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Monday, July 27, 1987

Navy will boost anti-mine capability

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday the Navy's anti-mine capabilities will be improved in the Persian Gulf, a step service officials there say is badly needed before U.S. warships can escort reflagged Kuwait tankers.

"We have a minesweeping capability in the Persian Gulf and it can be increased and will be increased," Weinberger on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Weinberger declined to be specific about what the Navy plans to do, but Rear Adm. Harold J. Bernsen, the top U.S. military officer in the

Persian Gulf region, said Saturday night the anti-mine measures have "to be right at the top of the list — no doubt about it. We're going to be looking at aspects of the mine problem very hard."

Both men spoke in the wake of Friday's explosion that blew a hole in the port side of the Brigetion, the first of 11 Kuwait tankers to be reflagged. The supertanker hit a mine about 120 miles southeast of Kuwait during its first trip into the war-torn gulf under U.S. Navy protection.

Any of the three warships that had been escorting the Brigetion would have been severely damaged had they struck the mine, according to the officer who was in tactical com-

mand of the three-day trip through the gulf.

"That mine would have done a lot of damage," said Capt. David P. Yonkers. "It might have sunk any or all of these ships. There's no telling how close we came to it or what might have happened had we hit it, but it would have been very bad."

Capt. Daniel Murphy, captain of the destroyer Kidd, one of the ships in the flotilla, said, "I think you may have had a lot of deaths if that mine had hit a warship."

No one has claimed responsibility for planting the mines, but Navy officials note that Iran has been suspected of mining the entrances to Kuwait's harbor.

Said Rajala Khorassani, the Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, refused Sunday to say whether Iran had planted the mine.

"Nobody has declared that responsibility in Tehran, and I'm not in a position to accept that," Khorassani said on the ABC program.

The spot where the Brigetion hit the mine is near Farsi Island, which Navy officials say has been used as a base for Iran's Revolutionary Guards. But the region is also 60 miles south of mines detected earlier.

Weinberger said the area wasn't expected to have mines because "there had never been any mines in that area."

The Navy has several ways to de-

fend against mines, but none of those were available to the convoy that protected the Brigetion. Helicopters are used to tow underwater sleds that detonate mines, and the service also has minesweepers. But there are only three active duty minesweepers, and all are in Charleston, S.C.

But within hours after the Brigetion blast, officials from the Navy's minesweeping office in Charleston were en route to Bahrain, according to Navy sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

Mines that are on the surface can be picked up by most types of sonar, Navy officers said, but the underwater mines are much more difficult

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• See MINES on Page A2

Mission to Mars involves hurdles

By LEE DYE
Los Angeles Times

A manned expedition to Mars would usher in a new era of high risks and profound challenges, and it cannot be said at this point that such a rigorous journey is even within the scope of human endurance.

Yet scientists across the country and around the world have joined a groundswell of support for a Mars mission, convinced that the risks are worth taking and that the conquest of space is the essence of human destiny.

Going to MARS

A manned mission to Mars is one of four primary goals recognized by the NASA panel headed by astronaut Sally Ride, but the space agency itself has not yet formally embraced the proposals. Mars has gained considerable support in recent months among scientists who believe such a mission could give the nation's space program the kind of direction many officials feel it now lacks.

The hurdles that must be leaped, and the dangers that must be faced, however, are staggering.

Most experts believe a round trip to Mars would take about three years, and at times the spacecraft would be so far from Earth that ground controllers could not warn the crew of immediate dangers, including the potential catastrophic failure of life-support systems.

The length of the voyage would increase the chances that a meteor could rip through the spacecraft, causing a rapid decompression that would kill the crew within seconds. And it is unclear if this point if the crew could be adequately protected from fatal doses of radiation emitted by solar storms.

Three years in isolation also would pose psychological problems so severe that some members of the crew might have to be sedated at times. As one scientist observed, "How would you like to spend the next three years in a motel room?" Problems that seem trivial on Earth would be magnified enormously, and medical specialists in the crew would have to be equipped to deal with any emergency, including major surgery.

Soviet cosmonauts have spent up to eight months in orbit around the Earth, giving

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Resort business rebounds thanks to yearlong push

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY Coming off a disappointingly poor winter season, the Sun Valley-Ketchum economy appears to be bouncing back as business leaders and local government officials continue to push the area as a year-round resort.

Due to the meager snowfall at the beginning of the 1986-87 ski season, winter business at the Sun Valley Co. dropped 30 percent from previous years, estimated Shannon Besoyan, director of public relations for the company, which operates Bald Mountain.

But an aggressive sales campaign for the summer season is beginning to pay off, possibly making forecasts for a 15 percent increase in the company's summer bookings more than a pipe dream.

"Bookings are strong to date, and they are above last year when Memorial Day weekend up to now," said Besoyan.

At the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, executive director Wendy Leavelle said, "I do not see that there is any way that we can make up (for) the poor winter season."

"So far this summer, she said, "From my general observation and from what people have been telling me, there is a lot more business. It's exciting; we're making money by the state of Idaho."

Thanks to a jump in convention business, Besoyan said, the Sun Valley Lodge was booked to capacity on the Fourth of July weekend and was near capacity when Sun Valley

hosted the 1987 Idaho Judicial Convention earlier this month.

"It is not a rebound (from winter), but a planned marketing effort to build the summer season," she said. "That strategy is echoed throughout the business community of the area."

"We think our greatest growth potential is in the summer," said Alex Orb, co-owner of Sturtevant's in Ketchum. The sporting goods store now does 70 percent of its business in winter sports.

"Fourth of July was very good for us," but business has leveled off since then, Orb said, refusing to make any predictions about how the rest of the summer will shape up. "Anything can happen, especially with rain," he added wryly, referring to the understorms that hit southern Idaho two weeks ago.

Orb also estimated that business last winter dipped 30 percent. "We were overcast from the 50th anniversary last year of the founding of Sun Valley," Orb said. "And the bad snow along with too much stock puts you into a more difficult position."

But he said the blow could have been softened if state tourism officials had waged a stronger marketing effort, such as in Colorado.

"We had good snow, especially in March," he said. "It is just that we did not have the people. Hands-on marketing needs to be done right away" when good snow first hits.

"We have to be a lot more aggressive if we want aanced tourism industry," Orb said, but added, "I think the new state Department of

• See RESORTS on Page A2



Git along, lil' Doodle

The weather has been pretty hot for both man and beast recently. Dan Bowen, of Twin Falls, and his dog, Honky Doodle, found that wading at Rock Creek Park was one way to cool off. Temperatures are expected to remain hot, in the high 90s. See weather, Page A2.

Rafting firms ignore negative predictions

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

STANLEY White-water rafting companies running the Salmon River have ignored the gloomy predictions made earlier this year that poor snowfall would mean slack float trip business. In fact, the sparse snow has been a wrapping for some outfitters.

"My customers are looking for enough water to thrill them, but not scare them," said Steve Lentz, owner of the Middle Fork River Company. "And a year like this is real conducive to that."

The year Lentz spoke of began with federal Bureau of Reclamation officials predicting there would be about half the normal amount of water from snow melt, an estimate that appears to have been accurate.

"We are looking at some very low waters for rafting," said Tom Rogers, manager of the state Fish & Game Department Sawtooth Fish Hatchery south of Stanley.

But for Lentz such conditions meant he was "able to get more families on earlier this year," he said. "I'm 70 to 75 percent sold for next season as a result of hav-

ing fabulous June conditions."

"We did not have much of a runoff, but that didn't pose much of a problem because we've had high precipitation) throughout the '80s," said Lentz, whose company runs day trips on the Main Fork of the Salmon and three- and six-day trips on the Middle Fork.

While his longer trips have remained sold out, Lentz said his day trips "are up roughly 75 percent."

Other rafting companies have had similar success. "We've booked at least 25 trips since June 1, and we expect 40 by the end of the summer," said Jean Riddle, co-owner of Middle Fork River Expeditions.

Riddle said that number of trips is "at least as many as we have had in previous years, if not more...so either people don't know there's a little less water, or it doesn't matter."

With the lower water levels, many outfitters are starting trips by flying equipment into Indian Creek, about 25 miles further down the Middle Fork than in normal precipitation years.

The added cost passed on to the customer: \$35 to \$50 on top of

• See RAFTING on Page A2

Baldrige death robs U.S. of stern trade warrior

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the death of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, the Reagan administration lost one of its strongest trade warriors. He was widely credited with persuading President Reagan to adopt a harder line against its economic allies.

Administration officials on Sunday said that finding a replacement for Baldrige would be difficult, especially at a crucial time when Congress is on the verge of passing a tough far-reaching trade bill.

President Reagan has threatened to veto that legislation as protectionist, but as recently as last week Baldrige signaled a new willingness on the part of the administration to work along with members of a House-Senate conference committee in fashioning a compromise.

Body flown home — B4

As flags at the sprawling Commerce Department and on other federal buildings were lowered to half-staff, Baldrige's colleagues and associates on Sunday mourned the death of the soft-spoken former Connecticut industrialist who would have bridled at the epithet "amateur cowboy."

"Mac" Baldrige, a member of the Cowboy Hall of Fame, considered himself a professional in that department.

"I've placed in about 30 percent of the professional rodeos I've entered. If you can do that, rodeo cowboys look on you as one of them — if you can take some money on one out of three times. You're not just a hobby fellow who likes to dress in cowboy

clothes." Baldrige said in an interview last spring with The Associated Press.

Baldrige, 64, died on Saturday in a freak accident on a private ranch in northern California after the horse he had been riding fell on him during steer-roping practice.

He had ridden the night before in a county rodeo, after appearing at a news conference in Washington during the day Friday on the latest Gross National Product figures. He had planned to ride again on Saturday night.

"It was really a strange accident. He had already roped the steer, and the ropes were off the hind legs of the steer. His horse reared up for some reason and the horse just flipped over onto him," said B. Jay Cooper, a spokesman for the late commerce secretary.

Reagan was expected to name Deputy Commerce Secretary

Clarence Brown, a former Ohio congressman and unsuccessful Ohio GOP gubernatorial candidate, as acting commerce secretary, Cooper said.

"Under his stewardship, the Department of Commerce played a key role in the rebirth of our country's prosperity and all we owe recently surpassed Herbert Hoover as the longest-serving Commerce secretary in history, had played a major role in the development of the administration's more-aggressive trade stance.

Baldrige, who joined the Reagan Cabinet at the beginning and who recently surpassed Herbert Hoover as the longest-serving Commerce secretary in history, had played a major role in the development of the administration's more-aggressive trade stance.

Baldrige was considered the leading Cabinet "hawk" on trade, advocating tough retaliatory steps against unfair trading practices of

• See BALDRIGE on Page A2

Mine

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to find. "Basically, the way one finds underwater mines is the way the Bridgeton did — run into it," said a Navy officer in the Persian Gulf speaking only on condition of anonymity.

The channel where the Bridgeton was hit is the main route to Kuwait, particularly since the United States has decided not to challenge a so-called "exclusion zone" declared by Iran. That zone covers the half of the gulf nearest Iran, meaning ships that do challenge it must stick to the other half.

To travel through that other half is difficult because much of the water is impassably shallow and shoals, which are abandoned and current oil rigs cause major hazards for navigation. Those hazards are particularly worrisome for giant tankers like the Bridgeton, which are not easily maneuverable.

"Basically you're down to one channel in the gulf — the one where the Bridgeton got it," the Navy officer said.

The mine that hit the Bridgeton probably had about 250 pounds of explosives, according to a preliminary investigation, the Navy sources said.

Underwater mines are difficult to detect because they are tracked by sonar, and sonar is only effective if ships are moving relatively slowly. Most of the Navy's ships traveling in the gulf steam at speeds of at least 15 knots, which is too fast to find any mines, the officials said.

Even at slower speeds, mines are difficult to detect because of their relatively small size, the officials said.

Of the three ships in the convoy around the Bridgeton, only the frigate Crommelin had the type of high-frequency sonar capable of finding mines. But even that capability is inconsistent.

"The Crommelin can find mines sometimes," Yonkers said, "but it's not really equipped to do it particularly well."

"One of the things I do not have the capability to do is defend against mines," Yonkers said. "The mine is far and away the most difficult thing for my ships to defend against."

Murphy said the U.S. capability to spot a moored mine is very poor.

"The U.S. Navy, like all navies, is designed for deployment of integrated forces," he said. "We have great capability in detecting mines, both from helicopters — and minesweepers, but we don't have any of these things here. I don't know why."

The mines in the Kuwait channel were cleared by U.S. personnel, Weinberger said, with the aide of the Kuwaitis.

Such rapid turnaround would not be possible on a trip to Mars because once the spacecraft was sent on its way it would have to reach Mars, a journey that would probably take a minimum of a year, before it could head back. The spacecraft would need the gravitational field of Mars to reverse its direction.

"There's no way you can shortcut it, or you just blow up spaceships," said Jesse von Puttkamer, one of NASA's senior executives.

Barney Roberts of NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston noted that when the spacecraft is in the vicinity of Mars, the communications delay will be up to 30 minutes because it will take that long for electromagnetic waves to carry messages between the spacecraft and Earth.

"So you cannot have real time communications with the crew," he said.

By contrast, when the shuttle is flying, "1,000 people on the ground" monitor every event, Roberts said. When problems arise, they usually come by people on the ground long before they show up aboard the shuttle.

As one scientist pointed out, the crew cannot be forewarned by "a hundred screams from a hundred eagles" at Mission Control when perils loom.

To this will have to be a truly autonomous spacecraft—that must survive from 360 to 1,000 days," he said.

Most current planning based on a trip of about three years, a long time for the crew to be exposed to unprecedented dangers, including meteor showers, equipment failures and radiation.

As Clark described it, when sensors aboard the spacecraft sounded a warning that the ship was being bombarded by radiation, the crew would take refuge in the nearest shelter. But even if everything worked as planned, the crew would probably be subjected to around 200 rems of radiation during a single, round-trip voyage. Federal regulations set the lifetime limit for any worker at 300 rems.

But Clark believes other dangers are even more threatening to a Mars mission than radiation.

He said that if the spacecraft were somehow punctured and the cabin suddenly lost its pressure, becoming a vacuum chamber, crewmen would have little time to take whatever action they could because many body functions, including the heart, would stop.

"It's not just a matter of holding your breath," because the brain would cease to function within about 30 seconds, he said.

John Billingham, who directs much of the research on life sciences at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, said the astronauts would not even have that much time.

If the astronauts reached Mars, they would face additional dangers, including the need to regulate temperatures in an environment where the thermometer ranges have never been tested.

"I want the people who get there and are the first to stare at Mars face to face to be in good condition," said John D. Rummel of NASA's Johnson Space Center.

That could be difficult if the astronauts have spent a year in a weightless environment getting to the red planet, NASA chief James C. Fletcher told the Boulder conference that "we've cited muscular and skeletal deterioration after three months," which is the longest time any American astronaut has spent in space. No permanent damage has been reported, however.

question of timing and coordination. "It's not a matter of when you're all right. I don't care what you are."

A memorial service is planned for EDT on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the National Cathedral in Washington. Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. EDT Thursday at North Congregational Church in Woodbury, Conn.

redo tel "helped me a lot because I learned a lot about politics, a lot about how another generation looks at things. I get my eyes opened frequently. It does me a lot of good. It keeps me young; I can tell you that."

"Your horse has to be in the best shape to ride," Yonkers said. "Your horse is about 50 percent of it. So it really isn't a question of strength and it isn't a question of endurance. It's a

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Mars

Continued from Page A1
the Soviet Union by far the greatest experience in prolonged exposure to space. That experience has revealed that long missions challenge human endurance in every arena and can lead to physiological and emotional problems.

"Our volume of information is insufficient to determine whether men will be able to travel to Mars," Oleg Gazenko, a top scientist in the Soviet space program, said last week. That statement is particularly significant because it is widely believed that the Soviets hope, to carry out such an expedition around the turn of the century after completing a series of unmanned missions throughout the next decade.

Many hazards would be intensified by the fact that the trip would be so long. One scientist noted during a Colorado last week that it takes only about a day and a half to reach the moon, so if anything goes wrong "you can whip around the moon and come back" as the crew of Apollo 17 proved in 1970 after an explosion in an oxygen tank created one of the most harrowing space flights of all time.

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Today's weather

If you go on a hike, take lots of water

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Tuesday continued hot, dry, sunny days and fair at night. Chance of thunderstorms and gusty winds to 40 mph east tonight and Tuesday. Highs 95 to 100. Lows tonight 60 to 65.

Camas Prairie, Holey and Lower Wood River Valley:
Today and Tuesday sunny hot days and fair at night. Southerly winds to 15 mph during the days. Slight chance of a thunderstorm Tuesday afternoon. Highs 95 to 100. Lows tonight 60 to 65.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Thunderstorms increasing statewide today through Tuesday. Brief heavy showers. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the upper 80s to near 100.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today but partly cloudy Tuesday with scattered afternoon thunderstorms both days. Warm with high temperatures in the 90s to near 100. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 60s. Southerly winds to 30 mph through this evening.

Summary:
Sunday were sunny over all except in the southeast corner of the state where partly cloudy conditions were the rule. The National Weather Service said.

With the abundant sunshine and warm southerly flow, temperatures climbed into the upper 80s to low 100s across the state. Temperatures ranged from 87 at McCall to 103 at Mountain Home.

Winds were generally in the 5 to 15 mph range across the state. Winds gusted to 21 mph at Pocatello and 25 mph at Boise during the afternoon, however.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday, is for isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms cast, otherwise fair and warm. Highs in the upper 80s to 90s. Lows in the low 50s to the low 60s.

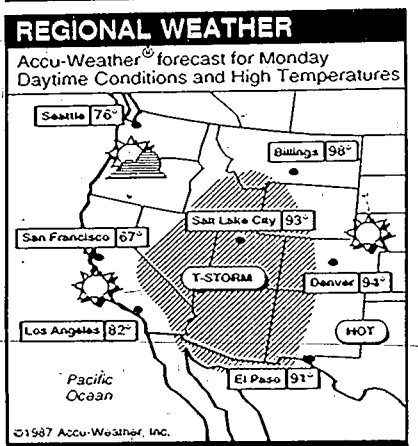
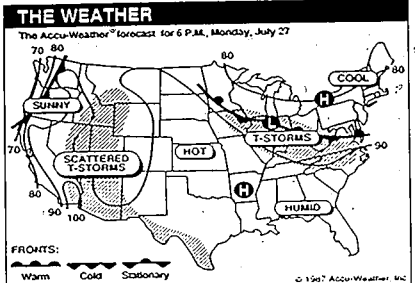
The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho, through Friday shows warm southerly flow of air will continue over the state. Some subtropical moisture will continue to flow north over the state, bringing isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Temperatures will average above normal.

Conditions for hay and the combining of grains will be excellent in the west and mainly good in the east through Friday. A few delays are possible in the east due to afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Rainfall amounts of about a third of an inch are possible with sunny or partly cloudy showers in the east. Irrigation demands will be above normal. Winds for spraying will be mainly southerly 10 to 15 mph today and Tuesday.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high reading was 113 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., and the lowest was 33 degrees at Truckee, and South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

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The warmest temperature in Idaho Sunday was a sizzling 108 degrees at Mountain Home, and the lowest reading was 33 degrees at Stanley.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	94	65	0
Atlanta	90	65	0
Baltimore	82	73	0
Chicago	69	64	0
Dallas	95	73	0
Denver	92	74	0
Des Moines	96	76	0
Detroit	80	68	0
Honolulu	91	74	0
Los Angeles	92	74	0
Indianapolis	91	70	0

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore	71	58	0
St. Louis	98	78	0
Salt Lake City	93	77	0
San Francisco	68	54	0
Seattle	72	57	0
Spokane	85	67	0
Washington	86	73	0

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Baldrige

Continued from Page A1
U.S. allies long before the president embarked on such a course.

Most recently, Baldrige, along with U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter, who persuaded other members of the Cabinet to go along with tough relations with Japan, was falling to abide by a 1986 agreement on computer chip pricing.

Yeutter, the Cabinet member who worked most closely with Baldrige and who, he said, "looks at things with a different perspective," voiced dismay at hearing about the accident. "Gee, he's such a horseman," Yeutter said, calling him a personal friend, "a truly first-rate professional."

Actually, Baldrige for years had waged a one-man campaign inside the Cabinet to get the administration on record in support of a single trade policy. He still pushed for the concept, even though he noted the last formal Cabinet vote on the subject was 12-1 against.

On Sunday, Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger said Baldrige's death "is a very heavy blow for all of us in the administration."

Speaking on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," Weinberger said, "It was a very sad thing. He was a very warm and wonderful person and I know how deeply he was attached to doing what he was doing at the time of his death."

Japanese Trade Minister Hajime Tamura, who met with Baldrige two weeks ago to discuss the controversial sale of advanced submarines to the Soviet Union by a subsidiary of the Toshiba Corp., said he was "shocked and in deep grief," calling Baldrige's death "very regrettable for Japan."

Yeutter said Baldrige had contributed enormously to the development of U.S.-Japanese relations. And Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who met with Baldrige "with the occupation army in Japan (after World War II) and knew a lot about Japan," according to Kyodo News Service.

Minority Leader Jack Dole, R-Kan., said he was "shocked by the sudden loss of this good man." And Vice President George Bush, with whom Baldrige was politically allied, said, "I feel as if I've lost a brother. I loved the guy."

In an interview last spring, Baldrige said his passion for the

redo tel "helped me a lot because I learned a lot about politics, a lot about how another generation looks at things. I get my eyes opened frequently. It does me a lot of good. It keeps me young; I can tell you that."

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Resorts

Continued from Page A1
Commerce seems to be going in that direction.

Such a major marketing push is just what Michael White has in mind. White is president of Sun Valley; he came in with Amfac Resorts, the Flagstaff, Arizona-based manager of the resort.

Amfac has major marketing arms in Chicago, Seattle and Honolulu as well as other connections on the East Coast and overseas, White said.

"We really hope to begin developing for greater conference business," for the near term, he said. "We are also going to be focusing on selling Sun Valley as a destination. It is not enough for us to just push Elkhorn. We have to push Sun Valley as an excellent year-round resort."

"We are very excited about being here," he added. "There is no doubt that the resort has a lot of potential. If we didn't think so, we wouldn't be here."

Some believe that early indications of the resort business this summer reflect the potential of the entire area.

"I think people are being educated to find that this is a year-round resort," said Karen Crawford, manager of the Tamarack Lodge on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. "In my opinion, there is more to do here in the summer."

Though Crawford said that "summer has always been real good for us," she predicted, "This is the year that our July and August business will overtake winter."

Crawford also pointed to the spin-off effects of the Sun Valley Lodge, which is part of the Sun Valley Co. "We definitely get a spillover from their convention business," she

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Senator Daniel Inouye gestures for people to take seats at the start of the Navajo summit

Navajo economic summit full of challenge, promise

TOHATCHI, N.M. (AP) — Challenges, promises and proposals to help the founding Navajo economy have been made — now it's time to start tending industry to the reservation, the tribal chairman said after the Navajo Economic Summit.

"The summit participants have not solved, nor have they attempted to solve, all the obstacles that lie ahead," Chairman Peter MacDonald said. "But the participants did identify those obstacles and laid the groundwork for forging a historic partnership."

Five senators, four representatives, the governors of New Mexico and Utah and federal officials met Saturday for about eight hours with business leaders and tribal officials to try to find ways to improve the economic atmosphere on the 24,347-square-mile reservation, which covers parts of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah.

The reservation, which is roughly the size of West Virginia, has an unemployment rate of about 40 percent and runs as high as 70 percent in some areas.

MacDonald said the summit was the first step toward a vital Navajo economy.

"I think all of us here know that spending eight hours or more together won't create a single job the next day. What we're doing is planting seeds," he said.

A primary obstacle focused on during the meeting was the political and bureaucratic uncertainty businesses face when considering a move to the reservation.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said about a third of the summit's afternoon session, which was closed to the public and news media, centered on the problems of the tribal government being heavily involved in private sector activity.

"That is a very major issue," he said. The tribe needs "to maximize government activity—that is government activity and minimize government activity in the private sector."

"Private ownership of land on the reservation is not allowed, and obtaining a lease often is a tedious process that takes up to five years."

A person or company seeking to lease land must obtain permission from the family owning traditional grazing rights and a myriad of local and reservation committees before receiving approval from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

MacDonald said he will appoint an action group, which will include business leaders, to study what changes need to be made in the tribe's governmental structure.

"Indian enterprise can and should be separate from tribal government," he said. "Our concentration must be on strengthening Navajo entrepreneurship."

Domenici said during a news conference following the summit that businesses considering a move to the reservation would have to decide on their own whether the Navajos were serious in their pledges of a government that will not interfere in the private sector.

MacDonald also said the Navajos will provide reasonable tax rates for

the business community.

"This administration is committed to developing tax laws which do not penalize companies for investing in Navajo, but reward them for doing so," MacDonald said. "The Navajo Tax Code will promote the creation of a strong industrial base."

MacDonald also said he is preparing a plan to ease the regulatory climate on the reservation.

"When our Navajo Tribal Council meets next week, we will put before them a package of proposed changes, to our leasing, permitting and licensing requirements designed to dramatically reduce the regulatory burden on business."

A bill pending before Congress would establish an enterprise zone. The zone would allow companies partial or full exemption from federal corporate income taxes on facilities built on the reservation and also would reduce federal regulatory procedures.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said Indians would have a better chance of obtaining loans under legislation he introduced that would create an Indian bank. The bank would use Indians' assets to create a pool of money to invest in Indian businesses.

