

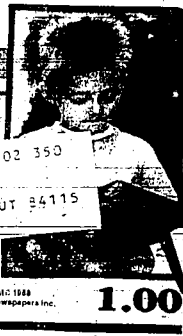
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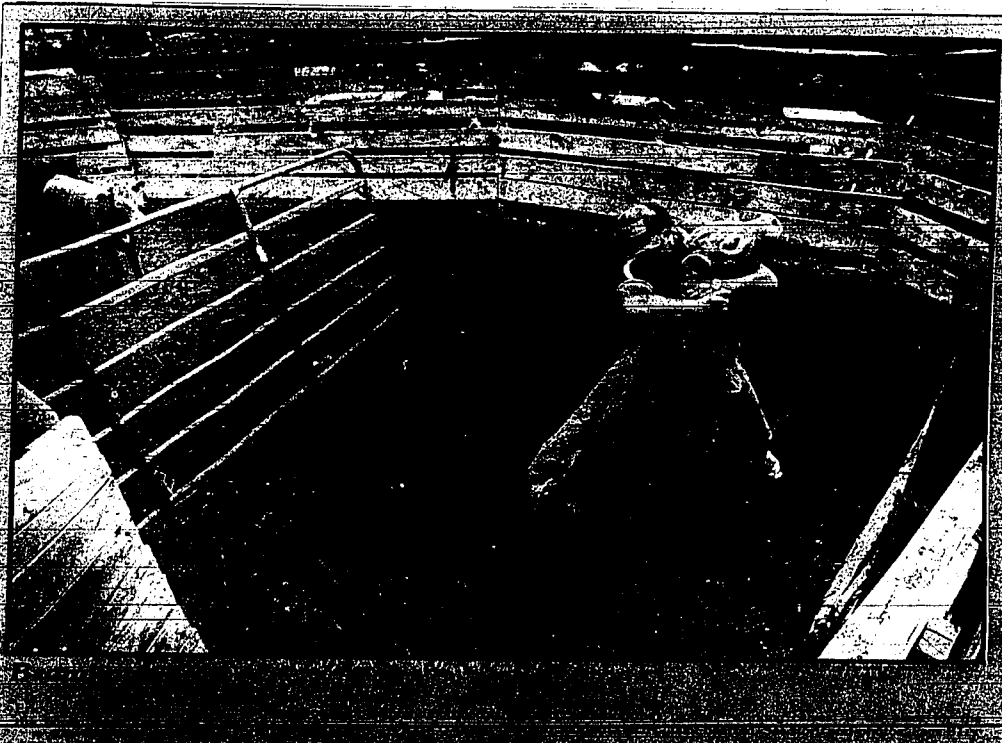
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Sunday, June 12, 1988



Farm belt prays for a little rain

Related stories — Pages C1, D8

The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — Some farmers hit hard by a scorching drought in northwestern Ohio have appealed to a higher source in an effort to get the soaking rain they will need for their crops this year.

It's the worst drought I have ever seen in my life. It is the worst drought the elderly people have seen in their lives. The fields are drying up like it's August," Marjorie Reiter said last week.

Mrs. Reiter, who farms about 200 acres near the Seneca County village of New Riegel, was one of 250 people who attended a special prayer vigil at St. Nicholas Roman Catholic Church in Frenchtown, near New Riegel.

About 750 people attended a pray-for-rain service held at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in the Putnam County city of Ottawa.

Sister Mary Christine Pratt, director of rural life ministries for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Toledo, said the services were "not a superstition thing."

"It's a case of the community coming together to support each other. No matter what happens, this sense of community well-being will continue," she said.

Mrs. Reiter agreed, but added that some farmers' prayers were answered a couple weeks ago, at least temporarily.

"Our prayer service was on Wednesday night and on Thursday morning we received three-tenths of an inch of rain," she said. "The people were just joyful. We were just hugging each other and just so thankful."

But we know we need more rain, and just so thankful. Mrs. Reiter said the St. Nicholas service was attended

• See RAIN on Page A2

Americana is popular in Moscow

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — No sooner had Ronald Reagan flown out of this city than the chief Kremlin spokesman rushed to his defense against the United States press corps.

With all the defensive spirit of a seasoned White House spokesman, Gerasimov charged American reporters with shouting foul questions at Reagan during the summit — about his previous view of what kind of empire the Soviet Union is and about his own health. "A question of that line," the Soviet official told a news briefing this past week, "is like one addressed to a wounded deer ... I mean antelope."

Gerasimov's attempt to shield Reagan seemed in accord with the Soviet softening toward the American president, his wife and all

• See MOSCOW on Page A2

North planned death of Gadhafi, book says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North wanted to use Anglican church envoy Terry Waite to lure Libya's Col. Muammar Gadhafi to his Tripoli compound to increase chances Gadhafi would be killed in the 1986 U.S. attack, according to book excerpts published in U.S. News & World Report.

The plan was considered and rejected, and North had to be content with drafting a White House statement to be released in the event Gadhafi was killed, which would call his death "fortuitous," according to the account.

The book, "Best Laid Plans: The Inside Story of America's War Against Terrorism," was written by David Martin, Pentagon correspondent for CBS, and John Walcott, national security correspondent for The Wall Street Journal.

It looks at the events surrounding the April 15, 1986,

U.S. bombing raid on Libya, which American officials said were conducted in response to Libya's role in the bombing of a West Berlin disco frequented by U.S. servicemen.

According to the book, North, then a National Security Council aide, planned to ask Waite to go to Tripoli on April 14 to meet with Gadhafi. Waite, the hostage negotiator from the Church of England, would ask Gadhafi's help in freeing the hostages in Lebanon. Waite would then depart, leaving Gadhafi to spend the night at his compound, the book said.

Waite, himself now believed a hostage in Lebanon, would not be told that he was being used to lure Gadhafi up for a killing, the book said.

Such an assassination plot would have violated American law. Previous published reports have said that North and others on the National Security Council plotted the bombing Libya as a way of assassinating Gadhafi.

Reagan may bend on trade bill

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Three days after Congress failed to override his veto of the omnibus trade bill, President Reagan reaffirmed his readiness Saturday to negotiate a compromise. But he warned that there is "no surer way of derailing our economy" than enacting protectionist measures that aim to seal America off from trade and investment with the other countries of the world.

In the wake of last week's confrontation, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., a co-author of the vetoed

bill, said that Democrats were ready to bargain with the White House, but continued to argue for the plant-closing safeguards that were a prime target of the veto.

Gephardt's stress on the difference in views suggested Democratic determination to bring all possible election-year credit out of the plant-closing issue before agreeing to send the bill back to the White House without provision.

As he prepared to travel to Toronto for his eighth and last economic summit with the leaders of the six other major industrial democracies, Reagan also touted

the U.S.-Canadian trade agreement that will eliminate tariff barriers between the two nations by 1999. Delivering his weekly radio address from the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., Reagan touted the accord "a model that can be ... ultimately made universal among free nations."

Gephardt, in his response, signaled that congressional Democrats would hold fast to the plant-closing provision, under which workers in plants with 100 or more employees would get 60 days' notice of the employer's intent to close down.

Democrats begin platform fight

The Associated Press

MAGNINAC ISLAND, Mich. — Sparks flew Saturday among Democratic platform writers over whether to raise taxes on wealthy Americans, the issue creating the largest gulf between the camps of chief presidential nominee Michael Dukakis and runner-up Jesse Jackson.

The platform drafters put off until Sunday discussion of defense

and foreign policy issues, while their staffs worked behind the scenes to draft plans on drugs, civil rights, the economy and other domestic issues.

Janice Thurmond, an Athens, Ga., lawyer and Jackson delegate, urged the platform committee to lend Dukakis "a hand" by giving him a credible platform, including a pledge to raise taxes on those earning \$100,000-plus a year.

"I am not trying to hamstring our

party's nominee. ... We need to give him an answer that is believable when he is accused of being a tax-and-spend Democrat." Thurmond told her 15 colleagues on the drafting panel.

"It would be irresponsible of us not to give him an answer that he can look any Republican straight in the eye and say, 'I am not a tax-and-spend Democrat. I am a raise-revenue-and-invest-in-America

• See PLATFORM on Page A2

Department of Energy has begun nationwide look at effects of radiation on its workers

Cancer study of INEL workers needed, scientists say

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A higher than normal incidence of some cancers has shown up among workers at the Hanford nuclear reservation and the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, according to some studies.

But comparable studies have not been published on the cancer incidence among the 10,000 workers at the Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory northwest of Idaho Falls.

This lack of research has occurred despite INEL's heavy involvement with radioactive materials and radioactive wastes and its on-site disposal problems with hazardous wastes that are known

cancer-causing substances.

For the last three years the state Department of Health and Welfare wanted to study cancer rates for people who work at and live around INEL but was unable to obtain state funding from the Legislature, says Dr. Charles Brokopp, state epidemiologist.

"There is definitely a need," he says. He can't recall a single published cancer study involving INEL in the last decade.

"Despite the state's refusal, some of the answers about health effects on INEL workers may come from a nationwide DOE study of the effects of low level radiation exposure on DOE workers.

High-level radiation causes cancer, but the health effects of low-level radiation are unclear.

The study of 3,100 active and former employees includes 204 past and present INEL employees, says Mary L. Mason, spokeswoman of Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Tennessee.

The study, under the direction of Shirley A. Fry of Oak Ridge Associated Universities, is looking at workers who received 16 or more rems in any calendar year since 1947.

A rem is a unit of ionizing radiation, which consists of different types of subatomic particles, some of which can cause damage only if inside the body or directly applied to the skin, according to the American Council on Science and Health. The council estimates the average American receives 369 millirems of radiation per year. A millirem is a thousandth

of a rem.

In comparison, Japanese atom bomb victims received anywhere from 50 rems to thousands of rems, depending on where they were at the time of the blast.

INEL tries to limit exposure of its employees to no more than 3 rems per year. Five rems is considered the limit.

"The limit is set based on very little data," says Donna Krugle, an epidemiologist with Associated Universities. The 5-rem study came about because Congress wants to know whether the 5-rem limit is safe, she says.

Preliminary results from phase one of the study show 23 percent fewer deaths than expected from all types of cancer, according to Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

But this finding may be due to the healthy worker effect."

When comparing workers with the general population, researchers must account for the fact that only persons healthy enough to work are hired, others are excluded for medical reasons, Oak Ridge researchers say.

Epidemiologists did find a higher than expected number of deaths from cancer of the rectum: Two were expected and five were found, Oak Ridge says.

The second and third phases of the study will attempt to overcome the healthy worker effect looking more closely at workers exposed to 5 rems and workers who were not exposed.

The first part of the study should be

• See INEL on Page A2

Demos' SDI study differs with Pentagon estimates

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The first phase of a "Star Wars" missile defense system cannot be deployed before the turn of the century, and will cost more than \$170 billion, figures that contrast sharply with more optimistic administration estimates, a new congressional study has concluded.

Even if the system worked as planned, it would intercept no more than 16 percent of incoming Soviet missiles and would be capable of defending only a limited number of missile silos and military installations, leaving American cities wholly unprotected, the report from three Democratic senators claims.

The space-based missile defense system "is embarked on a schedule it cannot achieve, with assumptions of funding that will not be forthcoming," the report warns. "When coupled with significant underestimates of Soviet

responses, this is a prescription for financial and military disaster."

The Pentagon, in a written response to the study, said it contains "more misleading assertions than facts."

The Pentagon's strategic defense office disputed the report's contention that "Star Wars" would stop only 16 percent of Soviet missiles but said that the actual figure is classified. It also said that the first part of the program will cost no more than \$150 billion and will be ready for deployment "at the earliest possible moment." It was not more specific about the program's timetable.

The Pentagon office, which is responsible for the "Star Wars" program, also said that both military and civilian targets would be protected by the space shield.

The Senate report, drafted by aides to Democratic Sens. J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, Dale L. Bump-

ers of Arkansas and William Proxmire of Wisconsin, is the latest of several studies raising doubts about the viability of the missile defense program.

A study released last month by the Pentagon's Defense Science Board urged that the program, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, be broken into smaller, more realistic stages, beginning with a limited, ground-based system of rocket interceptors.

The report said that "technical, budgetary, political and arms-control uncertainties" surrounding "Star Wars" were likely to slow or halt development of a broad defensive system.

In another study, House Democrats found that the Strategic Defense Initiative was unlikely ever to meet President Reagan's goal of making nuclear weapons obsolete and warned that the Soviets could develop cheap

and effective responses to any American "Star Wars" program.

Last week, Congress' Office of Technology Assessment, after a two-year Strategic Defense Initiative study, found that the defensive system was likely to suffer "catastrophic failure" the first — and presumably only — time it was used because of flaws in computer software. The Office of Technology Assessment report also concluded that the Soviets could easily counter the missile shield with anti-satellite weapons, leading to a destructive arms race in space.

The latest report says that the Pentagon's planned Phase I Strategic Defense Initiative program, employing a limited number of sensors and missile interceptors in space, will cost at least \$170 billion, in contrast to the administration's estimate of \$75 billion to \$150 billion.

A more comprehensive Phase II program would cost \$541 billion, bringing the total cost of the first two

pieces of the missile defense system to nearly three-quarters of a trillion dollars, the study estimates.

The entire plan is jeopardized by a lack of launch vehicles for boosting the millions of pounds of "Star Wars" hardware into space, the report says. "The Pentagon currently is designing an advanced launch system" heavy-lift rockets needed to put Star Wars components in space, but even the most optimistic planners don't expect the rocket to be ready until the late

1990s.

"We find the SDI program in trouble, built on shifting sands, with rationales and justifications changing frequently," the report says. "The unclear vision of its purpose has been clouded, even distorted, by new missions and roles. Constantly shifting priorities and unrealistic budget planning have put contractors and national laboratories on a roller coaster of on-again, off-again funding."

Cigarette makers plan promotion

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — While six jurors decide a lung-cancer victim's damage claims against three cigarette-makers, the defense is gearing up its public relations engine.

Each day the jury deliberated last week, a public relations team for two of the defendants resorted to satellite time for a package of background videotape, expert commentary, graphics on 30 years of tobacco cases and live interviews with lawyers. The material is intended for use on television stations.

The federal lawsuit waged by Antonio Cipollone over the 1984 death of his wife, Rose, at 88 has drawn heavy media coverage, and the tobacco companies have waged a major public relations offensive throughout the 4½-month trial.

The jury deliberated last week for four days, beginning Tuesday. It took the weekend off and will return to the case Monday.

Lorillard Inc., Liggett Group Inc. and Philip Morris Inc. are accused of

misleading the public about the dangers of cigarette smoking through advertising, public relations and inadequate research.

Anti-smoking advocates have hailed the trial as a gold mine of bad publicity for the \$22 billion industry because of dozens of confidential company documents presented as evidence.

The documents spoke of a "gentlemen's agreement" not to conduct cancer research, of an industry "strategy" to create "doubt about the health charge without actually denying it," of a research program designed "so that (the) results can not harm" the industry.

The companies say the documents were taken out of context, that Cipollone freely chose to smoke knowing the risks and that smoking is not a proven cancer cause.

On hand almost every day for damage control during the trial were five public relations experts, including three from the Daniel J. Edelman Inc.

firm, which represents Lorillard and Philip Morris and arranged for the satellite feed. A lawyer also was present to answer reporters' questions.

After Liggett's attorney delivered closing arguments, a spokesman at the courtroom door handed out a news release containing the lawyer's statement.

"This is, by everyone's admission, the most critical case, the one that attracted the most attention" among tobacco liability suits, said Edelman Senior Vice President John Scanlon.

Philip Morris spokesman Tom Rieke said the satellite feed is partly a solution to the large number of requests for interviews from television stations.

"One of the problems we have is win or lose, our side historically hasn't gotten a lot of play, especially in the electronic media," he said.

The feed will include live interviews with tobacco trial attorneys to discuss the legal issues and arguments, according to an advisory sent to television stations.

North to earn \$1 million

MIAMI (AP) — Retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, with perhaps 50 speaking engagements in front of him this year, could make more than \$1 million, a newspaper reported today.

The former White House aide will charge \$25,000 for a 40-minute speech — or about \$600 a minute — several industry sources told the Miami Herald.

Bernie Swain, partner in the Washington Speakers Bureau, exclusive representatives for North, predicted his client will make as many as 50 appearances this year.

Swain told the newspaper he has booked 18 dates since North retired from the Marines Corps in May.

Quake damages water plant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Crews worked around the clock Saturday to repair earthquake damage at a pumping plant that shut down the California Aqueduct and its supply of water to the southern half of the state, officials said.

The damage to circuit breakers at the A.D. Edmonston Pumping Plant, which pumps water over the Tehachapi Mountains northwest of Los Angeles, was the most significant damage from Friday's quake.

There was no water shortage because of sufficient supplies in storage lakes, according to state Department of Water Resources dispatcher Harry Said in Sacramento.

"The aqueduct itself ... is intact with no damage," he said, and the plant was expected to begin pumping again on a limited basis today.

The only injuries blamed on the quake, felt in central and southern areas of the state, were in Whittier, east

of Los Angeles, where a tree fell about the time of the tremor. A woman and two men were treated for injuries, said Fire Capt. Harold Fullbright.

The quake also tumbled rocks onto Interstate 5 close to the quake's center, but traffic was not blocked. The quake also was strong enough to knock goods off shelves at a Wheeler Ridge truck stop.

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Flag Day is at hand so fly it proudly

Americans, for the most part, respect the institutions and symbols of their nation. The most common and the most visible of those is the nation's flag.

Old Glory has flown over public buildings and waved from homes for more than 200 years. It has been borne into battle on land and sea around the globe. Astronauts have carried the Stars and Stripes into space.

And for generations, Americans have taught their young to render the proper salute to the flag — the hand or hat over the heart, or in uniform, the proper hand salute. Up until the 1960s, when disobedience, disrespect and disdain for any patriotic symbol of the United States became a widespread attitude, saluting the flag was almost automatic when it was presented in a parade or raised, or as the day's first order of business in a schoolroom.

Unfortunately, Americans who revere their nation's institutions — such as the flag — also have a tendency to forget in some circumstances the proper methods of displaying respect for them, and when to do so. Interestingly, the apparent failure of many spectators at Twin Falls' Western Days parade this past weekend to salute the flag has drawn written comments to the editor from at least two who were on the parade route.

We would prefer to think that failure to salute the flag in this instance is more the result of many of those on the parade route being caught up in the excitement of the moment or perhaps uncertainty about what to do or when to do it than any expression of intentional disregard.

We would also note that there are two excellent opportunities for Magic Valley residents to display the American flag — and to render it proper respect — coming up in the next few days.

The first is Tuesday — Flag Day. That's the 217th anniversary of the creation of the nation's flag by Congress in 1777. The second is, of course, Independence Day, on July 4 — Uncle Sam's 212th birthday.

If you are in doubt about the proper way to display or respond to Old Glory, look it up in an encyclopedia or ask a Boy or Girl Scout.

As we said, Americans revere their flag. But too often many Americans grow lax in displaying it and uncertain about how or when to salute it. Perhaps the first step should be making an individual resolution to fly the flag on Flag Day — and then following through on it.

So fly the Red, White and Blue — and be proud to do so!



Presidential race focuses on strategy

James W. Dull

The 1998 political numbers game has now shifted sharply from the state primaries and party nominations to the Electoral College.

With only one minor state primary left, the Republican choice in South Dakota, the focus now will be less on the national party conventions than on the candidates' strategies for achieving the right combination of victories in the Electoral College to win 270 votes.

This past week's primaries in California, New Jersey, Montana and New Mexico provided no surprises. Vice President George Bush has been the Republican winner since the "Super Tuesday" vote of March 8 in Massachusetts.

Michael S. Dukakis has been the apparent Democratic nominee since the New York primary in early April, although the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson has continued to show great strength among black voters and somewhat increased support among whites. Jackson won some 35 percent of the vote on Tuesday even as Dukakis was winning with more than 60 percent.

Although the turnout in California and New Jersey was low, Dukakis also demonstrated some strength in the Hispanic community, voters who will be important in at least six major states, including New York, New Jersey, Florida, Illinois, California and Texas, in November.

The critical decision facing both parties is conceptual: Which electoral strategy to follow? In terms of this week's primaries, Dukakis has an

edge in California and New Jersey at this time. Technically, of course, it is possible for a candidate to win the presidency without winning either state, even though California has the largest single block of electoral votes with 47.

But it is possible to put together the required 270 electoral votes in any number of ways. A Democratic candidate might base his campaign on winning some Northern industrial states, where the influence of labor unions on voter turnout may be substantial. With Dukakis as the nominee, some confidence in the Democrats' winning most of New England may be justified.

A strategy based on winning most of the Southern and border states, and a few of the states in the Middle West that often alternate their support between parties, could produce more than the 270. Under these circumstances, California would be desirable but unnecessary. Such a Democratic strategy might write off the West, where Democrats have not done well in recent years.

For the Republicans, concentration of efforts in the West and South, where there is a natural conservative constituency, provides a base. Intensified efforts in some of the key industrial states where chances seem best could achieve the 270.

Technically, it is possible to win the presidency by winning just 12 states. However, neither Bush nor Dukakis is likely to accomplish that. In the dynamics of this year's race, the outcome may be decided by a very narrow margin, and each state may be important.

The South is intriguing in importance for both candidates and may emerge as the central target of their electoral strategies. This elevates the importance of running mates in both parties. The choice may be as critical as the one in 1960 when Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson was picked by John F. Kennedy, and brought the South with him to ensure Kennedy's victory.

The importance of the second spot on the South poses a dilemma for Dukakis. Jackson supporters to be offered the spot, and he and his supporters make a convincing case that he has earned it. But, according to the polls, Jackson is not the favorite of Democrats for a spot on the ticket. Dukakis needs the support of Jackson and of America's black voters, but he may have to turn to another individual to help win the needed elec-

toral votes in the South and the rest of the country.

The logic and evidence seem to point to Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia as the most helpful running mate for Dukakis. Nunn offers Southern symbolism, geographical balance, national stature and a strong security posture all in one. Whether he would accept the nomination is another matter.

For Bush, the need for a conservative in the second spot will increase as he continues to separate himself from President Reagan. To keep his conservative credentials in places such as California, where he already is trailing Dukakis by some 16 points in the polls, and to retain a good base in the South, Bush, too, will have to find someone with political and geographical balance, national stature and political respect across the spectrum. This leads to Rep. Jack F. Kemp of New York.

Americans elect presidents not by popular vote, but by an archaic Electoral College. States of electors, or party representatives, are the people selected on Nov. 8. The winning states from each state and the District of Columbia, totaling 538, meet in January and cast their votes, formally and legally electing the president of the United States.

For the next six months, there will be the usual call for abolition of the Electoral College, but as always, by the day after the election most Americans will forget the laborious process of amending the Constitution to create election by popular vote.

Three times the Electoral College system has prevented the candidate with the largest popular vote from winning the presidency: in 1824, when John Quincy Adams beat Andrew Jackson; in 1876, when Samuel Tilden lost to Rutherford B. Hayes; and just a century ago when Grover Cleveland lost to Benjamin Harrison. We also had a near disaster in 1968 when third-party candidate, George C. Wallace won 48 electoral votes and came so close to being the balance of power between Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey.

In any event, the name of the game from now on is achievement of any combination of electoral votes to win the presidency. Election by nationwide popular vote would be better, but like a single national primary it isn't going to happen anytime soon.

James W. Dull is chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of New Haven in New Haven, Conn.

Letters

Voters' support appreciated

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Gooding County for their continued support and confidence in me and the Sheriff's Office.

Though I was not able to campaign rigorously due to the work load, I would like to thank the many people that worked and campaigned for me.

I received several calls and comments regarding the workings of the department, some of which will be reflected in the changes I'll be making to improve the efficiency and productivity in the Sheriff's office over the next few months.

Thank you again, I sincerely appreciate your votes and support.
ROBERT AJA
Gooding County Sheriff

Class of 1963 wonders how it traveled from there to here

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — This is what you get for your 25th reunion:

The license to wear a silly school hat in public. The right to park your car in Harvard Square (but not Hahvahd Yahd) without fear of the meter police. And the obligation to think about how you got from there to here.

The class of 1963 reassembled this past week under clear June skies. We are four



Ellen Goodman

parts Harvard, one part Radcliffe, and jointly a class without claim to membership in any officially recognized generation. The people here

began college at the end of the Eisenhower years and graduated before President Kennedy's assassination.

As a group, we don't belong to the Fifties or to the Sixties. We are too late to be members of the silent generation, too early to be campus radicals. We were destined to be transitional, at the end of something old or the cusp of something new.

But individually, who were we 25 years ago?

Looking around these reunion events, at more or less completed versions of the people I knew, I wonder how these lives really got made? How any life gets made.

My reunion report, thick and juicy, is fundamentally as incomplete on this subject as a resume. So are my memories. Twenty-five years ago, I graduated from college. Two weeks later I was married; twelve weeks later I had my first job. Five years later a child. Now a second husband, a grown child, a career, friends, home; in short, a life. However directed that path looks in the polished prose of reunion retrospectives, it seems to me that I just put one foot in front of the other.

I say this because I am stumped when asked by the current generation of college students for some formula, some five-year or 25-year plan to help them create their lives. I am not a passive person; my classmates are by and large people who were ambitious for themselves and their world. But looking back on it, I think most of us subscribed to the Woody Allen School of Philosophy: 80 percent of life is showing up. Day by day, year by year we were presented with choices and made them. We showed up. And up. And up.

It is dangerous to speak for others. Perhaps I was a peculiarly unintrospective 22-year-old. But it seemed to me that, in 1963, what you did when you left school was to simply get going. Start living the life that would eventually become yours.

I don't think it's the same for the class of 1988. I think that the '80s students are having trouble getting going, taking hold. Maybe they aren't as welcome in the world, maybe there isn't as certain a place for them. But many of them also have an exaggerated, perhaps paralyzing, sense of the importance of early decisions. They seem to have a passion for certainty combined with a strong fear of making

mistakes. And a belief that the first mistakes could be fatal. Sometimes they get stuck at the starting gate.

