



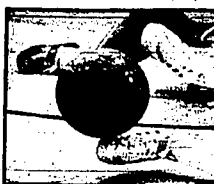
Fleece

Pooling, checking on quality bring better price. Page B1.



Dark secret

Sexual abuse of children often kept quiet. Page C1.



Goal ball

Gooding State's team on its way to nationals. Page C8.

The Times-News

76th year, No. 151

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 31, 1981

50¢



Dr. Richard Bergen, nurse Dorothy McDonald carry medical supplies from their plane for their clinic at Jackpot.

Nevada doctor flies on his extended rounds

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Dr. Richard Bergen of Fallon, Nev., could be the nation's first full-time flying doctor.

A barnstorming M.D., Bergen pilots his Cessna Centurion from small towns to small towns in northern Nevada, providing treatment for residents who live hours from the nearest physician.

Four mornings a week, Bergen and nurse Dorothy McDonald take off from Fallon to hold clinics in communities ranging from Jackpot to Silverpeak. They give check-ups, administer shots, provide pre-natal care, make referrals, take lab tests, in fact, do everything a resident general practitioner does.

Bergen calls his operation "Morning Star."

Jackpot residents call him "the bush doctor."

While many doctors own their own planes and occasionally fly to appointments, Bergen thinks he may be the nation's only doctor to have a practice based solely on barnstorming.

Bergen's interest in providing health care to isolated communities led to Morning Star's creation about 1 1/2 years ago.

Bergen, 34, a native of Canada, received his medical doctorate from the University of Alberta in Edmonton, and a post-doctorate degree in tropical medicine and hygiene from a London university.

He had considered practicing in developing countries, but his love of Nevada's open spaces, where he had gone prospecting with his uncle, lured him to the U.S. He is now a resident alien.

After he set up a practice in Fallon in 1979, he became concerned about towns like Austin, pop. 400, which are miles and miles from the nearest hospital or doctor. Such towns can rarely support a full-time physician.

An avid flyer since high school, Bergen began flying to Austin once a week to see patients. Soon he expanded his operation to other remote points on the map lacking doctors and eventually dropped his Fallon practice. He added Jackpot to his route in February.

"At least these folks can see a doctor one day a week," he said. "People feel like they're part of

the world when a doctor comes to town."

On Tuesdays, he and McDonald take off for Gerlach and McDermitt. Wednesday, they fly to Austin and Round Mountain. Thursday, they go to Goldfield, Silverpeak and Fish Lake Valley.

On Friday, they make their longest jaunt — 275 air miles — to Jackpot, and then to Wells. On Monday they catch up with paperwork. Bergen's wife Heather keeps the books. The couple has one child and one on the way.

Like a country doctor with wings, the "bush doctor" mostly provides preventative care and basic treatments — the kind of thing people hate to drive 100 miles for, Bergen explained. Occasionally he handles emergencies like fractures and deep cuts.

Patients are asked to either come in or call when a clinic opens; the day's schedule is then arranged. Bergen tries to avoid billing; uninsured patients are asked to pay for service that day.

On Fridays, between 9 and 10 a.m., Bergen and McDonald land at Jackpot's airport. They unload the day's supplies, shoulder the burden.

See DOCTOR Page A2

Rebels kill Bangladesh president

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — President Ziaur Rahman of Bangladesh and eight aides were assassinated in their sleep early Saturday.

They were slain by a group of leftist rebels led by a general recently fired as chief of staff, Dacca Radio announced.

In Dacca, the capital of Bangladesh, 75-year-old Vice President Abdur Sattar took over the government, declared emergency rule and called upon the rebels to surrender.

There were no reports of fighting.

The assassinations occurred in Chittagong, a restive eastern province where Rahman was paying an unannounced visit to inspect an agricultural reform program.

The rebels seized a provincial radio station, announced formation of a "revolutionary council" and said they would break a friendship treaty between India and Bangladesh signed in 1974.

Government-run Dacca Radio described the rebels as a mixture of rebellious troops and left-wing guerrillas led by Gen. Muzibur Ahmed, who had recently been removed as chief of staff and sent to a desk job in Chittagong.

Hundreds of tribesmen have been killed in the province in the past few years in fighting with government troops.

The radio said Ziaur, popularly known as Zia, was shot and killed in his sleep at a district guest house at about 3:30 a.m. (4 p.m. MDT Friday).

Two other officials and six bodyguards were slain with him, it said.

In Washington, State Department

spokesman Sue Pittman expressed the administration's "regret" over Ziaur's slaying and said, "We hope the assassination does not damage the democratic institutions of Bangladesh."

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi called Ziaur a man of "statesmanlike vision." A Pakistani Foreign Office statement said Ziaur had been "leading his country towards prosperity" with an ambitious reform program.

But Ziaur's repeated government pledges left a power vacuum with no clear contender for the presidency. Sattar, a former supreme court chief justice in power virtually on the strength of Ziaur's friendship for him, has no political base of his own and it was not clear whether he would emerge as Ziaur's permanent successor.

The strength of the rebels was not clear. But at one point, they announced they intended to occupy and hold a small island in the Bay of Bengal claimed by both India and Bangladesh — possibly an indication that they commanded a sizable force.

Reaction to Ziaur's assassination was swift. India, Pakistan and the United States, which has promised Bangladesh nearly \$55 million in aid this year, condemned the slaying.

Assuming control in Dacca, Sattar put the nation's 72,000-man army on alert, ordered a nation-wide curfew and suspended all flights in and out of the Wisconsin-sized nation.

Except for Dacca Radio, all communications with the outside world were cut.

Reagan to challenge Democratic leadership

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, confident of having enough votes of Southern Democrats to push through a tax cut plan, is preparing to challenge the Democratic leadership to also join him or face a fight.

White House officials said Reagan will give House Democratic leaders "an opportunity to come on board in a bipartisan effort for a tax cut" when they meet with him at a White House showdown Monday.

Members of the Reagan camp left the impression that the president was moving toward a "take it or leave it" proposition. "He very much wants a bipartisan bill," the official said.

A spokesman said "The Southern

Democrats are confident they can rally the votes" in support of Reagan compromise. "We've talked to them to make sure we had the vote," the official said, indicating Reagan is making the power play with full confidence.

He indicated the president believes he can forge the same Republican-Democratic coalition in the House that he has forged in the Senate.

White House aides have indicated the president will settle for a 25 percent cut over a three-year period, starting Oct. 1. He originally sought a 30 percent cut over the same time span.

Wind, rain, hail pummel south Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — About 11,000 southern Idaho residents lost electricity Saturday as high winds toppled power poles, trees limbs flew across roadways and marble-sized hail pelted farmland and city streets.

National Weather Service officials, meanwhile, issued a wind advisory for the state's northern counties, saying authorities feared high winds, hail and rainstorms could push nearly full lakes above flood stage.

Lake Pend Oreille was reported at flood stage Saturday night, forecasters said, and 25 to 35 mile an hour winds accompanying thunderstorms could push the water level above flood stage downward, causing beach erosion and some flooding.

Idaho Power Co. spokesman Bob Brown said Idahoans from the Nampa-Caldwell area in the west to

the Magic Valley went without electricity "anywhere from several minutes to several hours" in the wake of the thunderstorm.

He said about 500 homes scattered across the southwestern portion of the state still were without power at 9 p.m., "but we hope to have it all restored by midnight."

Twin Falls residents did not sustain any power outages, he said, but other communities throughout the Magic Valley lost electricity.

A sailboat in a Garden City boat dealer's yard tipped over and its mast hit a powerline, Brown said, cutting power to a portion of the Boise suburb.

In the rural mountain communities of Idaho City, Placerville, Centerville and Garden Valley, he said, trees and limbs flew with the wind, severing power lines and toppling poles.

Lightning hit a cross-arm on a transmission line between Idaho Power's Thousand Springs Power Plant and Mountain City, Nev., he said, cutting service to the small Nevada town.

Mountain Bell Telephone Co. customers also reported extensive problems, officials said, and many phone lines in downtown Boise were out in the early evening hours. A telephone company spokesman, however, said officials did not believe the phone problems in downtown Boise were related to the storm. He said a problem developed in the electrical switching system after the storm passed through.

"There are lines down and trees down all over," said one Ada County sheriff's department dispatcher at the

height of the storm. "There's flooding all over town."

Law enforcement authorities in Ada County said they received 35 calls regarding flooding, mostly from storm drains overflowing in Boise, and another 29 calls from residents reporting downed trees, mostly in Boise's North End.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officials said heavy rainfall hit the area in the early evening hours. No injuries or traffic accidents were reported; however, and a dispatcher said no major problems resulted from the storm.

National Weather Service forecasters, meanwhile, issued a severe thunderstorm watch for the southwestern portion of the state, but canceled the warning at about 9 p.m. when the storm subsided as it moved east.

Good morning!

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After 10 years, poor generalship slows war on cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators say the federal government's war against cancer, now 10 years and almost \$10 billion old, has been hampered by poor administration and oversight.

Audit from the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, and inspectors from the Health and Human Services Department will reveal the findings of their three-month investigation of the cancer institute during a Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee hearing Tuesday.

Committee chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who

requested the investigation, also summoned institute director Dr. Vincent T. DeVita to the one-day hearing.

According to Senate documents made available to United Press International, the auditors will testify the cancer institute has been beset by:

- Poor surveillance of grants and contracts awarded to medical facilities;
- Poor cost analysis;
- A tendency to rush contracts through at the end of the fiscal year;

• Abuse of the poor review programs;

• "Premature tests of tentative budgetary information to the trade press and to medical facilities that hold cancer institute contracts.

The General Accounting Office conducted two audits of the institute's controversial bioscience program, in which chemicals are tested to determine whether they cause cancer in laboratory animals.

There are grave questions about the efficacy of the program and the methodology used to apply the

findings of animal tests to humans," the Senate investigators said.

According to the documents, the IHS inspectors found cancer institute officials did not make on-site inspections of the facilities holding institute contracts.

A "realistic explanation" for the dearth of inspections was that institute officials "hold outside scientists in awe," the documents said. "They trust them implicitly and do not want to create even an appearance of an adversarial relationship."

Sunday briefing

New coal contract 'will fly'

By United Press International

While the nation's soft coal miners mulled over reports on their new tentative contract Saturday, a union leader predicted restoration of the non-union royalty clause would help them pass.

Ray Bamberg, UMW Mine Workers District 6 International executive board member from Ohio, said, "The royalty fee is back in and increased from \$1.90 to \$2.25 a ton. I think it (the contract) will fly."

A key reason an earlier agreement negotiated by the UMW was defeated March 31 was that it did not include the royalty clause requiring coal companies to pay \$1.90 into miners' health and welfare funds for each ton of non-union coal processed by union miners.

In the hard coalfields Saturday, 2,000 striking miners in northeast Pennsylvania rallied a new three-year contract, ending a 30-day strike against the anthracite coal industry.

Members of 42 UMW locals voted 1,026-16-824 in favor of the pact. The miners had rejected a tentative agreement last month.

Pope to record message

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II will record a prayer and message to tourists and pilgrims in St. Peter's Square Sunday as he has done each Sabbath since he was shot and wounded by a Turkish terrorist, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman at the Gemelli Polytechnic, where John Paul II, is recovering "steadily" from gunshot wounds and surgery, said he could not predict what the pope would say.

But since the funeral of Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński is taking place in Warsaw, it was likely the pontiff will say something similar to the Polish prime minister, as he described in a message to the Archbishop of Krakow Fridays as "my beloved brother bishop."

Spanish king calls for calm

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos, protected against possible assassination attempts by marksmen perched on surrounding rooftops, urged calm in a "delicate situation" Saturday on the eve of Spanish Armed Forces Day.

Amid fears of renewed violence during today's military parade following a riotous seizure of 250 hostages last week in Barcelona, thousands of police backed by a crack special forces contingent maintained tight security throughout the Catalonian capital.

Soviet marshal visits Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Marshal Viktor Kulikov, Soviet commander-in-chief of the Warsaw Pact's military alliance, made an unannounced visit to Poland Saturday for a meeting with Polish Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania and Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the official news agency PAP said.

Earlier, Kania met with Pope John Paul II's emissary, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, as foreign dignitaries arrived in Warsaw for the funeral Sunday of Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński.

Italian scandal spreading

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Arnaldo Forlani's efforts to form a new government were rocked Saturday by newly discovered documents indicating that scores of high-ranking officials were members of an illegal Masonic lodge whose leader has been charged with espionage.

Officials said Rome state prosecutor Domenico Sica, acting on a tip, found two suitcases full of documents confirming that government and business officials were linked to the P-2 Masonic lodge.

Survivors drift for 2 months

HONOLULU (UPI) — Twelve survivors found aboard a boat that drifted for two months in the Pacific Ocean told authorities Saturday they stayed alive by catching fish by hand and drinking rain water.

Nine others died during the ordeal and their bodies apparently were cast adrift from the crowded 30-foot boat, which had drifted about 1,300 miles off course, said Coast Guard spokesman Keith Spangler.

The survivors were taken to Truk in the U.S. Trust Territory, where a doctor examined them and said they appeared to be in good condition.

Parents of arrested officer question government policy



CHRISTOPHER COOKE ...visited Russians

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The parents of an Air Force officer under arrest for making unauthorized visits to the Soviet embassy Saturday questioned government operations which led to his arrest.

Second Lt. Christopher Cooke, 25, deputy crew commander of a Titan nuclear missile team, was charged Saturday with violating Air Force regulations prohibiting unauthorized communications with representatives of a Communist government. He was arrested May 5.

Li. Col. Tom Cooper, director of public affairs for 8th Air Force at McConnell AFB in Kansas said Cooke remained in "pre-trial confinement" there Saturday and no trial date has been set.

Mrs. Richard C. Cooke, interviewed at the family home here, said the Air Force reneged on an agreement to grant her son an honorable discharge and drop charges in exchange for "his cooperation" in an investigation.

"I'm well aware he did something he shouldn't have done," said Mrs. Cooke. "But, she said, 'I'm in disagreement with how the Air Force handled this.'"

"Everything was going for him just like this," Mrs. Cooke said, snapping her fingers. "But how'd he get top secret clearance so fast? If he thought he was up to something, why are they suddenly turning around and saying, 'Hey, what are you doing?'"

about that anymore, Mom."

Mrs. Cooke said she and her husband will leave Monday for the air base near Wichita, Kan., in hopes of getting news of their son.

"His lawyer said yesterday they (the Air Force) didn't have a leg to stand on," Cooke's father said. "It's the same as giving someone immunity from prosecution and then not giving them immunity."

SAC is investigating whether Cooke passed information to the Soviets that might damage national security, an official said.

Cooke joined the Air Force in December, 1979, and had top security clearance. His duties included monitoring alert status for the Titan, the U.S. missile with the biggest atomic punch.

Cooke's duties made him familiar with procedures for authenticating codes that would be used to fire the big missile.

Cooke's younger brother, Richard Jr., 19, is also stationed at McConnell. He called the family Friday and said, "Chris is in good spirits," Mrs. Cooke said. "But he said, 'Mom, you come out here.'"

She said that her son had not been flashing extra money. "If he was doing all this extra foolishness they're talking about, you'd think he'd have a little extra," she said. "I can't see my son jeopardizing his whole career for naught. That's just not like Chris."

Officials at Strategic Air Command headquarters in Omaha, Neb., said Cooke visited the Soviet embassy three times between last December and May 1.

The maximum penalty for such a charge is two years at hard labor, forfeiture of pay and dismissal from the service.

Mrs. Cooke said her son received a letter from the CIA last fall, "saying he was being considered for employment." When she asked about the letter, "He told me, 'We don't talk

After grocery extortion attempt

Fresh stock put on shelves

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Pickles and tomato sauce have been restocked at two Albertson's supermarkets after an extortionist demanded \$160,000 to tell which jars were contaminated with hydrochloric acid.

Police said an anonymous caller told the grocery store Friday that jars stored in an Orlando store and one in nearby Altamonte Springs had been injected with the acid.

The caller said one jar could be found behind some other products in one of the chain's five Orlando-area stores. Authorities said the jar was

found, with a note about the contamination of other pickles and tomato sauce.

The note said the extortionists would tell authorities where to find the contaminated goods if they were given the \$160,000. But there were no instructions on how the exchange would be made.

Both stores, 24-hour daily operations, were shut down Friday afternoon. Albertsons vice president Gary Allen said all the pickles and tomato sauce were swept from the shelves.

Toxicological tests were run and FBI Agent Perry Dolan said some

differences in several jars of the same product were found, but he couldn't elaborate.

Allen said initial lab reports showed one can of tomato sauce and a jar of pickles, but not particularly harmful. "He refused to say whether the hydrochloric acid had been injected."

"It's just one of those things we wish never happened. We'll have brand new products on the shelf Saturday," he said. "We won't even take a chance with the other ones. We just destroyed them."

Doctor

Continued from Page A1

and head for the clinic, located in the trailer court behind Cactus Pete's Casino.

A busy fellow, with a ruddy beard, matched by a sunburned face, Bargen takes off his sunglasses and dons wire-rim specs to prepare for his first patient — someone needing a "pre-marital" exam. A stethoscope around his neck and cowboy boots on his feet, he talks easily with his patients, trying to juggle his schedule to match theirs.

The Jackpot Clinic, shared by nurse practitioner Doug Barlow, is provided by Cactus Pete's Casino. Bargen also receives a subsidy from "Pete's," otherwise the service could not charge patients reasonable rates and remain solvent.

As it is, "We're slowly growing broke," Bargen said cheerfully. Despite flight costs and lower daily volume, Bargen said he charges the same fees he charged in his Fallon practice. Although his professed dislike for

socialized medicine partly led to his decision to leave Alberta, he realizes his service needs a government grant to continue.

"When I started, I knew we would gradually go broke if we didn't get a grant," he said. Without a grant, Morning Star may last only a few more months.

But because such operations are what he calls the "semi-perfect" solution to the doctor shortages in rural areas, Bargen hopes to find funding through state or federal sources or a private foundation.

If the service does fold, "I think that would be real sad," said McDonald, a licensed practical nurse who has been with the service since it began. "The people are delighted to have him there. They think it's great."

The service has its difficulties. Both doctor and nurse must constantly remember what supplies are needed for which towns. They must also haul medication and equipment to several clinics. The hours are long, and bad weather forces some unexpected overnights. Flying poses other hazards.

When McDonald first started, "she used to kick the ground when we landed," said McDonald, a mother of two, and grandmother of two, who said she "was horrified" on her inaugural flight. "I used to be a cruising pilot," she says she wouldn't trade her eight career for a ground-zero position.

The pair has had to dodge cows wandering across the landing path and once came face to face with an elderly motorist using the landing strip for a drive.

"We try not to take chances. We don't push our luck too far," Bargen said. But he carried on through the winter and usually attempts to hold to a schedule even in bad weather.

Bargen chose the name "Morning Star" because "it sounds better than 'Flying Doctor Service.' It also sounds evocative. If we couldn't be financially secure at least we'll be evocative."

Bargen has not regretted giving up a stable practice, despite the uncertainty.

"If it can't be done, it's a good idea that failed," he said philosophically.

Reputed terrorist leader arrested

CHICAGO (UPI) — A reputed kingpin of the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN and a companion may have been "casing" the Glenview Naval Air Station when they were arrested for a traffic violation, federal agents said Saturday.

Oscar Lopez-Rivera, 35, and Wilfredo Santana, 22, were arrested Friday in suburban Glenview after making an improper left turn. A pistol was found in the car.

Lopez-Rivera is wanted on numerous state and federal charges ranging from sedition to robbery. He was held on \$2 million bond. Santana was held on \$30,000 bond on weapons and harboring a fugitive charges.

Eleven other FALN members were arrested in Evanston in April 1980 and are serving lengthy prison terms on a variety of state and federal murder, robbery, weapons and conspiracy charges.

FBI Agent Tony DeLorenzo said investigators were trying to determine what Lopez-Rivera and Santana were doing in Glenview.

DeLorenzo said it's possible the pair was "casing" the Glenview military base, "but right now that's all speculation."

"All we know is that they were up there. In the past they have used military installations as targets. We don't know whether they were up

there for a specific purpose or just driving through," DeLorenzo said.

Police seized a loaded Browning 9-mm pistol from the car's rear seat. The gun was believed taken in the burglary of an armory in Oak Creek Wis. Also found in the car were a pair of long-nose pliers and an alligator clip.

Lopez-Rivera and Santana were charged Friday with unlawful use of a weapon — and defacing identification marks on a firearm.

Today's weather

Fair skies should return today, stay Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Decreasing showers this morning, becoming fair late today through Monday. Highs in middle 70s and near 80 on Monday. Lows in the 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Clearing today becoming mostly sunny Monday. Highs today 65 to 70 and Monday 70 to 75. Lows 35 to 45.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

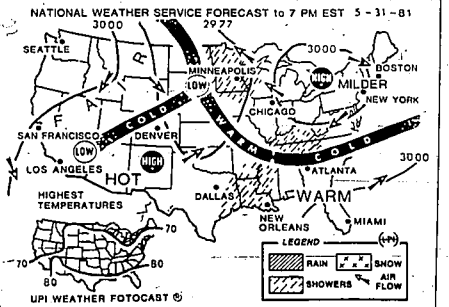
Scattered showers and thunderstorms through tonight with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms in northern Utah mountains Monday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 50s.

Synopsis:

Thunderstorms developed over southwestern Idaho Saturday afternoon and moved eastward during the evening.

The heaviest storm walloped Boise with high winds, hail and heavy rain — one location reported 1.25 inches of rain in 20 minutes — while less severe storms built up in the Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene areas.

Heavy showers arrived in Twin Falls about 5:30 p.m. and continued intermittently for several hours. Earlier in the day, light showers fell all the way, but skies cleared for a time in the afternoon before a thunderstorm watch was issued by the National Weather Service. It was cancelled about 8 p.m.



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, May 31, the 151st day of 1981 with 214 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Robert H. Schermer, author of "The Whittman" was born May 31, 1819.

On this date in history:

In 1889, a disastrous flood hit Johnstown, Pa., killing 2,200 people.

In 1902, the Boer War ended as Great Britain and the South Africans signed a peace treaty.

In 1962, Adolf Eichmann was hanged by Israel for his part in the slaying of 6 million Jews by Nazi Germany during World War II.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted to cut

off all funds for continued bombing of Cambodia.

A thought for the day: American author, Walt Whitman said, "To me every hour of the light and dark is a miracle."

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National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	53	
Albany	64	48	
Chicago	64	45	
Boston	64	45	
Dallas	67	49	
Denver	79	43	
Des Moines	69	43	
Detroit	69	43	
Honolulu	80	74	
Houston	86	74	
Indianapolis	78	63	
Kansas City	72	63	
Las Vegas	77	66	
Los Angeles	77	66	
Memphis	80	74	
Miami Beach	84	74	
Minneapolis	65	47	
Milwaukee	65	47	
New Orleans	82	74	
New York	78	65	
Omaha	78	65	
Philadelphia	78	65	
Pittsburgh	75	57	
Portland, Ore.	73	54	
Portland, Me.	71	54	
San Diego	87	76	
San Francisco	67	52	
Seattle	67	52	
Spokane	70	58	
Washington	67	58	
Burley	79	45	
Idaho Falls	79	45	
Lewiston	78	50	
Pocatello	77	50	
Salt Lake City	77	50	
Twin Falls	78	47	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	81	50	
Normal	78	45	

Twin Falls

Year	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	78	47	
1 Month Ago	78	47	
1 Year Ago	78	47	

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

United Press International

Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc.

Subscription Rates: City: Home delivery \$5.00, \$1.25 per week; Rural delivery \$6.00, \$1.50 per week. Daily \$1.50; Sunday only 50¢. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (sold outside where carrier delivery is maintained); Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$4.95, 3 months \$14.85, 6 months \$29.70, 12 months \$59.40; Daily only, 1 month \$3.45, 3 months \$10.35; Sunday only, 1 month \$1.95, 3 months \$5.75, 6 months \$13.50, 12 months \$27.00. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (USPS 631-080). Special Student and Serviceman rate \$4.00 per month. Offered City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 66.106 Idaho Code. Third class hereby designated as of the day of the week on which leg notices will be published.

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Employer _____ Approx. No. Employees _____

Spouse's employer _____ Approx. No. Employees _____

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Back to sea

Carrier Nimitz leaves port after repairs following crash

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The nuclear carrier Nimitz returned to sea Saturday. Officers aboard were planning an immediate resumption of night landings such as the one which resulted in a fiery jet crash that killed 14 fliers and sailors and injured 48 others last week.

"It's like the 'falling off the horse' syndrome. You climb back on before you get scared, before the pilots get shaky. We have to get out there and get going again," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Richard A. Jenkins, one of those injured. Navy Secretary John Lehman pulled out of Pier 12 at the Norfolk Naval Station only 48 hours after arriving to repair damage from the crash.

"This is a difficult and dangerous business, to stay ready in peacetime," Lehman said. "They don't deploy for peacetime posturing, for cruising. They deploy to be able to fight and win and to be able to take damage and to still keep fighting at an instant's notice," Lehman

said. "These men are ready to go out again and continue where they left off."

The massive carrier headed for the Caribbean to resume the training and operations interrupted Tuesday night off Jacksonville, Fla., when an EA-6B Prowler slammed into the flight deck, touching off an inferno that killed three Marines in the plane and 11 sailors on the ship.

The Navy said night landings would resume immediately on the 45-acre flight deck. Jenkins said the accident, when "all hell broke loose" on the Nimitz, "will definitely be running through my mind," but that routine should be restored soon.

Sailors mobbed the bars near the Norfolk Naval Base Friday night, many swapping stories about the crash. The Navy said it was the worst disaster aboard a U.S. warship since a 1967 fire on the carrier Forrestal that killed 134 and injured 64.

"Whenever a carrier goes to sea, there's always a few guys who don't come back," said

Cmdr. Jim Lois of the handful of sailors the Navy expected would miss the departure and be listed as AWOL. "But the Nimitz is a real proud family of sailors. I think you'll find they are a group of stout-hearted men."

A spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet said about half the men injured sailed with the Nimitz Saturday. Lt. Cmdr. Chris Johnson of the Portsmouth, Va., Naval Hospital said the first group of dead were sent Saturday to an undisclosed location to be prepared for burial. Identification of the remaining 10 victims should be finished today or Monday so they can be sent for final burial preparations.

The pilot of the downed aircraft, Steve E. White of Cherry Point, N.C., was posthumously promoted from first lieutenant to captain, Marine officials said.

The body of 1st Lt. Laurence Cragun of Orem, Utah, the plane's navigator, was lost at sea.

Cancer may be genetic disease, scientist says

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Cancer may be a genetic disease caused by mutations of one or more of the human body's hundreds of thousands of genes, a University of Virginia Medical Center microbiologist said.

In a statement released Saturday, the medical center said J. Thomas Parsons has decided viruses probably do not cause cancer in humans, as some scientists previously have thought.

But Parsons said he believed studying certain virus-caused cancers in animals may help an understanding of what happens in human cancers, regardless of the cause.

Parsons' laboratory is concentrating on a virus isolated from tumors in birds, the Rous sarcoma virus. It contains a gene, called SRC, that has been pinpointed as being responsible for transforming normal bird cells into cancer cells.

"Using genetic engineering techniques, we would like to create a whole series of mutant SRC genes," Parsons said.

"By knowing something about the mutant — what change we make in the DNA — we hope to be able to define better what parts of the SRC protein are essential in cellular transformation (from normal to cancerous cell)."

All viruses contain "one of two genetic materials — either RNA or DNA — that 'code for' or determine unique viral proteins and enzymes," Parsons said.

RNA tumor viruses infect animal cells by inserting their own RNA into the cell, changing the cell's genetic information and disturbing its structural balance in such a way that the cell multiplies uncontrollably into a tumor.

Pilots describe shipboard landings as 'controlled crashes'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pilots call them controlled crashes.

A crash because of the need to land hard, with the throttle wide open; controlled because the flier is trained to do it that way.

Bringing a screaming jet aircraft in at 125 miles per hour to an instant stop on a pitching and rolling aircraft carrier deck at night requires cool precision to block out the "tremendous" roar of making a mistake, said Navy Capt. James Seely.

Seely, 48, pilots an A-6 Intruder, the type of plane that crashed aboard the nuclear carrier Nimitz Tuesday, killing 14 persons.

The EA-6B Prowler apparently veered to the right of the flight deck's centerline, smashing into other aircraft parked on the deck and igniting a fireball. Four planes were destroyed, 15 others damaged in a faulty and fatal landing that cost, in addition to the human lives, well over \$200 million.

It was pilot error that caused the crash, it is not all that uncommon.

It takes a lot of concentration, "more concentration on landing than at any other time,"

Seely said. "It is a precision maneuver, and since the pilots are human there are mistakes."

The hard landing is necessary for precision. The plane must hit the deck where the pilot aims it. There is no room — as there is at a spacious airport — to glide to a soft landing.

