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Talks with North Koreans proposed

By HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter in Seoul, South Korea (UPI) — The United States and South Korea will propose for the first time in re-visit talks with North Korea aimed at reducing tension in the divided peninsula, diplomatic sources said today.

American sources also have strongly indicated President Carter will not resume American troop withdrawals from South Korea.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff has recommended against further reduction of forces citing a North Korean military buildup. The sources said there have been "some signs" from the Communist government of Kim Il-Sung that North Korea might be willing to engage in a dialogue to reduce tensions between the two Koreas. But the sources said there also were indications the Pyongyang government would not sit down with

representatives of South Korea.

The Korean talks-proposal will be the highlight of a communique to be issued Sunday by the United States and South Korea, "winding up Carter's three-day visit."

The North Koreans have indicated for some time they would like to meet with the United States on the question of reunification of the Korean peninsula, but Carter has insisted the Seoul government would have to be represented in any talks.

The new call for a dialogue between the two Koreas was hinted at by White House Press Secretary Jody Powell Saturday at a reporters briefing following Carter's first round of talks with South Korean President Park Chung-Hee. After a two-hour, 35-minute meeting between the two leaders, Powell told reporters, "in a general sense I know they discussed and explored details of ways to reduce tensions, but I have no details."

Leaks from officials traveling with the Carter party have indicated the thrust of the joint communique at the end of the president's visit would contain a major announcement. Although they would not say so directly, the sources hinted the document would contain a new approach toward peace on the Korean peninsula.

The two Koreas have held secret and public discussions since 1972 on

the possibility of reunification of the divided nation.

The latest attempt to ease tensions began this year with a New Year's Day speech by Park, urging government-level contacts "at any place, at any time" with no conditions attached.

North Korea responded and the two nations had a few working-level contacts only to find their positions too far apart.



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

New laws for Idaho start today

By MARK SHENEFELT

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's 219 new laws taking effect today will shake the earth. But it is possible some of them will generate surprise, pleasure or rage, because they involve money and always a controversial subject — taxes.

And one piece of legislation, officially becoming law today, the first day of the fiscal year, eventually could provide for drastic change in the makeup of the state's crew of elected officials, but it won't mean much until next spring. It puts the primary election from September back to the fourth Tuesday in May.

Some of the most important new laws include one that provides a definition for land actively devoted to agriculture for property tax purposes and one providing for 11 mills of property tax reduction through the School Foundation program and appropriates money to the Public School Income Fund.

Other "money" measures include one exempting from payment of Idaho sales tax for the sales of animals by 4-H and Future Farmers of America clubs held in conjunction with a fair or the western Idaho spring lamb sale, and another allowing county recorders to increase their fees. Still another requires mandatory automobile insurance and that proof of the insurance be carried in the vehicle.

Sections of the controversial 1 percent property tax law will not be implemented until January or later. "Some of these statutes will alter the legal rights and financial prospects of every citizen without much notice," said Attorney David H. Leroy. "Hopefully no law-abiding citizen will be on the wrong side of today's changes, because they did not hear about the news laws."

Several other of the fledgling laws deal with political, criminal and environmental matters. In the wake of questioning of the technical legality of the 1 percent law, a bill was passed by the Legislature to require review of an initiative and referendum measure by the attorney general before a ballot title may be assigned.

Also provided under a new law is that an advisory vote shall be taken prior to the ratification of a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution, upon submission to the electorate by concurrent resolution. On the issue of crime and law enforcement, the Legislature has spoken on several topics in bills that go into force today.

Perhaps the most significant of these, a law intended to be a deterrent to crime, is the one establishing mandatory minimum sentences for offenders who commit felonies while using deadly weapons or deadly instruments. In addition, there will be measures on the books today increasing the amount a bad check may be written before it becomes a felony and explains who has standing to file a criminal complaint against a writer of a bad check to gain restitution, plus one allowing peace officers to order arrests at certain domestic disturbances.

Democrats win in this one
Democrats in Gooding county admit they don't always win at the polls, but it was a different story Saturday on Snake River. Their team of two men and two women defeated a three-woman, two-man

Republican team in the annual Democratic Party sponsored float race. Racing the 3.5 miles from Lower Salmon Dam to the Bliss Bridge, a raft team headed by Willie Anderson of Buhl won, racing for

Cooks Beer. In the boat division, Les Smith of Hailey came in first. Five boats, 11 rafts and one canoe entered the annual competition. Here, two groups battle a section of Snake River whitewater.

Twin Falls, BLM studying new site for sludge dumping

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES

TWIN FALLS — Nobody wants the sludge from the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant in his neighborhood, so city and Bureau of Land Management officials have turned to a new, more remote site north of Berger. Nick Cozakos, district director of the BLM in Burley, said, "An environmental analysis is now being done on 25,000 acres there. He said it is probably 15 miles from any homes. Cozakos said he expects the study to be ready in 30 to 45 days to be sent to interested parties for review. He said the city's application involves only a part of the reseeded 23,000 acres.

"One of the things we are concerned with at this time is danger to livestock that would use the area. The state veterinarian advises us there is a possibility the stock could develop a form of tape worm which is carried in the material. However, we are told if the land is not used for a year after sludge dumping it is again safe for stock," Cozakos said. The BLM officer said the agency rotates grazing there and the site has adequate land to allow the area to receive sludge application, lay idle for a year, and then again open to grazing. He said there is evidence the sludge, as fertilizer, could greatly improve production of the range land for livestock. He said the environmental analysis is being drafted and compiled by Jim Perry of the state health offices

Alive and well
William F. Niehaus was abducted three years ago, but he's now free and ready to return home to Ohio

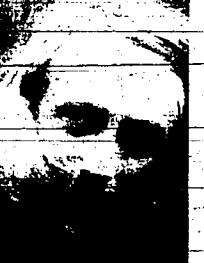
CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The Venezuelan government Saturday handed over Ohio businessman William F. Niehaus, once believed killed by his guerrilla captors, to the U.S. Embassy in Caracas, the government news agency Venpres said. American embassy officials could not be reached immediately for comment on the Venpres report, attributed to Interior Minister Rafael Andres Montes de Oca. In Washington, a State Department spokesman would only say that Niehaus was in Caracas and had been seen by U.S. embassy officials. "He is in Caracas and the embassy people are seeing him," the spokesman said. "I don't have his exact location, and I don't think I would give it to you if I knew — for his own safety."

Niehaus is in good health, perfectly lucid, but extremely tired," federal police chief Julio Sosa Chacin said. "During approximately three years, he was held in places where he was unable to see anything beyond 100 meters (300 yards)," he said in an interview with reporters. Whenever Niehaus talked with his captors he was blindfolded, the police chief said. Sosa Chacin's description coincided with a televised report showing Niehaus to be thin, long-haired and somewhat dressed. The television reporter said Niehaus, who he said was crying, was not permitted to talk to the media as he entered a court building in Caracas.

Venezuelan President Luis Herrera told reporters that he had received word Niehaus "is safe in the hands of authorities. He is undergoing a medical examination to determine his physical condition." Officials said Niehaus, of Toledo, Ohio, was first rescued Friday by two federal police officers in the small jungle town of Maripa about 60 miles south of Ciudad Bolivar. Niehaus, vice president and general manager of the Venezuelan subsidiary of Owens-Illinois — Venezuela's largest glass manufacturer — was abducted Feb. 27, 1976, by ultra-leftists calling themselves the "Revolutionary Command Group, Argemire Gabaldon."



William Niehaus ... before abduction (left) and after



William Niehaus ... before abduction (left) and after

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Sunday briefing

Louisiana blow

DEER PARK, La. (UPI) — A tornado or thunderstorm with high winds swept across a popular fishing lake in east-central Louisiana near the Mississippi River Saturday, capsizing about five boats. There were no fatalities.

Concordia Parish sheriff's deputies in boats and planes searched Old River, a lake fed by the Mississippi as it meanders south towards New Orleans, for persons who might have been on the lake when the storm struck about 9:30 a.m. There were no reports, however, of missing persons.

"There were (major) injuries, no missing and no fatalities," said sheriff's spokeswoman Janet Lee.

California fire

DULZURA, Calif. (UPI) — Firefighters Saturday battled a 60-acre blaze in rugged hills near the United States-Mexico border Saturday, hoping to keep it from spreading to 5,000 acres.

"We either stop it at 600 acres or it's going to go to 5,000," California Department of Forestry spokesman Doug Allen said.

Amtrak amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A standby amendment to preserve the Amtrak Pioneer train route through southern Idaho has been produced by Senate Republicans and Democrats, Sen. Frank Church has announced.

Another amendment introduced earlier by Church and supported by other senators would keep all of the nation's Amtrak trains running. The new standby amendment, offered by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., would retain several of the trains, including the Pioneer.

New cardinals

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — In the first ceremony of his eight-month reign, Pope John Paul II Saturday created 15 new cardinals, including one from Communist Vietnam and another whose identity was kept secret for his own protection.

Vatican experts said the secret cardinal was almost certainly from a Communist country in Eastern Europe and possibly from Soviet Lithuania. No Americans were among the new princes of the church.

Turkish terrorism

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Terrorists firing automatic weapons and bombing buses attacked the headquarters of the right-wing National Movement party Saturday, killing two people and wounding 10 others, police said.

The attack came as the area was plunged into darkness by a five-minute power blackout and police were considering the possibility that the electricity supply was sabotaged.

Beef mishap

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A truckload of 38,000 pounds of beef fell from an overpass Saturday and flattened a car passing on the road below, killing the driver instantly.

Police said the load from the truck was loosened from the trailer when the truck hit a guard-rail on the interstate east of the downtown loop.

The driver of the car was identified as Martin Steinhilber, 36, of Kansas City, Mo.

Officer Gary Smith, one of the patrolmen at the scene of the accident, said, "It is safe to assume the victim was killed instantly."

Gift for university

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A lawyer, who brown-bagged his lunch of watermelon sandwiches and hard-boiled eggs to the Cleveland City Club, has bequeathed more than \$7 million to Case Western Reserve University.

John McCalla Harris of suburban Cleveland Heights, who died last January, made his gift with the proviso that it be spent to support the humanities. The bequest is the largest amount from a single donor in the history of the university.

Friends said the 93-year-old Harris, who had his own private law practice, carried his lunch, not because he wanted to save money, but because he did not like anything on the City Club's menu.

Today's weather

Cool and partly cloudy weather through Monday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Jerome Gooding areas:

Continued cool and partly cloudy through Monday. A slight chance of showers in the 20s.

Overnight lows in the 40s. Highs both days in the 70s.

The hazy outlook Tuesday through Thursday is for cool and slowly moderating temperatures with only a slight chance of showers. Drying conditions will be moderately good.

The spraying forecast indicates winds should be increasing again this morning and about 15 to 20 mph with a few heavy gusts. Pan evaporation is 30 today and Monday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy and continued cool through Monday with a chance of showers today. Overnight lows in the 40s and highs today and Monday in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

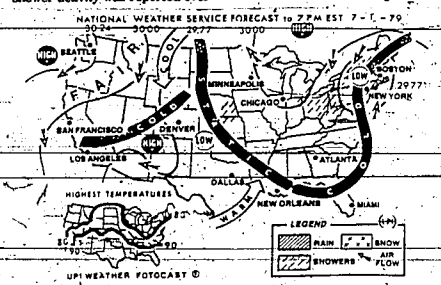
Cooler temperatures moved across Oregon and Idaho Saturday, breaking a heat wave of the previous few days. The cold front

brought cooler air from the Pacific, cooling the most areas by 15 to 20 degrees. Highs by mid afternoon Saturday were only in the 80s and 70s. Winds were increasing Saturday with some 25 mph winds in Magic valley areas Saturday morning.

Light showers for Saturday morning were a bit at Middle Fork. Some shower activity was reported over

northern portions of Idaho but no significant amounts were reported.

Weather service reports indicate unsettled weather for the next several days and temperatures cooling into the 60s in the north and 70s to low 80s in the south. Most of the shower activity will be in the mountains during late afternoon and evening hours.



National	Max	Min	Pop	LAS VEGAS	100	81	Portland, Me.	72	60	Durley	74	60
Albuquerque	87	61	24	Louisville	87	67	St. Louis	88	64	Idaho Falls	80	67
Boston	85	70	51	Memphis	90	71	San Diego	88	68	McCall	80	69
Chicago	79	59	16	Milwaukee	80	60	San Francisco	80	65	Pocatello	78	66
Dallas	82	62	20	New Orleans	84	78	Spokane	87	64	Shoshone	78	65
Denver	103	80	—	New York	84	78	Washington	85	70	Twin Falls	83	69
Detroit	80	60	—	Philadelphia	80	60						
Honolulu	85	76	26	Oklahoma City	86	70						
Indianapolis	77	61	—	Pittsburgh	75	61						
Kansas City	84	65	—	Phoenix	112	87						

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	73	67	—
Today	83	69	—
Normal	80	60	—

Latest gasoline shortage may be Carter's Waterloo

By HEDRICK SMITH
ONLY TIMES SERVICE

WASHINGTON — A political firestorm has developed over the nation's gasoline shortages, that some administration insiders fear may be fatal to President Carter's reelection prospects unless his administration can effectively manage the shortage this summer and head off shortages in heating fuel next winter.

Some highly placed inflators of Carter regard the energy-sparked crisis as politically "explosive." In the words of one, and potentially devastating for the president's reelection chances, in the words of another:

"Their hope is that the president, returning home this weekend from the Far East, can move quickly to exploit the present public mood to push through new initiatives and demonstrate the leadership that critics say is lacking.

The latest Gallup Poll released last week shows Carter at a new low, barely above the level Richard M. Nixon had when he resigned from office in 1974 and Harry S. Truman had when he bowed out of contention for reelection in 1952. Carter's approval rating of 29 percent is

already below the levels from which both former Presidents bounced back to win election in 1948 and 1972.

"If they just go on giving us explanations about why nothing can be done, then we're explaining this administration out of office," Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a New York Democrat, said after a stormy encounter Wednesday between high administration officials, including Vice President Mondale and the New York congressional delegation.

"Politically, we're taking an awful lot of heat," conceded John C. White, the Democratic Party's national chairman. "There's enough negative building up in Congress where maybe we'll get an energy program out of it, maybe we'll get standby

rationalizing though, of course, that in itself won't solve the problem."

Another high administration official, long a staunch defender of Carter and of his capacity to recover politically, said, "The American people are mad — hot-summer mad." This official, more worried about the president's political future than ever before, added, "This can be a real thing."

Yet a third Carter intimate quoted a comment that Mayor Ed Koch of New York City made Wednesday to Stuart E. Eizenstat, the president's chief domestic policy adviser. Koch said that he considered this "the worst political mood since Vietnam and, in some ways, even worse because it's more immediate."



Dwarfed royalty

The Queen Mother of England seems dwarfed as she walks in front of a towering member of the Scottish Regiment shortly after arriving in Toronto Friday. She reviewed the regiment and took the royal salute.

Nuclear protest

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — An estimated 20,000 anti-nuclear activists, including California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and a number of musicians, gathered Saturday to protest the nearly completed \$1 billion Diablo Canyon nuclear plant.

The California Highway Patrol estimated that 20,000 people gathered at Camp San Luis and said traffic on the road leading to the rally ground was backed up for 10 miles.

Boats attacked

BAU, Indonesia (UPI) — Vietnam fired on two ships towing refugees from its shores and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Saturday called an urgent 60-nation resolution to solve the crisis of the Indonesian "boat people."

Thai pirates repeatedly raped Vietnamese women aboard a 20-foot boat that spent 10 days on the South China Sea, the refugees said.

Bolivian jitters

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Fear of a coup caused election eve jitters Saturday in this unstable South American nation which will elect a president and a congress today for the first time in 15 years.

Political analysts agreed that none of the eight presidential candidates would obtain a majority of the votes. If no majority is obtained, the newly-elected congress must choose the new president from the two leading candidates.

Mexicans vote

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Authorities banned the sale of liquor Saturday and ordered extra troops on guard for congressional elections today that will include the Communist Party for the first time in 33 years.

The Communists and two other opposition parties have advocated keeping Mexican oil exports in the United States at their current levels, while President Jose Lopez Portillo's Institutional Revolutionary Party has promised to slowly increase petroleum shipments to its northern neighbor.

New site for sludge being eyed

Jefferson County officials have filed a protest with the BLM over the county's application to use land in their county.

City officials say they have to keep hauling and dumping the sludge daily as long as the sewage treatment plant is not functioning properly — possibly as long as a year or two, officials estimate.

The reserved area north of Berger would mean a longer haul for the city, but it may be the most acceptable, BLM officials say.

City Councilman Chris Talkington said he has been told by Gov. John E. Evans that any major award litigation against the city would mean the BLM will have to make a full environmental impact study.

He said the suit by residents living near the airport, while it does not involve public funds, is probably sufficient to force the suit study and as much as two years of delay in getting approval of a BLM site. But Czakowski says the current environmental analysis is inadequate.

Talkington said he feels the governor has helped reduce red tape and delays but the suit threatens to wipe out this gain.

Talkington said in his opinion, a two-year delay could lead to drastic measures. He said the city might have to stop all new building to curtail growth and additional sewer hook-ups.

Confirms move on page A

The biggest enemies of youth are too much sun and wind and repeated, losing and gaining weight, according to Dr. Julian Nicholson of Twin Falls. The cosmetic surgeon said modern surgery techniques can make individuals more attractive. Also, he says men are turning to cosmetic surgery more and more.

"We think primarily of women when we think of cosmetic surgery," he said, "but more and more men are asking for face lifts, hair implants or eye lifts."

Read it Monday in the Times-News.

Tomorrow

Views of a plastic surgeon

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

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Mayors want review of gasoline allocation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Conference of Mayors, saying major gasoline problems are being felt in almost every community in the nation, called Saturday for a major review of the gasoline allocation system.

The mayors also asked for the creation of special subcommittees of gasoline for individual cities "that could be distributed under the authority of the mayor in times of crisis or emergency."

The conference released a report based on a survey of 100 cities which it said "shows that the gasoline shortage is being felt in some form or another in almost every community."

The report said "all cities have had to contend with sharp and rapid increases for gasoline and diesel fuel" with Lincoln, Neb., reporting a fuel price increase of 140 percent

and Albany, Ga., estimating an increase of 125 percent.

"The steep price increases are bound to have an impact on delivery of municipal services," the report said, adding that Portland, Ore., was forced to back on filling potholes because of a 100 percent increase in the price of asphalt — a petroleum product.

"Almost every city surveyed was operating with allocation factors of less than 100 percent. Only five cities reported receiving 100 percent of their use needs," the report said.

The report indicated that an increasing number of Americans are avoiding gas lines and high prices and turning to public transportation.

"Public transportation ridership was up in 77 percent of the cities surveyed," the report said, adding that this increase has caused a strain on some systems.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, July 1, the 182nd day of 1979 with 183 to follow.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American actor James Cagney was born July 1, 1904.

On this day in history:

— In 1946, the first postwar test of the atom bomb occurred at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

A thought for the day: Horace, the Roman poet, said, "He has half the deed done, who has made the beginning."

Execution

Inmates in Georgia, Texas and Alabama near death's door?

By J. PAUL WYATT

STARK: Fla. (UPI) — Robert A. Sullivan, a "death row lawyer" and convicted murderer who won a stay of execution last week, believes the next execution will be in Texas, Alabama or Georgia.

Not that he doesn't expect Florida Gov. Bob Graham to sign more death warrants this summer. He does.

But Sullivan considers the signing of the death warrant a legal maneuver on the part of the state of Florida to force attorneys into taking the first step toward final appeals and the end of the legal process.

"The term 'exhausted his appeals' is a gross fabrication," Sullivan said in an interview before his own warrant was signed. There are 40 death row inmates in Georgia, Texas and Alabama closer to execution than any in Florida, he said.

And in Texas, where a man hasn't been executed since 1957, David Osborne has just been sentenced to receive a fatal injection Aug. 20. He says he won't appeal the sentence but his case will be automatically reviewed by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Within the last five weeks, Florida has taken the lead in sentencing its death penalty, whose constitutionality, along with those of Georgia and Texas, was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976.

Graham has signed death warrants for John Speck, Willie Jasper Darden, Charles W. Proffitt, Robert Sullivan, but federal judges, acting on petitions for writs of habeas corpus, have stayed all but one of the executions.

Only Speck, who previously missed a date with the electric chair by 63 hours in September 1977 because of another stay, has been executed so far. He was electrocuted May 25 after his last stay was overruled.

In Georgia, only one death case ever reached the final stage of review by the Georgia Pardons and Parole Board. That sentence was commuted in 1977 to life in prison. But Georgia as well as other capital punishment states expect to get more death cases within the next year.