The bank also could help guarantee loans for businesses on the reservation. Loans sometimes are difficult to obtain because the land cannot be privately owned.

A legislative proposal to boost business contracting opportunities for Indians also was praised.

Morrison-Knudsen spending cash to clean up solvent spill

BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. of Boise is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to study and close a drainfield where hazardous materials were spilled.

The spillage of industrial solvents at the Boise Industrial Complex was reported to environmental officials in March 1985.

M-K then was fined \$27,500 for illegal disposal of hazardous waste and paid \$20,000, with \$7,500 suspended. The balance will be assessed should an off-site hydrogeology study be required, said David Eighmey, senior hazardous materials specialist for the state Division of Environment.

More than two years later, the company, the state division and the federal Environmental Protection Agency have agreed on a plan to prevent further spread of the solvents lost from open settling basins at the Boise Industrial Complex since the 1970s until September 1984.

Testing of the groundwater in the area has been done by M-K since October 1984. So far, the levels of contaminants in groundwater have been within the safety standards set by the EPA, Eighmey said.

While the EPA recommended a water quality standard of 19 parts per million for 1,1,1-trichloroethane, the amount of the solvent found in the groundwater near the complex

has ranged from 0.026 ppm to 5.4 ppm.

The proposal is to cover the last of two drainfields where solvents were spilled to prevent rainwater from carrying more chemicals to groundwater, Eighmey said. The other drainfield has been covered with gravel, fabric and asphalt. A trench which included low levels of solvents also would be covered.

A public hearing on whether M-K should be granted a permit for the drainfield closure is scheduled for Aug. 18.

Eighmey said the spills have cost M-K plenty of money, but that the company has been cooperative.

Tiny Utah hamlet among most costly

BULL FROG, Utah (AP) — The government's General Services Administration has determined that for purposes of federal travelers' expenses, this tiny southern Utah community — not on many maps — is one of the most costly in the region.

The agency's new "Lodgings-Plus" list shows that federal workers staying here soon are to receive an unusually high \$94 per day for food and lodging.

The \$94 per diem for the Lake Powell hamlet not only is higher than that for Salt Lake City (\$65), Ogden (\$68) and Vernal, Utah (\$64), but greatly exceeds the following lodging allowances in three surrounding states, except for Las Vegas: Idaho — Boise, \$68; Coeur d'Alene, \$72; Ketchikan-Sumner Valley, \$74; Lewiston, \$61; Pocatello, \$63; Stanley, \$65.

Nevada — Elko, \$71; Las Vegas, \$102; Reno, \$69.

Wyoming — Casper, \$62; Cheyenne, \$68; Cody, \$67; Evanston, \$62; Gillette, \$67; Jackson, \$82; Thermopoliis, \$66.

With the \$94 for Bull Frog just \$11 less than Aspen, Colo.'s \$105 allowance, and only \$16 less than the Vail, Colo., allotment, Donna Stright — director of the regulations and policy division of GSA's Federal Supply Services — said she at first thought the per diem Bull Frog request from the Department of Transportation was a "joke."

She said she asked someone at DOT if they made such a high request to see is her office was checking the survey.

"We found out that they have an antenna or some apparatus at Bull Frog that needs to be checked. There is repetitive travel there."

Stright said. She said her office will be on the lookout for repeat DOT dashes to Bull Frog, or repetitive lodging there by other federal travelers.

According to GSA, Bull Frog, Salt Lake, Ogden and Vernal all are among 524 cities in the 48 contiguous states that are on its "high-rate" list at \$61 or more a day.

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Homes sought for wild horses, burros

SILVERDALE, Wash. (AP) — For a brief time, Washington once again had a herd of wild horses, but only until the U.S. Bureau of Land Management could find them new homes.

During the weekend, 31 wild mustangs clung together warily in two wooden pens at the Kitsap County Fairgrounds. Along with 10 burros, the animals had been rounded up in Nevada and California by the BLM and were being offered for adoption.

Until a month ago, the animals were among the estimated 43,000 horses and 7,000 burros that roam the vast public range lands in the West. Those offered for adoption here were brought from a BLM holding area at Burns, Ore.

People pay \$125 to adopt a horse and \$75 for a burro.

Greg Allum, 31, of Burns is a government cowboy who helps capture horses in the high desert of southeastern Oregon. It's not like the old West, he said.

"We just build traps, metal panels are concealed along a trail and horses are used to moving along hundreds of times, leading to V-shaped pens. They are herded along by a helicopter and then three or four people on horseback finish the job," he said.

"Ninety percent of the work is done by helicopter. It's not as exciting as it sounds. It's pretty routine. It's not near as western as the movies."

Although horses once roamed the

Heaven Hills between the Yakima and Columbia rivers in Eastern Washington, there haven't been any native herds of wild horses in Washington in recent years.

Tom Burrow, who lives near Oak Harbor on Wildbey Island, picked out a sorrel mare to adopt. He already runs some livestock on 20 acres of land he owns on the island and expects to be riding his new horse there soon.

"I've got a couple of guys to break her in for me. It won't take long," said Burrow, a medical technician at the Wildbey Island Naval Air Station.

Kindness, patience and food turn wild horses into tame ones, said Mark St. John, a BLM spokesman.

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1-car spill takes life of Nampa man

CALDWELL (AP) — A Nampa man has died in a one-car roll-over on Interstate 84 five miles west of Caldwell.

The victim, Jeffrey G. Hopwood, 22, was a passenger in a car driven by Paul Edward Thomas, 24, also of Nampa, who was injured in the crash early Saturday, Idaho State Police Sgt. Dave Miller said.

The car exited and re-entered the freeway before finally leaving the pavement and rolling three times, Miller said. Hopwood and Thompson were not wearing seat belts and were ejected.

A truck driver, who apparently saw the car roll, reported the accident about 4:15 a.m. but did not stop, Miller said.

"He called the truck stop that the car had flipped three times and he just kept truckin'," Miller said.

Hopwood suffered massive head injuries and apparently died instantly, Miller said.

Thomas was listed in fair condition at West Valley Regional Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said.

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Opinion

U.S. can't go back on fateful Persian Gulf commitment

WASHINGTON—The first two Kuwaiti tankers now have been refueled with the Stars and Stripes. American crews are aboard. American warships will guard them through the Persian Gulf. For good or ill, the Reagan administration has taken on a fateful commitment. There can be no backing out now.

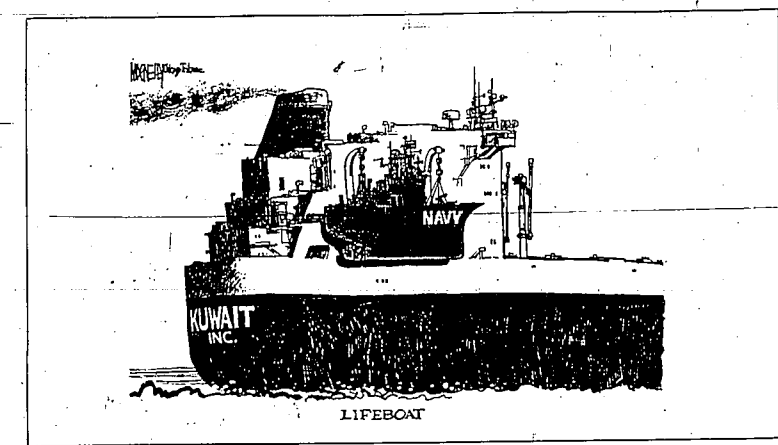
In a series of thoughtful speeches in the House last month, Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin analyzed what we are getting into. Aspin could not resist a few Iranian jobs at the president, but setting these aside, the gentleman did a first-rate job.

In his opening address he went directly to the core of the matter. There are dangers to the United States if we take the refueling course. And there are dangers if we do not. As in so many instances, the choices before the president were not choices between good and better. They were choices between bad and worse.

Kuwait asked for U.S. refueling last December. In March, after much thought and calculation, the State Department and the Defense Department united in a recommendation that the plan be approved. The alternative was to leave a superpower vacuum that the Soviet Union swiftly would have filled.

The U.S. naval forces now assigned to convoy duty are at once real forces and token forces. The ships are real in the sense that if they are manned by American sailors; if American lives are lost in American ships; if an Iranian action, real blood will have been shed. Bloody retaliation will have to be exacted.

The task force is a token—a presence, if you please—in the sense that its role is tightly limited. Kuwait has 235 merchant vessels, including 82 tankers. We are refueling precisely 11 of these. This is not enough to prevent the Iranians from attacking other shipping, but such tankers as the renamed Bridgeton are so huge that significant



James Kilpatrick

amounts of oil will be protected. The plan involves serious risks. Aspin does not believe the Iranians will attack our convoys directly, either with Silkworm

missiles or with suicide bombers. Iran would not so openly invite massive retaliation from the United States. Iranian response more likely will come in the form of mines, which could as easily have been laid by Iraq, or in the form of terrorist attacks on U.S. installations in the Middle East.

The Iranians, Aspin acknowledged, are an ingenious lot. "The minds that dreamed up the truck bomb and that conceived an outboard navy to fight the Iraqis amid the

marshes are probably hard at work right now trying to apply some novel surprises on us." We ought to be working with equal imagination to anticipate an Iranian response.

One rationale behind the administration's refueling plan is that our presence may contribute to ending the war between Iraq and Iran. Actual hostilities began in September 1980, though Iran had been trying to topple the Iraqi government long be-

fore that. Since then the conflict has been waged sporadically and erratically by both sides. Casualty figures are grossly inexact, but Aspin finds no evidence of a war-weariness sufficient to bring an armistice. Our convoys will not alter the belligerents' determination.

Since Aspin completed his series of speeches, the United Nations has adopted a resolution calling on the warring parties to agree to a cease-fire. Iran's initial reaction was to spurn the proposition. After all, Iran is in de facto possession of a good deal of Iraqi territory; to withdraw its forces to the former boundaries would be interpreted domestically as a defeat. The deal will have to be sweetened if Iran is to agree to restore the status quo ante.

In Aspin's view, any such peace would be "a phony peace." It would leave both regimes intact and their Islamic animosities unrelieved. A stalemate would end the war "with two wounded snakes more dangerous to innocent bystanders than to themselves." Iraq might well attack Kuwait. The other five Gulf Arab states would be equally vulnerable.

Aspin ended his series about where he began: "There are dangers if we do refuel, and there are dangers if we do not refuel." By refusing to act boldly, "we look indecisive and inauspicious to everyone." If we undertake the operation and soon cut and run, "we send a message of unreliability."

That last point is critical. In its vapid resolutions, the Congress—especially the imbecilic Senate—has given an impression of fecklessness and timidity. That won't do. We have taken on a long and costly commitment. Until Kuwait relieves us of that commitment, those 11 flags will have to remain.

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

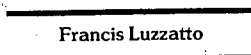
Blind nationalism clouds society's sense of humanity

WASHINGTON—Along with thousands of other refugees we suddenly found ourselves in Marseille. My father would stand in line each morning, waiting for a ration of food. It was the summer of 1940. The Germans had easily defeated the French army and the government of Marshal Petain had begun acquiescing to German leadership.

As refugees we were each limited to a few rations of rice per day and an occasional piece of meat. As if by design, the only meat that was ever available was cooked ham—not an insurmountable problem for an Italian Jewish family accustomed to eating more than an occasional slice of prosciutto.

My parents had applied for admission to Argentina, Brazil and the United States, and would have been happy to accept whichever visa came first. In later years they gladly admitted that the United States had been their first choice all along. At that time, however, their only thought was to escape from Europe.

While no one could have predicted what



Francis Luzzatto

was about to happen to European Jewry, my father sensed that there was virtually no limit to the paranoia the Nazis could move. He was convinced that the German people's inordinate respect for discipline and authority would not allow them to reject Nazi leadership. He had experienced German anti-Semitism first hand as a graduate engineering student in Berlin, and unlike countless Jews, he did not believe that Hitler would moderate his views as time went on.

To my parents, as to most anti-Fascist Italians, Jewish and non-Jewish, the anti-Jewish restrictions were a blatant violation of Italy's longstanding tradition of religious tolerance. After all, our ancestors had lived in and around Venice at least since the beginning of the 15th century, while other Italian Jews traced their lineage to the Roman Empire. Rarely did the Italians

stoop to the anti-Semitic excesses found in other European countries. Even the Inquisition, though sanctioned by the papacy and imposed on southern Italy by the Spanish, did not take root in the independent states north of Naples. The anti-Jewish laws were a transparent attempt by the Fascist regime to ingratiate itself to its German allies and did not portend well for the future.

Indeed, many members of the Venetian Jewish community insisted that little, or nothing, of any real consequence would happen. They were Italian living in Italy, not German Jews, or even Eastern European Jews. Many of them had supported Italo Duce for years, and it was well known that he had a Jewish mistress for many years. There was little doubt in their mind. He would protect them.

They did not take into account Mussolini's personal desire to impress Hitler, nor his increasing resentment of the number of Jews active in the anti-Fascist underground.

After many months of waiting while the

situation in Europe worsened, my parents were finally notified that our application for entry to the United States had been granted. We arrived in New York aboard the Serpa Pinto, a small Portuguese ship, in April 1941. By November 1941 we were already in Washington celebrating our first Thanksgiving.

In almost every part of Nazi occupied Europe the Gestapo was able to institute the initial phases of "the final solution to the Jewish question" with local collaborators. In southern France, the French went so far as to complain to the Germans that they were unable to meet their quota of Jews due to the official opposition of the Italian army.

Notwithstanding their criminal alliance with the Germans, and their apparent willingness to accept German leadership in military matters, the Italian army demonstrated a deep commitment to its humanistic traditions, and an instinctive abhorrence for racial intolerance. The French, apparently, could not understand Italian opposition. Their instinctive nationalism

led them to offer limited protection to French Jews. They were, however, only too willing to turn over to the Gestapo all foreign Jews residing in France. It is always easier to target legal aliens and immigrants. No one will object.

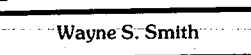
The Waldheim revelations, the recent PBS showing of "Shoah" and especially the trial of Klaus Barbie in Nice forced me to re-evaluate what it meant being a Jew in occupied France, and to remember that those who were not so fortunate. For those of us who survived, there is always an element of guilt, partly expressed by the phrase, "there but for the grace of God go I." In my case, it was my parents' strength and foresight that made the difference. It is now my turn. I must pass on to my children my very personal understanding of how blind nationalism, an undue respect for authority and racism, no matter how subtle, can corrode a society's sense of humanity.

Francis Luzzatto, a former Peace Corps executive, is a partner in a Washington-based international consulting firm.

U.S. assumptions are wrong on Latin American danger

Is the Reagan administration's Central American policy built on a false assumption? From the beginning, the White House

insisted that what we face there is nothing less than aggressive Soviet outthrusting aided and abetted by Cuba and Nicaragua. It was this conviction that led the administration to launch its Central American program first and then to circumvent Congress to sustain it. As Ronald Reagan said in 1984, if we do not aid the Contras, "100 million people from Panama to the open border on our south coast come under the control of pro-Soviet regimes." Maiming that Moscow is supporting armed struggle in Latin America, conservative academics justify the administration's war. In a just-released book, "The Bear in the Backyard," Timothy Ashby of the Heritage Foundation says that the administration's strategic goal "is to create a threat to the United States along its southern border," and he points to "the Kremlin's officially stated acknowledgement of the 'correctness' of Guevarist-Castroite armed insurgencies," as evidence that Moscow hopes to put the United States on the defen-



Wayne S. Smith

sive through these aggressive tactics. The only way to deal with the problem, Ashby concludes, is by aiding the Contras.

But do we really face Soviet aggression in Latin America? Does Moscow really endorse armed struggle? The answer is no. The endorsements Ashby refers to, for example, were made at a forum of Soviet Latin American experts conducted by the magazine *Latinskaya Amerika* in 1980. Ashby should have read beyond that year. For a time after the 1979 Sandinista victory in Nicaragua, Soviet area specialists did indeed ask themselves if they had given up too quickly on the Latin American scene. But such ruminations were short-lived. With the failure of the all-out Salvadoran guerrilla offensive in January, 1981, the Soviets retreated to safer assumptions. Soon their area specialists were saying the principal ingredient in the Sandinista victory was not armed struggle but leftist unity.

Hence, communist parties all over the hemisphere were instructed not to take up arms but to make alliances with other progressive forces. This was a variation of the popular-front tactics long advocated for the area.

And Nicaragua? If it worries the United States, the Soviets consider any move to the good—provided costs and risks are not disproportionate. Thus, in Nicaragua, they are willing to provide military assistance. But if Nicaragua were to request aid from them as the administration says, they ought to be willing to pay a high price and run significant risks to maintain it. This is by no means the case. Consistently since 1980, the Soviets have refused Nicaraguan requests for crucial financial aid. Recently they have also cut back on petroleum shipments. And they have shown no willingness to come to Nicaragua's defense should it be attacked by the United States.

Strange behavior indeed if they have gone over to the offensive and if Nicaragua is such a key advance base in that offensive. Perhaps in Nicaragua the Soviets are trying to echue the United States into a

costly mistake. Professor Cole Blasier, a long-time watcher of Soviet policies in this hemisphere, compares the Soviet style to the Asian martial arts where one uses an opponent's superior weight and momentum against him. If that is the game, we take the bait, too often. We almost bombed Nicaragua ports in 1984, for example, to stop an imaginary shipment of MiG aircraft—revealed, to our embarrassment, as trackers and helicopter parts. In a broader sense, one can imagine the Kremlin's delight if, in blundering overreaction to what it perceives to be a Soviet offensive, the administration holds to its Contra war, thus alienating Latin American governments and causing divisions at home.

What we really face is not a Soviet onslaught but a hemisphere convulsed by problems related to economic underdevelopment, social injustice, and political instability—and deeply frustrated by an inability to come to grips with them. Soviet and Cuban efforts to take advantage of these frustrations are but a secondary problem.

The U.S. response should look to a new cooperative relationship with countries to the

south and should be aimed at helping them achieve their developmental objectives. We should remember that it is when frustrations become most intense that targets of opportunity are most likely to open for Moscow and Havana. Had we been more interested in democracy and development in Nicaragua decades ago, rather than in supporting the Somoza dictatorship, Nicaragua might not now have a special relationship with the latter two capitals. That it does is a matter of legitimate concern, but one we could deal with more effectively through verifiable diplomatic agreements—for example, prohibiting Soviet bases—than through a surrogate war. This confrontation with the latter two capitals, then, is not a matter of legitimate concern, but one we could deal with more effectively through verifiable diplomatic agreements—for example, prohibiting Soviet bases—than through a surrogate war. This confrontation with the latter two capitals, then, is not a matter of legitimate concern, but one we could deal with more effectively through verifiable diplomatic agreements—for example, prohibiting Soviet bases—than through a surrogate war. This confrontation with the latter two capitals, then, is not a matter of legitimate concern, but one we could deal with more effectively through verifiable diplomatic agreements—for example, prohibiting Soviet bases—than through a surrogate war.

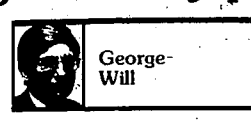
Wayne S. Smith is adjunct professor of Latin American studies at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

Gray emerges as key player in budget-making process

WASHINGTON—Rep. Bill Gray, a Philadelphia Democrat, exposed his neck to the ax by becoming chairman of the House Budget Committee, thereby becoming conspicuously associated with a process that runs reputations. But his is a close neck. The ax has bounced off and Gray has become the central player in the main game of governance: budget-making.

It is oddies but goodies time at the White House as the President plays the sound-track of fundamentalist Reaganism—low taxes, budget-cutting, line-item veto, balanced-budget constitutional amendment. Gray's counterpart is that the deficit is being trimmed, but as a result of legislative, not executive, leadership.

Gray sensibly opposed the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law and now, he sensibly wants to avert it. He opposed it because he provision for "across-the-board" budget cuts institutionalized Congress' reluctance to make hard choices. Now it cannot be complied with unless modified, and it should be modified because it is working, although in a manner unsatisfying to the



George Will

tidy-minded. It is working because it has changed the climate in Congress by codifying a generally felt imperative to shrink the deficit. However, when it was written in late 1985, the numbers plugged into it were based on the assumption that the deficit total from which the shrinkage would begin would be \$180 billion. Hence the requirement to reduce it to zero in five equal increments of turned out to be \$221 billion, so the process began \$41 billion skewed. Furthermore, the Gramm-Rudman targets assumed an economic growth rate of 3.6 percent annually. Reagan's average from 1981 through 1986 is 2.4 percent; the post-1986 average is 3.4 percent.

Gramm-Rudman can be fixed by lengthening the time to be taken (six or seven rather than five years) or equal cuts of whatever size is required, or sticking to the requirement of \$16 billion for however long it takes to reach balance.

Of course, no one thinks a zero deficit is urgent. But, then, Gramm-Rudman is less a law than an exercise in self-nagging by Congress. The law will not stay the (five-year) course, but it does set a course.

The budget proposal Gray has cobbled together this year puts the President in a box because it makes the level of defense spending higher if new revenues are accepted. Contemporary conservatism will be characterized by the widespread belief that Democratic conservatism must care about enhancing the security of the West or the disposable income of the individual?

Another aspect of Gray's proposal—"Gray's piggy bank"—is designed to counter the widespread belief that Democrats will spend new revenues rather than use them to reduce the deficit. His "deficit-reduction trust fund" is really an account-

ing procedure: Whatever sum is added by new revenues must be matched by deficit reductions beyond reductions achieved by spending cuts.

It is absurd that Jesse Jackson, who is in no sense a man of government, is the prominent black politician at a time when Gray's name appears high on every sensible person's short list of this town's tall cases.

Were Gray a Republican (in terms of balancing revenues and outlays, he practices what Republicans used to preach), he might be on the national ticket in 1988. Unfortunately for both parties and for black America, Gray is a Democrat. He gets 90 percent of the black vote automatically.

Gray was born in Louisiana 46 years ago—10 weeks before the current chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Mississippi's Jamie Whitten, was elected to Congress. Gray is fastidious—a liberal who is serious about winning—and he knows Democrats cannot win the White House while losing white Southern votes the way Mondale did (three to one). That thought

triggers others. If a man of Georgia is the Democratic nominee, he will, I wager, win. Republicans are out of practice running against intelligent centrists.

If Nunn seeks the Democratic nomination, some of the people most pleased may be Georgia's black leaders (such as Andrew Young, Maynard Jackson, Martin Luther King III) who, like black leaders elsewhere, are eager for an excuse not to support Jackson. What Nunn needs, perhaps to encourage him to run and certainly to help him win the nomination, is a right now, from some Northern liberals.

When Gray is asked his choice for his party's presidential nomination, he is too polite to commit to a particular person, but Nunn's name is high—very high—on Gray's short list. Together they could change the course of American politics.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Contra fund-raiser wishes to resume assisting rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carl Russell Channell, the multimillion-dollar fund-raiser who now faces bankruptcy and sentencing in the Iran-Contra case, says he wants to get past his troubles so he can go back to helping the Nicaraguan rebels.

"I want to help the freedom fighters any way I can," Channell told The Associated Press in his first interview since he came under investigation in the Iran-Contra affair last year. "I have dedicated my life to supporting truly democratic freedom movements."

And despite the problems that grew out of his involvement with former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North and the private Contra effort, Channell said he is ready to take up the cause again.

How that might happen is unclear. Channell is awaiting sentencing for a federal crime in a public relations firm has sought protection under U.S. bankruptcy laws, his once-thriving foundation has been stripped of its tax-exempt status, his political action committees are frozen and his network of wealthy donors is no longer sending in money.



CARL R. CHANNELL Under investigation

"I haven't had a chance to do any work for seven months," he said, adding that most of his time had been spent with the independent counsel's Iran-Contra investigation, in which he is cooperating as part of his guilty plea on a tax fraud count.

He declined to discuss matters related to his plea, his dealings with North or the ongoing investigation.

But the 42-year-old conser-

vative, who goes by the nickname "Spitz," said he wanted to begin telling his story "because there are so many lies out there about me."

For instance, he said, investors have questioned him intensely but have found no evidence of the report that catapulted him into the public eye last December — an article in The Sun of Lowell, Mass., that cited unnamed sources as saying Iran arms-sale profits went to Channell's groups for political purposes.

Testimony and documents in the Iran-Contra case have never substantiated the claim.

Channell said he was "literally stunned" to learn of the clandestine U.S. arms shipments to Iran, the diversion of proceeds to the Contra effort, and North's key role.

"Ollie North's office is one of the most splendidly compartmentalized setups I've ever seen in my life. I was there off and on for a full year and I don't know any staff member — or Ollie talk about Iran," Channell said, adding he thought "nobody in their right mind" would sell weapons to the Iranians.

Weinberger dismisses notion of resigning to protest deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday he would not resign to protest the sale of U.S. weapons to Iran because he would have been unable to continue arguing "vigorously and vociferously" against the policy.

Weinberger, the Secretary of State George P. Shultz came under attack last week from some members of the congressional committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair, who suggested that if the two cabinet officials had threatened to resign, the arms plan would have ended.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said Friday that Shultz and Weinberger "could have stopped it (the plan) dead in its tracks" by telling Reagan, "Mr. President, if you do this, because I love and respect you, you got to do it without me. And you got to do it without Cap."