"You don't pull your nose up like when you're coming in for a soft landing on a runway," Seely said in an interview. "You hit pretty hard aboard ship." The landing gear of carrier aircraft is built to take the stress, and a long hook reaching down from the tail section grabs a deck cable and jerks the plane to an instant halt.

Seely, originally from Newport Beach, Calif., spelled out the difference between landing on a runway and on a carrier. He's done both and he said in three Vietnam tours of flying the A-6 from the USS Constellation, he never had an accident.

"Ashore, your airfield is not moving," he said. "The runway is about 150 to 250 feet wide and anywhere from 8,000 to 13,000 feet long."

The flight deck on Nimitz class carriers are 252 feet wide and 1,092 feet long — "so there's tremendous room for error or imprecision in landing."

The carrier, he said, tries to sail into the wind

to eliminate crosswinds and provide a wind down the deck, which in effect slows the speed of the landing aircraft.

"The ship is not only moving forward but, depending on the sea conditions, can be rolling and pitching or doing both at the same time, which complicates the problem of putting the airplane down on that particular spot."

"And that's the big difference between carrier flying an A-6 type aircraft — you do have to put the airplane down on a particular spot. It's got to be right on the centerline or very close to it. It has to be on the glide path."

Seely defends the A-6 type aircraft, which have crashed 16 times between November, 1979, and last Tuesday, saying it's "probably safer" than other planes to land on a carrier.

The A-6 is a relatively easy airplane and a very safe airplane.

Like most pilots, Seely weighs the dangers of tackling a night landing at sea with the "fun" of it.

"There's a challenge there, just like driving a sports car — there's a challenge in driving it right," said Seely.

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Proxmire says big ships good targets for Soviet missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administration proposal to build another giant nuclear aircraft carrier wrongly emphasizes size over numbers in trying to strengthen the Navy, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Saturday.

The Wisconsin Democrat said Navy figures indicate a new carrier task force, as proposed by the administration, would cost more than \$30 billion to build and operate over its normal 20-year lifetime.

"And what do we get? A large floating target for advanced Soviet missiles," he said in a statement released by his Washington office. He said the carrier would be "an expensive luxury with little military utility."

"What this means is that the current emphasis on large ships will eat up the Navy's budget and not allow the increase in numbers that we need," Proxmire said.

The senator said the Navy should build more smaller and "less vulnerable" warships rather than "committing all our resources" to giant ships such as the proposed \$3.5 billion carrier.

Proxmire said aircraft for the new carrier would add an estimated \$9.3 billion to the cost, bringing the total to \$12.8 billion.

An additional \$6.5 billion would be needed to meet the operating costs of the carrier and its aircraft over a 20-year period, he said.

He said \$7.5 billion would be needed to build two cruisers, four destroyers and two or three submarines to provide an escort fleet for the carrier.

Operating costs for the escorts and manpower costs would bring the "grand total" to \$30.1 billion, Proxmire said.

"If we want a 600-ship Navy, we have to build more ships of smaller size and maneuverability," he said. "Concentrating on carrier task forces

will consume funds desperately needed for a larger Navy."

A Navy spokesman said comments made by the secretary of the Navy May 16 to a convention of naval aviators in Dallas appropriately respond to the Proxmire charges.

"Our recent budget proposals are a reasonable and realistic statement of our strategy," the secretary said.

"We will carry out these programs. The president and his administration support them fully. Congress wants them. Most importantly, the American people have begun to demand them."

"No ship combines the vast array of offensive and defensive capabilities in such a powerful, cost-effective platform, with such survivability and economies of scale — as the carrier."

Rites in sultry church for 28th murder victim

ATLANTA (UPI) — Some 75 people wept in the sultry air of a crowded Baptist church Saturday at the funeral of Atlanta's 28th black murder victim.

He was Nathaniel Cater, one of seven children of a city sanitation worker.

It was the fourth time a victim in the string of slayings had been buried from the Second Mount Olive Baptist Church and the Rev. Johnny L. Jones said the funerals are getting "harder and harder" to conduct.

The body of Cater, 27, who was several years older and larger than most of the 27 victims before him, was pulled from the Chattahoochee River last Sunday.

"I'm connecting Cater to the other cases from this year because of the way he was dumped, the fact he was nude and the way he was killed," said Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Stanton.

Several other victims in the 22-month-long string of killings were also asphyxiated. Five others have been found dumped in the winding Chattahoochee on the city's outskirts and several victims have been clad only in underwear or shorts.

Cater, an unmarried laborer at odd jobs who reached the 11th grade in school, most recently lived at the seedy Falcon Hotel in downtown Atlanta. He had not been reported missing.

Roses bolster Bess Truman's spirits

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former first lady Bess Truman, who received a huge bouquet of roses from the Kansas City Rose Society to cheer her up, was in good spirits Saturday and remained in fair condition, hospital officials said.

The 96-year-old wife of the late Harry S. Truman was being moved

from her bed to a wheelchair and to a walker periodically during the day to strengthen her right hip, which was fractured May 6 when she fell from her bed in her 17-room Independence, Mo., home.

Mrs. Truman asked nurses Saturday to help put a yellow ribbon in her hair, and was permitted to sit up out of bed.

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Military readiness: Reopen the debate

When President Reagan went to West Point last week to address graduating cadets, he did the expected — he praised the military and promised to improve its lot.

But some observers were disappointed because Reagan reaffirmed his support for a volunteer army in peacetime.

That reaffirmation comes despite some growing problems within the military: dwindling recruits on one hand and a ballooning of highly qualified personnel on the other.

One day prior to Reagan's address, the Wall Street Journal published an opinion piece by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who was army chief of staff from 1968-72. The essence of Westmoreland's piece was that U.S. readiness depends more on a return to the draft than anything else.

While Reagan has asked for proposals to strengthen the volunteer system, he apparently is not seriously thinking of entertaining any notion of a return to conscription. But such a debate is needed, The Journal said in an accompanying editorial.

What it boils down to is this: Can money alone — billions of dollars worth — shore up military readiness? Reagan, for instance, promises to channel military pay raises and bonuses into skilled job areas. Westmoreland argues the military is a unique institution that it should not have to compete economically and politically in the marketplace to attract recruits. Not only does he doubt that a massive infusion of dollars will resolve the armed forces' problem, but he fears it will upset the military environment.

The general also says that the expenditure of such funds "within a constrained federal budget is questionable and in my view not economically prudent."

The concern within the military is that while Reagan will do everything in his power to shore up national defenses, he is listening to the wrong advisers. Westmoreland infers he is not listening to the Joint Chiefs of Staff; he argues the questions of military readiness should "not be decided by economists and political scientists."

Why not more of a debate on military readiness? It has not been eight years since the U.S. ended the draft. Critics point to that decision as a primary factor in the deterioration of military personnel, both in quality and in numbers.

If not a return to a true draft, why not some broader form of national service?

Reagan has signaled the world that the U.S. will rebuild its military might and Congress has voted billions for defense.

But dollar bills can't operate sophisticated equipment and greenbacks don't pull triggers or strategize — properly, trained and motivated citizens do. If Reagan's concept results in a military-private enterprise bidding war, not only will it jeopardize his economic plan but the state of the military might end up worse than it is today.

The President would be wise not only to reopen his mind to the readiness question, but the debate over national service as well.



Larry Swisher

Abortion issue: Respect right of privacy, religion

TWIN FALLS — Too many Americans are trying to enforce their personal beliefs at the expense of their fellow Americans' rights.

Too few are standing up for those rights; and those who do, especially in politics, are savagely and personally attacked.

The decade-old anti-abortion movement, which has gained ground rapidly since the 1980 election, is founded on a belief — that the infant female egg is fertilized by a male sperm it becomes a human being.

(Proposals to outlaw the early termination of pregnancy would therefore prevent the use of intrauterine devices and low-estrogen birth control pills and create a nightmare for enforcement.)

Many people — perhaps a majority of Americans — and most legal scholars, doctors and scientists disagree.

Yet no room for debate is allowed by the pro-life movement, the Moral Majority and other groups, whose members' beliefs are grounded in religion.

As Idaho Sen. Steve Symms said last week in Twin Falls, there are only pro-lifers or pro-abortionists. "You're either with one or the other."

But his description leaves out a lot of middle ground that would allow people to live in peace, or otherwise, with their own consciences.

Symms could stand up for the U.S. Constitution, freedom of choice and freedom of religion.

Like other anti-abortionists, he chooses to give a higher priority to his personal beliefs than he gives to those principles.

As a private citizen, Symms said he would try to persuade; but not force, someone not to have an abortion. As a

congressman, he said he would always vote against abortion.

Fortunately, the Constitution was designed to protect everyone's basic rights from those who would take them away in the name of some great purpose.

Symms said the pro-life constitutional amendment he supports would prevent abortions and still allow people to practice birth control. However, the various pro-life amendments and bills now in Congress act otherwise.

An example is the amendment proposed by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah. It states that no person may be denied the right to life, "including unborn offspring at every stage of their biological development," except to prevent the death of the mother.

It would not matter whether the woman had been raped, engaged in

incest or carried a biologically defective fetus.

IUDs and low-estrogen birth control pills act by preventing the implantation of a fertilized egg. They would become murder weapons.

Some miscarriages would undoubtedly be reported to the police, who would investigate to determine if they were induced. Manslaughter charges could be brought in cases of negligence.

More unwanted children would be born. Teen-agers and others without the financial or emotional means to rear children would be forced to complete their pregnancies.

Government would be burdened with additional welfare and foster care cases.

But most importantly the government would dictate a private, religious matter.

SIX former attorney generals have testified to Congress that any such law would violate the constitution.

U.S. Supreme Court rulings have declared a woman's right to an abortion is protected by the constitutional guarantee of right to privacy.

The government may not interfere, the court has said, except in limited ways. For example, the court upheld a state's right to prevent abortions after the third term of pregnancy.

That leaves pro-lifers only one choice — to amend the constitution.

Even if 38 states approved a new constitutional amendment, women would still seek abortions — illegal, dangerous and gruesome though they would become by being forced into backrooms and alleys.

In the 1960s, another such constitutional amendment, prohibition, was a

disaster for the nation and a boon to crime.

But the process of amending the constitution to outlaw abortion would be nearly as destructive.

Public opinion polls have found a majority of Americans favor legalized abortion.

Social and political civil war would erupt in every capital over a pro-life amendment.

The most treasured gift of the U.S. Constitution is a guarantee of basic rights of individuals against the will of the majority or even a vocal, powerful minority that rules Congress.

Denying the use of federal funds for abortion, as Congress did last week, is one thing. The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld such action as constitutional.

But proposing to invade the private lives of all Americans is another.

WHEAT



Letters

Tidy up area

Editor, Times-News:

I have a great idea! While out gathering asparagus in the Hagerman Valley area, my wife suggested that we pick up some obvious trash in the ditch and we gathered some paper plates and aluminum cans.

All those who gather asparagus would carry an extra paper sack in their car just for trash, just think how easy it would be to help keep the Hagerman area clean and neat looking. And to "put topping on the cake," so to speak, save those aluminum cans in the sack and drop them off when in Hagerman at the new bins directly across State Street from the Post Office.

The bins are provided by the Hagerman Valley Lions Club and the proceeds will be put to work in the form of community projects and we all gain. There is also a bin for newspapers only, so please save them at home and bring them along.

One of the Lions' present projects is the funding of five youth baseball teams in the Hagerman Valley area. Please help us help the community while tidying up the area; by filling our bins with aluminum and newspapers.

Perhaps when asparagus season ends you'll continue saving aluminum and newspapers and help us fund more and more projects.

BURT HOLMES
Publicity Chairman
Hagerman Valley Lions

1% injustice

Editor, Times-News:

The property owners will enter the political arena in 1982. The Idaho State Property Owners Association held a state meeting in Boise on Saturday, April 25th, to discuss the legislative action on passing House Bill 389. House Bill 389 is the bill which, of course, destroyed the 1 percent initiative or the law of the people. These are some of our conclusions.

First, we did not lose the battle enacting a law that would give home owners and others tax relief in Idaho. On the contrary, we won the battle by a tremendous margin where 161,817 of Idaho's voters voted for the law and

only about 111,000 voted against it. There were only 12 senators in the state who voted against HB 389 and 23 House members statewide.

Both Twin Falls senators voted for HB 389 and three of the four House members voted for HB 389. So it follows that of six legislators from Twin Falls County only one voted with the people who passed the people's law.

We are a non-partisan organization and have never endorsed candidates, but we voted not to accept the legislators' destruction of the 1 percent initiative and to oppose all legislators who voted to destroy it. We feel that they have done a great injustice to the people of the state and that when they took an oath of office to uphold the law, they were wrong in destroying it.

We all believe that taxation is necessary to run our government, but the property tax is somewhat obsolete and it is the only tax ever invented that taxes your savings and your debts at the same time.

To say less than that our legislators through their destruction of the 1 percent law and passing HB 389, have cheated the property owners, of this state, out of upwards of \$3 million dollars in taxes would be an understatement of facts.

President Don Chance is a strong conservative and is a man who believes in total involvement and committee action and appointment. He said in our meeting that the law makers took drastic action against us and if they wanted to play Russian Roulette we would play with them but they better remember the guns are pointed at them, not us.

HOWARD BUEHLER
Twin Falls

Tactless head

Editor, Times-News:

"As more Americans turn 30, who'll there be to trust?"

I quote Monday, May 25's, front page headline. The article was interesting, informative and many probably found it implicitly significant — the housing industry, for one.

Unsure whether the headline was Washington's or devised by The Times-News, I nonetheless felt impelled to respond.

I resent the implication of that

headline! It smacks of pessimism and apathy — the kind expressed in the '60s and '70s by those disillusioned with Vietnam and the malignancy of events that led to and resulted from Vietnam.

The war scarred the lives of thousands of men, women, their families, friends. The postwar aftermath has left indelible scars on still more lives; and it is not finished. While there can never be enough said to heal the wounds, this is 1981 — and the headlines should not be rehashing old bitterness!

As I could find nothing relevant to TRUST in the article, I cannot comment on the purpose of the contrived headline. I feel it was factless, if not boorish — and I'm not yet 30!

B. WEAVER
Filer

Make him happy

Editor, Times-News:

There is a little boy who is very disappointed in his fellowmen at the early age of 7. He was in the Skatathon for the Diabetic Association and he won a Mickey Mouse watch as a prize. He was very proud of this watch because he won it all by himself and he was also helping someone.

He had it for a week and then it was taken off his desk at school. I hope whoever stole it can see the face of this heartbroken boy everytime you look at the watch. You can't trust anyone, it seems! This is my grandson and he attends Kimberly Elementary School. If anyone knows anything about this watch please call 429-5740 evenings. Make a little boy happy!

ALICE TRACY
Twin Falls

In agreement

Editor, Times-News:

I find myself in perfect agreement with Mrs. L. Ring in her comments on church schools in the Sunday edition.

Even if 38 states approved a new constitutional amendment, women would still seek abortions — illegal, dangerous and gruesome though they would become by being forced into backrooms and alleys.

In the 1960s, another such constitu-

More on schools

Editor, Times-News:

I was going to respond in length to Mrs. Ring's letter in Sunday's Times-News regarding how little teachers and administrators care about their students but, frankly, I do not have the time. I still have a Spanish test to write, six sets of English papers to correct, nine-weeks grades to average, a house to clean and dinner to cook.

Unfortunately, I couldn't get to some of these things last week because I attended graduation, took 120 students swimming at Silgar's and put out 50 copies of our creative writing book.

As I recall, Mrs. Ring was disappointed in her children's unruly behavior and she had to "constantly confine or punish" them. Roughly one-fourth of a child's September-to-June day is spent in schools. If that child lacks manners and responsibility, I suggest that parents take a close look at the example they set in the home. We do care but we can only do so much.

Mrs. Ring should spend more time with her children, instilling in them values she respects, and less time worrying about "peace and quiet."

After all, the "no-bell" peace prize is awarded only to teachers on May 29th.

KARLA SULLIVAN
Twin Falls

Immigration on Reagan-Portillo agenda



Reagan, Portillo met on bridge over Rio Grande late in 1980

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Lopsided U.S.-Mexican trade, illegal immigration and U.S. involvement in El Salvador will top the agenda when Presidents Reagan and Jose Lopez Portillo meet for an Intra-American summit in early June.

"Bilateral trade will be the key topic in the talks," said a senior foreign ministry official who has been closely involved in arranging Lopez Portillo's June 7-9 visit. He made his comments in a briefing not disclosed to reporters Friday, requesting that his identity not be disclosed.

The official said U.S.-Mexican trade was the key issue because Mexico racked up a \$2.5 billion trade deficit with the United States in 1980 — almost double the 1979 deficit — despite \$6.24 billion in oil sales to the United States.

"Some measure has to be taken because we cannot continue to have the 100 percent a year increases in our balance of trade deficits," he said, adding that an increase in oil sales to the United States was "highly unlikely."

Lopez Portillo will be asking Reagan about ways to expand Mexico's non-petroleum exports to the United States, while officials at home try to trim U.S. exports to Mexico totaling \$12.5 billion in 1980, he said.

The trade problems between the two nations could worsen, the official added, because of complaints by U.S. businessmen that Mexico illegally subsidizes its exports to the United States.

The U.S. Commerce Department already has ruled Mexican-leatherware imports are illegally subsidized and is investigating complaints against a string of other Mexican products, including toy balloons, he said.

On the controversial problem of illegal Mexican immigrants in the United States, the official said, Lopez Portillo expects to be briefed by Reagan on his administration's reported plans for a "guest worker program."

But the Mexican president, he said, will try to impress Reagan with the results of a four-year Mexican study showing that illegal immigrants make a positive contribution to the U.S. economy.

The official maintained that Mexican "legals" pay taxes on their salaries, don't take jobs away from U.S. citizens, use few tax-supported public services and keep down U.S. inflation because they work for low wages.

The official said Lopez Portillo would not try to persuade Reagan to change his policies on El Salvador, where Mexico strongly opposes U.S. military aid to the ruling junta.

"Lopez Portillo would like to explain, directly and personally to President Reagan, what our policy is and why we think the U.S. policy is not particularly enlightened," he said.

The two presidents also will discuss: • Possible changes in the bilateral panels established by President Carter and Lopez Portillo in 1976 to study the problem of illegal Mexican immigrants.

• A dispute over the rights of U.S. boats to fish for migrating tuna along Mexico's Pacific coastline.

• Delays in U.S. Senate ratification of a 1977 treaty with Mexico setting maritime limits between the two nations in the Gulf of Mexico. U.S. opponents of the treaty say American negotiators gave away potentially oil-rich seabeds to Mexico.

• An October summit in the resort-city of Cancun, Mexico, where 20 heads of state, including Reagan, will attempt to renew the so-called North-South Dialogue on new economic relations between rich and poor nations.

The possibility of holding a trilateral North American summit including Reagan, Lopez Portillo and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Congressmen huddle on budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the spotlight has been on President Reagan's tax cut, small groups of congressmen and senators have been putting their heads together on how to make the budget cuts Congress approved in principle.

Fourteen House committees, and 15 Senate panels must make the actual cuts ordered in the recently approved 1982 budget resolution, patterned after Reagan's austerity plans.

The budget set overall spending and revenue ceilings and instructed the committees to cut more than \$35 billion from programs under their control.

Two panels — the Senate Finance

Committee and its Ways and Means counterpart in the House — have already identified about a quarter of the cuts.

They will come from public assistance programs like unemployment compensation, Social Security payments other than regular old-age benefits, and trade adjustment assistance to people who lose jobs because of imports.

The Ways and Means Committee has agreed to \$9.1 billion in cuts, while Senate Finance has approved \$10.3 billion. Unlike the House committee, the Senate panel has jurisdiction over Medicaid, where a cap on federal

funds is expected to produce a \$1 billion reduction.

The other 27 congressional committees affected have hardly started work.

As major attention was focused on the possibility of a tax cut compromise between the administration and Congress, committee chairmen huddled privately last week with heads of subcommittees and staff members to determine the next budget moves.

"The question is where to cut," said Thomas Joyce, a staff assistant on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. "There is no consensus on anything yet."

The May 21 budget resolution ordered the cuts in almost every department of government. Budget committees made suggestions on where the cuts could be made, but the legislative committees were charged with actually doing the job.

House Budget chairman James Jones, Okla., met with leaders of the House Energy Committee Friday to discuss one controversial cut that was assumed in the spending measure: a \$3 billion slash in funds for the strategic petroleum reserve.

Members of Congress and the administration agree the reserve should be filled.

Controllers warned of possible firing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air traffic control supervisors have been asked to tell the nation's 17,000 controllers that a threatened strike would be dismissed, the Federal Aviation Administration said Saturday.

An FAA spokesman confirmed that administrator J. Lynn Helms wrote the supervisors Tuesday, asking that all controllers be told of the agency's

position and asking that each notification be documented.

The spokesman said the letter also told supervisors they could not threaten, warn or imply that an individual controller would face punishment in the courts if he or she did strike.

UMW president becomes father

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Patti Church, wife of United Mine Workers President Sam Church, gave birth to a son Saturday, just 27 hours after a settlement of the 23-month-old strike by bituminous coal workers was announced.

By coincidence, the Churches were married during the final days in 1977-78 coal strike. The 6-pound, 12-ounce boy was born at 4 a.m.

Church said his son probably will be named Jonathan or Nathaniel. He said Mrs. Church, 24, and the baby were doing well.

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Carter: Politics not a Christian measure

Religious Right in wrong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Carter has told a group of Baptist writers and editors the so-called Religious Right's measuring rod for Christianity is a "distortion" and will not long prevail.

Carter noted political issues such as the Panama Canal treaty, diplomatic recognition of Taiwan and the SALT-II treaty did not come from the Bible.

"These were the kinds of things that were put forward as a measuring rod for whether or not a person was genuine, born-again Christian," Carter said.

"I think that there is too much wisdom present in the collective body of Christians for that sort of distortion to prevail, more than a short period of time."

Racial equality and nuclear arms control are the kinds of issues that "ultimately, I think, will be seen as compatible with the Christian experience," he said.

In the recent interview at his Plains, Ga., home with journalists



JIMMY CARTER
...no ill feelings

of the religious media, Carter, as in other meetings with the press, refused to openly criticize any Reagan administration policies.

Carter told the Baptists he believes the Religious Right had "a very profound effect" on last

fall's election, but said its leaders would have to modify their positions or be "bypassed" by the people.

He said he harbors no "bitterness or ill feeling" toward leaders of the movement, some of whom denounced him and actively campaigned against him.

"I think they are deeply committed Christians... who are sincere in their beliefs (but) who let prejudice get the best of them for a while," he said.

Carter, a Southern Baptist, said he has no ambition to become president of the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant church body.

It has been suggested Carter, who has long been an active member of the body and who once spoke about his desire to do missionary work after leaving the presidency, should allow his name to be placed in nomination one day to head the group.

"I don't have any ambitions along that line," Carter said.

Cuban exiles win acquittal in 2nd trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two anti-Castro Cuban exiles whose murder convictions were overturned last year were acquitted Saturday in their retrial on charges of assassinating former Chilean Ambassador Orlando Letelier on a Washington street.

The U.S. District Court jury, in its third consecutive day of deliberations, found one of the men guilty of making false statements to a grand jury.

The jury found Guillermo Novo Sampol and Alvin Ross Diaz innocent of five counts related to the bombing murder of Letelier and his American aide, Ronni K. Mofitt, in Washington on Sept. 21, 1976.

Novo and Ross were convicted in 1979 of the murders and sentenced to life imprisonment, but a federal appeals court last year ordered a new trial on grounds the government improperly used testimony from the defendants' jailmates.

The jury Saturday found Novo guilty of falsely denying knowledge of the case and of a Chilean secret police agency called DINA, which allegedly arranged for Letelier's assassination.

Help nation, Lewis advises graduates

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — U.S. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis Saturday told graduating Penn State University students to help the nation and not expect it to serve them.

Lewis, speaking at commencement exercises, told the group of 1,800 students the American dream, of

greatness exists because of "a sense of duty" held by Americans to serve the country.

"The American dream is alive," Lewis said, "because our government gave you the freedom of choice; not freedom from choice."

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People

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There's big boom in the British bust



Lady Diana Spencer's wedding sparks British eccentricity

LONDON (UPI) — Since Prince Charles picked Lady Diana Spencer as his future queen, there has been a boom in the British bust.

"Suddenly every woman in the 15 to 35-year-old sector wants a clearance," said Keith Accrugh, boss of one of the big four of Britain's bra industry, Gossard.

Diana's penchant for plunging necklines has produced "a tremendous demand for sexy, low-cut bras in romantic, lace fabrics," said Accrugh. "We are recruiting staff for all our factories."

The fairy-tale July 29 wedding of the world's most eligible bachelor and a beautiful blue-blooded bride is bringing out the oddity in a nation given to eccentricity.

London Transport is gift-wrapping some of its red double-decker buses with painted ribbons and bows.

Aian and Doris Cross, landlords of the Prince Arthur pub in Dalston, changed their tavern to "The Lady Diana."

Steven Jackson, 40, and his wife Nancy set out to collect every single royal wedding souvenir. So far they have 971 different kinds.

Inland Revenue officials expect \$33 million in tax on souvenirs.

One not yet available is a photograph record nobody can play. For \$196 the Jacksons and other collectors can order a framed gold-plated disc preserving "The Royal Golden Moment" of the wedding ceremony itself, with "a playable copy" thrown in.

Television critic Clive James wrote an epic poem called "Charles Charming's Challenges on the Pathway to the Throne," so long it fills a book. What's more, he and three

actors are presenting it as a stage play just before the wedding.

Robert Steel, 61, jumped up to organize a country-wide chain of beaon fires. It took him a year to set up those for Queen Elizabeth's silver jubilee in 1977, but this time Charles will light the first of seven chains of fire stretching all the way to the Outer Hebrides near the Arctic circle.

A specialist "hairstylist" is placing tens of thousands of human hairs one by one into a wax head of Lady Diana to complete a waxworks display before July 29. "You could not achieve the same effect with a wig," a spokesman said.

The 150-odd foreign embassies in London kicked in \$66 each to buy the royal couple a bed. Charles, said Mauritania High Commission first secretary Dhurmahdass Balchoo, "is choosing his own special design."

No details were available.

A shop called Socialists Unlimited, financed by the royally-hating Socialist Workers' Party, is doing a booming business in anti-wedding souvenirs. Almost none can be described in family newspapers.

On London's main shopping street a badge is being hawked for \$1.10 showing Charles and Diana, the prince as bald as Yul Brunner, under the slogan "The King an' Di." But 80 businessmen paid \$110 each for a five-hour seminar on "how to exploit the royal family without being catchish."

It's not known if they included the compilers of a video cassette "Story of Prince Charles and Lady Diana," who were reduced to interviewing a garbage man who once sang aloud under the prince's window at Cambridge University.

Angered drivers chase down parking lot thief

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Outraged motorists ganged up on a fleeing thief Friday.

They turned a bank parking lot into a dodge 'em derby, chasing down the hapless man until a nearby policeman begged the drivers for mercy.

"Save me! They're trying to kill me!" cried Donald Witherspoon, who was accused by witnesses of stealing a bag of money from one of the parked cars.

Witherspoon managed to dodge four or five cars — one of them driven by a fiercely determined elderly woman — before a man with a "big gun" finally ordered him to the pavement.

Patrolman Frank Perkins took over. "I just put the cuffs on him and threw him in the back seat of the squad car," said Perkins, who witnessed the citizens in action outside Commerce Union Bank.

Perkins said Witherspoon reached into a car driven by supermarket cashier Linda Hollins, snatched a

sack of cash with \$1,050 in it, and sprinted away.

The officer said several drivers saw the theft and turned their cars at him from all directions.

"He was dodging cars this way and that way like he was in a bull fight," Perkins said.

"I yelled, 'No ya'll, don't do that! when I saw all the cars trying to hit the guy,'" the officer said.

"Then I saw this fellow with the big gun, and I wasn't so sure if I wanted to get out of the car or not."

Police charged Witherspoon, 29, of Bessemer, Ala., with robbery and two Nashville men, Robert Heard, 31, and Wiley E. Brown, 24, as accessories.

Perkins said one elderly woman in a black car was particularly determined to run Witherspoon down, but the man managed to dodge her and the other motorists.

But he hit the ground when the unidentified man with a "very large" pistol ordered him to do so, Perkins said.

Old lawn wasn't there but new goes in free

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — After calling her husband, Betty Bagley did what anyone would do.

She reported to police her front yard was missing.

It all happened Tuesday when Mrs. Bagley went to work. When she came home for lunch the lawn was gone.

"It was all black and I figured my husband had ordered some topsoil," she said Thursday. "I dug into the lawn and couldn't find a blade of grass."

She called her husband at work and told him she was missing.