While the courts generally set the execution dates



Robert Sullivan discusses his chances

in other states, in Florida the governor schedules the week of execution and the superintendent of Florida State Prison sets the day and the hour. After the Florida Cabinet, acting as the State Clemency Board, holds a clemency hearing, the governor can sign a death warrant or recommend clemency and ask the Cabinet to concur.

Although Graham is under no time limit to act, state law does allow the attorney general to ask the state Supreme Court to issue a death warrant if he thinks the governor has refused to act "in a reasonable amount of time."

With the recent death warrant signings in Florida, certain patterns have begun to emerge, which may set precedents for similar cases in other states.

One of those, according to Marky, is that defense lawyers have waited until the days just before the scheduled execution to go to the federal courts with last-ditch appeals.

Smith has suggested a 60-day interval between the signing of a death warrant and the execution date in an effort to eliminate this tactic and has called upon the state Supreme Court to adopt rules for timely death warrant appeals.

State's star witness says she saw Bundy exit house

By PAULA SCHWED

MIAMI (UPI) — The state's star witness in the Theodore Bundy murder trial said in depositions unsealed Saturday that Bundy was the man she saw hurrying out of the Chi Omega sorority house the night two rapes were slain.

Nita Jane Neary said she thought the man she saw leaving the building sometime after 3 a.m. on Jan. 15, 1976, had been "sneaked upstairs by a sorority sister."

Or perhaps he was a burglar, she thought.

She told Tallahassee police investigators the intruder was wearing a navy suit cap pulled low over his face. He had a long, straight nose and thin lips. He was about 5-foot-8, and 160 pounds.

In his hand was a three-foot club wrapped with a sock.

Miss Neary ran upstairs and awakened her roommate. They returned to the second floor. The next thing she saw was Karen Chandler stumbling from her room asking for help.

Inside the room, Kathy Keiner was sitting up in bed moaning. Blood streamed down her face. Across the hall, Lisa Levy was found dead in her bed. So was Margaret Bowman.

The first police investigator to

arrive at the sorority house said a pair of pantyhose had been wrapped so tightly around Miss Bowman's neck, he thought she had been decapitated.

Apparently Miss Neary was the only one who saw the killer, but in the deposition, unsealed after a jury of seven men and five women had been seated and sequestered, she identifies the intruder as Theodore Robert Bundy.

Bundy and his attorneys will begin

arguing Monday morning that Miss Neary's eyewitness account is flawed and should not be admitted as evidence at his Miami murder trial.

She said she had five seconds "at the most" to see the club-carrying man.

Defense attorneys believe they can impeach her testimony because she did not recognize Bundy when she first saw his picture in the newspaper.

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No U. S. food shortages

By United Press International — Starter administration and the trucking industry. However, the Independent Truckers Association described the proposed White House solution. ITA leaders called a rally to protest the plan and bolster support for continuing the strike.

Truckers plotted strategy for stepping up the strike and scheduled new rallies. Though enthusiasm for the shutdown seemed to be on the wane, many truckers were returning to the streets. The nation's highways — scenes of sporadic violence since the strike began — were quiet for a second straight day and police said truck traffic on most major highways was returning to normal. The White House announced a six-point program aimed at ending the strike had been worked out between representatives of the

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Without The Times, London's not the same

By JAMES RESTON
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LONDON — You cannot come to London these days without feeling that everything looks the same but is somehow quite different.

It still gives the appearance of an imperial capital and of restrained elegance. Its shops are glittering with old gold and silver, and the latest fashions, offered on sale but still at staggering prices, before the new tax goes on next month.

Its big red double-decker buses make their appointed rounds with remarkable efficiency, presided over by the new British immigrants from the lost empire in Asia, Africa and the Caribbean.

The Foreign Office, alongside the prime minister's residence at No. 10 Downing St., still has a spacious external grandeur, but inside it seems neglected and almost shabby.

This is a puzzling country these days, now in transition from the Laborites to the Conservatives. According to the latest government figures, its unemployment rate rose by 45,583 last month to a total of 344,265 — a substantial fact in this island. But at the same time, the new Thatcher government reported that there were more than 800,000 unutilized jobs available.

On the stage of British life, there is a different picture. This country may still have the most inventive and creative theater in the world, and it is judged by the numbers of Nobel Prizes won by its scientists. It still plays an important role in the advancement of modern thought and technology.

In the world of sport, it no longer produces the stars but provides for them a magnificent stage and an atmosphere of subdued pageantry. This is Wimbledon fortnight here and it is not just another tennis championship.

It is a garden party, with strawberries as big as plums and cream as thick as cement. They need

more money and room for spectators at Wimbledon, but they didn't abandon the old place, as we did at Forêt Hills. They merely jacked up the Wimbledon roof over the center court and put in more seats without disturbing the ivy and planted more geraniums to cover up the scars.

Of course, they still had 30,000 disappointed customers outside the Wimbledon gates Wednesday; but they were not apologetic. "It's very awkward, isn't it," they said, "but after all too many are too much."

They are changing in Britain, in their own way and after their own fashion. In this male-dominated and socially permissive island, they now have a woman for prime minister — Margaret Thatcher, "Mrs. T." or as her more frivolous supporters call her, "just plain Maggie" — very intelligent, severe, puritanical, dogmatic, and slightly school-boy-marrish. They even have a female umpire at Wimbledon, whose quiet but imperious calls silence and even intimidate the likes of Jimmy Connors.

But even so, a visitor here feels that something is missing in London. It is not the loss of empire, which was clearly an inconvenience, but in some ways a relief.

It is not even the loss of Churchillian eloquence and wit and the decline of public speech in general — though this is an obvious deprivation. It is the loss of a public dialogue here on the amiable human things of British life, which used to appear daily in The Times newspaper.

This is an island of readers and letter-writers, and people here mourn the loss of any newspaper — though they could lose a day to their advantage. But The Times, which has been out of circulation now for seven months, was something more than a newspaper.

It was a family circle letter. What it told its readers was not as important as what its readers told it, and one another. It cared about life and death. You

could read the birth column every day and tell whether the boys or the girls were ahead.

People died gracefully in The Times and at length but didn't seem so important in the obituaries of the Telegraph. Members of the House of Commons, having worked for weeks on some lovely speech on how to solve all the problems of this Island Kingdom — and failed to get the eye of the Speaker — sent their wisdom to The Times.

And readers of The Times, more interested in the natural than in the synthetic political world, had a place to share their thoughts:

"Dear Sir: Has anybody noticed that thrushes sooner or later sing the tune of the first subject of Mozart's G minor symphony (K550), and what's more, phrase it a sight better than most conductors?"

"Sir: (wrote one David Hutter) My attention is becoming increasingly drawn to the scarring of the gentle English countryside by the naturalization of garish and hostile rhododendrons... I should be pleased if others, similarly persuaded, would help me to found a society dedicated to their destruction."

Britain is denied such lighthearted nonsense with the disappearance of The Times, and is also denied the daily challenge of The Times crossword puzzle — which was important in an age when everything else seems true but the facts.

It is undoubtedly true, as my mother used to say, "on this island, that you can get used to anything but hanging. Even the loss of an empire. But the loss of The Times makes all the difference. London seems amputated without it."

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Get away — to wonderful Idaho.

Nothing better cures the summer blues than getting away from the grind for a week or two.

But Idahoans can get as far away as they need right here in their own state. Probably a great percentage has not visited even major regions of Idaho. The personal benefits are tremendous.

For example, a trip to the panhandle and its multitude of lakes and forests, canyons and mountains is as good for the soul as any tour of a crowded national park.

But other benefits besides the personal exist. First is the obvious one. Save gas. Take the trip without worrying so much

what the supply and price of fuel will be in strange states. Also save on the cost. Gasoline has risen about 55 percent in less than a year.

The strain on the pocketbook of the average vacationer will be more than noticeable.

If nothing else convinces you, then think of the economy of the state.

Tourism is one of Idaho's biggest income producers, but many resort spots are suffering this year because of gas prices and shortages and inflation.

Support them and enjoy yourself and your state by visiting Idaho this vacation.

Somoza's dictatorship should end

A full-page ad appeared in a number of national and state newspapers heartily endorsing the regime of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza last week.

The timing couldn't have been worse. The advertisement, which listed the names of more than 100 U.S. congressmen who had signed a letter of support, was published roughly 36 hours after the murder of American newsmen in the Central American country at the hands of a soldier loyal to Somoza.

Cold bloodedly shot was ABC news correspondent Bill Stewart, and millions of Americans witnessed the killing on the 5 o'clock news.

The impropriety of the ad was not the fault of the congressmen, among whom were Reps. George Hansen and Steve Symms and Sen. James McClure, all of Idaho.

They had signed a letter — addressed to President Carter — in advance of Stewart's death and apparently did not know it would be published in the form it was.

Topping the ad was this headline: "Congress Asks, Please, Mr. President, Not Another Cuba!" The letter signers were gathered by Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., the only member of Congress who belongs to the extremely conservative John Birch

Society.

Besides the timing of the ad, the thinking it contains is questionable.

The best solution in Nicaragua has been proposed by the Carter Administration.

Somoza, who has proven himself a ruthless and oppressive dictator, should step down so that a bloody civil war might cease.

The conservatives have failed to recognize this third alternative. They perceive the interests of the United States as a choice between supporting a tainted but loyal ally, Somoza, or seeing the Communists take over.

They would encourage Somoza to crush even further with American help, the people he has already controlled and exploited.

The conservatives must recognize the Somoza regime is bankrupt and empty of popular support. Even so, the people of Nicaragua, if they are allowed to choose, are not likely to opt for another totalitarian ruler.

Only with a moderate coalition government now, and the hope of a more democratic government later, can the extreme leftist forces and the threat of a Communist dictatorship be prevented.

It is also the one hope of ending the massive killing.



Art Buchwald

Impress them on vacation

WASHINGTON — It's getting on to summer time and people will be going to places where they will meet strangers. How do you impress them? Here are a few things to say to "make them realize you are someone to be reckoned with."

"My husband makes his own gasoline from potato peelings."

"Once you understand inflation, it's hard to hate it."

"My son is on the night shift at Three Mile Island."

"Elizabeth Taylor Warner is in my Weight Watcher's class."

"We refinanced the mortgage on our home through Bert Lance."

"I think the oil companies are neat."

"I have this friend, Miriam, who took Geritol every day and then suddenly her husband asked her for a divorce."

"We didn't like it."

"I had both Gore Vidal and Truman Capote to dinner last week."

"Margaret Trudeau danced at our son's wedding."

"We looked at Nixon's house in San Clemente, but decided not to buy it."

"We don't smoke or drink, but we still like to go to swinging bars."

"I'd rather watch bad television than read a good book."

"I never met a person from OPEC I didn't like."

"I wish my ex-husband would get married again, so I could stop paying him alimony."



Bob Greene

Business for lunch bad

Field Newspaper Syndicate

I am never going to make it in the world of "big-time" business and grown-up behavior. It's not that I can't or that I don't own a suit (which I don't) or that I'm not sure how to read the stock tables (which I'm not). These are all obstacles which, I have found, can be overcome.

My shortcoming is far worse, and it dooms me to failure in the world of commerce forever.

I do not know how to have lunch. Oh, I know how to eat a sandwich or go to McDonald's. I know how to put food down my gullet in the middle of the day. If I can do it by myself, I'm fine.

What I can't do is have a business lunch. "Let's have lunch" has become the most common phrase in white-collar workaday America, and I don't know how to do it. I have tried and I am terrible at it.

Most people, it seems, are perfectly capable of making a luncheon date with a business associate, breaking bread, having pleasant conversation, and then going back to work.

I can't do it. Dozens of times every week a telephone caller or letter writer will suggest, "Let's have lunch and discuss it." And I will tell a lie: "I will say that I already have a luncheon engagement that day. Which is not true. I never have a luncheon engagement."

But to be better than to have to go through with it. Others may sparkle and charm at lunch. I sit at the table and watch. I look at my watch. I stare dumbly over my companion's shoulder. I yawn. I take my hankie out and make a ball of it. I kick the floor. People ask me, "Are you

feeling well?"

I do not mean to be doing these things. It is just that I feel very awkward and uncomfortable having lunch with a person who has anything in mind but eating. I realize that I am alone in this, but I feel that the place to conduct business is the office. Business at lunch makes me nervous. Business should not be discussed over food. It makes the food bad and the business bad.

I am not just talking about my specific business, which is writing newspaper columns. I gave up on luncheon interviews long ago, when I kept dropping my note paper in the gravy and losing my Bic in the lettuce. Every time my interviewer subject would say something worth writing down, I would have a fork in one hand and a knife in the other. It became disconcerting for everyone, with me throwing the silverware to the table and grabbing for my writing utensils. And every time I thought of the perfect questions, I would be garbled through a mouthful of cheeseburger.

But even when people understand that no interview is going to be conducted, they still want to have lunch. To "try out an idea," or "discuss an interesting opportunity with you." When I tell them to tell me right now on the phone, they are shocked. To most people involved in business in this country, if it doesn't happen at lunch it doesn't happen.

I guess the reason I am so bad at having a business lunch is that I am never sure which part of the business and which part is the lunch. We sit down at the table and the other person starts making small talk and I just slump there and don't say anything. I know that this person has had really went to talk about the Cubs or what he saw on TV last night. It is just filling the air until the business part. Which is a perfectly fine concept, except that something inside me tells me that I'm not allowed to talk until the official part starts. I mean, somebody's writing this off, and I don't want to cheat.

I also get the impression that we're supposed to be talking until we're not. Not hilarious laughter, but the

laughter-of-good-fellowship, in which each other know that although this is business, it is also still lunch. I am not a very good laugher, and I often sound to myself as if I am gagging when I try to make an appropriate response to my luncheon partner — good-to-nature storytelling, all-around the dining room there is pleasant laughter filling the air, and then there is me, smiling broadly and making a heaving sound.

When someone I can't say no to suggests to me lunch, it runs my day. There are so many decisions involved in having lunch, and from the time I get up until the time it is over my day is totally devoted to the lunch. Where should we go? Should he suggest a place or should I? Is the place too impressive or too shabby? When should I get there? Should I risk being too early and have to stand around, or take a chance on getting there too late and making him impatient? When the waiter asks if we would like a drink, should I have one and seem like a daytime drunk, or say no and seem like a prissy great-unt? And if I say yes, or if he says no, what will he think? Or if I say no and he says yes? It goes on and on, until the time the check comes and we both hesitate, then both grab for it, then both pull back, then both reach again.

What does my business manager expect up from the lunch and go back to the office and collapse on the typewriter. I feel as if I have just been to dancing school. All I want to do is go home and sleep and start a new day. I think I will not have to have a lunch with anyone.

So what I do, when the rest of the world is at lunch, is to sit at my desk. It does no good. I call people, and the secretaries tell me they are out to lunch. I wait for the phone to ring, but it never does, because everyone is out to lunch. I look for someone in the next office to talk to, but there is no one, because they are out to lunch.

I have two pieces of white bread and a glass of ice water. I put it on my expense account as "steak-Diane-for-two. Then I stare at the wall and wait for everyone to come back. It's pretty funny. We should talk about it. Let's have breakfast sometime.

Times-News columnist Larry Swisher is on vacation. His regular weekly column will appear again in two weeks.

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"We saw the King Tut exhibit, but

"We educate three children on a

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Letters

Hansen's stand on Panama Canal Treaties defended

Editor, Times-News:
 In writing in reply to your recent editorial entitled "Canal treaties saved from doom."
 In this editorial, you stated that the "irrational efforts of Idaho Representative George Hansen and other members of Congress" almost "scuttled" the new Panama Canal treaty. You further stated that Hansen's efforts were "based on sabotage," show "his disdain for the political process," and were to further "his image of self-righteousness."
 I would like to recall a simple fact that most Americans, and particularly Idahoans, are opposed to these new treaties. I base this statement on surveys carried in your paper and other sources. If the majority of Idahoans oppose the new treaties, can Rep. Hansen be doing anything less than representing us?

I fall to see any irrational behavior. I think that rather than calling Rep. Hansen "irrational," I would call his persistent.
 I would also like to recall some history of Panama. Panama revolted from Columbia on Nov. 3, 1903, and declared its independence for the right to negotiate a canal treaty with the United States. Panama actively sought the Canal Zone, and it was not forced upon them. The canal cost many American dollars and lives and was the engineering wonder of its day. It gave the United States permanent, exclusive use... of the zone, and in return we guaranteed Panamanians independence. How then, can Rep. Hansen be bent on "sabotage?"
 In your editorial you take Rep. Hansen to task for "misleading voters on the treaty costs. You state in the editorial that the cost of the

new canal treaties will be derived from "oil charges." I doubt you will find a person working in the United States, outside of your editorial staff, who would believe such a statement. The record of United States payments on treaties is an ominous one.
 You concluded your editorial by stating Rep. Hansen's efforts were to "further his image of self-righteousness." I, for one reader, cannot understand your attacks on conservative legislators. Just as there are liberal legislators from Idaho, why can't there be conservative? Would not this keep our system in balance? Every election year Rep. Hansen's opponent, which includes the Times-News, is defeated by the majority of the 2nd district voters. Times-News could think something.
 DANIEL H. HAYMORE, D.D.S.
 Twin Falls

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Editor, Times-News:
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 It is my understanding that at the first of the year it was noted that one of the rules was either the coach was to be contacted or the umpire was to be contacted. I was told that the game was off. Well, there was no official, and the coach was contacted at approximately 5:35 p.m. by one of our team members, who is an employee of the recreation building that she had heard the game was off. The team were playing showed up not knowing anything about the game being called off.
 This editorial will be written and read and that will be the total extent of it. I don't expect anything will change, but this is a fine example of responsibility and consideration of

whoever is responsible (whoever that may be). I couldn't even find out for sure, who to contact or direct this.

letter to:
 CINDY GARRETT
 Filer

Insurance cost quote high

Editor, Times-News:
 Attached is a clipping from the Times-News that I read in last Sunday's paper.
 Everything is fine in this clipping with the exception of the word "and" despite your \$500.00 a year insurance payment.
 I have no idea of how many cars we insure in my office, but I would estimate it to be over 400 and no one who is insured through our office pays any \$500.00 per year for auto liability insurance.
 If the journalists who wrote this article is paying \$500.00 or more a year for his insurance, he must have at least three or four DWIs, as well as several speeding violations, etc., and, surely must be insured with a sub-standard market.
 I feel that this journalist should report the facts without the added sarcasm.
 DODDS INSURANCE AGENCY
 OCH DODDS
 Kimberly

Natural gas has advantages
 Editor, Times-News:
 The following information furnished us by the Intermountain Gas Co. In response to our request, supports the installation of natural gas. Intermountain Gas forced air furnaces in New homes being built as well as in homes presently using #2 fuel oil, since this fuel oil can readily be substituted for fuel for agricultural use. In addition, other energy saving suggestions are to install ceiling insulation to a resistance factor of R-38, storm windows and doors; electronic starters on present gas furnaces; change to double wiring and if affordable in areas where natural gas (not propane) is available, a gas assisted heat pump.
 The cost of energy utilizing a gas-assisted heat pump, as of June 1st was 31.6 cents per 100,000 BTUs, and the cost comparison of using a forced air Natural Gas furnace for residential heating per 100,000 BTU's per dollar in Intermountain Gas Co.'s territory, whether in the form of electricity and energy suppliers, at rates prevailing June 1, 1979, would be, percentage-wise: Utah Power Co. forced air electricity 67 percent higher; with heat pump, forced air higher; Idaho Power Co. forced air higher.
 HAROLD C. MILLER, Chairman
 Power Committee-ICA, Inc.
 Nampa

Letter ran much too late

Editor, Times-News:
 Your Illustrations newspaper has done a fine job once again. May I offer my appreciation to you for printing my letter about the Memorial Day softball tournament. Had I written it solely to see my name in print, I would have been greatly pleased with your action. That was not my purpose in submitting that letter, however.
 Among other reasons, I wanted it printed so my favorite grandchild, the citizens of Twin Falls for the Women's Major "A" softball

Veterans say thank-you
 Editor, Times-News:
 The officers and members of district 6 Veterans of Foreign Wars wish to thank the Times-News for the excellent coverage of our recent convention.
 Our thanks goes out also to the Elks Club land Charlie Seaver; KMYT and Dave Denault for coverage; the management and crew of the Holiday Inn and the Blue Lakes Inn for the excellent accommodations; and the Nevada Gamblers for the excellent music for our dance.
 We are so grateful to the business community for their support of our convention advertisers.
 Thanks again many times over from officers representing the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stan Sorenson, Twin Falls commander, and Hope Dungan, Auxiliary President.
 DAVE VISSER, District Commander
 Twin Falls

Anti 'giveaway' try applauded

Editor, Times-News:
 Open letter to the Honorable George Hansen, and Steve Symms, House of Representatives.
 The house defeat of the bill to stop funding of the Panama Canal giveaway came as a great disappointment to many of us who recognize the unthinkably irresponsible foreign and domestic policies of America today.
 Thank you for your great efforts, not only in attempting to stop funds being paid for the giveaway, but for your statesmanship in office, but for

Eagle losing its claws
 Editor, Times-News:
 You mention Mr. Hansen's disdain (in Thursday's editorial) for the political process. Mr. Hansen was exercising his right to that political process.
 I, too, have disdain for the manner in which this legislation was implemented. Mr. Carter admitted after he signed the treaty, that he had negotiated in secret because opponents would have debated the issue and perhaps have killed the treaty. Is this democracy?
 Even though the government and the news media continued to assure us that the canal was obsolete, I, and many others, wrote to Senator Church urging him to keep the canal as we felt it was America's lifeline.
 Now, Mr. Carter warns us not to rock the boat as the canal is vital to us, and that the oil for the northeast

Attack on Talkington not fair

Editor, Times-News:
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 W.J. BESS
 Twin Falls

Oil companies' problem solved
 Editor, Times-News:
 In your recent editorial about the problems of raising gasoline prices. Above a dollar a gallon, it seems to me the oil companies are missing a bet.
 If they could force themselves to raise the price another 1/10 of a cent or lower it 9/10 of a cent, the problem would be solved.
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Elderly woman dates Will, Arthur, Charley and Ben

Editor, Times-News:
 I just received a letter from my sister Margaret Ryan, from Iowa who was formerly a teacher here for a few years. She told of attending a 60-year class reunion of the Monona High School at which she told the following story:

One person had said, "I don't think that senior citizens have much fun at all."
 I said, "My sister will disagree with you on that as she thinks they are great!" She runs around every day with four men whose names are Will, Arthur, Charley and Ben.