Shultz, in testifying before the committee, dismissed the suggestion, saying, "I doubt it very much." Weinberger, who is tentatively scheduled to appear before the committee on Friday, said his res-

ignation would not have stopped Reagan from pursuing the policy. "Resigning may make the resigner feel a little more comfortable and morally superior, but it doesn't accomplish anything and it removes any possibility of continuing to present those arguments in a way that eventually will prevail," said Weinberger, interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

The secretary said his arguments were "presented as vigorously and as vociferously, as has been said, and I think they were fully understood, and I think that simply a different policy was adopted."

Weinberger said he and Shultz knew of the arms sales, argued against it and eventually succeeded. "There's no question that everybody knew the sales were proceeding, and everybody knew that George Shultz and I totally opposed the sales," he said. "What was important was to try to stop that policy and ultimately, finally, we did it."

Meanwhile, the Iranian ambassador to the United Nations said

Iran has tapes of meetings between U.S. and Iranian officials in Tehran that "show things slightly different from the picture presented to the public" during the congressional hearings into the diversion of the arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Said Rajala Khorassani said in an interview on the ABC program he believes "that all the truth is not yet revealed." But he refused to disclose what the tapes contained, saying, "I don't think that I am instructed to go to that length."

Washington Post reported in its Sunday editions that Reagan actively led the initial effort last November to conceal the details of its arms-for-hostages plan and keep it alive after the first disclosures.

The newspaper, citing recently released notes of a Nov. 10, 1985, White House meeting, said Reagan held his top advisers, including members of his Cabinet, "We don't talk TOVs, don't talk specifics."

The notes were taken by Alton G. Keel, Jr., then deputy national security adviser.

Social Security recipients may receive large cost-of-living hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 38 million Social Security recipients could get the biggest cost-of-living increase since 1971 when they get their money in more than five years, government statistics suggest.

A new Social Security Administration analysis, done as part of the budget that is due out next month, projects the increase at about 4.2 percent — up from a 3.7 percent forecast made as recently as April. That would dwarf last January's 1.3 percent rise and would be the highest cost-of-living adjustment in Social Security and other federal benefits indexed to inflation since a

7.4 percent boost in mid-1982.

The new estimates, taken with other newly revised figures, suggest the budget deficit will narrow in 1987 but widen again in 1988, are a cause of concern for administration budget officials, since it means the government will have to spend more on the benefit increases than anticipated.

Even so, some private analysts suggest that the benefit increases could be even higher, possibly approaching 5 percent more than the expected rate of inflation for all of 1987. Most analysts expect inflation to be in the vicinity of 4 percent to 4.5 percent this year. "A lot of people who are optimistic

on the budget deficit don't realize that the cost of indexed programs will rise significantly — while the income base is not raising significantly," said Lawrence Chimnerie, president of Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia.

"We're going to get a bigger increase in expenditures than receipts," Chimnerie said.

Even if inflation moderates at the end of the year, as many economists are predicting, that wouldn't make any difference in figuring Social Security benefit increases — which are calculated in September, at the end of the fiscal year.

Thus, a bulge in prices earlier this year due to rebounding oil costs has

already guaranteed Social Security recipients at least a 4 percent benefit increase — even if the Consumer Price Index rises at only a modest 0.3 percent a month from July to September, according to Labor Department analyst Patrick Jackman.

The increase in June, according to figures released last week, was 0.4 percent — following increases of 0.4 percent and 0.5 percent in April and May, respectively.

The Consumer Price Index used for Social Security calculations, the "index" for urban wage earners and clerical workers, is slightly different than the more widely reported "index for all urban con-

sumers," which showed increases of 0.4 percent in April and June and 0.3 percent in May.

With three months still left in fiscal 1987 — July, August and September — beneficiaries already are entitled to a 3.4 percent increase, even if there was absolutely no inflation in this last quarter, according to Phil Gambino, a spokesman for the Social Security Administration.

Social Security benefits are adjusted upward each January based on changes in consumer prices from the third quarter of one year through the third quarter of the next. Social Security pays out more than

\$200 billion a year to almost 38 million retirees, disabled workers and their families.

It costs \$2 billion in extra benefits for each percentage point that consumer prices go up annually.

Briefly

Congress faces debt stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is ready to move swiftly this week to approve an emergency short-term increase in the national debt, but lawmakers are still looking for a breakthrough in the stalemate over a permanent debt bill.

The Treasury has been without borrowing authority since a temporary debt limit expired on July 18. It needs more credit by the end of this week or the government will be in default — unable to pay its obligations — for the first time in U.S. history.

The House last month approved a new debt ceiling of \$2,565 trillion, up from the current \$2,111 trillion. However, the legislation has languished in the Senate while lawmakers wrestle with an amendment to the bill that would strengthen the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

The House is expected to start work Tuesday on a temporary debt increase to stave off default for another week or two, while the Gramm-Rudman dispute is resolved. Speedy action is needed and expected.

Reporters praise media pool

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reporters returning Sunday from aboard U.S. Navy ships in the Persian Gulf said the shakedown cruise for a news pool covering a military operation went well, despite occasional film delays and episodes of censorship.

"Access couldn't have been better," said James Dorsey, a Washington Times reporter who was aboard the cruiser Fox. "We had freedom to roam the ship from the bridge to the combat center. We weren't escorted and we could talk to anyone we wanted to."

Aboard the destroyer Kidd, the other ship carrying reporters, transmission reporters' dispatches received high priority, said Tim Ahern, a reporter for The Associated Press.

Cuomo plane has engine fault

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An airplane carrying New York Gov. Mario Cuomo to a governors' convention made an emergency landing Sunday after a warning light indicated one of the aircraft's engines was on fire.

The Grumman G1 propjet landed safely on one engine at the Albany County Airport. The 10 passengers and two pilots were not injured.

The 22-year-old aircraft, owned by the state and used by Cuomo and other top officials on business, was about 20 minutes into a flight from Albany to Traverse City, Mich., when a light in the cockpit in the right-wing engine. The pilots turned the engine off and turned the plane back toward the Albany airport.

Cuomo was en route to Michigan for Sunday's session of the National Governors' Association summer conference.

White House talks of welfare

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — A Reagan administration official promised the nation's governors Sunday that the White House would work toward a major welfare reform package this year.

Two leading congressional advocates of sweeping welfare reform legislation, which has been called for by the National Governors' Association, also voiced optimism that a welfare compromise could be reached.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., set the agenda for passage as a goal. "We ought to be able to do this," said Moynihan. "If we don't, it's because the White House went back against it, which would be a great loss."

Astronomers chart black holes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronomers have concluded that massive, energy-sucking black holes are at the centers of two of the Milky Way's neighboring galaxies, findings that indicate the masses could force the eventual collapse of these star systems.

The researchers said their conclusions, announced Sunday by the National Science Foundation and other institutions sponsoring the work, are based upon telescope observations and new computations of masses and velocities within the galaxies.

FAA: Passengers have reason

NEW YORK (AP) — Airline passengers who see a broken seat in the plane cabin may be justified in worrying about how well the plane flies, the new head of the Federal Aviation Administration said Sunday.

Allen M. Artor said the FAA is increasing its force of safety inspectors because of concern that planes may be taking to the air without proper maintenance.

Gas prices up 1 1/2¢ a gallon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The average price of gasoline jumped nearly 1 1/2 cents a gallon in two weeks but the rise isn't an indication of a healthier American petroleum industry, an analyst said Sunday.

The average price found by a nationwide Lundberg Survey completed Friday was 118.79 cents a gallon, up 18 cents a gallon from the July 10 survey, said Trilby Lundberg.

The average includes all grades, taxes and full- and self-service pumps.

Prices per gallon at self-service pumps were: regular unleaded, 93.98 cents; regular leaded, 90.76 cents; and premium unleaded, 107.23 cents.

At full-service pumps prices were: regular unleaded, 118.79 cents; regular leaded, 115.96; and premium unleaded, 129.46 cents.

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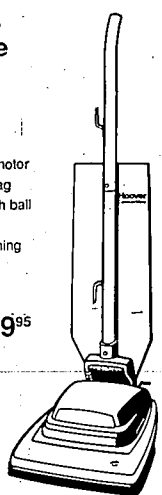
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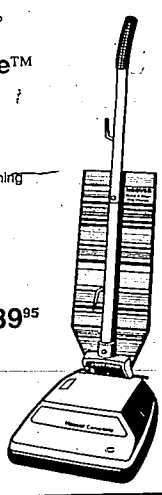
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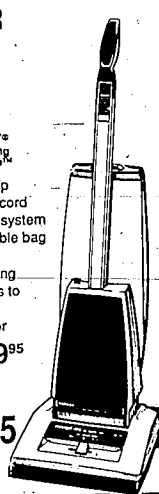
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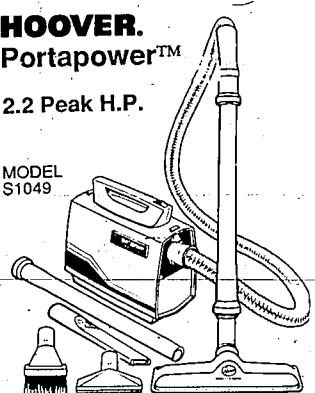


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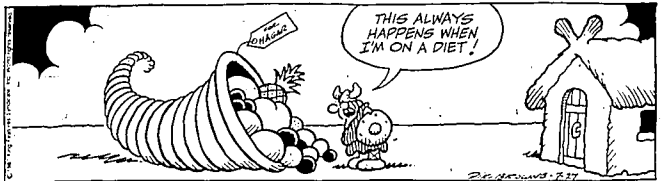
Frank and Ernest



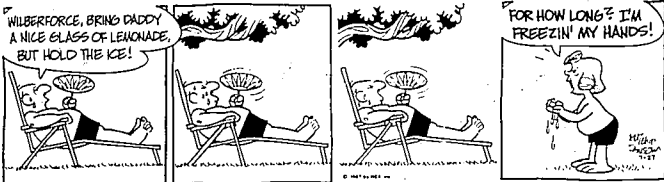
Garfield



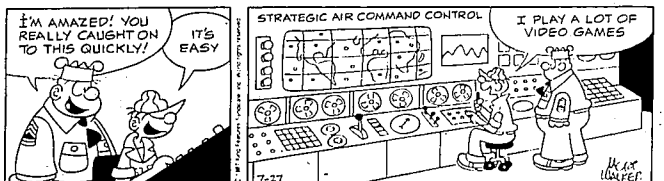
Hagar the Horrible



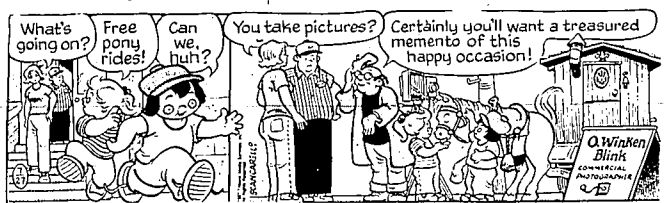
The Born Loser



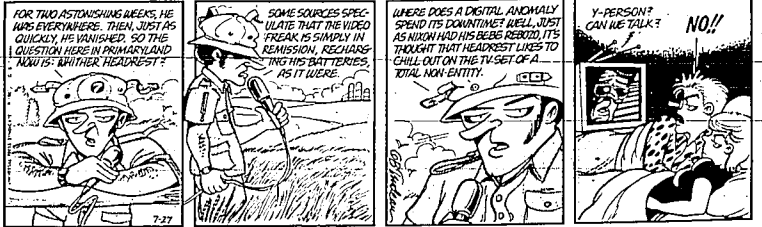
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



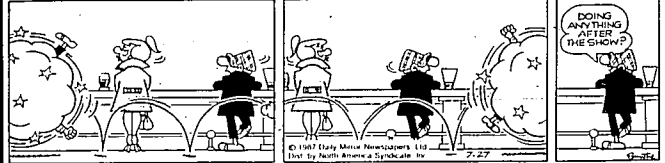
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



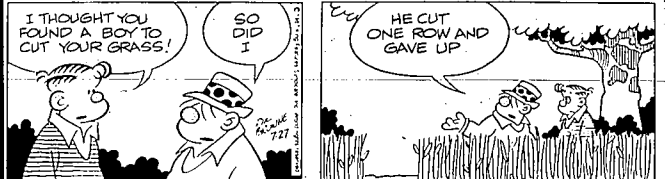
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Waves' foam
- Actually
- Singing voice
- Of the mouth
- Molton picture
- Amphibian
- China, Burma et al.
- Sharp mountain range
- Nobleman
- Southwester
- Stamps
- Remaining bits
- Blatant sound
- Perceived
- Changing
- Points of time
- Race
- Certain tide
- Stories
- Deed
- icy
- Keats-opus
- Kingdom
- New, city
- Extend across
- Prying person
- Perceptive
- Composure
- Spoke
- Pine Bluff's
- state
- Diving bird
- Small pie
- Chances
- Collecting
- Race distance
- Atmosphere
- Slipshap cabbage
- Scornful
- amile
- to wed
- At a great distance
- Shoehairings
- Gigantic person
- Strong winds
- Run away
- wed
- Enclosed car
- Yams
- Dispatched
- Yeave
- Silts
- Alaskan island

07/27/87

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Salt and pepper

Do you put salt and pepper in your fresh orange juice? That's the custom in Pakistan.

An ingenious young man tried hitchhiking around the country, but rides came too slowly, until he got one bright idea. Then, people readily stopped for him. He cut the side out of a large gasoline can, hinged the cutout back in place, and used the can for his suitcase.

Q. Where's the Iron Triangle?
A. Within lines between Chicago, Buffalo and Pittsburgh, a triangle enclosing most of the U.S. steel industry, what's left of it.

Q. Is a car more likely to overheat driving upwind or downwind?
A. Downwind.

THREES

You get a serenity from trees. I once worked for a farmer who said, "A tree can teach you how to grow up right where you are." George Bernard Shaw said no man manages his affairs as well as a tree does. Wills Cather said what she liked

Some sort of British protocol says there's no such person as Princess Diana. She's Princess of Wales, yes. But only daughters of the royal family are supposed to be titled Princess-plus-name.

Do you pronounce a plural with a hiss or a buzz? Both. Take "lugs" — that's a hiss. Take "bugs" — that's a buzz. Immigrants fret about it.

Q. Why'd Scotland pick the purple thistle for its national flower?
A. Invading Danes, barefoot in attack, squealed mightily when they hit the thistles, so retreated. This, 1,600 years ago. The Scots appreciated it.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

7 Summons
8 Abounded
9 Home of the Braves
10 Diving bird
11 Small pie
12 Chances
13 Collecting
14 Race distance
15 Atmosphere
16 Slipshap cabbage
17 Scornful
18 amile
19 to wed
20 At a great distance
21 Shoehairings
22 Gigantic person
23 Strong winds
24 Run away
25 wed
26 Enclosed car
27 Yams
28 Dispatched
29 Yeave
30 Silts
31 Alaskan island
32 Band member
33 Picard
34 Blind
35 Very slow in music
36 Aleutian island
37 Laugh loudly
38 Scot, skirt
39 Icelandic story
40 Whitehall
41 Graceful trees
42 Repose
43 Lair

Daily Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be willing to engage in some activities of your mate's choice. Let your kind and charming side lead your day.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get busy early on changes you've been wanting to make at home, then have guests in and be proud.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your communication skills will be extremely sharp. You'll have no trouble getting ideas across today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Follow the lead of those who have proven track records. Listen carefully to their advice.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): New ideas and your generous nature can be used to great advantage. Avoid someone who usually nags you this evening.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Efficiency in your duties and an effort to increase your property values will give you a good feeling of satisfaction.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Stay alert for opportunities which could yield rapid career advancement. Improve your wardrobe.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Consider your priorities and pursue the goals which are most important to you. Show more affection in your loved one.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You can relieve that "in a rut" feeling by controlling your tendency to do everything as an annoying routine.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Being around of your old friends could be very enjoyable if you let your fine sense of humor run free.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): This may be a good time to purchase new furnishings you've been considering. Tie up loose ends you've left hanging.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Be sure that there are others around who can help you or give advice. You don't always have to go it alone.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, will have a refined manner and attractive appearance. Be sure that these facts are not permitted to play such a major role that they will spoil your child. A good education is a must, and be sure to have good books around the house. Light sports are best.



Billy the kid

American rock artist Billy Joel answers questions backstage before the first concert of his six-performance tour of the Soviet Union. He spoke of his

visit to the grave of famous Soviet musician Vladimir Vysotsky Saturday, where Joel's car was swamped by Soviets visiting the grave.

Lebanese group threatens to retaliate for extradition

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Officials at the Swiss Embassy tightly secured newspapers said Sunday a group threatened to strike at Swiss interests if the Lebanese hijacker of an Air Afrique jetliner is extradited to France. France has not renounced the extradition of Hussein Hariri, who hijacked the DC-10 jet Friday, singled out the 64 French passengers aboard and killed one of them before he was overpowered and arrested at the Geneva airport.

Swiss Foreign Minister Pierre Aubert said Saturday that Hariri will be tried on charges of murder and hostage-taking despite what it may mean to Swiss citizens abroad. Hariri, 21, hijacked the jet as it was traveling from Brazzaville, Congo, to Paris, and demanded it be flown to Beirut.

Herzbollah is believed to be an umbrella group for militants holding 25 foreigners missing and feared kidnapped in Lebanon. The captives include nine Americans and six Frenchmen. Few Swiss targets are left in Moslem west Beirut or elsewhere in Moslem-controlled areas of civil war-torn Lebanon. In Bern, Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman Franz Hunkeler gave no details of the new security measures at the embassy, which was moved to the capital's Christian sector earlier this year after a wave of kidnapping of foreigners in west Beirut. Hunkeler said the government has issued precautions to about 100 Swiss nationals living in Lebanon. He declined to elaborate.

French carrier alerted for Mideast

PARIS (AP) — The aircraft carrier Clemenceau and three support ships were put on alert Sunday and their crews told they might sail for the Middle East within 24 hours, a spokesman at the Defense Ministry said. The carrier group, which includes the missile-launching frigates Surfen and Duquesne and the oiler Meuse, has about 3,000 marines assigned to it, said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity in keeping with government practice. The alert "is justified by the international situation in the Middle

East, particularly in Lebanon and in the (Persian) Gulf," the spokesman said. Speaking Sunday night in the village of Saint-Cymer, near Rennes, Defense Minister Andre Giraud said the alert was "a precaution and only a precaution." The defense ministry spokesman said the decision to put the vessels on alert was made with the approval of President Francois Mitterrand. The ships are docked in Toulon. France has said it will not escort ships in the Gulf to assure freedom of navigation, as the United States is doing.

In an interview with the newspaper Le Figaro on Saturday, however, Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond said France "will take measures imposed on it" if Iran attacked French naval vessel in the Gulf. The French navy already has at least three ships in the Gulf of Oman or in the Persian Gulf to "give assistance to boats under attack," Raimond told the newspaper. About 300 ships have been attacked and 200 sailors killed by Iran and Iraq since their war began in September 1980.

Sudan fiscal crisis spurs emergency

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The declaration of a one-year state of emergency in Sudan grew out of the deepening economic crisis that Prime Minister Ibrahim Abboud has failed to solve after 15 months in office. The standard of living for most Sudanese has gone from bad to worse, with an estimated 100 percent annual inflation rate sending prices skyrocketing and creating severe shortages of commodities. In addition, a 4-year-old civil war has cost the government \$100,000 a day. On Saturday, El-Mahdi's government announced the nationwide state of emergency to restrict dealing in foreign currency, control civil disorder and combat a flourishing black market. The announcement said the government seeks to halt interruptions of public services, a reference to re-

cent strikes, and wants to fight crime and defend the country against "enemies of democracy." Life in Khartoum resumed normally Sunday, with most people reacting with indifference to the declaration. Members of various trade unions, who spoke on condition of anonymity out of concern for their safety, said they did not fear the state of emergency. "We will continue our struggle for a better life," one said. Sudan labored for 16 years under Gen. Gaafar Nimeiri's iron-fisted rule until two weeks of street violence protesting conditions similar to today's led to a coup that ousted him on April 6, 1985. Increasingly on Khartoum's dusty, sun-baked streets, however, a pedestrian can hear comments such as, "Maybe it wasn't so bad under Nimeiri after all." When Nimeiri was replaced by the

Transitional Military Council, expectations weren't high among the 21 million Sudanese that there would be an immediate improvement in living conditions. But after general elections in April 1986 and el-Mahdi's swearing-in, prime minister, a people who had known only seven years of democracy in 30 years of independence voted hopes for prosperity. The hopes have all but vanished.

Crimean Tatars agree to meet official

MOSCOW (AP) — Crimean Tatars who tested official patience with an overnight protest in Red Square won a promise Sunday to meet with President Andrei A. Gromyko but failed to gain an audience with Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. "They agreed to a meeting with Gromyko at 12 o'clock tomorrow (Monday)," one Tatar activist who spoke on condition of anonymity said after the highly unusual demonstration. More than 500 Crimean Tatars began the protest about Saturday evening for the right to return to their homeland in Ukraine's Cri-

mean Peninsula. Hundreds of police watched but did not break up the demonstration. The demonstration went on through the night, but by early Sunday only about 100 demonstrators remained. They dispersed voluntarily 21 hours after the rally began. Tatar activists reached by telephone after the demonstration said no one had been arrested. The protesters had rejected an earlier offer to meet with Gromyko, a former foreign minister whose job as president is largely ceremonial. One activist said the demonstrators viewed the 77-year-old Gromyko as "a representative of

an old administration," and instead hoped to talk with Communist Party leader Gorbachev, who advocates more liberal policies. Gromyko heads a government commission formed last week to look into the problems of the Crimean Tatars. The Crimean Tatars, a nationality of about 300,000, are descendants of the Turks and Mongols. The official Soviet media has said the Crimean Tatars were unjustly deported but that the current situation is too complicated to grant immediate approval of their demands.

Hundreds of Greeks die of heat

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Oppressive heat blamed for 332 deaths gripped Greece for a seventh day Sunday, and one hospital opened an extra ward to store corpses. One newspaper reported that up to 950 people had died. The streets of Athens were deserted as the mercury hit 104 degrees, and beaches were packed. The highest temperature recorded Sunday was 106 degrees in the central Greek city of Larissa, the National Weather Service said. Dozens of people have fainted in the streets from the heat, and hospitals and clinics have been on alert since Friday. "National disaster ... 900 deaths," read the banner headline in the independent daily newspaper Eleftherotypia. The pro-government Telos newspaper put the figure at 700. The papers based their reports on daily death counts released by hospitals.

New Philippine congress faces issues, insurgency

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — With troops on full alert, Congress convenes Monday to face such issues as land reform, insurgency and U.S. military bases in a country struggling with a legacy of dictatorship and domestic unrest. In her state of the nation address, President Corason Aquino, who ruled by decree during her first 17 months in office, relinquishes her sole law-making powers. In her state of the nation address, Mrs. Aquino planned to outline her agenda to the country's first bicameral assembly since 1972. On Sunday, Mrs. Aquino issued 42 decrees on the final day of her sole legislative powers. She renewed the ban on the Communist Party of the Philippines, raised the maximum penalty for rebellion to life imprisonment and authorized the formation of a "citizens' army" to battle Marxist rebels, who have been waging an 18-year guerrilla war. Newly elected congressmen praise the revival of legislative democracy. Sen. Raul Manglapus said it was "an indispensable step toward the stability of the republic" marking the end of the transition period and the beginning of demo-

cratic government in this country." But columnist Manuel Almaro, reflecting a widely held view, wrote in The Sunday Times Magazine that Congress must exercise bold and responsible leadership or it "means the end of the democratic system." Troops in Manila and a dozen surrounding provinces went on alert to prevent supporters of ousted President Ferdinand Marcos and other extremists from disrupting the proceedings. Several groups, including both leftists and Marcos loyalists, have said they will stage demonstrations throughout the city in connection with the opening of Congress. Marcos was deposed in a civilian-military uprising in February 1986 and fled to Hawaii, where he now lives in exile. Supporters have been blamed for several coup attempts.

Family Fiesta
Monday Night is Family Night
Kids Under 12 Eat FREE
5-10pm
RESTAURANT & CANTINA
1288 Blue Lakes North
734-0685

PG-13 Rating Introduced
A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is located between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for younger children. The revised film category system rating program is now as follows: G: General Audiences, all ages admitted. PG: Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may be suitable for children. PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for younger children. R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. NC-17: No one under 17 admitted. X: No one under 17 admitted. X+NC: No one under 17 admitted. X+NC: No one under 17 admitted. X+NC: No one under 17 admitted.

PEPSI NIGHT AT THE MOVIE
On Tues., Sun., Tues., Wed. A full can of Pepsi and 2 soft drinks one adult at Twin Cinema from 11:30 to 4 and on Sun. at Jerome Cinema.
On Monday a full can of Pepsi and 2 soft drinks one adult to Gooding Cinema.
ON TUESDAY NIGHT AT MOTORVA AND GRANDVU \$1.50 AND A CAN OF PEPSI ADMITS ONE ADULT
On Wed. Night \$2.00 and a full can of Pepsi admits one adult to Jerome Cinema.