"He said, 'Okay, what's the punchline?'" she recalled. "I said, 'There is no punchline, the lawn is gone.'"

A bit embarrassed, Mrs. Bagley called police. An officer came out, looked around, nodded his head and attracted a crowd.

"This couldn't happen too many times, or I'd be out of business," a philosophical Ike Rackard said Thursday after giving the Bagleys a new yard for free. "I'm taking about a \$1,000 loss on this one. You win some, you lose some."

In the meantime, the Bagleys have taken a lot of ribbing about their missing yard.

"Everybody has said, 'Tell your husband if he didn't want to mow the lawn, he didn't have to have somebody steal it,'" Mrs. Bagley said. "One woman said she was disappointed I didn't invite her to my lawn sale."

"I was a shame I couldn't sell tickets," Mrs. Bagley said. "I felt like I was in the middle of an Abbott and Costello movie."

The case of the missing sod was finally solved late Tuesday. Next door neighbor Shelton Adams was going to have a new lawn installed and the men from Ike's Landscapers simply stripped the grass from the wrong house.

"I was a shame I couldn't sell tickets," Mrs. Bagley said. "I felt like I was in the middle of an Abbott and Costello movie."

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Panda's trip may be free

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chia-Chia, the male panda whose mission of love at Washington's National Zoo was an international failure, may get a free ride home to London after all.

Zoo officials said Saturday they are negotiating with World Airways to see whether acceptable arrangements can be made to fly Chia-Chia and nine other animals to Britain. A decision is expected Monday.

"World Airways flies out of Baltimore-Washington International Airport, which would be an ideal situation," said zoo spokesman Robert Hooge.

The giant panda was flown to the United States in March to mate with Ling-Ling, the female half of Washington's panda pair. Her cage-mate, Hsing-Hsing, has failed to mate with Ling-Ling for the past several years.

However, instead of mating with Ling-Ling, Chia-Chia (pronounced Cha-Cha) scratched and bit her so badly she had to spend several days recuperating.

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British ban marching, seal Dublin embassies

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British authorities banned rival Protestant and Catholic marches in Belfast Saturday.

In addition, riot police sealed off the British and American Embassies in Dublin as supporters of the IRA hunger strikers took their campaign to the Irish Republic.

Thousands of chanting IRA supporters, carrying anti-British banners, marched through the Irish capital to the General Post Office, scene of

the proclamation of Irish independence in the 1916 Easter Rebellion.

The demonstrators, many from Northern Ireland, marched in-pouring rain along a mile-long route, one day after Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey was hit by an egg thrown by an IRA supporter while campaigning for the June 11 general election.

Riot police sealed off side-streets and guarded the British and American embassies "just in case anybody gets any ideas," a policeman said.

Lebanon crisis causes unresolved

By DAVID ZENIAN
United Press International

Analysis

BEIRUT, Lebanon — American mediation efforts may have prevented a military confrontation between Israel and Syria, but the Palestinian-Israeli cycle of violence remains part of Lebanon's everyday life.

Israeli planes make "routine" reconnaissance flights over Beirut and south Lebanon and Israeli long-range artillery pounds Palestinian strongholds in south Lebanon.

The Palestinians describe as the "continuing slide toward an all-out war" is, at least temporarily, confined to Lebanon. Philip Habib, a career diplomat, was dispatched to the region following the conflict between Damascus and Tel Aviv over the deployment of Syrian ground-to-air missiles in Lebanon's northeastern Bekaa Valley.

Syrian officials, in their talks with Habib, defended the presence of the missiles. The officials also said the missiles were essential for the defense of their troops in Lebanon, and thus, will remain there as long as necessary.

Habib's shuttle, according to Arab diplomats, did not help soften

the Syrian stance, but rather "gave Damascus time to prepare itself against a possible Israeli military action."

"When Habib first arrived in the region May 7, Israel and Syria were on the brink of war. But a confrontation was prevented by Habib's very presence in the area," an Arab diplomat said.

Habib is now back in Washington, but the Syrian missiles are still in the Bekaa Valley, and Damascus is as adamant as ever.

"Habib gave the Syrians all the time they needed to bolster their defenses and prepare for a possible confrontation with Israel. Habib also took out the element of surprise from any Israeli military action," the diplomat said.

The American mediator has said he will return to the region for more talks with Syrian and Israeli officials. He will find the conflict where he left it, but with its side-effects more visible in Lebanon.

Western diplomats said the Syrians have reinforced their missile positions in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and sent more tanks and troops to Lebanon.



President Reagan says farewell to Philip Habib after meeting

Crisis remains center of attention

Beirut cease-fire takes hold

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Another cease-fire took hold in Beirut Saturday after a night of artillery and mortar duels between right-wing Christian gunmen and Syrian troops.

Israeli jets streaked over the capital again, drawing heavy anti-aircraft fire from Palestinian and Syrian batteries in what has become a daily occurrence.

There was no immediate explanation for the sudden outburst of fighting that engulfed the suburbs and confrontation lines of the divided capital when darkness fell Friday, claiming another four lives and injuring 83 persons.

By the time Beirut residents climbed out of their basement bomb shelters in the morning another

cease-fire was in effect, the result of late night negotiations initiated by the government of President Elias Sarkis.

To the east, however, Christian militia spokesmen reported sporadic fighting with Syrian troops around Zahle, the militia-held city in the Bekaa Valley 33 miles Beirut.

There were no immediate reports of casualties, but the rightist sources said several buildings were set ablaze during overnight shelling.

With a measure of calm returned to Beirut, the government dispatched another 250-man Lebanese army contingent to south Lebanon to join U.N. peacekeeping forces there, the state-run Beirut Radio said.

Efforts to build up the presence of the fledgling regular army in the south has been central to Sarkis' attempt to rebuild the still largely symbolic authority of the central government — a first but giant step towards ending the anarchy caused by the proliferation of armed militias of the right and left.

In the past, the Israeli-armed militia run by Lebanese army deserter Maj. Saad Haddad had thwarted the army's attempt to move into the south. But with the arrival of the latest contingent, Lebanese regulars in the area now number 1,050 men deployed throughout the U.N. buffer zone separating Palestinian and Lebanese Christian areas.

Lebanese-American on way to meet Begin, Haddad

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A Mideastern restaurant owner who wrote to southern Lebanese Christian militia leader Said Haddad as a "Lebanese-American" will leave today for Israel to meet Haddad and

Prime Minister Menachem Begin. James Tayoun, a Philadelphia city councilman and former journalist, said the Israeli Consulate in Philadelphia arranged the 10-day trip to the war-torn Middle East for himself and his cousin, Joseph Tayoun.

"I sent Haddad a letter in which I said that I appreciated his trying to maintain a free Lebanon and offered any assistance I could as a Lebanese-American," said Tayoun.

"He wrote back saying it was the first contact he ever received from a Lebanese in America. He said he wanted me to come over, but we couldn't get together because we were both very busy. Now we're looking forward to meeting each other," Tayoun said. The trip's itinerary includes a meeting with the mayor of Tel Aviv Monday, a meeting with Begin Wednesday and a meeting Friday.

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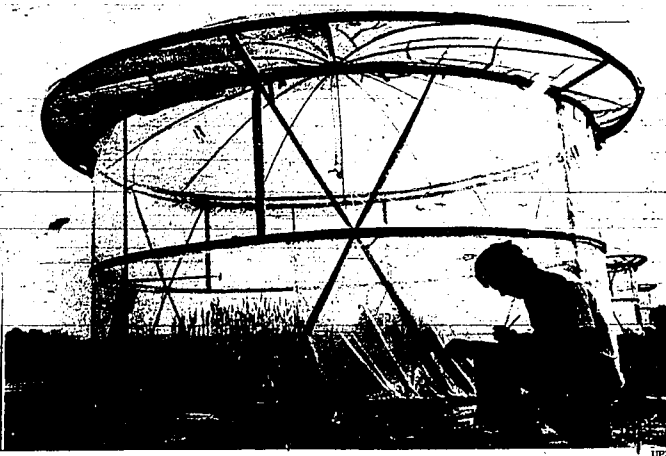
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Acid test

An Oregon State University researcher checks how crops are growing in a transparent plastic bubble after they have been sprinkled with artificial acid rain. Caused by industrial pollutants and automobile emissions, rainfall in

some areas of the country contains small amounts of acid which are believed to be harmful to crops. The study seeks to determine the effects precisely.

Volcano forms off Hawaii

Newhouse News Service

BALTIMORE — Deep beneath the Pacific Ocean the hot earth is giving birth to a new Hawaiian Island. Over hundreds of centuries, molten rock has welled up through cracks in the earth's crust to create an underwater volcano that stands nearly 8,000 feet high. Called Loihi, the mountain continues to erupt periodically, pushing its cratered summit toward the surface. "Some of the volcanoes (rocks) on Loihi are fresh enough that they could have been erupted yesterday," says Daniel Fornari of the State University of New York at Albany.

"If it continues to receive magma (molten rock) from its mantle source, within the next 50,000 to 75,000 years it will certainly reach the surface. It could happen sooner, if you got a lot of activity."

Loihi was discovered 20 miles south of the island of Hawaii nearly 30 years ago. But it was not recognized as an active volcano until the late 1960s, and the first rocks weren't obtained from it until 1978.

"While it was known that this feature existed, very little was known about it," Fornari says.

More is known now. Several expeditions earlier this year obtained detailed information on Loihi's shape

with sounding devices, photographed its flanks and summit with an unmanned towed sled, and dredged several tons of rock.

Fornari reviewed the latest findings on the volcano Thursday at a meeting in Baltimore of the American Geophysical Union. His report was co-authored by Alexander Malinoff and Stephen Hammond of the government's National Ocean Survey.

Loihi rises from a sea-floor depth of 12,000 feet to within 3,180 feet of the surface. It is roughly 7 miles long and 3.5 miles wide. Its age is less than 1,000 centuries.

"For a feature as large as Loihi to (build up), it must take at least 50,000 years," Fornari says. "So anywhere in the age range of 50,000 to 100,000 years is probably near the truth."

Loihi's slopes are at about a 20-degree angle, nearly twice Mauna Loa's 11-degree slope. Mauna Loa and Kilauea on the island of Hawaii are the only volcanoes still active in the Hawaiian chain.

The seamount is crowned by a large crater, with two smaller craters inside. Lava erupts at the crater and along two large cracks, one running northwest from the crater and the other southeast.

The most recent eruption may have come five years ago—in 1973 and 1975-76, a series of small earthquakes

occurred beneath Loihi, starting at a depth of 37 miles and slowly moving up to within 3 miles of the surface. That pattern is typically produced from the upward movement of molten rock inside a volcano.

But whether lava poured out on those two occasions to build the seamount further remains unknown. It is impossible to tell how old underwater lava is until it has been in seawater for a century or more.

Seismology studies indicate Loihi sits atop two large pools of molten rock called magma chambers. One lies at a depth of 3 to 6 miles, and the other at about 25 miles.

Chemical studies of Loihi's rocks show they are essentially the same as those of Kilauea. "Clearly we are looking at the same kind of mantle sources" for the two volcanoes, Fornari says.

Temperature readings taken some 75 feet above the crater found water temperatures about 2 degrees to 3.5 degrees warmer than the surrounding water. This and stains photographed on the rocks inside the crater show that sea water is seeping down, meeting molten rock, and being heated. Since hot water cools quickly in the ocean, Fornari says, "the fluid coming out is much hotter than" 3.5 degrees.

Astronomers may have found 3rd moon around the planet Neptune

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — University of Arizona astronomers have discovered three billion miles from Earth what may be a "third moon" of the planet Neptune.

The discovery of an object about 100 miles in diameter was made May 24 as astronomers viewed Neptune from two telescopes a few miles apart in Arizona, astronomer Harold Reitsema said.

"This isolated observation was by chance and some other technique will be used to observe the satellite again," William Hubbard, director of the UofA planetary sciences department, said.

The object was noticed when the light from a distant star was dimmed for eight seconds, Hubbard said.

Rings surrounding Uranus were found the same way, Reitsema said.

To confirm whether the object actually orbits Neptune, observations will be required from a space telescope, expected to be launched from the U.S. space shuttle in 1985, Reitsema said.

"We didn't know what we had, but it probably just a satellite or small moon," Hubbard said.

He said the rare black out of light from the distant star "means there was an object big enough — a body

about 100 miles in size — to dim the light for about eight seconds."

Neptune — the eighth planet from the sun — has two known moons. They were not in a position to block out the starlight from the Arizona-based telescopes, Hubbard said.

The object was discovered from observatories using a 61-inch telescope near Mount Bigelow and a 40-inch telescope atop Mt. Lemmon, both just northeast of Tucson.

Hubbard, Reitsema, Larry Lobosky and David Tholen were the astronomers involved in the discovery.

Satellite explores mysteries of solar flares

Newhouse News Service

BALTIMORE — A new view of the sun's violent nature is emerging from the Solar Maximum Mission, a now-crippled, but still-orbiting craft that the space agency may decide to fix with the aid of a space shuttle as early as next year.

Solar-Max was launched more than a year ago carrying seven instruments to make coordinated studies of solar flares, the sun's violent eruptions that release the energy of 10 billion one-megaton hydrogen bombs. Last November, however, the control system responsible for pointing the craft's instruments began failing. Today, only three experiments are returning data.

So successful was Solar-Max that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is exploring the possibility of picking up the craft with the shuttle, fixing it in space, and returning it to earth orbit.

"It has given us a clearer picture than we have ever had of what is going on," says Kenneth J. Frost of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. Solar-Max is the first spacecraft in orbit that is designed to be retrieved by the space shuttle. But NASA had not expected to do so until the mid-1980s.

Now a team is studying whether the

craft could be repaired on an early shuttle flight, perhaps during one of its 1982 missions.

The plan under consideration involves picking up the satellite and plugging in a new module containing the control mechanism. So far, however, the equipment needed for the effort has been tested in space.

Violent activity on the sun rises and falls with its 11-year sunspot cycle. Sunspots are places where magnetic fields from inside the sun pop to the surface.

Flares are associated with sunspots. The high-energy eruptions can spew out charged particles that temporarily reduce Earth's protective ozone layer, create the Northern Lights, disrupt some radio communications, and, some scientists believe, affect Earth's weather.

Flares occur along magnetic field lines about 5,000 miles above the sun's surface. Solar-Max permitted close study of these events for the first time.

Among the mission's significant findings to date:

- A number of theories exist to explain what triggers a flare. Solar-Max has confirmed one — that the collision of two magnetic fields can set off an eruption.
- A large flare on May 21, 1980, resulted when a sunspot popped up

underneath an older, existing magnetic field. The question remains, however, whether it is the only mechanism, or if other things trigger flares.

- During the first minute or so of a flare, compression of the magnetic field accelerates electrons to extraordinary speeds.

The question has been whether the electrons move in all directions, or in focused beams. Beams would require the release of 10 to 100-times more energy.

Solar-Max confirmed that electrons in the May 21 event moved in beams. But again, the question remains whether all flares accelerate electrons that way.

- The craft has also obtained the best evidence yet of what happens when a flare heats the surrounding gases. For one thing, the gas reaches velocities between 335,000 and 444,000 mph.

There are three basic reasons for studying the sun and its activity.

First, of course, is to better understand its effects on our planet.

Second, deciphering the nuclear-fusion process by which the sun burns could lead to controlled fusion on Earth for energy production.

Finally, the sun can teach us — as it has in a codebook, a warehouse of ideas. Frost says "about similar stars in the universe."

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Home is where one makes it

A barn swallow chose this mounted rack of antlers as a nesting site at the home of Lisa Zupan in Gearhart, Ore. Fortunately, Zupan enjoys watching the swallows rear their families, as they have done for several years.

Van Houten wants conviction overturned

Manson follower files murder appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leslie Van Houten, once a member of the Charles Manson family, is asking the Supreme Court to overturn her murder conviction.

The appeal includes a packet of gruesome color photos from the Sharon Tate slayings. Her lawyer claims the pictures were used to inflame the jurors in Miss Van Houten's murder trial even though she had nothing to do with the Tate massacre.

After three trials, Miss Van Houten was found guilty of murder and conspiracy in the brutal 1969 killings of Leno and Rosemary La Bianca, who were slain as part of Manson's "Helter Skelter" revolution.

She was not convicted for the murders of actress Sharon Tate and four others that occurred the night before the La Bianca slayings. She was convicted for the Beverly Hills slaying. Paul J. Fitzgerald, filed the gruesome pictures along with documents in the appeal to the Supreme Court because the

photographs are the key to his case. At her third trial some 10 years after the Manson murders, prosecutors showed the jury photos of the bloody bodies of Miss Tate — wife of film director Roman Polanski — and the four other victims. Also killed that night were Volteek Frykowski, Abigail Folger, Jay Sebring and Steven Parent.

The packet includes five individual photographs of each victim as they were found by police, along with nine other pictures showing general scenes. Prosecutors argued that even though Miss Van Houten took no part in the Tate slayings, the jury needed to see the grisly photos in order to establish the state's argument—that there was a Manson conspiracy.

"Both sets of killings were instigated by Charles Manson to trigger off his so-called Helter Skelter revolution," Fitzgerald told the justices. "The killings were grotesque, gruesome, horrendous affairs, involving in most instances, a great deal of cutting and hacking."

Miss Van Houten's first trial in 1971 ended with a conviction and a death sentence which was set aside when California's capital punishment law was overturned.

A state appeals court in 1976 struck down her original conviction because of the "unexplained disappearance" of her first lawyer — not Fitzgerald — during the middle of the original trial.

A second trial ended with the jury "hopelessly deadlocked." At the close of her third trial, the jury deliberated eight days and found Miss Van Houten guilty on two counts of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder for the killings of La Bianca, a grocery chain executive, and his wife.

Her appeal of that conviction was rejected by a California appeals court. She is serving a life sentence in the California Institution for Women at Fronteira, Calif. The Supreme Court has not yet decided whether to hear Miss Van Houten's case.

Wyoming terminates agreement on waste

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Gov. Ed Herschler has formally terminated an agreement between the state and the Environmental Protection Agency that would have allowed Wyoming to implement its own hazardous waste regulatory program.

Herschler, in a letter to EPA regional director Roger Williams, said the agreement was terminated because the 1981 Legislature failed to approve legislation that would have set up the cooperative hazardous waste program.

"Under the legislation Wyoming would have been able to set its own guidelines in dealing with hazardous wastes, as long as those guidelines were in accord with federal regulations," Herschler said.

Herschler said the EPA will take over the primary duties of hazardous waste regulation on June 15. Herschler noted the federal regulations would not preempt consistent state laws designed to protect the health and environment from adverse effects created by "improper collection, management, storage and disposal of hazardous wastes."

Herschler said state officials would work with the EPA to deal with overlapping regulations.

Rep. Don Thorson, R-Weston, who sponsored the hazardous waste legislation, said the state will have little input in regulating hazardous wastes.

Thorson said the federal government will also deal differently with enforcement of the federal hazardous waste regulations.

"The really bad part of it is that you don't have a compliance inspection," he said. "With the feds, if you're out of compliance you're out and you're fined. With the state program they say, 'If you can get it fixed up, we'll write you up, but you won't get fined.' The way they do it is so much more agreeable to most people."

Thorson said the state will now have little control over where hazardous waste sites are located.

"If we had had our own act we could have tailored our own regulations and made sites very specific," he said. "We have different environmental conditions here — low water tables, dry soil — a lot of things like this that warrant special consideration."

Thorson said he was "defeated" because industry could not make up its mind whether to support it. He said bad past experiences with other federal programs, such as the Office of Surface Mining, made industry wary of federally-mandated programs under state supervision.

Thorson said there was also concern over the meaning of the agreement, which said states could write their own regulations, but they must be "as effective as" the federal regulations. Opponents said the ambiguous wording invited continuing controversy with the federal government.

Thorson said the Reagan administration may give the state another chance to implement its own regulations, but said he would not "push for it" unless the Legislature demonstrates more support or it.

Ex-Green Beret wins legal fight

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — A former Green Beret acquitted a week ago of an assault charge won an important legal battle Friday in his effort to become the first person reimbursed by the state for being criminally prosecuted for a legitimate act of self-defense.

The same Superior Court jury that acquitted Daniel Kuster II ruled in his favor again, this time on seven points stemming from the trial.

Among other things, the jury agreed there was a "substantial question of self-defense" involved.

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Idaho news briefs

Pearce may run for mayor

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Director of Law Enforcement Kelly Pearce has confirmed a report that he is considering running for Boise mayor next fall. "At this juncture I'm looking at a lot of things," Pearce said. "I won't deny that I'm thinking about it. It's not something totally out of the realm of possibility."

Pearce said he is giving "equal weight" to the mayor's chair and to a challenge of Rep. George Hansen.

Pearce has directed the Law Enforcement Department for four years. He previously headed the Lava Hot Springs Foundation, a quasi-public agency that formerly operated the Lava Hot Springs resort in Bannock County for five years.

Crech bound over for trial

BOISE (UPI) — Convicted murderer Thomas Eugene Crech has been bound over to 4th District Court in Boise after being charged with first-degree murder in the May 13 beating death of Idaho Post-convict inmate David Jensen.

Crech, who underwent a 3½-hour hearing before Magistrate L. Alan Smith Friday, is accused of beating Jensen, a convicted car thief, on the head with a sock filled with batteries. Jensen, 23, died of brain damage a few hours after the beating.

Appeals in layoffs planned

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three tenured faculty members in the University of Idaho cooperative extension and agricultural research programs have decided to appeal their budget-caused layoffs. As many as eight appeals may ultimately be filed, said Nick Gier, Gier is president of the U of I focal of the

American Federation of Teachers, and is attempting to provide information to the 17 tenured and non-tenured professors who have been laid off.

"On campus, meat researcher John Jacobs said he has already filed his appeal. Jane Derr Bettes, a home economist in Weiser, has also filed. The third appeal has not yet been filed, and the person making it would not confirm it."

Nampans treated for fever

NAMPA (UPI) — Four Nampa-area youths are being treated for symptoms of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, although the presence of the disease hasn't been confirmed, says Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials.

The youngsters, all about 12 years old, attended a church camp on the South Fork of the Payette River and later "presented themselves with symptoms consistent with Rocky Mountain spotted fever," said Dick Schultz, supervisor of the communicable disease control program with the Health and Welfare Department.

Council pushes code work

MOSCOW (UPI) — With the knowledge the work will cost about \$20,000 and many underlying problems might be left untouched, the Moscow City Council is grappling to complete revision of the municipal code. Council members say the tougher the problem, the more likely they will delay tackling it in this revision. Otherwise, they fear the revision will face further delays.

"It's hard to know where the line line is between a minor and a major change," Councilman Sam Scrippler said. He advocates swiftly completing the present revision and leaving stickier issues for the next update.

Vacancies filled

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Bureau of Land Management Director Bob Bufington has named Louis Bellef as chief of the division of technical services in the state office and Wayne Zinne as district manager in Coeur d'Alene.

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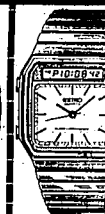
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Boise crash kills 2 boys

BOISE (UPI) — Two 16-year-old boys were killed and two others hospitalized in a one-car accident Friday night near Boise.

The driver of the vehicle, Mitchell Warren, 16, Kuna, was killed instantly, Sonnenberg said. A passenger of the vehicle, Joseph Marcum, 16, Boise, died at early Saturday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise of multiple injuries, Ada County Chief Deputy Erwin Sonnenberg said.

Two other passengers in the car were taken to St. Alphonsus. Stanley Clark, age and address unknown, was listed in critical condition, a hospital spokesman said. Cory Fisher, age and address also unknown, was in stable condition and undergoing surgery. Sonnenberg said the accident occurred about 11:15 p.m. at the corner of 10 Mile Avenue and Hubbard Street.

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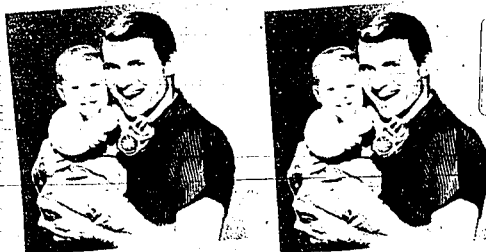
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<input type="checkbox"/> SCOTTISSUES Bathroom Tissues Four 500-ct. Rolls	24	\$21.36	\$7.20	<input type="checkbox"/> SLICED PEARS Scotch Buy 29-oz. Can	24	\$18.99	\$3.33
<input type="checkbox"/> BOUNTY TOWELS Paper Towels Ass't'd. Roll	30	\$24.90	\$4.80	<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATO JUICE Scotch Buy 16-oz. Can	12	\$7.79	49¢
<input type="checkbox"/> BOUNTY TOWELS Designer	30	\$24.90	\$4.80	<input type="checkbox"/> CHUNK TUNA Sea Trader Light In Water 6 1/2-oz.	48	\$41.99	\$2.65
<input type="checkbox"/> TODDLER DIAPERS Truly Fine Pkg. of 40	6	\$31.74	\$3.00	<input type="checkbox"/> CHUNK TUNA Sea Trader Light In Oil 6 1/2-oz.	48	\$41.99	\$2.65
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN PEAS Glenwood 16-ounce Can	24	\$5.95	\$1.17	<input type="checkbox"/> CAMPBELL'S SOUP Chicken Noodle 10 3/4-oz.	48	\$15.69	63¢
<input type="checkbox"/> PORK & BEANS Van Camp 16-oz. Can	48	\$18.59	\$1.09	<input type="checkbox"/> CAMPBELL'S SOUP Cream of Mushroom 10 3/4-oz.	48	\$15.69	SAVE
<input type="checkbox"/> ORANGE JUICE Scotch Buy 6-oz. Can	48	\$18.69	\$2.91	<input type="checkbox"/> FRUIT COCKTAIL Town House 17-oz. Can	24	\$12.79	\$1.37
<input type="checkbox"/> KRAFT DINNERS Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/4-oz	48	\$18.39	SAVE	<input type="checkbox"/> QUAKER STATE 10W40 Deluxe Motor Oil 1 Qt. Cans	24	\$21.36	\$7.20

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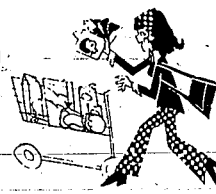


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Before being bagged for sale, locally produced wool gets inspected and graded. The soft 350-lb. sacks make ideal pillows for resting workers (below).

Fleece as white as snow

Pooling and quality checks get sheepmen a better price

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Sheepmen delivering wool to a warehouse in Shoshone leave there with a load of new knowledge about their business.

They hope it will keep them from being fleeced.

For years, sheep producers have banded together to sell their wool in wool pools, getting a better price for their product because they could save buyers the trouble of contacting each producer individually. Several Magic Valley pools have now pooled together for a new project.

In a warehouse across from the

Lincoln County Fairgrounds, wool that would have been considered ready for market last year is removed from its bags, inspected, graded and rebagged. Inspectors found a dead rock chuck in one bag of wool and an empty beer can in another, said Karen Brailsford, one of the project's organizers. More common finds are burrs, bits of manure and pieces of plastic.

All of these cost a producer, she said. After the wool is sold, a buyer will lower the price paid to a particular producer if he finds dirt or manure in the wool.

The sheepman may never be told what was wrong with his wool, though. If he has done no inspection of his own, he cannot argue about the charge, Brailsford said.

By inspecting the wool

themselves, sheepmen will find out if they have problems they should work to clean up, Brailsford said, and they learn more about the product they sell.

"We used to be told we had the dirtiest wool in the state," Brailsford said. "When we started looking at it, we found that wasn't true."

In addition to inspecting it, the pools also grade it, which allows them to sell their higher quality wool for a higher price, Brailsford said. Any Magic Valley sheepman who has a little lamb with fleece as white as snow can now be paid accordingly.

The inspection and grading program was started last year by the Lincoln County wool pool. Each member paid about 5 cents per pound of wool for the service.

However, they may have received 10 cents a pound more when they sold the wool, Brailsford said.

After the success the pool had last year, other pools elected to participate. There are about 150,000 pounds of wool in the warehouse now from several hundred sheep producers.

With deliveries made at the end of last week by members of the Twin Falls wool pool, this year's wool is almost complete. The "pyramid" of wool stored at the warehouse could be sold as early as this week, Brailsford said.

Calvin Norman, a Shoshone sheepman who was one of the people who started the inspection and grading program last year, said there is nothing new about grading wool. "It's been done for as long as there have been sheep,"

he said.

Since he started doing it, however, he has learned much about his business, he said. "I found out there were a lot of things my father never taught me or that he taught me and I had forgotten," said Norman, who grew up on a sheep ranch.

With the wool about ready to be sold, the sheep producers are looking toward next year and ways to improve the program.

"We were better organized this year," Brailsford said. The cost of the inspection should drop to about 3.5 cents a pound this year, she said.

The organizers hope to build a reputation for quality. Brailsford said, so buyers will be willing to pay more for graded and inspected wool delivered from Shoshone.