She gets up in the morning with Will-Power, runs around all day with Arthur, Ben and Charley Horse and comes home at night to go to bed with Ben-Gay.
 Cheer up, seniors!
 GENE HUYETT
 Eden

Letter policy

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor.
 For the help of these considering writing to us, here are the newspaper's guidelines on publication of letters to the editor:
 • Letters written by readers in their own hand and sent to the Times-News exclusively will be given first priority for publication.
 • No letters longer than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be published.
 • Unsigned letters cannot be published.
 • The newspaper reserves the right not to print any letter received.

Courteous fisherman thanked

Editor, Times-News:
 I would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to the kind fisherman at Mormon Reservoir on Saturday, June 23.
 My parents, in their 70s, went there for a day of enjoyable fishing, so as not to crowd in on someone else's spot, they drove to another point.
 They got stuck, so from 10:30 until 2:30, at which time everyone had left, the two of them, alone, carried rocks-and-brush-used their jacks that fortunately they carry with them, to work themselves out of the mire.
 So, again, fisherman, thank you for your consideration and assistance-in helping two fellow fishermen when they needed you.
 I hope someday you, too, could use the same kind of help you gave Mom and Dad!
 MISS CHORD STARRY
 Wendell


Dog control

Editor, Times-News:
 Will you please ask Stan Conrad of Twin Falls to let me know how he would keep a dog from barking when the door bell rings or someone knocks when he beats you to the door?
 You have to take time to put him in the kitchen and shut the door before you can open the front door. And to keep him off the table or stove or sink when he has plenty to eat in his dish. A poe! I kept my dog on a leash when he was outside, but the neighbors sure don't keep theirs to home.
 THAYNE CAMPBELL
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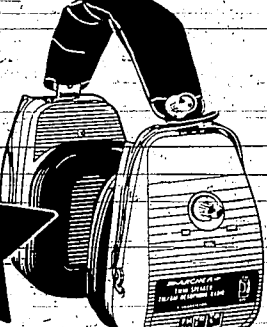


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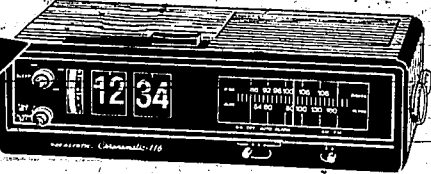
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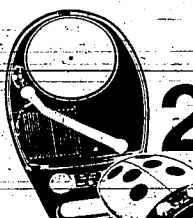
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Debbie Shook tries to tear her crown apart in anger

A queen speaks out, then loses her crown

By DEBRA WILLIAMS
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Debbie Shook, stripped of her title as Miss North Carolina, walked off to the stage, took off her crown and kicked it into the stunned audience.
 "I guess that was the way I had of giving them back their crown," Miss Shook said about her action Friday night. "I felt so much hurt and anger, but I felt relieved my part in the pageant was over."
 Earlier Friday — just one day before she was to crown the new Miss North Carolina — the North Carolina Jaycees took away her

title. The organization said Miss Shook had made unauthorized remarks to reporters.

Miss Shook said in interviews she had not received all the prizes she was supposed to get as Miss North Carolina and her reign had been plagued by confusion and financial woes.

"These poor girls all across the state spend oodles of money trying to become Miss North Carolina, but they just don't know what it's been like for me," she had been quoted as saying.

Man offers big reward to catch pair smoking

PAWHUSKA, Okla. (UPI) — A \$1,000 reward has been posted for the person who can catch Chuck and Ned Drummond smoking tobacco. Chewing is OK.
 Fred A. Drummond has publicly posted the reward, which can be collected by the individual who provides "complete, unimpeachable proof that will stand up in court, if necessary" that his son and daughter-in-law have been smoking cigarettes.
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Fleener arrives in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Terre Fleener, the blonde Texas woman convicted of spying for Palestinian guerrillas and jailed in Israel for 20 months, arrived Saturday in New York and quickly left the airport with her father and a cordon of police.
 Miss Fleener, 24, who earlier had vowed to continue her work for Arab organizations, left the TWA terminal at Kennedy Airport through a side entrance without talking to waiting reporters.
 Dr. Cathrine Edwards, a political science teacher at the University of Texas at San Antonio and chairperson of Fleener's Human Rights Defense Committee, said she went into the customs area of the TWA international arrivals section but Miss Fleener's father, Paul Fleener, of Hartford Ky., had her removed by airport police.
 Miss Edwards said she was "very, very bitter" at not being allowed to see Miss Fleener "because I worked for her freedom" at the moment of her arrest. Her anger and outrage, Terre requested that I meet her."
 After Miss Fleener's arrival, a TWA security agent told waiting reporters she was taken out a side door to avoid the news media.
 Miss Edwards said she knew that Miss Fleener was anxious to see her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Guerrero, in San Antonio but did not say if she would leave for that city.
 "I think she's going to stay in New York a couple of days," Mrs. Guerrero said in a telephone interview from her home. "Things have been pretty hectic. I think she wants to relax and get groomed up."
 Lowell police detectives whisked Miss Fleener to Ben Gurion Airport in a gray police van and put her on a TWA jet. She originally planned to go to Chicago, but flew instead to New York with a stopover in Rome.
 U.S. Consul James Kerr and an embassy driver walked Miss Fleener part way up the steps to the plane, gave her a farewell kiss and walked away.
 Miss Fleener wore blue jeans, a short-sleeved blue shirt and carried a small cardboard box with her personal belongings.

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 He said the entertainers, who disrobed while gyrating to disco songs, were warned in advance not "go all the way," because the club expected strict treatment from police if they exceeded the bounds of law.
 But some of the viewers got carried away when Fast Freddy got down to his bikini-style shorts.
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A young Sandinista guerrilla shows he's ready to fight

Sandinista leaders reject American peace proposal

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The provisional Sandinista government Saturday rebuffed a U.S. proposal to end the bloody civil war and said any future American role must begin by recognizing its right to rule Nicaragua. Somoza tried to round up a quorum of Nicaragua's congressmen for a Saturday session in the Intercontinental Hotel — the only building in Managua considered safe from guerrilla attack — but opposition legislators balked at attending. New fighting broke out east of the rebel-held city of Masaya, 16 miles southeast of Managua, in a guerrilla attempt to outflank the guard's main battle line south of the strategically important city of Rivas. Somoza ordered both houses of his congress to meet Saturday in the

Intercontinental Hotel, which sits next to his bunker. But instead of going into session, congressmen milled about the hotel's lobby, discussing rumors about why Somoza wanted them to meet. Opposition members of congress stayed out of sight. A communiqué read on rebel radio from the "Junta of National Reconstruction," the provisional government backed by the Sandinistas, denounced the U.S. "break relations with Somoza's regime and recognize the guerrilla's government." The communique was a strong rebuff to negotiations conducted by new U.S. Ambassador Lawrence J. Pezullo aimed at gaining Somoza's resignation and creating a broadly-based interim government to lead a transition to democratic self-determination.



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Symbolism in Salisbury

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Ghana ends executions

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — Ghana's new military regime, bowing to international pressure and an oil embargo by Nigeria, said Saturday it would not execute any other officers of the recently ousted government. Lt. Jerry Rawlings, chairman of the Armed Forces Revolutionary Council, went on nationwide radio and television at dawn to announce the regime had taken note of African and international appeals for restraint. "We would heed their advice," Rawlings said. Eight high-ranking officers, including three former chiefs of state, have been executed for corruption since Rawlings and a group of junior officers revolted against their commanders and seized power June 4.

Iranian prime minister will hold talks with Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Prime Minister Mohdi Bazargan, remaining in office only because it is his "religious duty," agreed Saturday to hold crucial talks with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his inner circle of advisers in Qom. A newspaper said Bazargan had threatened to resign if his authority was undercut by Khomeini's armed Islamic revolutionaries.

The Tehran public prosecutor Saturday ordered the Justice Ministry to halt all arrests until Islamic revolutionaries vacate the huge Qasr prison and turn its control over to the government.

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Dr. Kreps survives shooting

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — The husband of Commerce Secretary Juanita S. Kreps, Dr. Clifton H. Kreps Jr., was in satisfactory condition Saturday after firing a .38 caliber bullet into his head in an apparent suicide attempt.

The reason for the shooting was not disclosed, but officials said Kreps had been undergoing psychiatric counseling.

Dr. Jerry Oakes, the surgeon who performed a three-hour operation on Kreps Friday night and early Saturday, said Kreps was "a very lucky man."

"He (Oakes) said it was unlikely that Dr. Kreps would suffer any impairment of movement or intellectual function," said Duke University Medical Center spokesman Bob Wilson.

Wilson said Mrs. Kreps, 58, arrived in Durham from Washington late Friday night and "was, as you can imagine, very distraught." She was unavailable for comment Saturday, and Duke officials said they knew neither her future plans.

Durham Public Safety Officer B.T. Herron reported the shooting occurred while Kreps, a 58-year-old University of North Carolina professor, was on a home-on-day leave from North Carolina Memorial Hospital in nearby Chapel Hill.

Memorial Hospital spokesman John Stokes said Kreps had been a patient on a psychiatric ward and was scheduled to return to the hospital Friday night. Herron quoted Kreps' son, Clifton Kreps III, as saying the father was receiving psychiatric counseling.

Stokes declined to say what kind of counseling Kreps was receiving or how long he had been in the ward.

Police said the .38-caliber bullet went through Kreps' mouth and exited through the upper front part of the professor's skull.

Herron said the son was the first person to reach Kreps after hearing "what appeared to be a thud coming from the study" of the second floor of the family home.

When he entered the room, said Herron, Clifton found his father kneeling in the middle of the floor with blood coming from his head.

Herron said the son first believed Kreps had fallen and injured himself.

Cousteau aids hunt for body

ALVERCA, Portugal (UPI) — Renowned oceanographer Jacques Cousteau arrived Saturday to aid in the three-day search for the body of his youngest son, entombed in the cockpit of a crashed plane in the Tagus River.

The 68-year-old marine researcher, known for his underwater television documentaries, was whisked through Lisbon Airport with his wife by French Embassy employees and driven away in a helicopter to take part in the search.

Ten navy frogmen searched the murky river for a third day Saturday, looking for the cockpit holding the body of Philippe Cousteau, 37.

The divers said they searched a 24-foot-deep section of river bed where they believed the World War II-era amphibious craft settled after Cousteau crashed into a submerged object Thursday on landing.

"Besides the cockpit, we still have to find and hoist an engine and wheels," one said, "and the visibility down there is so bad you have to place your hand on your mask in order to see it."

The young Cousteau's wife arrived in Portugal Friday and immediately rushed to the Catalinas crash site to watch salvage operations.

FAA only half finished with DC-10 probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration, under pressure to return America's DC-10s to service, has finished only half of its two-part safety probe and still needs to determine whether dangerous flaws were designed into the plane.

Federal safety investigators say they do not yet know exactly why the American Airlines DC-10 lost its left engine on takeoff from Chicago May 25, let alone whether that catastrophe signaled a fatal weakness inherent in all DC-10s.

Until they do, grounding will probably continue with economic ripple effects that extend from the airlines to the U.S. balance of payments situation.

FAA chief Langhorne Bond grounded the 138-plane U.S. DC-10 fleet June 5, two weeks after the Chicago crash that took 273 lives in the nation's worst airline disaster.

Bond has been in California overseeing wrap-up of studies on whether DC-10 engine pylons meet federal standards for airworthiness.

The pylon holds the engine to the wing. The FAA has been conducting two parallel DC-10 investigations — one into the original certification of the structurally sound, the other to determine whether maintenance practices had damaged the Chicago plane, and perhaps other DC-10s as well.

Bond said recently the maintenance investigation is virtually complete. It showed the planes can be — and apparently have been — damaged in maintenance.

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James King also has told Congress the Chicago DC-10 had a pre-existing French crack in its pylon.

King said the plane was damaged in a March checkup where mechanics removed and reinstalled the engine and pylon all in one piece.

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Gullikson rips McEnroe Cold slowed McEnroe down

WIMBLEDON, (UPI) — Bright-eyed Tim Gullikson, coming through with the most memorable victory of his career—avenged family honor and produced the biggest upset at Wimbledon when he crushed second-seed John McEnroe, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, Saturday to gain the men's quarter-finals.

Only one day earlier McEnroe had eliminated Tim's twin brother, Tom, also in straight sets, and in seven previous days with the Gullikson clan, he had emerged without a scratch.

"I watched the match yesterday," said 27-year-old Tim, who is seeded 15th, "but Tom didn't tell me to go out and get revenge for him. We did talk about it last night, and we both thought I might help to save more to his forehead."

McEnroe, saying the shock of his loss hadn't set in yet, tried to avoid all-bis, repeating on several occasions, "You have to give Tim credit. He played a smart match."

But the 20-year-old New Yorker also admitted he was suffering from a cold, and wasn't helped by playing singles and doubles on Friday followed by Saturday's match in cool, windy conditions.

"He played better than I did today," McEnroe said. "I guess that's what it came down to. But I was a little troubled, partially in my mind, and partially in my body. Definitely I was a little hesitant."

"I don't like to make excuses, but I wish I was at 100 per cent. But that sounds like sour grapes."

McEnroe, consigned to an outer court for the second day in a row, was disturbed by crowd noise and movement, and at one point he was reprimanded by the referee, Tom Crickmore, for objecting to a foot fault.

"I told him he was napping because I never foot fault," McEnroe explained later.

With all the distractions, though, Gullikson was

the better player and took thorough command of the match when he won eight games in a row from 2-2 in the second set to 4-0 in the third. McEnroe staged a mid rally and came within a point of evening the set, but he finally was beaten on the third match point. McEnroe managed only one service break in the match.

Top seed Bjorn Borg also was pressed before emerging with 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5 victory over Brian Teacher, but Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 seed, required only 71 minutes to dispose of Mark Cox, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Five Americans in all gained the quarter finals as fifth seed Roscoe Tanner beat Jose Luis Clerc, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-1; Pat Dupre overcame Bob Lutz, 3-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6; and Bill Scanlon beat Brad Drewett, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

The pairings in the quarter finals will be Borg-Tom Okker, Connors-Scanlon, Dupre-Adriano Panatta, and Gullikson-Tanner.

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — It's hard to tell when John McEnroe is disappointed because the scowls in both victory and defeat cut after his Wimbledon dream was shattered Saturday there was no question his world lay temporarily in pieces.

He sat slumped in his chair as reporters fired questions at him and like many a champion before him he said, "I guess it hasn't hit me too much yet."

He was generous in his praise for Tim Gullikson, the 15th seed, who had snuffed out his Wimbledon hopes in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

"I give Tim credit. He played a really smart match," said the second-seeded New Yorker. "He really bore down on me, kept the pressure on me."

McEnroe demands perfection in everyone, not least himself, and he played down his own reasons for defeat. But his thigh strain didn't help and his cold didn't help either.

"I don't like to make excuses but I didn't feel I was 100 percent the whole tournament. But that's sour grapes. It was cold. My leg was hurting."

"In fact I felt awful out there. It

took me two and a half sets to loosen up. I hesitated mentally and physically," he guessed.

McEnroe said on top of everything he had a cold. How bad was it?

"All colds are bad when they are yours."

But most revealingly, McEnroe said he wasn't really ready for the punishing Wimbledon schedule.

"I mean I was playing the other Gullikson yesterday and then I had a doubles that finished at nine last night. I think I needed more time to get ready. I was stiff. I just couldn't get going. Usually I just go out there and play. But I guess I can't do that here."

In the first set, the crowd pressing around the No. 2 court, notorious for its line effect on seeded players, evidently disturbed the second seed.

"I thought they were a bit hostile," he said. "I don't think that was the reason I lost, but it didn't help. I don't think they wanted me to win."

So who is going to win the tournament now?

"I guess (Bjorn) Borg has a good chance," said McEnroe with more than a trace of irony. "He wins every year, doesn't he?"

John Rose, Bradfield top field

By GARY ELIASSEN Times-News sports editor

FILIPER—John Rose of Jerome and Taina Bradfield of Rupert took home the all-around titles as the Idaho State High School Rodeo finals came to a close Saturday night.

Rose won the calf roping and placed third with his partner (Eric Jones of Hagerman) in the team roping to outpoint Todd Webb of Wendell for the boys saddle.

In the girls' competition, Bradfield followed in her sister's footsteps (Lenna won it last year) as she scored points in four events—barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and breakaway roping to outdistance Connie Stevens of Gooding.

Webb and Stevens were named reserved all-around winners.

Rose said he had two goals in mind when he entered this year's state competition. Foremost was to win a trip to nationals and then "think about" the all-around title.

Ever since my sophomore year when I broke a barrier in the calf roping that cost me a trip to nationals, I've been aiming for this," said Rose after he won the calf roping title and a trip to nationals July 30 through Aug. 8 at Fargo, N. Dak.

Rose, who graduated this spring from Jerome High School, and Bradfield are just two of several local athletes heading to nationals from this district. The top four in each event won the prestigious trip.

Others from the Magic Valley who earned trips included Amy Patterson of Gooding, third in the barrel racing and Anita Young of Rogerson, first in the breakaway roping; Terri Koch of Buhl, third in the goat tying; J-2 Brown of Richfield, fourth in the saddle bronc; Joe Rog of Wendell, first in the steer wrestling and fourth in the calf roping; Scott Brown of Filer, fourth in the bareback; Mike Smit of Carey, first in the bull riding; Lowell and Tim Black of Hammett, second in the team roping; DeAnn Carney of Paul, fourth in the pole bending; Stevens, second in the goat tying and third in the pole bending; and Webb, third in the goat tying.

For both Stevens and Webb, the final night had to be somewhat of



John Rose at Jerome won a trip to nationals and took home the all-around title.

a disappointment. Both had the edge for the all-around—little heading into Saturday night.

But Webb and his partner, Curtis Uhrig, leading after the first go-round in the team roping, had trouble and took a "Z" to fall out of the top four. That also cost Webb a chance to move closer to Rose in the all-around chase.

Stevens saw her chance for the top—cowgirl award drift away when she had trouble both in the pole bending and barrel racing.

In the queen competition, Neenie Blake of Boise took home the top crown. Sue Ann Bennett of

Carey was named first runnerup; Marlene Hathaway of Teton City, second runnerup; and Brenda Sayers of Twin Falls, third runnerup. Hathaway also garnered the horsemanship and Miss Congeniality awards.

The following are the top four placers in each event:

Barrel racing—Danielle Hunte of Caldwell 26.5; Taina Bradfield of Rupert 26; Amy Patterson of Gooding 25.6; and Connie Stevens of Gooding 25.2.

Goat tying—Cary Alley of Gordon Valley and Gary Brazall of New Plymouth 23; Tim Black of Hammett 22.5; Joe Rog of Wendell 22; and Eric Jones of Hagerman 21.5.

Calf roping—John Rose of Jerome 23.6; Scott Brown of Filer 23.4; Casey Mack of Blackfoot 23.3; and Tim Black of Hammett 23.2.

Breakaway roping—DeAnn Carney of Paul 23.6; Connie Stevens of Gooding 23.4; and Amy Patterson of Gooding 23.3.