THE GOOD TIMES ARE HERE.
MARK HARMON
IN A BRAND NEW
SUMMER SCHOOL
DAILY 7:10-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 11:30-1:30
TWIN CINEMA

In Search of A GOLDEN SKY
TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

The Karate Kid Part II
TUES.-WED. 10:10-11:30
THURS. 7:30-9:30

HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY THE FAMILY FUN CONTINUES
Nuclear Power. In the best of hands, it is dangerous. In the hands of Lex Luthor, it is pure evil.
SUPERMAN IV THE QUEST FOR PEACE
This is Superman's greatest battle. Christopher Reeve Gena Hackman
DAILY 7:10-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 11:30-1:30
TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER AGAIN! ROXANNE
"TOTALLY ENCHANTING..."
STEVE MARTIN DARYL HANNAH
DAILY 7:00-9:05
SUNDAY 12:45-2:15 4:15-7:00-9:05
JEROME CINEMA

SCHWARZENEGGER PREDATOR
ALSO CO-HIT "STAR TREK 4" OPEN 7 DAYS INNERSPACE 9:30 STAR TREK 4 11:30
TWIN MOTORVA

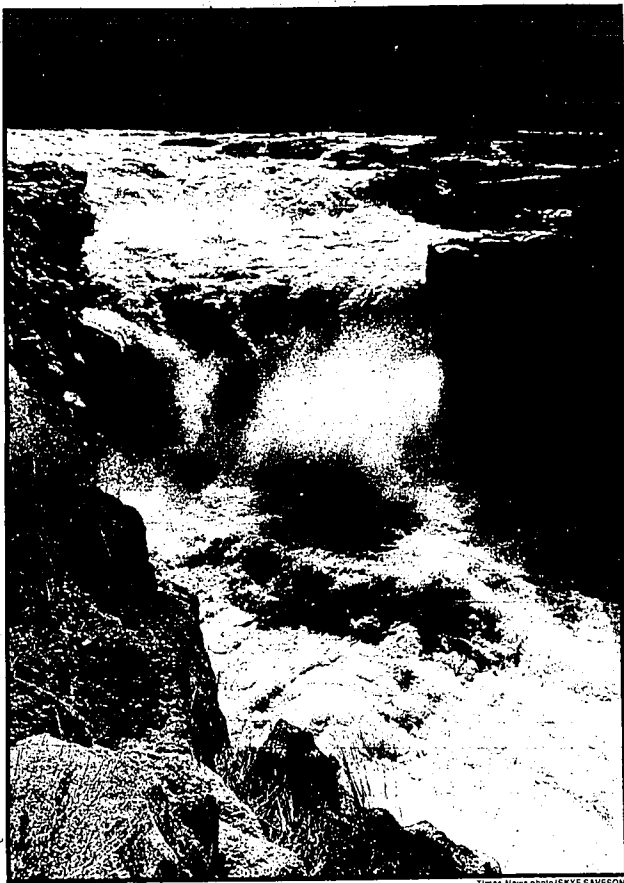
ALSO CO-HIT "MALONE"
OPEN FRI.-TUES. PREDATOR 9:30 MALONE 11:30
TWIN GRANDVU

A MOVIE TO TOUCH YOUR HEART — WARM YOUR SOUL — AND BRING YOU BACK TO A SPECIAL TIME!!!
An American Success Story. **ESAI MORALES** in *La Bamba*
He's got three hits on the charts. A million screaming fans. And he's only 17.
DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT.-SUN. 11:30-1:30 7:10-9:10
DAILY 7:10-9:10 SUN. 11:30-1:30 7:10-9:10
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

JAWS THE REVENGE
DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT.-SUN. 11:30-1:30 7:10-9:10
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

ROBOCOP
PART MAN, PART MACHINE, ALL COP.
The future of law enforcement.
DAILY 7:15-9:15 SUN. 11:30-1:30 7:15-9:15
DAILY 7:15-9:15 SUN. 11:30-1:30 7:15-9:15
TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

LEASE TO OWN!
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701 Main Ave. 733-7700



Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Star Falls is the current name for what historically is known as Caudron Linn

Star Falls site of 1811 tragedy

Hunt party nicknamed it 'Devil's Skuttlehole'

The Bonneville Power Administration's plans to build a 20-foot high, 500-foot long gravity dam for a \$15 million hydroelectric project near Murtaugh have put the proposed site in the public eye during the last year. If you happen to find your way to the site, there is a sign that says "Star Falls." But that isn't the historic name for the falls. Because of the new name, few realize the site's importance in Magic Valley history.

An 1811 episode at Caudron Linn, the historic name for Star Falls, opened the book on recorded history in the Magic Valley. Here in the southern most point of the Snake River, the Wilson Price Hunt party met tragedy on Oct. 20, 1811.

Sent by John Jacob Astor to find a route to the Pacific Ocean



Virginia Ricketts
Then and Now

through the unknown lands of the Northwest Territories and to establish fur trading posts along the way, the Hunt party made a major error in judgment when explorers reached the headwaters of the Snake River. Convinced they had discovered the fabled, and navigable, Columbia River, they abandoned their horses and built boats for the remainder of the journey. For 10 days the Snake River was floated without problem. Then, on Oct. 20,

as the expedition entered a canyon, a deceptive waterfall capped with two boats and the French voyageur Antoine Clapine last his life.

aced with the immediate approach of winter, their horses far behind, and no information about the territory that lay between them and the mouth of the Columbia River, Hunt and his party found themselves in a dilemma.

One more attempt was made to float four of the canoes through the waters below Caudron Linn. The effort resulted in the loss of all four boats and contents.

Various scouting parties were sent in different directions in an effort to find a solution to their dilemma. One party, sent back for the horses, returned in a few days. • See RICKETTS on Page B2

Minidoka, Shoshone agree on Hidden Valley busing

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — For the first time in many years Shoshone District will be sending a school bus to the Hidden Valley area this fall.

The School Board agreed at its July meeting to send the bus to serve several families in the extreme eastern end of the district.

The area has been the source of continuing controversy for several years because most of the students have been attending school out-of-district, at either Dietrich or Minidoka schools. Some landowners have petitioned the state school board, unsuccessfully, to have their property annexed to another district.

The distance from Shoshone and family, economic and religious affiliations are among the reasons given by families in the area for choosing school locations other than Shoshone.

Shoshone Superintendent Wayne Waddoups told the board there will be some students from the area attending school in Shoshone this fall. Unlike previous years, Waddoups said a Dietrich school bus will not be operating in the area.

The board agreed to pick up students from Hidden Valley on the Shoshone bus and then drop those who will attend Dietrich at that school before traveling on to Shoshone.

The Dietrich district is surrounded by Shoshone District property, and the bus must pass by the small community. Waddoups said an agreement has been reached with Dietrich so only one bus will be operating in the area.

Waddoups also told the board that state Superintendent of Schools Jerry Evans has advised the district to allow a Minidoka school bus to cross into Shoshone district for a couple of families.

The move created some protest from patrons living in the Minidoka area whose children would be riding the bus longer in order to make the trip into Lincoln County.

Earlier this year the board considered notifying parents in the area that, since Shoshone was serving the area, no other bus agreements would be accepted and parents would have to make their own arrangements and pay their own tuition if they chose to send their children out-of-school before traveling on to Dietrich.

Jerry (Evans) recommended not

creating possible dissent by preventing the Minidoka bus. He said it would be better to work for a long range solution that would benefit both districts and the families involved, Waddoups said.

Minidoka approved sending the bus into Shoshone earlier this summer. If Shoshone agreed, the move created some protest from patrons living in the Minidoka area whose children would be riding the bus longer in order to make the trip into Lincoln County.

Waddoups told the board the district should follow Evans suggestion and look for all possible ways to solve the recurring problem in the remote area without adversely affecting Shoshone's funding base.

In other business, a request by Athletic Director Ed Sandy to add two new restroom facilities at the Shoshone High School gymnasium and remodel the existing facilities into a fourth locker room was tabled by the board until the next budget year.

Sandy told the board three facilities to serve the high school, junior high school and competitive athletics program were not adequate. The junior high boys and girls use the Shoshone gymnasium alternate class periods and "tournaments are really difficult," he said.

Sandy said he estimated it would cost about \$1,000 to do the work. The Shoshone Booster Club and Lions Club have agreed to donate labor.

Nearly all the wrinkles are out of Sun Valley's biggest budget ever

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley City Council will be working with its biggest budget ever next year.

After two preliminary budget meetings and the regular meeting of the council, the new budget, with some revisions yet to come, appears ready to be ushered into this September without incident.

"There will be some changes, I'm sure, but they will be minor ones," said City Treasurer Connie Smart.

"Most of the increases are reasonable considering normal growth."

The city will grow this year. The total estimated revenues and expenses will be up from \$1.7 million to just over \$2 million thanks to local option taxes and a slight increase in property taxes up one percent from last year.

If the budget is accepted in its present form, Police Chief Cam Daggett will be able to hire the first additional full-time police officer since 1978 and a part-time maintenance person will be able to go full time in the fall.

Mayor Ruth Lieder said the changes have to do with the growth of the city and what citizens expect from their government.

"I would like to be pragmatic rather than political. The people expect more services as we grow," she said.

Large expense items that relate to services include \$50,000 for snow plow trucks, \$90,000 for Ketchum Area Rapid Transit buses and a new maintenance building, a new aerial ladder truck for the fire department and \$140,000 for the development of bike paths around the city. The costs of the maintenance building and fire truck will be shared by the city of Ketchum.

Possibly the most substantial commitment the council could make is \$150,000 to the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce to be used for advertising and promotions for the resort area. The only hitch is that there is some reluctance from the council to fund the chamber at that level, according to Chamber manager Wendy Jaques.

"It is definitely a commitment to economic growth of the area, but it is contingent upon collections (of local option taxes), and our performance," she said.

The council has committed half the money with the remainder to be evaluated at a later date, Jaquet said.

On the bike path issue, Councilman Tom Pragastis suggested the entire project be funded by a bond issue sometime in the future and a figure of \$1 million be inserted in the budget to accommodate the subsequent cost of a bond election.

"It is just something I would like to see get done. Because the bigger the city gets, the more people on the roads and someone is going to get hurt," he said.

The city has been building the bike paths with a pay-as-you-go attitude and planning the system together. The next development would include a path from the traffic light in Sun Valley to the bus barn just past Sun Valley Mall.

The council voted to insert the funds into the budget but, according to Smart, the money is a safeguard in case the initiative passes and will not effect the general fund.

City employees will receive a 3 percent increase in their salaries with merit raises and the tier system in the police department set at the mayor's discretion within the overall increase figure.

The budget will be presented at a public hearing Sept. 4 at 8:30 a.m.

Wendell works away on roofing

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Roof replacement work is going well, but some additional steel roof work beyond the work bid have been found, said Superintendent George Crawford at the July Wendell School Board meeting.

Trustees agreed to replace the science-homes economics room roof for \$3,800, to paint eaves for \$4,400 and to replace some roof work for about \$500.

"Those are things we anticipated would probably happen," Crawford said, "and that's why we held back a little extra money."

In May, the school passed a \$75,000 bond for roof replacement. Quality Builders of Twin Falls won the job with a low bid of \$61,456. Trustees had discussed returning the difference to the public, but decided to wait until all needed roof repairs were identified.

Trustee Jack Hirai, who won re-election in May with a coin flip after a tie vote with Mike Roland, was sworn into office.

Trustee re-elected Clayton Pope as board chairman, Vernon Mason as vice-chairman and Diane Adams as secretary-treasurer, a job she has held for nine years.

High School Principal Doug Skinner said the school needs 30 to 35 new football helmets at a cost of \$105 to

\$120 each. The helmets are needed "in order to field safe teams," he said, and the athletic department cannot afford the expense. Pope said the board has no choice but to make the purchase.

A elementary school Principal Jerry Hope presented a written procedure for student placement in classes. Sometimes parent requests cannot be honored, he said, and having the placement procedure in a written form will make the situation more clear for parents, teachers and students.

The written form says criteria for grouping students is to balance the classes academically, socially and according to gender. Students are also placed to match their learning styles to the styles of the teachers. Parental requests are also part of the criteria that will be considered, Hope said.

Crawford said teachers make the initial class placements and principals review the lists to approve the final assignments.

Trustees approved Hope's placement procedure as written.

Trustees met in executive session about 30 minutes with a group of teacher representatives. Crawford later described the session as a communications meeting that went very well.

"We discussed some mutual concerns," he said.

BLM recommends wilderness land

TWIN FALLS — Some 67,000 acres of wilderness in the Raven's Eye area north of the Blaine-Lincoln county line should be wilderness, says the state director of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

No wilderness was recommended for Bear Den Butte, Little Deer, Sand Butte, Shale Butte and Shoshone also in the Shoshone BLM District, according to a BLM Press release.

Raven's Eye is close to the Great Rift, a world famous volcanic crevice geologic feature. Other volcanic features include pressure ridges and lava cascades. There are buttes and grasslands in the area.

Raven's Eye is rugged country without reliable water sources. It offers challenging hiking and camping in addition to nature study and photographic opportunities, according to BLM.

The opportunities for solitude are among the best in the BLM's Shoshone District which totals 3 million

acres, BLM said.

Bear Den Butte, east of Raven's Eye, also has numerous volcanic features. It is not widely used for recreation and has only limited opportunities for recreational vehicles. Some 5,179 acres of the 9,700 acres in the area is suitable for livestock grazing.

Little Deer, directly east of Raven's Eye has both gently rolling and extremely rugged land forms. About one-third of it is allotted for livestock grazing.

Sand Butte, whose outstanding geologic feature is a natural sand amphitheater, is composed of older lava flow covered by wind-deposited soil.

BLM says the entire 20,792 acres are suitable for grazing.

Shale Butte, a southern wilderness study area in the district, also has older lava flow covered by wind-deposited soil. The entire area is classified as suitable for livestock grazing. • See BLM on Page B2

Hagerman officials draw the line over payment dispute

Were asked for \$60,000; will offer \$54,500

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City officials in Hagerman have decided to make a final offer of \$54,500 to Cannon Structures, a construction company that has asked the city for about \$118,000.

Mayor Merle Owsley said Cannon, low bidder on the project, made the claim because of a variety of alleged unforeseen costs in reconstruction of the sewer lagoon system. The city is disputing the claim for many reasons, he said.

"It would involve two or three pages if I were to tell you it all," Owsley said, declining to detail the problems.

If the city's offer is accepted, Hagerman will pay 10 percent, and the Department of

Health and Welfare will pay the other 90 percent. Cannon's latest compromise offer was \$60,000, Owsley said, commenting that the city is in favor of giving the company no settlement at all.

He said that the city has already paid Cannon about \$170,000, the city's 10 percent of a block grant for the sewer lagoon project.

The mayor said that if Cannon settles with the city, Hagerman — after 10 years of construction and reconstruction on its sewer lagoon system — will finally be through with the project.

In other business at the Hagerman City Council meeting last week:

The council told Frank and Leona Johnson that the city has received a complaint about the Johnsons keeping sheep in the city limits.

City Attorney Craig Hobbey said that it is against a city ordinance to keep livestock within the city limits.

However, he said, "City fathers have chosen to look the other way . . . and since the law was passed in 1970, the ordinance has not been enforced."

The city cannot be selective in its enforcement, Hobbey said. It would have to order all livestock from the city or else allow anyone to keep livestock there. The party filing the complaint, he said,

can take the matter to small claims court. The council decided not to take action against the Johnsons.

Frank Johnson said the sheep are for his child's 4-H project and will be gone next month anyway.

The council decided to pave Orchard, Brunson and South streets for \$9,518. The streets have been gravel roads for about two years because the city lacked funds to pave them.

Russell Oimstead of North 2nd Avenue described his street as a dust bowl and asked the city to pave it because of speeding traffic there. The council said the city does not have enough money at this

time.

Oimstead also complained about excessive noise at night during recent Hagerman Days baseball tournaments. The event, he said, camps on the school grounds and at city park are "a wild bunch" that disturb the peace and "raise hell all night," he said.

Owsley and the council members said they will talk with those in charge of the tournament to try to solve the problem.

Rosie Myers said she is planning to open a pizza restaurant where the Red Tub Restaurant used to be and she requested a beer license.

State law prohibits the sale of beer within 300 feet of school property, but the restaurant is only 225 feet from the school. • See HAGERMAN on Page B2

Study: Teens say sex education poor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A study shows that students at a private Catholic school were the only group of representatives from nearly a dozen Salt Lake Valley schools who believed they had received adequate sex education.

Robin Pfeiffer, coordinator of the YWCA's new "Peer Approach Counseling by Teens" project, said of the students, who have gone through the program's training, "I'm the only one who felt they had adequate sex education in school were from Judge Memorial.

However, a representative of the Utah PTA told members of a state task force that a relatively new sexuality program in public schools emphasizing morals and abstinence is the direction the state should take.

A subcommittee of the Governor's Task Force on Teenage Pregnancy Prevention heard various views on the way to combat teen pregnancies during a recent hearing.

The subcommittee will report its findings to the full task force later in the year, and the task force will come up with recommendations for the Legislature in January.

Pfeiffer said that she has learned

about their questions and problems, but they feel that it's impossible," she added.

So far, the PACT program has trained 20 students from 11 schools to be peer-student counselors. The training for the job is intensive — four hours every morning for five weeks.

The students from the public schools, she said, complained that the sex education courses were too judgmental about the subject of sex.

But Pat Hales, president-elect of the Utah PTA, said her organization favors a sex education curriculum developed at Brigham Young Uni-

versity that emphasizes moral behavior. The classes focus on parenting as well as sexuality.

Dr. Kirby Jones, medical director of Planned Parenthood, discussed that agency's programs which aim at educating children of the consequences of becoming sexually active, as well as showing people who have already become sexually active how to avoid pregnancy and disease.

Dr. Jones said statistics show teens are more sexually active in other Western countries, like those in Western Europe, than in the United States, but the United States has a much higher fertility rate among teens.

The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the week ending on July 24:

U.S. House delegates:

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

Richard Stallings
Democrat
In Washington: 1221 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-5531
In Twin Falls: 734-0328

House legislation:

July 22: House votes to protect elderly from "catastrophic" illness costs. Passage of a bill provides the most sweeping expansion ever in protecting the nation's 31 million Medicare beneficiaries from catastrophic medical costs. The 302-127 vote surpassed the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override a threatened veto by President Reagan; Reagan, noting the postponed vote, backed off of his veto threat in his Saturday radio address. Craig: NO. Stallings: YES.

U.S. Senate delegates:

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

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

Senate legislation:

July 21: Senate passes trade measure with a bipartisan majority. Despite administration lobbying efforts and the threat of a presidential veto, 19 Republicans joined a unanimous Democratic front on July 21 to pass the Senate's omnibus trade bill by a vote of 71-27. Passage of the bill, which spanned nearly 1,000 pages, culminated a lengthy Senate debate that began on June 25.

July 24: Senate rejects Democrats' Gramm-Rudman fix. By a vote of 25-71, the Democratic control Senate failed to pass its own party's proposal to modify the 1985 Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction plan. The amendment was offered to a measure to increase the statutory limit on the public debt to \$2.6 trillion through Sept. 30, 1987. Congress has until July 31 to pass the 600-limit bill in order to avoid an unprecedented default on its obligations.

McClure: NO. Symms: NO.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

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

Car show set for August

JEROME — Antique car owners will be showing their prized vehicles Aug. 8 and 9 in Jerome in the season's next major car show and swap meet in the Jerome City Park.

The show is sponsored by the Magic Valley Chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America.

In addition to the usual assortment of locally restored and preserved vehicles will be a number of entries from other southern Idaho and surrounding state areas.

Russell Howell of Jerome, regional director for the national car club, said a group of 30 to 50 outstanding

vehicles will be coming from an Orem, Utah club.

The outdoor show is open to the public at no charge and will be under the shade trees of the park for all day exhibiting both days. Cars will be judged and awards given Sunday afternoon prior to closing of the show. This is the 19th year the local car club has held the August event in Jerome.

Persons wishing to have swap meet spaces may call Merle Jones, 324-4412. For those selling items in the swap meet are \$8 for a space for one day and \$12 for both days.

Accident under investigation

GOODING — An accident that claimed the life of a young Gooding man early Saturday morning was still under investigation Sunday.

Gooding Police Chief Bill Bunn said he said Monte Novis, 26, was killed at the scene of the accident about 2 a.m. Saturday.

The young man was pinned in his vehicle after it went out of control on 14th Ave. East, just at the Gooding City limits. Bunn said the driver lost control of the car and it struck a bridge and then went into the canal, overturning in about four

to five feet of water. Bunn said Novis' wife, Rebecca, was able to get out of the car and onto the canal bank where her screams for help called officers.

Bunn said one of the officers went into the water with a rope but was unable to get the victim out. The victim was pulled from the water and the body recovered. Bunn said the canal that runs along the edge of town at 14th Avenue is a main irrigation canal and he believes it normally carries about five feet of water.

It had not been determined Sunday if Novis died of injuries or drowned in the overturn vehicle.

Obituaries

Monte R. Novis

GOODING — Monte R. Novis, 26, of Gooding died Saturday morning, July 25, 1987, as a result of an automobile accident in Gooding.

He was born Sept. 27, 1959, in Gooding, and moved to Fairfield with his parents in 1963, where he graduated from high school in 1978. He then returned to Gooding and worked for the Silman Irrigation Co. for two years, then returned to Fairfield and worked for the Brown Brothers Logging Co. for several years. He married Rebecca Oley April 1, 1981, in Gooding. They operated a farm northeast of Gooding. He was also a partner in the Silman Irrigation Co. Surviving are his wife, Rebecca, a daughter, Carly Jon, and one son, Levi. Surviving also are his parents, John and Violet Novis of Gooding; six sisters, Anita Oster, Connie Loper and his twin sister, Maria Thompson, all of Gooding; Glenda Lekey of Kimberly, and Jody Whitmore of Twin Falls; a brother, T. Sgt. John Novis, Jr. of the Idaho State Police in Utah, and his grandmother, Ruth Novis of Gooding.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with Rev. David White officiating. Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Alice Stricklan

BUHL — Alice Stricklan, 78, of Buhl, died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sunday. The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

Surviving are three sons, Charles Dugger of Clinton, Utah, Kenneth Dugger of Halley, and William Dugger of Bellevue; three daughters, Mrs. Floyd (Dorothy) Barry of Willard, Mrs. Raymond (Nora) Petersen of Huntville, Utah, and Joyce Calhoun of Twin Falls; three brothers, Dr. H. Campbell of Mt. Grove, Mo., a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ogden Area Auxiliary.

Bobby Glenn Dyer

MURTAUGH — Bobby Glenn Dyer, 39, of Murtaugh died Saturday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Halley Cemetery with Bishop Jack Gough of St. Charles Catholic Church. The arrangements are under direction of Wood River Chapel.

Surviving are his wife of Murtaugh; four children, Jody Glenn Dyer, of Whitesboro, Tex.; Jesse Dyer, Robert Dyer, and Kimberly Dyer, all of Murtaugh; his parents, Robert and Jean Dyer, and two brothers, Jeff and Tim Dyer, all of Gainesville; four sisters, Barbara Ott of Denver, Colorado, Brenda of Dallas, Tex., Becky Simpson of Gainesville, and Betty Vermillion of Denton, Tex.; paternal grandmother, Verna Dyer and his maternal grandmother, of Gainesville.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, one sister, Debbie, and one brother, Billy.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Murtaugh LDS chapel with Bishop Bill Seckler officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Cleo Mary Dugger

HAILEY — Cleo Mary Dugger, 82, former Hailey resident, died at the home of a daughter in Willard, Utah Saturday, June 25, 1987.

She was born Feb. 25, 1905, in Norway, Mo. She married Leo L. Dugger Dec. 18, 1922, in Hartsville, Mo. He died May 1957. She was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ogden Area Auxiliary.

Surviving are three sons, Charles Dugger of Clinton, Utah, Kenneth Dugger of Halley, and William Dugger of Bellevue; three daughters, Mrs. Floyd (Dorothy) Barry of Willard, Mrs. Raymond (Nora) Petersen of Huntville, Utah, and Joyce Calhoun of Twin Falls; three brothers, Dr. H. Campbell of Mt. Grove, Mo., a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ogden Area Auxiliary.

Virgil 'Dutch' Gunderson

HAGERMAN — Virgil "Dutch" Gunderson, 85, of Hagerman, died Saturday, July 25, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

He was born Oct. 27, 1901, in Mt. Pleasant, Utah. He married Lauretta (Katie) Anderson July 16, 1920, in Huntington, Utah. He worked in the coal mines in Utah before moving in 1938 to the Ketchum and Sun Valley area. He was a dog trainer and worked as a

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside funeral for Milton N. Iverson, 81, of Nampa, and formerly of Twin Falls, will be held Wednesday, July 29, at 10 a.m. in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell. Bites will be by the Masonic Lodge No. 39 A.F. & M. Friends may call at the Plaidiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell today from 9 a.m. until noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Chapter of the American Parkinson Disease Association, 1055 N. Curtis, Boise, 83706, or the Alzheimer Disease Research, 4020 Overland Road, Boise, 83726. Midland Care Center at 416 Central Midland Blvd., Nampa 83650.

CALDWELL — A graveside service for Eula Jean Ebert, 57, of Caldwell, who died Saturday, July 25, 1987, in Caldwell will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls Tuesday from 2 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday until noon.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Fredrick A. Britt, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, July 24, 1987, in Tom Falls Clinic and Hospital will be recited Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Funeral mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with military graveside rites by area veterans.