Milk orders

Dairy farmers OK marketing plan

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Dairy farmers in southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon have approved by a nine-to-one margin a federal milk marketing order to become effective next month, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official said.

The result of the vote taken during a 30-day referendum in April was 91 percent in favor of the order, said Herbert L. Forest, dairy official with the Agricultural Marketing Service. The measure, signed by the assistant Secretary of Agriculture this week, needed a two-thirds vote to carry.

The order, which will set dairy farmers' prices and establish market stability, is expected to be fully implemented by July 1, Forest said. A dry run of the order will begin June 1.

The order, proposed after public hearings in Boise in 1979 and 1980, is designed to cover 18 southwestern Idaho counties and five in eastern Oregon.

Glen Stevenson, manager of Mountain Empire Dairymen's Association in Meridian, said he expected the order to pass because the cooperatives that proposed the order were casting bloc votes.

The three cooperatives including MEDA, the Dairymen's Creamery Association in Caldwell and Western General Dairies, Inc. in Midvale, Utah, represent more than two-thirds of all dairy farmers in the area.

Stevenson said he was surprised by the large number casting votes in favor of the order because he expected stronger turnout from independent dairymen who had expressed disinterest in the order.

Highlights of the order include the establishment of three classes of milk with minimum prices required for each, computation each month of a uniform or average price to be paid all dairy farmers in the market and payment procedures to be followed by milk handlers.

Cascade sawmill to reopen

BOISE (UPI) — The 331 Boise Cascade Corp. millworkers who were laid off earlier this month will return to work within the next two weeks.

Company officials say the firm's sawmill at Cascade and its small log sawmill and molding plant at Horseshoe Bend will start up Monday.

According to Idaho Region Manager Wayne King, sawmills at Emmett, Horseshoe Bend and Council will resume operations a week later.

The layoffs were ordered by company officials due to large inventories of unsold lumber and a bleak construction outlook.

The Monday start-up will bring 78 employees back to work at Cascade and another 100 at Horseshoe Bend, King said. He said the company planned to call back another 153 workers June 8 — 33 at Council, 64 at Emmett and 56 at Horseshoe Bend.

The call-backs will bring the company's mills up to the staffing levels in effect before the layoffs announced May 8 and May 18, King said.

King said he expected the mills to run at full strength for at least three weeks.

Grain reserve

Congressmen propose bill to repeal waiver of interest charge for first year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget constraints have prompted two congressmen to introduce a bill to repeal a law that waives interest charges for the first year grain is held in the farmer-held reserve.

The bill, if enacted, would save an estimated \$185 million in fiscal 1982, the Congressional Budget Office said.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., one of the sponsors, said Thursday, "The administration has indicated that, because of budget pressures, it will not accept 1981 crop grains into the reserve unless the requirement for the first year interest waiver is dropped."

"Since the 1981 wheat harvest is beginning, this problem must be solved quickly, without waiting for congressional action on the overall 1981 omnibus farm bill," he said. Foley is chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and feed grains. The other sponsor is Rep. Paul

Findley, R-Ill., ranking Republican on the subcommittee.

The bill would repeal the interest waiver for the 1981 crop. It would not affect the waiver of interest for last year's crop.

It also would not affect the waiver of interest for the second and third years that grain is held in reserve. The second and third year waivers are part of the basic reserve program.

The first-year waiver that Foley and Findley propose to repeal was enacted last year following the embargo of grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

The farmer-held grain reserve was created in 1977 to store grain harvested in times of large supply and low prices for use in times of short supply. Farmers get government loans for grain that is placed in the reserve.

Grain is held in reserve for up to three years or less if prices rise to certain levels.

Packer has a beef with feds

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Rollin Parr tears a beef with federal inspectors could force his small meatpacking plant to close.

On July 1, the state's meat inspection program ends. Parr's Meat Locker and other small packers that were state inspected plants will then become federally inspected plants.

After a preliminary check by a federal inspector, Parr was left with a long list of improvements he must make by July 1.

He made some of the improvements willingly. Sawdust on the floor of his meat lockers was removed.

Some he made grudgingly. A second sink was added to a tiny bathroom because the original bathroom sink did not have foot pedals, which prevent infections and contamination from being passed from hand to hand on faucets.

Some improvements he sees no reason to make, however. Regulations say he must supply an office for the inspector in his slaughterhouse. But Parr is a small packer. He has only four full-time employees and

slaughters about 25 head of cattle a week. He does all his slaughtering on Thursdays. The slaughterhouse is empty the rest of the week.

Parr will find out in about two weeks whether inspectors will allow him to continue without making all of the changes asked for. If they do, it is still only a temporary reprieve. State plants given federal approval will then have three years to fully comply with the regulations.

Although many meatpackers were upset, the state saved more than \$500,000 by eliminating its inspection program and turning it over to inspectors in the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. State and federal rules for inspections are nearly identical said Max Hanson, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

For the number of packers it served, the program was expensive, Hanson said. There were 41 state inspected plants, which killed about 26,000 head of cattle a year. By comparison, 10 federally inspected plants in the state kill about 700,000 head of cattle a year, he said.

Many of the improvements packers need to make to meet federal requirements would also have been required by the state, Hanson said.



Rollin Parr thinks some regulations are unnecessary

Parr agrees his plant would need improvements no matter who inspects it. After his first experience with a Federal inspector, however, he feels state inspectors were more lenient in interpreting the rules.

The cost of improvements also falls harder on a small businessman than

on a large packer, he said. Parr's was started by his grandparents in 1911, he said, and run by his parents until he bought it a few years ago. The family always wanted to remain a small packer. Now, he fears, there will be little room in the market for the small packer.

Trade winds

TWIN FALLS — Blimpies reopened with a new owner this week, after closing a month ago because of bankruptcy.

The former owners of the franchise, David Amdon and William Bernard of Boise, filed a bankruptcy petition recently for the corporations that ran Blimpies in Twin Falls and in Boise.

The owner of another Boise Blimpies franchise then stepped in to buy the Twin Falls operation. June Hanford reopened the sandwich shop, 708 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., on Thursday. She and her husband, Ted, have owned one of their Boise stores for four years, she said.

"I have sort of a love affair with Blimpies," she said. "I believe in the product."

She said she plans a few improvements for the Blimpies here, such as a new sourdough roll for sandwiches. Also, pastrami will be added to the menu of deli meats brought in from the east coast, she said.

Hanford, a former school teacher, will split her time between the Boise and Twin Falls restaurants. Ken and Laurie Dahl will act as the full-time managers here.

Darrell and Tanya Edson of Buhl and Kristi Hallinger of Twin Falls, recently attended the Decorating Den national 11th Annual Con-



JUNE HANFORD
reopens Blimpies

tion in Denver, Colo. While there they attended training seminars on decoration and reviewed new products, materials and style trends.

Roscoe Patton, representative of Edward D. Jones and Co. in Twin Falls, was recognized for his outstanding achievements in sales and service to clients during 1980 at the company's national sales meeting in St. Louis, Mo. Patton has been affiliated with the investment firm since 1974.

New firm offers satellite-to-TV dishes

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don Bailey helps bring outer space down to earth. Bailey is one of a growing number of businessmen throughout the country selling earth stations that allow people to watch television via satellite.

He invites people to visit his office at West Five Points across from Swensen's Market, and flip through the range of satellite channels from the major networks to a variety of

special movie, sports and entertainment stations.

The selection will become even wider, Bailey said. Within the next few years, more than 100 space channels are expected to be available. "I really feel this is going to be popular," he said of his receiving stations, which include a satellite dish and the electronics to decode the signal.

Bailey is aware he is not the first to offer earth stations to Magic Valley residents, so he is offering them for less. His least expensive model will sell for about \$4,000, including in-

stallation. A good quality, middle-priced model that he expects to be his big seller will sell for about \$5,400.

A few years ago that unit would have cost \$15,000 to \$20,000, he said. Bailey will focus his sales efforts on people in rural areas outside the reach of cable systems. He said he will be open weekends to better serve people from outlying areas who visit Twin Falls then.

The satellite television business will fly high for about the next six years, Bailey predicts, before the market is saturated.

"The companies who have sold the most will be here to stay," he said. "Those companies will stay in business servicing and replacing parts on units they have already sold. There will not be enough new business to support other companies," he predicted.

KEEP installs satellite dish for news services

TWIN FALLS — Radjo station KEEP installed a satellite receiving dish last week to help improve its sound quality.

The dish will free the station from reliance on telephone lines to deliver national news broadcasts. It also gives station officials the option to add new programs, several of which are likely to be on the air in the next six months, said Program Director Terry Tarro.

The satellite technology will give small radio stations throughout the country a "facelift" in the year's ahead, he said.

The equipment is still being connected for broadcast and will be used initially to receive network news broadcasts.

Engineer Tom Bingham hooked up the equipment for a test last week and said news reports from Washington sounded like they were being broadcast from KEEP's studio.

That quality comes from 28,000 miles away, he said, with a signal using no more power than a citizens band radio receives.

KMVT mulls move of HQ to Sun Valley

TWIN FALLS — A planned reorganization of the corporation that owns KMVT could bring the company's headquarters to Sun Valley.

Lee Wagner, KMVT station manager, said the station's parent company, Western Broadcasting Corp. of Missoula, Mont., will divide to form a broadcast division under the central corporate headquarters. The central headquarters would be moved to Sun Valley.

Plans are still tentative, Wagner said, but the move is scheduled to be made in September or October.

The broadcast division headquarters would remain located in Missoula, Mont., the company's current headquarters and be responsible for management of the company's television stations. Officers at the central corporate headquarters would concern themselves with finance, mergers and acquisitions, Wagner said.

Andrus elected to firm's board

BOISE — Former Governor and Secretary of Interior Cecil D. Andrus was elected Friday to the First Idaho Corp. board of directors.

Andrus will serve a two-year term. Also elected to the board at the company's annual meeting in Boise

was Lee K. Abernethy Jr., vice president of Granite Construction Co. Re-elected to the board were Ron J. Twilgar, president and chief executive officer of the company, Gerald M. Tyler, executive vice president and chief operating officer, and Kenneth L. Pursley, a partner in the Boise law firm Givens, McDevitt, Pursley and Webb.

Jerome County sets landfill rules

Pesticide disposal restricted

JEROME — Jerome County farmers are being warned not to dispose of pesticide containers in barrow pits or fields.

Instead, the Jerome County Commissioners have established a disposal area for empty pesticide containers at the county's sanitary landfill 5 1/2 miles northeast of Jerome.

"Before the containers can be accepted at the landfill, they must be triple rinsed and punctured," said Jerome County health officer Bill Allred.

To be triple rinsed, the containers must be filled and flushed three times with a solvent or diluent capable of removing the chemical from the container, Allred said. A volume of at least 10 percent of the container capacity is required for the rinsing.

For example, a five-gallon container would require a half gallon of diluent or solvent for each rinsing.

The containers should then be punctured to prevent further use and possible accidents, Allred said. The county commissioners have

also designated space for empty chemical sacks, provided there is no chemical remaining in the sack when disposed.

Chemical sacks will be accepted at the Jerome landfill only if the product label allows for disposal at a landfill instead of a long-term toxic waste disposal site.

The commissioners have requested chemical sacks be taken to the landfill only on Friday mornings. According to Allred, this will allow the landfill operator to cover the sacks before closing the site on Friday.

Ag Department seeks comments on diseased horse import rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Thursday proposed allowing Americans to import breeding mares from nations where horses are infected with a venereal disease.

No mares of breeding age have been permitted to be imported since the disease, contagious equine metritis, was discovered in 1977.

The proposed rules would require testing and treatment to assure that mares are free of the disease. The public has until July 28 to comment on the proposal.

Countries from which mares cannot be imported now are Australia,

Belgium, West Germany, France, Ireland, Italy, Japan and the United Kingdom.

The United States permits importation of stallions from those nations to states that have tough inspection, treatment and testing rules. Stallions have not been as great a problem as mares. They are carriers of the bacterial infection, but they can be treated effectively.

John Alwell, deputy administrator of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the proposal would permit mares to be imported only after surgical removal of body parts where bacteria remain after

clinical signs of the disease have disappeared.

After surgery, a mare would have five days of treatment and must pass three tests that show no trace of the disease.

The mares could not be bred between the testing and treatment period and their shipment to the United States, Alwell said.

Government veterinarians of the exporting nation also must certify that the mares have not been on a breeding farm affected with the disease and have not been bred to a stallion with the disease within two years.

Jerome man is tapped to farm housing panel

JEROME — A Jerome man has been named to the newly formed Governor's Advisory Committee on Farmworker Housing.

Nell C. Wier, who operates a thoroughbred breeding farm in Jerome County is one of nine committee members named by Gov. John Evans last week.

Evans said the Farmworker Housing Advisory Committee was formed

as a result of a report on farm housing prepared by the Idaho Advisory Committee of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

The new committee will review housing improvements recommended in the civil rights report and determine how best to implement these recommendations in Idaho, Evans said.

USU to begin field testing of sheep anti-coyote collars

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Researchers at Utah State University are ready to begin field testing on sheep a new chemical collar designed to kill neck-biting coyotes.

USU Professor Fred Knowlton, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Predator Ecology Project in Logan, said a new chemical will be applied to the collars in an effort to effectively kill the predators, which

often bite the necks of sheep and goats.

He said past efforts to develop a toxic collar ran into problems when researchers found the chemical did not outright kill coyotes, or were too slow-acting.

He said the field tests would be conducted at a sheep ranch near Duchesne, Utah, which has been plagued by predatory coyotes.

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A windfall

Poor accounting costs government billions as oil firms evade profits tax

By LEONARD CURRY
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The federal government appears to be falling far short of its collection target of \$25 billion in taxes on windfall oil and gas profits.

And the cause may be under-reporting by producers, according to official documents.

The apparent shortfall in tax collections — combined with allegations by government engineers of widespread theft of petroleum from federal and Indian lands, and a California lawsuit alleging underpayment of royalties by oil companies — has triggered a criminal investigation by the FBI.

An FBI spokesman declined to discuss the investigation, but its existence was confirmed by the Interior Department.

Congressional sources said the FBI probe of "oil theft" is focused on six Western states which account for most of the energy production from federal and Indian lands in the contiguous 48 states. The states are California, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

There are no reliable estimates of the magnitude of alleged theft and under-reporting of petroleum and gas extractions from federal and Indian lands, but the Interior Department has said the amount could be more than \$400 million a year in Wyoming and Montana alone.

Theft and under-reporting of oil and gas extractions affect federal revenues in two ways.

First, oil and gas producers escape payment of royalties to federal and state governments. A royalty is a payment to the owner of land — in these cases, federal and state governments — for the extraction of minerals.

Second, producers pay a smaller windfall profits tax.

Congress enacted the windfall profits tax in 1980 to allow all Americans to share in the benefits to oil and gas producers when federal price controls on such resources expired.

Royalty collections, which are under the supervision of the Interior Department's U.S. Geological Survey, have been in disarray for more than 30 years, according to Congress General Accounting Office. The GAO said the Geological Survey makes no independent audits of production reports filed by oil and gas companies.

This lack of accounting has made possible increasing thievery in the oil and gas production fields, government engineers contend in documents obtained by the Newhouse News Service.

In a March 1980 letter to the north central regional supervisor of the Geological Survey, district engineer George Kinsel of Thermopids, Wyo., said: "From what we hear, the oil theft is a big organized effort of fairly large proportions (sic)."

By July 1980, Kinsel was writing that he had found "the tip of an iceberg, so to speak." Other government engineers in Wyoming have been reporting findings similar to Kinsel's since at least 1972.

Kinsel and other engineers allege that thefts have occurred principally in two ways: Companies under-report their extractions from federal and Indian lands; or they pump good oil into pits designated for sump (waste) oil, and truckers later vacuum the good oil from the pits and transport it to refiners.

One of every six barrels of petroleum produced in the United States

and 30 percent of all domestic natural gas comes from federal and Indian lands supervised by the Geological Survey, which is responsible for collecting all extraction royalties and some windfall profits taxes.

The confusion over royalties appears to be spreading to the windfall profits tax.

In the first five months of the current fiscal year, the Treasury Department reported collecting \$6 billion in windfall profits taxes — an average of \$1.2 billion per month, or about half the amount needed to meet the federal target of \$25 billion for the full year.

Oil and gas producers would have to double their average monthly payments in the final seven months of the year to pay the \$19 billion needed to reach the goal for the year.

Even the \$6 billion Treasury reported collecting is only the department's "best estimate."

The Internal Revenue Service, which processes windfall profits returns, so far can account for only half as much money as Treasury said has been collected.

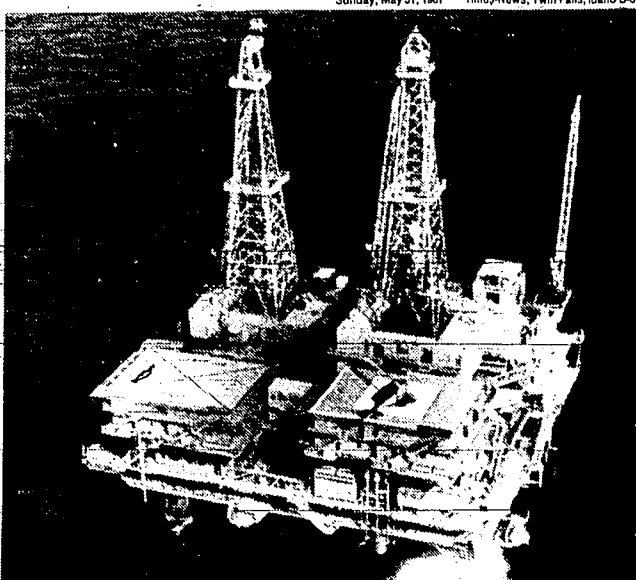
Treasury estimates on excise taxes have been reliable in the past, but in the case of the excise tax on windfall oil profits the department has no experience on which to draw.

In fiscal 1980, which ended last Sept. 30, Treasury estimated windfall profits tax collections of \$5.9 billion. The IRS has estimated returns so far which show the amount to be only \$3.1 billion. Excise tax returns usually are processed within six weeks of filing.

The U.S. Geological Survey, which collects the tax on certain federal leases, said in its 1980 excise tax reports to the IRS that the amount of windfall profits taxes collected was "none."

A Geological Survey spokesman said there was no change in the excise tax report filed for the first quarter of 1981.

Doyle G. Frederick, the Geological



The inability of the government to find out how much oil is being pumped is costing billions

Survey's acting director, said the agency has reported no windfall profits tax collections so far because it is in the process of developing a computer system to assure accurate tax statements.

In a 1980 quarterly filing with the IRS, the Geological Survey said: "It is anticipated that in some instances the windfall profits tax will be due, and an amended return will be filed. Tax payments will be no problem since oil royalties are paid the U.S. Geological Survey within 30 days after the production month and deposited with the U.S. Treasury Department."

Eddie R. Wyatt, the Geological Survey's acting assistant director for mineral resources, said the oil producers have paid money, but the government has not yet sorted out how much is for royalties and how much for windfall profits.

Wyatt said the agency's new computer system will be in operation no sooner than October and will take another 18 months to become fully functional. He said the Geological Survey estimates it will collect \$550 million in windfall profits taxes for this fiscal year and \$338 million in fiscal 1982. He estimated royalties of \$4 billion in the current fiscal year and \$6.5 billion in the next fiscal year.

The California state government, in a suit filed this past Tuesday, alleged that the Geological Survey has failed to collect all royalties due from oil and gas producers.

"California received nearly \$19 million in fiscal 1979 as its 50 percent share of royalty revenues," said California State Controller Ken Cory. "But, if the GAO (General Accounting Office) is correct, we should have received millions more from the oil companies."

Cory said, "The temptation to cheat is simply overwhelming because the oil companies know that the Department of Interior has no system to check the oil company figures."

Demand uncertainty plagued planning

Decontrol of oil forced OPEC to freeze prices

By ROZ LUSTON
United Press International

OPEC was forced to give Americans a price break at the pump.

It froze its prices because the cartel could not predict demand in the world's largest oil-consuming nation now that U.S. petroleum prices have been decontrolled, an analyst said Thursday.

Gasoline prices in the U.S. spot market — where petroleum products

are sold to the highest bidder and signal future price trends — have dropped by a penny a gallon following OPEC's decision Tuesday to freeze its prices at current levels following 1981 traders said.

Pump prices have remained stable since the Memorial Day weekend, but analysts said price wars soon could erupt as marketers intensely scramble to sell gasoline to price-sensitive motorists.

Earlier this week John G. Buckley, vice president of Northeast Empire

Petroleum Corp., predicted there was a good chance that the price of gasoline and heating oil may drop by 5 to 10 cents a gallon by the end of year.

The U.S. Geological Survey, which collected the tax on certain federal leases, said in its 1980 excise tax reports to the IRS that the amount of windfall profits taxes collected was "none."

A Geological Survey spokesman said there was no change in the excise tax report filed for the first quarter of 1981.

which stymied OPEC at its Geneva summit," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Independent Lundberg Letter in Los Angeles.

U.S. gasoline demand plummeted 5.3 percent in the first quarter of 1981 and the average pump price has fallen by almost 2 cents a gallon since the end of March.

"Before decontrol OPEC could always calculate and depend upon the predictable response of the American cartel under mandatory gasoline

allocations and price margins," he said.

"But in Geneva OPEC was suddenly faced with a free market in its biggest customer, the United States, and had little choice but to freeze prices," Lundberg said.

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Record oil lease bid on offshore auction

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Oil companies bid \$4.8 billion in the Interior Department's auction of offshore oil and gas leases off Southern California.

The bids included a record one-third of a billion dollars for a single underwater tract.

Eighty-one of the 111 tracts drew 301 bids, with 30 tracts thrusting to sea attracting no bids in Thursday's auction. The sealed bids were accompanied by cash deposits representing 20 percent of the bids total — nearly \$1 billion.

A partnership of Chevron USA Inc. and Phillips Petroleum Corp. bid the record \$333.6 million for the nine-square-mile underwater tract off Point Conception.

Although the sale set a record for the largest single bid ever received on a federal parcel, the overall totals fell short of a sale last fall of federal Outer Continental Shelf leases in the Gulf of Mexico, which received total bids of \$7.1 billion.

Interior Secretary James Watt has 60 days after the opening of the bids to accept or reject them, but a department spokesman said it was expected most of the leases would be decided within 10 to 30 days.

Included in the 111 tracts are 32 signal a Los Angeles federal judge Wednesday enjoined the government from leasing pending disposition of lawsuits brought by the state of California and environmental groups.

The suit charge that Watt violated several federal statutes in connection with the leasing of the basin's 32 northernmost tracts.

The bids will be held in an escrow account until the lawsuits are resolved, expected in July. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has vowed to fight Watt's position. "I'm personally going to fight him every step of the way even if I have to go to the Supreme Court myself."

Exxon predicts oil demand will peak within 10 years

HOUSTON (UPI) — American demand for foreign oil will peak in the next 10 years, then drop to less than half of its current level by 2000, an Exxon USA report said.

Exxon's annual "Energy Outlook," says U.S. oil imports will supply about 52 percent of domestic demand in 1980. By 2000, the report said, the United States will be importing only 17 percent of its oil.

The United States imported 37 percent of its oil last year, the report said.

The report cited "conservation and substitution of other fuels" for oil and improved efficiency of cars and trucks as major factors in holding down future oil consumption.

The report also predicted synthetic fuels will replace petroleum in the future and worldwide coal use will

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Packaging boosts consumer food bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Packaging — from glass bottles to metal cans to cardboard boxes — is the third largest expense in the consumer-food and beverage bill, behind farm and labor costs.

For one-fourth of food and beverage products, packaging surpasses the actual value of food inside. On the average, however, packages are worth one-third of the value of the raw food consumers buy, not counting other costs that make up the food bill: fuel, energy, transportation and advertising.

When all those expenses in the consumer food bill are considered, \$1 out of every \$11 spent for food and beverages pays for packaging.

Agriculture Department employees Anthony Gallo and John Connor took a detailed look at packaging costs in an article entitled "Packaging in Food Marketing" in the spring issue of National Food Review.

Beer packaging is worth more than five times the value of food ingredients used to produce beer. Ready-to-mix desserts, chips, table syrups, chewing gum and soft drinks have a packaging value about twice the value of their raw agricultural ingredients.

Packages for breakfast cereals, soups, baby food and frozen dinners are worth about one and one-half times the value of the raw food ingredients.

Packaging for canned fruits and vegetables and pet foods is about equal to the food-value. For bread and candy, the relative value of packaging is about half the food value.

On the lower end of the scale, packages for red meats, cheese, sugar, butter and cheese are worth just 2 to 7 percent of the food ingredients.

Gallo and Connor said food and beverage industries dominate the packaging and container industry, using two-thirds of all packaging material.

In 1980, they found, food and beverage industries used 62 percent of the paper, 71 percent of the metal and 96 percent of the glass produced for packaging and containers.

Food and beverage packaging costs have risen only slightly faster than other marketing costs like energy and transportation. They are 2.5 times as high now as a decade ago. Of course, food prices have risen about that much, too, so the percentage of the consumer dollar spent for food packages has been stable at 9 percent for the decade.

The article said "a greater amount and more elaborate packaging, and the increasing cost of packaging materials" are responsible for rising packaging costs.

More elaborate wrapping and smaller package sizes stem from consumer demand for greater stability, smaller households, more working wives and fewer children.

Higher petroleum prices pushed up costs of plastic packaging three-fold over the decade. Metal prices were almost twice as high. Metal foil prices rose the least because of the stability of aluminum prices.

High package costs often prompt consumers to suggest that money could be saved with simpler packaging, but Gallo and Connor said packages sometimes save money in other areas.

"Efforts to save labor costs by mechanizing the handling of foods have required packages that are rigid, crush-proof, leakproof and easily stackable," they said.

Food that could be packed in cheap soft pouches is put into cans or boxes to save labor and shelf space or to simplify storage equipment.

Package labels inform consumers about ingredients, weight, nutrients, storage techniques and cooking instructions.

Trade deficit grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's deficit in merchandise trade expanded in April to \$3.5 billion as oil imports climbed and exports shrank, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The deficit figure was blotted by a 20.4 percent increase in the volume of oil imports, reflecting a daily petroleum import average that climbed back up to 6.78 million barrels a day in April, the department said. In the previous month oil imports dropped to a revised 5.45 million barrels a day average, bringing the January through March average to 6.5 million barrels a day.

January's figure had been 7.2 million barrels a day, before gasoline prices skyrocketed because of the Reagan administration's lifting of price regulations on domestic crude, curtailing demand.

But one Commerce Department analyst cautioned that some of the April oil surge was a "statistical carryover" from late import data in March. The value of April imports, including cost, insurance and freight charges, totaled \$23.3 billion, up 6.4 percent. Exports were \$19.8 billion, down 7.5 percent. The April deficit was the largest since January.

In March, on what is called the "CIF" basis, the deficit shrank to only \$451 million. Computed by another method, labeled "FAS," the nation showed a similarly sized surplus in March.

Agricultural exports dropped in April, reaching \$3.7 billion worth, down 17 percent; the department reported.

Imports from Japan, mostly reflecting purchases of autos, showed a slight decrease of 1 percent. Japanese auto imports measured alone declined 7.4 percent, to 166,729 vehicles in April.

A barrel of imported oil in April cost, on average, \$37.83, up 55 cents over March, compared to an average price for all of last year of \$31.96. The Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries (OPEC) this week decided in Geneva to freeze most oil prices until the end of the year.

Sealaska was created by Congress in 1977 as part of a settlement of native territorial claims.

The top ranking slot on the list with revenues of \$442.2 million was E-Systems, a Dallas-based manufacturer of sophisticated surveillance and reconnaissance equipment for the defense industry.

Ranked 1,000 was Reading Industries, a Reading, Pa., producer of copper tubing, which had revenues of \$12.7 million in 1980.

The highest stock filler in the Second 500 was Peimco Computer of Natick, Mass., whose stock soared from near \$11 on Jan. 11 to above \$41 at year-end.

Ten firms on the list posted profit increases of 275 percent or more last year. Earnings at Imperial Sugar of Sugar Land, Tex., rose 14 times to \$7.7 million. DJJ Industries of New York had a tenfold increase in net income to \$9.1 million.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., took the committee's helm, indicating the No. 3 post in the House leadership, underscores the importance Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts places on the job.

O'Neill, who wanted a party loyalist in charge on the most important economic committee in Congress.

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Rostenkowski, first elected in 1958, learned those facts from former Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, and the reports he would like to be the mayor of his hometown someday — if he does not try to succeed O'Neill.

The committee's ranking GOP member is Rep. Barber Conable from upstate New York, the single most influential Republican on tax and fiscal matters in the House.