Steer wrestling—Richard Palmer of Idaho Falls 23.7; Bill Butler of Blackfoot 23.6; and Pat Dupre of Caldwell 23.5.

Team roping—Eric Jones of Hagerman 23.6; and Jeff Bowden of Payson 23.2.

Saddle bronc—Richard Palmer of Idaho Falls 23.7; Bill Butler of Blackfoot 23.6; and Pat Dupre of Caldwell 23.5.

Bull riding—Mike Smit of Carey 64.5; Scott Keel of Idaho Falls 64 (one horse); Tom Jenkins of Blackfoot 63.5 (one horse); Stephen of Pocatello 63 (one horse); Byron Duffin of Aberdeen 51.1; Boyd Wendell 45; Brent Austin of Preston 133; Mark Dole of Blackfoot 129; Brent Wrecks of Blackfoot; and Scott Brown of Filer (one ride).

But riding—Mike Smit of Carey 64.5; Scott Keel of Idaho Falls 64 (one horse); Tom Jenkins of Blackfoot 63.5 (one horse); Stephen of Pocatello 63 (one horse); Byron Duffin of Aberdeen 51.1; Boyd Wendell 45; Brent Austin of Preston 133; Mark Dole of Blackfoot 129; Brent Wrecks of Blackfoot; and Scott Brown of Filer (one ride).

Legion splits two with Boise Senators

BOISE — Gary Barker wants a little more dedication out of his American Legion ballplayers.

Twin Falls' split a double-header with the Boise Senators Saturday at Borah Field, but Barker felt his team should have won both games and he let his players know about it afterwards.

"It was a case of immaturity on our part," said Barker. "These guys still aren't willing to sacrifice a little bit in order to win."

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"Social life is more important than baseball with a few of these kids," said Barker. "It is that same attitude problem I have been talking about all year. They just have to want it a little more."

Barker was upset with his team giving a two-run lead in the bottom of the seventh to lose the opener 8-7. Twin Falls came back to win the nightcap 10-9.

In the opener, Twin Falls led 7-5 entering the final half inning, but two errors and three walks let the Senators off the hook. The winning run was scored on a squeeze bunt.

Twin Falls scored first in the first inning when Gary Krumm singled and stole second, scoring on a single by Barry Horton.

Boise scored twice in its half of the first, but Twin Falls led the game in the second on a Logan Easley triple and a single by Lynn Thorpe.

Again Boise took the lead with a run in the second, but Twin Falls moved back on top with two in the fifth and three in the sixth.

Boise exploded to a five-run lead in the second game with a rally in the third inning, but Twin Falls moved back on top with two in the fourth and four more in the sixth.

The Senators came back with four runs in their half of the sixth only to have Twin Falls score four times in the seventh.

Thorpe led off the seventh with a

walk and moved to third on a single by Brown. Both runners scored when Beutler reached first on an error. Easley's double sent Beutler to keep the inning going and Billy Burton got aboard after he was struck with a pitch. Both runners scored when John Miller's fly ball was dropped by the right fielder.

Easley came on to do the pinching and blanked Boise over the next two innings, with Twin Falls scoring a run in the eighth to win.

Krumm walked to lead off the eighth, was sacrificed to second by Scott Nass, moved to third on a ground out, and scored on a passed ball.

Rudi bat powers Angels

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Joe Rudi knocked in three runs with a pair of singles and Willie Aikens added a two-run homer Saturday night to lift the California Angels to an 8-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

It was the Angels' second straight win over the Royals and moved California one game ahead of Kansas City in the American League West standings.

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Larry Hovey

Idaho state football playoffs raise several questions

TWIN FALLS — For 15 years there has been a feeling for a state football playoff in Idaho.

Now that the playoffs are established and ready to roll, there is wonder among some individual schools whether it isn't totally untimely. The underlying keys remain the specter of the one-per cent plus the escalating costs of running an athletic program.

In the end, it became a race between the Southern Idaho Conference and the Silver State League to see who would win the money. The SIC blew it because it now is taking one-19th per school where it was possible to get 1-11th and we can guarantee the size of the pie would have been exactly the same. Of course, we have long said that the state needed the SIC more than the SIC needed the state. It's these schools that control the bigger stadium, media and population areas.

There are three things that must be considered. The biggest is money — for the state and for the individual schools. Then there is the problem of Boise, Capital and Borah leading football competition since they dominate to a greater degree.

From the competitive standpoint, the football playoff was a nice thing. It reduces the number of games a team can play from 10 to nine, which means you don't have to hunt all over the west for a 10th game. — If you're Capital or Borah. It guarantees those schools a certain number of

games each season—and then allows them to, in all probability, square off against each other for the state championship. It's no more than right from that standpoint.

On the other side is the matter of financing the athletic programs. There isn't a big problem along those lines in Boise's city limits. When Capital plays Borah the resulting gate is more than most of the other SIC member schools will take in during a season.

Consider that all the schools are—reducing—their programs, either in number of sports offered or by trimming heavily within the current framework. Twin Falls has cancelled gymnastics. Idaho Falls has reduced its baseball schedule from 28 to 15 games. The SIC basketball teams have dropped the "dead-head" trip which means that not all SIC teams will meet each other over the season. To give an idea of travel cost, the bus alone carries a 74-cent per mile price tag.

Consider that even by trimming away all over-nighters and reducing allowances, Twin Falls Athletic Director Duke Wiseman says the Bruins will pay out \$14,000 in transportation alone. He notes last year's over night trip to Idaho Falls—for two games—was right at \$7,000—and the overnighter to Boise for the varsity, sophomore and girls basketball team ran just over \$1,400.

"Our plan," Wiseman said, "is to try to live within the

limits of our budget. We are going to try to accomplish this by belt tightening as much as possible. But if that fails, we'll have to look at other alternatives."

For that reason, Wiseman, and other SIC athletic directors, rather wistfully think back to last Friday and wish things had turned out otherwise.

Before the state adopted the football playoffs, the SIC had its playoff plan ready to go into effect. It was based on a three-division set up, exactly like the one adopted by the state. From those three divisions, eight teams would have moved into a playoff. It would have been for the SIC championship and would have pitted teams that at least in some cases wouldn't have played during the season.

The result would have been seven games with the 11 member schools participating equally — after expenses — in the final total. This plan was known to the state athletic directors, but obviously understood the one fact — if the SIC had more money, its program would continue to grow while the non-participants would lag behind.

Under the state plan, the activities association will take 10 per cent of the gross. For seven games, that could be quite a bit because you must remember there are no activity cards, no booster tickets honored. Borah plays Capital for the state title at Boise State stadium and the

state could easily top \$25,000, particularly if they've had a tight game during the season.

After the state's 10 per cent and the expenses for teams is paid off, the remainder will be divided into 19 parts among the 19-1 schools.

It is that money that the hard pressed SIC athletic directors are thinking about right now.

"Of course," says Wiseman, "we also believe the playoffs can help us from a standpoint of getting into them and for incentive. Under the league system, if you lose a game early, you pretty much write off the year. You are dropped off and the team lost interest. Now you can lose some of those games but there still are the key games for getting into the playoffs late in the year. If you start with a young team that could come on toward the end of the year, there's still something to play for. And with those special games that count toward playoffs, we might generate a little more fan interest late in the year."

But left unsaid in all this is the simple fact that with the crush of financial problems, the matter of competitiveness becomes secondary. If the SIC proves easily to itself that it can survive without a football champion, it will find just as easily it can do without a basketball kingpin — particularly if the administration looking at it from a one-per cent view. And basketball already is divided into districts with state playoffs... well, you get the picture.



Gary Eliassen

A story about Gert Van Batenburg's first rodeo

FILER — Gert Van Batenburg of Amersfoort, Netherlands, had never seen a rodeo before. That is until he happened to stop by the Idaho State High School Rodeo finals at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds this week.

But one day of the rodeo, and Batenburg, who before his life ends will probably visit every nook and cranny of this globe, became an avid fan of the antics of the young cowboys and cowgirls of the state.

The story of how he came to end up in the bleachers of the fairgrounds watching a rodeo for four nights, begins in the Midwest where the 39-year old traveler worked as a civil engineer for three straight years without a vacation.

"I labored in several countries — Iran, Israel, Egypt — as a civil engineer working on ships," explained the blond, blue-eyed Batenburg. "After three years, I had 18 weeks coming as a vacation."

Though he has been to the United States on two other occasions, Alaska had always escaped his eye. Instead he had seen the coastal cities of the U.S. and some of the larger metropolitan areas in between.

"His avid book reading on Alaska whetted his appetite and he was determined to see the northernmost state."

On May 13, he flew to Anchorage where he started his 18-week vacation — something he has been looking forward to for quite some time.

After a week in Anchorage, he began his journey through the state and then down through Canada. He has used every means of transportation available including bus, train, car, and bicycle.

"It just depends on how I feel on a certain day," said Batenburg in broken English. "I've made good time."

The traveler came down through Canada along the coast line to Washington, and then headed through Northern Idaho and Montana. Eventually, after seeing Glacier Park and other scenic spots in Montana, Batenburg ended up at the Craters of the Moon Park, just north of Twin Falls.

"I was camping there — Tuesday," he said. "And this couple next to me got to talking to me about the rodeo."

It turns out that the "couple" was longtime rodeo photographers Cliff and Beth Moore who are currently shooting the high school rodeos.

"They asked me to come down with them and see the rodeo," Batenburg noted.

It's that type of schedule which takes him along each day. He doesn't abide by any strict clock, and his small collection of belongings at his tent reveals it.

Once in the other rodeo fans, in the field behind the arena. His tent is small compared to the extravagant campers and tents which dot the rest

of the lot.

"People here are friendly, good people," he said.

The soft-spoken, good-natured Hollander has been thrilled by the sights and sounds of his first real-life rodeo.

"I've seen action like this on television but never in person," he said as he sat watching the saddle bronc riding. "It's wild."

One thing he didn't expect was to see so many girls taking part in the sport.

"The girls seem to do most everything the boys do," he exclaimed.

In Europe, there are no rodeos, he pointed out. Batenburg has adapted well to rodeo life learning fast what "cow cutting" was.

He doesn't think he will ever find himself in an arena as a participant, but says as long as he keeps his distance from the stock he can enjoy it.

Chewing tobacco, a favorite of those around the arena, doesn't surprise him either.

"I've seen enough of that in Europe," he said.

It won't be long that Batenburg will be in Salt Lake City. He hoped to pull out at midnight, right after the last performance at the rodeo.

And then he's off to other points in the west — Yosemite National Park, Grand Canyon and then down to Mexico City.

He says despite what lies ahead for him in his adventure, he'll always remember Filer — and his high school rodeo.



Gert Van Batenburg

Hianne Hagan/Times-News

'Exposed' photo upsets Linda's mom

PIEDMONT, Calif. (UPI) — The mother of Linda Siegel, who created a stir when her left breast accidentally became exposed during a Wimbledon tennis match, Saturday accused the press of "poor taste" for carrying the picture.

"What bothers me is that all this fuss detracts from Linda's tennis," Egea Siegel fumed in an interview.

The incident occurred Wednesday, and news pictures were carried around the world. Miss Siegel, 18, lost the match to Billie Jean King.

"I think the press has shown incredibly poor taste the way they've exploited my daughter," the mother said. "As a mother I think the press could find something

more important to write about than this x-rated stuff."

Mrs. Siegel said her daughter's braless outfit conformed to Wimbledon standards and it was merely an accident when a strap broke, exposing her breast.

"It could have happened to anybody," Mrs. Siegel said. "But some local papers didn't even have the decency to give an explanation of the incident when the story broke. They just ran the picture with some ludicrous caption. That's poor taste."

She said her daughter telephoned home after the incident. "She said she was embarrassed it broke and that the London press won't leave her alone about it," she added.



Wrestling winners, left to right, John Tribulla, Mike Smith, John Leedom and Jerry Smith

Wrestling: Local youths bring home medals from nationals

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — It's not often that a Twin Falls youth brings home a national medal.

And it's even more infrequent when three of them do.

But that was the case last week when Mike Smith, 12, John Leedom, 12, and John Tribulla, 10, all of Twin Falls, came back from the national freestyle wrestling tournament at Kelsey, Wash., with third place medals hanging around their necks.

A fourth, Jerry Smith, 9, competed but didn't place.

Tribulla, a fifth grader at Lincoln Elementary and son of Kathy Tribulla, placed third in the 100-pound weight division; Leedom, a seventh grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leedom, captured third in the 115-pound class; and Mike Smith, also a Stuart seventh grader and son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Smith, was third at 105. Smith's other son, Jerry, competed in the 100-pound weight division after another Idaho qualifier was unable to compete.

They earned their berths by placing first or second in a state tournament in late May. Mike Smith won first at state, while Tribulla and Leedom placed second. Jerry Smith placed fourth at state.

Under the supervision of Coach and the boys are part of a growing local wrestling program called the Idaho Hustlers. There were about 50 children ranging in age from 6-12 who participated in the competition in Twin Falls this spring.

The season got underway in late February and the national tourney was the climax of the year.

In addition to his high finish at nationals, Mike Smith also has been invited to travel with an Idaho team

to New Zealand for six weeks next year. Both are making plans for the trip.

For more information about the program, under the sponsorship of the U.S. Kids Wrestling Federation, contact Smith at 733-4335.

American League Yaz powers Boston

By United Press International

He may be 39 years old but nobody refers to Carl Yaztrzemski as an "old man."

Yaztrzemski "crashed" a one-out homer in the top of ninth inning to snap a 2-2 tie and Bob Stanley pitched a five-hitter Saturday, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

The first baseman collected three hits, including his 16th homer — the 39th of his career — to lead the Red Sox to their eighth win in 10 games.

Stanley, 9-5, struck out two and did not allow a walk in pitching his sixth complete game. Luis Tiant, 4-3, making his first start against his former teammates since coming to the Yankees, allowed eight hits in suffering the loss.

Boston took a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Jim Rice led off with a single and Yaztrzemski followed with a double. Bob Watson then bounced a two-run single up the middle.

The Yankees made it 2-1 in the third when Juan Beniquez and Bucky Dent smacked consecutive doubles. New York tied it 2-2 in the bottom of the eighth when pinch-hitter Jim Spencer singled, pinch-runner Roy White moved to second on Dent's sacrifice and scored when Bobby Murcer's sharp grounder was bobbed by second baseman Jerry Remy for an error.

In other afternoon games, Cleve-

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Legion

Twin Falls winning games despite what the stats say

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Statistics have a way of telling a story that is really not there.

A case in point are the Twin-Falls American Legion baseball team stats mid-way through the season.

The team has won 10 of its first 17 games, but the team batting average and team earned run average are nothing to write home about.

"I don't particularly like statistics," said Legion coach Gary Barker. "I would just as soon not keep them. They are misleading."

Barker said his team's stats would indicate the team is losing ball games. Just the opposite is true.

Twin-Falls pitchers are yielding 4.06 earned runs per game, and that is not to mention the unearned runs which are crossing the plate.

Good hitting can often make up for a weak pitching staff, but Twin Falls' hitters have a team batting average of only .210.

Someone analyzing the stats could decide that a high average is not really necessary if the team is putting the ball in play. But the stats don't indicate that is true either, with Twin Falls' hitters striking out 134 times in 448 at bats.

"Looking at the stats, I wonder how we are winning any games," said Barker. "But we must be doing something right."

The team has only three starters batting above .300 with four others hitting below .200.

Ricky Brown and Randy Cummings are leading the team in hitting with .361 averages, both players having 13 hits in 36 at bats.

Logan Easley leads the team in hits with 16 and has the next highest average at .314.

After that, things go downhill fast.

Gary Krumm has been on the plate more than anyone else with 61 official appearances, and that's not including his team-leading three sacrifices.

Easley's 14 runs scored leads the team, as do his 16 runs batted in. However, his 16 errors are also tops on the squad.

While Lynn Thorpe has only nine hits in 43 trips, his on-base average is high thanks to a team-leading 16 bases on balls.

Cummings is the team's top base stealer with 12, although his dislocated knee will slow him down for the rest of the season.

Scott Vass leads the team in being hit with pitched balls, but he had to miss two games with an inflamed elbow because of it.

And a statistic that nobody wants to have is the team strike out leader, but that honor goes to Billy Burish with 20 in 52 at bats.

Being the strike out leader on the pitching staff is always an honor, and Logan Easley is leading the way with 25 in 21 innings of work. Easley also leads the staff in four other categories.

The big right-hander, who was not a pitcher until this year, has a 3-0 record with one save and has yielded just five runs this season, three earned. His ERA is a team low 1.20.

Ricky Brown is 2-1 with a 4.50 ERA while brother Kerry Brown is 2-1 with a fine 2.42 ERA. From there the ERAs go straight up.

American Legion Statistics

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Coghlan wins mile in year's best time

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Eamon Coghlan of Ireland sprinted past AAU champion Steve Scott on the final straightaway to win the men's mile Saturday in a 1979 world best time of 3:52.88, clinching the East Coast Meet of Champions.

Coghlan, the indoor world record-holder in the mile and a former star at nearby Villanova, caught and passed Scott with 100 meters to go to post a five-year win and share the meet's starring role with Miller-Mary Decker.

Decker, a 20-year-old junior at the University of Colorado, smashed France's Larrieux's American record for the women's mile by nearly five seconds with a time of 4:23.49. The clocking was faster than the existing world record of 4:23.8 set by Natalia Maracescu of Rumania but slower than Maracescu's time of 4:22.7 that is still pending.

Scott was clocked in 3:53.39. Craig Macback, a 20-year-old Princeton runner who is now a doctoral student at Oxford, was third in 3:54.66.

Coghlan was congratulated after the race by Sydney Maree, a black native of South Africa who was barred from the meet under international Amateur Athletic Federation rules prohibiting South African competition. Ironically, Maree, a Villanova sophomore, held the previous best time of 3:53.7 for 1979.

Decker, the indoor world record-holder at 880 and 1,000 yards, took the lead from Jan Micini toward the end of the third lap and raced the clock the final 400 meters, coming just short of the world record.

Rinaldo Nehemiah, preparing for a Pan American Games rematch with Cuba's Alberto Cuevas, breezed to victory in the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 13.30, three-

tenths of a second above his world record.

AAU champion Matt Centrowitz outduelled Craig Virgin, the American record-holder at 10,000 meters, to win the 5,000 meters in 22:29.66, a 20-second better than his nearly 22-second better than his AAU-winning time. Virgin, who led Centrowitz by a slight margin before he was passed with 200 meters to go, was timed in 13:23.56.

Harvey-Glance took the 100-meter dash in 10.32 seconds. James Gilkes of Guyana placed fifth in that race but came back some 75 minutes later to help Clancy Edwards and win the 200 in 20.44.

AAU champions Willie Smith and James Robinson also were victorious. Smith passed Tony Darden on the final turn to win the 400 in 45.77 while Robinson rallied from last-place on the final lap to take the 800 in 1:46.5.

American record-holder and AAU champion Evelyn Ashford was the meet's only double winner. She won the 100-meter dash in 11.42 and, 90 minutes later, she brought June Griffith in the final 50 meters to win the 400 in 51.57 seconds.

In other events, Rich Graybehl won the 400-meter hurdles in 50.65 seconds; New Jersey high school student took the women's 200 in 23.34. Frank Estes of Abilene Christian College won the pole vault, over Earl Bell, winning on fewer misses at 17 feet, 6 inches. Dennis Ivory of Maryland won the triple jump at 54-10 1/2 and Benn Fields took the high jump over Franklin Jacobs of Fairleigh-Dickinson on fewer misses at 73 3/4.

Dwight Stones, former world record-holder under suspension by the AAU for accepting money in athletic competition, cleared a top height of 7-3 in a special individual competition.

At Olympics Moscow says no radio propaganda

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)—The head of the organizing committee for the 1980 Moscow Olympics said Saturday the Soviet Union expects favorable coverage of the event from all foreign news media.

Ignaty Novikov, Moscow's top organizer, also said at a press conference in San Juan in conjunction with a series of Olympic Committee meetings that American radio stations that beam capitalist propaganda on Eastern Europe should act in accordance with the Olympic ideals of friendship between nations if they want to cover the Olympics.

But Novikov denied that the Moscow organizers were trying to prevent representatives of Radio Free Europe, The Voice of America and Radio Liberty from getting accreditation.

Novikov said the U.S. Olympic Committee has been advised of the quota for U.S. electronic media and the U.S. up to the Americans themselves to distribute them.

"As for those radio stations, I can only say that if they will act in a most reasonable way in accordance with the Olympic spirit and ideals, there will be no problems," Novikov said.

On the other matters, Novikov said he doesn't expect another African boycott, like at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal over the participation of countries like New Zealand that maintain sports relations with racist South Africa.

He said the best way to solve the problem was for all governments around the world to ban sports contacts with South Africa, which recently prohibited a South African rugby team from playing in a French tournament.