Friends may call at the Reynolds Chapel Tuesday from 2 p.m. until the time of the rosary. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the American Heart Association of the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for James Shinn, 91, long-time newsman of Twin Falls, will held Wednesday, July 22, 1987, at Evergreen Manor in Twin Falls, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Duane Cameron officiating. Burial will be in the First United Cemetery. Masonic graveside rites will be conducted by members of the Filer Masonic Lodge No. 53. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

HAILEY — A graveside service for Edith G. McLaughlin, 84, of Burley, and formerly of Boise, will held Thursday, July 23, 1987, in the Burley City Center. Burial will be held today at 1 p.m. in Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise, with the Rev. Kenneth E. Miller officiating. The service is under direction of the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

BLM

Continued from Page B1

stock grazing, BLM said.

The Shoshone area, north of the city of Shoshone, has more complete lava flow characterized by great topographic relief. Only 14 percent of this area is allotted for livestock grazing; the remainder is covered by lava flows.

Wilderness areas have to be designated by Congress. They ban motorized vehicles and general recreation that interfere with the environment.

Once a state package of wilderness areas is completed in October 1987, BLM will make recommendations to the Secretary of the Interior who will then make recommendations to Congress.

Ricketts

Continued from Page B1

reporting the terrain too rough and the distance too great to accomplish their goal.

Other parties scouted the river downstream and returned completely disheartened to report the river, according to Hunt's diary as found in Washington Irving book "Astoria."

"still presented the same furious aspect, brawling and boiling along a narrow, jagged channel, between rocks that rose like walls." About that time they began in frustration to call the spot "The Devil's Scullie."

With food supplies reduced to a five-day limit, three parties were sent in different directions to find food and horses from friendly Indians, if possible. Those remaining at Cauldon Linn went to work caching the boats and supplies.

When the task was completed, Hunt divided the group of 42 into 11 and Caudron Linn into two parties and started the long walk to the Pacific Ocean.

When they left Cauldon Linn on Nov. 9, they divided the remaining food — 40 pounds of Indian corn, 20 pounds of grease, about five pounds of animal fat, and a large quantity of dried meat to allow each

This week at CSI

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

MONDAY

Dance Camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Fine Arts Center and gym.

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare antidegradation workshop will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in Shields 115.

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

"A New Life for a New You" meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.

TUESDAY

Dance Camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Fine Arts Center and gym.

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

WEDNESDAY

Dance Camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Fine Arts Center and gym.

Policyholder and medical provider seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

THURSDAY

Dance Camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Fine Arts Center and gym.

FRIDAY

Dance Camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Fine Arts Center and gym.

SATURDAY

Dance Camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Fine Arts Center and gym.

Twin Falls County 4-H Horse Achievement Day will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in outdoor arena.

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

Hagerman

Continued from Page B1

Myers said she was skeptical if her new restaurant could be successful without the "problem" of beer and pizza to "together." She said beer would be sold only after 6 p.m.

Hobday said the city has power to grant a beer license over the state law.

In a split decision, the council voted to grant Myers the license. Audrey Hoffman voted no, she said, because the restaurant is too close to the high school.

Council member Gloria Jarwick predicted Myers may have a "big financial problem" serving beer. But, she said, "if you want to pursue it, I think you should be given the opportunity."

Myers later said she is buying the building and will name her restaurant "The Blue Eye." It is scheduled to open Aug. 1 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, and also on Tuesdays.

In a letter, The Hagerman Valley Historical Society asked the city to end its rent charge of \$120 per month for the HVHS museum because it is a non-profit organization that benefits the city. The council decided to end the rent, but to require the HVHS to take over building maintenance, utility payments, liability insurance and fire insurance.

"They're on their own," Owsley said.

The council asked Hobday to draw up a museum contract between the city and the HVHS.

The council quickly agreed to not list the city of Hagerman in the yellow pages of the telephone book for \$58.

The city office will be closed Aug. 10 to allow Clerk Karina Muzhiltz to attend an election seminar for city clerks in Halley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Any Okerebury of Twin Falls, and Michelle Oster of Buhl.

Dismissed

Mrs. Tom D. Collins, Kelly Goff, Mrs. Craig Rencher and daughter and terra Patters all of Twin Falls; Evan Bartley and Mrs. Ketr Bingham and son, all of Rupert; Mrs. Gerald Delagarza and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Dittler, Robbie Jardine, all of Buhl; and Mrs. Wiley Thomas and daughter of Malta.

Stina Penix, Jesus Gonzales of Burley.

Dismissed

Jesus Gonzales, Lynn Barkness, Wayne Rogers, William Scott and Maria Escal, all of Burley; Edgar Galvan of San Juan, Tex.; and Angela Dowell of Rupert.

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Engagements

Valley life

Lynch-Hulse

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lynch, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy, to Ron Hulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hulse, Buhl.

Lynch, a 1985 graduate of Buhl High School, was a nanny in New York City, an attendant at the University. She is now employed at Wood market in Buhl.

Hulse, who graduated from Buhl High School in a class of 1986, is a CS&G of Southern Idaho and BSU, works for Clear Springs Trout Co. in Buhl.

An Aug. 8 wedding is planned.



Ron Hulse, Tracy Lynch

Coffelt-Edwards

TWIN FALLS — Bill and Patsey Thornquist, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mardi Jo Coffelt, to Michael Shane Edwards, son of Mel and Joan Edwards, Twin Falls.

Coffelt, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a student at Boise State University, is employed by the office of the United States attorney in Boise.

Edwards, who graduated from Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho, is enrolled at the University of Utah. He is working this summer for Middle Fork Rapid Transit, Stanley.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 22 at the Sawtooth Meditation Chapel in Stanley. The couple will reside in Sand Lake, Idaho, after the wedding. Both will attend the University of Utah.



Mardi Jo Coffelt

Sonius-Hopkins

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Sonius announce the engagement of their daughter, Debora Jean, to Michael Todd Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tom Hopkins, all Pocatello.

Sonius is the granddaughter of Ruth Sonius, the late Wesley A. Sonius and Robert L. Ellis. Hopkins is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sawaya, all Twin Falls.

The bride, a graduate of Highland High School, works at Shepkin's Pizza Hut, where she also graduated from Highland, attended Idaho State University and works at S. and T. Development.

The wedding is scheduled for Sept. 12 at the First United Methodist Church in Pocatello.

Minimize summer drain on energy

If you have taken a stroll by your electric motor and the little dial is spinning madly inside, you are in luck. Summer is ripe for electricity use.

You have fans, air conditioners and other gadgets that use electricity. A refrigerator working extra hard and the host of other appliances that run year-round.

But did you know you may be using 30 percent more than you actually need?

The following is a list of ways to save energy.

- Turn your light bulbs. Sounds simple, but clean fixtures give off up to 50 percent more light.
- If you are painting any rooms, use lighter-colored paint on the walls. That reduces the need for artificial light.
- Consider installing reflector bulbs rather than the standard type. They last longer and are almost twice as efficient.
- Ninety percent of the cost of operating a washing machine comes from the hot water it uses, because heating water uses power. Use warm- or cold-water detergents, use washing machines, or, if your clothes are really dirty, use a hot wash followed by a cold rinse. The cold rinse is just as effective as one of a —
- Do maximum-size loads of laundry. One big load uses less energy than two smaller ones.
- Do two or more loads in a row, while the hot water heater is fired up. This also is a particularly good method for conserving energy in the dryer.
- While they are still damp, remove clothes from the dryer to remove excess energy in the dryer and allows you to iron more efficiently because you do not have to spray them with water to eliminate wrinkles. If you are running the dryer, hang any laundered clothes that need ironing in the bathroom. The steam usually takes care of any wrinkles.
- During warmer weather, do not use the dryer. Use a clothesline.
- Preventing the oven usually takes about 30 minutes. If the recipe does not call for preheating, do not do it.
- Use glass or ceramic pans. They will allow you to turn the oven temperature down by 25 degrees Fahrenheit or more.
- On the range, keep the burner knobs shiny so they reflect more heat up to your cookware.
- Use flat-bottomed cookware. Adjust the burner so the gas that fits the burner only to cover the bottom of the pan. Higher flames waste gas and are a potential fire hazard.
- Microwave ovens can reduce cooking time and energy use about 75 percent.
- If you must rinse your dishes before putting them in the dishwasher, use cold water.
- If your dishwasher has energy-saving cycles, use them.
- Avoid using the dishwasher "rinse and hold" cycle. It uses 3 to 7 gallons of hot water. Instead, turn the machine off after the first rinse, and let the dishes dry in the hot air, or use the overnight setting on newer models.

'Video' surgery becomes common

Once reserved for the superstar athlete, arthroscopy — a procedure in which a miniature video camera and tiny instruments are used to perform surgery inside the joints — is available to more and more people of all ages and walks of life, according to an orthopedic surgeon at New York University Medical Center.

But the fame arthroscopy has achieved is causing some problems.

"Everyone has heard about the 23-year-old superstar who has knee surgery and is walking around the next day, working out within a week and back on the playing field in three weeks," said Dr. John Bonomo, associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the center.

"The unrealistic expectations people should do as well as the athlete."

Bonomo, who is also the New York Yankees' team physician, said all people's problems are not identical.

"A 60-year-old with degenerative arthritis in the knee that has been going on for years" will not have as good of an outcome, he said.

"The young baseball player who had a simple cartilage tear."

Nevertheless, arthroscopy is making a difference in a wide variety of sports and in the middle-aged weekend tennis buff with an elbow problem often can be helped, as can the elderly person who has been injured in a fall.

Live History Day in Jerome slated

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley residents can turn back a page in history to view old skills of living and have fun at the same time Saturday in Jerome.

The third annual Live History Day, sponsored by the Jerome County Historical Society, will be staged on the lawn at the county museum, 290 North Lincoln. The event promises a full day of humor, drama, excitement and education, says Barbara Prochnow, who has acted as the afternoon program.

Continuous free demonstrations on many nearly-lost skills such as churning butter, spinning wool, weaving cloth with a screw board, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

There will be displays of horse-drawn farm equipment, historic buggies, including the one owned by the late William Peters, first vesting attorney and father of sheep wagon and quilt show, sponsored by the Women of the Moose at the Moose Hall adjoining the museum grounds.

Visitors will be able to ride the historic stagecoach once operated by the late I. B. Perrine. The refurbished coach is now owned by Johnny Myers, Twin Falls, who will offer rides at 25 cents per person.

The afternoon demonstration will show Old Time crafts showing flintknapping, Joan Howell, Filer; Elaine Barnhill and Eileen Goetsch, both Jerome, spinning and weaving; Alice Byrd, who weaves clothes with a scrub board and a very early model washing machine.

Dolly and Sam Daniels, Jerome, will show their fiddle-making skills; Helen Hall, Jerome, will be churning butter, while Jackie Howell, Jerome, will make willow whistles which will be sold for 15 cents each.

Lynn Correll, Jerome, will braid rope and Lois Brunnahn, also Jerome, will make lye laundry soap.

Dennis Turp, president of the North Valley Fur Trappers; his wife, Olive, and six of the organization members will demonstrate building traps and muzzle loaders, and black powder.

The "fur trappers" will be in a tepee, wearing deer skin-costume in

Letters to welfare agency brighten day

DEAR ABBY: Having just read your column about how some people murder the English language, here are some samples taken from some letters received by the local welfare department in applications for support:

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

"I am forwarding my marriage certificate and six children. I had seven, but one died which was baptized on a half sheet of paper."

"Mrs. Jones has in his hand any clothes for a year and a half and has been visited regularly by the clergy."

"I am glad to report that my husband who is missing, is dead."

"I am very annoyed to find that you brand my son illiterate (sic). This is a dirty lie as I was married a year before he was born."

"Please find out for certain if my husband is dead? The man I am living with can't eat or do anything unless I am feeding him."

"I am forwarding my marriage

not do me any good."

— LILLIAN ARMET (AGE 80).
— FAIR ROCKAWAY, N.Y.

DEAR LILLIAN: Thanks for a delightful day-brightener.

DEAR ABBY: Here is a letter from me for a change: I never know what to do when my wife and I are in a restaurant and a lady comes to our table.

"I stand up," she says. "Please sit down." Abby, I am not about to sit down while a lady is standing by our table talking with my wife.

If I say, "I will get you a chair," she says, "No, thanks. I am only going to stay a minute," then she keeps talking and talking and talking. Meanwhile I am standing there while my dinner gets cold.

What is correct here?

— GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: After the lady a chair, if she refuses, remain standing. Once you sit down, you will never get rid of her.

DEAR READERS: One of the great joys of our time, George Seldes, age 96, who interviewed, argued and broke bread with Isadora Duncan, Albert Einstein, Fred Astaire, Lenin, Mussolini, Col. McCormick, Eleanor Roosevelt, Errol Flynn, Hemingway and hundreds of other notables, has written a book about his life in general. Witness to a Century" (Ballantine)

It's the perfect gift for a friend who has intelligence you respect. Treat that friend to this delicious literary smorgasbord, and buy one for yourself so you two can discuss it. But do not forget your copy to anyone. You will never get it back.

(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.)

Entrepreneurial 'Popies' ready paraphernalia to sell for pope's 9-city U.S. tour in September

By The Los Angeles Times

The "Popies" are coming, and here they are: the goods.

The Popies, as they call themselves, are a new breed of entrepreneur who have all generated up with a full array of paraphernalia for Pope John Paul II's tour of nine U.S. cities in September.

In San Antonio, Texas, cardboard miter masks — 18 inches from peaked ornamental headress to eye cutouts — are being marketed from "the Holy See" by a company called Papaphernalia.

In Los Angeles, there are kee-kae cards that feature a full-color portrait of the pope in his red papal robe and play "Ave Maria," plus T-shirts with the pope's face and signature, wristwatches, comic books, pins and headbands with helms.

Thirty-inch-high lawn sprinklers of His Holiness, designed to water sports and other outdoor events, are being offered by Robert Lebow and Peter Gahan of the Fun Co. in Detroit. Their slogan is "Let Us Spray."

In Phoenix, Ariz., T-shirts and golf shirts for the papal visit are being sold by "Raising the Tour, Supply, the largest religious gift store in Los Angeles. They have got everything you can think of — wristwatches, brooches, plates.

Some come in to buy pictures of him to make into buttons. We sort of do not go in for that kind of stuff. It is a little tricky.

"There is a whole network of people now," said Lebow, who markets the pope lawn sprinkler (\$55) from his studio in Huntington Woods, Mich. "Now we are all Popies."

"About the only thing we have not had is a pope statue with a clock in its belly, and we will probably see that before it is over," said Carl Eifert of the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington. "Everybody out there is trying to come up with something."

Eifert was quick to point out that the National Conference of Catholic



POPE JOHN PAUL II
Inspiration for businessmen

It's "Carmel Visitation."

"I have about one person a day coming in here trying to sell me something for the pope's visit," said Mike Cotter of Cotter Church Supplies, the largest religious gift store in Los Angeles. "They have got everything you can think of — wristwatches, brooches, plates.

Some come in to buy pictures of him to make into buttons. We sort of do not go in for that kind of stuff. It is a little tricky.

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Eifert was quick to point out that the National Conference of Catholic

Bishops ad hoc committee on the papal visit decided there would be no official church sanctioning or licensing of any papal products for the papal visit. "Other churches tried it, when he visited, and it was not too successful," he said, explaining that "from all the tales we have heard" the sanctioned products did not sell well.

Sales of papal souvenirs were reported sluggish, for example, in Australia during the papal visit there in February, even though the Australian Catholic Church licensed 120 different items as part of a marketing program to help defray costs of the tour.

In the United States, if early sales of a few products are any indication, there may be no such demand problem.

As word has spread of the lawn sprinkler, Lebow said he and his partner can not make them fast enough. "We have them cut out of plywood and then paint them ourselves," he explained. "We've sold about 200 already and are now making a series of 'personality' sprinklers." On the market already are Jim and Tammy Bakker and Ronald and Nancy Reagan.

"We have only had four negative calls out of thousands," Lebow said. "I do not think anyone can say we are doing something irreverent.

From what we understand, the pope has a wonderful sense of humor and I think he would like this. I would not want to be making snickers and seeing people putting butts out in his face. I think that is really shoddy."

Karen Reid of Papaphernalia in San Antonio, Texas, and her colleagues came up with the idea for the pope miter mask after "we found out that the pope used to be an actor and thought the mask would be appropriate. It is done in the style of Italian theater masks. We have had a lot of clergy order them."

Papaphernalia sells the masks wholesale at \$21.60 a dozen and suggests retailers price them from \$3 to \$5.

This is the first entrepreneurial venture for Reid and her two partners, but they plan to reannex their company to the Underground Chamber of Commerce and stay in business after the papal visit, marketing a line of greeting cards and other masks depicting "who is famous this week."

Dennis Ortiz, a Los Angeles bank officer, also formed a company, ORU Inc., to market his musical card which, when opened, plays "Ave Maria."

"We wanted to do something

and we decided to call attention to the Marian Year that the pope made his speech June 7 last year," said Ortiz, who is Catholic, as is his partner Hector Lago. "The Marian year, which lasts until Aug. 15, 1988, is supposed to promote Mary, the Mother of Jesus, and mothers and family life in general."

Ortiz, who lives in Hollywood, will sell his cards for \$10 and plans to donate a percentage of the profits to the papal office.

"Our Pope Scope has been really well received by the general public," said Becky Bamber, whose Marketing Industries will offer the periscope as its first marketing venture. Bamber plans to donate 5 percent of her profits from the product to the Catholic Church.

"People who go to golf tournaments know what these periscopes are and know they work great," she said. "We have them out back in the parade crowd, they will see how well these work. They raise the line of vision 18 inches." The Pope Scope, she said, costs \$25.

Bamber, also a Catholic, said that she has had some criticism from people who say her Pope Scope is in bad taste, commercially crass or religious.

"I do not feel we are operating in bad taste," she said. "That makes us sound like a religious-grubbing entrepreneur trying to take advantage of people. If I was going to do that, I would sell these for \$10. The crowds at the parade are going to be treated a better look at the pope. And they will serve as memorabilia of the event. It is better to take home a reminder of it."

Bamber said she will take her own representatives to sell the Pope Scope in each city where she plans other.

"You should maintain a certain posture with these events," said Bamber. "You should not be out there hawking things. After all, this is the pope."

Fear of dentists not diminishing

NEW YORK (AP) — Patients are still as fearful of the dentist as ever, according to Health Magazine.

Research indicates that as many as 15 million Americans qualify as dental phobics — people whose fear of dentistry is so intense they avoid seeing a dentist altogether. Studies also show the biggest fear a patient has is the injection that renders the actual treatment painless.

All this fear is in spite of recent attempts by dentists to control anxiety. One in five dentists is trained in hypnosis. Many use movies or headphones to distract their patients.

Nothing spacey in using sound to see

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — microscope that "sees" with sound instead of light. R.J. Wayne Miller of the University of Rochester says he is investigating how ultrasound can create images of individual atoms.

Ultrasound has been used for everything from detecting body organs to cleaning dirt-encrusted tools.

Now, ultrasound technology is being developed to produce a

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People

Ex-Tennessee gov. returns to 'rowdy, boisterous' America

The Associated Press



LAMAR ALEXANDER
Back from Down Under

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — From the other side of the world, America looks like "a magnificent, rowdy, boisterous place," says former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Alexander, who left for the 10-day sabbatical in Australia on the day he stepped down from the governorship, returned last week to Tennessee.

The United States "looks rich. It looks well-fed," Alexander said.

But it also "looks like it has no idea what it wants to do about foreign policy."

"From abroad," he said, "it looks like we blame the Japanese for more than what's their fault; that we export our antagonism to the Russians to be the determinant of every part of our foreign policy, and the world is more complicated than that."

The ex-governor said he'd recommend a retreat for everyone, and noted writer D.H. Lawrence's

description of Americans as "millions of squirrels in millions of cages" which, from a distance, look like they're running in circles.

"Maybe they're good circles," he

said, "but it doesn't hurt to step out for a while."

Small Mississippi town bananas for soap opera

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Hattiesburg has gone crazy for "Days of Our Lives" and actors Drake Hogestyn, Michael Weiss, Charles Shaughnessy and Billy Warlock thanked them personally for the compliment.

The four stars of the NBC show journeyed to the soap opera's hottest market Saturday and reduced more than a thousand mothers, grandmothers and daughters to screaming teeny-boppers.

About 1,500 people, mostly women armed with cameras, packed close to the University of Southern Mississippi stage.

"They're the best-looking men on TV," said Linda Tisdale of Petal.

"They're the sexiest men on TV," corrected Sonja Nash, also of Petal.

The latest Arbitron ratings survey show that of the televisions in Hattiesburg turned on when "Days of Our Lives" aired, 89 percent are tuned into the soap.

Saturday, the stars themselves speculated as to why the soap opera is so popular in the area.

"It must be the oppressive heat that keeps you inside," Hogestyn joked, "or maybe poor reception for CBS."

Sisters Beverly and Belinda Geiger won a tank-top worn by Weiss.

"We might fight over it," Belinda said.

Jam Master Jay happy his rap appeals to many

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jam Master Jay of the rap group Run-DMC says his music knows no race.

"Even when we'd set up and do a park or perform on the streets or something, whites would gather

around and listen," Jay said in an interview published Sunday in The Tennessean. "You don't have to be black or white to like music."

Jay said he always knew the Bronx-born musical style would break out of the ghettos and transcend racial boundaries.

"Anybody can sing rap who wants to," Jay said. "I can make a reggae or a pop record if I want to, can't I?"

The chanted lyrics with an insistent beat have paid off for Run-DMC. They became the first rap group to earn a platinum record with last year's million-selling Raising Hell.

Run-DMC is now on a summertime tour with the all-white rap group The Beastie Boys.

Pam Dawber's priority is her hubby Harmon

LOS ANGELES — Pam Dawber

says she's giving high priority to her marriage to actor Mark Harmon and that's causing her to re-evaluate her career.

The star of the hit television series "Mork and Mindy" and now "My Sister Sam" has been on stage recently in a musical comedy, "She Loves Me."

"I'm at the point where I'm really having to evaluate my career and what I want," Ms. Dawber said backstage recently at the Ahmanson Theater of the Los Angeles Music Center.

"Having a happy life to me is more important than being hailed as one of the all-time great actresses," she said.

There's a possibility that "She Loves Me" may go to Broadway, thereby forcing the star to consider taping a TV series in Los Angeles and starring in a play on the other side of the country.

"I'd love to be on Broadway again," said Ms. Dawber, who performed there in "The Pirates of Penzance." "but I don't think ultimately it's worth it to inflict that kind of damage on your personal life."

De Lorean's ex-wife says the automaker was a forger

NEW YORK (AP) — John Z. De Lorean's ex-wife says the bankrupt automaker once went into a closet wearing rubber gloves to forge documents and "stage" them over a lamp, according to a report published Sunday.

The allegations by Cristina Ferrare were made in a deposition filed on Friday, New York Court records reported. Ms. Ferrare was married

to De Lorean from 1973 to 1984.

De Lorean, whose De Lorean Motor Co. went bankrupt in 1982 following his arrest on cocaine charges, was acquitted of fraud charges seven months ago, in part on the basis of a document that was denounced by prosecutors as a forgery.

Ms. Ferrare was not asked specifically whether De Lorean had forged that document, a letter about

a purported \$8.9 million loan which bore the initials of Marie-Denise Juhau. During the trial, Ms. Juhau said from Switzerland that she had not initialed the loan document, but refused to come to Detroit to testify.

Ms. Ferrare testified in the deposition that De Lorean began to practice writing other people's signatures during his cocaine trial, which began in 1984 and ended in ac-

quittal. During that time, she said, he changed a number of documents unrelated to the drug case.

Once, she said, she was in the bedroom of her mother's home and watched her husband, who was in the closet wearing rubber gloves, "writing and then holding whatever it is he had written over a light in the closet" to make it appear older than it was.

"I understood that he was forging

documents," she said in court papers.

Asked if she was surprised by that, she said, "Nothing that John did surprised me."

On another occasion, Ms. Ferrare said, De Lorean dictated a document for her to type on company letterhead. She said he described it as a transcript of a conversation involving himself, Ms. Juhau and the late Colin Chapman.

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Baldrige remains brought home

Officials praise his contributions

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — The body of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who died in a rodeo accident, was flown home Sunday from California, while saddened government officials praised his contributions to the nation's prosperity.

Baldrige, 64, whose passion for rodeo provided a colorful sidekick to his successful business and political careers, died Saturday of injuries suffered when his horse reared as he was roping a steer and landed on him as they both fell backward.

A government Boeing 707, piloted by a U.S. Air Force crew, arrived with Baldrige's body at Bradley Airport shortly after 2 p.m. A nine-member military honor guard from Washington loaded the flag-draped casket in a black-and-silver hearse, which left immediately for a Woodbury funeral home.

The body was accompanied from California by a couple who declined to be identified. The man wore a cowboy hat, which he removed and held over his heart as he and the woman watched the casket being unloaded. They immediately boarded another plane.

"The nation has suffered a great loss with the tragic and untimely death of Secretary Malcolm Baldrige," President Reagan said.

Under his stewardship, the Department of Commerce played a key role in the rebirth of an country's prosperity and all of us owe a great debt to "Mac" Baldrige," the president said through a spokesman.

"I feel like I've lost a brother. I loved the guy," Vice President George Bush said through his press secretary, Steve Hart.

A memorial service for Baldrige will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the National Cathedral in Washington, said B. Jay Cooper, who served as his spokesman. Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday at North Congregational Church in Woodbury, followed by a private burial, Cooper said.

Baldrige, a onetime ranch hand who attended Yale University, was in high spirits before Saturday's accident, which occurred while he was preparing for a rodeo competition in Brentwood, Calif., about 25 miles from San Francisco, scheduled for Saturday night.