Conable, 58, who is serving his ninth term, has long been cool to the idea of a cut in all tax brackets of 10 percent — in each of three successive years as originally proposed by Reagan. Lately, however, his skepticism of the plan's fiscal wisdom has been muted.

"Barber is sort of a prisoner of the White House," observes a business lobbyist who knows him well.

Most of the current spate of tax negotiations have centered on Rostenkowski and his opposite number in the Senate, Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, rather than Conable.

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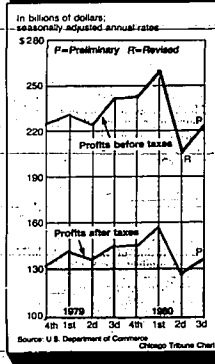
Two Democratic factions, conservative and liberal, are important to any tax bill's fate, underlying the difficulties facing the party leaders in the House.

The conservatives, mostly from the South and Southwest, are generally regarded as the most important because their defections from the leadership's position provided much of the margin of victory for Reagan's budget cuts.

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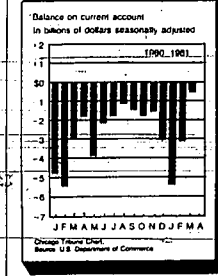
Although regarded by some liberals as too conservative, his opposition to Reagan's federal spending reductions have made him somewhat suspect among his natural conservative allies. He is skilled at building coalitions.

Corporate profits



Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, Chicago Tribune Chart

U.S. merchandise trade deficit



Fortune's '2nd 500' firms show first loss in 5 years

NEW YORK (UPI) — The second 500 largest U.S. industrial companies had a difficult time last year.

In the throes of recession and slow economic growth, they recorded their first profit decline in five years and the lowest employment level in 10 years, according to Fortune magazine.

Fortune's new ranking of the Second 500 industrials found profits for the group dipped 2.4 percent to \$6 billion in 1980, the first drop since 1975.

Although it was not a great year either for the larger companies, large gains by the big oil refiners allowed Fortune's top 500 group to eke out a 3.6 profit gain in 1980.

The total number of employees in the Second 500 group slumped to 1.7 million last year from 1.8 million the previous year. The 1980 figure was the lowest since Fortune began the list in 1970.

Sales for the group rose by 9.2 percent to \$120 billion, but they lagged well behind the 13.5 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index.

In all, 8 of the 25 industry groups included in the listing had lower profits for the year.

But the Second 500's median return to investors was slightly better than for the larger industrials. The median return, which includes dividends plus stock appreciation, was 21.37 percent compared with 21.05 percent for the First 500.

Stocks of mining and oil-producing companies provided the best return of 64 percent, followed by the soap and cosmetics companies with a total return of 52 percent.

The growth star of the Second 500 was Sealaska, a Juneau, Alaska seafood-products concern run by Alaska Indians, whose sales skyrocketed 84 percent to \$137.5 million in 1980. Ranked 951 on the list.

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Powerful panel girds for battle

Ways and Means committee opens tax fight

By MICHAEL F. CONLAN
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — "Powerful" is the adjective so often used to describe the House Ways and Means Committee that it seems a permanent fixture — like a loophole in the tax code.

Because Social Security, Medicare, welfare, unemployment and, of course, taxes are the committee's responsibilities, its decisions are far-reaching and its influence considerable. Until a few years ago, its Democrats even decided on which committees other Democrats would serve.

Now, the Ways and Means Committee is the crucial arena for President Reagan's proposal for multi-year, across-the-board tax cuts — the latest jousting ground for his administration and the badly split House Democrats.

Reagan's proposal for a three-year, 10-percent-a-year tax cut has been under fire by many Democrats and some Republicans who believe the tax cut is too large, should not be legislated more than one year at a time, and should be targeted

toward specific income groups.

The committee is controlled by the Democrats by almost a 2-1 margin, and its decisions rarely have been defeated in the past on the floor.

But it has a new chairman, several Democratic factions, and a unified, if somewhat restless, band of Republicans who lack the premier status of the old leadership.

Here are sketches of some of the key figures among the committee's 23 Democrats and 12 Republicans.

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Beer sales rise

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., achieved an 8.2 percent increase in sales in Idaho markets during the first quarter of 1981.

A total of 62,324 barrels of beer were sold in the state. Nationally the firm experienced an 8.5 percent increase in sales volume for the quarter, selling 12.8 million barrels.

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Young's Dairy Wins 1981 International Merit Award.

The Young's Dairy Company has won the Quality Check Dairy Products Association Merit Award for excellence in the processing and packaging of dairy products, during the last year.



Shown with the Quality Check Merit Award are Mr. Lou Galliker, President, Quality Check Dairy Products Association and George Stallings, Production Manager and Verdis Larsen, Fieldman of Young's Dairy, shortly after the presentation of the coveted award.

Presented to George Stallings, Production Manager in Dallas, Texas during Quality Check's Production/Marketing Conference the award acknowledges the extra effort by Young's Dairy Company employees in producing and packaging products that were outstanding in test results as compiled by an independent laboratory. Products were compared with those submitted by dairy companies across the United States and Canada.

This is the 9th such award won by Young's in the last 13 years. When asked about winning the Award, Karl Nelson, General Manager at Young's, commented that while the company is very proud of the award, the major winners are the consumers who use Quality Check products. The high quality that Young's products represents, means added value to consumers and an assurance they are obtaining the very best dairy products available anywhere he said. Young's has been a Quality Check participant since 1960.

Credit card scams probed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Authorities in three cities are investigating coast-to-coast credit card schemes that seem to begin with thieves rummaging through trash bins of stores catering to celebrities.

There are some startling similarities in cases 3,000 miles apart. Sgt. Russell Metzler of the police bureau-forgerly detail said Thursday.

Metzler said these similarities have police and prosecutors in Los Angeles, San Diego and New York City working hard to link people involved in fraud that "may amount into the millions."

In the schemes, the suspects in all three cities are Israeli nationals. Jewelry stores were used as "fronts" to bilk banks operating credit card systems, and real names and genuine credit card numbers were used to purchase celebrities — are used on sales slips for nonexistent purchases.

Some of the names used include entertainer Bernadette Peters,

comedian Tommy Smothers and Joan Embrey, a San Diego Zoo animal handler seen frequently on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

One of the phony bills in the San Diego case reportedly carries the name and card number of a New York City prosecutor.

Even though the New York-California link has not been proven, there is enough evidence that these cases are not just a coincidence, said Bob Scully, a spokesman for MasterCard International.

Investigators believe the suspects go through trash bins of stores to obtain the names and card numbers from carbon paper and tissue used on credit card slips.

"These carbons will give you a perfectly clear name and number," said Brian Rosner, a New York City prosecutor handling the investigation for the Manhattan district attorney's office.

Rosner said the next step for the

Estimated fraud losses of U.S. credit card issuers			
Card type	1979 loss In millions of dollars	1980 loss	Per cent change
Bank	\$137.4	\$271.3	+97.5%
Retail	\$ 38.1	\$ 48.2	+33.5%
Travel and entertainment	\$ 28.2	\$ 30.4	+ 7.8%
Oil	\$ 20.8	\$ 28.4	+36.5%
Other	\$ 27.0	\$ 32.1	+18.9%
Total	\$249.5	\$410.8	+64.5%

Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Nason Report estimates.

suspects would be to obtain plastic and laminating equipment to make up phony cards using the real names and numbers.

In all three cities, the suspects set up jewelry businesses and opened commercial bank accounts

for those businesses, Metzler said.

"They would then submit credit card vouchers on the nonexistent purchases to the banks, who would then advance funds in the amount of the deposited credit card slips," Metzler said.

Albertson's is now 9th largest in U.S.

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's Inc. is now the United States' 9th largest supermarket chain.

And it's going to get bigger.

Warren E. McCain, chairman and chief executive officer of the firm, told those attending the company's annual stockholders meeting Friday in Boise that the firm is planning to continue its growth by opening 22 new stores, entering a new operating area in Nebraska, remodeling 22 stores, beginning construction on a new distribution center in Denver and increasing sales in excess of \$3.5 billion this year.

McCain reported sales for the year ended Jan. 25, 1981 at \$3.04 billion, an increase of 14 percent over the \$2.67 billion reported a year earlier. Earnings totaled \$41.6 million or \$2.70

a share compared with \$38.3 million or \$2.49 in 1979.

McCain also announced the opening of 24 new stores in 1980, including 10 combination food-drug units, 21 store remodelings, continued conversion to electronic scanning equipment, development of distribution facilities in California, Texas and Florida, expansion of generic and private label lines of merchandise, and some realignment of operating management to meet the challenges of the expanding drug and non-food area.

In other action, James E. Bruce, chairman and chief executive officer of Idaho Power Co., was elected to Albertson's board of directors. Others re-elected to the board were Robert D. Bolinder, W.H. McMurren, Gary G. Michael and Barbara Rasmussen.

Block warns Europe of grain supports

PARIS (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block told French Socialist agriculture minister Friday the United States is concerned about high support prices that have given Europe an increasing share of the world grain trade.

Block also said he told Edith Cresson, named agriculture minister last week by recently elected President Francois Mitterrand, and high supports aid only big producers rather than small farmers the Socialist wants to help.

The U.S. secretary, on his first tour

of West European countries since the Reagan administration took office, had a good acquainted lunch with Mrs. Cresson at the American ambassador's residence.

"I suggested use of the old American system of direct payments to poor farmers as a way of solving the problem of farm income without raising basic prices," Block said.

He said raising basic prices — the result of high Common Market support — has had the effect of driving small farmers out of business.

"Just provides a windfall to the big farmers."

Other officials said the United States is against high Common Market supports because they encourage production of surpluses that European countries export at subsidized prices.

They said Block told Mrs. Cresson he is concerned about Europe's increasing share of the export market at the expense of U.S. sales, particularly in "sensitive areas" such as South America and China.

Block said France seems pleased about lifting of the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union and

hopes to start regular wheat contracts, even though it has been told by Moscow it is an "unreliable" grain supplier.

The U.S. secretary said he told Mrs. Cresson he could give her no indication about future U.S.-Soviet trade because he has no idea what next month's negotiations with the Soviets will produce.

Block goes to West Germany after a visit to a French grain farm and a reception for agricultural importers Saturday.

Farm disaster rules undergo key changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department announced changes in regulations Friday to tighten administration of its emergency lending to farmers who suffer damage from natural disasters.

Effective immediately, the rules are intended to stop recipients from missing loans to expand their farming operations, the department said.

Farmers are eligible for disaster loans after their farms are hit by flood, drought or other natural disasters.

Dwight Calhoun, acting administrator of the Farmers Home Administration, which administers the loans, said the changes would "help to preserve the integrity of the emergency loan program."

The program was never intended to compete with commercial lenders, he said, and it should be targeted at farmers who truly need federal help after disasters.

In the recent past, FmHA emergency loans have been used to expand farming operations," he said. "Emergency loans often completely replace commercial financing by offering loans for purposes and on terms with which commercial lenders cannot compete."

Calhoun did not estimate how much money the tightening might save.

The department initiated these six changes:

- When a natural disaster affects more than 25 farmers in any county, the agriculture secretary must make the disaster declaration. State

directors of Farmers Home have been declaring disasters no matter how many farmers are affected.

- Emergency loans cannot be used to expand farming operations beyond the size prior to a disaster.
- Borrowers who receive emergency loans for operating their farms must obtain federal crop insurance. It is available to them.
- Calculation of crop losses will be changed to reflect an applicant's actual production loss. In some cases, Calhoun said, farmers have received assistance for losses in a single crop even though production in other crops more than made up their losses.
- Farmers will be eligible for production loans if they lose at least 30 percent of a normal year's production. The minimum has been 20 percent.
- The emergency loan entitlement for production loss loans was reduced from 90 to 80 percent. That reduces by 10 percent the amount of subsidized loans each borrower can receive.

Study predicts productivity slip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study predicts that U.S. productivity will slip in 1981.

The study, by the Congressional Budget Office, says that productivity in the manufacturing sector will decline 0.5 percent in 1981, after a 0.5 percent increase in 1980.

The study also predicts that productivity in the non-manufacturing sector will decline 0.5 percent in 1981, after a 0.5 percent increase in 1980.

Soviets will pass U.S. in capital spending

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The United States will fall behind the Soviet Union as the world's capital spending leader and slip to 14th in overall labor productivity by 1995, a new economic forecast predicted Friday.

Japan, with its emphasis on innovation and quality control, will emerge by the early 1990s as "the indisputable world technological leader" and be No. 3 on the list of capital-spending nations, the study said.

The newly released report by the Cleveland-based market research firm Prudential, Inc., projected capital spending by the Soviets to exceed \$18 billion by 1995, compared with \$7.3 billion for the United States.

The United States historically has been the leader in capital spending — investment by business and government in durable equipment and

structures, said Kevin Swift, Prudential's manager of economic studies.

But that will change as the U.S. economy itself goes through some basic changes, he said.

"Capital spending only accounts for about 13 percent of our gross domestic product," Swift said. "In the Soviet Union, it accounts for almost 27 percent."

"The key thing," he said, "is that the U.S. is continuing to evolve into a post-industrial society and a service-oriented society, which requires less capital and tends to be more labor-intensive, knowledge-intensive."

The slip in the U.S. position holds true even assuming the United States boosts its capital spending and the Soviet Union declines a bit, Swift said.

Japan's capital spending level,

two-thirds that of the United States in 1979, will grow by more than 4 percent annually, approaching \$30 billion in 1995, the study said.

By snapping up the best technology available, Japan has been able to "leapfrog" the graduated steps in technological progress while modernizing and expanding capacity, it said.

That, along with high labor productivity, will result in even more dominance of high technology by Japan in the next 10-15 years, Swift said.

"They're already the world technological leader in iron and steel making, electronics in many cases, and

they are rapidly catching up with us in, say, computer technology," he said.

The United States, which had the world's highest level of overall labor productivity in 1960, had slipped to sixth in 1979 and will fall to 14th by 1995 — tied with Australia, the Prudential study said.

Japan, although highly efficient in industry, will fall to 15th in overall labor productivity by 1995 because its already large service sector will grow even more, the study said.

The world's overall labor productivity leader in 1957? The Netherlands, Swift said.

Texas Instruments lays off 2,800 due to weak market

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas Instruments Inc. announced that as of Friday it had laid off 2,800 workers, about 3 percent of its work force, because of the continuing weakness in the market for semiconductor products.

The layoffs also result from a decision to phase out some products, including digital watches. A spokesman for TI, one of the first semiconductor firms to go into the digital watch business, said the decision to phase out digital watch operations was "made essentially for economic reasons."

"To continue to compete in that area, we would have to apply all our resources to it," TI spokesman Norman Neureiter said. "Basically we're planning to take those resources and focus on better opportunities in the consumer market — calculators, learning aids and personal computers."

About 10 percent of the firm's workers have been on short schedules for the past two quarters. The company said Friday's layoff should permit full work schedules in U.S. plants to resume during the third

quarter, barring further softening of market demand.

Other products to be phased out during the next several months include liquid crystal displays, magnetic bubble memories, plasma panel displays, appliance electronics and selected lines of low margin discrete semiconductors.

Fertilizer costs may destroy NW wheat farmers' profits


MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — University of Idaho economist Dr. Neil Meyer warns that escalating fertilizer costs may destroy the profitability of Pacific Northwest wheat farming enterprises by the end of the century.

Meyer said some industrialists expect the cost of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer to rise 432 percent

between 1990. Big increases in fertilizer prices and other farm production costs would place farmers in a crippling cost-price squeeze.

"Prices of industrial items which farmers buy may be slow to start upward during an inflationary surge, but they are also slow to level off, and rarely turn downward."

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Connecticut to subsidize home loans

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill Friday designed into law a program offering Connecticut residents fixed, long-term mortgage loans at 13.75 percent interest.

State Treasurer Henry Parker, who witnessed the signing, hailed the unique program "as a victory for the people of Connecticut" in being able to obtain affordable housing.

Beginning Wednesday, the state will put up \$40 million in state employee pension funds to provide the loans through about 50 banks. The loans can be paid back over 30 years.

State employees will be given the preference of paying only 5 percent to 10 percent down. All other residents must pay 20 percent down.

The only other cost to the buyer will be a one-time charge of two points, or 2 percent, on the cost of the house to cover bank handling of the transaction.

Parker, who will administer the program known as Yankee Mac, said the tremendous response already heard from the public will almost certainly clear out the first pool of \$40 million. He said the pool would be able to purchase about 700 houses.

The overall Yankee Mac plan calls for investment of \$50 million from the state's exhibit fund over five years with an adjustment in the interest rate upward or downward, if necessary.

Parker had planned to release \$25 million in the first pool but raised it because of the tremendous demand, he said.

He said the program will provide home seekers with a fixed mortgage rate, something that is almost impossible to obtain now from commercial money-lending institutions. Also, the program allows a more liberal financial liability requirement.

International oil cleanup plan adopted

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Negotiations on an Iranian-U.S. tribunal to settle outstanding claims arising out of the hostage crisis have run into delays in The Hague, an official said Friday.

J. van Vreckamp, secretary-general of the advising Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Peace Palace, said the American and Iranian delegations were still talking.

An American embassy official said there was no serious hitch in the process and he described the talks as "positive."

"It was thought that we would be able to name the three neutral arbitrators who will complete the nine-man tribunal last Monday," Vreckamp said. "This has been delayed and we are now hoping for an announcement early next week."

Vreckamp said the two delegations would meet again Monday.

This week, he said, they had met repeatedly, both separately and in plenary session, without reaching agreement.

It is understood in The Hague that the claims tribunal will deal with over 2,000 American claims against Iran with a face value in excess of \$3 billion.

Iranian-U.S. claims panel hits a snag

PARIS (UPI) — Free world industrial countries have agreed to adopt the "polluter pays" system for cleanup costs of oil spills at sea, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development announced Friday.

The OECD, a 24-member organization of non-Communist industrial nations, said its council adopted a recommendation that also calls on members to enter into agreements that would establish rules for sharing costs among countries that provide help when the polluter does not pay everything.

The "polluter pays" rule was adopted in general terms by OECD countries in 1972, but the agency said the new agreement specifically extends it to cover accidental oil pollution.

OECD's recommendation is not binding on member countries. But its adoption should ease "the introduction of national legislation and regulations to ensure that the countries liable for oil spills pay the total costs of reasonable remedial action taken by public authorities," OECD said.

It said such arrangements "would relieve coastal countries of some of the financial burden of cleanup for oil spills and would cause only an 'insignificant increase' in the cost of imported oil.

OECD said the provision on financial ground rules for mutual assistance by governments is designed to pay for both cost air or sea operations "and when the scale of the oil spill is such that there would be little chance of the authorities which provide assistance being fully reimbursed by the polluter."

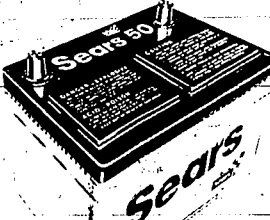
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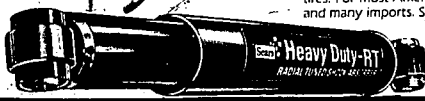


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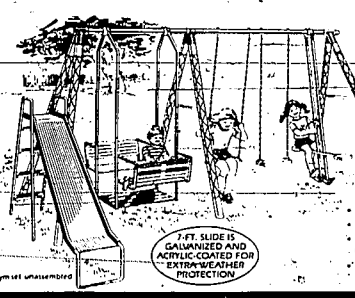
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173 Autos-Plymouth

1968 PLYMOUTH GTA; 440 cubic inch, 4 door, roll cage. Call 733-8600.

1971 Plymouth Duster in 1971. \$4800. 305-2647.

1978 Duster 6 cylinder. One owner. Exc. condition. Good mileage. 432-5317.

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1978 DODGE 4 door 230 engine & real clean. 324-2572 days or 324-3194 even.

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Living a family's best kept secret Children who are sexually abused at home have nowhere to hide

TWIN FALLS — The sexual abuse of children may be the worst kind of skeleton found in the family closet.

Each year, about 50,000 cases of sexual abuse, misuse or molestation of children by members of their immediate family are reported. Thousands more cases are thought to go undiscovered.

Such abuse defies the most cherished concepts of family. The parent becomes perpetrator not protector; the child becomes an object of desire not love.

Yet, all too often, researchers say other family members perpetuate an incest problem, either by conscious or unconscious acceptance of it.

"Most authors seem to agree that intra-family sexual abuse is a total family problem and only adequately dealt with as such," said Paul Ives, a psychologist with the Department of Health and Welfare, Twin Falls office, who has researched the topic.

Another DHW psychologist, William Hayes of Rupert notes, "Whether on a mountain top or in New York City, it is a family situation with all the simple and horrendous complexities that go along with families."

Only in last 15 years has sex abuse within the family (as distinguished from a child molesting stranger), been identified as a major social problem like child abuse or neglect. Only recently has it been openly discussed.

Most societies have taboos against incest, sex within the intermediate family. The outsider, or child molester, is commonly associated with a personality disorder, called pedophilia or sexual preference for children.

Sexual abuse within the family does not always involve this disorder. Its roots are far more complex. Furthermore, a stranger's attack is far less psychologically damaging than one from a family member. In an isolated attack, a child turns to his family for support. In family abuse, a child may have nowhere to run.

Child sexual abuse can be defined as "exposure of a child under 16 to sexual activity inappropriate for his or her age and development." The most common and best understood kind of incest is that between a father and daughter. Other kinds of incest — mother/son or father/son — occur but are much rarer. Abuse may also involve stepparents, other relatives and parents' lovers.

In a 1978 study of 154 abuse cases, 11 percent of victims were boys. All assaults were male and about 44 percent of the boys knew the assailant.

Sexual abuse may be a one-time incident or a years-long "relationship." It rarely entails physical violence — other forms of coercion are used. But abuse is a psychological time bomb that can permanently impair a victim's capacity to have a normal, loving relationship.

Ives believes the worst damage from abuse comes not from the act itself, but from reaction when it is uncovered. If authorities step in, a child may be subjected to medical examination and removed from the home. Victims may be asked to frequently repeat their story or even testify against parents in court.

Even their families may refuse to believe them. "You made this up!" or "blame them," "You did something to invite this!" or "warn them to keep quiet."

The children, still loving the parent who committed the act, are terrified, confused and guilt-ridden as their family breaks up.

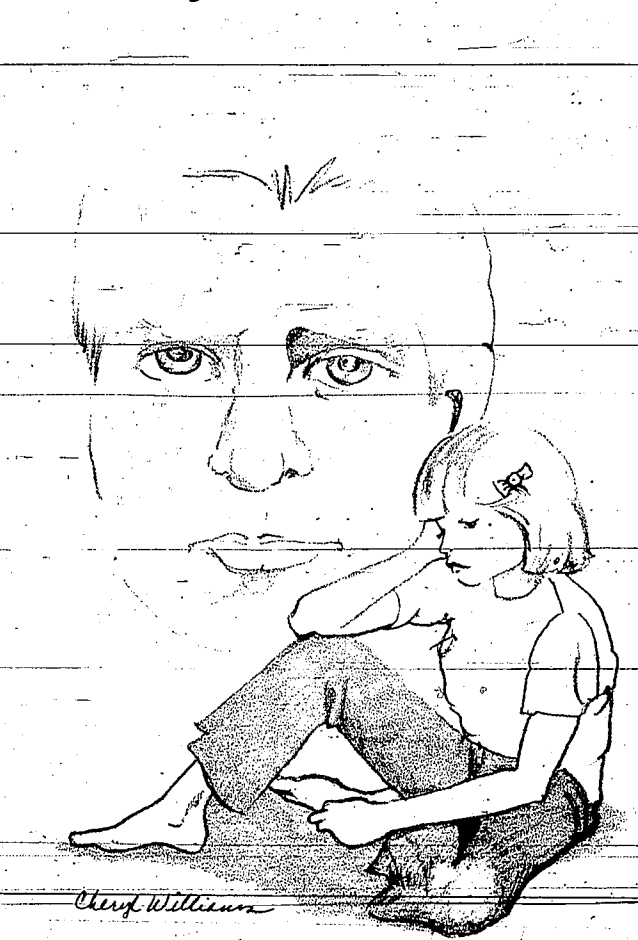
Because the majority of sexual abuse incidents probably go unreported, the extent of the problem is unknown. In 1978, the National Center for Child Abuse estimated 60,000 to 100,000 cases of sex abuse occur yearly. Other estimates run as high as 300,000. Researchers say 70 to 80 percent of all child sexual abusers are related to the victim.

In a retrospective survey of 1,200 college-age females, 28 percent reported a sexual experience with an adult prior to age 13. Only six percent of the women said they reported the incident.

"Our kids are easily victimized. As much attention as we can give them, they're very easy targets," Ives said.

During 1979, 159 cases of sexual assault involving children under 20 were reported to Idaho's DHW. About 14 percent of the victims were males.

Out of a total of 255 child abuse cases reported in 1980 in Magic Valley's eight counties, seven cases —



Cheryl Williamson

or 2.7 percent — involved sexual abuse (all against girls). In the last five months, 4 of 44 child abuse complaints (9 percent) involved sex abuse, according to Dianne Warner, child abuse investigator.

Nationally, sex-abuse reports average about 8 percent of all abuse reports. Ives believes Idaho may have a lower percentage because fewer families here report incidents.

"If we ever were to know the extent of sexual abuse, everyone would be absolutely appalled," Warner said.

Warner finds sex abuse one of the more distasteful and difficult things to research. Unlike physical abuse or neglect, sex abuse may leave no outward signs, like bruises or malnutrition.

But research has begun to isolate traits commonly found among families with incest problems.

In father/daughter incest cases, the father is often domineering, egocentric and strict with the family. Yet, he often appears timid to outsiders and may be well-respected in the community. Alcohol is frequently associated with abuse.

The father may feel threatened by mature, dominant women and seeks comfort from an immature, non-threatening substitute. Frequently, husband and wife have stopped having sexual relations.

Ives recalls a case involving a middle-aged man, who was a good provider and a member of a strict religion. He was discovered to have had sexual relations with his 12 and 14 year old daughters. Like other incestuous fathers, he "justified" his behavior, saying "I'm only try to teach her the facts of life."

It had taken two months, but Jones thought she had succeeded. "I just wanted that one little goal. I should have looked at the big picture."

Rosa went on into the fifth grade. When Jones passed her in the hall, the teacher was friendly, but knowing the girl had been warned not to talk to her, did not force her into conversation.

The next winter, Rosa's name was again on the school grapevine. DHW was investigating a tip Rosa had been raped by her stepfather. Reportedly, the mother had "given" her to him.

The mother eventually deserted the family. A DHW caseworker began working with the father. The man, apparently remorseful, was trying to make a good home for his children.

He also pampered "his girls," manipulating their feelings with gifts. He had withdrawn from his wife and she apparently tolerated his conduct until the girls reached puberty and the situation became known.

Like this mother, the mothers in father/daughter incest cases are often passive women, economically and emotionally dependent on husbands and suffering from a poor self image. Often, they are sexually cold and immature and welcome their daughter's assumption of their sexual role.

Mothers may ignore signs of abuse, even disbelieving daughters who ask for help. They fear their marriage may break up or they are simply incapable of handling the problem. Others react in horror when abuse is uncovered.

Abuse can go on for years. In a study of 186 incest cases, relationships averaged 4.5 years. Abuse may stop at puberty when a child develops abstract intelligence and becomes "breathtaking," or it can begin when a child's body begins to mature. A phenomenon called "serialization" is common: As a victim matures, an offender turns to a younger sibling.

The average age of victims is 11 years, but DHW officials have investigated a case of a six-month-old found with vaginal bleeding, Ives said.

Often the victim hardly realizes she's a victim. Simple caresses may lead to sexual fondling. As a researcher explained, "Most victim children allow or seek out affectionate behavior from their offenders. Many feel kind and loving toward them."

At puberty many girls become aware of their own sexuality. A girl may try out her new sense of womanhood by flirting with someone she knows well, like daddy, Hayes noted.

"Girls are taught to be pretty, to sit on daddy's lap. Youth is prized in our society more than maturity. It's hard for Mom to compete with a child," Ives said.

Young girls are often seductive, but it is the immature father with little impulse control who responds. "A child, no matter what his or her behavior, is never responsible for his or her sexual assault," a researcher stated.

Traits common to abused children are nightmares, depression, running away, nervous aggression, provocation and drug or alcohol use. Families treat the victim differently. She gets favors from daddy; jealous remarks from her sisters.

A victim may become promiscuous or (at the other extreme) frigid. She may become a target for other relatives who see her as "available." Some parents, learning of abuse, caution kids to "stay away from Grandfather or I'll spank you," reinforcing the child's sense of guilt.

Families with incest problems usually have additional conflicts. Sexual abuse increases unstable times, indicating it is linked to stress. Ives says it may be brought on by traumatic change, like a major family fight or loss of the husband's job which keeps him at home.

Abusive families are often isolated, with little social support. "Rural areas tend to have a high incidence of sexual abuse," Ives said.