Novikov said the Soviet organizers have "good relations" with the African National Olympic Committee and hope for quantitative and qualitative representations from Africa.

Novikov said the Soviet Union in general will issue tourist visas to Eastern European emigrants who have settled elsewhere but he added that the organizers are paying "extreme attention to security and will try to prevent penetration of all kinds of extremists and terrorists."

He said the Soviet people are proud to stage the first Olympics ever to be held in a Socialist country and can count on the full support of the Russian Communist Party to make the facilities the best ever.

But he warned reporters that problems can always occur anywhere.

Novikov said his Saturday morning report on preparations for the Moscow Olympics to the International Olympic Committee and the Association of Communist Olympic Committees took two hours "because there were a lot of questions" but in the end his report was received with a round of applause.

New York is where Bobby Murcer belongs

NEW YORK (UPI)—Now all his cap to acknowledge an ovation. Bobby Murcer needs his rocking chair. He's being back with the New York Yankees, and he's waiting for the energy "crisis to soften a little so he can slip in his trademark. "I can't even find enough gas for a van to ship it in," Murcer said Friday night, smiling a smile that fit his soft Oklahoma twang.

Murcer rejoined the Yankees early this week from the Chicago Cubs, ending nearly six years away from Yankee Stadium. This time he isn't expected to be Mickey Mantle, the way he was when he came up.

All he is expected to do is play some baseball and help the Yankees win.

"My place was here," Murcer said, "and now that I'm back, I'm gonna make the most of it."

Murcer played for San Francisco and the Chicago Cubs before being returned to New York.

"It was so cold and windy in San Francisco that you never felt like playing baseball," he said. "Murcer said in Chicago, there was all that day ball. Both places where I was, I never felt that I belonged there. I never felt that I belonged anywhere but here."

Murcer gave the 53,306 fans who witnessed Boston's 3-2 victory over the Yankees a thrill when he tipped,

his cap to acknowledge an ovation. It was his first at-bat in Yankee Stadium since Sept. 30, 1973, and the fans were welcoming him back.

"I'm feeling that I will help him as he assembles his pennant drive. "What I'm trying to do," he said, "is develop some momentum at the plate. Just being on this team is going to make me a better ballplayer."

"If you are around dead people, it is good to make you play like you are dead. When you are surrounded by professionals, you play professional baseball."

Yogi Berra's son demoted to AAA ball

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Saturday that utility infielder Dale Berra will be sent to Portland of the Pacific Coast League to make roster room when infielder Bill Madlock, acquired Thursday in a trade with San Francisco, joins the team.

Berra, son of Hall of Fame catcher Yogi Berra, was batting .196 with one home run in 34 games.



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North Valley

Mayor, chief argue over firing

WENDELL — Wendell Mayor Otto Lemke reaffirmed Thursday night that he had no plans to fire Police Chief Otto Lumpkin.

At the beginning of the city council meeting Thursday, Lumpkin said he wanted to "set the record straight" that he had never had plans to fire

the chief and that such rumors were false.

However, during the meeting, Lemke expressed disapproval that Lumpkin had "fired" a city police officer last week.

Lumpkin fired Howe for "insubordination" but refused to specify what actions constituted the insubordination. Howe is now working for the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

"We're losing \$4,000 and a good cop. If he'd have stayed on, we'd have had a third cop," Lemke lamented. "Are you going to get a murt for \$3.19 an hour?" he asked.

"Yes, I can," Lumpkin said.

The mayor said he felt the firing was set up and that it wasn't right. "I have said that the three policemen did a good job in this town but I do believe that Jim got the shaft."

Center hires fundraisers

GOODING — A Boise lobbying firm has been hired by the Southern Idaho Regional Alcohol Treatment and Training Center to raise \$150,000 to pay for building improvements at the alcohol treatment facility in Gooding.

In a meeting held Thursday at the center, Director Carl Bergstrom announced that Vern Ravenscroft and Helen Chenoweth, owners of Consulting Associates, Inc. of Boise, have been retained to raise the money to help build a new heating plant and to insulate the newest building at the old state tuberculosis hospital on the south edge of Gooding.

Mrs. Chenoweth, vice-president of the firm, told a group of assembled center and newspaper repre-

sentatives that a direct mailing campaign is beginning that will seek donations from industrial and business firms, service clubs and church groups around the state and from former patients of the center.

"The one thing we want to do is increase the visibility of the center," Ravenscroft, also a prominent Republican and Tuttle rancher, said.

"We want to improve our image

before ministers, lawyers and doctors in an effort to get them to send people for treatment," Bergstrom explained.

Ravenscroft said a goal has been set to have half of the \$150,000 by Sept. 15 to enable the center to install a new heating system before cold weather comes. The remaining \$75,000 is to be collected by Nov. 1.

Blaine County to vote on nursing home

HAILEY — The Blaine County Board of Commissioners has voted unanimously to hold a \$1.2 million bond election to build a 25-bed nursing home wing onto the Blaine County Hospital.

"We're going to call a bond election, and we'll probably know the date at our next commissioners' meeting," Chairman Ray Sweat of Carey said. That meeting will be held July 9.

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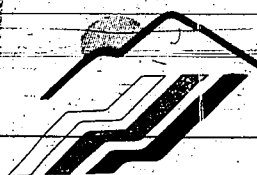
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July 4th festivities many and varied

MAGIC VALLEY Fourth of July celebrators will be able to partake of a varied menu of activities now through Wednesday in the Magic Valley.

Although the holiday falls in the middle of the week this year, several communities are planning three- or four-day observances and several are already underway.

In addition ideal camping and fishing conditions had attracted numerous families to the mountain recreation areas by Saturday morning. Some of the more popular

campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Forest were reported filled Friday night.

The largest celebrations for the 4th will be held in Buhl, Rupert and Halley.

Twin Falls will have a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. Clare Harkins of the Twin Falls Fire Department, which will discharge the fireworks, said it will be similar to those of previous years and should last for about an hour.

Festivities began in Buhl's annual

Sagebrush Days Friday with a dinner theater. Sponsored by the Buhl Jaycees, the celebration continues through Wednesday night when a fireworks display at Farris field will end the six day celebration.

Today a worship service will be held at Bowers Field at 11 a.m. and a pioneer picnic at Eastman Park will be held from 1 to 5 p.m.

Monday a disco dance begins at 8 p.m. in Jaycee Hall. A pancake breakfast opens Tuesday's events at Jaycee hall from 7 to 10 a.m. followed by the sidewalk sales in the

downtown business district. An arts and crafts fair and a farmers' market will be held in downtown Buhl during the afternoon. Barbeques will be served for 10 cents.

Other Tuesday events include the beard contest at 1:30 p.m. at Faux Cigar Store and a Jaycee Jail for all unbarred males.

A swimming race at Eastman Park begins at 2 p.m. Prescott carnival rides will be in Buhl at Eastman park all day Tuesday and Wednesday. Legion baseball tournament play is set for 5 p.m.

Tuesday, and the Buhl night rodeo opens at 8 p.m. at the rodeo grounds. A western dance and bar and beer garden is set for 9 p.m.

The elaborate Sagebrush Days parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday to launch a full day's schedule. There will be food-booths, a dunking pond, arts and craft show and an afternoon program including blindfold greased pig chase, "wild trout" scramble, horseshoe tournament and a square dance; all at Eastman Park. A horse contest between firemen teams will be held

at Farris Field at 3 p.m. and the night rodeo finals will be held at 8 p.m. followed by a fireworks display.

Days of the Old West in Halley will also include a parade, rodeos, street fairs and even periodic shootouts.

Beginning Monday and continuing for three days, the events include the rodeo at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and the final championship competition on Wednesday afternoon beginning at 2:30.

A kiddies parade will ramble down Main Street Tuesday at 2 p.m. Another parade will feature a mile of floats, mounted groups, and early day vehicles, will be held at noon on Wednesday.

Judging of horsemanship talents among the rodeo queen contestants is scheduled for 10 a.m. today. On Tuesday, there will be sidewalk sales and special events in the downtown area of Halley followed by the rodeo and a fireworks demonstration after dark.

Sewer system woes

Work, inspections needed at Rupert

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The March, 1978, sewage treatment lagoons was probably due to inadequate seepage prevention measures or inadequate soil fill compacting.

The evaluation of the Rupert system by CH2M-Hill of Boise, based on its studies made during March, April and May. The firm presented its findings to the Rupert City Council last week.

The report, signed by James R. Kuenli and William F. Johnson of CH2M-Hill, was released Thursday. The plant was designed and constructed by Hamilton and Voller Engineers.

The evaluation found the replaced cell behind the failed cell-one embankment less compact than at the plant's other lagoon embankments.

The study also focused on the lagoon cell embankments to determine possible problems there.

In reviewing the original design, the report found concerns with the use of corrugated inlet pipe and inadequate compactment under the embankments.

Joints connecting the corrugated pipe were found not to be watertight. Neither was the pipe's penetration through the soil sealant and soil cement.

Gravel backfill used as a seepage barrier along the embankment's base was found ineffective.

The report concluded, however, that the lagoon dikes are in relatively good condition "and that the potential for failure in most areas is minimal."

The report also found slightly more moisture in backfill behind the cell-two outlet box. The city should not expect failure, the report said, but it recommended regular inspections of the embankments.

The firm also recommended:

- Re-compacting cell embankments and repairing the areas of loose, uncompacted fill in the west dike of cell two.
- Examining the soil in a depression found east and west of the

cell-one outlet box for moisture.

The monthly inspection of the dikes for one year.

Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton said Thursday the city intends to follow the recommendations. "We'll continue to follow the recommendations here until we either make corrections that are indicated or the recommendations are no longer pertinent," he said.

Whitton added CH2M Hill is prepared to re-evaluate the entire system but that the city will pursue other options first, including finalization of the project with HEV.

The report also examined the system's 14-inch-high pressure transmission line from the treatment plant to the lagoon sites. More than 11 transmission line failures occurred up to the end of the study and several more since. The bulk of these were probably caused by excessive high pressure within the line, the report said. This resulted from frequent pump starts and stops and entrapped air migrating through the system, the report said.

But the report added pressure alone could not account for all line failures. The report noted most line failures occurred within pipe fittings and not the pipe itself.

"The possibility of poor construction practices for bell holes or poor installation procedures for couplings cannot be ruled out, however," the report added.

The report also pointed to a leak of air release valves on the transmission line. Some of the line problems have been due to migrating air flowing in the line, it said.

Although the addition of air vacuum valves is an inexpensive solution, the report added some risk is involved. The report recommended adding surge tanks to the system.

The report also recommended adding pump combinations to reduce the number of pump starts and stops.

Whitton said the city may consider adding surge tanks if it is found to be grant eligible.



Happy cougar gets pennant

The new queen of high school rodeo in Idaho is Neenie Blake of Boise. She was picked over 14 other contestants. Guiding queen Christina Osborne of Gooding, left, attached the titlist's banner at the start of the state High School Rodeo finals Saturday night at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer. The annual rodeo lasted four nights here.

For Wednesday the Wood River area offers a health fair with booths featuring health foods and other products and information on physical fitness. A barbecue will be served at 4 p.m. in the city park.

The annual Rupert celebration will highlight the week in the Mini-Campfire area. A carnival, by Inland Empire Co., is operating at the fairgrounds and will be a rodeo, horse racing, street dances and a queen contest.

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Counties will interview for new director

TWIN FALLS — Four candidates for the position of executive director for the Idaho Association of Counties will be interviewed by members of the executive board of the organization Thursday.

Meri E. Leonard, member of the board, said it is not known if a decision will be made on the new executive then, but if not, it will be soon after.

Some 80 applications were received for the post, Leonard said, and the four finalists include two county commissioners from Idaho.

The four seek the post vacated by Coleen Sweeten who was asked to resign. He was a county official and member of the association prior to accepting the executive position.

Applicants include Roy Johnson, a Benewah County commissioner and Vern Emory, an Ada County commissioner. The out of state finalists include Richard Sanderson of Grattan, N. D., who works as a tax adjuster; Gerald H. Hester, his own county and Ronald L. Bemer, county auditor for four years and now chairman of the Elk County commissioners in Kersey, Pa.

Leonard said Meri Grinstead of Jerome will represent the fourth district (Magic Valley) at the executive board meeting.

American Falls Dam

Senators launch legislation for full repayment

AMERICAN FALLS — Repaying the American Falls Dam bill may actually "save" taxpayer money, according to a new strategy adopted by Idaho Sens. James McClure and Frank Church.

Full repayment of the water users' \$19.2 million share of rebuilding the dam seemed doomed until last week.

Earlier this year, the House Appropriations Committee approved a bill authorizing only a \$5 million repayment.

Rather than risk a House-Senate compromise between that and full repayment, McClure and Church introduced an amendment to the 1980

federal budget that would use funds from another source — the Teton Dam Claim Program — to repay the American Falls Reservoir District. The amendment was approved by the Energy and Water Subcommittee last week and now goes to the full Appropriations Committee.

In 1978 Congress allocated \$100 million for victims of the Teton Dam break. As of June 22, \$80 million remained in the fund, according to the Bureau of Reclamation.

The Church-McClure bill would "reprogram" those funds to American Falls. If the House agrees, Congress will actually have saved the

\$5 million which was authorized by the House committee in accordance to a Church aide.

"The money is already there, so it doesn't show up as an expenditure," the aide said.

Still pending before the Bureau of Reclamation are \$67 million dollars in additional Teton claims. Steve Wade of the Boise BOR office said the agency would seek more funds from Congress to cover those claims, if necessary.

If Congress authorizes the Church-McClure amendment, the money could be available to American Falls Oct. 1, according to Church's office.

Users, health board in court over water quality

BULH — John Barker, president of the American Falls Reservoir District board, said a disagreement between the district and the Department of Health and Welfare over water quality standards at the reservoir has resulted in a court action.

He said the district learned a complaint was filed with the State Board of Health by the Department of Health and Welfare officials. The complaint charges that reservoir district and Idaho Power Co. with violation of the Water Quality Act.

In turn, Barker said, the district has filed a complaint in District Court in Ada County against the department, seeking to have the issue decided in the courts, not by the board of health.

Barker said the district board has been meeting with health officials on the matter and knew some action might be taken.

"We knew a complaint might be forthcoming so we were prepared with the complaint we filed today," Barker said Friday afternoon.

"We had hoped we could iron out the problems without going to court, but they apparently didn't want to wait so we are asking that the courts be the ones to make the decision," he said.

Representatives of Idaho Power Co. and the American Falls Irrigation District will address the health board when it meets Thursday.

The board will receive the latest reports on water quality below American Falls Dam, a spokesman said.

The day before, Wednesday, will be the first joint meeting of the state Health and Welfare Board and the Fish and Game Commission.

Members will trade information on water quality problems related to mining and hydroelectric power generation on the state's rivers.

A resolution passed by the 1979 Legislature lowered the dissolved oxygen standard below the American Falls dam from six to five parts per million, but Gov. John V. Evans recently cited an attorney general's opinion saying such standards cannot be changed by a resolution.

Barker said the Health Department considers the resolution non-binding as a legislative bill is required to reset the standards.

"We think they're wrong. We feel the resolution is binding and we want a court ruling on it," Barker, who is also a state senator, said.

He said he and other board members want adequate water standards. Idaho Power Co. is planning to install new equipment which will force air into the water at the dam to raise the oxygen level.

But, Barker said, the health department wants the district to obtain an agreement with the Bureau of Reclamation within 30 days for the air injection system.

"I don't want to sign a statement as president of the board that we will have an agreement with the bureau in 30 days. We have been waiting two years for agreement from the bureau on other factors involved in the American Falls project," Barker said.

The reservoir provides irrigation water for most areas of Magic Valley.

\$181,000 requested from United Way

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New funding requests to the Twin Falls United Way office are \$181,000 higher this year even though the fundraising cooperative fell short of its goal last year.

Fifteen private, non-profit agencies — from the Girl Scouts to Red Cross — have filed requests with the United Way's agency relations committee. Last week 12 sent representatives to argue their case at informal hearings before the committee.

The committee will weigh the requests and draw up a 1980 budget, which it will submit to the United Way board of directors this week. The board will in turn set a goal for its annual fall fundraising drive, according to executive director, Lila Fleming.

The requests total \$181,000, Ms. Fleming said. Last year's requests came to \$177,000, of which the board approved \$109,000 worth. Although the campaign which followed raised \$112,000, including ongoing pledges from contributors, only \$99,300 got to the agencies.

It was the first year the United Way was unable to deliver all the money it had promised its member agencies.

The remainder of the funds, \$12,700, will go for Ms. Fleming's salary and office expenses. The

overall campaign goal had been \$125,000.

"I think people just kind of get tired of hearing people knock on their door for a dollar, even when it's for a good cause," said Bert Armstrong, chairman of the committee.

But Armstrong blames inflation as the main culprit. He said charitable organizations all over the country are having trouble raising money because Americans are more worried about their own finances.

Nevertheless, Armstrong and Ms. Fleming are both optimistic about this year's campaign. Volunteer spirit is high, they say, and they are getting an earlier start. For instance, last year's request hearings were in September, just before the campaign got under way. Scheduling the request for June has allowed more time to plan.

The local American Red Cross office has requested \$24,000. This year the Red Cross received \$18,097.80 after the campaign fell short and allocations had "to be readjusted." They had been expecting \$19,900.

"All the agencies are concerned," said Red Cross director Ann Livington. "The people in the town are just not supporting the United Way. If they don't, they won't get all the services we provide."

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United Way groups cite needs

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Chuck Upton, director of the Twin Falls YPCA, has applied for \$28,000 this year. The YPCA was promised \$22,000 before last year's campaign, but that allocation was later reduced by \$1,300.

The Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center is asking for \$5,000. The center received \$23,32 this year. Executive director Barry

Meyers said the center's services have increased over the past year to meet a rising demand from patients. "Sometimes, you get a good position, or we're not going to help as many people as we'd like," said Meyers.

The center, which includes the Women's crisis center, has a new budget of \$124,000. Meyers said the share paid by the Department of Health and Welfare will be lower this year as a result of state-wide

funding cutbacks.

The Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, encompassing eastern Idaho, is requesting \$7,000 this year. Their allocation last year was \$3,000, later cut to \$2,625. Executive director Luanne Crump said the increase is necessary to serve a growing membership in the Magic Valley. She would like to see the current half-time staff position here change to full-time.

Towns prepare holiday events

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The rodeo will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds with Monday designated as kids' night. All children 12 and younger will be admitted free. The rodeo queen crowning will be in the final performance Wednesday night. Patriotic horse racing will be held through Wednesday with the

Minidoka County Futurity and Derby races highlighting the program. Races begin at 1 p.m. each day. The annual Rupert Fourth of July parade will be on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. through the downtown area.

In Jerome County there will be a fireworks display in Hutton about 10 p.m. sponsored by the Hazelton Lions Club and city recreation department. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. there will also be carnival rides, food booths, games and contests.

Jerome is planning a carnival for 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday with games, food booths and kids races in the park.

Another Independence Day celebration is scheduled in Richfield in Lincoln County. Baseball games, foot races and other contests begin at noon and a barbecue will be served at 5 p.m. followed by a street dance. The American Legion will sponsor a fireworks display at the high school at 10 p.m.

Twin Falls woman sentenced to 50 hours of service

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman Thursday was sentenced to 50 hours of community work after pleading guilty to a charge of welfare fraud.

Juanita Campbell of Twin Falls was charged with falsifying information concerning rent payments from March 13, 1978, in order to increase her welfare payments. She

was arrested in January. Ms. Campbell pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor. Magistrate Judge Daniel Meier sentenced her to six months probation and 50 hours of community work.

Idaho

Judge refuses to block state Medicaid cutbacks

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse has declined to stop the state from applying emergency Medicaid regulations aimed at cutting a budget deficit.

The nursing home industry has said the regulations, which reduce Medicaid payments the state makes to health care providers, could cost several nursing homes thousands of dollars a month.

The order handed down Friday

means the Idaho Health and Welfare Department can start applying the regulations Sunday, the first day of fiscal year 1980.

Hartzell Cobbs, executive vice president of Idaho Health Facilities, said the judge's decision was procedural and did not weaken the group's legal case against the state over the regulations.

"The court should be particularly apprehensive about granting a preliminary injunction when it enters

the political arena and would temporarily enjoin the actions of a separate independent unit of government — in this case the executive branch," Newhouse said in a three-page opinion.

H&W Director Milton Klein said in announcing the new regulations in May that the state would end its fiscal year \$1.7 million short of its Medicaid program. He estimated the deficit would rise to \$7 million by the end of the next fiscal year unless the new regulations were used.

Weather helps control forest fire

LOWMAN (UPI) — Forest Service firefighters contained a four-day-old blaze in the Boise National Forest Saturday, but not before it burned 69 acres of lodgepole pine and brush and slightly injured one fireman.