This is true in their professional lives. It's true in their personal lives. The young people I have met on campuses these last years spend much more time worrying about the future than we did. Some are paralyzed by choices. Others rush to a pre-professional shelter simply to relieve that anxiety. But there is much uncertainty about the decisions that start narrowing options, whether career options or love options.

Would the Class of '88 be reassured if they leaped through the 1963 reunion book? In our less cautious, less introspective way, we wrote the opening paragraphs, the first drafts of our lives with a great deal less angst.

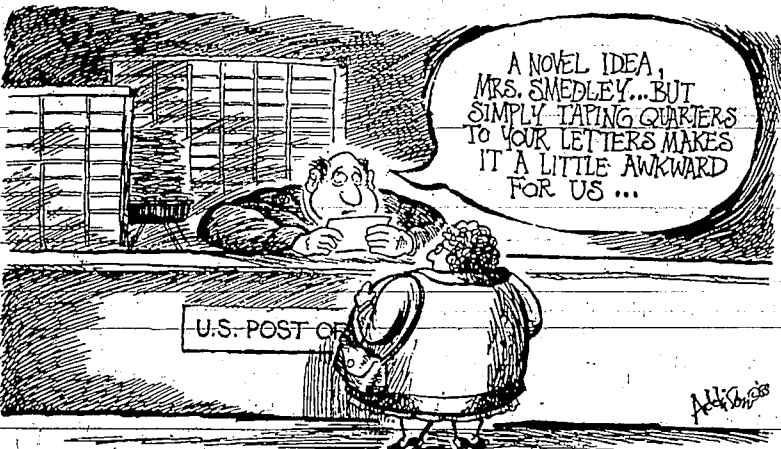
The 25th reunion reports are full of our "mistakes." The very mistakes younger graduates want to avoid. Our lives are littered with mid-course corrections. A full half of us divorced. Many of the women have had career paths that look like games of Chutes and Ladders. We have changed directions and priorities again and again. But our "mistakes" became crucial parts, sometimes the best parts, of the lives we have made.

As a writer, I believe that a blank slate is very much overrated. It's terrifying. It's easier to get some words down, to just get rolling, than to wait for the perfect ones to come to mind. You can always rewrite.

I suppose that's the sort of advice you would expect from a member of the ungenerous world. How do you make a life? Put one foot in front of the other. Make some choices. Take some chances.

It's not lyrical. It doesn't soar. But what else would a new college graduate expect from those middle-aged people in those silly hats.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.



Anti-Dukakis blacks may sit out election or vote GOP

Last March I wrote that the Rev. Jesse Jackson "is not a bona fide presidential candidate."

I predicted that based on the primary voting so far and the racial makeup of the states whose primaries lay ahead, Jackson could get only between 20 and 35 percent of the vote.

The headline on Page One that morning was: JACKSON ROUTS RIVAL DUKAKIS IN MICHIGAN VOTE.

In the Michigan Democratic caucuses held the day before the article was published (and a few days after I wrote it), Jackson had scored the most lopsided victory of any Democratic candidate that year. So my timing was terrible.

But my psephology was impeccable. Jackson won more of the white vote than he had been winning but not much more. In the string of primaries after Michigan, in what was essentially a two-man race, Jackson lost to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis 58-28 percent, then 47-28, 50-37, 67-27, 62-27, 69-22, 63-26, 79-14, 56-38, 63-33, 61-35, 61-28 and 69-22. Only in the District of Columbia did he win, 80-12.

Now I'd like to make another prediction about race and politics: I predict that in November Vice President George Bush will get the largest percentage of black votes won by a Republican presidential candidate since Richard Nixon in 1960.

Of course, it won't take a lot of black votes to reach this goal. In 1960, Nixon got 32 percent of the black vote (all statistics are based on polling data, most of it from the Gallup Organization). Republicans have been down around half that and less since.

Barry Goldwater got only 6 percent of the black vote in 1964; Nixon got 15 and 13 percent in his next two tries in 1968 and 1972; Gerald Ford got 16 percent in 1976; Ronald Reagan got under 10 percent and under 12 percent in 1984. (Gallup lumped all "non-white" voters into one category in those years).

I believe that Bush will do much better than this for these reasons:

One, he wants to. He has already begun to meet with black leaders in an attempt to rebuild bridges that his president burned down. His own record in the civil rights field is not nearly as bad as Reagan's. He supported some civil rights proposals when he was a member of the House of Representatives, even though he represented a conservative, well-to-do, practically all-white suburban Houston district.

Civil rights leader Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who supported the Republican ticket in 1980 then became disenchanted, said recently, "the most friendly person in the whole Reagan administration has been George Bush. My main gripe is not with him ... but with the president."

Two, he needs to. The November election could be as close as the 1960 one, according to some predictions.

Theo Lippman Jr.

Every vote will count. (In 1960, if blacks had voted in the same pattern as 1956 — 61-39 Democratic — Nixon would have defeated John Kennedy.) Conceding almost all the black vote to the Democrats, as Republicans did in 1980 and 1984, might be a prescription for disaster.

(The vice president is also courting another large traditionally Democratic ethnic bloc: Hispanics. He can't speak Spanish like Gov. Dukakis, but he has what he calls "a secret weapon": three Mexican-American grandchildren.)

The third reason for believing there will be a larger than normal black Republican vote this year is that recent polling data suggests that blacks are rethinking their allegiance to the Democrats. That's especially true for young blacks, for whom the landmark civil rights acts won by Democrats in the 1960s are history.

Gallup polling for the Joint Center for Political Studies shows that the percentage of blacks who think of themselves as "strong Democrats" dropped from 55 percent in 1984 to 41 percent in 1987. Only 27 percent of blacks 18-29 years old consider themselves "strong Democrats."

Finally, some blacks may vote Republican because they will feel that the Democrats have treated Jesse Jackson unfairly. His campaign has raised expectations among blacks. Jackson campaign manager Willie Brown said last week that it should be up to Jackson, not Dukakis, whether

the former becomes the vice presidential nominee.

"I've earned an option to accept it or turn it down," Jackson, himself, said. It's not likely to happen. Nor is Jackson likely to win convention battles over certain of his favorite party rules changes and platform planks.

If blacks come to believe that such outcomes mean Jackson is not being treated "with dignity and respect," as Assemblywoman Maxine Waters of California put it recently, she and many others would not favor his being "a good soldier." She said, "It's about time we taught people a lesson."

A little partisan competition, a little democracy in action might change that. I believe that the beginning of that competition will start this year.

My reading of election day polls in California is that a third or so black Jackson voters are unhappy enough with Gov. Dukakis that they may not vote for him in November. Whether they would sit it out or vote Republican is the question.

Now, I have to conclude with a caveat! I'm not as sure of this prediction as I was of the outcome of the primaries. For one thing, George Bush has to figure out a way to lay down the

burden of Ronald Reagan's deplorable civil rights record.

For another, if the unlikely happens and Jesse Jackson wins a spot on the Democratic ticket and/or major concessions on the platform Bush will probably do a Goldwater-with-the-black vote.

Of course, he might not need the black vote in that event. That's another story, and not a pretty one. A reality that Jesse Jackson is making

Americans confront is that there are still many white voters who, if blacks solidly support candidate A, will automatically be for candidate B. Which may be the best reason of all to see the black vote divided between the parties.

Theo Lippman Jr. is a columnist and editorial writer for The Baltimore Sun.

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Bush not worried about lagging in polls

The Associated Press

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy pronounced George Bush a "dead duck" in the presidential race, even as the vice president's campaign manager and former GOP rival said Saturday they weren't alarmed by his weakness in the polls.

Bush campaign manager Lee Atwater said he is not worried yet about Democrat Michael Dukakis' lead in the polls, saying Bush "operates better in the underdog position."

"He enjoys it more," Atwater said. "I don't care if we're behind. We may be behind all along."

Bush and Dukakis, both of whom

are assured of winning their parties' presidential nominations this summer, stayed close to home Saturday. The vice president took the day off in Houston, while the Massachusetts governor was in Boston for his home state's Democratic convention.

Atwater was attending a "Unity '88" conference in Denver, where party leaders from Western states heard Bush's vanquished GOP rivals urge them to help defeat Dukakis.

"It is not for the vice president to win this election by himself," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole told the conference. "The task is too large, the stakes are too high and the opposition too bitter."

Dole, the winner of the Republican caucuses in Iowa, said he has been wary of polls since his own loss to Bush in the New Hampshire primary.

When he looks at the Dukakis poll numbers, Dole said, "I think of New Hampshire, and I think of my pollster. God bless his soul."

"I remember coming into the hotel one day, whistling 'Hail to the chief,' but I was the only one there," Dole said.

But Massachusetts Democrats were crowing about the political strength their home-state candidate was showing in the public opinion polls, some of which have Dukakis leading Bush by as many as 15 percentage points.

"President Dukakis, it has a nice ring, doesn't it?" Kennedy said in his speech to the state convention.

"Some people say don't count your chickens before they're hatched," Kennedy said. "Well, I say the Republicans have already hatched their chicken in this campaign — and George Bush is a dead duck."

But Dukakis, who has been criticized for a lack of experience in foreign policy, was taking heat Saturday for his suggestion earlier in the week that the United States should move its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.



JESSE JACKSON
Continues seeking boosters

Jackson looks for delegates

CHICAGO (AP) — Jesse Jackson said Saturday he will continue seeking delegates to boost his strength at the Democratic National Convention, where he wants a laundry list of issues included in the party's platform.

Jackson, whose 1988 presidential prospects evaporated when Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis clinched the Democratic nomination last Tuesday, announced his plan in an hour-long speech before about 1,200 singing, cheering, applauding supporters at the Chicago headquarters of Operation PUSH, the civil rights group he founded.

"We're going to Atlanta with the ability to help shape the platform," Jackson said. "Jesse is working on solidifying the Rainbow Coalition movement and unifying the Democratic Party."

He said he would announce specifics of his plans within the next week or so.

Jackson said he would spend a significant amount of time before the July convention pursuing the support of "super-delegates," the 643-party leaders and politicians who receive seats as delegates because of their posts.

Jackson has won support from just 54 super delegates, while 347 are backing Dukakis, according to The Associated Press delegate count. The rest are uncommitted.

The issues, which Jackson wants to become part of the party's platform, include achieving statehood for the District of Columbia, getting Congress to declare South Africa a terrorist state; and establishing a program of national health care.

Jackson again staked his claim to the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket, which he says should be offered to him because of his second place finish in the race for the party's presidential nomination. On Saturday, he said his experience in foreign policy would strengthen a ticket with Dukakis.

"Dukakis says he wants a vice president with foreign policy experience. Well ..." Jackson said, pausing to an ovation.

With relations eased between the United States and the Soviet Union, the most critical foreign policy issues and conflicts are in the developing world, said Jackson.

"The selection of the vice president could be used to give someone with Third World experience and sensitivity a chance," Jackson said.

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EDU 519	Teaching Reading in the Content Area Section 1*	3	Fraleigh	8:30-4:30	MTWThF 6/20-6/24	DESERT 112
EDU 592	Dealing with Students in Personal Crisis (SP TOP) Section 2*	2	Teater	6:30-10:00	MTWThF 7/18-7/22	ASPEN 140
EDU 592	Family Consultation Skills for Teachers (SP TOP)	2	Teater	2:00-6:00	MTWThF 6/13-6/24	ASPEN 140
EDU 592	Effective Strategies in Acquiring Teaching and Administration Positions (SP TOP)	2	Bauscher	6:30-9:15	MTWThF 7/11-7/22	KIMBERLY JR.H.
EDU 592	Computer Technology in School Administration (SP TOP)	2	McGrew	6:30-10:00	MTWThF 6/27-7/1	Filer High School
EDU 592	Reading/Writing Across the Curriculum (SP TOP)	2	Fraleigh	8:30-4:30	MTWThF 7/12-7/15	DESERT 112

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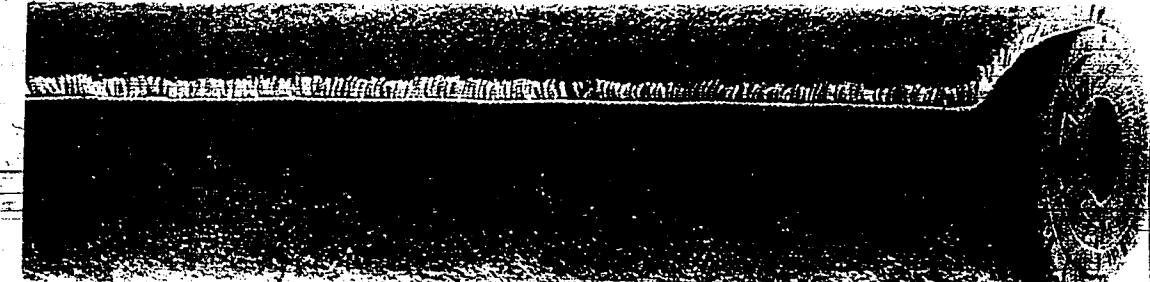
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Bush paints liberal portrait of Dukakis

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — As the general election cycle prematurely begins, Republican George Bush has begun sketching the broad outlines of a portrait he hopes voters will come to see as Democrat Michael S. Dukakis: a communist-coddling, America-blaming, closet McGovernite, a taxer and a spender, a "fuzzy-headed pink-hued guy, leaning sharply to the left.

In short, a liberal. "My opponent is an articulate defender of a flawed world view, a man who holds strong convictions and who speaks in moderate tones. But his views and his values are too often ... out of the mainstream," Bush said in a speech in Houston this week.

The vice president accused the governor of Massachusetts of being "a proponent of higher taxes" of belonging to "the school that is most

skeptical not of America's adversaries, but of America itself," of having a world view "shaped by the old inconsistencies of the left," and of holding "foreign policy views born in Harvard Yard's boutique (that) would cut the muscle of our defense."

Dukakis, not surprisingly, disagrees with this portrayal. "In some ways I'm more conservative than George Bush," he said recently. In New Jersey last weekend, he said, "They talk about liberals and conservatives. Folks, I don't recognize the label these days. Do you?" He went on to list some of his policy priorities that indeed cannot simply be called liberal or conservative: balanced budgets, better schools and teachers, a cleaner environment and more affordable housing.

Is the mild-mannered governor of Massachusetts really the last of the radical libs?

A look at Dukakis' position papers, speeches, comments and record as a three-term governor of Massachusetts suggests that it is certainly fair to call him a liberal. But the record also shows that Dukakis, as an elected official and a presidential candidate, has never hewed to a strictly liberal line.

In affairs, both foreign and domestic, his stated policies and recorded practices range from left of center to middle of the road to — occasionally — mildly conservative or anti-liberal. In domestic policy especially, Dukakis' record is not that of a committed liberal, his rhetoric to the contrary notwithstanding.

As a "goo goo" (for "good government") reformer, the young Dukakis

served eight years in the Massachusetts state legislature in the 1960's. The battles he waged were concerned with reform of the political process and with consumer issues: rent control, billboard controls, mass transit and auto insurance reform.

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Mt. Everest climb veterans gather for weekend reunion

SEATTLE (AP) — A quarter century after they put the first American atop the world's tallest peak, surviving members of an epic climbing expedition have gathered for a weekend reunion.

"Some have a little 'less hair... some are a bit gray... but basically, they haven't changed much," said Norman Dyhrenfurch, a semi-retired film producer from Salzburg, Austria.

Dyhrenfurch, now 69, led the expedition that allowed American Jim Whittaker to become the first from his country to reach the 29,125-foot summit.

Fourteen of the original 20 who, in 1963, also put the first two climbers over at the summit via the precarious West Ridge, converged from around the world to reminisce.

Five team members are dead and another was unable to make the reunion.

"The schedule for a long reunion weekend included a sailing trip on Puget Sound, a banquet and slide show and two quiet days at Paradise Lodge on Mount Rainier."

"It's not as if nostalgia is what the

pleam veterans live for — most of them continue climbing or hiking, and professionally, they include three physicians, two film producers, a magazine editor, the National Geographic Society's chief geographer, a climbing instructor, an adventure travel expert, a psychologist, a geology professor, a school principal, a physicist, and a business consultant.

But the adventure they shared 25 years ago is part of why their lives are so vibrant.

"There's a strong bond," Whittaker, 69, now a Fort Townsend business consultant, told a news conference Friday.

"You can liken it to a war experience... it's a very heightened awareness for quite a length of time. You can't forget the people you're with. Barriers break down, you're under a lot of stress... We're renewing those bonds and saluting our teamwork."

The team was so much a team, explained Lute Jerstad, 51, the adventure travel coordinator from Portland, Ore., who reached the summit via the south col with Barry Bishop three weeks after Whittaker did,

that those who reached the summit refused to accept National Geographic medals unless the entire team got them. In all, six team members reached the summit.

The climb took its toll. Twenty-seven-year-old Jake Brittenbach of Jackson, Wyo., died when an ice wall fell on him. The geographer, Bishop, now 56, of Bethesda, Md., lost all of his toes, and he and Will Unsold lost bits of fingers.

Daniel Doody of North Granford, Conn., died in a 1966 ice climbing accident on Mount Washington in New Hampshire. Richard Emerson of Cincinnati died of cancer in 1982; Barry Prather of Ellensburg died in a 1987 car accident; and Unsold, of Olympia, who, with Seattle physician Tom Hornbein conquered the first ascent of Everest's West Ridge, died in an avalanche on Mount Rainier in 1979.

But there were plenty of good memories as members of another climbing team, the 1988 Everest Expedition, showed up for Friday's news conference and Whittaker spoke of plans for an international 1990 peace expedition.

Interstate transients annoy Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police officers say the city's shelters for the homeless are attracting transients from all over the country and some of officials elsewhere are sending undesirable to Utah.

Officers cite the case of Robert L. Nichols, who was arrested last month in Blackfoot, Idaho, for public intoxication. After pleading guilty to the charge, he served a few days in the Bingham County, Idaho, jail.

On May 18, Nichols told Magistrate Robert Brower that he should be released from jail so he could go to an alcohol treatment program in Provo.

The magistrate agreed and ordered Bingham County Probation Officer Clayton Neeman to procure transportation for Nichols, who was declared by the court as an indigent.

Neeman got a \$46 check from the welfare office and put Nichols on a bus for Provo.

But Nichols got off in Salt Lake

City, and police arrested him Wednesday in the employee lounge in ZCMI. According to a police report, Nichols was intoxicated, was eating employees' doughnuts and coffee and was "loud and obnoxious."

Nichols indicated to officers that there really was no program in Provo. Neeman said he did not verify that a program existed for Nichols but that he was just following the orders of

Brower.

Brower said he couldn't recall if he verified that the program Nichols wanted existed or that Nichols would be accepted.

"I think the judge just took (Nichols') word for it," said Neeman. "I kind of wondered about it myself. I think they verified it but I'm not sure. All I was ordered to do was arrange for (Nichols) to get to Provo."

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Spring rain drowns out Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Willamette Valley farmers worried about drought all winter. Now they're growing more concerned about the opposite: too much rain.

An abundance of late spring rainfall has left some fields in Oregon's abundant farming region too muddy for planting. Ripening crops of grass seed and hay, bent and matted by rain, are too wet to harvest.

When it rained, it poured in the valley this spring. Roger Nelson, a technician for the National Weather Service in Salem, said the valley city soaked up more rain during the first 10 days of June than it usually receives all month. As of Friday, the June total was 1.64 inches, compared with the June average is 1.23 inches. Rainfall also was above average in April and May in Salem.

Gary Roth, director of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation's commodity division, said the rain has prevented some farmers from planting corn and other row crops.

"Just getting onto some of the fields can be a problem," he said.

Woodburn-area farmer Paul Iverson said delayed planting could push harvest too far into the fall, when the hazards can include early frosts and infestations of such pests as corn earworms.

Farmers also are having problems with crops that produce hay and seeds.

"A lot of the grass that would be standing tall is lying low now," making harvest impossible, Roth said. For hay, a delayed harvest could mean discoloration or loss of some nutritional value, he said.

Mayors want to restore city-federal relations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Participants at the United States Conference of Mayors are pursuing strategies to restore their cities' partnership with the federal government to combat urban problems such as drug abuse, AIDS and homelessness.

Organizers of the 56th annual conference, which is expected to attract 175 mayors, believe recent federal policies have relegated local governments to a secondary role in dealing with the nation's ills.

"We're anxious to restore, to any extent we can, the federal-city partnership interrupted for the last eight years," said Arthur J. Holland, mayor of Trenton, N.J., and the conference's incoming president.

Much of that partnership was lost when federal funding for cities was cut substantially, he said. According to the Congressional Research Service, aid to local governments dropped 37.8 percent between 1980 and 1987.

The mayors want some of that money restored, but they also want more local control over how federal money is spent.

Holland, who has served as his city's mayor for a total of 25 years, said mayors are closer to urban problems and often know better than federal and state governments how to deal them.

"All problems are local because everyone lives at the local level," he said. "I not only know what the problems are, but I know what the answers are."

A major issue for the mayors is the loss two years ago of federal revenue-sharing money, which had gone directly to the cities.

Norwalk, Calif., Mayor Marcial "Rod" Rodriguez said that cost his city, which has an annual budget of

only \$15 million dollars, almost \$1 million dollars a year.

Mayor John McCarthy of Everett, Mass., saw his city lose \$1 million in revenue sharing funds it had used to supplement police and fire protection. Some of that money has gone into block grants to the states, but critics say that blanket approach to funding doesn't allow the cities the flexibility in creating programs specific to their own needs.

Also, the block grants often slow down the process of getting the money to the problem. For example, the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986 requires states to adopt implementation plans before they receive any money, Holland said.

"Money is starting to trickle down now after two years," he said.

Underlining the bipartisan nature of the conference, many mayors are reluctant to place the blame for their troubles on the Reagan administration, pointing out that the Democratically controlled Congress had a role in developing those policies.

But even Kansas City Mayor Richard Berkley — a Republican and Reagan supporter — believes cities lost ground during the Reagan years and he wants some form of revenue sharing reinstated.

Berkley, the conference's current president, said most mayors realize that the massive federal deficit requires some funding cuts, but the cities have borne too much of the burden.

The cities often aren't able to replace lost federal funding, because if local taxes are raised, many businesses and residents move out, cutting the tax base and compounding the problem, he said.

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U.S. expects Soviet reprisals against Pakistan

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON - Top U.S. officials expect the Soviet Union to retaliate against Pakistan for its continued support of Afghan resistance forces whose surprising military success is threatening the orderly retreat of the Soviet expeditionary army from Afghanistan.

They said the most likely reprisals would involve a resumption of terrorist bombings at urban centers inside Pakistan and a step-up in cross-border air raids by the Afghan government under Soviet instructions.

The Pakistanis have been warned and they are braced for it, said a knowledgeable American official.

Soviet problems in trying to disengage from Afghanistan and the consequent danger of a wider conflict as the Red Army leaves under fire illustrate some of the difficulties in the resolution of regional disputes in which the superpowers' interests are involved.

Although the Soviets insist that the agreement covering their withdrawal from Afghanistan should be a model for settling other regional conflicts, each of the other disputes - Southern Africa, Cambodia, the Persian Gulf, the Middle East and Central America - has its own web of complexities that the model may not fit.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union express a commitment to seek political solutions to the con-

licts. But they are finding there are limits on their willingness to accommodate as well as on their ability to manipulate smaller allies who have a stake in the disputes.

At the Moscow summit Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze complained strenuously to Secretary of State George P. Shultz that Pakistan was violating the Geneva agreement on Afghanistan by continuing to allow arms - many of them supplied by the United States - to pass through its territory to the resistance, officials said.

They said Shevardnadze warned that if Pakistan kept it up, the Soviets could be forced to take action harmful to Pakistan. The foreign minister did not specify what the Soviets might do. Since then, the point has been echoed by other Soviet officials, including General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Soviet complaints are based on the pledge at Geneva by Pakistan and Afghanistan to refrain from interference in each other's internal affairs.

There is a specific commitment by each to deny its territory to "individuals and ... groups for the purpose of treating, subversion, disorder or unrest in the territory of the other High Contracting Party and ... to prevent ... the transportation of arms, ammunition and equipment by such individuals and groups."

However, there were a couple of

catches in the Geneva accords:

The agreement did not involve the Afghan resistance, whose tenacity forced the Soviets to bargain their first postwar military retreat.

The United States said it would continue to supply the resistance through Pakistan as long as the Soviets furnished arms to the Afghan government. Pakistan is tailoring its behavior to the American doctrine of symmetry, saying the Soviets implicitly accepted the fact of continuing outside help for the resistance.

What is complicating matters is the surprisingly rapid collapse of the Afghan military, which was assigned to cover the Soviet retreat that began May 15 and is to be completed over nine months.

U.S. intelligence officials credit the resistance with overrunning 100 Afghan army garrisons and capturing

20 district towns in the last eight weeks. They also say the resistance is beginning to lay siege to Jalalabad, a key town the Soviets have evacuated, and is threatening Kandahar, the country's second-largest city, which Soviet troops are helping defend.

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L.A. police sweep nets 530 arrests

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A task force of 1,000 police officers swept through the city during the night in a drive to net street gang members, arresting more than 530 people and seizing drugs and weapons, authorities said Saturday.

The sweep, a major skirmish in what Police Chief Daryl Gates calls a war on "the rotten little cowards," followed the release of a department report showing gang slayings had risen 20 percent this year.

"We're going to do it again and again," Gates said at a briefing. More than 200 people were arrested in the south-central and harbor areas where the task force was concentrated, said Lt. John O'Connell.

Officer Mike Schwehr said 70 of those arrests were gang-related, as were 82 of 147 arrests in the San Fernando Valley and 91 of 137 arrests in the Central Bureau's area. Most of the 50 to 75 arrests in the West Bureau territory were gang-related as well, police said. Precise figures weren't available.

There were definitely a lot of rock (crock) cocaine arrests, some arrests for possession of narcotics for sale, and there were numerous weapons confiscated, including an AK-47 assault rifle, said Lt. Jim Tatreau.

Those arrested for serious crimes were held at city jails while those picked up on lesser charges were released.

The new police report cited 96 gang-related killings in the city this year through the end of May. In the same period a year ago there were 80.