But abuse occurs in all levels of society; although most reported cases come from lower socio-economic groups. Abuse has been found in both homes with loose moral standards and those with ultra-strict rules.

Since victims seldom go to authorities, incest is commonly uncovered when a victim confides in a friend, relative or teacher. This may lead to the victim's major trauma: society's reaction.

Sex abuse, like child abuse, may be prosecuted under Idaho's Child Protective Act. (Statutory rape and lewd and lascivious conduct statutes are usually invoked when a stranger or non-blood relative is involved.)

The act requires professionals, like teachers and doctors, to report suspected abuse. Complaints received on DHW's hotline must be investigated within 24 hours. Warner said generally two investigators are used, one to talk with the victim, the other to the family.

Why did Jones become so emotionally involved with Rosa? The answer reveals the widespread nature of sexual abuse.

When Susan Smith was eight, she and some children were playing in a deserted house near her Ketchum home. A "big boy" dragged her into a room and raped her. It was a horrible, incomprehensible act for the child.

When she wandered home in a daze, her father punished her for being late to dinner. "I thought if he beat me up so bad for that, he'll kill me for this," she decided.

The girl never told anyone about the attack. It wasn't until junior high school that Susan, later Mrs. Susan Jones, realized that what had happened to her, happened to others as well and that it was not her fault. The strange and fearful act "had a name."

That's one reason Jones recognized despair in a little girl, struggling to describe a fearful something without a name.

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See ABUSE Page C3

... And the plight of a teacher who tried to help

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

Grade school teacher Susan Jones was unprepared for Rosa's confession that day. She has always had a special liking for Rosa, a mentally retarded 11-year-old in her fourth grade class. Although Rosa could only read at a second-grade level, she was a lovely girl, with a matinee body and big, brown eyes.

But Rosa was miserable that day. "The kids are teasing me," she told Mrs. Jones after class. "They won't stop."

"What are they teasing you about?" Mrs. Jones asked. Children often picked on Rosa.

"What my uncle does to me."
"And what does your uncle do to you?"
The girl fell silent. Mrs. Jones had a sudden sinking sensation.

"You know what he does," Rosa said, her brown eyes brimming "as you know."

"Oh, I was so unprepared," Mrs. Jones recalled years later in an interview. "My first reaction was: This can't be. But I talked to her enough to realize what she was saying."

Jones became convinced Rosa was being forced to have intercourse with her mother's younger brother, who was living at their home. She also became convinced that the girl's mother and stepfather knew about it but did nothing. The family had seven or eight children, and Rosa's brother had been teasing her about Uncle's special attention.

"My first instinct was to call the police. Then to call Child Abuse (at the Department of Health and Welfare)." Instead, she spoke to a school administrator.

He was reluctant to call DHW, however, saying that the school had previously reported a child abuse case to DHW and that DHW had told the parents who had made the report. "DHW officials say they do not release the identity of child abuse informers, but it's often easy for parents to guess who "turned them in."

The administrator called in the district's juvenile delinquent counselor who met with Rosa's parents and Jones. At the meeting, Jones was dismayed at what she felt were the counselor's indirect, patronizing chiding.

She remembers him saying such things as "We don't want this to go on, do we?" and "We try to protect our women folk, don't we?" Jones said she wanted to cry out to the mother, "Why did you let this happen to your daughter?"

The parents, however, said almost nothing. The school dropped the matter.

Jones wasn't content. She felt Rosa would only be safe after the uncle left the home. She didn't want to break up the family, just protect Rosa. But at the same time, she feared direct action might lead the parents to punish Rosa, who barely comprehended what was going on.

Jones contacted DHW. She remembers being told Rosa would probably have to make a complaint herself "and it was obvious she was not going to make a complaint." Jones knew the girl was incapable of

saying when the sex had occurred or how long it went on.

"The funny thing was, Rosa didn't say she wanted it stopped. She just wanted her brother to stop leashing her about it."

Jones also found that, while caseworkers expressed concern, they were burdened with large caseloads and were unsure how to help in Rosa's situation.

Jones contacted other school personnel, counselors and psychologists. She discussed the matter with other teachers. No one knew what to do.

In despair, she poured her story out to her neighbor, who worked at DHW. The next day a social worker showed up at Rosa's home.

But the parents, weary of being the subject of neighborhood gossip, had recently forced the uncle out.

It had taken two months, but Jones thought she had succeeded. "I just wanted that one little goal. I should have looked at the big picture."

Rosa went on into the fifth grade. When Jones passed her in the hall, the teacher was friendly, but knowing the girl had been warned not to talk to her, did not force her into conversation.

Magic Valley

Minico negotiating teams try to end impasse Tuesday

RUPERT — Minidoka School District negotiation teams meet Tuesday night to try and resolve a teacher contract impasse.

Negotiating teams for the teachers and the school board will meet with federal mediator Tom Curdle at 7:30 p.m. at East Minico Junior High School.

The session follows a May negotiating meeting that ended in impasse when the two negotiation teams could not reach agreement.

A key issue in the dispute is a "maintenance of standards" clause that the school board does not favor. "The clause would bind future

boards to policy that had been made 10 years previously," claims board chairman Hal Stevenson. "It would be unconstitutional rights of school boards."

Stevenson said the board would be willing to work on compromise language of the clause. Teacher negotiator Desmond Welch also said he would be open to a compromise.

A question over salary increases also will be reviewed Tuesday. Most teachers have signed contracts for next year with existing salaries at the same level as last, but Welch said they will ask for a raise at the mediation, although he would not say for how much.

Stevenson said a salary increase is not feasible without an override levy of \$300,000 to \$350,000, which he did not think would be successful. Voters defeated a \$165,000 override on May 19.

Welch favors an override levy but does not want to see the monies go for salaries. "That money should go for extras," he said. "There are funds available for teacher salary increases."

Welch said teachers are also asking for a say in how their benefit monies are handled and are requesting duty-free lunches for all teachers.

Kimberly to model energy conservation

KIMBERLY — Kimberly has been chosen as a model community for energy conservation efforts this summer.

Mayor Rosa Lea Whitehead said Friday the program will attempt to make energy audits on every Kimberly home in an effort to help residents save money on their heating bills.

"Residents will be shown specific improvements which can be made to their homes" and savings that can be anticipated, Whitehead said. They

will also receive technical assistance on low- or no-cost improvements and information on utility and government financing programs.

The project will be outlined and questions answered during town meetings scheduled 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Friday at the Kimberly Community Center.

The Idaho Citizens Coalition will perform the audits on a contract with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, she said. The commission is interested in testing the effectiveness

of an energy audit and technical help program in a rural Idaho community. The project is supported by Kimberly's Ageless Senior Citizens Center, the Idaho League of Women Voters, South Central Community Action Agency and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA).

VISTA will provide two volunteers for the duration of the project. Community Action will assign its weatherization crew and make materials available free to those who qualify under federal income guidelines.



Daring horseman

Lane Kinney, 8, was almost fearless as he changed horses in mid-merry-go-round Saturday at the children's amusement area at Harmon Park in Twin Falls. Despite threatening

weather, the park was packed with children and softball players. Lane was visiting Twin Falls with his parents who are from Texas.

Obituaries

Frank F. Watson

TWIN FALLS — Frank F. Watson, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne's Mortuary at Burley.

Clarence L. Bolton

GOODING — Clarence L. Bolton, 82, of Gooding, died at his residence Thursday morning.

He was born May 5, 1899, at Sweetwater, Tenn. His family resided at Humiston, Iowa, until moving to Spokane, Wash., in 1906. When he was 12 years of age, they moved to the Burmah area and homesteaded on the Wood River, where he later farmed, and operated a threshing machine in Lincoln, Iowa, and moved with his family to Kansas in 1905, where he attended schools. He served in the Army during World War I in the Panama Canal Zone.

He married Pauline White at Medicine Lodge, Kans., Feb. 10, 1920, and they moved to Piler in 1926. In 1930 he bought a farm northeast of Buhl, where he has since resided.

Survivors are his wife of Buhl; a son, Jack V. Bishop of Buhl; a granddaughter, Mrs. Tom (Gloria) Fleming of Buhl; four great-grandsons; a brother, Alfred Bishop of Hutchinson, Kan.; and a sister, Hazel Rowland of Kansas. He was preceded in death by a brother and a son.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Gooding United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert E. Helly officiating. Graveside rites will be in the Gooding IOOF Lodge 130. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. today at Demary's Markson Chapel.

Mark A. Strickland

WENDELL — Mark A. Strickland, 61, of Wendell, died Thursday near Hill City of an apparent heart attack.

He was born July 26, 1916, at Medicine Lodge, Kan., and moved with his family to Idaho in 1936. He married Evelyn G. Crissom Dec. 15, 1938, at Jerome. They had farmed at Orchard Valley since that time. He was a member of the Orchard Valley Grange, the Wendell United Methodist Church, and served as president of the West Point Highway District for 30 years.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell; three sons, Jerry Strickland, Herb Strickland, and Leita Carter, all of Wendell; three daughters, Patricia Roscoe of Brigham City, Utah, Matricia Carol Under of Good-

ing, and Ruby Graves of Bliss; three sisters, Ethel Kiser of Jerome, Hilja Kemp of Kingman, Kan., and Gladie Hawkins of Wendell; three brothers, Richard Strickland and Byron Strickland, both of Gooding, and Forrest Strickland of Cheryville, Kan.; 16 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a grandchild.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wendell United Methodist Church with the Rev. Gary Miller officiating, and burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday at Demary's Leeper Chapel at Wendell.

Vernon A. Bishop

BUHL — Vernon A. Bishop, 79, of Buhl, died at his home early Saturday of a sudden illness.

He was born Sept. 18, 1901, at Bagley, Iowa, and moved with his family to Kansas in 1905, where he attended schools. He served in the Army during World War I in the Panama Canal Zone.

He married Pauline White at Medicine Lodge, Kans., Feb. 10, 1920, and they moved to Piler in 1926. In 1930 he bought a farm northeast of Buhl, where he has since resided.

Survivors are his wife of Buhl; a son, Jack V. Bishop of Buhl; a granddaughter, Mrs. Tom (Gloria) Fleming of Buhl; four great-grandsons; a brother, Alfred Bishop of Hutchinson, Kan.; and a sister, Hazel Rowland of Kansas. He was preceded in death by a brother and a son.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday at day Monday until 8 p.m., and until noon Tuesday.

Nettie Hazel Nielsen

DUHLBY — Nettie Hazel Nielsen, 91, of Burley, formerly of Jerome, died Friday in the Burley Care Center after a lingering illness.

She was born Nov. 6, 1889, at Fosell, Wyo. She married Joseph Nielsen Dec. 2, 1914, at Kemmerer, Wyo., and they moved to the Jerome area in 1914, settling in the Falls City area. They operated a farm there until his death July 19, 1955. She continued to live on the farm until 1977, when she moved to Burley to be near her son. She was a member of the LDS Church, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, a charter member of the Falls City Civic Club, a member

of the Sugar Loaf Civic Club, and World War II War Mothers.

She is survived by a son, Thomas R. Nielsen of Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Owen (Nella Jo) Rasmussen of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Jan Verla Rice Bair of Bountiful, Utah; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, three brothers, and four sisters.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in McCulloch Chapel with Bishop Ormond F. Burch officiating. Graveside rites and burial will be at 2:45 p.m. in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Service from noon to 8:30 p.m. and prior to Monday evening Tuesday.

Tara Joanne Mitchell

HANSEN — Tara Joanne Mitchell, 2 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell of Hansen, died Friday at her home.

She was born June 15, 1978, at Twin Falls.

Surviving, in addition to her parents, are her grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Lynn Mitchell of Shoshone, Mrs. Joanne Giangrosso of Aurora Grande, Calif., and William S. Little of Simi Valley, Calif.; her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of Plamo Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. Florence Vance of Nampa.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Shelton Sigel of the Christian Center officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Monday, and until time of services Tuesday.

Donna H. Smith

TWIN FALLS — Donna E. Hartley Smith, 61, of Twin Falls, died at her home.

Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Obituary will appear in Monday's Times-News.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Emma G. Lively, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, and until noon Monday.

Funeral services for Neel Chapman, all of Gooding, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gooding Mortuary. Burial will be in Gooding Cemetery. Friends may call at the Gooding Mortuary from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday.

Funeral services for Harry Dedrick, J.V. Bumgarnder, and Mrs. David Chesik and son, all of Gooding; and William Brailford and Mrs. Robert Thomas and son, all of Hagerman.

Funeral services for Marva Egan of Burley, and Jill Goodrich of Oakley.

Funeral services for Darcy Anderson, Cartney Millsbaugh, and Alice Baugh, all of Burley.

Funeral services for Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Justesen of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodrich of Oakley, and Mr. and Mrs. Eneidon Olmos of Rupert.

Funeral services for Gloria Hansen, Pete Wakewood, and Donald Seedall, all of Rupert.

Funeral services for James Paul of Rupert, and Jacqueline Mitchell and Deborah Sakugawa, both of Burley.

Grijalva, Kay miss court time

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls residents, convicted of felonies in 5th District Court, failed to show up for sentencing Friday.

In one case, the absence led 5th District Court Judge Theron Ward to order a bench warrant be issued for Harry David Grijalva.

Grijalva, 31, pleaded guilty Feb. 6 to a reduced charge of aggravated assault. He had originally been charged with robbery and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony in connection with the robbery of three illegal aliens near Rogerson last summer.

Following his guilty plea, Grijalva was released on a \$5,000 bond, which Ward ordered forfeited Friday. He set bond on the bench warrant at \$5,000.

A communication breakdown was believed responsible for Clifford Kay's absence.

Kay, 32, convicted Feb. 20 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a 14-year-old girl, was scheduled to be sentenced Friday. Neither he nor his lawyer, James J. May, appeared in court.

After a court official checked with May's office, Ward determined a misunderstanding may have been the cause of the absence and ordered the case continued.

Vandals remove church landscaping

HAGERMAN — Vandalism in landscaping at the new Mormon Church in Hagerman is being investigated by the Gooding County Sheriff's Department.

According to Sheriff Robert Aja, a person or persons unknown removed several trees and shrubs last Saturday and Sunday nights. He estimated

replacement cost to be between \$400 and \$500. "We feel that it was someone in a pickup truck," Aja said.

The sheriff urges the public to report anyone planting pine trees or red maple trees during the last few days.

"If someone could give us a tip we'd sure appreciate it," Aja said.

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Discharged

Mrs. Gaylord Choate, John Coassolo, Mrs. Roy Duncan, Mrs. Merl Egbert and daughter, Mrs. Parley Fullmer, Ronald Heber, Mrs. Roy Joslin, Mrs. Farrell Nelson, Wesley Peeke, Jim Astorga, and Leita Carter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Terri Howard and daughter, and Mrs. Alvora Nagans, all of Jerome; Brad Beck, William Eklquist, and Kandace Eames, all of Burley; Mrs. Charles Brown of Hansen; Keni Child and son and Lloyd Jones, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Larry Goodwood of Rogerson; Jewel Jamieson of Murtaugh; Mrs. August Lapp of Hagerman; Mrs. Chalmer Martin of Shoshone; Justin Allen of Rupert; and George Osborn of American Falls.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Curdier of Hansen.

Neel Chapman, all of Gooding, Discharged

Harry Dedrick, J.V. Bumgarnder, and Mrs. David Chesik and son, all of Gooding; and William Brailford and Mrs. Robert Thomas and son, all of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Marva Egan of Burley, and Jill Goodrich of Oakley.

Discharged

Darcy Anderson, Cartney Millsbaugh, and Alice Baugh, all of Burley.

BIRTH

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Justesen of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodrich of Oakley, and Mr. and Mrs. Eneidon Olmos of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Gloria Hansen, Pete Wakewood, and Donald Seedall, all of Rupert.

Discharged

Victim goes home

TWIN FALLS — Kirby Anthony, 17, of Twin Falls, who was shot in the neck early Friday, was released later that day from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Also on Friday, Jerome County Sheriff's deputies arrested Ron South, 26, of Twin Falls, and charged him with assault with a deadly weapon for the shooting.

Olmstead holds off until fall

BOISE (UPI) — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls says he has decided to delay until fall the announcement of his gubernatorial nomination.

Olmstead said he also has hired a full-time campaign manager to begin work June 1 — Ben Spencer, a Utah who has worked in the past for years as Northwest field coordinator for the Republican National Committee.

Olmstead has been debating for some time whether he should announce his candidacy before or after the July 7 special session of the Idaho Legislature.

"I think it's very important that the candidate, being the speaker of the House, has the responsibility to keep it a special session and not a 'political session,'" Olmstead said. "A special session with several announced candidates for governor would not be in the best interest of the people."

Olmstead said an early summer announcement also would lengthen the gubernatorial campaign, "and people get tired of prolonged campaign efforts."

Firemen put out burning couch

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls firefighters were put on a hot seat Saturday afternoon, but quickly extinguished a burning couch.

The only damage to the house at 626 King Circle where the fire broke out was smoke damage, according to a fire department spokesman.

The family was outside the house when the fire started, he said, but a smoke detector in the house alerted them before it became serious.

Benefit dance earns \$1,500 for YFCA

TWIN FALLS — A benefit dance sponsored by Modern Woodmen of America Friday generated about \$1,500 for the Magic Valley YFCA.

Proceeds included about \$1,000 received from the sale of dance and raffie tickets, and a \$500 matching gift donated by the Modern Woodmen, said MWA spokesman Rick Carr. Dance music was donated by Jim Winkler and the High Country, Spoke and Wheel. Bicycle Stop of Twin Falls donated a bicycle for the raffie.

YFCA fundraising coordinator Willie Scheel said dance proceeds boosted a Y trust account to more than \$24,000. That total has been raised through both donations and pledges, Scheel said. Supporters have until Aug. 31 to raise \$250,000 to restore full use of the YFCA building, closed April 6 because of debts. The building has since reopened on a limited basis. The indoor swimming pool remains closed.

Upcoming fund raisers include a Y promotion at Mr. Juan's College

of Hair Design Saturday, Scheel said Mr. Juan's will give the Y 100 percent of that day's income.

A country music show to benefit the Y is scheduled for June 8 and 9 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Performers include the Last Resort, the Get-Togethers, Common People, Outlaw Blues, Adele and Mike, Country Ramblers, Sweetwater, Rlm, Bronson's, Rhythm, Ales, and Country Drifters.

Tickets, \$3 each, are available at Peterson's Western Wear, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, and the Music Center in Twin Falls. Larry's Quick Service, Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl; Jordan's Studio and Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

Judging of entries in a children's "Save the Y" poster contest is scheduled for Monday with the posters to be displayed in the Blue Lakes Mall Tuesday through June 15. The contest is sponsored by the Blue Lakes Merchants Association, and the Save the Y committee.

Castleford man injured

CASTLEFORD — A Castleford man thrown from his car in an accident early Saturday lay paralyzed for about five hours before being discovered.

Saturday night, 24-year-old Rex LaGrone was in critical condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

According to a report from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office, LaGrone was rounding a curve on the road near

Balanced Rock when his pickup truck left the road and rolled over. The accident occurred shortly after midnight.

LaGrone was thrown from the pickup and lay on the ground until an ambulance arrived shortly before 6 a.m.

According to the accident report, LaGrone suffered a broken neck and was partially paralyzed.

Jurors' acts may net retrial

TWIN FALLS — A new trial in the case of a Twin Falls man who sought more than \$100,000 in a personal injury lawsuit may be ordered following charges of jury misconduct.

Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward is scheduled to decide whether a second trial will be held to determine if 21-year-old Lynn R. Stephens is entitled to compensation from William and Ruth Riemann of Twin Falls.

Stephens was seriously injured in a July 24, 1978, accident when his motorcycle collided with a vehicle driven by Ruth Riemann, three-quarters of a mile west of the intersection of county roads 2400 North and 2700 East.

Stephens charged the accident occurred when Riemann turned off a county road onto a canal bank without warning but a 12-member jury ruled

on March 25 that the plaintiff was responsible for the accident.

Stephens' lawyer, J. Cloyd Berry, since filed a petition seeking an inquiry to examine how the jury arrived at the verdict.

Two separate inquiries of jury members were conducted before Ward last week and 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Mel Edwards Thursday. Ward said he will make a decision after reviewing transcripts from the second inquiry hearing.

The inquiries have produced three areas of concern. Among them are:

- One unidentified juror traveled to the scene of the accident during a break in deliberations, thereby violating rules governing conduct for jury members.
- One juror, Idaho State Police officer Wayne Ingram, may have relied on his professional education and experience when he argued in

favor of the Riemans, thereby becoming an expert witness.

The jury arrived at a verdict by averaging what each juror felt was the percentage of each party's responsibility for the accident, a procedure prohibited by Idaho law.

Several jurors testified Thursday that Ingram did not establish himself as an expert and did not seek to sway jury sentiments by referring to his training.

The jury member who traveled to the accident scene apparently did not know he was violating any rules, jurors added. When his fellow jury members told him of the problem, the juror chose not to refer to the incident, they said.

Jury members said they employed the use of the so-called "quotient verdict" only after a required majority of the panel had already indicated support for the Riemans' position.

Lawyer joins Sun Valley plan panel

SUN VALLEY — A Sun Valley lawyer has been named to the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission.

George Kneeland begins planning duties June 8. He replaces commissioner Bill Taylor, who is moving to Ketchum.

Idaho law requires all but one of the six planning and zoning members be residents of the city, Chairman Dar-

ryl McMillen is the non-resident commissioner.

Kneeland is the senior partner of the area's oldest law firm — Kneeland, Laggis, Korb, Collier and Benjamin.

A native of Shelton, Wash., he has practiced law in Ketchum since 1950. He lives with his wife and two sons in Sun Valley's Dollar Mountain subdivision adjacent to the Elkhorn Golf Course.

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Calendar

Continued from Page C4

- Gooding Senior Citizens**
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Thousand Springs Post, Veteran of Foreign Wars**
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Civic Room of Wendell City Hall.
- Bless-Tuttle Grange**
Meets 7 p.m. at the grange hall.
- Jerome Kiwanis Club**
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
- Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly**
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
- Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**
Dinner at noon at the Eden Senior Center.

- FRIDAY**
 - Gooding Rotary Club**
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
 - Jerome Senior Citizens**
Dinner at noon at the Senior Citizens Center.
 - Gooding Duplicate Bridge**
Meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
 - Hagerman Senior Citizens**
Light meal at 5:30 p.m. with games afterward.
 - SATURDAY**
 - Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous**
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Walker Center.
 - Gooding Pet Show**
Begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Green Acres Care Center.
- For more information, call Donna Behnlein or Thelma Ferguson at 934-5601.

Abuse

Continued from Page C1

If a child requests protection, he or she is removed from the home to foster care. Sometimes the perpetrator is asked to leave. DHW may also remove a child if they deem it necessary.

But "by pulling the kid, you're saying 'Kid, you're doing something wrong,'" Hayes noted.

Warner said that sometimes finds offenders are relieved when discovered and anxious for help. Others are belligerent and refuse to talk.

DHW must report abuse cases to the county prosecutor, but workers themselves can't force families to cooperate. Police are reluctant to get involved, Warner said. They realize child sexual abuse, like all domestic violence, is a difficult, sticky situation, Ives said.

Children who blurt out stories often regret it, particularly if they are blamed for letting the skeleton out of the closet. They retract stories or change details, just so they can go back home. Investigation may stall for weeks or months.

But "one way of really telling what is going on is that the victim does change the story," Warner said. Adolescents who make up stories to get at parents or step-parents will often be the ones who never change it, she said.

Few local sexual abuse cases end up in court, Ives said. "The courts are unprepared for cases like this."

Most of the time, cases get lost in the shuffle. It's very difficult to prove. It's very hard to carry incest cases to conclusion.

Social reaction for the abuser may be severe. Some churches, for example, excommunicate proven offenders. And if a case does go to court, a person may be sentenced to the state penitentiary.

In the case of the man with two daughters, the father was excommunicated, his wife divorced him and he wound up in prison — still avowing his innocence. His girls became delinquent and promiscuous and said they regretted their "conversion."

Ives recalls a case of an 11-year-old abused by her father when he was drinking. The family blamed her for speaking up about it. Years later in therapy, she burst out: "When I compare everything I have in my life now, Dad wasn't so bad. That was the one time he showed he cared. The only time he hugged me."

Treatment for the entire family, rather than punishment for the offender, has become a standard procedure in sex abuse cases. California researchers have made substantial progress in ending abuse while keeping a family intact.

DHW's goal is to protect a child and, if possible, save the family. Investigators may make recommendations to the prosecutor for counseling in lieu of or in addition to prosecution. Families may be referred to Mental Health services, or a DHW social worker may provide counseling. Therapy from churches and private sources is also available.

The whole family in incest cases should be counseled, Ives said. The victim's sense of guilt must be eased.

If the father is the offender, he must assume responsibility for his acts and vocally "absolve" the victim.

Mothers and daughters also need to re-establish contact, Ives said. The daughter may blame mom for desertion, and mom may blame the girl for usurping her role.

Ives believes many families can be "rescued" and psychological time bombs defused — even in a problem as complex as sexual abuse.

Search along Snake continues

BUHL — The search continued Saturday without success for the body of an apparent drowning victim.

If weather conditions permit, the search will enter its fourth day today, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn.

Authorities said Ray Hawkins, 47, of Buhl was in a boat on the Snake River below Banbury Hot Springs Thursday afternoon when he fell into the river after possibly suffering a heart attack.

Mike D. Hessler of Buhl was with Hawkins in the boat at the time. He was unable to rescue Hawkins.

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Seminar on abuse starts Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on child sexual abuse will be held Wednesday through Friday at the College of Southern Idaho, Shields Building.

Topics include treatment of offenders, sexual abuse and the law, and dynamics of abusing families.

Kathleen Kennelly, sexual abuse expert, will give a lecture designed for the general public on community awareness of child sex abuse at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Shields room 117.

For more information call 733-9554, ext. 243, or 734-4000.

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By United Press International

The longest continuous speech in the history of the U.S. Senate was given by Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon on April 24-25, 1953, when he spoke on the Tidelands Oil Bill for 22 hours and 28 minutes without resuming his seat.

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Jerome man's claim stalls BLM land swap

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Jerome man's claim that his prior rights are being violated has stalled a proposed BLM land swap in Jerome and Elmore counties.

BLM officials are considering an exchange of public land east of Jerome and at Bell Rapids for private property bordering Clover Creek for recreational development.

Part of the exchange includes 114 acres of the Jerome Eastlands tract, located 2½ miles east of the junction of State Highway 26 and U.S. 93.

But Jerome farmer T.H. "Bill" Barnes has filed a complaint with the Secretary of the Interior because he submitted a Carey Act application for the Eastlands in 1970.

Barnes said he and his wife feel they have been discriminated against since their application for use of the Eastlands has not been processed, even though a later

filing by Jerome resident Joe Davidson in 1978 is being considered.

Davidson has proposed exchanging all or part of 547 acres bordering Clover Creek near King Hill for 114 acres in the Jerome Eastlands and 220 acres near Bell Rapids.

"Right now, the BLM has not made a decision on the exchange. We've put out a proposal for consideration," said state BLM land and minerals officer Dave Brunner of Boise.

"We have to resolve whether this project is something the state (represented by the Idaho Department of Water Resources) wants to continue," Brunner said. "If we can't resolve the protest Mr. Barnes filed, we have basically three options." Those are:

- Accept Barnes' protest and continue the exchange without the Jerome Eastland tract.
- Deny Barnes' protest and proceed with the swap as proposed.
- Drop the land exchange entirely.

BLM land manager Jack Durham of Shoshone said the Clover Creek tract includes wildlife and several small

waterfalls and has scenic and recreational potential the two BLM tracts lack. He also said the Clover Creek area, adjacent to existing BLM land, has access available for pickup trucks and off-road vehicles.

Before any decision can be made on the exchange, however, BLM officials must first resolve Barnes' objection and his 1970 Carey Act application on the Jerome Eastlands.

Brunner said Barnes' application was filed with the state, but was never forwarded to the BLM for consideration.

This occurred primarily because the Eastlands had already been reserved for a future Jerome County landfill. Consequently, BLM officials were never aware of Barnes' Carey Act application and processed Davidson's application as the prior filing.

Reservation of the Eastlands as a future landfill site was dropped this year because of nearby residential development that was incompatible with landfill operations, according to Jerome County Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff.

Because Barnes' application for agricultural development of the Eastlands also calls for water development, the DWR and the BLM have equal voices in reviewing his protest, Brunner said.

No date has been targeted for resolving Barnes' protest because the Interior Department has not yet asked Idaho BLM officials to review the Carey Act filing, although Brunner said this notice will undoubtedly arrive in the near future.

If BLM and DWR officials agree that the swap for Clover Creek property is better management of public lands than allowing Barnes to develop the Eastlands for agriculture, the proposal could be approved as is, Brunner said.