The blaze began Wednesday about 115 miles northeast of Boise in Bear Valley. About 230 persons, some using bulldozers, were called in to

fight the fire. Forest Service spokesman Ron DeHart said increased humidity and rain as well as a drop in temperatures were the key in containing the blaze.

"We got contained, not controlled, through the use of bulldozers," he said. The break came in the change of weather at the fire site. That got us a lock on it."

DeHart said four bulldozers and four ground crew observers were to remain at the site Saturday night and that crews will be recalled around dawn Sunday. Firefighters hope to have the fire under control Monday morning.

The only injury was to an unidentified southern Utah firefighter who wrenched a knee while at the fire site.

Obituaries

Elizabeth Ann Hawkes

WENDELL — Elizabeth Ann Hawkes, 90, of Wendell, died Friday evening in Gooding Memorial Hospital.

She was born July 27, 1888, at Preston, Idaho. She married Thomas H. Hawkes September 30, 1908, at Logan, Utah, and they later solemnized the marriage in the Logan LDS Temple. The family moved from the Preston area to Wendell in 1924 and lived there most of their lives. She was an active member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by three sons, Willis H. Hawkes of Gooding, Clifford G. Hawkes of Vale, Ore., and D. Gene Hawkes of Wendell; four daughters, Mrs. Earl (Ada) Winegar of Ontario, Ore., Mrs. Blair (Vagda) Smith of Wendell, Mrs. Simpson (Kathryn) and Mrs. Keith (Margaret) Meritt of Paul; two sisters, Mary Smith of Rexburg and Anna Snow of Lava Hot Springs; 18 grandchildren; and 63 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wendell 2nd Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Roy Miller officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Leeper Mortuary Monday until 7 p.m. and at the church Tuesday one hour before services.

Wayne H. DeBoard

TWIN FALLS — Wayne H. DeBoard, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

He was born May 7, 1912, at Piney Creek, North Carolina. He came to Twin Falls from Piney Creek at 7 years of age and was married to Irene G. Lahn on Nov. 24, 1937, at Twin Falls.

He worked as a line foreman for J.R. Simplot Co. in Heyburn, for 17 years before retiring in 1977. He was an active member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls, having served as Sunday school teacher, member, pastor and as a church board member for 43 years.

Survivors include his wife of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Doyle (Barbara) Mason of Twin Falls; two sons, Larry DeBoard of Millwaukie, Ore., and Robert DeBoard of Lewiston, Ore.; two brothers, Merl DeBoard of Pocatello and Dean DeBoard of Portland, Ore.; a sister, Nona Askew of Twin Falls; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Church of the Nazarene with Lloyd Kimbrey officiating. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 2 to 9 p.m. and on Monday from 8 a.m. until noon.

John S. Sims

SHOSHONE — John S. Sims, 81, of Shoshone, died in the Wood River Convalescent Center at Shoshone Friday after a long illness.

Services will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

William D. Hurley

HAGERMAN — William D. Hurley, 72, of Hagerman, died Wednesday in the Veterans Hospital at Boise after a long illness.

He was born at Boise, Dec. 29, 1906. He attended schools in Boise and served with the Navy during World War II. He came to Hagerman 35 years ago where he worked as a bookkeeper for the Cady Auto Company for 31 years before his retirement. He married Lila Lee Fenold in the late 1920s. She died Sept. 11, 1948. He later married Mabel Thompson in the early 1950s and she died several years later.

He is survived by three sons, Jack H. Hurley of San Clemente, Calif., William D. Hurley, Jr., of Seattle, Wash., and William D. Hurley of Bloomington, Iowa, and five grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held in the Hagerman Cemetery Tuesday at 11 a.m. The Hagerman American Legion will present the military honors. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel all day Monday.

Ida Lange

RUPERT — Ida Lange, 83, of Rupert, died Friday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

She was born Sept. 20, 1895, at Ellsworth, Kans. She attended schools in Ellsworth and married August Lange Nov. 15, 1914, at Ellsworth. They farmed in the area until 1938 when they moved to the Rupert area.

They engaged in farming here until 1962 when they retired. Mr. Lange preceded her in death in 1962. She was a member of the Lutheran church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Henry (Elvera) Dockter of Shelley; three sons, Art Lange of Chula Vista, Calif., Ivan Lange of Sparks, Nev., and Arno Lange of Rupert; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Hansen of Ellsworth, and Mrs. Clara Grunwald of Loveland, Colo.; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, four brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church with Pastor L. G. Whitaker officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the place of services one hour prior to services Tuesday.

Service

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Dora T. Nichols, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel this evening and until 10 a.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to a charity of the donor's choice.

BPA may help China build its electric power system

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bonneville Power Administration apparently would play a key role in helping China develop its electrical power system under a proposed agreement between the United States and China, a Portland newspaper reported today.

The Oregon Journal, in a story by staff writer Paul Manley, quoted

BPA's chief engineer, Ralph Genz, as saying, "Our particular expertise is in the planning and design of transmission systems."

He indicated the role of BPA, one of several federal agencies involved in the U.S. government's proposal, would be to familiarize Chinese engineers with sending electricity over long distances.

The Journal said, "Some sources in Washington, D.C., denied knowledge of any impending agreement with China but one who is familiar with the proposal agreed to comment with the understanding that his name would not be used."

The newspaper quoted the Washington source as saying, "The Chinese are only in the information-gathering stage" about the U.S. proposal. The source also was quoted as saying there is disagreement among Chinese officials

over how to proceed with development of an electrical power system.

The Journal said the proposal has progressed through a visit to China last year by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and Genz, among others; a visit to the United States early this month by senior energy officials from China and a visit to China by BPA Administrator Sterling Munro this spring.

Munro has made speeches since his return stating that China is considering a development in the Yangtze River Gorge which would provide more than four times the capacity of Grand Coulee Dam. The project would be 650 miles from the major population center where the power would be used.

The BPA serves customers and public power companies in Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

Truck strike slows produce

BOISE (UPI) — Produce buyers in southwest Idaho say they are having a hard time finding trucks to transport fresh fruits and vegetables into the Treasure Valley.

Mostly affected apparently are the independent produce companies. Gas Besser, manager of Valley Truck Brokers, said Friday he had received pleas from several produce companies for trucks, but he said many of the independent truckers in Idaho were going along with the non-union strikers.


Besser said rates had jumped \$100 a load during the past two weeks. He said in some cases, produce companies were paying \$1,200 for a truckload of produce from Sallis, Calif.

Number given for gasoline information

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Division of Tourism and Industrial Development says auto travelers in Idaho and around the country may obtain immediate information on gas availability by calling a nationwide toll-free number.

The number to call is 800/238-8000 and was established by the National Travelers Gasoline Advisory and the Holiday Inn chain.

Information for the service is obtained from hotels across the U.S. which report daily on gas availability at service stations within a five-mile radius.



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Dismissed
Mrs. Edward Kyte of Hagerman; Clarence Tanner, Mrs. Gerardo Sanchez & daughter, Alan Norman, Arnold Shafer, Mrs. Douglas Kern, Nellie Pierce, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. Rily Hite and Lynn Stephens, all of Twin Falls; Scott Davis of Wenatchee, Wash.; Joseph Hurd of Murtaugh; Helen Scholes and Mrs. Sheryl Anderson, all of Buhl; Mrs. Dorothy Strickland and Richard Lucas, both of Gooding; David Player of Rupert; Jared Fessenden of Minidoka; Jack Self of Hansen; Andrew Jensen and Tiffany Noble, both of Jerome; and Joshua Stone of Wendell.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schultz of Buhl and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lobb of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Knott of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Machacek of Buhl.

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mrs. Ronald Rogers and Jean Chigebrow, both of Gooding.
Dismissed
Christine Dudley, Jean Chigebrow and Marie Stubbs, all of Gooding; Mrs. Lee Davidson of Hagerman; and Mrs. Tom Triton of Wendell.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Wallace Banner, Mary Jane Carson, Sharon Quast and Kay Robinson, all of Burley; Thomas Staker of Rupert; Kevin Saxton of Declo; and Michelle Taylor of Almo.
Dismissed
Giselle Carson, Cindy Curtis, Elizabeth Dudley, Dan Harlow, Carmen Gehan and Edna Jensen, all of Burley; Lisa Bean of Paul; Betty Bigelow of Heyburn; John Flores of Buhl; Cheryl Sparr of Declo; Randy Sutton of Rupert; James Conger of Twin Falls; and Timothy Harlow of Malta.

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Death by injection order heads Idaho news

By The Associated Press
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Oliver set Aug. 20 as a tentative execution date. If the death sentence is carried out, Osborn would be the first person put to death in Idaho since Raymond Snowdon was hanged for murder in 1957.

In other news around the state:

- Idaho Power Co. urged its customers to conserve electricity as the summer hourly usage level hit a record high when the temperature climbed to 100 degrees in several localities.
- James Parsley Jr., a transplanted Idahoan who expressed

concern about the quality of life in the United States, said he was thinking of running for Congress as a Democrat in 1980.

Bible Baptist Church members voted unanimously to file suit to keep a Mountain Home pizza-parlor from obtaining a wine and beer license. The church group said granting a license would violate state law, which prohibits issuance of a license located within 300 feet of a church. Pastor Ken Jones said Pizza Maria's was 297 feet from the church's side door.

Former Idaho Schools Superintendent Roy Truby, who lost a congressional bid last year, was named state school chief of West Virginia. Truby spent 10 years in state administration in Idaho.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission reopened fishing on the Rapid River after 2,700 chinook salmon hatchery jacks were counted at the Rapid River hatchery. The river had been closed to fishing for three weeks after the Nez Perce Tribal Council agreed with the state to close fishing to protect the endangered chinook.

Searchers in north Idaho con-

tinued their search for Marvin "Whitely" Hochmeister, 51, the pilot of a Forest Service DC-3 that crashed into the Selway River June 11. Workers failed in attempts to lift a large section of the wreckage from where it was wedged above some rapids.

A Twin Falls man, Eldon Wolters, was convicted on charges that he failed to file federal income tax returns in 1972 and 1973. Wolters, convicted in U.S. District Court in Boise, could receive a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Idahoans think gas shortage contrived by oil companies

BOISE (UPI) — More than 75 percent of the Idaho residents responding to a recent poll believe the petroleum industry is developing a contrived gasoline shortage, and many discussed the idea there really is such a shortage.

Other results of the Idaho Poll, conducted by the Professional Resource Group, include a job rating of the state's elected officials: Gov. John V. Ely received the highest

mark, while Sen. Frank Church rated last.

Also indicated in the poll, taken in May and released recently, was that more Idahoans favor than oppose ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. Some 32.8 percent of the respondents said they favored SALT-II and 26.2 said they were against it.

Fifty-four percent rejected the notion there is a gas shortage, while

29 percent indicated they think there is. Meantime, 77 percent of those polled said the oil companies are in the process of developing the shortage to boost prices.

On an 11-point scale, elected officials were topped by Evans with a 6.5 rating, edging Republican Sen. James A. McClure, 6.4. Following were Rep. Steve Symms, 5.6, and Rep. George Hansen, 5.5, both Republicans; and Church, a Democrat along with Evans, 5.4.

Boise girl, 13, electrocuted

BOISE (UPI) — A 13-year-old Boise girl died Friday when she touched an "exposed" live wire while climbing a tree in her back yard.

The victim's body was found by her sister at 5:30 p.m.

The coroner said it was not known whether the wire was a power company or telephone line. He said the wire ran through the upper part

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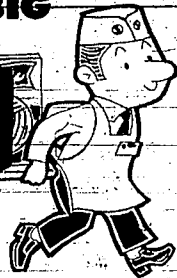
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<input type="checkbox"/>	HORMEL SPAM 12 oz. can	24	\$2.93	\$28.99
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<input type="checkbox"/>	NOODLES Snack Romen 5 oz. package	24	61¢	\$ 4.19
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<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN PEAS 16 oz. can	24	89¢	\$ 7.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	CREAM CORN or Natural 12 oz. can	24	53¢	\$ 7.39
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN BEANS French Style-16 oz.	24	43¢	\$ 7.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN BEANS Cut 16 oz. can	24	43¢	\$ 7.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	PEACHES Yellow Cling 29 oz. can	24	61¢	\$19.99

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<input type="checkbox"/>	PAPER TOWELS Bounty 100 ct.	30	\$5.61	\$19.99
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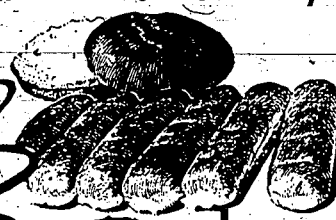
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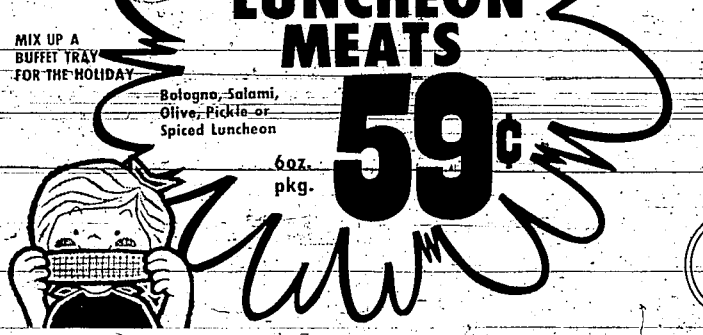
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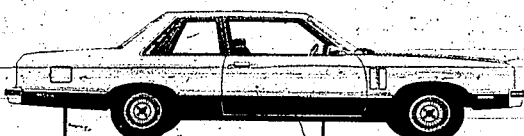
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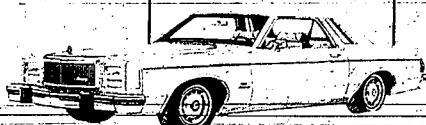


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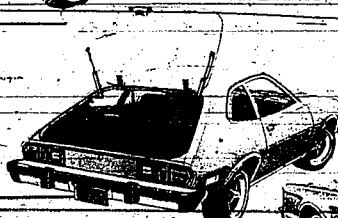
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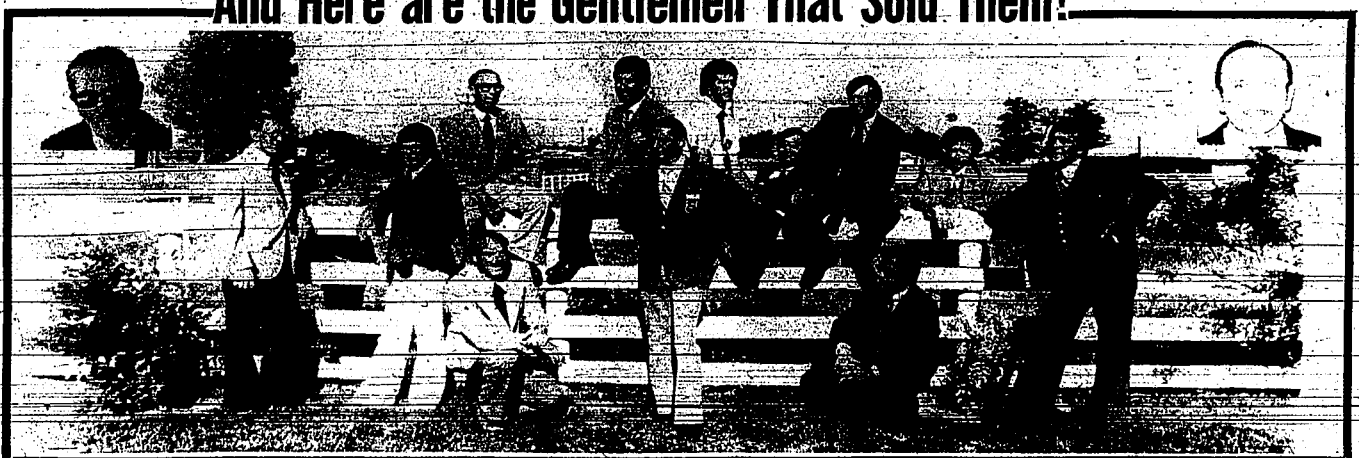


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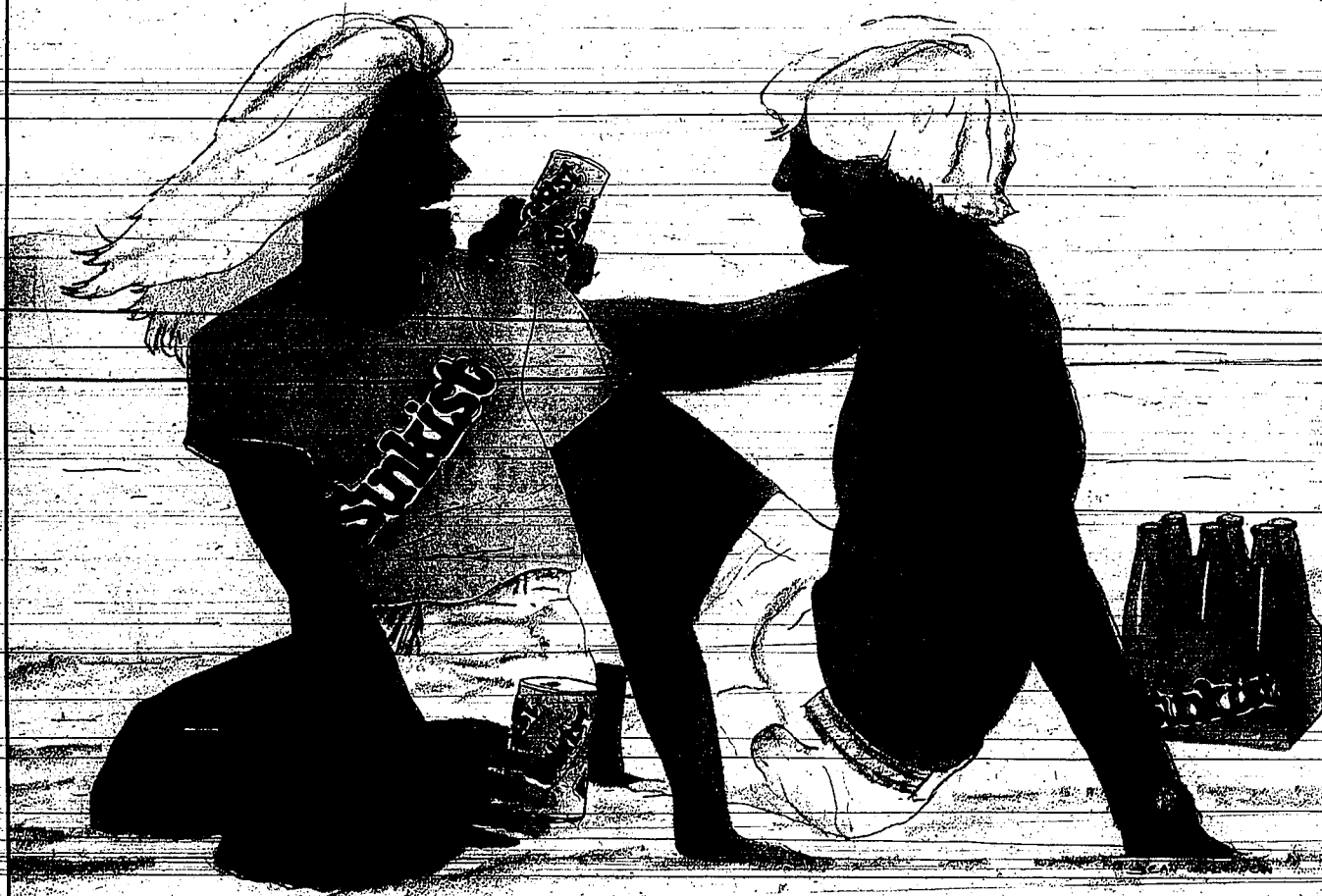
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Howell's Castle was built in 1904

The houses that Oakley rebuilt

OAKLEY — The luxury homes of nearly a century ago in this Mormon pioneer community are being brought back to life and once again inspire the awe and envy of Cassia County residents.

Some young couples and some who are not so young are competing for ownership of the old Victorian homes of Oakley so they can be restored to original appearance.

Restored and much loved by new owners, the homes of the 1800s and early 1900s stand as a tribute to the building talent of grandparents and great-grandparents.

Members of the Oakley Valley Improvement Group have been showing off their homes for the past several years in an annual tour. Many of the homes are opened to the public during the tours and are furnished with refinished and polished antiques. Some are the original furniture of the homes while others have been collected in the Oakley and Burley areas and used to carry out the decor of the era of the homes.

Oakley was settled in 1878 when a number of Mormon families were sent from Salt Lake City to claim farm land and establish a community.

It was believed Oakley would be the center of the new farm land in what is now Magic Valley and at one time it was a prosperous town of 2,500 persons. The population now is around 600.