"I would have been a rodeoer when I got out of the Army (except I didn't have the money for the ranch)," Baldrige told the *Autobuch* (Calif.) Daily Ledger moments before the accident.

A newspaper photographer who witnessed the accident said after Baldrige was revived in the corral, he started squirming and wanted to get up.

"He was saying, 'Let me up. I want to get up,'" said photographer Greg Stidham. "They were saying, 'Stay down, Mac. Stay down.'"

He died during surgery at John Muir Hospital in Woodbury, Calif. Doctors said he died of death from massive internal injuries including damage to the pancreas, heart and aorta.

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Hase outlasts Spackman at Burley

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — For the second time in his amateur golfing career, Boise's Ron Hase played early, stayed late and won a major Magic Valley tournament title.

Hase, who first accomplished that trick a few years ago in winning the Canyon Springs Amateur, actually nailed the Burley title down Sunday evening with a 12-foot birdie on the first sudden-death playoff hole.

Hase, entering the day five strokes off the pace set by Burley's Glenn Blakeley, cruised into the lead with a four-under-par front nine that was virtually effortless. But he had to fight off his back to keep it there through the back — and thanks to a miracle and a muddle he did.

In fact, two holes into the back nine Sunday, Hase had opened up a

five-stroke lead — thanks to that miracle — before things started closing together again.

Meanwhile, Spackman had pretty well eaten up Blakeley's two-stroke lead on him in the first three holes of Sunday play with two pars and a birdie. Thoughts of smooth sailing left Hase a bit nervous, however, when he knocked his approach shot over the green and into Goose Creek and compounded the hole thing by missing a three-foot putt for a double bogey six.

From that point on, for the rather large gallery began to understand this wasn't going to be a normal day.

Hase had the first miracle. He was cruising at four under when No. 11 came up, a relatively uneventful hole that bent around a small lake. Hase made it interesting by driving into the shoreline trees, getting a big break when the ball came out of

the foliage and didn't go into the water.

He chipped onto the fairway and, in his own words, "went from possible double (bogey) six to birdie three" when his third shot bounced on the green a couple times and then went into the hole.

"After that I was five under or three under, I couldn't keep it steady," Hase said.

But part of that miracle returned to the field on the par three No. 17 when Hase flad a double bogey to bring Spackman back into the picture. He birdied the final hole, then sat down in the shade to see what would transpire a couple groups behind him.

What was happening there was Spackman was finding his putter balking and Blakeley was simply not mastering the old home course.

The dimming hopes of Blakeley ended on the 17th when his tee shot

strayed into the water. Faced with a do-or-die situation, he tried to knock it out of the lake and onto the green. He bladed it somewhat and the ball zipped over the green, dooming him to a four-tee-ending triple bogey.

Spackman had three-putted No. 12 to cost himself a stroke but he didn't know he was three strokes behind Hase at the time. A birdie on No. 14 reduced the deficit to two and he had makeable birdie putts on 15, 16 and 17 but couldn't get them down.

He found out Hase was the man as he stepped up on No. 17 — and he also knew Hase had doubled the hole to fall back to even with him. He put his tee shot on the green and "I thought I made the putt. The people standing behind me were yelling 'he's got it, he's made it' but it slipped past the hole," Spackman said.

"Now I know what ever Ron has done on No. 18 I have to do to get in

to a playoff and I figured he would birdie it," Spackman said.

On the overtime hole, Hase hit his second shot a mite hard, the ball going just off the green and into some tall grass.

"I flat chunked it," he said of his chip, "but it got on the green — about 12 feet away. Then I made the putt."

Spackman saw his approach shot well short of the pin and his birdie putt stop a couple-three inches short.

"I know a lot of Burley people were pulling for me to win. I wanted to win. I just couldn't do it," Spackman said.

With those two dominating at 138, third went to Caldwell's Larry Bull at 139 and young Rafer Luz of Sun Valley was fourth at 140. Jason Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls, had 142 while Tom Smith, Boise, Blakeley

and Jim Purves, Twin Falls, all had 143s.

Championship Flight
138 Ron Hase, Boise, and Larry Spackman, Burley drove 140 Tom Smith, Boise, and Jim Purves, Twin Falls, Glenn Blakeley, Burley.

Par Four
140 Tom Smith, Boise, and Jim Purves, Twin Falls, Glenn Blakeley, Burley.

Second Flight
142 Jason Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls, and Rafer Luz, Sun Valley, drove 144 Tom Smith, Boise, and Jim Purves, Twin Falls.

Third Flight
146 Tom Smith, Boise, and Jim Purves, Twin Falls, drove 148 Tom Smith, Boise, and Jim Purves, Twin Falls.

Fourth Flight
150 Tom Smith, Boise, and Jim Purves, Twin Falls, drove 152 Tom Smith, Boise, and Jim Purves, Twin Falls.

Other Flight
154 Tom Smith, Boise, and Jim Purves, Twin Falls, drove 156 Tom Smith, Boise, and Jim Purves, Twin Falls.

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C

Germans relegate U.S. to Davis Cup minor leagues

By LISA DILLMAN
Los Angeles Times

HARTFORD, Conn. — Really, the whole story — the unraveling of the U.S. Davis Cup team's four-year run from 1983 to 1986, Sweden, back in 1984.

That was the beginning of the end. In three short years, the Americans have gone from Davis Cup finalists to zonal qualifying competition. It would be like the Boston Celtics getting banished to the Continental Basketball Association in 1990.

When the United States fell behind, 2-0, after Friday's matches in the relegation round against West Germany, it was all but official — the Americans were heading to the zone and would not be heard from in Davis Cup competition until 1989.

As expected, Ken Flach and Robert Seguso won their doubles point Saturday, and John McEnroe defeated Eric Jelen Sunday, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1, to even the best-of-five series, 2-2. But that only staved off the inevitable: Boris Becker beat Tom Mayotte, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2, at the Civic Center in front of 12,887.

Which means that the West Germans return to the World Group to compete with the likes of France, Sweden and Australia, while McEnroe starts brushing up with a Spanish phrase book.

"It's not my idea of fun to go to Bolivia, but you've got to do what you've got to do," McEnroe said.

What gives the defeat an extra sting was how close Mayotte came to redeeming himself before losing Sunday's match — was even two sets, two games each in the fifth before Becker managed to reach back for something extra.

That intangible, a special something, is what separates players like Becker and Mayotte. Jimmy Connors had it. McEnroe is trying to get it back. Players like Mayotte try everything they can to get it, but are usually left to talk about the might-have-beens.

Everyone was saying it again.

"It was the most difficult match I've had under all the circumstances," Becker said. "With the 14,000 Americans cheering and the crowd making cheers like after

every missed serve."

Mayotte said, "Every match (is tough) every time we get together. The first time I beat him was easier. Before Wimbledon, at Queen's, he beat me in three tough sets. They've all been tough."

Mayotte was asked whether this would have been his best victory.

"It's not a win, so I don't really think I can comment on that."

Speaking of what-ifs, the match might have had a different flavor, if not ending, had Mayotte converted two break points in the fifth game of the second set. When Becker pushed a backhand volley into the net at deuce, it gave Mayotte a break opportunity for his first lead of the match since the opening game.

Becker, though, came back with a backhand volley down the line for a winner. Two points later, he saved a second break point by putting away an easy forehand volley.

"I was thinking he has to crack up," Becker said of the fifth game. "The only thing was that he was going to crack up if he had the chances to beat me. From then on, I knew if I ever pushed through it, I could beat him."

Defending champion Australia, Sweden and Spain advanced to the semifinals of the Davis Cup Sunday.

India, which clinched its series against Israel Saturday, and Australia in the semifinals Oct. 2-4. Sweden will play Spain in the other semifinal.

Sweden defeated France 4-1. India swept Israel 4-0, and Spain downed Paraguay 3-2 in best-of-five series.

Australia, seeking its 28th Davis Cup, completed a 4-1 victory over Mexico in Brisbane. The Australians took an unbeatable 3-0 lead with a doubles victory and went on to win one of the final two singles matches.

The Australian doubles team of Wally Masur and Peter Dombosi took just 15 minutes to complete a victory over Mexicans Leonardo Lavalle and Jorge Lozano in a match that had been halted by darkness Saturday.

The match had been stopped with the score tied 10-10 in the fifth set.



John McEnroe waves an American flag after beating Eric Jelen in Davis Cup play Sunday.

Trenkle signs 4th southern California prep star

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho picked up more speed and outside shooting this weekend with the signing of Cory Arnett, a 6-foot, 5-inch all-California performer from Inglewood High School in Los Angeles suburb of Inglewood.

Coach Fred Trenkle, noting this was the fourth all-California high school player to sign with the Eagles this spring, said "this definitely makes this the finest Freshman recruiting class we've had here during my stay and if we happen to get the other one or two we're talking to, we are going to be a very strong team."

Arnett, who had in-home visits from Purdue, Oregon, Oregon State and Wyoming, among other NCAA Division I schools, led his team scoring with a 15.9-point-per-game average and had nine rebounds per game.

"He is a perimeter player," said Trenkle. "He brings great quickness to our team and is an excellent, excellent outside shooter. What I really liked about him was the way he



hit the three-pointer during his visit here."

Arnett started three years for Inglewood and was named all-CIF, all-state and all-Los Angeles Times.

He joins with fellow southern Californians Frank Collins, Ken Jarvis and Dave Henderson and 6-2 Aaron Pazou of Oakland at CSI.

"Four of those players were named to play the Russian Junior team about a month and a half ago," Trenkle said. "So I guess that means we've signed four of the best 12 or so graduating seniors in the state."

"This will easily be the quickest team I've had at CSI and probably the quickest in the school's history," Trenkle continued. "I would expect that our first impression of this team will be it is more offensive-oriented than most. But it has the quickness to play great defense and we will work toward that."

"But the big thing is the depth," he emphasized.

Trenkle said he currently anticipates a visitation in the next couple of weeks from one of the nationally ranked taller players in the country.

"Because this would be such a young team, we are looking for an older leader for the final spot, a Division I transfer," Trenkle said.

"But if someone like that doesn't surface, I'll be more than happy to go to war with what we have coming

in and the players that are returning."

The Eagles, the defending National Junior College Athletic Association and Region 18 champions, have just one spot remaining on their roster that has to be filled.

CSI graduated six players and four starters of its national championship team, including 6-4 forward Joey Johnson, who is bound for Arizona State University this fall; 6-4 center Newman, who will go to St. Mary's; 6-2 guard Gerald Collins, who committed to Southwest Missouri State; 6-6 forward Eduardo Drevnick, who is bound for the University of Houston; 6-7 reserve forward Bill Wirskey, who will play at Texas A&I; and 6-3 reserve guard Shawn Lasher, who is going to the University of Pacific. Six-foot-9 reserve center Pat Clark, a freshman last year, has transferred to Nebraska Western.

"That leaves just three players from last year's team, including Mauro Gomes, a guard. The others are guards Keith Reynolds and Dale Karst.

Trappers' watch: Salt Lake extends winning streak to 29

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake Trappers, an independent collection of Class A players rebuffed by the big leagues, continued Sunday to add to their mark as professional baseball's winningest team.

Having set the record at 28 straight wins Saturday with a 13-3 triumph over the Pocatello Giants, the Trappers Sunday afternoon held on for an 8-5 victory that ran their string to 29 and further padded their Southern Division lead.

That, according to Trappers Manager Jim Gilligan, is a major league accomplishment, and his crew will try to make it 30 in a row when it travels to Billings, Mont., Monday to take on the Northern Division leaders.

Although the Giants rattled Trapper pitchers for 14 hits Sunday, their own mound crew yielded nine walks, five of which resulted in runs, along with seven hits. Those walks, along with Jim Buecker's two-run triple in the bottom of the sixth inning,

proved enough to extend Salt Lake's streak to 29.

Davis Pass collected the pitching victory in his first start, while Pocatello's Domingo De La Rosa lost in what also was his first start for the Giants.

The Trappers, with no major-league affiliation, on Saturday surpassed the record of 27 straight victories set by the 1902 Corsicana Oilers of the Texas League and matched by the 1921 Baltimore Orioles of the International League. The 1916 New York Giants set the major-league record of 26 straight victories.

"It's going to take a while to reflect on what it all means," Gilligan said after his team set the record. "But I'm extremely proud. I don't know what else to say. This is a super group of guys. No one deserves it more."

A crowd of almost 10,000 cheered loudly throughout the night as Salt Lake took an 8-1 lead in the second inning and coasted to history.

AP Wirephoto

N.L. S.F. Giants sweep 4-game series from Cards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Will Clark hit a pair of game-winning homers, and the San Francisco Giants won both games of a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday, 6-3 and 5-2, for a sweep of their four-game series.

The sweep pulled the Giants within one game of National League West Division leader Cincinnati and dropped St. Louis to just six ahead of Montreal in East. The Cardinals were swept for only the second time this season. The other sweep also was to the Giants, in a two-game series last May in St. Louis.

Clark ended the first game with a three-run, 40th-inning homer off Todd Worrell, 4-5. Clark's 10th homer off the fifth inning of the second game against Ed Matthews, 7-1, and snapped a 2-2 tie.

The opener was a 1-1 tie. The Giants scored a pair of unearned runs in the seventh inning with the help of a fielding error by Cardinals third baseman Terry Pendleton. Robby Thompson led off with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Jose Uribe.

Pinch-hitter Jeffrey Leonard was walked intentionally. With two outs, Chris-Speler was safe on Pendleton's error as Thompson scored the go-ahead run. Mike Aldrete followed with a run-scoring hit.

The Cardinals tied it in the eighth after pinch-hitter Curt Ford led off with a bunt single and went to second on a Vince Coleman single. The runners advanced on Tom Herr's sacrifice. Ford scored on Tom Herr's sacrifice.

Walewander had never hit a major-league homer before. "I just swing as hard as I could," Walewander said after hitting his first in the majors, a two-run shot in the sixth inning Sunday that put the Detroit to a 6-2 victory over the California Angels.

Walewander, wearing a T-shirt depicting a little-known rock group named The Dead Milkmen, couldn't help but be happier. "The Dead Milkmen, my fan club and my parents were all here," he said. "You couldn't ask for anything more."

Walewander had only five home runs in 1,918 minor-league at-bats. The victory allowed the Tigers to sweep the three-game weekend series and raised their record to 26-7, May 11 to 45-20. There are one game behind the frontrunning New York Yankees in the American League East.

Walewander's homer to right-center with two outs gave the Tigers a 4-1 lead. The ball hit off the facing of the second deck and scored Keith Lemon, who had walked.

Including Mike Nolke's two-run double in the first inning and Larry Herndon's two-run single in the seventh, Detroit scored all its runs with two outs.

"We scored six runs when we very easily could have scored none," Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson said. "This was clutch hitting."

Walt Terrell, 8-8, allowed seven hits, all singles, for his fourth complete game and raised his career record to 45-40. He struck out eight batters and walked four.

"People have been asking me for three years why I'm so much here," Terrell said. "I know, I'd do it on the West Coast." It was the second time in his last three outings that Fraser was lifted because of stiffness.

"It's pretty much the same situation as before," Angels Manager Gene Mauch said. "It just stiffened up on him. I believe he will make his next start."

The Toronto Blue Jays led off with a home run and scored the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning on Bill Blevins' third wild pitch of the game Sunday, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Minnesota Twins 4-2.

Jimmy Key, 11-6, gave up four hits in six innings. He retired 17 straight batters before hitting Kirby Puckett with a pitch with two outs in the ninth, and Tom Henke got the final out for his 21st save.

With the score 3-2, Bell led off the eighth with a bloop double to center and moved to third on Rick Lesoski's deep fly to right. Bell scored on Blyevins' wild pitch, and the Blue Jays added another run on an RBI double by Garth Iorg.

Chicago 2-7, retired the first 22 New York batters before Mike Pagliaro singled cleanly to right field on a 1-2 pitch. Mike Easter then followed with a double that sent Puckett to third.

Dolson struck out Mark Salas before Pasqua, batting for Juan Bonilla, hit a three-run homer into the upper deck in right. It was Pasqua's eighth home run.

Ward and Winfield hit solo homers in the ninth, Ward connected for his 11th and Winfield's 21st. Dolson gave up six hits.

Ron Guidry, 3-4, pitched 7 1/2 innings for the victory. Dave Righthaven led the final 1 1/2 innings for his 18th save. Righthaven pitched a bases-loaded jam in the final 1 1/2 retiring pin-

Baseball

Successive one-out singles by Coleman, Ozro Smith and Pendleton created a 2-2 tie in the fifth before the Giants went ahead to stay in the bottom of the inning.

After Clark led off with his homer, Uribe bled and scored on Kevin Mitchell's two-out double. The Giants added an unearned run in the seventh on another Uribe single. Smith's throwing error and a double by Craig Lefferts, who pitched three scoreless innings for his fourth save.

Montreal 6 Cincinnati 0

MONTREAL (AP) - Jeff Reed drove in four runs with a three-run homer, his first in the National League, and a sacrifice fly to back the six-kick pitching of Floyd Youmans as the Montreal Expos beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-0 Sunday. Montreal also had solo homers from Tim Raines and Jim Wallace.

Youmans pitched his third shut out in his third complete game. He struck out seven batters and walked none as the Expos won for the 11th time in 14 games, including three in the four-game series against St. Louis.

The Expos took a 2-0 lead on Reed's second-inning sacrifice fly and Raines' ninth homer in the third before scoring four runs off leads starter Bill Gullickson, 10-7, in the

eight with a bloop double to center and moved to third on Rick Lesoski's deep fly to right. Bell scored on Blyevins' wild pitch, and the Blue Jays added another run on an RBI double by Garth Iorg.

New York 5 Chicago 2

CHICAGO (AP) - The New York Yankees joined Richard Dotson's perfect game bid after 7 1/2 innings Sunday and rallied on home runs by Dan Pasqua, Gary Ward and Dave Winfield to beat the Chicago White Sox 5-2.

Dotson, 7-7, retired the first 22 New York batters before Mike Pagliaro singled cleanly to right field on a 1-2 pitch. Mike Easter then followed with a double that sent Puckett to third.

Dolson struck out Mark Salas before Pasqua, batting for Juan Bonilla, hit a three-run homer into the upper deck in right. It was Pasqua's eighth home run.

Ward and Winfield hit solo homers in the ninth, Ward connected for his 11th and Winfield's 21st. Dolson gave up six hits.

Ron Guidry, 3-4, pitched 7 1/2 innings for the victory. Dave Righthaven led the final 1 1/2 innings for his 18th save. Righthaven pitched a bases-loaded jam in the final 1 1/2 retiring pin-

ch-hitter Jerry Royster on a grounder and Gary Redus, who had homered and triple earlier, on a foul pop.

Milwaukee 7 Oakland 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Paul Molitor stole second, third and home in the first inning, had three hits, pitched twice and drove in a run, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-4 victory over Oakland Sunday.

Molitor singled in the first inning, stole second and third, before coming home on a double steal after Robby Younkers had walked.

Dwight Evans hit his 20th homer, rookie Sam Horn homered for the second straight day and Wade Boggs hit his 10th.

Texas 11 Cleveland 3

CLEVELAND (AP) - Pete In-cavilla and Bob Brewer each hit a home run and Paul Kilgas won his first major-league game Sunday

and Gerald Young, lying the score. Hatcher, who was 3-for-3, then hit his eighth homer, into the left-field bullpen on a 2-1 pitch.

Philadelphia 7 Atlanta 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mike Thompson, Tom Hayes and Mike Schmidt hit consecutive home runs off Doyle Alexander in the eighth inning to break a 3-2 tie and give the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves Sunday.

With one out, Wallace started the inning with his 14th homer and 80th RBI. Hubert Brooks followed with a single and Anders Galaranga reached base on a fielding error by third baseman Nick Esasky. With two out, Reed sent a 2-2 pitch into the right-field bleachers for his first homer since he joined the Expos from the Minnesota Twins in a trade last winter.

With a crowd of 37,989, the Expos passed the one million mark in season attendance in their 52nd home date, 16 home dates ahead of last year's pace.

Reds shortstop Barry Larkin left the game in the second inning after twisting his left knee trying to avoid a collision with center fielder Dave Collins on a bloop single by Galaranga. Larkin's knee will be re-examined on Monday, but the injury wasn't considered serious.

Houston 5 New York 2

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Hatcher hit a three-run homer off Jesse Orozco as Houston rallied for four runs with two out in the ninth inning Sunday to beat the New York Mets 5-2.

Dave Smith, 2-0, Houston's third reliever, pitched 1 1/3 innings of hitless relief for the victory, although he walked in New York's go-ahead run in the eighth.

Orozco, 2-7, had a 2-1 lead and retired the first two batters in the ninth before allowing singles to Ken Caminit, pinch-hitter Davey Lopes

and Jerry Royster on a grounder and Gary Redus, who had homered and triple earlier, on a foul pop.

Kansas City 4 Baltimore 0

BALTIMORE (AP) - Charlie Leibrandt pitched a two-hitter and the Kansas City Royals ended Baltimore's 11-game winning streak Sunday by beating the Orioles 4-0.

Leibrandt, 10-8, retired the first 13 batters and did not allow a hit for 5 1/2 innings until he struck out ground ball single to right. Leibrandt, who struck out seven and walked three, gave up a two-out single in the ninth to Billy Ripken.

The Orioles' winning streak was their longest since 1978. Baltimore had been 10-0 since the All-Star-break, including seven victories against the Royals. Baltimore hit four home runs, but one of the infield against Leibrandt.

Lofnie Smith went 4-for-5 with a solo home run and RBI single. He hit his first homer of the season in the sixth inning on a 1-0 lead. It was also his first extra-base hit of the season in 24 at-bats.

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Williams, Hunter join baseball's Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - Billy Williams and Jim "Catfish" Hunter will be added to the Hall of Fame Sunday as an opportunity to celebrate the memory of Louis Robinson and call on baseball's owners to address the lack of minorities in executive positions in the game.

The Hall of Fame is a shrine to baseball's great players of 1950 as Williams, Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Negro League star Ray Dandridge were added in a two-hour induction ceremony witnessed by some of the game's legends, family and friends, and thousands of baseball fans.

"This ceremony today is reason to celebrate, but it is also a time for reflection - a time to examine the game's strengths and weaknesses by improving what is good and eliminating what is bad," Williams said.

The most emotional response came during the remarks made by retiring Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who called the "greatest third baseman never to play in the major leagues."

"I wish I wasn't in my prime when the barrier was broken," the 73-year-old Dandridge said in reference to the Dodgers signing Robinson and breaking the racial barrier in 1947.

Dandridge called his selection by the veteran committee the "biggest thrill" of his life. "I'm proud to be an every member on the committee for allowing me to smell the roses," said Dandridge, the 12th player from the Negro leagues to be honored. "My only question is why did you take so long."

Distinguished guests included Ted Williams, Billie Jean King, Stan Musial, one-time Oakland Athletics owner Charlie Finley and New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, as well as the presidents from both leagues.

"Walking up here to receive this honor and the recognition that comes with it reminds me of the first time I came to ball in the major leagues," said Williams. The longtime "Iron Man" of the Chicago Cubs, "I look fine on the outside, but my knees are weak."

Williams, now the batting coach of the Cubs, "Now I can say I'm one of the best."

AL: Tigers, Jays keep pressure on frontrunning Yankees

Detroit and Toronto kept the pressure on the New York Yankees by winning their respective games Sunday. Detroit beat the California Angels 6-2, while Toronto defeated the Minnesota Twins 4-2.

Walt Terrell, 8-8, allowed seven hits, all singles, for his fourth complete game and raised his career record to 45-40. He struck out eight batters and walked four.

The Toronto Blue Jays led off with a home run and scored the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning on Bill Blevins' third wild pitch of the game Sunday, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Minnesota Twins 4-2.

Jimmy Key, 11-6, gave up four hits in six innings. He retired 17 straight batters before hitting Kirby Puckett with a pitch with two outs in the ninth, and Tom Henke got the final out for his 21st save.

With the score 3-2, Bell led off the eighth with a bloop double to center and moved to third on Rick Lesoski's deep fly to right. Bell scored on Blyevins' wild pitch, and the Blue Jays added another run on an RBI double by Garth Iorg.

Chicago 2-7, retired the first 22 New York batters before Mike Pagliaro singled cleanly to right field on a 1-2 pitch. Mike Easter then followed with a double that sent Puckett to third.

Dolson struck out Mark Salas before Pasqua, batting for Juan Bonilla, hit a three-run homer into the upper deck in right. It was Pasqua's eighth home run.

Ward and Winfield hit solo homers in the ninth, Ward connected for his 11th and Winfield's 21st. Dolson gave up six hits.

Ron Guidry, 3-4, pitched 7 1/2 innings for the victory. Dave Righthaven led the final 1 1/2 innings for his 18th save. Righthaven pitched a bases-loaded jam in the final 1 1/2 retiring pin-

ch-hitter Jerry Royster on a grounder and Gary Redus, who had homered and triple earlier, on a foul pop.

Milwaukee 7 Oakland 4 Milwaukee (AP) - Paul Molitor stole second, third and home in the first inning, had three hits, pitched twice and drove in a run, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-4 victory over Oakland Sunday.

Molitor singled in the first inning, stole second and third, before coming home on a double steal after Robby Younkers had walked.

Dwight Evans hit his 20th homer, rookie Sam Horn homered for the second straight day and Wade Boggs hit his 10th.