In all of Los Angeles County there have been 138 gang-related killings this year. In 1987, gang slayings totaled 387 countywide.

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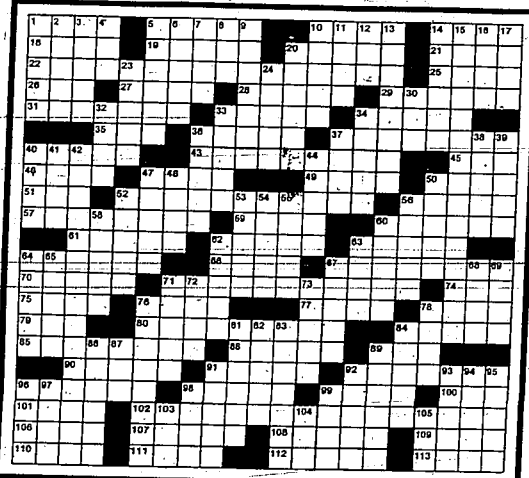
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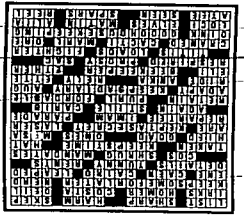
RETAINERS
by W. Russell McDowell

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Herb Etitson

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- 20 Erected hastily
- 21 Faltis
- 22 Served very well
- 23 — Bara
- 24 Clone-plant
- 25 Perform on ice
- 27 Pit
- 28 Aheled
- 29 Fixer look
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- 42 Be aloof
- 44 Singer Mel
- 47 Enter
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- 50 Ballerina
- 51 Tachiel
- 52 Venomous
- 53 Snake
- 54 Brotherly love
- 55 Word of
- 62 Talk
- 63 Bluminius
- 64 More uncommon
- 65 Roman
- 66 magistrate
- 67 Blazing
- 68 Stringed instrument
- 69 Czech river
- 71 Joints out (made do)
- 72 — out (made do)
- 73 Averb
- 74 Shortens
- 75 Draw with acid
- 78 Mowrabbis
- 81 Lyric poetry
- 83 Lectern
- 84 Bird of prey
- 86 Little finger
- 87 Adherent
- 89 Temperress
- 91 Freight
- 92 Dervish
- 93 Linan
- 94 Pyle or
- 95 Kindly
- 96 Soft drink
- 97 Unrestrained revelry
- 98 Inlet
- 99 "I — man with seven"
- 103 Bullfight cheer
- 104 Plant fluid
- 105 Equality



British convicts returned to London

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Three British subjects, convicted of conspiring to kill hawks and other protected birds on a Virginia hunting preserve, flew to London on Friday under the terms of a deportation agreement that was expedited so they could make their trans-Atlantic journey on the luxury British Airways Concorde supersonic jet.

In a hastily convened deportation hearing in Arlington, Va., Sir Richard Musgrave, 66, an Irish baronet hired by billionaire John W. Kluge to set up an English-style game preserve on his 5,000-acre Albemarle Farms estate near Charlottesville, Va., conceded to Immigration and Naturalization Service's charges that he violated his visitor's visa by working without authorization.

Gamekeepers Paul Shardlow, 25, and David Amos, 20, admitted to charges that they had overstayed their visitors' visas. Shardlow's visa expired in December 1986, Amos' in October 1987.

The three agreed to return to Britain voluntarily, which exempts them from the five-year waiting period for deported aliens who wish to return to the United States. However, their convictions could affect when the three would be allowed back in the country.

Shardlow and Amos also paid \$3,500 in bonds.

The three men were found guilty last week of taking part in a conspiracy that resulted in the killing of hundreds of federally protected migratory birds, including hawks and owls, in an effort to protect thousands of game birds raised on the 2-year-old Kluge estate.

On Thursday, U.S. District Court Judge Harry Michael Jr. in Charlottesville fined the three men, who paid a total of \$12,500, and suspended their jail sentences. According to Robert F. Boyle, Musgrave's attorney, Musgrave paid for the three men's fines and airplane tickets out of the country.

No sooner had they paid the fines Thursday — mostly with \$100 bills — than INS agents in Charlottesville presented them with arrest warrants, said Shardlow's attorney, Frederick Payne.

The agents handcuffed Shardlow and Amos and escorted them to the adjacent U.S. marshal's office, Payne said. Agents questioning the two refused to let Payne see them for an hour and a half, he said.

Payne denounced the INS agents and their tactics as "steely-eyed, fascist storm troopers. It was a scene right out of Nazi Germany."

Acting District Director Phyllis Howard said the INS had followed normal procedures in this case.

Gorbachev frees Russian deacon

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leaders came and went, but Vasily Shipilov stayed — in prison.

Then came Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and now Shipilov, a 60-year-old Russian Orthodox deacon who spent more than half his life behind bars, is a free man.

But he is also a broken man, so out of touch with his country that he never heard of "perestroika," Gorbachev's system of reforms for the Soviet Union.

After 36 years in labor camps, prisons and psychiatric hospitals, Shipilov was suddenly released on May 31 from a Siberian mental hospital, flown to Moscow, put in another psychiatric hospital and released Friday.

Many such hospitals had become notorious for being used by the government to jail political prisoners. The diagnosis used to keep Shipilov locked up was that he was schizophrenic.

Shipilov, hunched over and frail-looking, limped into a Moscow apartment Saturday to face two dozen reporters and fellow Christians. An elderly woman broke down in tears at the sight of the brown-haired man with a drawn face and tired brown eyes.

Shipilov crossed himself every time he rose to speak — something he says he did even while locked up. He had difficulty answering reporters' questions, giving rambling and confused answers.

Asked what he thinks of perestroika, Shipilov responded: "I don't know anything about it. I was in isolation."

At one point, Shipilov said he was put in a straitjacket and beaten for refusing to mop floors on a religious holiday.

"He's only seen doctors. He's not used to our world," said Alexander Ogorodnikov, a Christian activist who also has been jailed.

"We hope he is the last of the Stalin-era prisoners, but we don't know for sure," said Ogorodnikov, who introduced Shipilov to the reporters.

There were other signs that the Orthodox deacon was out of touch with the times.

Shipilov apparently had never seen a bottle of soft drink before — he asked if the Pepsi put before him was wine.

Soviet authorities gave him a passport, and he plans to leave June 17 for Britain, then settle in the Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Seminary in Jordanville, N.Y.

The release came during the celebration of the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in Russia, an event that has brought new focus on Soviet restrictions on religious freedom.

But Shipilov credits only one person for his release — the Rev. David Rodgers, an Anglican minister from Birmingham, England, who has waged a 10-year campaign for the Orthodox clergyman.

To draw attention to Shipilov's plight, the 41-year-old minister spent 46 days during Lent this year in a cage made of wood and chicken wire outside St. Martin-in-the-Fields church in London. He told Saturday news conference he had collected 36,000 signatures on a petition demanding Shipilov's release.

Rodgers first met the man he helped to free at Moscow's Psychiatric Hospital No. 7, on Thursday. On Saturday, the minister smiled broadly and presented Shipilov with a British-made religious icon and a box of chocolates.

Shipilov said he was born in the southern Siberian region of Altai and was first arrested in 1949.

Tabloids report British sexcapades

The Baltimore Sun

LONDON — "In the spring," wrote the English poet Lord Tennyson in a famous line, "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Judging by the sexual antics emblazoned daily across the British tabloids during the last few weeks, this year it is not only the younger man's fancy, the thoughts are not just of love, and there's a lot of spring air still about.

Illicit sex has surfaced in the most unlikely of places, with the whiff of scandal tainting Britain's most staid institutions: the BBC, the House of Commons, the English cricket team, Harrods department store and — yes — even the Royal Family.

First caught was Maj. Ronald Ferguson, the Duchess of York's father, photographed leaving the Wigmore Club, an exclusive — and, up to now discreet — massage parlor on the Marylebone Road in London. An undisclosed sum paid to one of the club's "masses," by a tabloid newspaper ensured that everyone soon knew that Maj. Ferguson's regular — appointmentments there were apparently not just for a massage? He never responded to the charges.

In addition to royal connections through his daughter Fergie, the major happens to be Prince Charles' polo manager.

The major seems to have survived with his job intact — the queen publicly shook his hand at a polo match. It was, said the tabloids, a royal pardon.

The next scandal involved Frank Bough, the avuncular veteran BBC television presenter, a Walter Cronkite of the British airwaves loved and respected by millions of viewers. It turned out that he had been a cocaine addict and regularly attended sex parties during the years that he presented breakfast television. Britons reacted with shock.

"With the loyal support of my wife, I've managed to crack the cocaine habit and my other life for good," Bough said last week. "Don't condemn my entire life for a brief episode I regret."

Then came rumors of goings-on in the showers at the House of Commons involving a member of Parliament. Ron Brown, Labor Party MP for Leith in Scotland, was alleged to have been caught by other members of Parliament locked in a men-only bathroom with a woman research assistant. Brown protested his innocence. "It is just a smear campaign," he said.

Last week the respectable world of cricket was blown apart by allegations of "sexual impropriety" by the captain of the English team. In the middle of an international series against the West Indies, Mike Gatting and four other players were accused of late-night drinking and, as the Sun quaintly put it, "frolicking with barmaids at their hotel."

Thursday, Gatting was summarily sacked as captain. "He was irresponsible by inviting female company to his room for a drink in the late evening," said Peter May, chairman of the Cricket Selectors.

The ex-captain has denied that anything improper took place in his hotel room, and is commencing libel action against the newspapers involved.

Harrods also is going to take the legal route after a tabloid published stories alleging that perfume salesgirls at the most fashionable department store were selling more than perfume. In fact, the reports said, some of the girls made up to \$1,820 a day in cash and jewelry by engaging in sex and drug parties.

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Despite restrictions, South African blacks hold labor strike

The Baltimore Sun

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Despite the most severe restrictions ever imposed on political protest and free speech in South Africa, the mainly black trade union movement managed this week to stage one of the most extensive anti-apartheid labor strikes in the country's history.

For three days, starting Monday, hundreds of thousands of blacks stayed home from work and students boycotted schools in the major economic centers. At the height of the boycott as many as 2 million of the country's 6.5 million black workers might have been off the job, although estimates vary between 1 million and 3 million.

While accurate figures might never be known, the strike was effective enough to force temporary shutdowns at scores of factories, auto plants and other labor-intensive operations, particularly in and around the economic heartland of the Johannesburg-Witwatersrand region and the port city of Durban. Bakery, dairy, and postal services were disrupted. Sporadic sabotage bombings by guerrillas sympathetic to the strike hampered commuter rail services, while in some black townships crowds wielding rocks and gasoline bombs repeatedly attacked buses ferrying the few workers who dared to use the services in defiance of the boycott.

Supermarkets, hotels and restaurants had to employ temporary white staff. The manufac-

turing sector around Johannesburg and Durban was particularly hard-hit with up to 80 percent absenteeism.

The national chamber of commerce estimated the cost to the economy at \$240 million. Although the last four years of political turbulence have delivered scores of politically inspired work, consumer and school boycotts, not since 1961 has a national work boycott lasted as long as three days, and none of the early ones were as effective.

It would seem by any measure then that this week's action was a telling blow for black labor muscle, especially in the light of emergency legislation so restrictive that it not only prohibited the unions from openly campaigning for a strike (they called it a "national peaceful protest")

but might even make the numerous local and international news reports, such as this one, describing the strike's effects, a violation of the emergency law.

The restrictions aside, labor analysts, and even some unionists, this week were reluctant to call it an unqualified success, because they were not so sure that it achieved most of its intended goals. It might even have created new problems for the unions, some said, by hardening employer attitudes.

"If its aim was partly to draw attention to the fact that black protest is alive and well and that unions are able to coordinate this kind of activity then it did succeed in focusing local and international attention on the issue," said Andrew Levy, a leading labor analyst.

But whether the protest will stall the government's legislative attempts to curtail the unions' political activities remains to be seen.

Leaders of the largest black-dominated labor federation, the 1 million-member Congress of South African Trade Unions (Cosatu), said the action was designed to protest the government's restrictions last February on Cosatu and 17 leading political

organizations and force the South African government to change draft legislation that would curb union activity.

The Labor Relations Amendment Bill would introduce subtle restrictions into the law which legalized black trade unions for the first time in 1979 and which is still widely regarded as the government's most significant retreat from apartheid to date.

Scuffle arises between Tutu supporters, critics

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Supporters and critics of Archbishop Desmond Tutu scuffled Saturday during rival demonstrations before the black Anglican leader embarked on a trip to Moscow.

At least one black man, a supporter of Tutu, was taken into custody, and police ordered all members of the public to leave the main hall at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport.

About 100 of Tutu's supporters remained in the hall and chanted the archbishop's name when he arrived on a connecting flight from Cape Town.

Police and clergymen escorted Tutu and his wife, Leah, through the hall as his supporters, most of them black, cheered. Many white onlookers stared in amazement.

He gave a final wave to the crowd before entering the international departure area to catch a flight to London. He is to fly to Moscow on Sunday to join communal celebrations of the 200th anniversary of the Russian Orthodox Church.

About 15 anti-Tutu protesters, including a few blacks and a white woman with charges of disturbing the peace, were arrested. One woman was wearing a bishop's costume, and assembled at Jan Smuts with placards denouncing the archbishop's support for sanctions against South Africa.

One poster termed Tutu "Moscow's Puppet," while another said: "Red Carpet for Tutu - Red Bombs for Us."

It was the fourth airport protest against Tutu since he returned three weeks ago from a trip to Europe and the United States. During that trip, he reportedly called for tougher sanctions against South Africa as a means of promoting racial reform.

Saturday marked the first time during the series of protests that anti-Tutu demonstrators were outnumbered by supporters of the archbishop, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984 for his fight against South Africa's policy of white domination.

The altercation began after some of the supporters grabbed an anti-Tutu poster and tore it. Police announced over the public address system that the arrival hall should be vacated, but many people - including members of the rival protest groups - remained.

When Tutu arrived, about 45 minutes after the scuffle, one woman cursed him but few of his other critics were visible.

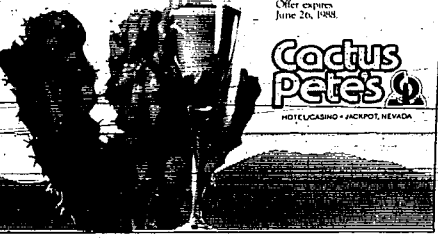
All the protesters have been filmed and shown on the national television news by the state-run South African Broadcasting Corp., which frequently denounces Tutu.

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Iranians attack 2 ships in gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - Iranian gunboats staged daylight attacks Saturday on a West German freighter and a British-owned supertanker 350 miles apart in the Persian Gulf. One crewman died and two were wounded in the attacks.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the raids "could easily be interpreted as a direct show of defiance" by Iran of American military might in the gulf.

A U.S. warship was dispatched to aid the 258,979-ton British supertanker Esso Demetia off the Saudi Arabian coast after it sent out what a U.S. Navy spokesman called a "general appeal for assistance."

The American spokesman, Lt. Cmdr Brad Goforth, said the U.S. warship, which declined to name, would provide "humanitarian assistance."

He said reports indicated that the Esso Demetia was on fire. Gulf-based shipping executives, who had reported the attack earlier, said the supertanker crew was battling serious fires on board.

In London, Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit said the Esso Demetia "was attacked by two fast boats," had a fire in its tanks, and lost one lifeboat. It said no injuries were reported.

Four hours earlier, a Filipino crew member was killed and two others were critically wounded when two gunboats fired on the 11,744-ton German freighter Dhaulagiri in the Strait of Hormuz.

The ship was under charter to the American Presidents Line Ltd., of San Francisco, according to shipping executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity. As with other recent Iranian forays against commercial shipping, the raids caught the U.S. warships out of position to intervene with force.

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Israeli police detain Arabs suspected of setting forest fires

JERUSALEM (AP) — Dozens of forest fires erupted across Israel on Saturday, and police detained two Arabs suspected of setting blazes as part of the Palestinian rebellion against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Hundreds of stone-throwing Palestinian students battled Israeli troops in the most widespread protests since the army opened high schools in the West Bank after a four-month closure. In the Gaza Strip, a 9-year-old Arab

boy was hospitalized in serious condition after being hit by rubber bullets in the head, chest and right shoulder, doctors at Gaza City's Shifa Hospital said.

The boy was hit when soldiers fired rubber bullets to disperse a crowd trying to stop them from beating a 17-year-old Arab youth in Gaza City, said an Arab reporter. The army said it was checking the report.

Firefighters have blamed Palestinian militants for setting more than

half the fires that have ravaged at least 35,000 acres of forests and farms since early May.

David Angel of the Jewish National Fund, which manages Israeli forests, said a helicopter crew spotted two men setting a blaze near Jerusalem with torches and rags and that at least two other fires were believed intentionally set.

"When the fire starts in five or six places at the same time, there is no doubt that it's arson," he said.

In a leaflet issued last week, underground leaders of the Palestinian uprising urged Arabs to "destroy and burn all the enemy's agricultural and industrial resources."

In the West Bank city of Hebron, about 200 students shouting "Allahu Akhbar!" Arabic for God is great, pelted stones and burning tires on main roads through much of the city, an Arab reporter said.

The students threw stones and soldiers fired in the air to end the hour-

long protest, said the reporter, speaking on condition of anonymity. There were no reports of injuries.

At least 204 Palestinians and two Israelis have been killed since Dec. 8, when the Arab uprising began in the territories that Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

Jerusalem police spokesman Rafi Levy said authorities detained a man seen setting a fire near the communal farm Maalei Hahamisha northwest of Jerusalem. Angel said police also ar-

rested an Arab suspected of starting a forest fire in northern Israel's Lower Galilee region. Fires also were reported near coastal cities of Ashkelon and Haifa.

In Jerusalem, the attorney for Mubarak Awad, an Arab-American advocate of civil disobedience, said Awad vowed to physically resist efforts to deport him. Under a Supreme Court ruling, Awad can be expelled at midnight, but Israeli officials refused to say when he would be deported.

Allegations rejected by Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (DPA) — Pakistan has rejected charges by Kabul that it continued to interfere in the internal affairs of Afghanistan in violation of the Geneva accords, the Foreign Ministry said here Saturday.

It said the U.N. Good Offices Mission for Afghanistan and Pakistan (UNGOMAP) has been told that "Pakistan cannot be held responsible for the developments inside Afghanistan resulting from (Afghan rebel) mujaheddin actions against the Kabul regime."

UNGOMAP is overseeing the implementation of the Geneva accords, which called for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, already under way, and the return of some 5 million Afghan refugees living in Pakistan and Iran.

Pakistan is also not expected to prohibit the legitimate political activities of the Afghan refugees who represent a substantial segment of the Afghan population," the statement said, referring to the anti-Kabul activities of the mujaheddin leadership based in Pakistan.

UNGOMAP teams have already carried out on-site inspections of crossing points in the Parachinar area, about 150 miles west of Islamabad, on the Pakistan-Afghanistan border.

Kabul has filed more than 18 complaints with UNGOMAP since the Geneva agreements became effective May 15, alleging that Afghan and guerrillas continued to be infiltrated from Pakistan to fight Afghan forces.

The Pakistani Foreign Ministry promised more UNGOMAP trips within the next few weeks to other border areas.

Arab leaders promise PLO financial aid

KUWAIT (AP) — Arab leaders have promised to pay a monthly subsidy of \$42 million to support the activities of the Palestine Liberation Organization, a Kuwaiti newspaper reported Saturday.

The subsidy was adopted during a last week's summit of Arab leaders, according to Al-Rai Aam.

The newspaper said the payment is in addition to the \$128 million in annual support the Persian Gulf nations earmarked for the PLO-guided Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, it said.

No concrete figures on financial aid for the PLO or the uprising were given officially after the Arab leaders concluded their emergency summit.

The summit's main purpose was to show support for the six-month-old Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories. PLO leader Yasser Arafat had told Arab leaders he needed \$600 million annually to keep full pressure on the Israelis.

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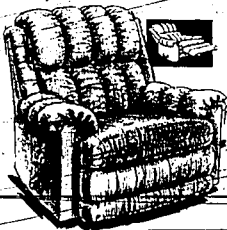


The Times-News 733-0626

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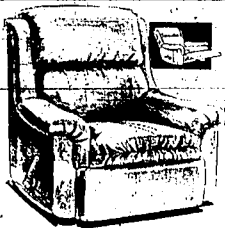
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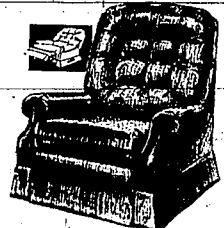
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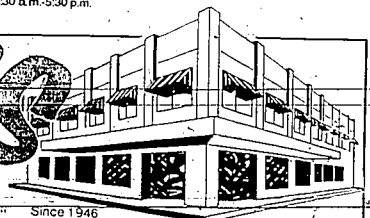
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Smoke rises as a calf is branded with electric iron

Times change, but branding day chores, high jinks keep right on

Story by MARTA CLEVELAND
Photos by ANDY ARENZ
Times-News staff

FILER — There is no place for wimps on branding day. The lily-livered better stay in the house. The tender-hearted better keep their feelings hid, and just bear down.

Bobbi Parrott had never "worked calves" before last Monday. She's a city girl from Buhl. But she is also the daughter of police chief Les Cochran, and "wimp" isn't in her vocabulary.

She married Eric Parrott four months ago, and having taken "for better or for worse" seriously, she jumped right in on branding day with both feet and a cattle prod wondering only if this was the better or the worse part.

The tasks on branding day come under the probably deliberately nebulous term "working calves." Specifically that means branding, inoculating, hormone injecting, ear notching, dehorning and castrating.

There's a lot of bawling, and a lot of dust, a lot of stubborn calves and swollen

toes and grit and stench and kicking and pain and blood and care.

Bobbi started with the job her father-in-law, Dick Parrott, said all the greenhorns get — cutting one calf at a time out of the swirling mass and then pushing or pulling it down the chute to the "operating table." Bobbi tried coaxing the calves for a while.

She soon learned that tenderness and sweet words have impact zero here.

She got kicked and squished and nearly trampled. After serving her time, she did what all rookies soon learn to do — demand another job.

She was promoted to inoculator. That is a real OK job. It's easy to do, and it doesn't cause the calf any pain, so it doesn't cause the inoculator any anxiety. It's a simple matter of poking the injection gun needle under the skin of the calf's shoulder and squeezing the trigger.

Then she did the branding. Cattle are branded so they can be identified after mingling with other men's cattle on open range land. Dick and Norma Parrott farm

on the western edge of the Salmon tract, and graze their cattle in the South Hills.

Next Bobbi gave castrating a fair try. Even though common wisdom says dehorning and branding hurt, worse, castration evokes more sympathy somehow.

The dogs hung constantly under foot. They were anxious to get the results — hundreds of Rocky Mountain oysters galloping down their gullets.

The humans were not so zealous. Eating calf testicles is just one more cowboy tradition gone to the dogs.

Other romantic-seeming traditions, too, have gone the way of the oysters.

The Parrotts conduct their roundups on motorcycles now instead of horses. The only roping done is tying up one hind leg during the castration process. And the branding iron is no longer heated in a wood fire or even a propane fire. In fact, it isn't even an iron. It's an electric element, like a stove coil, in the shape of the family brand — two crescents bordering a V.

See BRANDING on Page B2



Clockwise from center: Bobbi Parrott shoos a calf away from the group while her brother Scott Cochran pauses to watch. Dick Parrott, Cochran and Norma Parrott tend to cows in the chute. A cow nuzzles a calf, restrained on the cutting table. Cochran grins and bears the task at hand as Dick Parrott shows him the ropes of calf castration.

Off-farm earnings mean both gains, losses

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At 7:30 every weekday morning Susan Westendorf becomes one of a steady stream of women driving into town to go to work.

She cruises in with all the other farm wives who are doubling as nurses, waitresses, housecleaners, hairdressers, secretaries, child care providers and production workers.

Almost half the net income of Idaho farm households in 1986 came from off-farm earnings.

"I've seen many farm women who worked on the farm for years and

financial problems. Many of her clients are farm women.

Like them, Westendorf was forced to take a job in town several years ago when finances got too tight on the farm.

"My town job has supported two-thirds of our family living expenses — the so-called luxury items such as clothing and health care," she said.

"The reason I do it is because a happy husband is worth a lot," she said, implying that her husband wouldn't be happy if he wasn't farming. "And Jerry is a good farmer. I also thought things were going to get better, and they have."

Westendorf said there is guilt in the farm men she has talked to, and anger in the women. They want to know why one has to work off the farm while the other has to do all the work on the farm alone.

Alana Rasmussen would be back on the farm if she could. Instead, she has been a teller at the First Security Bank in Shoshone for four-plus years. She doesn't particularly like having a job, but the family could no longer make ends meet on their dairy farm northwest of town.

Her teller's salary accounts for about 30 percent of their net income.

One Mormon farmer said it is particularly tough on LDS farm wives when they are forced to take outside jobs. "The prophets have told us women should be in the home. Some of them that have to get jobs suffer psychological guilt."

Westendorf agreed that Mormon

'My town job has supported two-thirds of our family living expenses — the so-called luxury items such as clothing and health care.'

— Susan Westendorf, farm wife

now, with family living budgets declining, are being forced to work off the farm," said Westendorf, director of the Center for New Beginnings at the College of Southern Idaho.

Her off-farm job is to help displaced persons adjust to new circumstances such as employment crises or divorce, and deal with the emotional and fi-



Alana Rasmussen supplements the family dairy farm income by working at the First Security Bank in Shoshone.

USDA finds off-farm income averages 46% of household total

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Off-farm income averages 46 percent of the total farm household income nationally, and brings in an average \$20,212, according to a recent report from USDA.

The off-farm income of Mountain States region farmers, which includes Idaho, matched the national average percentage with 46 percent, and showed an only slightly higher dollar figure of \$20,310.

Off-farm income has accounted for 40 percent to 55 percent of the net incomes of 14.6 million households since 1960.

Except for two peak periods over the last two decades, off-farm earnings have helped close the gap between the income levels of farm and nonfarm households. In fact, in 1986, the average income of farm operator households was 13 percent higher than the average of all U.S. households.