In the 1940s and 1950s, many of the stately old homes that were built by these settlers after their farming and livestock operations became profitable went in a sad state of disrepair. To most Oakley residents of that time, these examples of a special type of architecture were just "old houses."

Many were sold at extremely low prices and were rented while others sat empty and deserted for years. Because Oakley was settled long before other Magic Valley communities such as Burley and Twin Falls, the homes are unique in this region.

A few years ago, when some of the young people who grew up in Oakley began returning to the community and people moved from other states, they saw the beauty of the old ornate Victorian buildings and one by one began restoration. The move caught on and today there are very few old homes that aren't being lived in and few that are not refurbished.

Fortunately most of the new buyers didn't

have modernization in mind. They have made every effort to restore the houses to their original condition and appearance.

One resident completed painting the "gingerbread" around his elaborate old house using white to set off the orange colored Oakley brick.

After finishing the painting, he discovered the original home had included some white trim, but gold and maroon bordering around the upper eaves. He immediately repainted.

Today the old home stands much as it did nearly a century ago with no exterior remodeling and with the same colors. Only the giant trees have changed.

The enterprising members of the Oakley Valley Improvement Group like to show off their accomplishments and they are proud of the buildings in the town. The annual tour helps raise money so they can continue promoting restoration and saving other old buildings.

Sharrof Jones, who assists with the annual tour, said the buildings are so suitable to restoration because they are extremely well built and the buyers find they are still more sound than newer structures.

Purple rock which was taken from the hills

south of Oakley was used in nearly all of the early day foundations. Brick which has a distinctive orange tone was made in an early brick kiln in Oakley and some yellow brick was shipped from Salt Lake City for trim.

A soft stone from cliffs north of Oakley was used in large size blocks for building some of the houses and business buildings. These are still in top condition because of the hard purple rock foundations. Walls of the old homes are generally 18 inches thick and heating and cooling make minimal demand on energy supplies.

This year's tour was held last weekend covering some 30 points of interest.

These included the Marcus Funk home, built by a polygamist and designed for two families. When the LDS Church informed the builder polygamy was outlawed, the man moved away and it was purchased by Marcus Funk.

Howell's Castle, probably the most famous of the early-day Oakley homes, was built in 1904 by the late Judge B.P. Howells. Today it is owned by Gary Mulard and was shown on the tour by Ann Woodhouse, granddaughter of the builder.

Another home, owned by 84-year-old Lela Poulton, was shown on the tour by her daughter, Mrs. Poulton, who still lives alone in the two story building. She has a full collection of antique furniture including a fold-away bed that when folded resembles a wardrobe with beveled mirror.

This year about 250 to 300 persons from throughout Magic Valley and areas as far away as West Virginia and Utah joined in the tour.

Sponsoring association members explain such things as the "fish scale" design which marks the period of the late 1800s and early 1900s, the gingerbread styling, brick and stone construction, leaded windows, "widow's walk" structures at the top of the buildings and other distinctive features to look for in the old home.

Chimney construction was entirely different and even the chimneys of that era had decorative brick bordering around the top. The story is told in Oakley of a chimney specialist who continued to build brick chimneys until he was 80 years old. Each time he finished one, he would stand on his head atop the chimney.

Mrs. Jones said the Oakley Valley Improvement Group hopes to provide a plaque in front of each of the old homes telling a brief history of the house or business building.

Efforts of association President Kent Hale helped establish much of the architectural information and history of the buildings and resulted in having Oakley named a historical district in the National Registry of Historical Buildings. All of the old homes are in the registry.

by BONNIE BAIRD JONES
photos by DIANNE HAGAMAN
of the Times-News



Lace curtains and tablecloth at Patricia Poulton's house date from 1905



An ornate bootscraper adorns the back steps of the house Judge J.P. Howells built

Engagements



Teena Brutke



Mary Homan

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brutke of Hazelton announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teena Louise, to George Lincoln Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lincke Sr. of Rupert.

Miss Brutke is a 1978 graduate of Valley High School and is currently employed at the Twin Falls Clinic.

Lincke is a 1978 graduate of Minico High School and is employed by Brutke Construction Co. of Hazelton.

The couple plans a July 31 wedding at the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton.

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Vivian Meyer

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Ann, to Jack Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Smith of Kuna.

Miss Meyer attended schools in Wendell and Shoshone, and graduated from Kuna High School in 1975. She is a graduate of Boise State University, and is presently employed as director of a day care center in Vancouver, Wash.

Smith attended school in Boise and graduated from Kuna High School in 1975. He served four years in the Navy, and is presently employed at Kings Securities in Camas, Wash.

The couple plan a July 7 wedding. They will make their home in Pullman, Wash., where Jack will be attending college.

4-H club elects

KING HILL — The Padadena Valley Livestock Club elected Gena Willis president at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Pruett at Rye Grass.

Julie Willis was elected vice president, Warren Clark, treasurer, Judy Willis, secretary, and Jill Willis, reporter. Dennis Pruett and Janet Pruett gave demonstrations with livestock.

Kay Walgamott

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Walgamott of Jerome announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kay Anne, to John J. Gabica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gabica of Twin Falls.

Miss Walgamott is a 1974 graduate of Jerome High School. Gabica graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971 and is employed by Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 25 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Birthday fete set July 6 for fiddler

TWIN FALLS — Fred Craig, Old Time Fiddler and fiddle maker, will celebrate his 80th birthday at an open house July 6 at 148 Van Buren from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will entertain, and cake, ice cream, coffee, and punch will be served. All friends and relatives are welcome to attend, and are invited to bring a written memory of an event or memories shared with him.

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Fernandez-Baltierra



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MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY BALTIERRA

JEROME — St. Jerome's Catholic church was the setting for the exchange of wedding vows June 9 between Margarita Fernandez and Timothy Baltierra.

Father Thomas Herran performed the double ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fernandez of Jerome. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baltierra of Nampa.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Denise Ajá was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Barbara Goetz, Julie Stelling and Sandra Fernandez, both cousins of the bride. Jennifer Moore and Christina Vogel were flower girls and Paul Fernandez, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Rosendo Longoria of Nampa was best man. Tony Baltierra, brother of the bridegroom; James Bartlett and Noe Delapaz were ushers. Altar boys were Tim and Tom Fernandez and Ron Fernandez was lector at the mass. All three are brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Jami Chavalla was organist and Mrs. Leon Vogel soloist and guitarist.

Diana Lopez baked and designed the cake for the reception held at the church hall. Serving at the bride's table were Angie Stelling and Fidalia Fernandez, aunts of the bride.

Clady Escubel of Burley served coffee and Ann Taylor of Wendell poured punch. Lawrence Vogel and Bill Last served at the bridegroom's table.

Terri Fernandez attended the guest book with Karen Martin and Ruby Munoz assisting at the gift table.

Guests attended from Mason City, Iowa; Nampa, Boise, Pocatello and well as Magic Valley.

After the reception the bride's family served a buffet luncheon at the hall. A dance honored the couple that night, with music provided by Les Atomikos' band from Burley.

The newlyweds will live in Nampa where he is employed.

Common disorder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Obesity is another word for affluent malnutrition, or poor nutrition among well-to-do persons. Mark Hegsted of the USDA's Human Nutrition Center says excess weight is the most common nutritional disorder in the United States.

Fowler-Crist

TWIN FALLS — Beth Fowler of Bruneau and Tim Crist of Twin Falls were married May 26 at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fowler of Bruneau, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crist of Twin Falls.

Maid of honor was Julie Fowler, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Laurie Allred of Corpus Christi, Texas, sister of the bride, Becky Novosel of Pocatello, and Cindy Crist of Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was J. D. Roman of Twin Falls, with Matt Roberts of Idaho Falls, Gordon Tronson of Wendell, and Ron Watson of Pocatello as groomsmen.

Ushers were Ken Long of Pocatello, and Daniel Crist of Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom. Candle lighters were Susan Crist, sister of the bridegroom, and Chris Caspersen. Linda Suryan of Kodiak, Alaska, was in charge of the guest book.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Little Tree Inn, catered by Rae Smith of Burley.

Guests attended from Wells, Nev., Capitola and La Selva Beach, Calif., Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Kellogg, and Magic Valley towns.

Annual Y breakfast July 20

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA's 15th Annual Chuck Wagon Breakfast will be staged July 20 at the City Park near the band shell.

Chairmen for the breakfast, Rex and Cheryl Leforgee, announced that the breakfast of sausage, eggs, pancakes, juice, coffee and milk will be served from 6:30 until 10 a.m. Proceeds from the breakfast are used to assist the Y develop new programs, purchase equipment, or improve its facility. The 1979 income will be used to make improvements in the YFCA mini gym and refurbish the exercise room.

Donations of eggs, pancake flour, paper, 2000s and coffee will be welcome, as well as volunteer cooks, servers, table cleaners, or other help, according to Leforgee.

To obtain tickets, call the YFCA at 733-4394. Volunteers of food or help should call Leforgee at 733-4730.

Hard for stepmothers

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Cinderella's bad stepmother is making life harder for real stepmothers today, says a family life specialist from North Carolina.

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Love thy neighbor, but not his wife, and let him sleep

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
The Chicago Tribune

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DEAR ABBY: After reading your Ten Commandments for Husbands and Wives, I decided to submit these Ten Commandments for Good Neighborliness:

- 1) Thou shalt love thy neighbor, but not his wife, not shall thou covet thy neighbor's house, or his car, or any other thing he owneth.
- 2) Thou shalt keep thy dog, and thy stereo, and thy lawnmower quiet while thy neighbor sleepeth.
- 3) Thou shalt borrow from thy neighbor rarely, and when thou dost returneth undamaged and without delay that which thou hast borrowed.
- 4) Thou shalt not alloweth thy pets nor thy children to run amok, despoiling thy neighbor's lawn, flower beds and fence.
- 5) Thou shalt keepeth thy lawn green, thy fence painted and thy driveway uncluttered even as ye shall also keep thy vehicles in thy garage where they belong.
- 6) Thou shalt watcheth always for criminals and fires in thy neighborhood and report thy neighbor's home and his property to the police.
- 7) Thou shalt not use thy home for any unlawful or illegal activity.
- 8) Thou shalt always stand ready to help thy neighbor in his hour of true need, even as he does for thee.
- 9) Thou shalt not parketh thy car, nor thy RV, nor thy van in the street where it blocketh thy neighbor's view and createth a safety hazard to all.
- 10) Thou shalt not hold wild parties

or orgies that lasteth until the wee hours unless thou shalt inviteth thy neighbor, loo.

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DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point. I am a very attractive 20-year-old girl and I've never had a boyfriend.

I've had many dates, but nothing has ever come of them because the guys always seem to want something in the end.

My girlfriends tell me that if I were to give a guy a few kisses it wouldn't hurt me, but I've tried that, and they are all over you in no time, and then you have a big fight on your hands.

Also, why does a girl have to give a guy a REASON for refusing to go to bed with him? I am tired of trying to explain that there is nothing wrong with me. (One guy offered me a chance to prove to myself that I wasn't a lesbian. How's that for a novel approach?)

So how do I get a decent guy, who just wants good company? I'm not about to give up what I'm saving for my wedding night until I'm sure there's going to be a wedding.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a 33-year-old woman who would have a very nice figure if I were filled out in the back. I am flat as a board back there and my clothes just hang on me.

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Poster winners named

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The posters will be distributed throughout the city for the event which is scheduled July 13 and 14.

Brian Florence was first in the high school division with Cindy Crow second and Tammy Traveller third.

Vera O'Leary Junior High School

wimners were Connie Ramos, first; Mike Ulrich, second, and Tracy Latham, third.

Robert Stuart Junior High School winners included Tressa Fish, first; Vern Sken, second, and Delbert Mondragon, third.

Scott Rutter of Stuart received a special \$10 prize for the most imaginative poster, Watkins said.

First place winners received \$10 with the second and third place paying \$5.

Ostomy club sets meet

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Bruce A. Buck, surgeon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, will speak on ostomy surgery and cancer treatment at a meeting of the Twin Falls chapter of the United Ostomy Association Inc.

The meeting is scheduled for 7-30 p.m. July 10 at the hospital conference room on the second floor.

Dr. Buck, local chapter medical adviser, will cover the anatomy of ostomy, which includes the gastro-

intestinal tract, the urinary tract and various types of surgeries involved, including ileostomy, colostomy and urostomy, along with their respective differences and the medical terms applied.

The chapter meetings are open to anyone interested and there will be a question period. Refreshments will be provided courtesy of the hospital.

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Are Soviets taking Americans with grain?

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Americans may not accept SALT. But can they be taken with grain?

Talk of a major grain sale to the Soviet Union brings back memories of 1972.

In 1972, the Russians had a bad crop and were forced to import U.S. wheat to make up for it. Their huge purchases depleted the supply here, causing inflationary price rises in wheat and retail foods.

Congressional investigations of the '72 deal turned up hints of government

industry collusion, price manipulation and illegal trade practices.

In some ways, the stage is set for repeat.

The USDA predicted June 8 the Russian grain crop will be drastically reduced from last year. The Russians, whose crop is suffering from drought and a cold wet spring, have already bought 13 million metric tons of grain from the U.S. since last October.

"The direction at this time points to a large buying of imports," Larry Panazuk of the Foreign Agriculture office said last week.

The only place to buy more, according to a Portland grain dealer, is the United States. Argentina, Australia and Canada have already sold their surplus.

The U.S. has the grain, if the Soviets want it. On the open market, "supply is balancing out with demand right now," the dealer said.

USDA chief economist Howard Hjort told Newsweek magazine there are 50 million tons of grain in reserve right now. Of that, nine million metric tons of surplus wheat are sitting in farmer-owned reserves under the government loan program.

If the price of wheat hits \$4.11,

farmers will be forced to pay back loans on the stored wheat. Some of them will sell the wheat to pay off the loans, although they can also borrow money.

The USDA denied last week it is considering canceling the call on its loans.

The Department of Agriculture started the speculation by predicting on June 8 the Russian wheat crop would be off as much as 28 percent from last year. To wheat exporters here, that means the Soviets could make a major purchase of U.S. grain, of at least the magnitude of the giant 1972 Soviet grain deal.

Since June 1, wheat prices have risen from \$3.99 to \$4.75. The futures price (December delivery) climbed above \$5 last week for the first time since 1972.

"Not all of the price jump could be blamed on Russian rumors. The USDA lowered its projections for the domestic wheat crop. But wheat experts said, the Russian factor is the big one."

Could this be a replay of that deal, when Russia bought one-fourth of the U.S. wheat crop, tripling the earnings of wheat farmers and sending a ripple of inflation through the U.S. food economy?

Yes and no, experts in the wheat business say.

Few expect the same immediate impacts felt in 1972. The behind-closed-doors sale of \$750 million worth of wheat, corn and soybeans (one fourth of all U.S. wheat production) caused wheat prices to nearly triple and completely wiped out the world grain surplus.

When news of the sale got out in August, wheat prices soared. The price of hard red winter wheat rose from \$1.50 a bushel the day the deal was announced to \$2.94 in late September. By 1973, farmers were receiving \$3.55 a bushel for wheat, compared to \$1.76 a year earlier.

The price rise led to spiraling food costs. According to a recent Wall Street Journal article, food prices rose 21 percent from 1972 to 1973, compared to a 4.7 percent climb the previous year.

Now there are safeguards against speculation—surges and there are other reasons why this trade might be different. Unlike '72, the market is anticipating a major sale.

"The trade is much better prepared. They aren't buying the way they were in '72," said a Portland broker.

The news has already been reflected in the futures market, says a commodities analyst for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, & Smith Inc.

Wheat officials say the price will go up some more if a sale is made, but not drastically.

Part of the problem with the '72 sale was in government regulations. The federal government was committed to a costly subsidy program, which has since ended. In 1972 the subsidies led to a charge that American taxpayers were actually paying to feed the Russians cheaply.

At the time, exporters were receiving an export subsidy equal to the difference between the export

and domestic prices. When sales to the Soviets began, this margin was only one cent.

But as domestic prices rose, the subsidy grew to 38 cents. In August the USDA called off the subsidy program, but by then exporters had already received \$120 million for the Soviet sales.

In the first deal, the Russian buyers were secretly negotiating with U.S. exporters while they were signing a three-year agreement with U.S. agriculture officials. (Scandal developed when one of the USDA negotiators, Clarence D. Palmby, later took a job with the Continental Grain Co., one of the exporters involved in the trade.) Since then exporters have been required to report all sales above 100,000 tons within 24 hours.

The Soviets can't buy more than 15 million tons of grain between Oct. 1 and Sept. 30 without permission from the U.S. government.

This limit bothers the wheat industry, which sells 60 percent of its product abroad.

Industry officials fear the specter of inflation may discourage President Carter from allowing Soviet purchases to exceed the 15 million ton limit that has been in effect since 1972. They feel the president might refuse that permission under pressure for consumer groups who want to protect low food prices.

"Our concern is that other interests that like low prices on grain are going to start complaining and will try to put pressure on the government to slow down exports," said Dick Baum, director of the Northwest Wheat Growers Association.

Exporters say they have no idea how much grain the Soviets may buy. In 1972 Soviet purchases, combined with buying by other crop-damaged countries, boosted U.S. corn and wheat exports to 87 million tons, compared to 37 million tons the year before.

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Farming

Soybean acreage tops corn totals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time ever, soybean acreage is greater than corn acreage for harvest for grain.

The Agriculture Department reported farmers have planted a record 11.7 million acres of soybeans, up 12 percent from last year when a record 1.87 billion bushels were harvested.

The estimate was 4 percent larger than acreage farmers expected to plant as of April 1.

Corn acreage for harvest for grain was estimated at 69.5 million acres, down 1 percent from last year, when a record crop of 7.1 billion bushels was harvested.

Soybean acreage also will surpass wheat harvest.

In 1973 soybean acreage harvested surpassed wheat and in 1975 wheat surpassed corn, but never before had farmers planted more acres of soybeans than corn for grain harvest.

Experts said a favorable soybean-to-corn price ratio and delayed planting encouraged farmers to plant soybeans. Soybeans have a shorter growing season than corn.

The Crop Reporting Board said 62.25 million acres of winter and spring wheat would be harvested, an increase of 10 percent above last year.

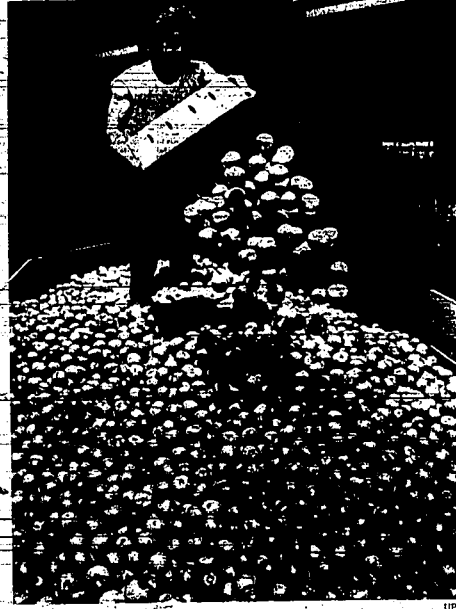
Farmers expect to harvest 48.4 million acres of winter wheat for grain, 12 percent above last year. This is about 1 percent above the May 1 harvested estimate. Current surveys indicate winter losses were not as great as expected, the Crop Reporting Board said.

Farmers expect to harvest 3.87 million acres of durum wheat for grain, 4 percent less than last year, and expect to harvest 15 million acres of other spring wheat for grain, 9 percent more than last year.

Feed grain acreage intended for grain harvest was estimated at 100 million acres, down 4 percent from last year.

Cotton planted acreage was estimated at 13.9 million acres, 4 percent above last year.

In another report, the Agriculture Department estimated that U.S. farm income could reach \$30 billion to \$34 billion this year.



Tomatoes go to waste

Lossing out thousands of overripe tomatoes in Joe Salcedo of the Meyer Tomato Co. at King City, Calif. Lack of trucks to move the crop from packing sheds, a result of the independent truckers' strike, has cut harvesting about 40 percent and virtually shut down marketing. Robert Meyer, owner, said his firm is losing around \$120,000 a day.

Bank building plans ready

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Farm Credit Banks announced plans to construct a high-rise office building on the downtown Spokane block where the Second City small business complex now stands on the south side of First Avenue between Howard and Wall.

Bank president A. Wayne Neel said the new headquarters building will house all three of the banks under his direction: the Bank for Cooperatives, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank and the Federal Land Bank.

Neel said the present 10 year old

building directly west of the proposed site will be sold, along with the adjacent lot where the old Desert Sahara Hotel used to stand.

Neel said construction of the new building will begin as soon as the necessary permits are secured and the plans and drawings are ready.

Just how large the new bank structure will be remains to be determined.

Directly across the street, to the north, the Seattle-First National Bank a few weeks ago began construction of a new 21-story bank and business complex.