However, should Barnes' Carey Act application be approved and the Eastlands removed from the proposed Clover Creek exchange, the swap may be dropped entirely, Brunner said this could occur because the Bell Rapids land might not offer enough value on its own to gain an adequate portion of Davidson's Clover Creek property for public benefit.

North Valley

Sunday, May 31, 1981
C-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Hailey tax vote Tuesday

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Hailey voters Tuesday will vote on a local ordinance taxing alcoholic beverage sales and motel rooms by 2 percent.

The election was slated by the City Council in spite of concerns that part of the proposed ordinance may not be legal.

Polls will be at Hailey City Hall, at 12 West Carbonate, from noon until 8 p.m. The measure must receive 60 percent or more of the vote to pass.

The ordinance the council will present to the voters proposes to levy a 2 percent tax on hotel and motel accommodations, on the sale of liquor, beer and wine by the drink, and on the sale of beer and wine as grocery items.

If passed, the grocery portion of the tax may cause problems. The tax is authorized by a state law which specifically allows taxes only for hotel and motel rooms and liquor by the drink.

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer, however, decided in a case last year that the city of Sun Valley was justified in extending the tax to beer and wine sold by the drink.

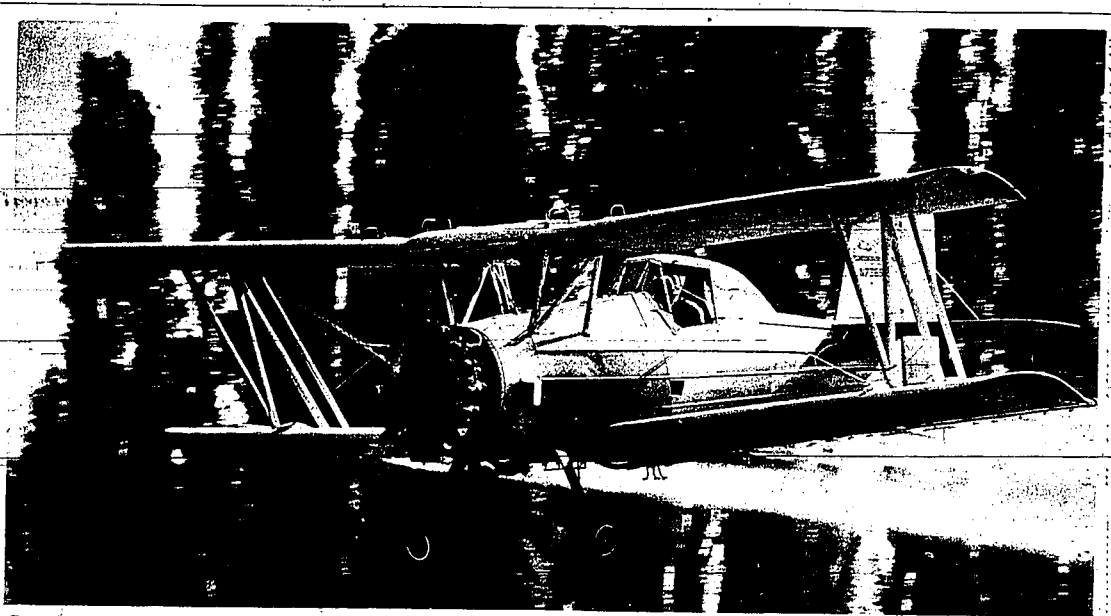
Hailey City Attorney Steve Boller said Thursday the city was "probably" pushing the limits of the law by including beer and wine to go. "I don't make any predictions what the court would do if it's challenged," Boller said. "Most of the bar owners are opposed to it," he said.

If passed, the ordinance would require motel owners and people who sell liquor, beer and wine to keep records of their sales and to pay taxes monthly. Hailey would have authority to audit sales.

Bed taxes and alcoholic beverages-by-the-drink taxes have been in effect in the neighboring towns of Ketchum and Sun Valley for two years. City administrators in both towns said the taxes have been successful.

Sun Valley City Administrator Jack Brown said Thursday that 45 percent to 50 percent of the city's budget comes from the bed and liquor tax. Brown predicted the tax would raise more than \$180,000 this fiscal year, or about \$850 for every permanent resident of Sun Valley.

Ketchum Administrator Jim Jaquet said he was pleased with the results of Ketchum's local option ordinance. But, Jaquet said, "I just wish we could collect as much as Sun Valley." Jaquet predicted local option income of about \$10,000 this year, or approximately 18 percent of Ketchum's budget.



Swooping in for the kill

Pilot Jim Householder, 39, Jerome, gives farmers a helping hand in weed control Friday morning. A veteran-for Valley Flyers' Spraycraft, Householder guided his 600-horsepower Grumman Ag Cat around a row of tall Poplar trees while spraying fields near Jerome.

BOB DELASHA/STAFF/Times-News

New rule to destroy unlicensed canines Wendell changes dog ordinance

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — An ordinance requiring immediate destruction of captured unlicensed dogs within the Wendell city limits has been passed.

After numerous comments on the controversial ordinance, the Wendell City Council voted unanimously Thursday evening to pass the ordinance as written.

"Strong objections to the wording and general philosophy of the ordinance were voiced by Mari Muffley."

"I think that this is much too severe," the Wendell resident said of the new law. "At least change the 'shall' (destroy dogs) to 'can.' 'Can' gives officers a choice."

In an organized appeal, Muffley said current dog control laws are not being enforced. The dogs are innocent

and destroying them is "the easy way out" she asserted.

At fault are: the dog owners for not maintaining their animals; the police and city employees for not enforcing current dog ordinances; and the mayor and City Council for not demanding those in charge of enforcing current laws do their duty, Muffley said.

Offering alternatives, Muffley said the city's dog-maintenance expenses could be paid with money from fines to dog owners.

"Sock the owner a stiff fine if his licensed (and running) free," she declared. "If it's not licensed, charge a stiff fine, and charge more for repeated offenders."

In rebuttal, council members said changing "shall" to "can" would take the strength out of the ordinance and burden police officers with choice. They also said although current laws are not well enforced, over 100

licenses have been sold since the stiffer dog ordinance was proposed in April.

Used as a scare-tactic, the ordinance does not necessarily mean all captured unlicensed dogs will be immediately destroyed without the usual 72-hour waiting period, council members said.

According to City Clerk Mary Wolford, stray dog maintenance bills for the last 10 months have totaled about \$220.

Comments from citizens Rick Hamsher and Harry Thurston and Wendell policeman Mike Tambini favored stronger control of dogs in Wendell.

In further discussion, the council agreed with Mayor Otto Lemke's suggestion that two or three hours per day should be spent by Wendell patrolmen capturing dogs and returning them for fines.

School gets bike for blind

GOODING — With a little help, blind youngsters can ride bicycles, too.

And the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind will soon receive a bicycle-built-for-four that blind individuals can ride.

It consists of two bicycles built-for-two joined side by side and features five-gear ratios.

"The idea is that one sighted youngster can steer the bike while three others who are blind help propel it," explained Dale Robertson, vice president of Telephone Pioneers of America, which is donating the custom built bicycle.

The Twin Falls group is a service

club founded within the Mountain Bell Telephone Co. The 140-member club built the bike as a community service project.

The bike will be presented to the state school Thursday between 1 and 2 p.m. in Gooding.

"We back-ordered the two bicycles built-for-two all over the country, but couldn't find even one," Robertson said. "Through our club, a gentleman in Salt Lake City finally located a pair on his own and had them shipped to us."

The two bikes were then welded together, side-by-side, and coordinated steering installed by Twin Falls club members.

Gymnastics class slated for Wendell

WENDELL — A gymnastics class for youths of Gooding county will be held in Wendell in June.

School age children and teenagers may sign up May 30 and June 1 at the new Wendell gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced 90 minute sessions will be taught once a week by gymnast Sally Sims of Hagerman. Cost of the four week course is \$12 per person.

For more information, call Wilma Lessly at 536-6135.

North Valley calendar

The North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Notices for meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

- MONDAY**
St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary
Annual installation of officers and potluck picnic will be at 1 p.m. at the home of Edna Pierson.
Hagerman Lions Club
Business meeting at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
Gooding City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Hagerman Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Bliss Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Oxbow Cafe.
Jerome County Commissioners
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the courthouse.

- Ketchum City Council**
Meets at 7 p.m. at the old city hall in Ketchum.
Wendell Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.
TUESDAY
Eden Box Social Supper and Dance
Will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center on Highway 25 and Main Street. Donations will go toward the purchase of a bus-van.
Jerome Baton, Drill and Dance Workshop
Will be today and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lincoln Shopping Plaza. The free workshop is for children 4 through 18. For more information, call Mary Warner 504-5567 after 7 p.m.
Snake River Artisans
Last meeting until fall at 10 a.m. at the home of Fern Pottler of Hagerman.
Gooding Little Mustang Riding Club
Riders who are out of the first grade through high school will begin riding at 8 p.m. in the James Arena, Jerome City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Wendell Grange

- Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Wood River Lions Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant in Hailey.
Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's in Ketchum.
Shoshone City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Fairfield City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden Center.
Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
WEDNESDAY
Fifth District High School Rodeo
Events begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening through Saturday at Jerome County Fairgrounds. Tickets will be \$2 for students, \$3 for adults, \$9 for family tickets

- and \$7.50 for advanced family tickets.
Bliss Flower and Garden Club
Meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Helen Bray.
Bliss Public Meeting
Will be at 8 p.m. at City Hall to discuss a proposed 50 percent increase in water rates for all households and businesses in the city limits.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.
Jerome Art Guild
Meets at 2 p.m. at the Armory.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
THURSDAY
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

•See CALENDAR Page C3

Valley life

Dear Abby.

Reader pleads for caution

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: It's been four years since my 18-year-old cousin was killed in a horrible car crash. Shortly after his death, you printed a very moving article. Please, God, I'm only 17. Every time I read that clipping, it brought a flood of tears.

My copy has become tattered. Please reprint it, Abby. It might cause some young person to be a little more careful when he gets behind the wheel of an automobile.

—ELEANOR R. IN ALLENTOWN, PA

DEAR ELEANOR: Here it is: PLEASE, GOD, I'M ONLY 17.

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 6:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free! It doesn't matter how the accident

happened. I was goofing off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be burning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I am supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They

passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

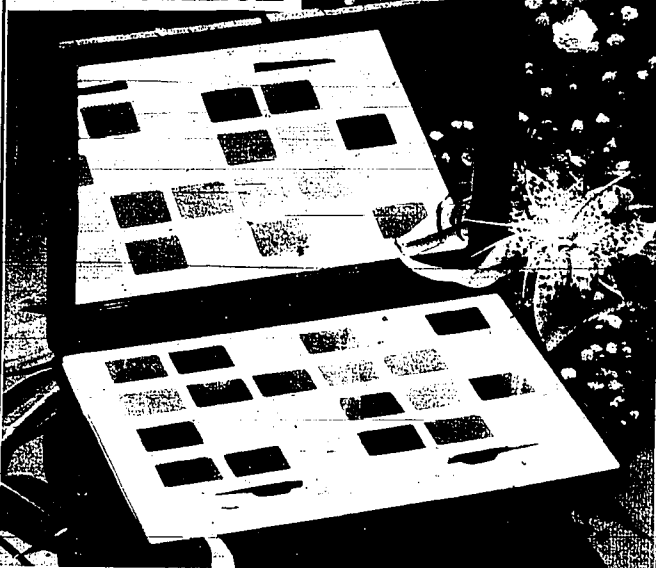
Please... somebody... wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brother and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody! No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole school. All I want is one more chance.

Please, God, I'm only 17!

CONFIDENTIAL TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: This is the time of year when most youthful drivers meet with serious, and all too often FATAL automobile accidents. Could this column have a special prophetic message for you?

PRINCESS MARCELLA BORGHESE



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The Paris

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Workshop focuses on career women

TWIN FALLS — A workshop aimed at working women who want to advance within their career will be held Saturday, at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Career Acceleration: A Workshop for Women" is being sponsored by the Center for New Directions and the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs.

Topics covered will range from what to wear on the job to how to handle sexual harassment.

The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Shields Room 117. Registration will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Cost of the workshop is \$5, which includes lunch. Fee waivers are available for those who qualify. Call 733-9554, ext. 212, for more information or to pre-register.

Schedule of sessions: 10 a.m., Introduction; Maxine Bell, of the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs, and Rita Larom, director of the Center for New Directions.

10:15 a.m., a film on and discussion of sexual harassment and what to do about it; Leslie Goddard, Idaho deputy attorney general for the Human Rights Commission.

11:30 a.m., The Working Wardrobe: Making Wise Clothing Investments;

Irene Link, CSI teacher. 12:30 p.m., box lunches on the CSI grounds.

1:30 p.m., Going into Fifth Gear, or negotiations for advancement and salary increases and related subjects; Norma Lally, public affairs officer, Boise district Internal Revenue Service.

2:30 p.m., Panel discussion by women in the working world; Blanca Santos of KMYT Channel 11, Willetta Warberg of Willetta Enterprises, Karine Siplon, CSI director-of-nursing, Sandra McDermott of State Farm Insurance.

Senior center weekly schedule

- JUNE 1 Fish portions
 - JUNE 2 Pork patty
 - JUNE 3 Elver and onions
 - JUNE 4 Hot beef sandwich
 - JUNE 5 Macaroni and cheese
 - JUNE 6 Pancake happening — 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 - JUNE 7 Center closed
- DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE
- JUNE 1 Bingo — 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 - JUNE 3 Grocery delivery. Call order to Marty's Market Tuesday
 - JUNE 6 Pancake happening — 9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
 - JUNE 7 Center closed

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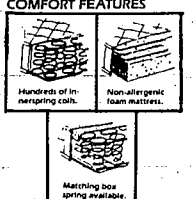


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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

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Big, comfortable modular upholstered pieces are an especially popular choice for modern or contemporary settings. Their big plus is flexibility — both for the present and the future.
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The "naturals" are a natural for large groupings of modular upholstered pieces. All-over natural tones make a small place look larger, or they can bring unity and warmth when used in spacious rooms. Add some of nature's spice in color for drama like the yellow of flowers or leafy greens. In fact, the naturals, like earth tones, are a happy choice for any of today's interiors.

Whether you are looking for big upholstered pieces or a small occasional table, you will find a happy choice in our home furnishing showroom displays. Stop in and browse, or talk to one of our helpful salespersons about your needs. Come In soon!

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Anniversaries



Dr. Lamb

Start out easy on your new sun tan



MR. and MRS. JOHN OLIVER

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver of Buhl will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house June 6.

The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts in Buhl. John Oliver and Geraldine Kirby were married in Casper, Wyo., June 6, 1931. They lived at Casper until 1949 at

which time they moved to Buhl. Before retiring Oliver worked at Pet Milk and Mrs. Oliver retired from Sav-Mor Drug.

The open house will be hosted by their three children, Mrs. Neal (Bowers) Wirsching of Twin Falls, Charles Oliver of Emmett and Richard Oliver of Nampa.



MR. and MRS. BLAIR NIELSEN

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Blair Nielsen will be honored with an open house June 6, from 5 to 9 p.m., in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were married June 4, 1931 and have lived in the Paul area for the majority of their married life. They have been active in ranching and farming in this area since moving five years ago. Blair and Ida have gone to Arizona for the winters and

back to Paul for the summers. The event will be hosted by their children Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nielsen of Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Hal (Colleen) Boelter of Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. John D. (Margaret) Duff of Annandale, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nielsen of Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Marilyn) Swensen of Twin Falls; and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Nielsen of Rupert. They have 22 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

At Wit's End First one to cut grass is committed for life

BY ERMA BOMBECK
of Field Enterprises, Inc.

"When the call is heard in a few weeks, 'Ladies ... start your engines,' 85 million women will wheel their lawn mowers out of the garage. Turn on their motors and be lost until October in a cloud of blue exhaust.

There is no such thing as a unisex lawn — either the husband cuts it or the woman cuts it — but whoever starts it is committed to it for life.

"We bought our first lawn mower the first summer we built the house," I said. "It's cute, but what does it do?"

"It cuts grass," said my husband. "We don't have any grass."

"I'm going to fix that," he said, and proceeded to plant grass seed.

I yelled after him, "Hey, don't do this for me. I can keep busy washing, ironing, cooking, flushing, dusting, smacking, waxing, scouring and trying to keep awake."

"When the grass started to grow," he made a speech to the kids. "Look, this is your mother's mower and I don't want to catch any of you trying to start it. Do you hear? Your mother is the only one allowed to cut the grass."

Somehow that speech was funnier when Tom Sawyer first used it.

My friends tried to persuade me to hold out. They said, "If you start that motor you will cut grass the rest of your life."

The grass grew around the base of the trees and over the sidewalk. It grew beyond the shrubbery and tickled the flag on the mailbox. The house was dark even on days when the sun shone. He was faking me out.

Finally, one morning, I started the mower and cut the grass. I found a sled, a Piolo and three pre-schoolers.

It also marked my enslavement to that lousy lawn mower. I wouldn't get it cut before he'd be out planting more seeds to make it thicker, fertilizing it to make it grow taller, and rolling it to make it look like a green carpet.

I had broken my first rule of marriage. If you can't do it sitting down, wait until you can afford to hire someone to do it.

One day, my daughter brought me a glass of water as I walked and sweated guiding my mower through the tall grass like a horse at a plow. "Just think," I said, "one day all of this will be yours."

I never saw her again.

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB

— With summer approaching I want to ask a few questions about how best to tan. My boyfriend, 27, likes to tan for four hours at a time when summer comes, even at first. He gets so sunburned it is terrible. He doesn't use any kind of oil or lotion. He says that since he only gets to lie in the sun once a week that this is OK. I think he is ruining his skin.

DEAR READER — Biological systems respond only to optimal amounts of the very things they need.

We all need sunshine and a small amount enhances the beneficial effects of vitamin D. If you put too much fertilizer on a plant just once, it will burn or kill it. You need to give it small amounts at regular intervals.

The same is true with sunshine. A large dose at once is too much radiation and it does damage the skin.

The best approach is to expose the skin for 10 to 15 minutes for the first few days. Then you can gradually increase your exposure live or 10 minutes a day thereafter. That works for most people but it won't work for people who are especially sensitive to the sun's radiation. Or for people who are taking medicines that sensitize the skin to the sun. These include antibiotics such as those used to treat acne.

Those severe burns your boyfriend gets damage the elastic fibers in the skin and age it prematurely. Today's sunburn is tomorrow's wrinkled skin.

Have your boyfriend read The Health Letter No. 740, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long,

stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I like preparations with para-aminobenzoic acid (PABA), which has proved to be very effective. For best results it should be put on a couple of hours before exposure so it can act chemically in your skin to protect its cells from radiation damage.

It is a mistake to wait to put it on just before you go out. Sensitive people can then add a physical blocker, plain Vaseline helps for that but is not as good as PABA. The vaseline or physical blocker helps to retain skin moisture, too.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing to find out about Rh negative blood in pregnant women.

My niece is pregnant and has found out she is Rh negative. We are concerned about her and the baby.

I have found that you shouldn't listen to people's long tongue about some things for they can have you scared to death. I decided to write you and get the real answer.

DEAR READER — If the baby is also Rh negative there will be no problem from the Rh negative blood of the mother. If the baby is Rh positive the mother may develop antibodies against the Rh positive blood that can affect the baby's blood.

This usually is mild with the Rh positive baby of an Rh negative mother. After an Rh negative mother delivers a baby she can be treated with a special factor that helps prevent a build-up of anti-Rh positive antibodies.

This helps prevent problems with subsequent births. With proper early treatment at delivery, today most mothers can have Rh-positive babies without much risk to the baby.

Head Start session applications accepted

TWIN FALLS — Applications are being accepted for the 1981-82 session of Head Start.

Applications can be made to the South Central Community Action Agency, 129 Second St. E. The agency is the grantee for South Central Head Start, which has centers in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome and Paul.

Head Start is a program for pre-school children and parents with the greatest need. Ten percent of the enrollment must be children with handicapping conditions.

Families selected for Head Start are those with children who are four years old by Oct. 15 of the school year and who are income eligible. Income guidelines are defined by the Human Developmental Services Administration.

They are:

Family size	non-farm	farm family
1	\$4,310	\$3,680
2	5,690	4,850
3	7,070	6,020
4	8,450	7,190
5	9,830	8,360
6	11,210	9,530

For family units with more than six members, add \$1,380 for each additional member in a non-farm family and \$1,170 for each additional member in a farm family.

Income verification must be presented to a Head Start staff person in the form of payroll check stubs, W2 Forms, tax forms or current medical cards.

Head Start offers class training for children and home visits by the family educator. Parents are provided information in parenting techniques, nutrition, health and safety, mental health and education.

Physical and dental exams and follow-up are required prior to a child's acceptance. Head Start provides vision, hearing, speech and language screenings, and immunizations are given as needed. Transportation is provided for the child to and from the center within a 10-mile radius of the center. Breakfast or snacks and lunch are provided.

The Buhl center serves the Filer and Buhl area; the Jerome center serves Wendell and Jerome; the Paul center serves Minidoka and Cassia counties; and the Twin Falls center serves Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen.

The areas of Castleford, Hagerman, Eden, Hazelton and Gooding will be served if transportation arrangements can be made.

Interested parents may come to the Head Start office for applications or call 733-9351 for one to be mailed to the home.

Officers chosen for Citizen's Alert

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Valley Citizens' Alert has elected officers for 1981-82.

Chosen to the board of directors are Irene Adolf, S.G. Carleton, John Clouser, Larry Crutchfield, Jill Joseph, Florence Mary Sandy and Rick Uppiano.

Executive officers are Clouser, president; Sandy, vice president; Joseph, secretary; and Adolf, treasurer.

Standing committee chairpersons are Uppiano, air quality; Adolf, membership; Dr. Bowler, planning and zoning; and Carleton, water quality and quantity.

The community group expects to continue projects undertaken during the last year, including review and public comment on the proposed zoning ordinance for Gooding County.

Citizens' Alert has also focused on the problem of waste-water disposal wells. Since Jan. 1, the organization has objected to more than 30 applications for new or existing disposal wells injecting irrigation waste-water or septic overflows into the aquifer.

Membership dues of \$7.50 a person are being accepted by the group through P.O. Box 32, Hagerman, Idaho 83332.

Dairy Wives meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dairy Wives will meet June 8 at 11 a.m. at George K's.

Speaker this month is Dean Fark. The topic will discuss raising dairy calves.

For more information call Irene Vander Vegt, 324-4252.

Dilettantes tryout Monday

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the Dilettantes summer show July 2 will be Monday at 1 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls.

Organizer Terry Wood said the production can accommodate between 25 and 30 performers. The theme of the show will be "Disneyland Music," but it also will include patriotic numbers, Wood said.

Auditioners will be asked to sing any song of their choice.

The performance will be in the Twin Falls City Park in conjunction with a program by the city band, she said. Dilettantes has participated in July 4 observances for the past four years.

For information, persons may contact Wood at 733-8699.

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AGES 6 and UP

CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 23

CALL OR COME BY FOR MORE INFORMATION

THE HOMESTEAD

221 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls - 733-1340

Vailey happenings

Mountain Mamas arts, crafts fair

STANLEY — The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas will hold their annual arts and crafts fair in Stanley July 18 and 19. Only handmade articles will be accepted. Artists interested in participating should contact Joanne Smith at 774-3324 or write Sawtooth Mountain Mamas, Stanley, Idaho 83178. No commissions are charged for sales at the event. A \$20 registration fee for each artist will be used to help raise money for a Stanley community building.

Canning workshop cost-conscious

HAZELTON — Curbing rising food costs is the goal of a canning workshop in Hazelton June 16. Pre-registration is required by June 9, however. The course will include the following:

- Pressure canner anatomy and how they are tested.
- The principles of safe canning to eliminate food poisoning.
- Problems that can occur while preserving food.
- The latest food preservation information followed by a question-answer period.
- A film, "Of Course You Can."

The workshop and lid testing will run from 9 a.m. to noon at the Hazelton Housing Authority office. Cost will be \$1 for the lid and gauge testing and 50 cents for the workshop. Instruction will be provided by two University of Idaho home economists. To pre-register, call the Jerome County Extension Office at 334-8811, ext. 46. At least 15 participants are needed or the course will be cancelled.

75-mile bicycle race in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Serious bicycle riders should start training now for August races in Hagerman. The Hagerman Valley Stage Races will be held Aug 15 and 16, featuring a 75-mile race for national sanctioned (licensed) riders and one of 25 miles for novice riders. "We're expecting probably 80 to 100 riders," predicted Mike Johnson, organizer of the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce event. Other race sponsors are The Magic Valley Bike Club and Valley Schwinn of Twin Falls. Johnson has designed a 12 1/2-mile course which circles in and out of Hagerman Valley, instead of last year's round-trip route from Twin Falls to Hagerman via Buhl. Top riders will circle the Hagerman route six times.

Christian woman's group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Woman's Club will hold its monthly dessert meeting at 7:30 p.m., June 8 at the Holiday Inn. "Ship Shape" is the theme, and The Fitness Center will present the special feature. Linda Dey from Filer will sing, and the speaker will be Lena Rice, Fairfield, 1968 Idaho Mother of the Year. For reservations call Betty Wetter, 733-5741, after 5 p.m. by June 4. Come and bring a friend.

Overeaters Anonymous take break

TWIN FALLS — Overeaters Anonymous will discontinue for the summer months. The group has been meeting each Thursday in Calvary Chapel, Twin Falls. "Anyone interested in continuing the meetings should call 734-6310 for information."

United Ostomy Chapter to meet

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Allen J. Sinclair, gastroenterologist and Internist, will be the guest speaker for the United Ostomy Chapter meeting in conference room A at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. June 8. Dr. Sinclair, who is associated with the Twin Falls Clinic, will talk primarily about a new ileostomy surgical procedure called "The Continent Ileostomy." However, all types of ostomy surgery will be covered in the discussion. A question period will follow. All ostomates and other interested persons are invited to this informative meeting, according to Clifford H. Smith, chapter vice president.

Nature has best cure for gum, tooth disease

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — Nature, it turns out, may know best how to battle periodontal disease — infections that destroy gum tissue and supporting structures of teeth.

A dentist professor at Columbia University recently told how he gets nature into the act when treating the disease that causes a tooth socket to get mushy.

When that happens, perfectly good teeth lose their moorings and fall out. Most teeth lost after the age of 40 are good ones that lose anchorage, swing back and forth like a swinging door and then drop out.

Dr. Frank E. Beube told the Greater New York Dental Meeting how, in experiments, he saved such teeth by setting the scene so nature gets involved in restoring bone and ligament — the mushy socket — around threatened teeth.

During the experiments, he said he removed affected tissue and irritants causing the condition. Usually, he said, the irritants are bacterial plaque and tartar.

After that, he just let nature's healing process take over.

Here's what happened: A new bone often was formed and the cementum, which is the lining around the root of the tooth, grew back. So did the ligament holding the tooth.

After a time, the ligament attached itself to the cementum on the roots of the tooth and "the health of the affected parts became normal."

This type of healing has been called "reattachment."

To confirm the healing process, Beube performed experiments on dogs. He removed some bone ligament and cementum from the animals' teeth to simulate periodontal disease. He then treated the wounds and allowed them to heal.

He found by histological examination that cementum, ligament and bone could be regenerated around dogs' teeth. And he said subsequent investigation on human patients demonstrated similar repair processes.

During the animal experiments there was one dead end. Beube found the enamel would not regenerate itself.

Dental scientists have been searching for years for the best way to treat periodontal disease.

The most common treatment — cutting gums and scraping — is painful, costly and time-consuming. It is also subject to being repeated at intervals due to the fact that the disease frequently shows up again.

Another treatment studied at the National Institute for Dental Research involves "salting out" the bacterial infection that causes periodontal disease.

"Salting out" means deposits of salt are put on the infected areas or salt is poked into the pockets — between the teeth and in the gums — fore and aft.

The procedure, which has been studied for several years, costs less and is less painful than the cutting, scraping and sawing procedure followed by oral surgeons in treating periodontal disease.

Engagements

Sunday, May 31, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Herrick M. Drake of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Oletta Jensen, to David A. Bennion.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harden C. Bennion of Studio City, Calif.

Miss Jensen is a degree candidate from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, in speech therapy. She was Miss Twin Falls in 1977.

Bennion graduated in December from BYU and works at K mart in Henderson, Nev.

The wedding is planned for June 6 in the Logan LDS temple with receptions scheduled in Jerome and Studio City.

The Jerome event will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. June 6 at 520 N. Lincoln and the California reception will be June 13 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.