"But there is also a higher number of farmers below the poverty level than the national average," said

Alburn, the USDA economist who wrote the report.

"There are many farmers at the extreme highs and extreme lows of the income scale. Showing averages tends to mask that," she said.

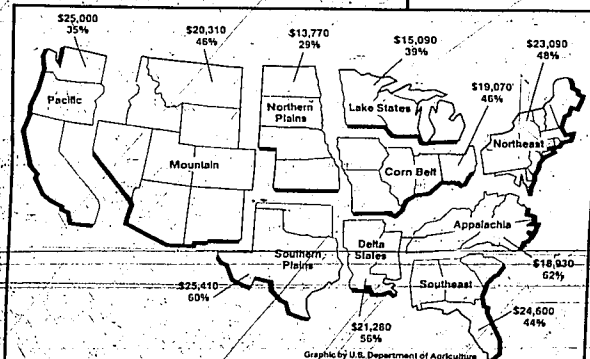
Dependence on off-farm income varies considerably across the country depending on such factors as farm size, commodity specialty, and region of the country.

Small farms, fruit and nut producers, and farmers in the Appalachian Region — including Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee — are the most dependent on off-farm income.

Large farms, vegetable and poultry specialists and Northern Plains Region farmers in North and South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska depend the least on off-farm income.

Mid-sized farms, defined as those which gross between \$40,000 and \$249,999 in annual farm sales, comprised 23 percent of U.S. farms in 1986, and worked almost half of the U.S. land in farms. Their share of total farm sector sales was 37 percent.

Overall, 78 percent of their net incomes came from



Mini-Cassia gets local KIFI bureau

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Local television news has come again to the Mini-Cassia area with the opening of a KIFI-TV news bureau in Burley.

The NBC affiliate station out of Pocatello and Idaho Falls opened a studio, and will broadcast local news four times a day beginning in late June. Station officials said the move was in response to requests from viewers in the area.

"In this age of giant networks and orbital satellite service, it is time to bring television back to the local community," said KIFI general manager Jerry Brady.

Steve Thompson, a Heyburn resident, quit his job as a stringer for KMTV-TV Channel 11 to become the local KIFI news director and acting station manager.

"We are the only TV station with a bureau in the Mini-Cassia area," he said.

Although the Mini-Cassia area is not in its official viewership area, KMTV Channel 11 in Twin Falls had a bureau here in the early 1980s. The bureau was closed in 1983, however, after Root Communications bought the station.

Since the KMTV bureau closed, Channel 11 has continued to cover significant events in the area, and will go on doing so, said KMTV News Director Doug Maughan. He said he was not in a position to comment on any economic factors in the station's coverage.

"They (KMTV) could have had a little more news in this area," said Burley Mayor Ken Frank. "It's been a little tough to get the kind of coverage

we want. We're kind of in 'no man's land' here.

Channel 11 will still cover the area, said Thompson. "But we're here in town, and we can get to things they can't, and that gives us a distinct advantage."

The assumption, of course, is that the local news segments will benefit the station as well as the community. KIFI is hoping to draw viewers away from competing stations, and take advertising dollars with them.

The local Mini-Cassia news segments will air at 7:25 a.m., 9:25 a.m., 12:25 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. KIFI can be viewed on cable channel 8 or UHF 61.

The staff consists of Thompson, acting as reporter and photographer, and three part-time production people. In the fall, Thompson plans to enlist high school students on internships to help operate cameras and sound equipment.

"All these years I've been sort of operating as a one-man band taping my own interviews," he said. "He used to it. He used to work for KMTV when it had a Mini-Cassia bureau."

Local coverage has been needed for a long time, said Shelby Perdue-Winkle, manager of the Square Deal thrift store in Rupert.

"Our own news broadcast will help us grow. It shows we're moving up," she said. "The advertising will enrich the area, and will encourage more people to shop at home."

An open house and news editing demonstration will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the new studio at 1346 Overland. A sample Mini-Cassia news program will be shown.

See BURLEY on Page B4

Fishery potential surpasses housing

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Donald Campbell says unlike most investors trying to turn agricultural turf into big-bucks housing developments he sees more money in farming.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board Thursday voted to recommend that the county rezone his 126 acres of pasture land north of Bull from a Planned Unit Development (PUD) to an Agricultural Zone.

Campbell said he and optometrist Charles Parker bought the land because it had a catfish farm on the property.

Campbell has been managing fisheries for more than eight years.

He said the fact that the property is zoned PUD has only been a detriment.

Campbell said he and the previous owners of the property, which is divided into 25 lots, have not been able to sell one lot.

Other PUD-zoned properties in the area have also done poorly, he said.

See FISHERY on Page B4

Toxic chemical law confuses

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People are confused about a recent federal law that requires businesses and other users of toxic or extremely hazardous chemicals to report what they use to the state, their local fire department and in some cases the federal government.

"We haven't received that much information but we have had people complaining," says Bill Allred of Jerome, chairman of the local emergency planning committee.

"They resent another layer of bureaucracy. Everybody is really confused. A lot are waiting to see what happens," says Allred.

The local emergency planning com-

mittee is supposed to map out what to do in the event of a chemical disaster.

But Allred says without the information from users, it is difficult to plan. "We have to go on our own experience if we don't have the information," he says.

Roughly half of the people who are supposed to report under one section of the law have done so, says Jayne Johnson of the state Emergency Response Commission.

Many people are confused about the law that is known as Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act, says Jess Eblen, senior environmental engineer with Orclan.

"It's a complex mess of information," he says.

Effective July 1, users of 329 toxic

chemicals that are routinely released into the environment by government permit or may be released by accident need to tell the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The list includes sodium sulfate, hydrochloric acid and silver.

In addition, there are reporting requirements for plants or facilities that conduct manufacturing operations.

The reporting requirement applies to companies that manufacture, import or process toxic chemicals in amounts greater than 50,000 pounds in 1988. The reporting requirement drops to 25,000 pounds in 1989.

Companies also have to report if they use the listed chemicals in any other way in quantities of 10,000

See TOXIC on Page B4

Newcomb files against PEL

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local surgeon and state representative is suing two Twin Falls tax attorneys for legal malpractice and negligence.

Retiring state Rep. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, says the two attorneys misrepresented the legality of a tax shelter that Newcomb invested in for several years. Newcomb's wife, Carol Lee, is also a plaintiff in the suit.

The tax shelter, a corporation called Professional and Executive Leasing, has spurred a flurry of lawsuits. The U.S. Tax Court ruled the tax shelter illegal last year.

See LAWSUIT on Page B4

In his suit, Newcomb says Walker and Atkinson were negligent, guilty of professional malpractice, breached their trustee relationships, breached contracts, violated the state's consumer protection act and misrepresented the facts surrounding PEL.

Newcomb didn't specify a dollar amount of damages he wanted in his complaint.

The two attorneys were negligent because they failed to structure PEL to comply with state and federal law, Newcomb said.

Newcomb also says the two attorneys breached trustee relationships by not exercising "the utmost care in connection with the advice and direction given" to Newcomb and his wife.

Newcomb also says the two attorneys didn't tell him that PEL's programs hadn't been approved by the IRS and that Walker's positions as attorney and director posed a conflict of

interest.

Although Walker hasn't had a chance to answer Newcomb's suit and declined comment, he has outlined a defense in another legal malpractice lawsuit filed by two Boise veterinarians who also used PEL as a tax shelter.

The two Boise veterinarians who filed that suit, George L. Holzer and Will G. Smith, knew of the risks, Walker said in his defense.

Walker says the two veterinarians contributed to their own downfall and they knew full well that PEL's pension plans had been submitted to but not yet approved by the Internal Revenue Service.

See LAWSUIT on Page B4

Group wants tax limits

ODGEN, Utah (AP) — Members of the Utah Tax Limitation have submitted hundreds of petitions calling for tax-rollback initiatives on the November ballot to county clerks throughout the state, organizers say.

The initiatives would repeal 1987 tax increases, limit property taxes to 0.75 percent of residential and 1 percent of commercial property market value and give a tax credit to parents whose children attend private school.

Monday is the last day the signatures can be legally accepted under Utah law.

Chris Larsen, secretary to coalition chairman Greg Beesley, said the petition drive had collected enough signatures to exceed state election requirements and that the public welcomed the petitions.

"It indicates to me that people are fed up," Larsen said. "They're tired of paying for services they don't seem to get or want."

The petitions must bear the signatures of at least 10 percent of the number of ballots cast in the last gubernatorial election, or about 63,000, and also must include 10 percent of the ballots cast in at least 15 of the state's 29 counties.

Fish

Continued from Page B3

which are processed into fillets and marketed in California. This year the harvest is expected to double, he said.

Campbell said he plans to build an additional three or four raceways for the fish within the next 10 years that will produce up to 600,000 pounds of catfish per year.

He said the fish farm would not take up more than one acre.

"I need the land to sprinkle with the waste water from the fish," Campbell said.

He said the farm does not smell bad because the solid wastes are distributed over the ranch for fertilizer.

"It makes great fertilizer," he said.

"The grass on the property is two feet taller than grass on adjacent property."

Campbell said as long as the waste can be spread out, air gets to it and breaks it down.

"You don't get that rotten egg smell," he said.

Campbell said he would not pay as much property taxes if the county rezoned the area, but as the farm grew and more employees were hired, the county would recoup its early losses.

"I think it sounds like a good idea," board member Todd Claiborn said.

The recommendation will go to the county commission for final approval.

Averages

Continued from Page B3

farm earnings, and 85 percent of these farmers reported farming as their major occupation. Their average off-farm income of \$13,296 was the lowest of farm-size groups.

Twenty percent of the farm families in this category had incomes below the 1986 poverty level.

Off-farm income also varies considerably by type of specialty.

Dairy producers are the least likely to work off the farm in a wage or salary job and had the lowest average 1986 off-farm income — \$6,525.

Fruit and nut producers averaged the highest off-farm income — \$43,365, which amounted to 56 percent of their cash income from all sources.

Six of the 10 geographic regions in the United States had average off-farm incomes of more than \$20,000 in 1986, including the Mountain States which includes Idaho. Regions that averaged off-farm income below \$20,000 were the Corn Belt, Appalachia, Lake States and the Northern Plains.

The importance of off-farm earnings to the total income of farm households differed by regions. Even though average off-farm income was relatively low in the Appalachian region, it still translated into more than 69 percent of the region's average cash income.

The opposite situation existed in the Pacific region, where average off-farm income though relatively high accounted for only 35 percent of the total cash income.

Wyoming had the highest percentage of off-farm income because it was the only state to show a negative net cash income from farming in 1986.

Toxic

Continued from Page B3

information should go to the state Emergency Response Commission in Boise and EPA's regional office in Seattle.

The state Emergency Response Commission hasn't received any information yet on the chemicals to be reported by July 1, says Jayne Johnson of the commission.

Another part of the law calls for two levels of reporting for companies or facilities that have a list of 366 chemicals in the workplace.

That was due in October 1987 and was to be reported to the state, local planning committee and the local fire department.

The list of 366 includes chlorine, fluorine, formaldehyde and aldicarb, a commonly used pesticide in the

Magie Valley.

So far 400 to 600 users of these 366 chemicals have reported to the state, says Johnson of the commission.

"The people who called us are really cooperating," she says.

The Dec. 3, 1984 Bupal, India chemical accident spurred Congress into writing the law, says Johnson. That accident killed 2,000 people and injured 150,000. It occurred at a Union Carbide plant that made methylene cyanide, an insecticide.

Congress wanted to give people a better idea about the toxic and hazardous chemicals in their lives.

Some states have gone beyond the federal law but Idaho isn't one of them.

California has its proposition 65 with cancer warnings on gasoline pumps and in stores that sell cig-

rettes. That is a state law.

The federal right-to-know law has a similar intent but is less sweeping.

Ore-Ida, with a plant in Burley, is trying to figure out what it has to report. It uses chlorine in water treatment, ammonia in refrigeration and lye in a peeling process.

The Idaho Grange Co-Op in Shoshone handles aldicarb and phorate insecticides but since it doesn't store them, it isn't affected by the law, says Dave Davidson, manager.

"When it comes in we have to send it out to the grower. The same day it arrives here, it's gone," he says. Any returns go back to the supplier.

Though the law provides for civil penalties of up to \$25,000 per day for those who fail to report, the state commission doesn't see enforcement as its role, says Johnson.

There have been no enforcement actions in Idaho, she says.

"The state commission feels it is early. We're still learning what the requirements are," Johnson says.

Lawsuit

Continued from Page B3

live status in Twin Falls courts.

Walker says the 1% veterinarians are now making claims inconsistent with positions they previously took, which is prohibited by a doctrine of civil law.

In addition, Walker says the two haven't mitigated their damages and were also guilty of negligence. The two veterinarians also misrepresented facts to Walker, he said, and they didn't promptly demand relief.

The veterinarians breached contracts themselves, didn't deal in good faith or fairly and they would have signed up with PEL even if they knew of the facts they claim Walker withheld, Walker says.

Finally, Walker defends the suit by saying Holzer and Smith have acted implicitly waived their claims and have "unclean hands." In other words, the two have defrauded PEL, Walker says.

The IRS is in the process of settling with PEL workers. As many as 47 doctors, lawyers, and independent businessmen in the Magic Valley used the shelter.

Walker set up the shelter when he reorganized a corporation in 1983 to form PEL. PEL used its corporate fund to funnel money into pension and benefit programs.

Atkinson was in practice with Walker at the time. Now, he practices law in an office at the May and May

Law Offices building.

PEL said its business was to hire professionals, then recruit businesses and professional practices who needed help. Most of the professionals or businessmen were leased back to the practices or businesses they came from.

The IRS claimed, and the Tax Court agreed, that common-law principles of employee-employer relationships didn't apply to PEL. Therefore, its pension funds were illegal, the court said.

Walker is appealing the tax court's decision to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Atkinson was unavailable for comment.

In addition to the malpractice claims surrounding PEL's demise, Newcomb is alleging that Walker and Atkinson didn't fully implement PEL's activities. Specifically, PEL never started buying office equipment and supplies in bulk, Newcomb says.

Newcomb, a surgeon at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, announced his retirement from the Idaho House of Representatives earlier this year. He cited financial difficulties, including having children in college, when he announced his retirement.

He declined to comment on the case, which was filed by Robert J. Koontz and James D. Hooven of the Boise law office of Evans, Keane, Koontz, Boyd, Simko and Ripley.

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Income

Continued from Page B3

women's sense of obligation to the home is strong, but increasingly stronger than anyone else's.

Farm men, too, necessarily are taking supplemental off-farm jobs.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture study conducted in 1980 showed that farm men were more likely than farm women to work off-farm jobs, said Mary Aherm, a USDA economist.

Ferrell and Willa Corraway, who farm north of Shoshone, both bring in off-farm income. He does custom mechanical work. She does clerical work in Twin Falls.

The importance of their off-farm jobs to the net farm income has fluctuated over the years from 25 percent to 80 percent.

When asked why they continue to supplement the business of farming when it can't support their family, Willa Corraway said, "Because it's a lifestyle, and worth hanging on to by whatever means, at least for a time. But I don't know how long that time should be."

While some find the escalating necessity for off-farm jobs disturbing, others see it as a simple evolution of an existing practice.

"In the good old days farm wives worked anyway. They raised the chickens and tended the garden," said Wayne Lincoln, a farmer near Filer.

They made money by selling eggs and produce. "The only difference now is, instead of going out to the hen house, they go off to town," he said.

"It's different than a couple in town. Families need two incomes now to survive."

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My Paris

Burley

Continued from Page B3

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Effort to begin drilling Pacific to be held to studies for now

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal official says the government's effort to open the Pacific Ocean off the Northwest coast to oil drilling and mineral mining will be confined to studies until after President Reagan has left office.

That means Oregon has more time to assess the effects that offshore oil drilling or minerals mining could have on fish, mammals, other natural resources and the coastal economy, said Gail Achterman, the governor's assistant for natural resources.

"That's the best information I've heard in a while," Achterman told Robert Kallman, special assistant to U.S. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel.

Kallman announced Hodel's plans to Achterman at a meeting of the Oregon Oceans Resource Management

Task Force at Portland State University on Friday.

Achterman heads the 17-member task force, charged by the 1987 Legislature with developing a management plan for coastal resources. The task force — represents — state — agencies, coastal communities and fishing, mining and oil interests.

Achterman said the state will continue to gather environmental and economic information so it can prepare the "the most realistic and reasonable assessment of the potential benefits of the resource there and what that means to coastal communities."

Only a small amount of oil, estimated at between 50,000 to 100,000 barrels, lies off the Oregon and Washington coasts.

However, Achterman said more valuable metals could be in the offshore sands.

Preliminary studies indicate the sands hold chromium, a steel strengthening agent, and titanium, used in jet engine and space vehicle materials because it is hard, strong and lightweight. Both are considered important for national defense efforts.

On the eve of last week's California presidential primary, Hodel, a Reagan appointee, announced a delay in Northern California minerals lease sales. The announcement came after Republican presidential candidate George Bush, confronted by Californians angry about oil drilling, said the program should be re-examined.

Missile destruction sites chosen

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Army has selected sites in Colorado and Texas to burn Pershing missiles and there is little chance that Utah will be used to destroy the weapons banned under a joint U.S.-Soviet treaty, Rep. Jim Hansen says.

Hansen, R-Utah, said he was notified by the Department of the Army on Friday that the Longhorn Army Ammunition plant in Texas and the Pueblo Depot Activity in Colorado have been selected for destruction of the missiles.

"Under the terms of a treaty signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the two superpowers must reduce their medium-range nuclear missiles within three years."

"The Army was looking at Utah as one of the prime sites for destruction of the motor," Hansen said.

Endangered fish clubbed to death

PROVO, Utah (AP) — About 30 June suckers, an endangered species, apparently were clubbed to death while spawning in the lower Provo River, state wildlife officials say.

The June sucker is a large fish found only in Utah Lake. It was placed on the federal list of endangered species because of a rapidly declining population and limited range.

Randy Radant, chief of non-game for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, said the fish move out of Utah Lake and into shallow areas of the lower Provo River to breed during the spring.

The breeding areas are also popular recreation areas for people living near the river.

The spawning fish are clearly visible when the water level is low, and they become easy targets for someone swinging a club or stick, Radant said.

He said the death of the breeding fish is a "significant loss" to the species.

Biologists last year counted only about 200 breeding June suckers in the Provo River, so the loss of 30 fish could represent the elimination of all

most 15 percent of the total breeding population of the species.

Past studies have shown that almost all of the June suckers in Utah Lake are more than 30 years old, which may indicate the species has not been reproducing successfully for many years.

Radant said if that's the case, the 30 fish killed this week might not be replaceable.

"Our priority is to protect every reproducing fish in that population and then try to build up the spawning population," said Bob Ruesink, state supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "Because of that, this incident definitely is important."

Radant said the division is requesting information from anyone who may have knowledge of the incident, and the division and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are offering rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for killing the fish.

Federal officials have the option of filing civil or criminal charges under the Endangered Species Act. The civil charge carries a maximum fine of

\$10,000 for each violation. The killing of 30 endangered fish could theoretically be interpreted as 30 different violations, Ruesink said.

The federal criminal charge carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

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Clear skies reign on parade

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Dozens of flower-covered floats graced downtown streets and boulevards Saturday as hundreds of thousands watched the annual Grand Floral Parade of the Portland Rose Festival under sunny skies.

Clouds and rain showers had dampened Rose Festival activities for most of the week, but parade watchers were greeted with clear skies for the morning parade despite predictions of light rain.

The parade featured 22 floats, more than 46 equestrian units, and 22 high school bands from as far away as Hilo, Hawaii and Grafton, N.D. More than 400,000 people were expected to view the parade from the sidelines of the five-mile route, festival officials said. Millions more were expected to view it on television across the country.

A float entered by Anheuser-Busch won the sweepstakes award for the best float, titled "The Adventures of Gulliver." Led by the Budweiser Cly-

desdale horses, the float depicted a giant Gulliver who had been washed in from the deep and seized by a band of Lilliputian captors.

The U.S. Navy Blue Angels precision pilots led the parade as grand marshals.

Sponsors paid from \$15,000 to \$70,000 for the floats, with the average costing about \$19,000, said Gene Leo, festival executive manager.

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Pro golf

Green wants this one most

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — While some of his competitors may be looking past the Westchester Classic to next week's U.S. Open, Ken Green has no such distractions.

"They talk about winning the Open or the Masters, or the British Open, but I'll tell you, guys, I'd rather win this one than any of them."

"This one or Hartford. Those are the two tournaments I want most to win," Green, a native of nearby Danbury, Conn. said Saturday after he'd taken the third-round lead with a 4-under-par 67.

He converted what he called "three good breaks" into critical front-nine birdies that helped him to a one-stroke lead going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$126,000 first prize.

"I know the next question is, aren't I putting too much pressure on myself by wanting to win this one so much?"

"Probably."

"I'm going to be very nervous tomorrow," Green said. "All I want to do is stay close through the front side and have a chance to win it on the back nine."

Peterson made right choice

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Laurie Peterson decided to skip her 10th high school reunion to play in the \$300,000 Rochester International golf tournament, and on Saturday she moved to the head of the class.

"It's the first time I've made the right decision," she said, after shooting a 7-under-par 65 to move into a three-way tie for the lead going into Sunday's fourth and final round.

Nancy Lopez, the LPGA tour's leading money winner, and Caroline Gowan, who led the tournament by herself Thursday and Friday, were tied with Peterson at 4-under-par 212.

They probably wished Peterson had gone back to Phoenix, Ariz., to see her old classmates, after seeing the six-year tour veteran put together a string of six birdies and come from eight strokes behind.

"I said to myself I might as well not stop making birdies," she said. "I felt like I deserved to make these five- or six-fores."

Barber assumes senior lead

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Miller Barber rode a strong back Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Gary Player and Al Geiberger after three rounds of the Senior Tournament Players Championship.

Barber, winner of the inaugural Senior TPC in 1983, birdied the third hole to begin a steady climb up the leaderboard and will take a 54-hole total of 7-under-par 209 into Sunday's final round.

Player, the defending champion, and Geiberger will start at 6-under after rounds of 67 and 68, respectively, on the par-72, 6,646-yard Valley Course at Sawgrass Country Club.

Billy Casper, Bob Charles, Bruce

it. That's the only thing I care about. If I don't win I don't care if I finish second or fifth or 25th. If I shoot 65 and don't win, I won't be happy."

"But I'll promise you this, I will not be going for the middle of any greens. I'll be going for the pins and trying to win," Green said after completing three trips over the Westchester Country Club course in suburban New York in 206, seven-under-par.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, a former winner of this title and a play-off loser here a year ago, chipped in from about 25 feet for an eagle-3 on the 18th hole. It finished off a 69 that left him three back.

South African David Frost, not yet a winner but seven times a runner-up in this country, was next at 208 after a 69.

Dick Mast and Australian Steve Elkington came on to share second at 207. Mast had a 3-under-par 68 and Elkington scattered six birdies across his card in a 69.

Spain's Ballessteros of Spain, a former winner of this title and a play-off loser here a year ago, chipped in from about 25 feet for an eagle-3 on the 18th hole. It finished off a 69 that left him three back.

Her string began on the par-3, 171-yard seventh hole, with a five-foot putt, and ended on the 338-yard, par-4 12th hole with a 10-foot putt. Another birdie putt on No. 14 rolled around the lip and just missed.

"If I had made that, who knows what I would have shot," she said of her round that tied a career best. "I want to break that record. Maybe tomorrow."

Overall, she had eight birdies and one bogey on the 6,182-yard, par-72 Locust Hill Country Club course.

Gowan, who started the day in the lead at five-under, survived three bogeys on the first six holes and shot a 1-over-par 73 to hang onto a share of the lead.

"It was a great scrambling round," Gowan said. "I'm starting to feel like I deserve to be out there, that it's not a fluke."

Lopez had a consistent round of one-under 71, with one bogey and two birdies, and would have finished with a "pretty boring" round if it weren't for the final hole.

Twin Falls splits pair with Meridian

MERIDIAN — The Twin Falls Cowboys shook off a two-hit shutout at the hands of Meridian's Dave Mirah Saturday to a claim a 7-5 nightcap victory and split in a Legion twinbill.

The Cowboys return to conference place Monday night, entertaining Pocatello in another double-header starting at 5:30 p.m. at Frontier Field.

In a 140-minute opener, Meridian had little trouble taking the victory as Twin Falls managed its first hit from Mike Buster in the fourth and Matt Rasmussen added the other in the sixth.

Sophomore Chris Smith drew the starting assignment and was relieved in the fifth by usual first-baseman Bobby Jenco.

"Chris pitched pretty well, it was just a matter that we couldn't get the leading hitter out," said Coach Mike Federico. "Mirah gave us problems with his fastball. For some reason we just can't hit someone who throws hard right now."

Despite concluding the first game, Jenco drew the starting assignment for the nightcap and was roughly handled early with three singles, a bases-loaded triple by Don Rebear and an error staked Meridian to a 3-0 lead in the first.

But the Bruins battled back with two runs in the third with Boomer Walker and Steve Cull getting the RBIs.

The Cowboys then won it with a four-run outburst an inning later. Steve Bartholomew opened with a single and scored on Rasmussen's base hit. After Shane Quesnell walked,

Buster sent two more runs across with a single.

"Meanwhile, Jenco hung goose eggs on Meridian until the fifth inning when Kelly Chatterton was called on to nail it down. Chatterton also provided a run in the fifth when he doubled and scored on Jenco's base hit."

Meridian, Twin Falls 9
Twin Falls 7, Meridian 5
Twin Falls 7, Meridian 5

Mini-Cassia sweeps Caldwell, Nampa

RUPERT — Jesse Villanueva's one-hit pitching stopped Caldwell 13-1 and Jason Allison's run-scoring single decided a 10-9 slugfest with Nampa in a Legion double-header with the Minico Sage Saturday afternoon.

Sullivan, Hayes power Wood River by Burley

HAILEY — Two-run homers by Brett Sullivan and Justin Hayes light a 13-hit attack that carried Wood River to a 12-2 "B" Legion decision over Mini-Cassia Saturday afternoon.