Texas 11 Cleveland 3 CLEVELAND (AP) - Pete In-cavilla and Bob Brewer each hit a home run and Paul Kilgas won his first major-league game Sunday

and Gerald Young, lying the score. Hatcher, who was 3-for-3, then hit his eighth homer, into the left-field bullpen on a 2-1 pitch.

New York had taken a 2-1 lead in the eighth when Smith, with just 12 walks in 39 previous innings, walked Kevin McReynolds on a 3-1 pitch with the bases loaded.

Philadelph 7 Atlanta 3 PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mike Thompson, Tom Hayes and Mike Schmidt hit consecutive home runs off Doyle Alexander in the eighth inning to break a 3-2 tie and give the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves Sunday.

Thompson led off the inning by hitting an RBI pitch for his fourth home run of the season. Hayes then connected for his 14th homer deep to right field, on a 1-1 pitch, and Schmidt followed with his 22nd homer, on an 0-1 count. Steve Jeltz hit an RBI single later in the inning.

It was the third time in Phillies history that three players have hit consecutive home runs. The last time was in Wrigley Field on Aug. 17, 1955 when Juan Samuel, Glenn Wilson and Schmidt connected.

Ken Tekulic, 4-3, who pitched one inning of hitless relief, and Steve Broderick finished up. Alexander is 5-7.

Los Angeles 7 Chicago 6

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Steve Sax scored twice and drove in two runs with a sixth-inning double that erased a one-run Chicago lead, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 7-6 victory Sunday.

Mike Seiceia started the declining rally with a single, losing pitcher Frank DiPino, 1-2. He went to third on a single by pinch-hitter Tulo Landrum but was caught in a rundown between third and home on a grounder by another pinch-hitter, Ron Landreau.

Sax then lined a double into the left-field corner off reliever Scott Sanderson, scoring Landrum and Landreau.

The victory went to Brian Holton, who pitched two-thirds of an inning in relief of starter Fernando Valenzuela. Matt Young pitched the final three innings for his eighth save.

San Diego 7 Pittsburgh 4

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Luis Salazar hit a two-run homer to highlight a five-run fourth inning, and Ed Whitson earned his first victory in his last six starts as the San Diego Padres beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-4 Sunday.

Whitson, 9-7, who pitched his third complete game, had gone 0-1 since he went the route in his last victory June 23. The right-hander allowed limited damage in three consecutive second-inning home runs by Bobby Bonilla and Bobby Bonds.

The Padres chased Bob Kipper, 5-9, in a five-run fourth that included three hits by Ed Herron. Salazar walked to lead off, Salazar gave the Padres a 4-2 lead as he hit the first pitch for his third homer.

As the Texas Rangers routed the Cleveland Indians 11-3, Ruben Sierra also homered in Texas' 14th-inning attack. Brower, who had four hits, homered on the second pitch of the game after his fly ball to center field off center fielder Brett Butler.

Kansas City 4 Baltimore 0

BALTIMORE (AP) - Charlie Leibrandt pitched a two-hitter and the Kansas City Royals ended Baltimore's 11-game winning streak Sunday by beating the Orioles 4-0.

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Scores and Stats

Baseball NL standings. Table showing win-loss records for National League teams including Houston Astros, New York Mets, Philadelphia Phillies, and others.

AL standings. Table showing win-loss records for American League teams including New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers, and Toronto Blue Jays.

AL box scores. Summary of game results for American League matchups, including scores and key statistics for various teams.

NL box scores. Summary of game results for National League matchups, including scores and key statistics for teams like Houston, New York, and Philadelphia.

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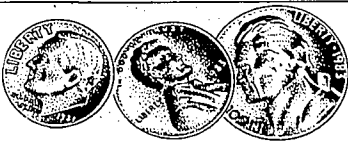
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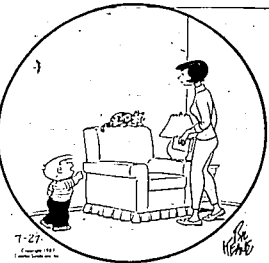
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Rentals-Farmers' market

054-114



"Killycat is riding skat on your chair."



"I THOUGHT TO GET UP EARLY AND DO SOMETHING BEFORE I HAD TO USE HANDS."

054-Uniform. Apts. & Duplexes
Near Perrino School, Nice 2 bdrm, appls, W/D hookups, rms as low as \$225. Call: 333-8500. **EVANS MGT.**, 734-1401

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Weather & dryer in each apartment. 2 bdrm, near CSI, \$350 a month. 733-9300

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054-Uniform. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bedroom duplex, dishwasher, disposal, garage, close to shopping. Children welcome. \$185 deposit. Call: 733-9562.

056-Rooms For Rent
Clean, firm, rooms, cable TV, frig, AC, 242-5076.

057-Mobile Home Rentals
Completely turn 2 bdrm, includes washer and dryer. Infiller, no pets, refs. 734-2282.

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Completely turn 2 bdrm, includes washer and dryer. Infiller, no pets, refs. 734-2282.

058-Office and Business Rental
BLUE LAKES PLAZA
1470 sq ft office and excellent space, competitive rates. 734-2282.

067-Miscellaneous
Pair of real swivel rockers by Harry Boy, not worn, \$95 pair. Men's 3 speed bike, motor. Call: 733-5255.

077-Home Entertainment
AM/FM stereo receiver, cassette deck, stereo tuner, pair of bookshelf speakers. Call: 733-5255.

068-Firewood
Firewood, 505/ord. Call 734-7320.

068-Variety Foods
Farmer's Market Hwy 30 in Flr. Wed-Sat. 7-8 pm.

069-Hay, Grain & Feed
Let us sell around your grain bins with rubber aprons. Call: 733-4011.

104-Horses
7 year old ACHA sorrel gelding, Shown in ISHA. Pleasant, a Proven winner. \$2000 best offer. Call: 788-9812 after 5.

105-Horse Equipment
Blake 2 horse trail, tandem axle. Excellent condition. Call: 538-2728.

106-Sheep & Goats
Lamb Suffolk buck. Good sire. 2 year old, pure bred young ewe. Call: 734-9815.

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If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- * Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
- * There are approximately 26 letters per line.
- * Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

(1st word) (2nd word)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Cardholder _____
Card # _____
Expiration date _____

# of days	Charge per line
1 - 3 days	\$2.50
4 - 7 days	\$3.75
8 - 10 days	\$4.75
11 - 15 days	\$6.75
16 - 20 days	\$7.50
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26 - 30 days	\$9.50

Mail your order form to:
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P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

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B-TH 300 Double car garage for storage/office. Call: 734-1401

063-Wanted To Rent
SERNICER citizen wanting to rent a 12' or 14' x 60 mobile home w/extra storage, or 2 bdrm house in country, 15 miles radius of Twin Falls. Call: 734-2282.

066-Mobile Home Spc.
CAMEO MOBILE HOMES
Adults only, low down service, in town loc., \$107.00 & \$112.00. Call: 734-8064.

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Good to go on over 80 cities. 199. Dick 1-800-331-1198

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NIGHTCRAWLERS
Gilliland Bail & Tackle. Call: 734-2282.

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BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver, firearms, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections. Call: 734-2282.

071-Wanted To Trade
Want to trade: 3 day pack letting 1/8 in the White Clouds? For installation of approx. 100 ft pipe forming insul plus small court. 734-3679 leave message.

072-Aniques
Jettom's Antique Mall 3.000 sq. ft. of Antiques. Buy & sell. Call: 734-1810.

074-Musical Instruments
Consio piano with bench, like new, will sacrifice. Call: 733-9090 or see at 4179 Pierce and make offer.

068-Computers
Commodore 128, 1702, 1541, 640K disk, 512K softw., 970/8102, 422-5524.

068-Computers
Need a spring line for 1/2" diameter hydraulic softw. See your dealer. Call: 733-0975.

061-Furniture & Carpets
Approx 90 yds carpeted. Drapes to match. 1-188-1673. 733-6278.

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BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver, firearms, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections. Call: 734-2282.

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IBM Electric Typewriter recently cleaned & serviced. Call: 734-2282.

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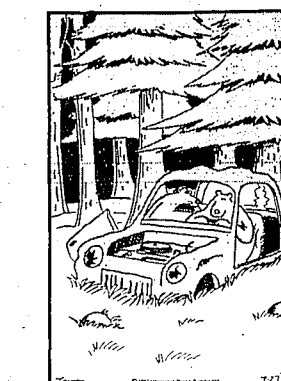
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"Think about it, Murray... If we could get this baby running, we could run over hikers, pick up females, chase down mule deer -- man, we'd be the grizzlies from hell!"

active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad. Call Today 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"I'll alone, in words and deeds? Why, all men strive, and who succeeds?" - Robert Browning.

He that works hardest is most likely to fall in today's game. The easiest road to nine tricks also proves to be the safest.

West's heart lead was fourth-best. East was won the king after South ducked in dummy. The diamond king came next and South took his ace, trying to look confident. The club finesse was imperative, so South crossed to a spade in dummy and ran the club queen. This best also won four more diamonds without netted the defense a tidy down two.

"Three bad things had to take place for me to lose the game," lamented South. "I would make it West had led from the heart king, if East didn't have such a clear diamond shift, — if I found the club 'king inside. Zero luck in three chances is what I call foul luck."

"You didn't need any of those chances to work for you," corrected North. "All you had to do was win the heart ace at trick one and take a finesse in your longest suit. Best also. North was right of course. By giving up on the chance for an extra heart trick, South assures his game. The club finesse loses but South still has a stop in hearts. If West continues the heart suit, South chokes up an overtrick. If he leads anything else, South can cash out for a safe nine tricks.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11223, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1987, United Features Syndicate, Inc.

Answers to various puzzles including 'LEAD WITH THE ACES' and 'South holds:'. Includes a table for 'LEAD WITH THE ACES' and 'ANSWER: Spade king...'.

114-Farm Implements

- IH 106 tractor w/hydrostat. Just overhauled w/cab. Call 733-0141 after 5pm.
114-2247 combine w/bean header...
MF Super 92 combine, cab, air, now variable drive motor overhauled...

121-Aviation

- Tai-Dragger Club, 216 ownership, \$3000. Now for sale...
121-Boats & Access. Always better buys.
MF Super 92 combine, cab, air, now variable drive motor overhauled...

125-Towal Trailers

- 20 ft. Kit Companion exc. cond. \$400.50 Suzuki RC. \$600. 78 N. Washington...
Alaskan camper, 10', electric refrigerator, hydraulic 1500...
126-Campers & Shells.

136-Heavy Equipment

- Allis Chalmers lift truck side shift, new clutch \$600...
137-Pick-Up Trucks.

137-Pick-Up Trucks

- 1976 Chevy '76 ton, 400 hp, very strong, AT, PS. PB \$1500. 734-5789.

141-Vans

- 1973 VW bus, 7 passenger, good cond. \$1950. 324-2349.

142-Imports Sports Cars

- Excitant! Take CHEVY Sports, \$1500. Free 7 day test drive.

152-Autos-Buick

- 1977 Luxury Buick Park Avenue, like new, 4 door. Please call 734-5555.

156-Autos-Chrysler

- For trade: 1979 Chrysler Newborn, nice. 324-4054.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

- 1977 Monza, 2 door, AT, 4 cyl, bridge and sun roof. 40,000 on new engine.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Advertisement for Service Guide and Directory with categories: General Maintenance, Painting, Roof Repair, Carpentry, Concrete Services, and Tree Service. Includes phone numbers and contact info for various businesses.

115-Farm Worked

- ALL TYPES OF thrashing, plowing, deep till discing, all other ground work, including: weeding, chopping, dozer work, packing, chopping, manure spreading, Wiltrawl. Call 543-8866.

122-Sporting Goods

- 4 man inflatable raft, 31 ft. used twice. \$150 firm. Please call 423-4345.

123-Guns & Rifles

- For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes. Wholesale + 10%.

124-Motor Homes

- Class A-Xplorer, 27', A/C, good condition, 1800 miles. Call 511-5100.

126-Automotive

- 1983 Xplorer Class A, 31 ft. w/air conditioning and...
1984 Pack Arrow, Class A, AC, PB, Cruise, central vent., Onnan 65 generator, Onnan 65 generator.

144-4X's ATVs

- Ford 1984 F150 4 x 4, loaded, 35,000 miles, 1 owner. Call 733-9056.

146-4X's ATVs

- Ford 1984 F150 4 x 4, loaded, 35,000 miles, 1 owner. Call 733-9056.

120-Aviation

- PRIVATE PILOT: 3 days, Aug. 15, 15-18. Twin Falls - Last day for registration. \$100.

121-Aviation

- 1979 twin turbo, sleep 53. \$1500. 733-1060 or 324-6538.

125-Cycles & Supplies

- BMW 750 cc, excellent condition, \$1295. May accept smaller bike in trade. Call 538-2824.

141-Vans

- 1970 Econoline 300 van, str. trim, 1970 Econoline 300 van, str. trim, 1970 Econoline 300 van, str. trim.

146-4X's ATVs

- 1979 GMC Short box, 62" wheelbase, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 2000 cc, 1500 miles, 1 owner. Call 734-8339.

148-Trailers

- 1977 Dodge conversion van, very good condition, runs well, 2300 miles. Call 734-8628.

149-Autos-AMC

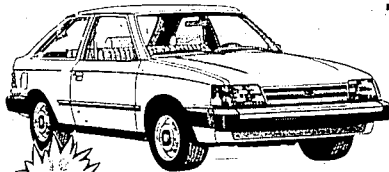
- 1967 Rambler, 2nd owner. \$5,000 including must sacrifice. 734-6654. Michelle.

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These Vehicles Must Be Sold NOW!

We are closing out our 1987's early. We are overstocked and need the room for the new models. You will never get better prices on 1987's. Plus tremendous savings on used vehicles.



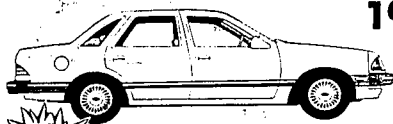
1987 ESCORT

\$98⁹²*

Per Month

2 Door hatchback, 5 speed, AM radio, cloth interior.

*Cash price \$6766.00, 11.99% apr. 60 mos., \$2555 down, cash, trade, or rebate, total of payments \$5935.20

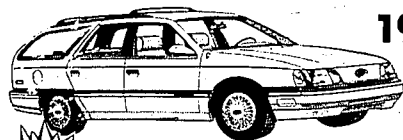


**1987 TEMPOS
4 DOOR**

MARKET VALUE \$9694

NOW \$7777*

*Dealer retains rebate. Plus destination, title & taxes.

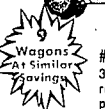


**1987 TAURUS
WAGON**

\$10,699*

#G260839
3.0L V-6 automatic, overdrive, remote mirrors, cloth interior, tinted glass, clear coat paint, power steering, much more.

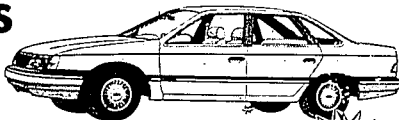
* Dealer retains rebate. Plus destination, title & taxes.



1987 TAURUS

\$19526*

Per Month



*Cash price \$11,418.00, 11.99% apr. 60 mos., \$500 rebate applied as down, plus \$2625.00 down payment or trade, total of payments \$11,715.60.

1987 BRONCO II 4X4

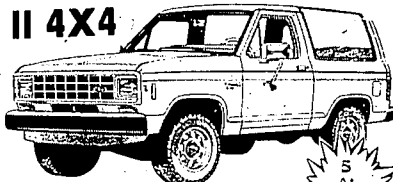
SAVE OVER

\$3000

RETAIL

NOW \$11,995*

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\$4500



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VAN CONVERSIONS**

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1974 MERCURY COMET #3595	NOW \$495
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1978 AMC PACER WAGON #3707	NOW \$995
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1980 DATSUN 200SX #3650	NOW \$1995
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1984 MERCURY LYNX #3636	NOW \$2995
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1980 BUICK RIVIERA #3696	NOW \$3995
1987 ESCORT SPORT #3594	NOW \$5795
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1986 FORD MUSTANG LX #3619	NOW \$7995
1986 MERCURY COUGAR #3605	NOW \$8995
1987 FORD TEMPO 4 WHEEL DRIVE #3573	NOW \$9995
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #3629	NOW \$14,995

TRUCKS

1973 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB #4420	NOW \$795
1974 DODGE CLUB CAB 4X4 #4508	SOLD
1974 FORD F250 #4407	NOW \$1995
1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #4498	NOW \$1995
1966 INTERNATIONAL #4502. LOADSTAR FURNITURE VAN w/Electric Lift	NOW \$3495
1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON #4519	NOW \$3995
1984 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 #4494	NOW \$5495
1985 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB #4501	NOW \$6995
1984 FORD BRONCO II #4474	NOW \$7995
1985 FORD F350 CAB & CHASSIS #4542	NOW \$8495
1986 FORD RANGER 4X4 #4518	NOW \$8995
1986 FORD F150 4X4 #4500	NOW \$13,995
1978 AIRSTREAM 31' EXCELLA #4348	NOW \$8495



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Jet lag: the troublesome travel companion

Crossing time zones rapidly upsets body's internal 'clock'

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jet lag, an unwelcome companion on thousands of long-distance journeys, can wreak havoc with your appetite, sleep habits, attention span and general well-being.

William C. Dement, M.D., Ph.D. of Stanford University School of Medicine in California, estimates that jet lag will trouble 70 to 75 percent of travelers whose trips involve rapidly crossing several time zones, causing severe problems for 25 to 30 percent of long distance travelers.

"Your sense of when you should be asleep is confused," explains Twin Falls travel agency manager (and seasoned traveler) Joe Salisbury. "You might not be able to sleep even though it is night."

Jet lag is more than fatigue. Symptoms may include sleep disturbances, hunger at odd hours, digestive problems, frequent urination, depression, anxiety, irritability, aggression, headaches, dizziness, nausea, fainting spells, diminished alertness and impaired physical and mental performance.

What causes jet lag? Experts explain that travel disrupts the daily cycles of sleep, hunger, cardiovascular activity and other functions. Traveling across numerous time zones not only lengthens or shortens the day, but throws the body "clock" out of sync.

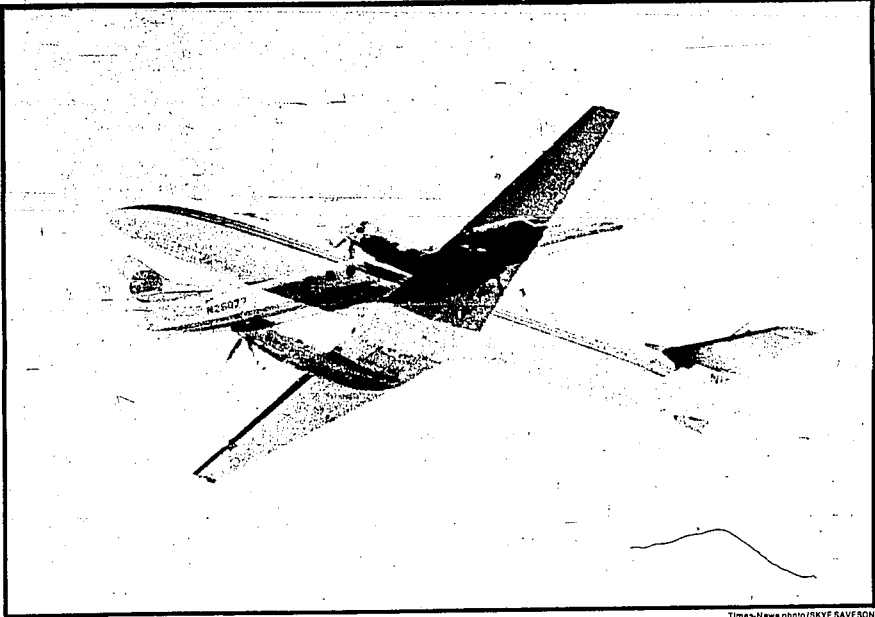
Even under regular circumstances, the body clock is undergoing constant adjustment to changes wrought by medications, emotions, meals and social events. Travel forces our internal clocks to also consider changes in lighting, meal and sleep habits, and other unusual circumstances — too many changes for the body to adjust to immediately.

So for each time zone crossed, the body requires about a day to adjust. Flying from the Magic Valley to New York, for example, takes the body a couple of days to recover. But flying to Europe or the Orient can mean nearly a week of jet lag.

Complicating the picture is the loss of sleep that often accompanies travel. Long distance travel often involves an early morning departure or an all-night flight. And many travelers are reluctant to sleep in an airplane.

Salisbury encourages his clients to sleep during long flights. "Once you have reached your destination, adjust to the local time schedule immediately."

When arriving in the Orient, for example, Salisbury enjoys making an evening walk, perhaps a walking tour of the city. A light meal then relaxes him enough for bed. The



Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

If air travel makes you feel as if you are both coming and going, there is a reason: your internal daily cycles are upset

Whether traveling for business or pleasure, travelers are wise to take seriously the realities of jet lag.

next morning, after just one night of sleep, he usually feels furiously rested and ready for a full day.

Whether traveling for business or pleasure, travelers are wise to take seriously the realities of jet lag. If possible, allow yourself a day or two to adapt to the new time zone and catch up on your sleep before plunging into a full or strenuous schedule. In planning visits with friends or business meetings, make sure your associates are aware of the time changes you will be experiencing during your travels.

If business travel requires a brief stay in a different time zone, you may be able to stick to home time. Schedule meetings and work sessions during peak hours on your regular schedule. Otherwise, adapt to local time as quickly as you can. Spending time out of doors encour-

Take a small first aid kit overseas

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Heading overseas? A small, simple first aid kit will not take up much space in your suitcase, but it can be a precious commodity in a medical emergency.

Your traveling first aid kit should include basic items needed to handle routine and emergency medical needs: cot-

ton balls, ace bandages, adhesive tape, scissors, a thermometer, an antiseptic and topical antibacterial ointment.

A mild pain reliever (aspirin or aspirin-free), antacid, hydrocortisone cream for skin rash or insect sting, laxative, allergy medication, cough or cold remedy, antidiarrheal medication, insect repellent, sunscreen and nasal spray.

Include a bee sting kit if you have an allergy to bee stings or other insect bites. If you will be in a remote area inhabited by venomous snakes, it is wise to include a snakebite kit.

Prescription medications should be packed in their original containers, clearly marked with your name, the name of the medication.

If you wear eyeglasses, pack an extra pair.

regulate your body clock to use sunlight as a cue that helps it adjust to local time.

Avoid overeating and excessive use of alcohol, which disrupt your body clock.

A short-acting sleep medication may help you avoid insomnia which may accompany jet lag, thus prompting your adaptation to a different time zone. But stronger sleep inducers are likely to interfere with

regular functioning.

Salisbury is convinced that attitude is a key to healthy and happy traveling. People who can relax in flight are better able to sleep en route, and are apt to arrive at their destination more rested.

"Relax and hang loose," advises Salisbury. "Even if you experienced severe jet lag last time, your body may react differently because of circumstances you are not thinking

about."

Do not be surprised if the symptoms of jet lag follow you home. "That is when I have the most difficulty catching up," says Salisbury.

"For several days after coming home I am very sleepy during the day, even if I am able to sleep at night."

But it is easier to adjust at home, he admits. Just be sure to allow yourself a day or two just to relax.

Scan trip plans for hazards to health

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Long days, little sleep, changes in climate and unsanitary conditions can add up to big troubles for travelers.

Most traveling ailments are minor, and most can be avoided or the effects diminished with common sense and a few simple preventive strategies.

Understanding a foreign climate, for example, can be the key to avoiding ailments ranging from a painful sunburn to life-threatening hypothermia. Altitude, wind, humidity, heat, cold and air quality are all factors worth considering.

Travelers' diarrhea afflicts as many as a third of the 16 million travelers from industrialized nations who visit developing countries.

Vaccines and preventive drugs do little to prevent the symptoms. Avoiding contaminated food and water, to the greatest possible degree, is the best way to avoid discomfort and inconvenience.

Most risky are uncooked vegetables, raw seafood, undercooked meats, tap water, ice, milk, other dairy products and unpeeled fruit.

Travelers' diarrhea can be treated with certain medications, especially nonprescription medications containing bismuth. High fever and bloody stools are cause for alerting a medical authority.

Malaria is currently a serious world-wide public health problem, with 100 million new cases and a million deaths each year, according to statistics supplied by the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company. Travelers to certain countries are advised to take preventive medications prior to their trips.

Hepatitis A is most common where hygiene is poor; a preventive injection can ward off the risk. Vaccines are also available for yellow fever, cholera, polio, typhoid fever and measles. Before traveling to an underdeveloped country, ask your physician or local health department about required shots or other precautions.

If you should need a doctor while you are away from home, your regular physician may be the best one to call for advice. If you and your doctor decide immediate medical attention is necessary, contact your hotel desk, the American embassy or consulate for names of reliable doctors.

Quick takes

Circumcision warrants crying

Forget what those who are too old to remember keep telling us: that newborn baby boys are too immature to feel the pain. Circumcision hurts, or so says a research psychologist at a hospital for children in St. Louis, Mo.

"Doctors have assumed that the nervous system of a baby is so immature that he does not feel the pain," researcher Fran Porter told Omni magazine. "But my study shows that clearly may not be the case."

Porter tape recorded the cries of baby boys undergoing circumcision. She found that their cries changed dramatically when they were cut. "The cries resembled those of babies born with something severely wrong with them," Porter said. But she does not think the trauma has any lasting effect.