Seed contract wins OK

BLACKFOOT — A negotiating team of seed and commercial growers has approved a 1979 seed potato contract. Potato Growers of Idaho has announced.

The contract price is \$3.75 per hundredweight with additional payment options for earlier deliveries and for deliveries of lots with smaller maximum size.

The contract represents the minimum suggested price for seed potatoes sold on or before Aug. 31. Growers may negotiate a higher price, said PGI Vice President Jack Ferguson.

PGI encourages growers to trade a portion of a seed grower's crop to fulfill a portion of the commercial grower's anticipated 1980 needs.

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Era of giant beef packers hinted by current trends

By SONIA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An agricultural economist predicted that if present trends continue, two or three giant beef packers could dominate the beef industry in the future.

Before the House Small Business Committee, William Williams of Tech said that "honest questions need to be raised (such as) where is this industry going."

He predicted some smaller firms in the South and Northeast could continue operating. But he said the bulk of fed beef slaughter would be done by two or three firms cutting up beef carcasses into small cuts and vacuum packing them for shipment.

In the trade, the end product is referred to as boxed beef, which was pioneered by Iowa Beef Processors Inc., the world's largest beef packer, and MBPX Co., the second largest.

Williams predicted other firms could exist alongside the large two or three in the future only if they cooperated with the giants, possibly by providing carcasses.

Boxed beef is replacing the traditional system of marketing beef carcasses.

Williams estimated that 42 percent to 45 percent of meat is sold as boxed beef. He said projections had been made that the boxed beef share would grow to 70 percent in a few years and then higher.

Only relatively large packing firms can make money producing boxed beef, he said. He said smaller, efficient firms would be unable to compete with Iowa Beef in the future. He said the firm has special advantages of paying lower wages, has a special delivery system and purchases carcasses from smaller firms.

Williams presented a study to the committee, which is studying beef market concentration and pricing. In the study he said Iowa Beef would force other packers out of business if it went ahead with plans to build a giant plant at Lamar, Colo. Iowa Beef countered that it would stimulate the industry.

In his study, Williams reviewed the well-known story of the concentration of the meat packing industry at the turn of the century. Four leading packers were responsible for 54 percent of total cattle slaughter in 1916-19.

After a famous 1920 consent decree and the Great Depression, the giants lost their grip on the industry and a number of independent packers flourished. The present trend toward concentration began in the 1960s after Iowa Beef pioneered changes.

Iowa Beef was forced to divest itself of two plants as a result of a 1970 consent decree. Williams said conditions that led to the consent decree have accelerated.

At the present time, Iowa Beef controls about 16 percent of beef slaughter, the top four firms 32.5 percent and the top 50 firms nearly 76 percent.

The total number of plants fell from 977 to 1970 to 71 in 1977, a reduction of 27 percent, Williams said.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, R-Ill., asked if there was any solution to concentration in the industry if a firm enlarged under the free enterprise system and violated no antitrust laws.

Williams said there is a question whether operations efficiency of the giant beef packers endangers competition, pricing efficiency and the ability of all firms to compete in the marketplace.

He said a solution lies somewhere between controlling structure of the industry or prescribing conduct.

"I'd like more information on the conduct and that area needs more study," Williams said.

On other issues, he called for more study of the role of large grain companies in the beef industry. For example, Cargill has purchased MBPX.

East Minico tops poultry

MOSCOW — East Minico won the poultry judging competition in the Idaho Future Farmers of America contest.

Team members are Tom Rasmussen, who was the high individual in the contest, Joe Stark and Loren Foster. Bruce Koon is their advisor.

Other Magic Valley contestants who placed were: Maurine Allen of Twin Falls, tied for third in meat judging; Scott Clelland of Twin Falls, high individual in foot identification in farm mechanics.

Jerry Gochour of West Minico, high individual in oxy-acetylene welding in farm mechanics.

The Meridian chapter placed first in the William R. Kerr Sweepstakes Trophies competition.

Hopper fight expands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last week federal officials said 4 million acres of rangeland would be sprayed to fight the worst grasshopper outbreak in at least 21 years. This week the program was expanded to 5 million acres.

Agriculture Department officials said Wednesday they expanded the area for spraying paid for by federal and state governments and ranchers by 25 percent to keep up with the grasshopper plague.

Treatments are in progress in most of its affected states west of the Missouri River.

Officials said it was the worst grasshopper outbreak since 1958. In some areas, farmers and ranchers said it was the worst since the Great Depression.

Agriculture Department official James Lee said, "The grasshoppers were bad last year, when we had to treat a total of 536,000 acres, but that hardly compares to the magnitude of this year's problem."

Pound-for-pound, grasshoppers eat more range grass than cows. The program is an attempt to protect the grass for cows and to prevent spread of grasshoppers to crop areas.

Little effect seen in new law

BURLEY — Although new federal law can effectively ban off-road vehicle on public lands, Nick Cozokos, Burley district Bureau of Land manager, has no plans for rapid implementation of the power now in his fingertips.

Reacting to heavy environmental damage on public lands in California by ORVs, the government now has a new, far-reaching law that could put all vehicles on paved roads.

Cozokos, however, said the new rules "will have no immediate effect" on public lands in this area.

"Naturally we're concerned about the market," Cozokos said. "The environmental impacts linked to ORV recreation are too significant to ignore. But that doesn't mean we're prepared to abandon our commitment to the principles of multiple use."

"We still believe public lands can accommodate various interests, including ORVs, so long as there's proper management on our part and a cooperative spirit on the part of the public."

The federal regulations allow governmental agencies responsible for land management to designate areas as "open, limited and closed." Each of the terms is self-explanatory.

But there also is a restricted area that allows temporary closures or reductions in any of the areas if adverse effects are detected. And these temporary closures are required to remain in effect until the damage is corrected or measures implemented to prevent recurrence.

Additionally, the new law requires that air quality be made part of the criteria for "measuring" designation. Especially in the vicinity of roads, waterbeds and vegetation was used.

But while the law allows for the three designations of open, restricted and closed, the two allowing ORV use are the more difficult to substantiate. Under a presidential order, open or limited may be allowed only on specific areas in which ORV use would not adversely affect the natural, aesthetic or scenic values. In other words, it appears the decrees indicate all land is closed until proven usable.

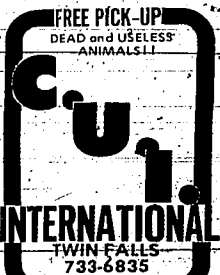
ORV use for commercial activity such as geophysical exploration, mineral prospecting or livestock grazing will be allowed in areas designated as closed or limited through provisions in contracts.

The BLM's authority under the new law allows that agency to monitor use of vehicles and invoke temporary closures. Also, the BLM may set up minimum standards for operating vehicles on public lands, prohibit reckless or fast driving, driving while under the influence of alcohol, narcotics or dangerous

drugs, driving in a manner likely to cause significant damage to resources and driving at night without lights.

Cozokos says his district, which covers the area from Twin Falls to Pocatello on the southside of Snake River, now is awaiting issuance of final ORV regulations.

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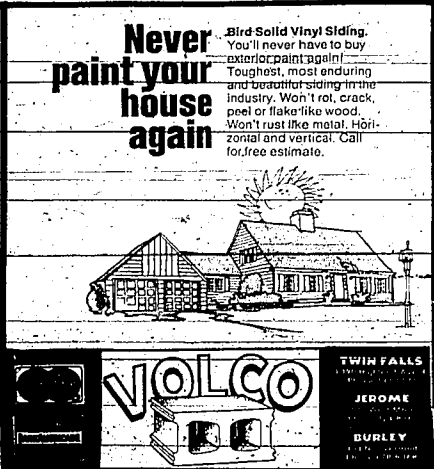
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Bond change should cause no worry

NEW YORK (UPI) — The elimination of the popular \$25 United States savings bond and the introduction of a new generation of bonds in January should give current holders of Series E and H bonds no cause for concern, Treasury officials say.

Despite the confusion with which the public has greeted the announcement of the changes, they will have virtually no impact on most bondholders, according to Carolyn M. Johnston, a Treasury spokesman.

As of Jan. 2, the \$25 E bond that was a traditional gift for birthdays, graduations, bar mitzvahs and was purchased by millions of wage earners under payroll savings plans will no longer be issued, the victim of an "efficiency" move by the

Treasury, which reportedly will save \$20 million a year in administrative costs.

As of that date, a \$50 bond will become the lowest denomination issued, and the E and H bonds will be replaced by EE and HH bonds. The EE and HH bonds will carry longer maturity periods but will yield the same interest — 8 1/2 percent, the effective rate since June 1 — that savings bonds now pay. The yield, traditionally well below other "interest rates on other investment vehicles, has become slightly more attractive in recent days as the double-digit interest paid during the last year on \$10,000 Treasury notes has fallen to less than 9 percent.

Ninety percent of the \$81 billion of savings bonds — more than 10

percent of the federal debt — held in this country are now in Series E. These bonds, which can be purchased for \$18.75, are worth \$25 when they mature in five years. Savings bond sales last year topped \$6 billion, the highest amount in any year since World War II. One in three American households, or 16.5 million people, buys savings bonds each year, according to the Treasury.

"There's no need to rush to redeem them or convert them to the new series or switch E's to the H series," said Mrs. Johnston. "People who hold E bonds purchased between May 1952 and Dec. 31, 1979, will just go merrily along their way. Those bonds can be held for a minimum of 25 years without the holder doing anything — just collecting interest."

Individuals who hold bonds purchased from May 1941 through April 1952, however, are in a slightly different situation, she explained. Those bonds will stop drawing interest at maturity, which — because of several extensions of the maturity period — is 40 years from the date of purchase, or May 1981 for the original purchasers. Less than 3 percent of the bonds sold during those years remain outstanding.

These bondholders will not be able to extend the maturity date when they fall due after 1981, but they can exchange them for the new HH bonds or redeem them for cash. If they do neither, the old bonds will accumulate no additional interest.

The Series E bond now sells for 75 percent of its face value, and is issued in \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000 and \$10,000 denominations. The EE bonds, with the \$50 denomination as the lowest certificate offered, will be sold at 50 percent of face value and will mature in 11 years and nine months. Investors will be able to purchase up to \$15,000 in EE bonds each year, but all must be held for at least 6 months.

Series H bonds are current income securities, with interest payable semi-annually by a Treasury Department check. They are sold at par value in \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 denominations and mature in 10 years. So will the HH bonds. But unlike current H bonds, the HH-9 will carry a penalty for early redemption. Purchasers will be allowed to buy up to \$20,000 in Series HH bonds each year. Savers are allowed to purchase \$10,000 in H bonds a year.

Readership exceeds buyers

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Major categories of classified newspaper advertising attract readership well beyond the prospective buyers actually in the market for the goods and services they represent, a study released by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau has found.

The study was released by bureau Vice President Eric Anderson at the 59th annual conference of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers.

Among the study's major findings: • On the average, weekday, 7

percent of all adults, or 17 million people, are actively looking for a new job, while 24 percent of all adults read the newspaper classified advertising employment section.

• Six percent of all adults, or 9 million people, are "actively looking" for a car and 20 percent of all adults read the automotive classified.

• Active readers in real estate include 5 percent of all adults who want to buy and another 5 percent who are seeking to rent houses or apartments.

Trade winds



JOYCE MUNROE
top Buhl realtor

Realtor honored
BUHL — Joyce Munroe has been named realtor of the year by the Buhl Board of Realtors.

Associated with Edna Irish Real Estate for three years, she is currently the manager of the Buhl office. She holds the GRI designation. Born and reared in Buhl, she and her husband, Dave Munroe, and their two children live there.



LEON WEIGEL
at seminar

At parts meet
JEROME — Leon Weigel of Jerome Auto Supply attended the National Automotive Parts Association national conference in Los Angeles, participating in seminars on future advertising plans and management techniques.



EVONNE MEYER
Joins Men's Room

Stylist added
TWIN FALLS — Evonne Meyer has joined The Men's Room as a hair stylist.

Originally from Montana, she worked in Boise for more than a year before joining the Twin Falls salon, opened several years ago by Lynn Ricks. The shop now offers hair styling and related services to both men and women patrons.

IRS office lists new service time

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service office in Twin Falls is now open from 12:30 p.m. until 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Philip Mulconery, IRS district director's representative, says these hours will enable area taxpayers to receive personal assistance with their tax problems and general tax questions.

Forms and publications are also available at the office, at 106 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. He said taxpayers preferring telephone assistance may call the IRS' toll-free number, 1-800-632-5990.

On round table

TWIN FALLS — Fred Lewis of Twin Falls, district representative for Aid Association for Lutherans, has been chosen a member of the 1979 Million Dollar Round Table. Lewis is associated with the Ernest Weick Agency of Spokane.

Payment ordered

PORTLAND — First Farwest Corp. directors have approved a 7 1/2 cent per \$2.50 per share common stock dividend, payable Aug. 15 to shareholders of record July 14. The diversified financial services company has insurance, finance and distribution operations in 14 Western states.

Firm selected

SALT LAKE CITY — C.W. Silver Co. has been named representative for the industrial battery division of Gould, Inc., Langhorne, Pa., in Idaho and eastern Nevada after Gould closed its battery sales and service facility in Salt Lake City.

Appointed

SALT LAKE CITY — Thomas H. Shoemaker has been appointed Western business representative for the commercial loan financing department of General Electric Credit Corp.

Dividend declared

BOISE — Directors of Idaho First National Bank have declared a regular cash dividend of 22 cents a share for the second quarter. It is payable July 20 to shareholders of record July 6.

Awards conferred

BOISE — Triangle-Young's Dairy won a top production award and two marketing awards from the Quality Chalk Dairy Products Association at a Denver conference.

The production award is based on standards for quality control, flavor control, processing, packaging and plant cleanliness. Among Triangle-Young's personnel at the conference were George Stalling, Twin Falls production manager; Karl Nelson, southern division manager, and Pat Tate, president and general manager.

Completes class

TWIN FALLS — Jean Ferreira, assistant investment officer, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, has completed a one week school in bank investments at the University of Illinois.

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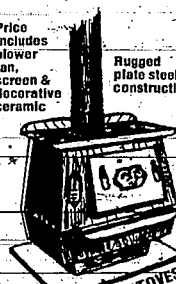
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CARRIER OF THE WEEK

DAVID STURGILL



The top carrier of the week is David Sturgill. He is the son of Gene and Beverly Sturgill of Twin Falls. David has carried his route for six months with a minimum of complaints. David's main interest is golf and said he would like to become a professional golfer. The top item he likes about his route is the money, which he uses for his golfing habit. David's other interests include soccer and baseball.

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's restaurant of Twin Falls in honoring the Top Carrier of the week. Sambo's is donating a \$5.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.



Edward Smith

Advantages of annuities in planning outlined

Question: Is there a safe investment that gives me a guaranteed monthly income or pay interest monthly?

Answer: Yes, there are several guaranteed, safe investments in use by many people providing them with either guaranteed current income payments or the opportunity to have their interest accumulate in their account without the need to pay current income tax on the interest.

Today, we will discuss annuities — one of the most popular plans in use by investors to accomplish their objective of guaranteed monthly income either immediately or in the future, should they not need the income currently.

Serious money or safe money is used to purchase programs or plans in which (1) capital does not fluctuate in value, (2) a fixed and oftentimes guaranteed rate of interest is paid and (3) the holder is guaranteed against loss by the issuing institution.

Serious money plans include such vehicles as savings accounts, certificates of deposit, deferred annuities and immediate annuities.

What are the types of annuities? There are two basic forms, the deferred annuity and the immediate annuity. With a deferred annuity, income starts at a specified future date. Current income taxes on the interest are deferred until annuity payments begin, which is usually when the holder is in a much lower tax bracket.

With an immediate annuity, income is received within a month or so after the original deposit.

Why would a person buy an annuity? An annuity benefits everyone — people of all ages, in all walks of life, with varying degrees of wealth.

However, most people purchase annuities for financial security in the future. For many, a savings program or a company pension plan will often fall short of providing adequate income on which to retire. So an annuity plan would provide much needed income in their retirement years.

For people in high income tax brackets, or those who own substantial estates, the annuity offers flexibility for financial planning.

Because of the tax deferred status, a deferred annuity is an attractive part of financial planning. It is also a safe one.

For individuals who have amassed or inherited large estates, an annuity is an excellent way to avoid probate costs and frustration for a part of the estate while at the same time, providing either immediate access to money or income on a regular basis, if desired.

What are the benefits of deferred annuities? The benefits are numerous — guaranteed principal, competitive interest and lifetime income are a few.

Competitive interest — With deferred annuities, the interest rate is guaranteed by the insurance company. The rate may be guaranteed for several years or it may be a "floating rate" that is changed. Often, the current interest rate is substantially higher than the minimum guaranteed rate. However, the interest rate will never be lower than the guaranteed rate.

Guaranteed principal — For many annuities, there is no sales charge deducted from the owner's funds; all of the funds are working.

Partial tax-free return of principal — If it becomes necessary to withdraw money from the annuity account, no income tax liability will be incurred on that portion of the withdrawal that is considered return of principal.

No probate — When the annuitant dies, the annuity will pass directly to a named beneficiary and will not be subject to probate administration. However, it may be subject to state and federal inheritance taxes, depending on the size of the estate.

Flexibility — Deferred annuities offer a high degree of flexibility. The owner may defer his annuity for a number of years, he may terminate the contract prior to commencement of annuity payments, he may select

one of several different annuity options, or he may elect to transfer to a different annuity program. Current laws and regulations consider the transfer from one annuity contract to another to be a non-taxable event.

Minimum purchase amounts — This varies with the company. One major firm offers its annuity for a minimum of \$1,500 and a maximum of \$50,000. This range provides flexibility to select a program to suit

the particular budgetary needs of the holder. Deferred annuities are a safe way to let money make more money.

I am sending you complete information on annuities.

This information is available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, Financial Planning Consultants, 217 Second St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or by telephoning 734-4464.

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TV staff members departing

TWIN FALLS — KMVT-TV news director David Denault announced Friday city editor and anchorperson Betty Smith and weathercaster Tim Ross have accepted positions with other stations.

Betty Smith will join WDTN-TV in Dayton, Ohio. Her responsibilities at KMVT included city editor and investigative reporter, "Country Midday" producer and host and producer and host of "Today in the Magic Valley."

Weathercaster Tim Ross, who joined the station a little over three months ago, will be headed for another Twin Falls weather station. Ross also produced and was host for "Country Midday."

Their departure will be about July 10.

Denault also announced KMVT plans to expand the news staff and coverage to include a nightly news segment from the Mini-Cassia area beginning in January, which kicks off the 25th anniversary of the station.

Making the announcement Denault said, "Their enthusiasm and team spirit, which has made 'Newslines' the number one viewed news program in the Magic Valley, will be greatly missed." He added, "Our recent May ratings showed 'Newslines' with an average solid share of 69 percent of the viewing audience, a considerable change from a year ago."

PUC seeking end to master meters

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is proposing rules which would outlaw use of master meters and the charging of security deposits for electric service in mobile home courts.

Under the proposal, individual meters would be installed within one year after the rules are approved. The cost of converting to individual meters would be paid by electric utilities.

PUC spokesmen said the commission has received reports of abuse or unequal treatment and it wants to make certain the situation is equitable.

The complaints have come from customers in the Idaho Power Co. service area, Washington Water Power Co. and Utah Power & Light have informed the PUC that master meters have been phased out in their service areas.

Golden Nugget sets mortgage offerings

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A \$65 million public offering in mortgage note units to provide capital for the construction of an Atlantic City, N.J. casino has been announced by Golden Nugget, Inc.

The mortgage note unit sale will be combined with \$12.5 million in bank commitments to finance the firm's New Jersey hotel-casino complex. The company said construction would begin after the offering closes.

The mortgage note units are being offered through the underwriting company of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. The note units mature in 1991 with an annual 11.5 percent interest rate.

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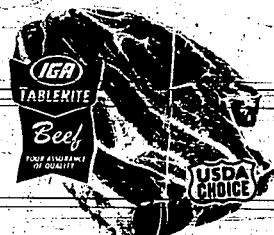
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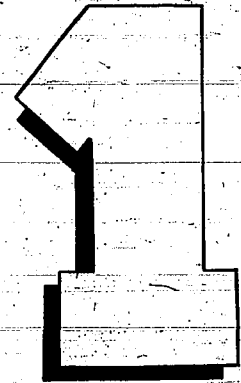
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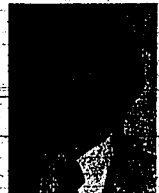
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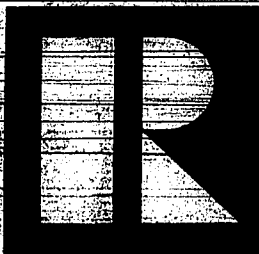
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