Sullivan had a four-for-four day at the plate and collected his two-run homer in the fifth inning. Seconds lat-

ter, with another man on base, Hayes' two-run shot invoked the 10-run rule and ended it.

Wood River, now 1-2 in conference and 2-3 overall, will host the Twin Falls "B" team at 1 and 3 p.m. June 19.

Meridian, Twin Falls 9
Twin Falls 7, Meridian 5
Twin Falls 7, Meridian 5

cluding a two-run homer in the third inning, Pete Rodriguez had three hits and Whitehead chipped in with two himself.

The Sage remains in action at home today, hosting Idaho Falls in a conference double-header at 1 and 3 p.m.

Caldwell, Minico 10-9
Caldwell, Minico 10-9
Caldwell, Minico 10-9

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Sports

Semifinalists meet today

TWIN FALLS — Gary's Carpets and Chicago Connection sailed through the first day of the Women's Class B slowpitch softball tournament and will collide in the championship semifinals at 11:30 a.m. today at Frontier Field.

Before that happens, once-beaten-Magic Valley Radiology/Cove will take on Cafe Ole and E and R Transportation plays Jazz/Harrison in loser-out battles beginning at 10 a.m.

Chicago Connection had to win three times to get to its position Saturday, opening with a 7-1 decision over Cafe Ole and following with a 10-1 win over Latham Motor and 9-7 over Magic Valley Radiology.

Gary's Carpets beat Lincoln Merchants 17-0 and E and R Transportation 19-3.

In other first-round games; E and R trimmed Cactus Pete's 12-3 and Radiology beat Jazz/Harrison 10-2.

Cafe Ole then sidelined the Lincoln Merchants 12-2 and eliminated Cactus Pete's 17-1 while the Jazz was ousted Latham's 2-1.

Too Tall Jones arrested

ADDISON, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones was jailed on investigative charges of public lewdness but police later released him.

The 37-year-old Jones and a woman whose identity was withheld were released from the Addison City Jail on a writ of habeas corpus early Friday, according to Addison Police Chief Rick Sullivan. Addison is a suburb of Dallas.

The pair were arrested in a business parking lot for investigation of public lewdness, Sullivan said.

He said two officers observed suspicious activity behind a tavern and claimed that Jones and the woman were involved in an public act determined to be lewd.

The 28-year-old woman also was arrested for investigation of public intoxication, Sullivan said.

"The incident is still under investigation and no charges have been filed," he said.

Lopez puts one in side pocket

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Pool players put balls in pockets, not golfers, but that didn't stop Nancy Lopez.

Lopez hit her drive down the right side of the 18th hole at the \$300,000 Rochester International Saturday and the ball bounced on a hop into right trousers pocket of real estate agent Paul Levinstein.

"I got up there and everybody was standing back except for one guy who was just standing there," Lopez said. "They said you won't believe it, but it's in his pocket."

Tournament officials allowed her a free drop and she went on to take the hole. Had it not been for Levinstein, she may have had to tap a bogey.

"I gave him a kiss and I gave him a ball and I said, 'Thanks,'" said Lopez, who shot a one-under-par 71 and was tied for first with Lauri Peterson and Caroline Govan after three rounds.

Levinstein said he has a small bruise but didn't feel much when the ball skipped into his pocket.

Aouita sets two-mile mark

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Morocco's Said Aouita broke his world two-mile record Saturday night, with a time of 8 minutes, 13.09 seconds.

Running in a meet he helped organize, Aouita bettered the mark of 8:13.45 he set last year.

Aouita now owns four world records — in the two-mile, 1,500 meters (3:29.46), 2,000 meters (4:50.81) and 5,000 meters (12:58.39).

Rhodin makes DH history

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Rhodin of the New York Yankees on Saturday became the first pitcher to start a game as a designated hitter since the American League adopted the rule in 1973.

Rhodin, who pitched and lost to Baltimore on Friday night, was the number-seven batter Saturday against the Orioles and grounded to third against Jeff Ballard in the third inning in his first at-bat and hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Manager Billy Martin said he used Rhodin as the DH because catcher and Rickey Henderson are hurt and he thought Jose Cruz and Claudell Washington would have trouble hitting Ballard.

"He's a good hitter," Martin said of Rhodin before the game. "We talked about this in spring training. With the injuries that I have, and with my other available hitters not very good at hitting slow, breaking pitches, I didn't have much else to do."

Adams loses Olympic job

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Ken Adams was removed as the United States Olympic boxing coach Saturday because he allegedly assaulted a U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation official last month.

The action by the federation's National Review Board, after a six-hour hearing, was to suspend Adams for six months, which had the effect of removing him from the Olympics.

"After listening to the statements of those involved and evaluating the particulars of the situation, the committee determined that the severity of the incident dictates that Adams should be suspended from the Federation, which in essence removes him from the Olympic coach position," said Paul Connor, the organization's counsel.

"Although the incident is regrettable, this type of behavior cannot be tolerated in an organization and especially not from the Olympic coach."

Adams was also reprimanded for using abusive language.

Soviet jumper breaks marks

MOSCOW (AP) — Galina Chistyakova of the Soviet Union improved the world record in the women's long jump nearly three inches Saturday, leaping 24 feet, 8 1/2 inches, the Tass news agency reported.

Chistyakova was competing in the Znamen-sky Brothers track and field meet at Kirov Stadium in Leningrad.

In another notable performance by a Soviet, Alexander Markin equalled the European record in the men's 110-meter high hurdles, clocking 13.20 seconds, the fastest time in the world this year.

Before Chistyakova bounded to her record performance, the long jump mark of 24-5 1/2 had been shared by Jackie Joyner-Kersey of the United States and Heike Drechsler of East Germany.

TF grad raises her sights

Welty shoots for spot on Olympic team

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — From nowhere, Idaho State University's Amber Welty has jumped right into the middle of competition for one of the three high jumper spots on the U.S. Olympic team.

The Twin Falls native, a junior at ISU, captured the NCAA outdoor championship at Eugene, Ore., last month. Now she has her sights set on higher goals, such as representing the country two months from now at Seoul, South Korea. The NCAA has seeded her third among Olympic hopefuls.

First comes the The Athletic Congress meet starting Thursday at Tampa, Fla. ISU head coach Dave Nielsen calls it "the real national championship for track and field."

Then will come a warmup meet in either Indianapolis or Eugene. The Olympic trials will be July 16-25.

After dealing with the top collegiate athletes, Welty steps up to take on some veterans. They include Coleen Sommer, formerly of Buhl, and Louise Ritter. Both are in their late 20s and both have jumped higher than Welty's winning 6-9 3/4 leap at the NCAA this season.

"I'm not intimidated by those people any more," Welty said. She said she enjoyed jumping to the clapping support of 8,000 fans in Eugene, which got "me so pumped."

To make the team, Amber knows she must not miss qualifying jumps at her heights before "must" jumps at 6-4 1/2 or 6-5 will present her a chance at history.

She only hopes the confidence gained at the NCAA meet will carry her through.

"I didn't feel good in qualifying. I always seems to get an injury before a meet and it happened the first day in Eugene. I kind of slid across the mat because it was real wet and I hurt my back," she said.

That was a moment of doubt and pain, but it primed Welty for the glory to come.

"I warmed up well for the competition two days later, got ultra-sound on my back and it felt really great," she said. "The pressure helped. I just felt so springy and excited. Everything was just so."

So the sometimes-moody Amber, who had trouble clearing 5-6 in practice this season, jumped 5-11 in the first round, confidently passed at 6-1 on the next and cleared 6-2 1/4 in the third round.

Suddenly the lithe redhead from little-known Idaho State was all by herself with the clapping, track-wise crowd cheering her on.

"When the bar gets higher, you shouldn't change, but you do. I'm going into the T&C meet positive."

Quite a feat for a performer who knows what a problem she can be for coaches and teammates when she hits the doldrums.

"When I start missing, I really get upset. Usually I can pull myself out, but sometimes it doesn't work. A lot of people, because my attitude can get so bad, don't know how to deal with me. But Dave just says, 'Okay, that's just Amber.'"

"Talking control is something we've discussed all year," said Nielsen. "It has to be something you have; it can't be trained."

"She's a little more high-strung this year, but she's competing at a much higher level. Sometimes emotions come out in different ways."

Chapman happy for second shot

By Michael Wilbon
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rex Chapman knew he could have been someplace else, like back home in Owensboro, Ky., or perhaps in Chicago at the NBA pre-draft camp, or maybe just on vacation rest up before his rookie season in professional basketball.

That's why Chapman was so thankful to be in Washington, D.C., until Tuesday, specifically McDonough Arena on the Georgetown University campus, still contending for a spot on the men's U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Three weeks ago, Chapman went to Colorado Springs, his life in transition after having made the first monumental adult decision of his life: to leave the University of Kentucky and make himself available to the NBA.

He thought he easily would be able to put aside turning pro, and even the controversy swirling around the Kentucky basketball program in the wake of an NCAA investigation involving \$1,000 cash and Kentucky recruit Chris Mills. But tuning real life out

and locking his eyes and thoughts on the front rim of a basket weren't as simple as Chapman thought, which may have been one of the most important lessons the 20-year-old Chapman has learned.

His basketball, more precisely his shooting, suffered during those try-outs. But he is on the U.S. select team and still among those in contention for a spot on the Olympic team because—Thompson—was sensitive to what Chapman was going through.

Chapman over the last two years at Kentucky, not to make a snap judgment on a week of poor shooting.

"I'm looking for the real Rex Chapman, to tell you the truth," Thompson said. "I know he's a lot better than he played at the trials and we discussed that. We put in a lot of time and effort into researching and watching players in other international competition and in practice. Hopefully, he'll be one of those kids that will relax and we'll get an opportunity to see him play the way he can play."

Chapman, a 6-foot-5 shooting guard with outstanding range on his jump shot and a body blessed with rare athletic abilities, says he feels ready to do that.

"I already felt a lot better than I did out in Colorado," Chapman said. "I'm glad I had time off to just get away and spend it getting my head together. I should have had my mind only on making the Olympic team in the first place. Fortunately, Coach Thompson and the selection committee gave me another chance to make the team."

Chapman said most of his problems at Colorado Springs involved shooting, or particularly, not shooting well at all. "Normally, when you're in a slump you examine all the things like your follow through, whether you're looking at the rim," Chapman said.

"And after that, usually I'll correct myself. But out there, I think it was just concentration. I was lacking concentration."

It's hardly unforgivable, under the circumstances.

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Business



KIRK MITCHELL
Reporting on government



JODY DICKSON
Joins desk staff



DARLENE HUNER
Assisting in layout



ADRIENNE TOOMEY
Writing internship

New staff members, intern join Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Three new staff members and a summer intern from Boise have joined the staff of The Times-News.

Reporter Kirk Mitchell, 29, will cover city and county government. From Bountiful, Utah, Mitchell is a graduate of Brigham Young University in journalism and has served as a

correspondent for the Deseret News, the Provo Daily Herald and the Associated Press bureau in Salt Lake City.

Assistant news editor Jody Dickson is a graduate of the University of Kansas in journalism where she worked on the Daily Kansan as an editor and on the Kansas City Star as an intern

copy editor. She is a native of Abilene, Kan.

Assistant news editor Darlene Huner is a graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, in journalism. While in college, Huner was an intern reporter at the Des Moines Register, the Associated Press in Des Moines and the Quad City Times, Davenport,

Iowa. She is from Denver.

Intern reporter Adrienne Toomey is a senior at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., where she is majoring in Honors English and is a reporter and editor for the student newspaper, the Hoya. Toomey is from Boise and is a graduate of Capital High School.

Major growth forecast for Idaho firm

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Energy Products of Idaho President Norman Sowards predicts that his company will experience major growth following its purchase this past week by a large, New York-based company.

The growth will be fueled by the financial strength of JWP Inc., the new parent company of Energy Products of Idaho (EPI), Sowards said Tuesday. "I would be surprised if our employment doesn't double within three to

five years," he said. "We've missed a lot of business in the past because of our financial limitations."

EPI currently employs about 75 people here. It had sales last year of \$7.6 million, in sharp contrast to JWP's 1987 sales of \$682 million. The company was owned by two principal stockholders, Sowards and Idaho Forest Industries Inc., with Sowards the majority owner.

Growth funds may stage a comeback

CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For those mutual fund investors who were brave enough to be aggressive in the wake of last year's stock market crash, risk-taking has had its rewards to date.

In the first quarter of this year, "maximum capital gains" funds tracked by the Wiesenberger Mutual Funds Investment Report posted a 9.2 percent gain.

The managers of these funds pulled off the elusive feat of outperforming the overall market, as measured by Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index. In the January-March period, the S&P 500 was up 5.7 percent. Does this mean that people who took last fall's market collapse as a lesson in the hazards of speculation are missing out on a good thing?

Analysis

Not necessarily. But with the stock market having perked up a bit again since the end of May, the time may be opportune to take a fresh look at the class of mutual funds that take the biggest risks in hopes of achieving dramatic returns.

Such funds are known by several names. In addition to "maximum capital gains," they are often described as "aggressive growth" or "capital appreciation" funds.

"In the 1980s," recalls Sheldon Jacobs in his Handbook for No-Load Fund Investors, "such funds were called 'go-go,' a term that fell into disrepute after the 1974-75 stock market debacle, when the go-gos went-went."

Rather than blue chips, these funds are prone to investing in smaller companies with bright promise, or "turnaround" stocks of troubled companies, whose days of prominence

may be far in the future — or never come at all.

Over long periods of time, however, the best of the aggressive growth funds have produced some spectacular results. By Jacobs' reckoning, \$10,000 invested in the Fidelity Magellan Fund in January 1975 would have grown to \$334,150 by December 1987.

To experience that kind of prosperity in the real world, of course, your timing has to be pretty good. As it turned out, January 1975 was an ideal occasion to be making stock investments.

But it was hard to see that then, with the market having fallen drastically, the economy in recession, and the nation still nursing the wounds of Watergate and an energy crisis.

It is impossible to say whether similar opportunities exist now. While analysts at Standard & Poor's Corp. have recently published a list of recommended aggressive growth funds in the firm's weekly publication The Outlook, they aren't urging any head-

long rush to buy them.

"While our favorites in this category are expected to produce worthwhile capital gains over a period of years," they said, "it would probably be wise to defer new purchases until the investment climate improves."

Questions of timing aside, who should consider aggressive growth funds, and who should avoid them?

John Laporte, president of the T. Rowe Price New Horizons Fund, which invests in small growth companies, put it candidly in a recent comment:

"To participate in this sector you have to be a long-term investor, be tolerant of volatility, and be able to accept the risk of extended periods of underperformance."

Investors who fit that description might consider having one-third to one-half of their equity investments in the emerging growth area, because these stocks have consistently done better than the general market over long periods of time. My guess is that this will continue in the future."

On the move

Turley purchases Perma-Glaze outlet

TWIN FALLS — Gene Turley has purchased a Perma-Glaze franchise and is establishing a business headquarters in Twin Falls to serve the Northwest.

Perma-Glaze is a refinishing process for bathroom and kitchen fixtures that is done in the customer's home or office. Original fixtures can be refinished and color coordinated with a new decor without expensive remodeling costs, Turley said.

Turley, who has completed a technical course learning the process, hopes to be able to employ others by the end of the year.

Title firm puts up new business name

TWIN FALLS — SAFECO Title Insurance Co. of Idaho has changed its name to Chicago Title Insurance Co. of Idaho after being purchased by Chicago Title and Trust Co.

The company will continue to operate in Idaho, Montana, and South Dakota. It becomes one of the family of Chicago Title companies, an organization that includes a nationwide title network as well as a Chicago-based trust and financial services operation.

The same staff will continue representing the company at the same locations.

Banks

Continued from Page C1

The big money-center banks have written off about 25 percent to 30 percent of their Third World loans and that alone was responsible for much of last year's depressed earnings. Those reserve levels still look reasonable, he said.

Prospects are also looking up for banks in the Midwest, a region where banks were affected by hard times on the farm. The percentage of Midwest banks reporting losses fell from 13.5 percent in the first quarter a year ago to only 7.6 percent this year.

Even in the Southwest there is reason for hope, Seidman said. Twenty-seven percent of the banks in the region lost money in the first three months of this year, compared with 30 percent for all of last year.

"We expect the worst for Texas will be behind us after 1988," he said.

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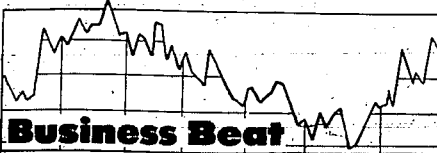
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Business Beat

Foreclosure seminar slated
 BOISE — A one-day seminar on Idaho mortgage foreclosures will be conducted June 17 at the Red Lion Inn Riverside in Boise. It is an intermediate program designed for attorneys with some foreclosure experience. It will cover initial considerations, pre-trial procedures, deed of trust foreclosures, and the effects of bankruptcy in foreclosures. The fee is \$115 per person or \$95 per person for three or more pre-registering at the same time. To register call 1-800-826-7155.

Rural Council calls meeting
 JEROME — The Southern Idaho Rural Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library to discuss current and future projects. Kathy Gir will be the guest speaker, discussing "Utilizing the Media." Everyone is welcome. For more information call Virgil Jenks at 536-2585.

Lumber output, orders drop
 PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments fell last week in 12 Western states. The Western Wood Products Association reported lumber production of 336 million board feet, 79 million feet less than the previous week and down from 471 million board feet the same week a year ago. Orders for 368 million board feet were reported, 82 million feet less than the previous week and down from 505 million feet in 1987. Shipments of 362 million board feet were reported, 89 million feet less than the previous week and down from 439 million feet in 1987. Last week was shortened by the Memorial Day holiday. Through June 4, the association had recorded production of nearly 9 billion board feet, orders for just over 9 billion feet and shipments of 6.9 billion feet, all down about 600 million feet from the same week in 1987. Inventories of 2.2 billion board feet were reported in the region, down 25 million feet from the previous week.

ConAgra acquires Blue Star
 OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — ConAgra Inc. said it has acquired Blue Star Foods of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Terms of the cash transaction were not disclosed. ConAgra also said it and Golden Valley Microwave Foods Inc. completed their acquisition of Lamb-Weston Inc. of Portland, Ore., from AmFrac Inc. for about \$276 million. Lamb-Weston is a leading frozen potato processor whose major product line is french fried potatoes marketed primarily to fast-food restaurants. Annual sales are about \$400 million. Its plants are in Connell, Quincy and Richland, Wash.; Boardman, Hermiston and Weston, Ore.; and American Falls, Idaho. ConAgra is a diversified foods company based in Omaha with annual sales of more than \$9 billion. Golden Valley is based in Minneapolis and specializes in foods designed for preparation in microwave ovens. Its 1987 sales were \$100 million. Blue Star foods makes frozen foods and canned products. Its annual sales exceed \$60 million. It is now a unit of ConAgra Frozen Food Co., based in St. Louis.

Firm plans move to Caldwell
 GARDEN CITY (AP) — A Garden City furniture manufacturer is relocating in July to the former IDEA building in Caldwell where it can expand into a \$1 million business. "We found a little niche in the market," said Rick Parrott, owner of Rocky Mountain Wood Design of Garden City. "It's very competitive, but I stay on top of those changes." Parrott said his company's sales totaled \$500,000 last year. He said the company will probably sell the same amount of volume for 1988 with sales increasing to between \$750,000 and \$1 million by 1989. "This area is a real good spot for a manufacturer," Parrott said. "We have the potential in the Northwest. That building will give us the ability to do that (reach \$1 million mark) quite easily." Rocky Mountain Wood Design manufactures bedroom sets, entertainment centers and office systems, Parrott said. Having operated in the Garden City area for six years, Rocky Mountain's principal wholesale markets are located in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Utah and Montana, though the company has recently established a relationship with an exporter to Japan, Parrott said. Relocating to Caldwell will allow the company to expand its marketing program and increase employment from its current staff of 12 workers to levels which will accommodate the busy fall production schedule, he said.

May rains improve Gem wheat outlook

BOISE (AP) — Timely May rains bolstered the prospects for Idaho's winter wheat harvest as intensifying drought plagued the fortunes of wheat producers in much of the rest of the nation, the government reported. Based on June 1 field conditions, the Agriculture Department projected the Idaho crop at nearly 56.9 million bushels, the second largest on record. The record crop of 60 million bushels was harvested last season during the first year of the current drought. The estimate is up 1.6 million bushels from the May forecast, despite a second straight year of extremely limited irrigation supplies because of poor winter snowpack. "At the end of the month we had better soil moisture," analyst Doug Wong said. "Some of the dryland acreage is still looking pretty thin, but they had good moisture up north where there's a big winter wheat acreage." The crop, which accounts for about two-thirds of all wheat production in

the state, still faces critical development stages before harvest, and, Wong said, "We don't know yet what's going to happen. But right now it's looking pretty good." The Idaho forecast ran completely counter to the national outlook for wheat farmers. Nationwide, the government projected a harvest of 1.57 billion bushels, down 150 million from the May forecast because of disease and drought in the Great Plains. The latest harvest estimate has already prompted traders to begin bidding up grain prices as supply prospects dwindled, and if the near-record forecast holds for Idaho, producers here would finally be able to cash in on a strong market after years of struggling with depressed prices. The favorable weather conditions statewide bolstered yields to 72 bushels an acre, up two bushels from the May forecast and just three below last year's record yield.

Harvested acreage remained unchanged from May at 790,000 acres. Although 10,000 acres below last season's total, the figure reflects government expectations that producers will abandon only about 30,000 acres of their planted land. That would be one of the lowest abandonment totals ever in Idaho. The first harvest estimate for the 1988 spring wheat crop will not be released until August, but traders have already indicated they believe the drought will have a severe impact on national production of it and other spring grains.

Drought

Continued from Page C1
 even grow in the ditch," complained John Roerich, who farms 700 acres of land. "It's been tough on all of us. You just want to pack your bags and run away." Across the Dakotas and northwest Minnesota, hot temperatures and high winds have produced dust storms reminiscent of the 1930s. "There've been days when you couldn't see where you were plowing," Roerich said. "You just had to guess where you were going." Tons of topsoil have blown away in the region. Ditches four feet deep and eight feet wide have filled with finely pulverized topsoil in the Red River Valley along the Minnesota-North Dakota border. In places, dirt has piled up like a snowdrift beside a fence. One Red River Valley farmer reportedly ran his snow blower through ditches trying to blow dirt back into his field. Even when showers came in mid to late May, hot winds evaporated the moisture far more rapidly than usual. "We've had near normal precipitation in much of the state in May," state climatologist John Enz said. "The question now isn't only how much precipitation. It is the quality of the precipitation. And it hasn't been good." The showers enabled most farmers in North Dakota and the rest of the nation to plant. Norton Strommen, chief meteorologist for the U.S. Agriculture Department, said that although large areas of the country are extremely dry, "there basically has been no damage to crops." "The real critical point comes later," he said. "Hay and pastureland have time to recover. The crucial time for spring corn to receive moisture here is early July; for soybeans, late July or early August. In 1986, regional damage figures from a prolonged southern drought were lowered after increased rain in August. Rugby, about 45 miles from the Canadian border, has received 1.85 inches of rain since Oct. 1, about one-fourth the normal amount. Hay and pasture are so sparse here that county agent Denich has urged farmers to start feeding their cattle Russian Thistle, a spikey tumbledweed,

and Kochia, another nuisance weed. "Veteran farmers like Edmund Hager and John Duchscher wake up every morning hoping for rain. 'I'm still optimistic,'" Hager said, surveying his rolling pastureland. "This all could change in two hours with a good rain." "You have to have faith. You always have to think it will rain tomorrow or you can't keep going," said Duchscher, a Pierce County commissioner. Unlike Hager, he and many other farmers were in their fields last week — but not because they thought anything would grow. "You do it because the government says if you don't plant, you don't get your deficiency payments," he said. "If it rains, it will grow. If it doesn't rain, it won't grow. But... you have to go through the motions." A deficiency payment is roughly the difference between the federal crop-support price and the farmer's production costs. Rugby is no stranger to dryness or hardship. Founded as a stop on the Great Northern Railroad, it was named after Rugby, England, as part of an effort by railway mogul James J. Hill to attract British investors. Nearby towns were named York and Leeds. In 1988, only two years after Hills railroad opened this part of the northern Great Plains to settlement, a disastrous prairie fire ravaged crops. "The crops of 1889 and 1890 were still worse," wrote local historian O.T. Tofrud. "The drought killed nearly everything that was green."

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Business

Trade winds

George Grant, president of the Snake River Farmers Association, was presented with a special award from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service for outstanding support of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

The Snake River Farmers Association was formed in 1985 to assist farmers who were dependent on illegal alien irrigators. It's aim is to end that dependency and employ a legal workforce.

The association's members have made extensive use of the INS H-2 program which allows temporary foreign agricultural workers into the country when Americans cannot be found to fill positions.

"The guerrilla warfare between the farmer, the farmworker, and the INS has been replaced with cooperation and mutual trust," said Grant. "The INS has done a world of good helping us use the H-2 program. It's no golden platter, but it is a workable program you just have to get your feet wet."

Michael J. Meade has been promoted to assistant vice president and branch manager of the Eaul office for Idaho Bank & Trust. He received a BA degree in agriculture economics from Utah State University in 1976, and graduated from the Northwest Agricultural Credit School in 1988. He was formerly co-owner of Triangle Tire Service in Burley, and farmed for several years near Declo. He is an associate member of the Idaho Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

Hal Coburn, a sales representative for Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co. in Twin Falls, has been named a member of the 1988 Million Dollar Round Table. He earned membership by meeting the organization's standards for new sales during 1987. Richard and Evelyn Wilcox, both agents for Kentucky Central, were honored for superior sales by being named delegates to the company's recent Hawaii convention.