FDA rules on salicylic acid

Salicylic acid is good for removing both hard and soft corns, according to the Food and Drug Administration, and it is the only over-the-counter drug that is.

Hard corns are dry and usually located on the outside of the little toe or on the upper surfaces of other toes. Soft corns usually are moist and are found between the toes. They are common problems for runners.

The FDA decision is part of an ongoing review of other-the-counter drugs, according to FDA Consumer.

In products in which the drug is applied on medicated pads, the recommended concentration of salicylic acid is 12 to 40 percent. When the corn and callus remover is in liquid form, the recommended concentration is 12 to 17.5 percent of salicylic acid.

Since the liquids usually are flammable, the FDA Consumer is advised to be careful not only when using it, but in where it is stored.

Women worry about drinking

For the three months since the New England Journal of Medicine published information indicating that alcohol consumption may be associated with an increased risk of breast cancer, the question on the lips of many American women has been: "Should I quit drinking?" And the answer, concludes a story

The worries are result of the findings of two independent research groups that said that drinking alcoholic beverages even several times a week is associated with an increased risk of developing breast cancer. But the degree of risk, the Harvard Medical School Health Letter reports, is not as great as many misinterpretations of the statistics suggest.

Looking good



'Frosting' or 'blasting' lightens the look of denim

'Frosted' denim a step paler

Levi Strauss invented the blue denim jean more than a century ago but designers continue to update the old standby. Over the past few seasons, jeans have become progressively lighter and this fall the new look is "frosted" pants, jackets, skirts.

Achieved through a special pre-washing process, frosted colors include indigo, green, ice blue, pink, black and grey.

Look for matching jean and jacket ensembles styled for men, women and children.

Grey reigns over menswear

The fashion outlook for men this fall shows a resurgence of conservative dressing with grey as the dominant color for jackets and suits. Ranging in shades from light to charcoal, variations of grey are being used in plaids and tweeds. Blue is another color that will be seen this fall, but not the navy we are used to. Look for a brighter blue used in pinstrips, plaids and checks.

With tailored clothing, there are no hard and fast rules about lapel widths or single or double-breasted jackets. However, shoulders will be more defined.

For comfortable wear denim and corduroy will continue to be popular. Casual pants will have a wider leg, more roomy front with a single or double pleat and can be worn with or without cuffs.

Go easy on hair care, men told

While hair care for most men means lathering up with a bar of shower soap, a New York hair stylist says keeping your hair in great shape does not have to mean going to a lot of more trouble. "Brush your hair carefully," says Robert Stuart of the Robert Stuart Salon. "Never tease your hair, try to yank it into place or towel dry it roughly. Thinning hair, especially, is prone to breakage from overly zealous styling or drying."

Use a shampoo formulated for your hair type, Stuart says. Oily hair needs thorough cleaning. Normal hair requires cleaning and added moisture and dry hair mandates the gentlest possible treatment. Still, your hair could seem to develop a tolerance to one brand of shampoo. Some experts suggest keeping a few kinds on hand and switching off regularly.

Sprays and mousses may add volume, but both products can be drying. And Stuart says a day in the sun or swimming pool may be the worst of all. "Try new spray-on conditioners designed to give your hair a protective coating."



Judgments about reality can be misleading, destructive



Jo Ann Larsen

You can experience a thunderstorm in many ways. You can fear it, hide from it, curse it, condemn it. Or you can welcome it, feel it on your body, listen to it, smell it, and delight in all its uniqueness.

How you experience the storm will depend on the judgments you decide to attach to it, says Wayne Stringer, author of "Pulling Your Own Strings." The storm simply is — it neither good nor bad. You choose, through your own judgment, how you respond to that experience.

Without knowing it, says Dyer, almost everyone uses words, sentences and phrases every day that are judgments of the reality they are experiencing. Consider, for example, these expressions: "a good boy," "an awful sight," "the right way," "a stupid person," "a normal attitude," "a dreadful dress," "executive," "a disgusting display."

These expressions represent judgments that simply do not exist in reality. The judgment rests with the beholder, not in the event or re-

ality points of view. There are a number of kinds of judgments that can be misleading and destructive: GOOD VS. BAD. Generally, "good" and "bad" are judgments simply labeling the words that are based upon your own personal experience. If you like something, you may call it "good"; if you do not, you may call it "bad."

"Consequently," says Dyer, "when you encounter someone who is different than you, rather than simply labeling him or her, you just might label him bad, and therefore justify hating, fighting or being upset by him."

Or, continues Dyer, "When you

encounter obstacles in your path, defects in human products, holes in the road, etc., you can label them as bad, think of little pockets of badness everywhere, and justify your pessimism and gloom.

You also become victimized by the opinions other people have of good and bad when they are applied to you, and end up believing these negative judgments are true.

RIGHT VS. WRONG. People often use language that designates certain behaviors as right and others as wrong. "If someone says you are wrong," says Dyer, "he can push you around until you are behaving right." However, he says, "any objective observer would soon see that what is right behavior for one person is wrong for another and vice versa."

BEAUTIFUL vs. UGLY. When applied to people, judgments concerning "beautiful" and "ugly" are purely unreal. And they can be vicious. Says Dyer, "People are not prettier or uglier than other people in

reality; they are just different. A large nose is not ugly unless you choose to believe that it is. Hair is not unattractive, nor is short, tall, fat, skinny, black or white.

Judgments are only victimizing if they keep people from enjoying present moments, or when they prevent them with a built-in excuse for behaving in self-destructive ways, observes Dyer. Any judgments about reality that do not victimize people and allow them to enjoy their experiencing are well worth keeping.

For example, says Dyer, "the word beautiful is used for judgments about reality that we label a flower beautiful, or pleasantly aromatic, and then proceed to enjoy it, is sensational." Similarly, to label behavior as good, exciting, sterling, fabulous, stately, exquisite, loving, thrilling, or any of a thousand other such things, is not at all victimizing.

"Whatever reality is there — and

you can see most of your realities as the result of your choices — you can make it a glorious experience, or you can be victimized by not tuning in, or by judging it in unreal terms.

Strategies that help you become more aware of your own beliefs and to eliminate those that are self-defeating include the following, says Dyer:

- Decide you have the power to control your own attitudes toward anything and that you can eliminate any that are self-destructive.
- Reassess your own vocabulary and ways of talking about reality. Check for words that reflect negative judgments, such as "awful," "bad," "worthless," "ugly."
- If you violently disagree with something someone else says, eliminate the violence from your internal reaction. "Why be upset about the fact that he does not see the world as you do?" says Dyer. "Reality is such that everyone is different, and the less time you spend upset about the fact, the healthier you will be,

and the more you will be pulling your own strings."

- Be personal about your reality and practice seeing things in ways that others do not. Do not worry if others choose to get upset because of what you have chosen to appreciate.
- Spend more time just doing, enjoying, being and loving and less time evaluating, assessing, analyzing and interpreting the world.
- Grant other people their separate reality — let them be wrong if that others do not. Do not worry if others choose to get upset because of what you have chosen to appreciate.
- Eliminate any tendency you may have to correct others — to make them do things "right" as you may define "right."

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

Hot exercises: Caution urged

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Just cannot seem to jog that one extra mile? Will another aerobic workout put you in better shape? Sounds like you might be a victim of the dog days of summer.

Scorching temperatures and high humidity create uncomfortable conditions for conducting even daily routines, let alone strenuous physical activity. During heat waves, hot behavior is good, but sounds like just are not performing up to par.

Well, rest easy. There are some tried and true tricks to beating the heat while staying in shape, according to a Penn State University physiologist. And the longer it stays hot, the more you will find yourself adjusting to the heat.

Dr. W. Larry Kenney, assistant professor of applied physiology at the school, says that the best way to pace an exercise regimen to allow for "acclimatization" to heat and high humidity.

Start with short and humid days, or after days away from exercising, it pays to consciously slow down your

exercise routine," Kenney said. "If you jog, either run fewer miles than normal or take longer to run the same number of miles.

You just must not do the same amount of running in the summer as you do in the winter without acclimatizing," he said.

"A good plan to follow is if you run an average of one hour each day in comfortable weather conditions, then only run about 20 minutes on an 80-degree, humid summer day. The next day, run 30 minutes. Gradually increase the time so that within a week or so, you will get back up to an hour of jogging."

Acclimatization, according to Kenney, is the gradual, "natural" adjustment of the body to heat. Adjustment, on the other hand, describes the process of "artificially induced" heat tolerance. Both terms describe how the body adapts to exercising in the heat, or how we regulate our internal thermostats.

After acclimatization, the body generally maintains a lower temperature. The heart rate lowers and the body sweats more during

exertion, which keeps the body cooler.

Heat cramps also are reduced after acclimatization. They often occur when the body loses too much fluid, which prevents muscles from contracting normally.

"Humidity generally plays a larger role than heat does in making the environment uncomfortable," Kenney said. "On humid days, the body feels hotter because sweat does not have an opportunity to evaporate from the skin. Sweating helps to keep the body cooler, especially on dry, hot days when perspiration evaporates more easily."

"Even if you are accustomed to exercising in high heat or humidity, but occasionally skip your routine for three or four days, or if you go away to a cooler climate for a few days, only perform up to 80 to 90 percent of your ability the next time that you exercise. This gives your body time to readjust."

Kenney said it takes most people approximately four to seven days to acclimatize to hotter, more humid climates if they continue their normal physical activity each day.

Alzheimer's

NIH drafts guidelines to help family doctors spot Alzheimer's disease, other dementias

By The Washington Post

A British specialist in dementias asks family members, "How many kettles have you had burned out?" to try and discern whether his patient has Alzheimer's disease. Or, he might ask, "Do you ever feel like throttling the patient?"

An American psychiatrist wonders if the patient becomes especially disoriented on a trip or if the bookkeeper in the family is suddenly keeping a checkbook that is "no longer interpretable."

Both of them demonstrate the importance of family interviews for the general-practice physician to begin evaluating a patient who comes into the office with symptoms of dementia.

At a time when "Alzheimer's disease" has become a buzzword, almost a pop diagnosis for patients whose memories and ability to function appear impaired, there is beginning to be some concern that a number of other underlying causes of dementia are being missed.

Sometimes these causes are reversible. Sometimes the seemingly relentless decline can be arrested.

Most patients with symptoms of dementia have Alzheimer's disease or the so-called multi-infarct dementia or a mixture of the two. At this point Alzheimer cannot be reversed or halted, and there is controversy over whether the dementia caused by repeated cerebral clots or hemorrhages can at least be slowed.

However, there are possibly thousands of older people with symptoms, metabolic or nutritional disturbances, benign tumors or a dozen or more other conditions in which the behavioral manifestations of dementia occur. Some of them, such as dementia associated with vitamin B₁₂ deficiency, are usually irreversible, too, but many of them are not. Some conditions, such as depression, may be virtually cured.

The National Institutes of Health consensus development conference held in Bethesda, Md., last week attempted to cope with the problem of helping the family doctor spot the more easily treated causes of dementia.

It turned out to be no easy task.

Many specialists are involved in the diagnosis and treatment of dementias — geriatricians, because dementing strikes older people; neurologists, because dementias are diseases affecting the brain; psychiatrists and psychologists, because dementias affect the mind and behavior. Also, there are ophthalmologists, because new techniques to produce pictures of the brain hold immense promise in diagnosing Alzheimer's disease and in differentiating between it and other brain disorders.

Still, the family doctor is the first line of defense, and what the family sees is a crucial component of what the doctor will decide is the diagnosis.

The consensus statement, issued July 8, is designed to provide family doctors all over the country with a partial list of the many potential causes of dementia and some specific behaviors that are more often characteristic of Alzheimer's than of other

diseases. The consensus statement also flats a number of disorders that might be causing the dementia if it is not Alzheimer's, along with some ways to find out the underlying cause.

(The statement did not go through its final revisions, in part because the panel had become stuck in an event at the NIH main building during much of the time allotted for fine-tuning the guidelines.)

The panel, a committee of experts, headed by Dr. Joseph M. Foley, neurologist and professor emeritus at Case Western Reserve University medical school in Cleveland, conceded that at this stage there are no hard and fast rules in diagnosing the different causes of dementia.

Speaker after speaker echoed the words of Dr. Burton V. Reifer, who told the panel that the history from the family of the patient is most critical.

"I think it is more important than a CT scan or laboratory evaluation or electroencephalogram," he said. "The medical history of a patient is the single most important element in making a diagnosis."

At the same time, some specialists were concerned that the consensus statement plays down the role of some of the new high-tech imaging machines that are proving useful in diagnosis. These techniques include computer axial tomography (CT or CAT scan), positron emission tomography (PET scan) and newer entry in the single photon emission computed tomography (SPECT).

Dr. Robert P. Friedland, chief of the section on brain aging and dementia of the Laboratory of Neurogeriatrics at the National Institute on Aging, says he and his colleagues "find PET to be an excellent, reliable and sensitive diagnostic test for Alzheimer's disease and for distinguishing it from other dementias." Friedland reported to the panel that 60 patients diagnosed by PET scan as having Alzheimer's, five have died, permitting autopsy confirmation in each case.

Panel members noted that PET, which requires an on-site cyclotron to produce a fast-decaying radioactive isotope, is available only at certain research institutions.

Virtually all of the speakers referred to some slowing down of mental and intellectual functions in the course of normal aging.

— Treatment programs for Alzheimer's disease have openings for patients. National Institute on Aging, Phone: (301) 496-4751.

— Dementia Care and Respite Services Information. Linda Orgain, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, P.O. Box 2316, Princeton, N.J. (609) 452-8701. Susan Cannon, Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, (312) 323-3060.

Transplanted corneas end to 'coke-bottle' glasses usage

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Donated corneas are helping sight-impaired patients whose vision cannot be corrected by other treatments, according to an ophthalmologist.

Dr. Joanne V. Nevyas said the new procedure, called epikeratophakia, involves preparing the donated cornea to the optical power desired, then sewing it in place on top of the patient's own cornea.

"This creates a permanent 'living' contact lens, without disturbing the rest of the eye," she said. "The outer layer of the patient's cornea gradually grows back to cover the donated corneal button."

Neyas, a professor at the Medical College of Philadelphia, was among the first to perform epikeratophakia. She said the new procedure is still being perfected. But she added that use is growing as more and more ophthalmologists attend training seminars.

Epikeratophakia frequently is applied to post-cataract surgery patients who cannot have an intra-ocular lens implant or wear a contact lens following surgery, she said.

Neyas said this is usually because the iris cannot support a lens, or because of certain kinds of damage to the interior of the eye chamber from long-term disease.

"Epikeratophakia permits these patients to see the old-style glasses that were so thick they were called 'coke-bottle glasses' and limited the patient's field of vision," she said.

Neyas said the procedure also is useful for excessive nearsightedness.

"Most people who are very nearsighted and can't see more than a few inches in front of their eyes without glasses can wear contact lenses beautifully. However, for those who can't, epikeratophakia is a good alternative," she said.

Neyas said the procedure also may prove helpful to babies born with cataracts.

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Key questions for a diagnosis

By The Washington Post

Almost all the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease — depression, wandering, paranoia, belligerence, eating problems, driving problems, incontinence — can also occur in a number of other so-called "dementing diseases."

As a result, it is difficult to know for sure whether someone has Alzheimer's or some more easily treated condition.

Specialists at the NIH Consensus Development Conference on diagnosing dementias last week recommended the following questions for the physician to ask about a patient brought in for analysis of dementia:

- Is the dementia of sudden onset and rapid progression? This might suggest the possibility of Creutzfeldt-Jacob disease, a brain deterioration caused by a virus.
- Is the progress of the dementia in sudden little steps, with some recovery in between? This might suggest the possibility of multi-infarct dementia, a

series of tiny strokes.

- Is the progress of the dementia gradual, over a period of time? This process is more suggestive of Alzheimer's disease.

The panel also recommended:

- An assortment of mental tests, to be administered by the physician, with follow-up interviews to determine whether or how the dementia is progressing.
- An assortment of endocrinological blood tests.
- The panel did not recommend high-tech imaging techniques such as CT or MRI scans as routine in screening dementia patients, but recommended they be reserved for individual cases where there is other evidence pointing to their usefulness.
- The panel was concerned about possible overdiagnosis of Alzheimer's disease, warned that memory-test scores must be measured against the patient's education, initial status of intelligence, age, ethnic or cultural group and, especially, how much the patient has changed in functioning from his or her former status.

ply with a federal requirement that such products be child-resistant.

Under no circumstances should the drops be used," FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young said in a statement. "Return them to the place of purchase."

FDA orders recall of contaminated eyedrops

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 23,000 bottles of George's Aloe Eyes eyedrops distributed nationwide in food stores around the nation are being recalled because samples have been found to be contaminated with mold and bacteria, the Food and Drug Administration said Friday.

Although the drops made by Warren Laboratories of Grand Rapids, Mich., were promoted as "sterilized," the FDA said a joint inspection by the federal agency and the Texas Department of Health determined the production facility had become contaminated to permit mold to enter the drops.

In addition to being adulterated, the FDA said the drops did not com-

Young said the drops have the potential for causing serious infection, particularly in eyes already damaged.

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education that should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 538, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Brush up on childbirth skills

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Womens Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Class includes fetal monitoring

JEROME — St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class which includes a birth film and hospital tour, fetal heart monitor tests and practice exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The class will be held in the Conference Room at the Center. Cost is \$4 per couple.

For information, call Gayle Goodin at 324-4301.

Prenatal series features film

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal course which includes a birth film, fetal heart monitor tests and practice exercises on Thursday at the medical center, 113 South Apple Street. Classes are \$4 each, or \$24 for a series of six. For more information call Gayle Goodin 886-2224.

Backcountry Run set Saturday

SUN VALLEY — An 18-mile Backcountry Run will be held Saturday starting at Hulens Meadow Road just off Hwy. 76, continue up Adams Gulch, over Griffin Butte, around the Fox Creek Trail System and finish back at the start.

The fee for the annual classic and demanding run is \$8 which includes a T-shirt. Pre-registration by Thursday is required; call The Elephants Perch, 726-3497.

'Y' offers swimming lessons

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is taking registration for swim lessons through Friday. Classes are available for non-swimmers through intermediate at 9 a.m., 9:50 a.m., and 10:40 a.m.

Pre-school and waterbates classes for children 6 months to 4 years old will be taught at 9 a.m. Children must be accompanied by a parent. Class fee for non-members is \$22. For information contact the YFCA at 733-4384.

Smokey Mountains tour set

KETCHUM — The Great Smokey Mountain Bike Classic will be held Aug. 7-9. The guided tour and race through the Smokey Mountains will travel from Ketchum to North of Boise.

Pre-registration is required. For information or to register, call 726-3497 or 726-0707.

Micro-Marathon is for children

TWIN FALLS — The fourth annual Micro-Marathon will be held Aug. 8 at 10 a.m. for children ages 11 and under. The event is a 2-mile run or walk beginning at the northwest corner of the College of Southern Idaho campus (center at the Frontier Field entrance).

The race is sponsored by the Pediatric Center and Lenker, Michener and Associates, Inc. Trophies will be awarded to first place girl and boy. T-shirts, door prizes and refreshments will be provided.

For information, call Gail Holdeman at 733-4343 or Mary Michener at 734-8324.

Care improves for children with cancer

Since more and more children with cancer are now able to be treated successfully, focus is shifting to the quality of their lives and the lives of their families, physicians at New York University Medical Center say.

"The outlook for survival has been improving steadily over the years," said Aaron R. Rausen, professor of pediatrics at the center and a specialist in pediatric oncology (childhood cancer).

"Overall, more than half of these children can be successfully treated and in certain childhood cancers we can project an 85 percent chance of cure, almost double that of three decades ago," he said.

Approximately 7,600 malignancies are diagnosed each year in youngsters under 16. Rausen said the types of cancer that affect children differ from those that strike adults. Prominent in children, for example, are leukemias — cancers of the blood-forming organs — and tumors of bone and brain.

"Reactions vary, but it is not uncommon to see parents become over-protective and treat the youngster like a baby," he said.

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PHOTO TIP OF THE WEEK

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With today's large number of film speeds available, it can get confusing as to which film to use. Remember, the higher the speed the more light sensitive the film is. If you are shooting indoors and don't have a flash, use a high ASA film. If you do have a flash, then you're better off with a lower speed such as 200 ASA. For outdoors, you will want to stay with a slower speed such as 100 ASA.

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Men suffering from anorexia, bulimia also face 'woman's disease' prejudice

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ask Ken Ford, a 32-year-old pharmacist and family man, about his deepest fantasy and chances are it will go something like this: he's slim and trim and stunning his friends. But, pool, the fantasy ends here. He's sick.

The 6-foot, 190-pound Ford is recovering from bulimia, a binge-purge eating disorder normally associated, like anorexia nervosa, with women but seen more and more among men.

Like Ford, they are men so obsessed and so depressed by a perception that "they're fat that they compulsively overeat, starve themselves, or binge and then purge by self-induced vomiting, fasting or taking laxatives."

It's shameful and revolting, they say, especially since eating disorders are perceived as "a woman's disease." That's why men finally are stopping, for food and turning to male-only support groups for hope and help.

"It provides an avenue for the guy to show their feelings," said Ford, leader of such a group in Pittsburgh.

The group, one of only a few in the country, has been meeting every other Tuesday since last July at St. Francis Medical Center. Twelve to 15 men in all shapes and sizes comprise the core.

"This type of disorder for both men and women is isolated here because of the 'depression, guilt, self-hate,'" said Ford, who has shown symptoms of bulimia for 1 1/2 years. "But with men it's even more so because we're not taught as young boys to share feelings."

The stigma can be severe.

"It's OK if you're a drug addict or go out and get drunk every weekend. But God forbid you isolate here because of a woman's disease," said Trent Petrie, 24, a former bulimic who counsels a men's support group in Columbus, Ohio. The group has been meeting since November.

"Family doctors, psychologists and others may not even consider it when they're evaluating (a man) with an eating disorder," said Dr. Arnold Andersen, a psychiatrist at Johns Hopkins University who is working on a book about the subject.

An estimated 5 percent of the nation's women suffer from bulimia, according to Joy Kassel of the National Institute of Mental Health's

eating disorders unit. Typically afflicted are those within 10 to 15 pounds of their normal weight who secretly turn to high-calorie foods as an escape from emotional problems. Symptoms include fatigue, swollen salivary glands and an imbalance of body chemicals due to excessive vomiting.

About 6.1 percent of the female population suffers from anorexia nervosa, an abnormal weight loss and intense fear of putting on pounds that can lead to cardiac problems and death. Ms. Kassel said, Victims include singer Karen Carpenter, who suffered a fatal heart attack in 1983 at age 32.

Studies show that of those referred to eating disorder units, only 10 percent to 15 percent are men. That's not an accurate representation of those afflicted, however, because "men are more reluctant to deal with the problem" and therefore shun treatment, according to Dr. Jerry Gotthardt, a psychologist at the Center for the Treatment of Eating Disorders in Columbus.

Most male patients are overweight when they begin reducing, compared to women, who feel fat but usually aren't, according to Andersen. Some men are former high school and college athletes whose erratic eating patterns began during training. Others began shedding pounds to avoid health problems.

The personalities of those with eating disorders are much the same regardless of sex, according to Dr. Ruth Kline, a psychologist who heads St. Francis' adult eating disorders unit and helped form the men's support group. In addition to food, many bulimics and anorexics abuse alcohol and drugs.

"Most are high achievers but with low self-esteem. No matter what they achieve, it isn't good enough or high enough," she said. "Many of them also were obese as kids and suffered the trauma of being ridiculed."

Ford cringes when he recalls how his elementary school classmates

bulimic on, being beat up," he said.

"It's an idea of being hard as opposed to being soft, of being competent as opposed to being wimpy," said Dr. Ralph F. Wilks Jr., 41, a 5-foot-10, 130-pound psychologist and recovering bulimic.

For Don, a 35-year-old art director from Pittsburgh, who, like many others asks to be identified only by his first name, being fat means being alone. He began bingeing and purging 15 years ago as a way to lose weight and attract women.

As his 5-foot-6, 240-pound frame shrank, "I was no longer the jovial fatnik," he said. "Suddenly, it was like a whole new marketplace."

He knew, though, he was going about it all wrong. He developed sores on the back of his throat and small tears on his esophagus as a result of constant vomiting.

"Food is very frightening and so readily available," said Don, who at 170 pounds still is struggling with bulimia. "It's a bi-polar thing. It's as exciting as it is terrifying."

The situation, for some, becomes unbearable.

"Lots of time I'd be looking at myself in a mirror with a gun to my head," said Wilks, whose eating food calories, more than twice the recommended adult intake for an entire day.

He gradually overcame his 13-year bulimia problem by eliminating food as an addictive comfort and reward. "I don't measure what I eat. I don't worry about it. I don't think about

food until I'm hungry," he said. Pittsburgh City Councilman Mark Pollock spent January in the hospital being treated for bulimia, a lifelong problem for him. He went public with his problem in February.

"I still don't have it beaten by any stretch of the imagination," said the 35-year-old lawyer. "It's a very long process."

Despite anti-depression medication, nutrition education, counseling to modify attitudes and behavior, and support group assurances, some anorexics and bulimics have trouble shaking their paranoia.

When people tell Henry, a gaunt 28-year-old nurse, that he looks as if he's lost weight, "I think they're being nice," he said at a recent support group meeting. When they don't say anything, "I get really upset." When he's told he looks heavier, "It's almost an instant run to the bathroom."

Confiding in others, for them all, has helped.

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