James A. Kirkpatrick has joined



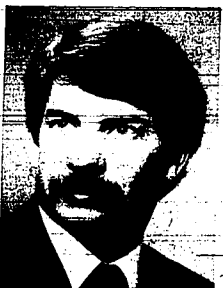
GEORGE GRANT
Receives INS award

the real-estate firm of High Country Associates and Dunford, McCall & Associates as an associate broker. He has spent a lifetime in agriculture related businesses, and is an expert in the sale of farms and ranches.

Tom Lewis, owner of Agri-Business Management Co., has advanced to the rank of professional member in the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. Only 31 active rural appraisers in Idaho have achieved this rank after completing an intensive program of courses, testing, and professional experience.

Mary Lou Webb, manager of the Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. Twin Falls office, was elected president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Idaho and secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Collectors Association.

Sharlene Reynolds has been promoted from office supervisor to office manager at the Hailey sales office of McDonald Insurance. She was a farm girl in Nebraska. Then she went to work for Rupert Abstract in Rupert. She moved to Hailey, and began working for McDonald in 1981 after it



MICHAEL J. MEADE
Promoted by IB&T



TOM LEWIS
Advances in society

purchased Consolidated Agencies. She has been a licensed agent since 1977.

Kevin Bradshaw, owner of Window Fashions and Discount Blind Co., has begun publishing a bi-monthly magazine titled "In-House Magazine." The eight-page magazine will feature home ideas from decorat-



SHARLENE REYNOLDS
New office manager



JAMES A. KIRKPATRICK
Joins real estate firm

ing to cleaning, gardening to home accents. It will be distributed free through the mail and local merchants and realtors. For home delivery call Window Fashions.

Magic Valley Water Conditioning of Twin Falls received a Flame Award for outstanding sales performance in 1987 from Kinetic Inc.'s Camelot sales award program.

Trading in options winds up in the pits

By STAN HINDEN
The Washington Post

This is the fifth season in the options trading pits of Chicago. To be spring, summer, fall and winter has been added the season called "slow."

Since the stock market plunged in October, business has fallen 42 percent at the Chicago Board Options Exchange. So dire are the monthly volume figures that teams of traders and marketing officials have fanned-out across the country to visit stock brokers trying to drum up new business for the exchange.

The need to revitalize trading was much on the minds of the CBOE's directors Wednesday when they held their June board meeting at the Willard Intercontinental Hotel. One result was that the board cut the exchange's fiscal 1989 budget by 24 percent to \$70 million.

The largest option exchange is still recuperating from the market debacle in October, which led to criticism of CBOE operations in a report by the Securities and Exchange Commission and a study by a presidentially appointed commission headed by Nicholas Brady.

In addition, many investors around the country said they were financially wiped out and contended their brokers had not adequately explained the risks of options trading.

Alger B. Chapman, chairman of the CBOE, said the exchange did not dispute the findings of the investigators

but had tried to correct the problems that arose, especially on Oct. 20.

In the seven months since then, Chapman said, the exchange had sought to improve its operations and put new life back into its trading by:

- adopting procedures that would permit the CBOE to open trading during volatile periods much more quickly than before.
- Improving electronic order routing for periods of high volume.
- Boosting margin requirements on stock and stock index options, a move that could discourage marginal players from participating.
- Trying to attract business from institutional investors by expanding the number of stock index contracts they can hold for hedging purposes.

The falloff in CBOE business has been dramatic. From an average of 15 million contracts a month during 1986 and 1987, the exchange has been handling an average of only 8.8 million contracts a month during the first five months of this year.

Options on stock indexes permit an investor to bet on the direction of the market, while options on individual stocks allow investors to do the same for stock prices.

Call options carry the right, but not the obligation, to buy an underlying stock at a specific price. Put options carry the right, but again not the obligation, to sell an underlying stock at a set price.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO AWARD A FLEET
NOTICE is hereby given that the State Board of Education, State of Idaho, by authority granted in Title 33, Chapter 1, Idaho Code, proposes to amend the following rules:

1. IDAPA 08.02.C.18- - Provides that secondary school certificates are valid for teaching in the K-8 and for secondary school principal in grades 6-12, rather than 7-12.
2. IDAPA 08.02.C.20- - Provides that secondary school certificates are valid for teaching in the K-8 and for secondary school principal in any combination of grades 6-12.
3. IDAPA 08.02.C.21- - Provides that an on-duty principal is the Board Intends to take final action on the proposed amendment to the Idaho State Board of Education, both of which are hereby adopted, amended, altered, or rejected, the proposed amendments.
Dated this 6th of June, 1988.
Jerry L. Evans, State Superintendent of Public Instruction
PUBLISHED: Sunday, June 12, 1988.

Car rental firms may drop insurance

The Washington Post

Car rental companies soon may stop pressuring customers to take out collision-damage insurance.

In fact, they may not be offering the insurance at all before too long. The change in policy won't be the result of the car-rental firms deciding they make too much money. Hardly.

It's because the little rental firms have benten the industry's giants at their own game.

Rental-car companies are planning to replace the controversial collision policies with across-the-board increases in daily rental rates. The proposed move's generating a controversy of its own and giving some insight into how the rental-car

companies make their money. On the surface, it appears that rental-car revenue is generated by the simple payment of fees for use. The realities of the industry are quite different. In the view of the rental firms, customers buying collision insurance are subsidizing those who don't.

"Rental-car companies are not going to stay in business charging \$19 or \$20 a day for the use of a \$12,000 car," said Alan Kay, a Washington attorney serving the American Car Rental Association.

The association represents some 600, mostly small and independent rental-car companies nationwide. The insurance waivers, which shield rental customers from liability for damages, along with other fees such as refueling charges, are used to offset the companies' operating costs and increase their profits, Kay said. ("The insurance is) part of the overall aspect of the pricing of the vehicle," Kay said.

But an increasingly loud chorus of critics, led by the National Insurance Consumers' Organization (NICO), is charging that the policies offer little value for the money — an additional \$9 to \$13 a day on most rental contracts.

Moreover, consumers often are hoodwinked into thinking they must take the insurance as part of their rental contracts, according to NICO director Bob Hunter. The Hertz Corp. couldn't agree more.

The whole business has gotten out of hand "because smaller companies have been using the policies) to subsidize their lower rates," Russo said. The result of that alleged practice has been that big rental companies, like Hertz, are losing business because potential customers run to smaller competitors "only to find that they really are paying a higher rate" when the cost of the waivers is figured in, Russo said.

670,000 Idaho acres in croplands reserve

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 670,000 Idaho crop acres have been accepted into the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 10-year Conservation Reserve Program.

The acres have been accepted over a period of years since 1985 from bids submitted during national sign-up periods.

Land that has been cropped two of the last five years and meets the Soil Conservation Service criteria for erodible land is eligible for the CRP program.

Erodible land is determined from several factors, those include soil depth, texture, and wind velocity. Other factors are sand, fine silt loam, excessive gully cuts, and water erosion. Its protection along stream channels, as described by Rob Fredericksen, district conservationist in the Shoshone Soil Conservation office.

The CRP contracts are awarded based on a bid by the land owner. The highest acceptable bid in Twin Falls County has been \$60 per acre, with lower rates established for non-irrigated or less productive ground in the county.

Nationally, the average accepted bid was \$48.45 per acre for the first five signups and \$47.90 for the sixth. A total of 25,525,389 acres are in the CRP program nationwide.

According to Judy Black, Lincoln County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service director, there

are few acres in Lincoln County in the CRP program because it is not generally economically feasible for farmers here.

When cropland is placed in the CRP program the farmer is paid the accepted bid amount as a rental payment and they also receive up to 50 percent of the cost of establishing a vegetative cover. This cover must be established and maintained with no grazing or cultivation allowed during the 10-year contract period.

New emphasis on tree planting and the eligibility of cropland next to streams, lakes, estuaries and other permanent bodies of water which may not have previously met erodibility standards boosted participation in some Southern and Midwestern states. Most of Twin Falls County's CRP acres are seeded to crested wheat grass.

The next, the seventh, sign-up will be July 18 through Aug. 5, 1988, and will be conducted at county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices.



ANNOUNCING YOUR NEW RITCHIE DISTRIBUTOR
For all your livestock watering needs see:

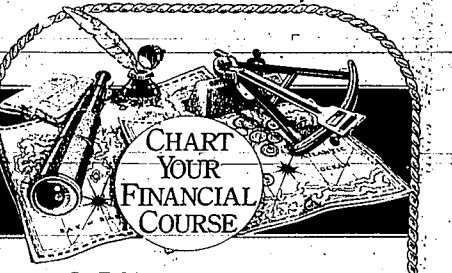
NORMAN SUPPLY
1254 Idaho Avenue
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-3770

GUESS WHOSE IS THE BEST BUY? — ACE Supply, Inc.



THE SOFT-TOP TRIPLE-DRUM DEFOLIATOR 132" cut fits 6 rows, adjustable steerable wheels with 6" clearance for deep corrugates, soft top takes muddy conditions, 27 spline gear box hookup for extra strength, and longer lasting; shaft strength - hardness for less replacement; 8-5/8" O.D. rotor tube for stronger flail shaft, middle drum adjustment, belt drives for non-slip and longer life and weighted without scalpers.

EARLY ORDER DISCOUNTS — CALL US & GET YOUR NEW ACE BEET DEFOLIATOR ORDERED NOW!
SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT, CO.
733-1545
KIMBERLY ROAD EAST - TWIN FALLS
ROGER NEWTON (HOME) 733-2684 - REX GOLAY (HOME) 734-4443



8.5% TAX FREE
There's a whole new world of financial options out there, including SPWL's Joe Russell encourages you to take advantage of an SPWL. Joe will help chart your course through the WORRY FREE, TAX FREE, opportunity of SPWL. An SPWL will earn up to 8.5% income tax free and is being used more and more because of its SAFETY AND RETURN.

- EARNINGS ARE BOTH STATE AND FEDERAL INCOME TAX FREE. (no reporting requirements.)
 - WITHOUT PRINCIPAL FLUCTUATIONS OF A BOND. (you can never get less than you've invested.)
- See Joe Russell today to examine whether an SPWL is an appropriate investment for you.

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES JOE RUSSELL

\$5000-\$5,000,000
In a complete guarantee of principal.

397 Blue Links N., Twin Falls
Directly across from Burger King
734-4121

THEISEN MOTORS Overstocked Sale!
We must sell 100 new units.
• Ford Motor Co. will make your down payment.
• Theisen Motors will pay your sales tax.
• 100, 1000 mile warranty.
• No money out of your pocket.
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E 733-7700

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-1010

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION - The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) Area Committee election this year will be held June 1, 1988...

STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE - FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION BALLOT FOR AREA COMMITTEE MEMBER...

Ballot for Area Committee Member - State of Idaho County of Gooding and Camas counties...

PLEASE DISTRIBUTE THIS NOTICE BEFORE VOTING BALLOT - VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT...

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING - CASTLEFORD JR. SCHOOL DISTRICT #417...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the qualified voters of Castleford Jr. School District #417...

Table with 2 columns: Budget Year, Proposed Budget. Rows include Beginning Balance, Local Tax Revenue, Other Local Revenue, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Budget Year, Proposed Budget. Rows include Salaries, Benefits, Purchased Services, Materials & Supplies, etc.

A copy of the School District Budget is available for a public inspection in the Administrative Offices of the School District or in the Office of the Clerk of the District.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING - Shoshone District #312 Lincoln & Jerome Counties, Idaho...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the qualified voters of Shoshone Jr. School District #312...

Table with 2 columns: Budget Year, Proposed Budget. Rows include Revenue from State Sources, Basic Support Program, Ancillary Personnel, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Budget Year, Proposed Budget. Rows include Revenue from Local Sources, Basic Support Levy, Supplemental Levy, etc.

This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-114, Idaho code as amended. It will be held at the Superintendent's Office, Shoshone Jr. School District, 312 Lincoln & Jerome Counties, Idaho...

Announcements

002-Lost & Found - Found: small black short-haired dog with stub tail...

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER - LOCATED: 139 6th Ave. W. 83330.

Spaniel X pup, male; 2. Border collie, male; black, brown, and white...

FOR ADOPTION: 1. Samoyed/Husky X, male, white; 2. Dachshund, female, black.

ATTENTION NANNIES - 100's of positions available nationwide with loving professional families.

ATTORNEY - Deputy Attorney General position at Public Employee Relations Commission...

CIVIL ENGINEER - Progressive consultant of local sales route - selling grocery products...

WANTED: We need a good business person to operate a local sales route - selling grocery products...

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Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest - Experienced receptionist for professional office in Twin Falls...

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Summer Work Wanted - Dependable, hardworking person wants year work in Shoshone...

Summer Work Wanted - I'm 14 years old & looking for a daytime summer job in baby-sit, wash dishes, etc.

Summer Work Wanted - Responsible baby-sitter looking for a job, Shoshone or Gooding areas.

Summer Work Wanted - Responsible teen age baby-sitter, graduate of MVMRC baby-sitting course.

Summer Work Wanted - Willing to learn, want to work for child, Adult supervision, Call 734-6229.

Summer Work Wanted - Thirteen yr old boy looking for after school job, Preter farm work, have some experience.

Summer Work Wanted - Willing to learn, want to work for child, Adult supervision, Call 734-6229.

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WANTED - Experienced telephone operator, excellent pay for the right person. Send resume to: 423-2555, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

030-083

Real estate-Merchandise

000-Homes For Sale

Roomy 4 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ basement, patio, and view... 530,000. Call 734-5500.

TOUCH OF ELEGANCE

This super sharp Spanish style home is in a choice estate area. It has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large family room, and much more.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-4000 OR FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115

3 bdrm, 2 bath, plus hot tub, 2 car garage and large 3/4 acre lot. Call 734-5569.

001-Out of Town

By owner 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 story, 1/2 basement, alum siding, central A/C, new carpet, etc.

002-Buhl/Flora Homes

Owner transferred! Must sell 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Best location in Flora. Large 2 1/2 acre home with 100' front porch.

003-Kimberly-Hansen

BY OWNER: Choice location, 3 bdrm., 3 bath, fireplace, carpet, finished basement, well landscaped.

004-Jerome Homes

2 bedroom cottage, nicely landscaped, Spa is negotiable. Call 734-5800.

005-Gooding/Wendell

3 bdrm GOLD MEDALLION home. By owner, for more info, call 734-5522.

006-Farms & Ranches

120 acres, 10 miles from TF. 3 bdrm home, 4 1/2 miles from TF. Call 734-7039.

007-Farms & Ranches

600 ACRE Farm. Located close to U.S. 93, excellent corn crop and cattle combination with other out buildings.

008-Farms & Ranches

2045 +/- acres row crop. All sprinkler irrigated, large potato storage, grain storage, shop and other out buildings.

007-Farms & Ranches

By owner, 3,000 sq ft custom log home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, oak kitchen, and large family room all on 33.5 acres.

FARMER'S JUBILEE

734-5500. 1700 S. W. 2nd St. Call 734-5500.

008-Euphoria

EXPERIENCE EXHILARATION! Relax in the sun and enjoy the deer and abundant wildlife on your own property.

009-Condoliments For Sale

For a good family, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, del garage, Partridge school district, \$350 + dep.

CONDOS

KETCHUM, 3 bdrm, 2 bath on all ground level unfinished cabin, large corner lot with fireplace & appliances.

010-Mobile Homes

Brookman's Mobile Homes. On Highway 93, 3/4 to 1 mile from town.

PRIME DEVELOPMENT

20 to 200 acre parcels, rocky soil, excellent for cattle and horses. Call 734-5500.

011-Farms & Ranches

120 acres, 10 miles from TF. 3 bdrm home, 4 1/2 miles from TF. Call 734-7039.

012-Farms & Ranches

600 ACRE Farm. Located close to U.S. 93, excellent corn crop and cattle combination with other out buildings.

013-Farms & Ranches

2045 +/- acres row crop. All sprinkler irrigated, large potato storage, grain storage, shop and other out buildings.

014-Farms & Ranches

120 acres, 10 miles from TF. 3 bdrm home, 4 1/2 miles from TF. Call 734-7039.

015-Farms & Ranches

600 ACRE Farm. Located close to U.S. 93, excellent corn crop and cattle combination with other out buildings.

004-Cemetery Lots

Out of town-MUST SELL! Family plot of six. Beautiful Memorial Park, nice acreage.

005-Unfurn. Houses

Available 6-8-88: 2 bedroom W/D hook-up, fireplace, brick, big yard for kids.

006-Miscellaneous

Get SELECTV, the non-cable TV free movie channel. Get SELECTV, the non-cable TV free movie channel.

007-Miscellaneous

Get SELECTV, the non-cable TV free movie channel. Get SELECTV, the non-cable TV free movie channel.

008-Computers

Okta 83 microprocessor. Okta 83 microprocessor. Okta 83 microprocessor.

009-Home Entertainment

30 foot tower & antenna. 30 foot tower & antenna. 30 foot tower & antenna.

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023-Miscellaneous

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024-Miscellaneous

Get SELECTV, the non-cable TV free movie channel. Get SELECTV, the non-cable TV free movie channel.

025-Miscellaneous

Get SELECTV, the non-cable TV free movie channel. Get SELECTV, the non-cable TV free movie channel.

FARMS - RANCHES FOR SALE

2045 +/- acres row crop. All sprinkler irrigated, large potato storage, grain storage, shop and other out buildings. Call 734-5500.

Merchandise

007-Miscellaneous. 30 foot tower & antenna. 30 foot tower & antenna. 30 foot tower & antenna.

007-Home Entertainment

30 foot tower & antenna. 30 foot tower & antenna. 30 foot tower & antenna.

008-Computers

Okta 83 microprocessor. Okta 83 microprocessor. Okta 83 microprocessor.

High Country and Recreational Properties To Choose From. Call soon. 1132 Locust Street, Twin Falls (208) 734-6622

Merchandise-Recreational

083-125

083-Garage Sales
June 11th & 12th, 9am-6pm
Huntley equipment garage sale...

090-Pets & Supplies
Vizsla pups, great hunters
for fringed cats and birds...

105-Horse Equipment
Clean, 3 horse trailer, clean
floor, accept trades-in...

114-Farm Implements
3 good sawtooth, field
roaders, accept trades-in...

115-Farm Work
Need person w/tractor
mounted weed mower to
mow an acre or rent...

121-Boats & Access.
For sale: 16 ft Marlin ski
boat, 455 Olds engine...

121-Boats & Access.
Older 17' wooden boat, with
inboard outboard, \$400...

121-Boats & Access.
1975 Bayliner, 17' open bow,
inboard outboard, \$400...

124-Snow Vehicles
156-Trailer Trailers
CUTER CLEAN! Ready to go...

092-Auctions
Farmers market
Alfalfa seed by growers...

096-Farm Seed
Alfalfa seed by growers...

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Approx. 33 ton 1st, 12 ton
2nd, 1st 100% alfalfa...

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Duroc females & weaners...

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Quick Systems, Lawn
Sprinkler Systems, Free...

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ALREADY picked strawberries...

090-Pets & Supplies
AKC reg. yellow Labrador
puppies, excellent pedigree...

103-Dairy Equipment
2000 gallon milk tank...

104-Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES
bought and sold. We buy...

090-Pets & Supplies
AKC reg. yellow Labrador
puppies, excellent pedigree...

103-Dairy Equipment
2000 gallon milk tank...

104-Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES
bought and sold. We buy...

114-Farm Implements
Combine, 1981 516, 1000
hours, dual sickle drive...

115-Farm Work
Need person w/tractor
mounted weed mower to
mow an acre or rent...

121-Boats & Access.
For sale: 16 ft Marlin ski
boat, 455 Olds engine...

121-Boats & Access.
Older 17' wooden boat, with
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121-Boats & Access.
1975 Bayliner, 17' open bow,
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124-Snow Vehicles
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The Times-News Classified Order Form

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PER MONTH

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1988 TRACER WAGON \$650 \$399⁴⁰ \$155⁷⁵
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Sale price \$7988, \$650 cash down, (sales tax, we pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$3228.00, deferred \$11,613.40

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PER MONTH

Sale price \$8488, \$500 cash down, (sales tax, we pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$3428.00, deferred \$12,340.40

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\$233⁷⁴**

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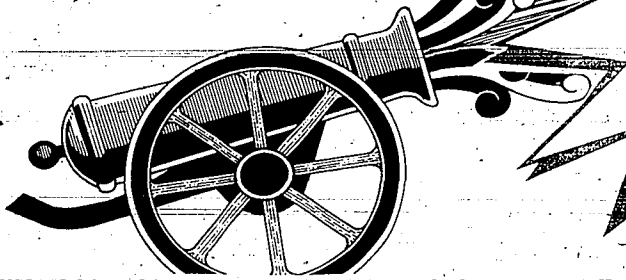
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#228 1967 DODGE CORONET	\$88	#2137 1974 DODGE PASSENGER VAN	\$588
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#230 1974 FORD MAVERICK	\$88	#239 1978 OLDS CUTLASS	\$688
#226 1979 FIAT 128 4 DOOR	\$188	#201 1974 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$688
#235 1976 CHEVY MALIBU	\$188	#2234 1976 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4	\$788
#232 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA	\$188	#234 1982 MERCURY LYNX	\$788
#151 1970 VW WAGON	\$188	#190 1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT	\$788
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CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

YOUR CHOICE
\$49 Down X \$79 /mo. or \$1988

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- #152 1983 NISSAN STANZA
- #132 1982 PONTIAC J-2000
- #222 1982 MERCURY LYNX
- #950 1982 BUICK REGAL
- #236 1983 MERCURY LYNX WG
- #919 1982 PONTIAC J-2000
- #987 1977 TRIUMF TR-7
- #254 1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY

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- #210 1984 MERCURY LYNX
- #757 1984 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
- #246 1984 DODGE ARIES
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- #941 1984 MERCURY LYNX

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- #143 1985 CHEVY SPRINT
- #252 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ
- #211 1984 FORD TEMPO
- #234 1985 CHEVY CAVALIER
- #1858 1982 CHEVY 1/2 TON PU 4X4
- #2131 1986 MAZDA PICKUP
- #2295 1981 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4

Sale price \$398. Used subject to prior sale. Terms 30 month 12.20% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3323.70. Destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

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\$49 Down X \$119 /mo. or \$4988

- #2294 1984 TOYOTA PU 4X4
- #659 1986 MAZDA 323
- #207 1986 CHEVROLET NOVA
- #2278 1982 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4
- #2158 1986 NISSAN PICKUP
- #886 1984 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR
- #1770 1984 DODGE 3/4 TON PU
- #249 1987 CHEVROLET SPRINT

Sale price \$498. Used subject to prior sale. Terms 30 month 12.85% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$4118.00. Destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

YOUR CHOICE
\$49 Down X \$139 /mo. or \$5988

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- #231 1985 VW JETTA 4 DR
- #121 1986 NISSAN PULSAR
- #1791 1986 DODGE 1/2 TON PU
- #668 1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY
- #262 1985 NISSAN 200 SX
- #256 1987 DODGE COLT

Sale price \$598. Used subject to prior sale. Terms 30 month 11.94% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$5296.00. Destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

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- #2233 1986 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4
- #2126 1987 DODGE RAM RAIDER 4X4

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Sale starts June 11th at 9:00 a.m. • Sale ends June 15th at 10:00 p.m. • Car subject to prior sale • Please no dealers allowed • O.A.C.
 Open weekday evenings till 10:00 • Open Saturday evening till 6:00

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Latchkey kids take special parenting

By MARY JO KOCHAKIAN
The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — "Alone and Choking." "Putting Out Small Household Fires." "If You Think Your Child Has Been Abducted."

As you read such chapter headings in a book about teaching children to take care of themselves while alone at home, you may well be horrified. Are these realistic concerns for "latchkey" kids and their parents, or is this unnecessary fear-mongering?

"Parents do have to be realistic," says Dr. Eli Newberger, director of the Children's Hospital's Family Development Study in Boston. "They do have to be explicit" in preparing children to handle such emergencies as fire, injury or an intruder.

"There's a tremendous propensity to ignore the worrisome things," Newberger says. "The reason is that all of us need to live our lives. It's a little bit analogous to these parents who place their children in day-care centers and don't want to worry about the possibility of sexual abuse."

Trudy Dana, the author of "Safe and Sound" (McGraw-Hill, \$17.95), the source of the chapter headings, thinks it only makes sense to prepare children to deal with emergencies, even though "a lot of parents would rather not think about it."

Such explicit discussions may make a child anxious about being home alone, Newberger says, and if so, the child's fears "must be seriously entertained. It's far better to communicate with the kids about them than ignore them."

"Quite a few parents don't want to talk to their kids about fear," Dana says. "Parents who say 'Staying alone is no big deal, you can handle it' — the children are completely unable to talk to the parents about it."

Denying the potential dangers facing children at home alone isn't limited to parents. There is a dearth of private or community-sponsored before- and after-school programs, and while legislation is being considered in Congress to greatly expand day-care services, there are millions of

* See LATCHKEY on Page D2

Bookworms share reading tastes

Long, lazy summer days mean more reading time

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a book-worm, "anytime" is a good "time" to read, but many people find the slower pace of summer the ideal time to tackle the book they've long delayed reading.

While the idyllic picture of lounging in a shaded hammock with a book is hardly realistic for modern working people, the slow-down of organizational and community events through the summer can mean more time for reading — especially a light book or novel.

We asked some of the most active patrons of the Twin Falls Library for their recommendations for a "good summer read," and not surprisingly, received a wide variety of suggestions to fit most any literary taste.

Nancy Taylor, Kimberly mother of four, recommends books by LaVyrre Spencer for light, entertaining reading. Her newly released title is "Vows," and earlier works include "Yours," "Hummingbird," "The Heart Speaks" and "Twice She's Loved." Taylor says the author "is a pro at depth and character development."

She also enjoyed "The Good Mother" by Sue Miller, a fictional account of a recently divorced woman's growth in relationships.

Taylor recently completed Robert Ludlum's "Isidore Agenda" after being put on a lengthy waiting list at the library. She says this author usually writes traditional mystery novels, but for this latest volume he has changed his setting to the Middle East.

The Kimberly woman says parents would be interested in Dr. Robert Ely's "Children at Risk," in which the author criticizes trends which he sees as forcing formalized education on small children at too young an age.

Another author Taylor enjoys is Frederick Manning and his "Elly Queen" series. Love of reading is shared by

Nancy's four children and husband Kent. Her oldest daughter, Annelisa, 14, reads everything "from mysteries to biographies" and recently enjoyed the "Life of Barbara Hutton."

Taylor says Annelisa reads the best seller lists in magazines, and if the library doesn't have them she gets them in paperback editions. Frances Hitchcock, a Twin Falls attorney, uses his reading time for mostly informative material such as "Secrets of the Temple" by William Greider, which details "how the Federal Reserve System runs the country."

Hitchcock recommends "Julette Viorst's "Necessary Losses" which tells how to deal with predictable lawsuits.

A book of special interest to this area is "Cadillac Desert" by Marc Reisner. Hitchcock says this is a history of the Bureau of Reclamation and development of water in the West, and has an excellent chapter on the failure of the Teton dam.

He also recommends "Behind the High Kremlin Walls" by Vladimir Solovoy and Elaina Kipikova, former Russian journalists who describe conditions in the postwar Soviet Union with an excellent section on the rise of Gorbachev.

Steve Feltman, a Twin Falls real estate broker who has less time to read in summer because of outdoor life and a busier work schedule, became a bookworm by an unusual route. As a child he had problems reading, so his father made him read labels from breakfast cereal boxes every morning for practice.

The habit stuck and he still reads labels, but now his repertoire has grown to include three or four books in an average week. The Times-News, which he says he reads from "cover to cover" and the Wall Street Journal.

He recommends Charles Brandt's "The Right to Remain Silent," based on the author's experience as deputy attorney general in

* See READING on Page D2



Nancy Taylor and children Matthew, 4, Meredith, 9, and Anne, 12, enjoy reading

Early Twin Falls memoirs recall a misty past

Jessie Bisbee observed Magic Valley from 1910 to 1936

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Writing on scraps of paper more than a half century ago, Jessie Bisbee recorded a poignant glimpse of a life filled with love but tainted with financial failure.

The personal memoirs of the wife of Twin Falls' early day photographer Clarence Bisbee were revealed for the first time Thursday when O. A. Guss Kalker presented "A Moment in the Life of Jessie Robinson Bisbee" to the Kiwanis Club.

The notes, written before her death in 1936, graphically detail the emotional suffering created by the finan-

cial hard times from 1921 to 1935.

Jessie came to Twin Falls the summer of 1910. Her husband had already been here for four years, arriving scarcely 10 months after the first tent was erected in the newborn town, Kalker says.

She was nine years younger than Clarence. Her notes show she worked "hand in hand" with her husband from the time she arrived until 1927, when illness prohibited her from continuing active work in their studio and in the field.

"We used to walk 10 miles a day viewing and carrying an 8 by 10 outfit and sometimes a 5 by 7, too, with all

extra plates and camera cloths," she wrote.

The Bisebes first lived on Main Avenue South prior to building what was considered an extremely modern home-studio in 1914 at the southeast corner of Second Avenue and Second Street East, across from the present Banner Furniture building.

On the front of the building were the engraved words "Life and Art Are One." Inside, above three fireplaces, were these inscriptions: "Trifles Make Perfection," "Perfection Is No Trifle" and "God's In His Heaven, All's Right with the World."

After the early promotion of the Twin Falls tract ended, much of the

Bisbee's business became portraits and weddings rather than field pictures to promote development.

Other photographers also moved here, offering competition. And Kalker says the completion of their more modern studios marked the beginning of the end, financially, for the Bisebes.

"Not only were there fewer customers, but the ones they had often failed to pay," Jessie wrote that she took her first camera pictures Jan. 11, 1911 and on Jan. 19 printed 25 postcards of Shoshone Falls.

For the first portrait she made on April 17, 1911, Jessie carefully added in brackets "PAID."

She didn't mark items "paid" too often, but Jessie wrote philosophically about their money problems.

"We began our life together with much besides our love, faith in each other and our high hopes of success. It has been a game — truly enough a glorious one at times — a fizzling one at times and one of almost unmountable difficulties at other times."

"Our life partnership found expression in many delightful common interests. Our business for years absorbed us both. Our recreation, the outdoors, which we found natural."

Her journals provide a detailed account of the Bisbee's financial woes. She wrote that after "S. Patrick threatened foreclosure Sept. 18, 1931" and for the first 10 nights following she "slept just 27 hours..."

On Feb. 17, 1932, they lost their foreclosure case in district court. "It was 10 below zero that day and I ironed all the next day," she wrote.

After more court battles over the course of three years, the Bisebes lost their business and all but one piece of property.

But the couple were not the only ones experiencing financial disaster in Twin Falls during this time. Jessie writes that 45 firms failed in the first 15 months following January 1921 — one every 10 days — and there were



Photo courtesy of TWIN FALLS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Jessie Robinson Bisbee in undated photo from her album

29 others before mid-summer of 1925. There also were 15 lawyers and doctors who failed.

"The schools were broke, the high-way district was broke, the city was broke, all at the same time," the Twin Falls woman wrote. She also said the 1926 levy for county tax was \$1.01 on each \$100 of assessed valuation with 51 cents for general school tax — "therefore one-half of our county tax goes for school purposes."

Although women's suffrage was not passed until 1920 nationwide, Idaho gave women the vote in 1897, according to Howard Moon, Filer historian. Jessie records she voted for the first time on Jan. 22, 1911, at a school bond election on the original high school building.

She cast her first presidential ballot for Woodrow Wilson in 1912, "not for (William Jennings) Bryan after all..." Her journals indicate that Jessie had strong convictions, for she wrote that she voted for no one in 1920. She voted for LaFollette in 1924 and in 1928 she again abstained because I just couldn't vote for Hoover or

Smith." Likewise she couldn't bring herself to vote for either Roosevelt or Hoover in 1932.

Kalker closed his presentation on Jesse's writings with a quote from "a notation pasted into one of the family photo albums now being studied by Helen Porterfield and Phyllis Perrine, Twin Falls Historical Society members."

It details the beginning of the Bisbee love story:

"Sunday, Sept. 18, 1904... a day of many colors in the woods near Newcastle. I was 20. That day I was to have my first outdoor dinner where coffee was made over an open fire. The coffee was made by The Man (Clarence Bisbee) and it was good. There were 11 of us and 12 cups of coffee."

"Everyone would have liked the extra cup; but without preamble The Man rose, got the coffee pot and poured for me the extra and last cup of coffee. I was shy and flushed to my very hair. Shy and 20! A different age than this."

* See BISBEE on Page D2

Foresight saved journal, photos

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes fate, in the form of civic-minded residents, intervenes to save homespun material which only a few perceive as having potential historical value for a community.

How Jessie Bisbee's notes, which shed a valuable female perspective on an early day conditions in Twin Falls, came to be saved is itself a story.

"The Bisebes had no children and after Clarence Bisbee's death in 1954, relatives were going to throw the scraps of paper away."

They also planned to sell Bisbee's irreplaceable collection of some 1500 to 2,000 8-x10-inch glass negatives, which document the development of the Twin Falls tract.

But the lawyer who handled Bisbee's estate, the late Harry Povey, called Gus Kalker, who was then president of the Twin Falls Historical Society and a trustee of the Idaho State Historical Society. He and his wife, the late Betty Painter Kalker, along with Dr. Wallace Bond and DeWitt R. (Rusty) Young, produced \$1,500 cash to purchase the negatives which were donated to the county historical society and now are stored at the Twin Falls Public Library.

"The extra historic bonanza, Kalker" says that Povey, recognizing the value of Jessie's notes, written during her long illness, had her death in 1935, rescued them from destruction. He gave the material,

which included financial statements, to Kalker with the stipulation it not be made public for at least 20 years. Kalker kept the material in a safety deposit box until he started compiling it this spring.

Kalker is the only survivor of the five persons involved in the transaction.

And in a less dramatic way, fate again-assisted this spring to contribute to knowledge of the Bisbee story.

"Unknown to each other, while Kalker was preparing Jessie's story, Phyllis Perrine was going through material at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum and found two photo albums."

There was no identification, except initials, on any of the snapshots and she had no idea who the people were. Fortunately, she asked another Historical Society member, Helen Porterfield, if she knew who the initials J.R.B. stood for and Porterfield recognized them as Jessie Robinson Bisbee.

During a chance social visit Perrine happened to ask Kalker what he knew about the Bisebes and learned about his project.

Perrine, whose husband, Frank, is a nephew of I.B. Perrine, founder of the Twin Falls tract, and Porterfield now are working on the albums, securing loose pictures.

"Perrine says additional diary material Porterfield has of Mrs. Bisbee's describes how they enjoyed their property near the Shoshone Falls grade, even camping there over weekends."

* See BISBEE on Page D2

Hoodwinking child molester free again

DEAR ABBY: We are writing to you on behalf of the Fifth Judicial District Attorney's Office, Roswell, N.M. — the office that convicted "No. 34661, Las Cruces, N.M." of being a child molester and an habitual offender.

You've been had, Abby, and had badly. The letter you published from 34661 was a pack of lies. His wife is alive. The girls who accused him of molesting them did not go to his wife, as he claimed, shortly before she "died" to confess that they made up the story, saying they got the idea from the TV movie, "When Touching Is a Crime."

His victim is not a 15-year-old runaway, she's a 10-year-old girl, and he is not 68 years of age — he is 56.

No. 34661 is a member of a large fraternity, all right — the fraternity of child molesters, to whom you gave a national forum from which to disseminate his propaganda.

Child molestation cases are extremely difficult to prosecute. It is only after careful culling and corroboration that these cases ever reach a courtroom. I wonder how many future jurors will be influenced by the lies — this convicted sex offender managed to spy forth from the cover of anonymity that your column granted him.

No. 34661 has been paroled and has returned to live in our community. The nightmare belongs to No. 34661's 10-year-old victim: She lived through the pain of his molestation and trial, and now she lives with the knowledge that he is free to roam the streets of her hometown.

— THOMAS A. RUTLEDGE, DISTRICT ATTORNEY; GENANNE V.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

ANDERSON, SENIOR TRIAL PROSECUTOR; VERNON O.M. HENNING, SENIOR TRIAL PROSECUTOR; CHARLES J. PLATH, DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY; JAMES S. FARRIS, D.A. INVESTIGATOR

DEAR MR. RUTLEDGE: You say that I've been had, and had badly. That, sir, is an understatement. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My name is Charles W. Smith, and I am the parole officer for No. 34661, who you published.

Abby, that letter is filled with lies. When I confronted No. 34661 about these lies, he said, "I did not write any lies. Abby must have added them to my letter!"

I then contacted you, asking if you would send me the original letter, explaining my reasons for wanting it. You sent it promptly, and my suspicions were confirmed. Nothing was added to his letter. In fact, there were

other fabrications that were not included — I presume due to space limitations.

For example, he claimed that he had never been in any kind of trouble before. Not true. He has a past history of child molestation and he has served a felony probation for forgery. The man is an accomplished liar.

In New Mexico, convicted child molesters are not required to accept counseling while incarcerated, but it is available if they want it. No. 34661 refused rehabilitation counseling, so now he is paroled, a free man, to do whatever he pleases. You can be assured that this man will be watched carefully — which is my job.

Finally, needless to say, Abby, you have my extreme gratitude for your cooperation in this matter. You will never know how much you have helped.

— CHARLES W. SMITH, NEW MEXICO STATE PAROLE OFFICER

"I haven't got anything left to give."

If you or someone you care about is a victim of burnout we urge you to call us for information about the help available, or to arrange a free confidential consultation.

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(208) 734-6760 Toll Free 1-800-247-3189

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TWIN FALLS
228 Shoup Avenue West

Somebody needs you

- Volunteers are needed to help operate the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce tourist information center—Call—Rosemary, 734-7683—for information.
- Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. For information on this Basic Skills Volunteer program, call the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, ext. 417.
- Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5084.
- Community Action needs dried beans for an emergency food order. Also, two low-income families need refrigerators. Call Community Action Agency, 733-9351.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho; 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Robert Stuart honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The following students at Robert Stuart Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.

- Students earning all A's are: Ninth grade: Laura Crane, Christine Crowley, Rick Dauven, Julie DeBoard, Jennifer Emery, John Gould, Kipp Hamilton, Kristi Howard, Heather Redman, Cindy Schell, Holly Stockton and Jill Tolk.
- Eighth grade: Marcela Aguilar, Lance Bennett, Casey Blake, Matthew Brown, Jennifer Call, Jennifer Ford, Ryan Gregersen, Heather Hacking, Joey Heck, Shelley Higbee, Stacy Jacobs, Stephanie Schoeder, Heidi Schwartz, Bobbi Thompson and Phou Phimmassone.
- Seventh grade: Diane Christensen, Karen Conant, Melissa Comers, Sharon Crowley, Roland Fletcher, Stephanie Johnson, Joshua Larsen, Amy Major, Sara Randolph, Sara Robertson, Kien Sengvanphong, Andrew Stanger, Robert Studebaker and Hannah Wagenman.
- Students earning all A's and B's are: Ninth grade: Jared Alexander, Mandy Allen, James Andrews, Anita Barnes, Andrea Bearup, Katherine Benton, Amy Boyd, Scott Chapin, Karlyle Christensen, Jason Dean, Brandon Eller, Kristi Flavel, Douglas Fuchs, Shannon Gadsby, Charles Higbee, Matt Horner, Douglas Hughes, Jenna Jones, Jeff Kauffman, Jennifer

Major, Kellie Mallory, Todd McQueen, Michelle Newman, Jeff O'Leary, Robert Hunter Richards, Alex Sinclair, Lane Startin, Minnette Warner, Mindy Wilson, Kay Wright.

• Eighth grade: Deborah Adame, Claire Axtman, Becky Beutler, Jenny Choate, John Christensen, Tami Clow, Aaron Gleason, Scott Hansen, Phommalaith-Inthouly, Chit-A-Phap Khan-Orn, Deana Kirkpatrick, Julie Leir, Alexander Meyer, Barron Mills, Cory Moore, Jennifer Moore, John Nemeth, Melanie Nuss, Amy Petersen, Melissa Pratt, Brad Puckett, Gracie Salinas, Yolanda Sanchez, Chihm Sengdeng, Shannon Smith, Andrew Swensen, Lanoy Vongdeuane, Jarred Walker and Brian Weers.

• Seventh grade: Jeri Adams, Branda Anderson, Suzanne Crane, Kori Davis, Lindsey Giesler, Jenny Greener, Mac Griffin, Tiffany Hafer, Alice Hamilton, Kristina Haney, Jared Helms, Krista Huddleston, Lisa Jensen, Kamron Keck, Heather Knoblich, Mark McAllister, Megan O'Donnell, Michelle Perry, Emilee Pickett, Counsulo Puente, Matt Quesnell, Christopher Roy, Tina Sparrow, Michael Stanger, Greg Starley, Melissa Stoker, Chris Tremblay, Jenny Volle, Dallas Willis, Lyndi Yankey and Jenny Yeggy.

Anniversary
The Fischers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house June 18 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Moon-Glo hall in Buhl.

Fischer and Theresa Grefse were married June 22, 1948, in the Catholic Church in Buhl. They have lived in the Buhl and Twin Falls areas since. He works for the Twin Falls School District and she is employed with the school district lunch program.

The event is being given by their children and spouses. The couple has 12 grandchildren.

Frank and Theresa Fischer

Students may pick up their honor roll awards at the school office before Friday.

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JAMIE & JIMMY SANTEE Current Stars Disney on Ice
GARY BEACON Canadian Champion
NICK MARICICH Barrel Jumping Act, with Holiday on Ice Europe

July 25
LINDA FRATIANNE World Champion, U.S. Champion, Current Star Holiday on Ice
JIMMY AND JAMIE SANTEE Current Stars Disney on Ice
GARY BEACON Canadian Champion
NICK MARICICH Barrel Jumping Act, with Holiday on Ice Europe

July 2
BRIAN BOITANO 1988 Olympic Gold Medalist, 1988 World Champion, 1988 U.S. Champion
LINDA FRATIANNE World Champion, U.S. Champion, Current Star Holiday on Ice
LEANN MILLER/BILLY FABER Pair Skaters of Stars on Ice
GARY BEACON Canadian Champion
NICK MARICICH Barrel Jumping Act, with Holiday on Ice Europe

July 3
BRIAN BOITANO 1988 Olympic Gold Medalist, 1988 World Champion, 1988 U.S. Champion
LINDA FRATIANNE World Champion, U.S. Champion, Current Star Holiday on Ice
LEANN MILLER/BILLY FABER Pair Skaters of Stars on Ice
GARY BEACON Canadian Champion

July 3
NICK MARICICH Barrel Jumping Act, with Holiday on Ice Europe

July 9
SCOTT-HAMILTON Olympic Gold Medalist, Tugr Time World Champion, U.S. Champion, Professional World Champion
LINDA FRATIANNE World Champion, U.S. Champion, Current Star Holiday on Ice
LEANN MILLER/BILLY FABER Pair Skaters of Stars on Ice
GARY BEACON Canadian Champion
NICK MARICICH Barrel Jumping Act, with Holiday on Ice Europe

July 16
STAR SKATER OPEN World Champion, U.S. Champion, Current Star Holiday on Ice
GARY BEACON Canadian Champion
NICK MARICICH Barrel Jumping Act, with Holiday on Ice Europe

July 25
BRIAN ORSER World Champion, 1987 & 1988 Olympic Silver Medalist, Four Time Canadian Champion
GARY BEACON Canadian Champion

July 30
SERGEI PONOMARENKO AND MARINA KLIMOVA, USSR 1988 Olympic Silver Medalist, Ice Dancing Pairs, 1988 World Silver Medalist, Ice Dancing Pairs
NATALIA ANNIENKO AND GENRIKH SRENTENSKI, USSR 1988 Olympic Fourth Place Ice Dancing Pairs, 1988 World Championship Fourth Place Ice Dancing Pairs

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Valley happenings

Agape Ladies to hold lunch

GOODING - Agape Ladies luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding. Theme is "In God We Trust" with Marsha Lindell as speaker. Babysitting is available, but bring the child's lunch. For more information call 934-5951.

Earthrise hosts Massoth

TWIN FALLS - Harry Massoth, co-director of Earthrise Institute, will speak on "Science and Religion: Restoring an Ancient Harmony" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at New Beginnings, 590 Addison Ave., Twin Falls. This is the second in a series of discussions sponsored by the institute.

New Life sets Bible school

WENDELL - Vacation Bible School will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the New Life Community Church, 180 East Ave. B in Wendell. Theme is "Champions for Jesus" with Bible stories, crafts, games and refreshments for children ages 4 through sixth grade. For more information call 536-6116 or 536-2492.

Girl Scouts go to Dierke's

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Day Camp for Girl Scouts will be held Tuesday through Friday at Dierke's Lake from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities include canoe and water fun, graphics, nature study, games, songs and crafts. More than 100 girls plan to participate. For further information contact Deke Bingham, 733-3558.

Death, divorce group meets

TWIN FALLS - A support group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., phone 733-6610, for persons touched by divorce or death. Refreshments and child care are provided.

Kids with cancer may camp

TWIN FALLS - Parents with children age 6 to 16 who have had or now have cancer are invited to contact Kathy Williams, 734-4446, so the young patients can attend Camp Rainbow Gold, July 11-15 at McCull. Wednesday is the deadline to register for this unique camp experience, provided free by the American Cancer Society. Each camper may bring a sibling or friend. Jim Leavitt says privacy laws prevent Cancer Society officials from getting names from local physicians, so the only way to contact these children is through the media.

Library hosts story time

TWIN FALLS - In honor of Father's Day a special story time will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the children's department of the Twin Falls Public Library. Children who have completed kindergarten through second grade are invited to bring their dads for stories and treats. Pre-registration is required by calling the library at 733-2964.

Evening Aglow sets meet

TWIN FALLS - Evening Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Dawn Luhsinger will be the speaker.

Wendell announces reunion

WENDELL - The Wendell High School reunion, for all former students, will be held Friday and Saturday. Registration will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday at the grade school with a reception at 7 p.m. and dance at 9 p.m. in the high school gym. A catered picnic is scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday. Anyone planning to attend, who has not mailed in registration or did not receive an invitation, should call Montie or Paula Peterson, 536-2769.

Hadlocks set celebration

JEROME - David Hadlock, son of William L. Hadlock and Helen C. Hadlock, both Jerome, will be honored at an open house at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Jerome city park. All relatives and friends are invited to help celebrate his graduation from the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa. He will serve an internship at Davenport Medical Center, Davenport, Iowa.

If you have a community event you would like to see included in "Valley Happenings," send news of that event to: Valley Happenings, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

Cancer drug helps relieve rheumatoid arthritis pains

HOUSTON (AP) - A potent cancer-fighting drug can safely relieve symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis in patients unresponsive to other medication, a doctor has reported.

The drug, Methotrexate, has been used to treat arthritis in the past, but daily use is thought to cause cirrhosis of the liver.

Dr. James E. Brick, assistant professor of medicine at West Virginia University School of Medicine, said in a report at a meeting of the American

Rheumatism Association that weekly doses of the drug were found to be safe in a 1980-87 study of 96 patients.

Mild and moderate amounts of fat and inflammation were found to be common in the livers of patients with rheumatoid arthritis even before they were treated with Methotrexate, Brick said.

Patients that are unresponsive or intolerant to the simplest drugs progressively receive more potent medications such as Methotrexate.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
516 Eastland Drive -
Menu

Monday - Sloppy Joe on bun.
Tuesday - Liver and onions.
Wednesday - Beef stew.
Thursday - Cheeseburger pie.
Friday - Chicken, (Father's Day Dinner)

Activities
Monday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m. to pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday - Bingo 1 p.m.; blood pressure 9 a.m. to noon.
Wednesday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; exercise

11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.
Thursday - Grocery delivery; hearing clinic 10 a.m. to noon; pinochle 1 p.m.; square dancing 7 p.m.
RSVP Jamboree 1-4 p.m.
Friday - Exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.

Wednesday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, cheese slices, green beans, slow hearing clinic 10 a.m. to noon; pinochle 1 p.m.; square dancing 7 p.m.; bread and pears with cookie.
Friday - Barbecue beef over rice, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, bread, butter and bread pudding.

Activities
Tuesday - Doctor bus 9:30 a.m., ceramics 1 p.m.
Wednesday - Band practice 1 p.m., Cookie Cutters play at Mountain View at 3 p.m.
Thursday - Crafts 1 p.m.
Friday - Pinochle 1 p.m.
Saturday - Sidewalk sale.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday - Fish dinner, hash browns, stewed tomatoes, carrot and raisin salad, cornbread and butter.

Engagements

Helmer-Nelsen

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Helmer, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila, to James Nelsen, son of Val Nelsen, Kimberly, and Linda Nelsen, Twin Falls.

Helmer, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1986, is employed by Shopko.

Nelsen, a 1985 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed by T.L.C.

A July 9 wedding is planned.



Sheila Helmer and James Nelsen

Anniversary

The Schmidts

CLOVER - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schmidt will be honored at an open house June 19 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Clover Lutheran School.

Schmidt and Georgia Hilty were married June 8, 1938, in Twin Falls by the Rev. H.C. Westendorf. They have lived in the Filer-Clover area since their marriage. They farmed for 21 years until Schmidt began working for the Highline Canal Co., where he is still the Clover pump manager.

The open house will be given by their children, June Fittinger, Lexington, Ohio; Doris King, Boise; Wayne Schmidt, Salt Lake City; Arlene Hudson, Watsonville, Calif.; and Louise Hill, Sublimity, Ore. The couple has 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Ray and Georgia Schmidt

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The Bon Marche sends congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry, and we sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.

This month's registered bridal couples are:

June 10 Julio Bird Shoa Weaver	Kaycie Atkinson Bud Stradley	June 18 Brenda Finlowood Scott Nolso
Myrna Hutchison Jeff Ruhner	Susan Shawver Michael Fantacki	Jodie Hopper Shano Johnson
June 11 Natalio Armstrong Clark Borg	Kathleen Hathhorn Gary Sloto	Julio Schnoider Sidney Kooohn
Kelly Bouse Pory Barnhill	June 14 Kristy Prins Don Aardoma	Susan Carlson Georgo Coon
		Tamara Jenkins Mike Furman

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The Bon Marche Bridal Registry offers a host of services to make your wedding as pleasurable as possible. We can order your announcements, invitations, personal stationery and thank-you cards, napkins and other personalized printed accessories. We keep a record of your personal gift preferences to provide to family and friends so you can even register your likes in our intimate apparel and sleepwear departments, a big help in gift selection for upcoming bridal showers. Ask your salesperson about our Bridal Registry and convenient beginning credit program today.



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To Be Continued



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Weddings

Gläesemann-Burgemeister

TWIN FALLS — Trudy LaVon Gläesemann became the bride of Russell James Burgemeister May 27 at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.

Travis Jacobson officiated and Barbara Mason was organist. Kari Call and Julie Farmer sang.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gläesemann, Burley, and the bridegroom's parents are Dale and Ethel Austin, Twin Falls, and Milford and Jo Burgemeister, American Falls.

Shelly Haner, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor with Pam Kirchenwitz as bridesmaid. Coy Haner, niece of the bride, and Carsen Stevens were flower girls.

Wayne Burgemeister was best man for his brother and Tracy Bolley was groomsmen. Cedric Montgomery, cousin of the bride, and Lynzee Surber, niece of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

Jerry Gläesemann and Wayne Burgemeister, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, ushered. Erik Surber, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gläesemann, Burley, and Esther Montgomery, Albin, grandparents of the bride, and Nedra Schmidt and Georgia Burgemeister, Aberdeen, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Lynda Burgemeister attended the guest book. Gift atten-

dants were Terri Webster, Betty McDowell and Brenda Woodbury, cousin of the bride.

Serving were Linette Gregg, Diana Wilcox and Bonnie Uric.

The bride, a graduate of Burley High School, has a two-year degree from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa. She is manager of the House of Fabrics in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Filer High School, is employed at A and A Pellet Manufacturing in Buhl.

The newlyweds reside in Filer.



Trudy and Russell Burgemeister

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Fioretti-Brown

TWIN FALLS — Deana Fioretti exchanged wedding vows with Paul Brown March 4, in Greeley, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fioretti, Swink, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. John Freed, Jacksonville, Fla. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cohen, Twin Falls.

Johanna Chapman, Arvada, Colo., attended her sister as matron of honor.

Dion Suhr, Greeley, was best man for his brother.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kimball, formerly of Kimberly, grandparents of the bridegroom. A reception was held at the Kimball home in Greeley following the ceremony.

Mary Kimball, Pierce, Colo., aunt of the bridegroom, attended the bride's table.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Swink High School, attends the University of Northern Colorado, majoring in elementary education.

The bridegroom, who graduated in 1983 from Weld Central High School, Kingsbury, Colo., attended the College of Southern Idaho prior to moving to Denver where he is employed.

The couple resides in Greeley.



Paul and Deana Brown

Camas HS honor roll

FAIRFIELD — The following students at Camas County High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

• Students earning all A's are: Seniors: Curtis Ballard. Sophomores: Brian Abell and James Rice.

Freshmen: Eddy Harness and Hannah Snell.

• Students earning all A's and B's are: Seniors: Joey Dillard and William Reed.

Juniors: Tiffany Dalin, Aric Frostenson and Shawn Marker.

Sophomores: Andy Festenson, Eddy Johnson and Clinton Wolf. Freshmen: Tyler Ballard, Ryan Barnes, Jonni Barnett, Heather Madden and Bridget Smith.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Committee election this year will be held on June 20, 1988. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Rupert County Office 1 mi. West of Rupert (Hwy 25) not later than June 20, 1988. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The slate of nominees for Cassia/Minidoka are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the county office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER(S)

State (name) IDAHO County (name) CASSIA/MINIDOKA

CANDIDATES

- Craig D. Hopworth
- K.P. Somsen
- Barbara A. Adams

ONLY VOTE FOR ONE CANDIDATE

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers; (b) derive the principal part of their income from farming (that is more than 50 percent of their gross income must come from agricultural production); (c) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

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Official claims Soviets aim to 'pull the fangs' from Navy

The Baltimore Sun — WASHINGTON — Soviet arms-control proposals aim to "pull the fangs" of the U.S. Navy by banning or severely limiting its ship-launched missiles and restricting its operations on the high seas around the Soviet Union, according to the Navy's top officer.

Warning against post-summit euphoria, Adm. Carl A.H. Trost, the chief of naval operations said that nothing had happened at the Reagan-Gorbachev meetings in Moscow "to make us feel ... that the world is suddenly a very safe place to be... We don't see a decline in (Soviet) military expenditures nor a decline in capabilities."

In an interview with The Baltimore Sun, Trost also said that it could be seven more years before the U.S. fleet reached its 600-ship goal, once set for 1989, and that budget cuts already were causing problems in retaining skilled personnel as well as a potential downturn in day-to-day combat readiness.

He predicted that "turmoil" would continue for at least a year in the Persian Gulf, where the Navy is escorting oil tankers. He also was skeptical that the armed forces, ordered into the fray by Congress, would have much chance of stemming the illegal drug flow as long as the demand persisted in this country.

Midway through his four-year term as the Navy's uniformed boss, Trost emphasized what he saw as the dangers of Soviet arms-control proposals designed to "pull the fangs from the U.S. Navy" and divide transatlantic allies.

On the specific issue of sea-launched missiles, he said that Mos-

cow's proposals would exclude from the treaty the 2,700 shorter-range missiles carried on most Soviet combat ships.

However, he said, the Soviet proposal would ban all missiles with a range of more than 372 miles, which would include the U.S. Navy's longer-range cruise missiles, "or declare them all nuclear and limit them."

Trost contended that the Navy's longer-range cruise missiles were tactical weapons and the "predominant

number" carried conventional, not nuclear, warheads.

This Soviet proposal, Trost said, was part of much broader Soviet efforts under Mikhail S. Gorbachev to reduce U.S. maritime forces or hamper our operational flexibility, "thus cutting or weakening sea links between the United States and its Western European allies."

Trost said the Soviets have proposed submarine-free zones, zones where anti-sub forces would be

barred, the exclusion of naval forces from within striking range of Soviet shores, limits on forces in the Mediterranean, Norwegian, North and Baltic seas.

Trost said that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze had told Secretary of State George P. Shultz earlier this year that, "We'll reduce tanks; you reduce your Navy."

Countering the frequent claims by former Secretary of the Navy John Lehman that a 600-ship fleet would be

certain by the end of the decade, Trost said that because of military budget cuts voted by Congress over the last three years, "We're not going to have them in ... the next five, six, seven years."

Congressional and outside analyses during recent years have contended that the price would be too high and that the Navy, if it got the ships, would have trouble equipping, sustaining and manning them.

Trost said the Navy had 568 ships,

but because of the budget cuts, "We have leveled off on our personnel growth even though we really don't have enough people currently to man everything at the levels we should be manned."

The important point, however, was the "aggregate capability" of the Navy and that, Trost argued, was being achieved with 15 aircraft carrier battle groups, about 100 nuclear-powered attack submarines, four battleships with escorts.

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Children flee home warned of court order

WHITFIELD, Miss. (AP) — State police and social workers Saturday rounded up youngsters who fled a Baptist boarding school moments before authorities investigating allegations of abuse could take them into state custody.

Sixty-four residents of the Bethel Home for Children in Lucedale, about 100 miles to the southeast, were taken to the Mississippi State Hospital. Most arrived Friday night, while others arrived at the psychiatric hospital Saturday.

Some of the children, ages 8 through 17, were found in private homes, restaurants and along the streets of Lucedale.

Most of the estimated 140 students at the school had fled Friday before state social workers arrived to carry out a court order assigning the state temporary custody of the children.

The judge who issued the order said there was reason to suspect physical and mental abuse of students. Complaints by former residents of the home ranged from severe beatings to forced labor.

Some children received excessive corporal punishment and no medical care and were harassed by other children at the home, state Welfare Commissioner Thomas Brittain said Saturday.

By Saturday afternoon, Brittain said he had released four or five children to their parents. He said he expected to keep interviewing parents Saturday and Sunday; by Monday, he said he hoped to arrange the return of almost all the children.

Youth Court Judge Robert Oswald of Passaugaulla ruled Friday afternoon that he was turning over custody of the residents to the state. The independent Baptist boarding school has come under fire several times since 1980.

A physician testified during a hearing into the welfare of one child who ran away from the home that during a 19-month stay at Bethel the child did not receive medical treatment for an eye condition that could have left him blind.

A court hearing is set for Monday in the case.

Minutes after Oswald issued his order at 11 a.m. Friday, state Welfare Department personnel arrived at the home. The youths apparently were alerted that the court order and most had fled.

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Democrats hope Utah stop will boost Dukakis' popularity

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Democrats say Michael Dukakis could win in staunchly conservative Utah, the state that gave Ronald Reagan his greatest presidential plurality.

In a recent preference poll, Bush led Dukakis by a mere 3 percent, and party officials are hoping the Massachusetts governor's stopover here Sunday will further boost his popularity.

"We're going to pull off the victory of the century," said Pat Shea, co-chairman of Dukakis' Utah campaign. "We have a very good and active Greek population in the state that's going to be the backbone and the brains of the Utah operation." Dukakis was scheduled to speak on

Sunday to the 66th annual U.S. Conference of Mayors, which has drawn about 176 city leaders from around the country.

State party officials planned to stage a rally at the Executive Airport for Dukakis' arrival at 11:30 a.m. Following his speech to the conference about 1:30 p.m., Dukakis was scheduled to meet with Mormon Church leaders, including Gordon B. Hinckley and Thomas Monson of the governing First Presidency and Elder James A.

Faust of the Council of the Twelve, which assists the First Presidency.

Dukakis' decision to come to Salt Lake City has left Utah Republicans frustrated with their inability to convince Vice President George Bush, the Republican nominee, to address the GOP's state convention, which was held Friday and Saturday.

Craig Moody, GOP state chairman, said the Bush campaign has guaranteed a visit later this summer or sometime in early fall.

Moody said Dukakis' visit creates the impression he is concerned about the West. But if it wasn't for the mayors' convention, he would never have come, Moody said.

"Dukakis has written Utah off. They just don't care about the West, not like the Republicans have. George Bush has been a big supporter of the West," Moody said. "I would have loved to have had them in the state at the same time so there could have been a drastic comparison."

In The Salt Lake Tribune poll, conducted by Bardley, Hardison & Neidhart Inc. and published May 30, Bush led Dukakis 42 percent to 39 percent. That compares to a March survey in which Bush led by 21 percent, 66-34.

Shea, former state Democratic chairman, attributed Dukakis' improved showing to disillusionment with the Reagan administration, which he claims has rubbed off on Bush.

Moody said Bush probably would not show as well as Reagan did during the past two presidential elections — Reagan won 73 percent of the vote in 1984 and 75 percent in 1980 — but he said Bush would do well.

"I don't think there's any doubt when the citizens of Utah look at the liberal attitudes of Michael Dukakis as opposed to George Bush, I don't think there's any doubt Utahans are going to run from Dukakis," Moody said.

Drought threatens streams

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — For the second year in a row, drought is stalking the blue-ribbon trout streams of Montana, and wildlife experts and fishermen hope last year's record-low flows will not be repeated.

"A lot is going to depend on what kind of moisture we have for the remainder of the spring and summer," said Larry Peterman, research chief of the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

"If we have average or a little above-average moisture, we might be able to get by without too many problems," he said. "On the other hand, if it turns dry again and we go through what we've been going through, then some of our problems would be more widespread."

Most early summer riverflow in Montana comes from melting snow in the Rocky Mountains. But the spring snowpack averaged about 70-75 percent of normal, said Rich Branch of the state Department of Natural Resources and Conservation.

In addition, "with the warm weather, we're losing snowpack much quicker than anticipated, and so we're looking at a possible critical situation by mid-June or late June," said Phil Furnes, the state snow survey supervisor for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

"It's going to take more than normal moisture into August," he said. "If we get just the normal amounts, we're going to see some problem areas."

Low water can pose serious threats to trout and other game fish. Jim Vasho of the fish and wildlife department, said fish are forced to move to the deeper holes in streams and rivers for protection.

"The fish are concentrated more, so the predation and food competition goes up," he said. "There's a larger mortality rate and less oxygen. As the water temperatures go up, the oxygen needs of the fish go up, and they become stressed, their growth rate is slowed, or they die."

Part of the Ruby River in southwestern Montana dried up last year due to heavy irrigation usage and little return flow because of the dry ground and the low water table.

The result, said Jerry Wells in FWP's Bozeman office, was the death of "several hundred fish, and those were just the ones we found."

"I think there's been some changes made, and we have reason to believe that we can avoid the river going dry," he said. "We had a lot of rain during the early part of the irrigation season, which took a lot of the pressure off. And the ground water is better."

State officials cite other potential problems in the Bitterroot River, near the Idaho border, and the upper Clark Fork River, a major tributary of the Columbia River.

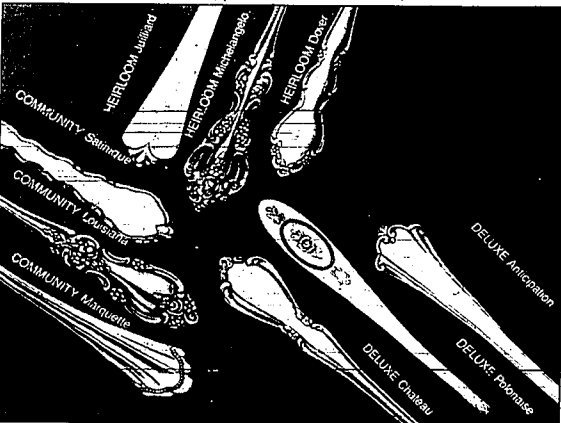
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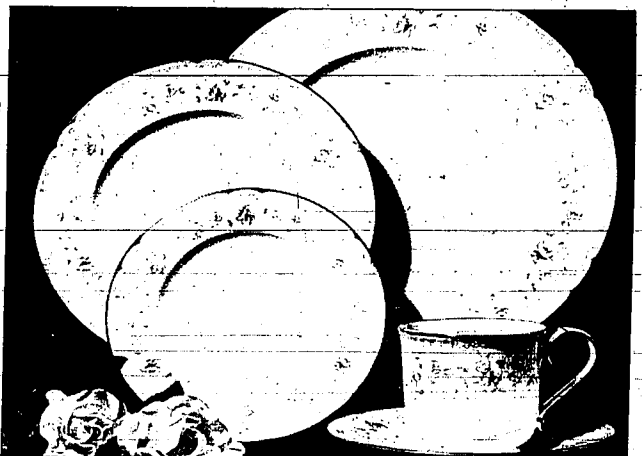
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Droughts tighten hold on nation, damaging crops

Droughts are parching pastures and cutting crop yields from the northern Plains across the Midwest, letting wells go dry in parts of the Southeast and imposing rationing on irrigators and homeowners in California.

"I've never seen apple trees with May in my life. But I have this year," said horticulturist Mike Thomas of Paw Paw, Mich.

"In my judgment, there hasn't been a drought like this since the '30s," North-Dakota Gov. George Sinner said last week after touring scorched areas of his state.

"We'll probably starve the grasshoppers to death if we don't get rain. That's the good part," said Ken Solberg, who owns a livestock auction market in Rugby, N.D.

An unusually dry and hot spring is to blame on much of the Plains and Midwest. But in the Southeast, the Tennessee Valley is heading into its fourth dry year.

The West Coast has had two dry winters, especially in the mountains where the snowpack supplies much of the region's water, and irrigation districts and municipal systems are adopting voluntary or mandatory water saving.

In Georgia, almost every government in the Atlanta area has restricted the hours when lawns can be watered and cars washed, and people are talking on neighbors who break the rules. State wildlife biologist Bill Cooper says coyotes have taken to raiding watermelon patches in the area.

Indiana Cities Water Corp. threatened to disconnect service to homeowners who ignored a ban on lawn sprinkling. Communities across Illinois also are pleading for conservation.

"This is supposedly our rainiest season of the year," said forecaster Al Morrison in Chicago, where only 1.77 inches of rain had fallen since April 7, when 7.74 inches is normal.

Total crop loss won't be known until harvest time. For now, crop damage is showing up largely in shriveling

leaves and plants sturdier than expected for this time of year.

"Within the next week, if we don't get rain, our small-grain crop is going to be 75 percent lost," said Don Friederich, executive director of the Minnesota Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

In some places, plants never had a chance.

In his tour last week, North Dakota's governor knelt in dusty fields and dug up wheat and barley kernels that had never germinated. What crops had sprouted had grown just a few inches.

In some hard-hit areas of northwestern Ohio, some farmers have plowed crops under rather than face sharply reduced yields while still bearing the costs of fertilizing, said Alan Brugler of the 140,000-family Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

The effects of the heat and lack of rain appear sooner in early maturing hay crops.

"Normally, we have two-to-three cuttings of alfalfa a year. The yield from the first cutting was way down, and there won't be much of a second cutting," said Don Keyes of the Minnesota Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Much of the state has less than half normal rain this year.

The Department of Agriculture is already allowing farmers to cut hay or let animals graze land that was set aside for crop reduction or conservation in struggling counties in Montana, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

The grain futures market in Chicago has surged upward as traders bet on a smaller and smaller harvest. Soybean futures rose 25 percent in a month and on Friday broke the \$9-a-bushel barrier, highest since late 1983. Oats traded last week up to the daily limit — 10 cents, raised to 15 cents at midweek — four of the five days.

"The only down day of the week was Wednesday when the market opened

sharply lower after reports that parts of Iowa got rain, with more than 5 inches at Coon Rapids and almost 2 at Des Moines. But the showers were spotty and the forecast was for continued warm, dry weather.

A report by the state statistical bureau said Iowa pastures were at their June 1 driest since 1956.

Rain that falls on most of the area between the Rockies and the Appalachians ultimately drains into the Mis-

sissippi River, and the water level has been dropping, the Coast Guard said. The river fell almost 2 feet on June 5 and 55 barges were reported grounded the next day near Memphis, Tenn.

"A lot of the towboat companies are starting to restrict the size of the tows going through and starting to restrict the draft of the barges," said Coast Guard Lt. Tony Buancore of Memphis.

In the Southeast, western North Carolina is in the grip of a near-record drought. State officials say the next two to three weeks are critical, although it may already be too late to save some crops.

"Corn is just lying there. Not enough moisture to germinate it," said Buncombe County, N.C., extension agent Bobby Peck.

"A lot of our wells have gone dry, too," Peck said. "They usually come

back in winter. But many didn't come back this winter. The few wells we have are now going deeper. Five to six years ago, 150 feet was considered pretty deep for a well; now we go twice that depth."

Tennessee Valley Authority officials are dwindling said spokesman Richard Urban. Through May, the seven-state Tennessee River basin got 18.7 inches of rain, against a normal 23 inches.



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Worst drought in years hits Canada's farms

GLENTWORTH, Saskatchewan (AP) — Their fathers and grandfathers were homesteaders on the treeless grasslands of the northern prairies, where life has never been easy.

But oldtimers on the farms and ranches of western Canada's grain belt say the current drought affecting 45 million acres of southern Saskatchewan and Alberta is the worst since the dustbowl of the 1930s.

"People went out of here in wagons in the Dirty '30s — I saw 'em," said Ernest Fortnum, 76, who was born and raised in the hamlet of Glentworth where there hasn't been a decent rain since a spaking, two-day downpour last Aug. 16-17.

Fields where look-high spring wheat should be dancing in the wind are uncultivated or stunted with seedlings searching for moisture. Only the stubble from last year's crop prevents topsoil from blowing away.

In a migration path cowboys once rode, ranchers are moving their cattle north to 87 federal pastures outside the drought area, while others are selling northern calves rather than the U.S. equivalent of \$82 a ton for hay, more than double the normal price.

"When you go over your land with a big machine, you just leave gunpowder. It's like the desert," said Fortnum, whose father emigrated from England in 1905. The family tree included the founder of Fortnum & Mason's food emporium in London.

To qualify for government crop insurance, Fortnum has seeded all but 800 acres of his 4,000-acre spread with durum wheat, burying the kernels in the dust and watching the plants struggle to germinate.

"It's going to die pretty soon. We get day after day of this," he said as a hot, hard wind swept over a province that boasts 46 percent of Canada's farmland and 54 percent of its grain exports.

Canada is the world's second largest wheat exporter, after the United States.

The crisis, covering 60 percent of the wheat belt, began with abnormally dry years in 1984 and 1985. There was no rain last fall, followed by a smoggy winter in which affected Calgary's Winter Olympics, and a dry spring with none of the usual run-off.

Things got worse in early June when record temperatures above 100 degrees Fahrenheit dried up reservoirs and wells. Thousands of chickens perished.

Old Wives Lake, a 13-mile-wide expanse south of Moose Jaw, is bone dry for the first time since 1937. Like

white paint, a salty residue is all that's left.

Last week, after the spiritual leader of Alberta's Blood Indians, Wallace Mountain Horse, camped out in a thunder topee to pray for rain, scattered thundershowers brought the first limited relief.

But the storms took a toll. Accompanying winds whipped dusty soil away in clouds while lightning ignited a grain elevator in Biggar, Saskatchewan, causing \$1.6 million worth of damage.

Saskatchewan Premier Grant Devine, who still works 1,000 acres near Moose Jaw, said he may be among those deprived of a crop this year. "We're halfway there now."

Provincial and federal handouts should protect most of the 80,000 affected farms and 2 million head of cattle, he said, with programs ranging from grants for digging wells to insurance covering about 70 percent of a lost crop. Farmers say at worst they'll break even.

Despite the dryness, grasshoppers are hatching in the millions. "You have to spray in case it does rain and there's a chance for a crop," said Robert Carignan, 38, who farms 2,700 acres in Ponteix, Saskatchewan, where drought deprived him of harvests in 1961 and 1984.

Carignan said nothing will drive him from the land his French-Canadian grandfather settled in 1906. "Life goes on, eh?" he said.

In nearby Vanguard, neighbors gathered at Guy Seto's Chinese lunchroom as a thunderstorm brought the first light rain in 10 months. "If you can't be optimistic, you shouldn't try farming," said 82-year-old Ralph Kuhlmann, whose father came north from Iowa in 1909 and decided to stay.

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Southeast Asian countries change policy to deter refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand — After accepting more than 1.5 million Indochinese refugees since the communist takeovers in Vietnam and Cambodia, Southeast Asia's pro-Western countries appear to be shifting to a policy of deterring the "boat people" from seeking temporary asylum.

The countries are complaining that they are being overwhelmed in a human tide. They are also worried about what they call a global case of "compassion fatigue."

Thailand, Hong Kong and Malaysia, which have taken in temporarily the bulk of the refugees since communist victories in Saigon and Phnom Penh in 1975, say deteriorating economic conditions in Vietnam have forced an upsurge of boat people while the process of resettling refugees in the West has slowed to a trickle. The result, they say, is that the "first asylum" countries are left bearing the burden.

Western diplomats said they expect the Southeast Asian countries to confront Secretary of State George P. Shultz with their concern when he arrives here in July for an annual meeting of the six-member prowestern Association of Southeast Asian Nations. Representatives of the ASEAN countries and Hong Kong are trying to forge a regional position on what has become a major political issue.

Shultz is expected to be met with demands that the United States accept more refugees. But one Western diplomat said he believes that Shultz will respond by noting that the United States takes in about 23,000 refugees every year, and that Congress would disapprove of efforts among ASEAN countries to stop granting temporary asylum to the refugees.

The concern among Southeast Asian countries has deepened in recent weeks amid what statistics show to be a growing number of boat people leaving Vietnam.

The economic conditions in Vietnam cited as causes for the exodus include a monetary crisis in March that saw the virtual collapse of the currency, and a chronic rice shortage that the Hanoi government has conceded could result in famine. Hanoi recently issued an "international" appeal for emergency food shipments.

After years of housing the refugees in large camps, there is now a growing sentiment in the region that the "economic refugees" — those leaving Vietnam to escape poverty instead of political persecution — should be sent back.

The pro-Western Southeast Asian countries and Hong Kong issued a joint statement after a four-day meeting last month in the Thai resort town of Cha-am that proposed new talks with Hanoi over the repatriation of "economic" refugees. The statement also called for international agencies, such as the United Nations, to institute a "screening" process to weed out

refugees fleeing poverty from those escaping political or religious persecution.

Some international refugee groups, however, while not opposed to the repatriation of refugees who flee solely for economic reasons, say they have not seen a screening system that can differentiate accurately economic from political refugees.

The Cha-am statement, which also said that greater emphasis should be placed on solving the refugee problem at its source — in Vietnam — forms the basis of a statement to be presented to Shultz and ASEAN's other Western allies, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

American officials have suggested that they could accept some repatriations of refugees to Vietnam, as long as there were "strict international safeguards," according to a February report on refugees by Ambassador William A. Brown.

Any attempt to repatriate boat peo-

ple to Vietnam is likely to meet stiff resistance from Congress, especially from anticommunist conservatives, and from the powerful refugee lobby in the United States.

The affected countries in the region are taking their own steps to deal with the refugee influx, some of them controversial.

In January, Thailand's Interior Ministry, faced with its third straight month of record arrivals, instituted a policy of "pushbacks," turning back the boats of Vietnamese asylum seekers. But in the face of widespread criticism, Thai officials say they have ended that policy.

Thailand, which now shelters about 250,000 Indochinese refugees, also used naval blockades to thwart refugee boats from Cambodia, the new and favored route of the Vietnamese smuggling networks. The naval blockade policy apparently remains in effect.

The U.S. government and in-

ternational refugee officials estimated that more than 100 refugees died during the "pushbacks."

Indonesia, also wary of the refugee tide, closed several refugee reception areas along its coasts last year and ordered its coastal patrols to "redirect" refugee boats to Malaysia "sometimes forcefully," according to the Washington-based U.S. Committee For Refugees.

Spokesman Bill Frellick said the committee has confirmed that on April 24, a refugee boat off Indonesia's Natuna island came under fire, and one Vietnamese was killed and another wounded. He said the boat, with 125 people, was redirected to Malaysia.

Hong Kong, meanwhile, has seen 4,500 new arrivals this year, further straining the colony's camp facilities, which are already overflowing with 14,000 refugees.

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7,000 AIDS experts gather to exchange latest information

STOCKHOLM — An estimated 7,000 AIDS experts from 125 countries will gather here Sunday to present their latest findings on experimental treatments, vaccine research and the complex biology of the AIDS virus at the largest meeting ever held on the disease.

Dozens of significant advances are expected to be reported at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS, but few — if any — are likely to offer immediate hope to those infected with the AIDS virus.

"Meetings like this can help plant the seeds for important work," said Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, director of AIDS activities for the National Institutes of Health (NIH). "It's a chance to be challenged by the best minds in the field. But nobody is going to get up and say, 'Here's your vaccine, the problem is over.'"

Instead, researchers presenting more than 3,000 papers are expected to focus on the most perplexing issues in AIDS research. Although no breakthroughs have occurred in the past year, there have been many incremental advances. Perhaps most notably, scientists have learned much about the way the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, manages to hide in the body for years, of-

ten without detection. Understanding the precise biology of the AIDS virus has become essential for further drug development and vaccine research, most experts agree. Researchers say they need to under-

stand the behavior of the complex virus in order to develop potent weapons that can disarm it without killing essential cells.

"In the past year, we have all learned much more about how HIV

works," said William Haseltine, a molecular biologist at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston and a leading AIDS researcher. "But the picture that is emerging shows a virus that is

as smart as it is deadly." By June 1, more than 96,000 cases of AIDS in 136 countries had been re-

ported to the World Health Organization (WHO). Two-thirds of those cases were in the United States.

FINE ANTIQUES, ARTS, RUGS, ESTATES & JEWELRY

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 18th AT 12 NOON

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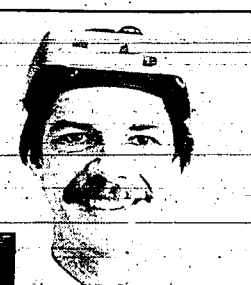
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