Lorraine Jensen

GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY
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Valley favorites

- Mrs. Lucky Gergen**
Washington Park, Apt. 78
Twin Falls
- Naomi Warren**
1557 Princeton Drive
Twin Falls
- COLD CARROT SALAD**
2 pounds carrots
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 large bell peppers, sliced
2 large onions, diced
- Syrup:**
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon dil weed
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup oil
1/4 cup vinegar
1 can tomato soup
- Peel carrots and cut in 1/4-inch pieces. Boil until tender. In 1/2-teaspoon salt, drain and add the bell peppers and onions. Mix all ingredients for syrup together. Heat until sugar is dissolved and pour over carrots and peppers and onions. Store in refrigerator for up to six weeks.
- GRABMEAT SALAD**
1/2 cup fresh or frozen peas
1/2 cup fresh or frozen corn
1 can (6 1/2 oz.) crabmeat
1 small zucchini
1 tomato
1 large head lettuce
1/2 cup diced red onion
1 cup alfalfa sprouts
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup wine vinegar
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 cup sunflower seeds
- Rinse peas and corn (if using frozen) in warm water, drain. Break crabmeat into chunks. Slice zucchini, chop tomato, tear lettuce. Put above in bowl, add diced or sliced onion, sprouts, celery, vinegar, garlic powder and sunflower seeds. Toss gently.

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any living room & hall (regardless of room size). THIS WEEK ONLY **\$19.95**

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OF ROOM WITH ANY DYEING OF SAME ROOM!

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Call us about Dyeing and Tinting 734-7202

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89¢ lb.

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Albertsons Supreme Buy **99¢ lb.**

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Pork Roast
Shoulder, Salt, Bone In
1.08 lb.

Chuck Steak
Center Cut, 7-Bone Albertsons Supreme
98¢ lb.

Avocados
Large California Delicious
4 for \$1

Game Hens
Medalion 22 oz.
1.38 ea.

Wieners
Falls Brand 7 1/2 oz.
2.98

Toilet Tissue
Northern as shown on White 4 1/2" x 7 1/2"
74¢

Dutch Apple Pie
Falls Brand 8" Pie
1.99

Margarine
Albertsons 1 lb. tub, Save 20¢
49¢

Catsup
Del Monte 32 oz. jar
99¢

DELI SPECIALS

Roast Beef
Boneless Fully Cooked Save 50¢
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Combo Pizza
A Super Value Save 50¢
Each **2.99**

Potato Salad
Cold and creamy Save 20¢
79¢

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Albersons

Prices Effective Thru June 2, 1981

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RAIN CHECK
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It's good to shop in a well-run store.



BILLY MARTIN
threw dirt on umpire

Martin suspended by league

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oakland A's Manager Billy Martin was suspended by the American League Saturday for harassing home plate umpire Terry Cooney in Friday night's game at Toronto.

American League President Lee MacPhail said Martin will remain suspended until he sees films of the incident Monday. The length of the suspension will be announced then but a source close to the league office indicated it will be three to five days.

An automatic fine accompanies a suspension, but the league does not disclose the amount of such penalties. Cooney ejected Martin during the fourth inning after the A's manager protested a called strike and bumped the umpire. After the ejection

Martin five times kicked dirt with his right foot on Cooney. The umpire then turned away but Martin knelt and threw dirt, with both hands on Cooney's back.

Martin, who has a history of run-ins with umpires, claims the bump was accidental.

When told of reports that Martin said the umpire was equally to blame for the bumping, Cooney said: "I don't believe that at all."

Martin initially screamed at Cooney from the dugout before coming on the field.

"I told him if he was going to question balls and strikes, he should come out of the dugout," Cooney said Saturday.

Umpire crew chief Bill Kunkel, who

spoke early Saturday to Richie Phillips, the head of the umpires' union, was angered over the incident.

"If it happened anywhere other than a ballfield, charges would have been made against Billy Martin," said Kunkel. "With the lime they put on the field, some of it could have got in his (Cooney's) eyes, a career or eyesight would have been gone."

Phillips told ABC Radio Sports that legal action may be taken against Martin.

"It's a definite possibility," he said. "We are considering it. I have been advised by onlookers that this is the most violent act seen against an umpire. We are considering some kind of action against Mr. Martin."

"Our association has taken a position that no violent acts will be tolerated. If we have to resort to the courts we will."

In the history of manager-umpire feuds, Martin's actions were by no means the most flagrant.

In a celebrated incident in the 1940's, Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, attacked umpire George Magerkurth and the two grappled near second at Ebbets Field.

Phillips said he plans to reach a decision on seeking legal redress "sometime this week."

"He (Martin) does become a bit outrageous," Phillips said. "And he has to be checked." Martin did not appeal the suspension.

"He (Martin) would have had to fly to New York for a hearing," said A's spokesman Mickey Morabito. "And the odds are he wouldn't have won anyway."

Cooney, who umpired third base Saturday in the A's 6-5 loss to Toronto, said he was pleased with MacPhail's action.

"I definitely feel that Mr. MacPhail's quick judgment is very satisfactory," he said. "He needs a chance to look at the films before making any further decision."

Although Cooney was not behind the plate Saturday, the A's were still unhappy with the umpiring.

"It looks like we're gonna get a lot of bad calls," said Clete Boyer, who served as manager Saturday.

Jund hired as Jerome's coach, AD

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jon Jund has formally taken over as head football coach and athletic director for Jerome High School.

Jund and the Jerome School Board reached agreement Thursday although it wasn't reported until Friday evening.

Jund's hiring caps several weeks of conjecture and speculation when word first leaked he and Jerome hierarchy had held talks. It seemed a foregone conclusion when Athletic Director Tim Oyler and football coach Mike Erickson were told their extracurricular assignments for the 1981-82 season would be changed.

However, after a meeting between the board and members of the coaching staff, any final decision was postponed until the completion of the school year.

"It's great to be back in Idaho and Magic Valley," said Jund who spent several years at Bohn before coaching the past three seasons in Great Falls, Mont.

"I know that Jerome has a very strong athletic tradition with enthusiastic fans and I know the Jerome administration and board wants to maintain that tradition. No school can have a strong athletic program without full support from the top," Jund said.

Jund said he already has begun filling his football coaching staff.

"There are several very capable individuals already at Jerome so unless they simply don't want to coach anymore, I see no reason why we can't fill the staff from within," he said.

Jund said he and his family would be moving to Jerome as soon as possible.

Rain delays slowpitchers

TWIN FALLS — Rain may wind up the winner of the annual Twin Falls Slowpitch Major Softball Tournament.

Evening thunderstorms caused cancellation of six Saturday night games, throwing the tournament into a heavy Sunday schedule. Continuance will depend on playing conditions.

In the event the weather cleared, the tournament committee moved the announced Friday schedule back 75 minutes and went to a three-day arrangement to make up the six Saturday evening games.

One of the championship quarterfinals, slated for 11:30 today, already is filled. Douglas Distributing of Boise City and the Boise Merchants square off in that one. Terra Scape has its quarterfinal spot secured and awaits a challenge from the winner between Corner Pocket-Depot Grill and Club 93.

Those two Twin Falls teams collide at 8 a.m. today on diamond No. 1. The other 8 a.m. games will be in the loser bracket with European Motors meeting Western Trophy on diamond No. 2 and Hiller Sudgers meeting Holiday Inn on diamond No. 3.

At 9:15, Coors of Magic Valley meets McU Sports of Boise on No. 1 while Farnsworth takes on the European Motors-Western Trophy winner on diamond No. 2.

The schedule change will move the first championship game to 6:15 p.m., leaving an 8 p.m. start if an extra session is necessary.

The tournament got in 13 games before the rains came Saturday.



Marv Clemons

'Sports Court Docket' taking over — unfortunately

It's been a frustrating week in the world of sports. It seems that an old (and not very likable) form of sports competition came to the forefront in the past seven days.

Instead of playing for the love of the game, it looks as if everybody wants to take their beef to court.

Here is the "Sports Court Docket" for the final week of May:

All week: The National Football League brass has been sitting in a Los Angeles court to decide the outcome of a \$215-million lawsuit against the league by Al Davis, chief gun for the Oakland Raiders. It's only the start of a trial that will last all summer. The verdict is far from being announced, but one man, San Diego owner Eugene Klein, has already suffered a heart attack from the strain of testifying.

May 24: Bobby Unser wins the Indy 500. Martin Andretti and several other veteran drivers protest, saying Unser passed several cars during a yellow flag. The

protest is ruled valid by the United States Auto Club and Andretti is named the winner one day later.

May 28: The baseball players and owners go round and round at the bargaining table and finally it takes a court injunction to delay the much-talked-about strike for a week. They'll go back to court again later this week and again on June 15 and again and again. The free agency issue has been hotly debated ever since it was started and it may be another year before it's decided.

May 28: Unser and car owner Roger Penske, upset with the USAC decision to study and rule on the appeal, form a three-man court is formed to study and rule on the appeal.

May 29: Oakland Manager Billy Martin, upset with the calling of balls and strikes, berates an umpire before kicking and finally throwing dirt on the man in blue. Martin receives a suspension from the American League and the umpires' organization make hints about possible court action.

David Jobe attempts to stop the ball with his feet while Frank Gonzales tries to block with his hands during a recent exhibition game

They play without vision and injuries are common, but three Gooding State students are excelling at

Goal ball

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

GOODING — In times of modernization where something is invented for everything, someone has come up with a game for the blind.

Goal ball, a fast and physical sport, is the newest craze at the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind. The sport is simple from the spectators view, but the participants will tell you the opposite.

The game is usually played on a basketball court. There are three players on each team and the focus of attention is a large, overweight basketball with several small bells tucked inside. The two teams stand 50 feet apart. Each team has a certain area they must stand in, a 6-foot by 45-foot box marked with textured tape to make it easy for the blind players to find their way around.

Standing in the box, one team member rolls the ball in the opponent's direction, hoping to score a goal by having the ball roll out the back end of the box.

To defend, a goal ball player listens for the sound of the approaching ball, and hurls his body into its path, preventing it from going out the back end. Blindfolded, a player seldom knows exactly where the ball will strike, and painful blows to the head and body are common.

Action is fast, the drama is often intense and the participants play goal ball without any indication as to where they are or what direction they are facing. But

each Gooding State player would put up a fight before surrendering his position on the team.

"They love it and grow more fond of it with each day of practice," Gooding State Coach Jeff Legaard said. "It's amazing how it's attracted them and the neat part about it is their handicap doesn't stand in the way. It's just that type of sport."

The Gooding State team qualified for national competition after winning a series of games with other northwest teams in Vancouver earlier this month. It was Gooding State's first attempt at formal competition and Legaard admits the outcome was surprising.

Legaard believes his team's performance in Vancouver is typical of the team he has — gutsy and confident.

Frank Gonzales, Hometown; Neal Gibson, Acequia; and David Jobe, Nez Perce, are the team's original members after three months of play.

Gonzales, a 20-year-old Gooding High School graduate, is the only player that is completely blind. Jobe and Gibson have partial sight, but use a large blindfold during the game temporarily put themselves in Gonzales' world of darkness.

Last week the Gooding State goal ball team took on the Gooding State faculty in an exhibition game to raise money for the June 9-13 national tourney at Southeast Missouri State University.

Much to the delight of a small crowd, many whom were students at Gooding State, the faculty had problems reacting to the ball's bell and preventing a goal.

But after several futile attempts, the teachers caught on and offered Legaard's team some tough competition.

"That was pretty fun tonight," Jobe said. "We don't get much chance to play a real game and practice gets pretty tiring sometimes. But that's OK, we want to win nationals this summer and we'll do anything."

Although mostly paralyzed by his handicap, Gonzales has happily taken on the role of the team leader. His coaches call him a complete player and Gonzales himself is confident on the court.

"I don't see why not. It's an easy game to play," said Gonzales, a small, but stocky player. "It's hard for a first-timer to get accustomed to it, but all it takes is a little bit of time and it's just as easy as playing baseball."

The three players don't let their handicap restrict their fun. Before goal ball's introduction at Gooding State, they played all the sports the school offered and even joined in on a friendly football game.

"I really get upset when someone just sits back and spends time in a chair because they have a handicap," Gonzales said. "I like to get out and do things even though I can't see and things such as goal ball have helped me out a lot in life."

"In goal ball, you have to cooperate with other people because of the handicap," he said. "And in life, you have to cooperate with people to enjoy it to the fullest. That's how you can compare goal ball to life."

how do you know the man who sees the checkered flag first is the winner? You don't.

Perhaps the best thing that could happen to sports would be the baseball strike. It's an action that ranks right up there with lawsuits, but maybe it would be good medicine for both players and owners. Owners may lose as much as \$8.75 million a week and players could lose \$600,000 a day. Neither side could stand such losses for a sustained period of time.

Maybe major league baseball would probably survive, but it would be great to see the high and mighty taken down a notch or two in prestige. Maybe players, owners and other sports figures would think hard and long before going to court the next time.

Sports are meant to be witnessed, not enjoyed — not deliberated by lawyers and judges

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing American League standings for teams like Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minnesota, New York, Oakland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Toronto, and Washington.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like Cincinnati, Houston, Los Angeles, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Toronto.

AL boxscores

Boxscore for Oakland vs Toronto game.

NL boxscores

Boxscore for Houston vs Philadelphia game.

French Open

Tennis results for the French Open, including matches between players like Borg, McEnroe, and Panatta.

Track and field

Track and field results for the National Championships, listing events like 100m, 200m, 400m, etc.

Track and field

Track and field results for the American League, listing events like 100m, 200m, 400m, etc.

Golf

Kemper Open

Golf scores for the Kemper Open, listing players like Tom Weiskopf and Gary Egan.

PGA

PGA scores for the American Express, listing players like Tom Weiskopf and Gary Egan.

Leaders

Leaders in various sports, including golf and tennis.

NCAA

NCAA scores for various sports, including basketball and football.

National League

Cube 10, New York 3

At New York, Jerry Morales and Bill Buckner drove in three runs apiece to help the Cubs to only their second road triumph of the year.

Cincinnati 9, Los Angeles 1

At Los Angeles, George Foster knocked in three runs to take over the league RBI lead with 37 and Ron Oester added three RBI to lead the Reds.

Texas 6, Seattle 0

At Arlington, Texas, Doc Medich pitched a four-hitter and Mickey Rivers went 3-for-4 and scored two runs.

Toronto 6, Oakland 5

At Toronto, the Blue Jays edged the Oakland A's 6-5 on a three-run homer by John Mayberry.

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Yankees blank Indians 1-0

Gene Nelson, Ron Davis and Rich Gossage combined Saturday for the New York Yankees to blank the Cleveland Indians.

Nelson, 2-1, held the Indians to two singles during his first five innings.

Gossage then came in to pick up his 13th save and the 17th of the season for the Yankee bullpen.

Cleveland starter Dan Spillner, 1-1, was a last-minute replacement for John Denny, who injured his back while warming up before the game.

Spillner struck out eight and "was tagged for eight hits.

Yankees' only run they needed in the first inning when Willie Randolph led off with a single, took third on Jerry Humphrey's single to left and scored on Oscar Gamble's grounder to first.

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At New York, Jerry Morales and Bill Buckner drove in three runs apiece to help the Cubs to only their second road triumph of the year.

Cincinnati 9, Los Angeles 1

At Los Angeles, George Foster knocked in three runs to take over the league RBI lead with 37 and Ron Oester added three RBI to lead the Reds.

Texas 6, Seattle 0

At Arlington, Texas, Doc Medich pitched a four-hitter and Mickey Rivers went 3-for-4 and scored two runs.

Toronto 6, Oakland 5

At Toronto, the Blue Jays edged the Oakland A's 6-5 on a three-run homer by John Mayberry.

Chicago 9, California 0

At Chicago, Richard Dotson, 5-3, tossed a three-hitter and the White Sox capitalized on three California errors to score five unearned runs.

Boston 7, Milwaukee 6

At Boston, Dave Stapleton singled home the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Red Sox a 7-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 2

At Philadelphia, Dick Davis drove in five runs with three hits, including his first NL home run.

Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 8

At San Francisco, Terry Puhl's two-out single in the 14th inning drove in Rafael Landestoy from third base to lift Houston.

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Golf

BYU wins NCAA title; Commans collects medalist pin

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Ron Commans of Southern California, a fine shot-maker who always seems to finish second, took advantage of defending champion Jay Don Blake's troubles on the final nine holes Saturday to win the NCAA individual golf championship.

Brigham Young University took the team title by two strokes over Oral Roberts but for once, the team race took a back seat to the individual fight as Commans shot an final-round 69 to beat Blake of Utah State, and Ed Luetheke of Fresno State by a single shot.

Commans, second to Blake in the Western Intercollegiate and second to Dan Forsman of Arizona State in the Southwestern Intercollegiate, played steady if not spectacular golf in the final round and saw it pay off in the biggest victory of his young career.

The 69-year-old Commans, who stands only 5-foot-8 and weighs 145 pounds, a 72-hole total of 1-under-par 283. Blake, who started the final round with a five stroke lead, shot 76 and Luetheke had a 69 to finish at 294.

Commans had five birdies and only one bogey while Blake started with a bogey, made the turn in 1-over 37, then struggled home with a 39, which included a bogey on 12, a double-bogey on 13, a bogey on 14 and another bogey on 17.

As it was, Blake had a chance to tie and force a

playoff on the final hole and he gave it a good ride before losing out.

The 18th hole at the Stanford golf course is a par-4, 441-yarder which rarely yields birdies. Blake hit his second shot on the back fringe, and then almost holed it out when his ball stopped on the lip of the hole.

Commans finished more than an hour ahead of Blake and Luetheke and said it was the most nerve-wracking period of his young life.

"My heart is still pounding but I'm not as nervous as I was before," said Commans seconds after Blake finished. "They say it's better to put your score on the board and then wait to see what happens, but I'm not so sure that's an easy way out."

While Blake was having trouble on the 12th, 13th and 14th holes, where he lost a total of four shots, Commans parred 12, birdied 13 and then parred 14.

"That was a big sweep," said Commans, "and I guess you'd have to say it decided the tournament. I can't explain what happened to Blake. It seems anything he wants to do, he can do. He's really an outstanding golfer."

BYU started the final round a stroke ahead of Oral Roberts after a big flap Friday involving Ray Barr of Houston, which was another three shots back. Houston fell apart in the final round

and never proved a challenger as BYU stayed on top from start to finish to win the team title.

Of the 40-foot chip on the 18th which stopped at the edge of the cup, Blake said, "I thought it was a good shot, I felt it would go in. But it just fell short. There's not much else I can say about it."

Blake agreed with Commans that the 12th, 13th and 14th holes decided the tournament.

"I just could not make the saves I needed today," he said. "I don't know what happened. I felt pretty good this morning, confidence-wise."

Despite the disappointing finish, Blake, who is married and has a 6-month-old child, said he would turn pro immediately.

"Although I don't know which tournament I'll enter first," he said, "I'm turning pro right now."

Grant Turner of Florida State, Bob Tway of Oklahoma State and Tommy Armour of New Mexico tied for fourth place at 287, four shots behind Commans and another shot ahead of Dick Zokol of BYU and Charlie Bowling of Duke. It was Zokol's 4-foot-par-saving putt on the final hole that clinched the tournament title for Brigham Young.

Stadler's closing birdie burst earns Kemper Open lead

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Craig Stadler knew the birdie putts would start to drop sooner or later, so he just kept knocking his iron shots close Saturday.

Stadler came away with a 4-under-par 66 for the 8-under 202 total and a 1-over-shot lead over John Cook and Tom Weiskopf after three rounds of the \$400,000 Kemper Open golf tournament.

The husky California native had six birdies and a pair of bogeys, and could be even further ahead with a warmer putter.

"I missed four or five putts inside six to eight feet," said Stadler, "but I made those. I was only one under through 14 holes, but I made three birdies coming in and turned it into a good scoring round. It could have been great if three or four more putts had dropped."

He hit only two bad shots all day, one with some help from a well-meaning fan.

"I was about to hit my second shot on 10 (a 460-yard par four) and apparently someone was making some noise," he said. "I didn't hear the noise, but at the top of my backswing, someone said 'f-h-h-h-h.'"

Fortunately, I had started the shot far enough left that it ended up on the green instead of in the lake to the right. It didn't upset me, but if the ball had gone 20 feet further right, I probably would be smiling about it now."

Stadler, who had his biggest year on the PGA Tour in 1980 winning \$308,291, got caught up in the emotion of his late charge. He hit a pitching wedge 145-yards into the 14th green and needed only a nine iron from 154-yards on the 18th after hitting a 310-yard drive.

"I finally hit a decent drive on 18 after hitting it badly three all week," he laughed.

Stadler, 28, survived five straight birdies by Cook, who had a 67 for 204. Weiskopf posted his third straight 68 Saturday, including a 40-foot birdie putt on 18.

Jim Simons' even-par 70 left him at 206; a shot ahead of brothers Danny and Dave Edwards. Tom Kite, who shot 68 Saturday, and Beau Bauge, who had 69, are tied at 208.

Danny Edwards began the day 6-under-par with a two-shot lead. He bogeyed the second and fifth holes and added a double bogey on the 13th, getting a birdie only on 15.

After opening rounds of 67-69, Stadler struggled through Saturday's up-and-down round. He birdied the third and fifth holes and then alternated bogey-birdie-bogey on the seventh, eighth and ninth.

After a birdie at 11 and a bogey on 13, he ran off three straight birdies starting on the 15th. His bid for four straight failed when his 12-footer rolled off the right lip on the 18th.

Stadler finished second behind John Mahaffey last year when the Kemper Open moved to Congressional Country Club after 12 years in Charlotte, N.C. He made a strong run with a closing round 67 but finished three shots back as Mahaffey birdied the final two holes.

Mahaffey shot 71 Saturday for a 212 total. Cook, who, at 23, looks so young he often has trouble convincing course security personnel he is really a member of the pro golf tour, birdied the fourth hole and then added birdies on the seventh, eighth, ninth, 10th and 11th.

Cook's five-birdie string was his second of the year and the seventh on the tour. He birdied five straight holes on the way to his first tour victory in the Bing Crosby Ero-Am, shortened to 54 holes by rain.

Congressional Country Club battled back Saturday and regained some of its reputation for toughness after being ripped apart the first two days with 41 sub-par rounds.

Congressional's 7,056 yards yielded 17 sub-par rounds Saturday after 18 Thursday and 22 Friday.

The greens, softened by rains Thursday, dried out in Saturday's sunny, dry weather. Long irons days rolled through the putting surfaces that became more puzzling for practically everyone Saturday.

Among those finding the slick, undulating greens difficult to master was Tom Watson, who began the day even par. Two under after eight holes, he four-putted the 602-yard ninth for a double-bogey seven but rallied to shoot 69 for 209.

Jack Newton, who, like Cook, missed the course record by one shot Thursday with a 65, continued to slip backward into the pack. The Australian, who was one over 108 Friday's round, began the day under but blew to a 75 Saturday and is one over 210.

George Cadie pulled with his sand wedge on the final four holes after his putter shaft snapped as he leaned in at the 14th green. Cadie birdied the 15th and 18th for a 71 and is six over for the tournament.

Reynolds sets up position for first win on women's tour

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — Cathy Reynolds, winless in her four years as a professional, shot an even-par 72 Saturday to take sole possession of the third-round lead in a \$125,000 LPGA tournament.

Her 54-hole total of 202 under-par 213 leads South African Sally Little by two strokes. Four players — Amy Alcott, Marlene Floyd, Betsy King and Janne Carner — are three shots back going into Sunday's final round on the 6, 239-yard Stanwich Country Club course.

Despite a case of bronchitis, Reynolds managed two birdies on the front nine as she sank key putts on the second and sixth holes.

"My approach shots were right on the money and Dana (Derouaux), my husband and caddy, was helping me concentrate on my game," said the 23-year-old native of Kansas City, Mo.

"But I got those two bogeys on the back nine

because I started feeling weak."

"On the 10th hole (a 351-yard par 4) I hit into the trap and couldn't get out cleanly. Then I messed up the 14th by hooking a wood into the trees. But overall, I'm very satisfied."

The satisfaction must carry into the final round Sunday if Reynolds is to take the title and the first-place winning of \$18,750, which would considerably boost her present 1981 earnings of nearly \$26,000.

A factor in Reynolds' favor is a hip injury to Little. The 29-year-old from Cape Town, grimacing on several swings, had a topsy-turvy round of 2-over-74 that included four birdies, two bogeys and two double bogeys.

"I'm going to see a chiropractor," Little said. "It's nothing to make a fuss about. My round was pretty bad but I'm not making any excuses."

Piquet secures pole position at Monaco

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Nelson Piquet's opening day qualifying time could not be topped Saturday, giving the Brazilian driver the pole for Sunday's Monaco Grand Prix despite a late assault by Canadian Gilles Villeneuve.

Piquet's Brabham was in and out of the pits frequently Saturday. In fact, his best time in the second qualifying session was so slow it would have put him out of the lineup if it hadn't been for the 1:25.710 he clocked Thursday.

Only five drivers Saturday failed to improve on their earlier qualifying times, and Villeneuve, twice in the last 10 minutes of the session, sliced precious tenths of a second off his Ferrari's previous best to qualify for the front row alongside Piquet with the day's fastest lap of 1:25.788.

The surprise of both sessions was Britain's Nigel Mansell who also produced a late burst in his brand-new Lotus 87 to take third place on the grid.

He will be joined on the second row by standings leader Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, who won the Monaco race last year in his Williams.

Mario Andretti, whose victory in the controversial Indianapolis 500 is under appeal, had the 12th fastest in his Alfa Romeo at 1:27.512 and will start from the sixth row of the field. Gear box problems cost him a shot at bettering Thursday's time.

Twenty drivers and cars qualified for the Monaco Grand Prix, sixth official race of the Formula One season.

Boza-Edwards retains featherweight crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Corning Boza-Edwards knocked out over 14th-round technician Chaco over Bobby-Chacon Saturday to successfully defended his World Boxing Council super featherweight championship.

Edwards, 129 1/2, a Ugandan now living in London, pounded Chaco's face into a bloody mess, and the Los Angeles fighter was unable to answer the bell for the 14th round.

Chacon, the WBC's top-ranked featherweight, stood up to Edwards' left-handed attack for the first five rounds before a series of cuts caused by Edwards' methodical jabs began to wear Chacon down.

"Edwards scored heavily in the fourth round, opening a cut under Chacon's left eye and in the fifth opened a cut on Chacon's nose. In the sixth, Edwards opened another cut above Chacon's left eye. Toward the end of the eighth, ninth and 10th rounds, Edwards scored at will, hammering Chacon with lefts and rights."

After the 11th round, when Chacon received another cut on the forehead, Nevada State Athletic Commission Dr. Donald Romeo examined the inju-

ries but allowed the fight to continue. But two rounds later, with Chacon's handlers unable to stem the bleeding from his wounds, referee Carlos Haggis stopped the one-sided fight.

Edwards won the title March 8 with a 15-round decision over Rafael "Brazooka" Limon. He boosted his record to 31-2-0 in recording his 24th knock-out.

Chacon, who held the WBC featherweight title for nine months in 1974 and 1975, failed in his second bid to capture the WBC super featherweight crown. He was knocked out in 1979 by Alexis Arguello in his first attempt to win the title. His record fell to 45-1.

Through the seven final rounds, Edwards' manager, Mickey Duff, was screaming at his fighter to put Chacon away. But the champion appeared content to pile up points without trying to knock the challenger out.

"He's become almost impossible to control," Duff said. "We wanted him to attack, to put him away, and he just wouldn't do it. He could have done it from the sixth round on."

"Being polite is no excuse for taking a right to the jaw. He's been this way all his life, he's a real gentleman."

Sonics reverse field, start buying stars

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle SuperSonics owner Sam Schulman may have surprised a few people this past week with his display of adaptability.

A longtime advocate of holding the line against ballooning player salaries, Schulman suddenly pulled off a pair of blockbuster deals that not only consolidated his peers but contradicted his past style.

"When you get into the free-agent jungle, I think you have to throw away old concepts, like mine about maintaining a salary structure within the team," Schulman said after announcing potentially the biggest deals in Sonichistory.

"The life we live under requires you change things," Schulman added. "So now we'll have a situation where two or three players on a team will be getting top money and those below will be getting good money. Those below will have to accept that."

"Then it's up to the coaching staff to get the best out of all these players."

After a year of balking at the demands of Gus Williams for a \$700,000 to \$800,000 annual salary, Schulman abandoned his "offended" morality and allowed Williams and his feisty agent, Howard Slusher, to gain much of what they had sought. Williams is expected to sign a contract within several days that will keep him in Seattle for the next five seasons.

"If I had it to do over again, I probably would have signed Gus last season, knowing what I know now," Schulman said. "The market is different now, and I didn't foresee the conditions we have today."

In another startling development, the Sonics announced they have reached deals with 6-7 Alex English of Denver and 6-9 Steve Havens of Atlanta, both free agents. English reportedly was offered more money by the Cleveland Cavaliers, but his agent says the English, "based on a quality of life decision," wants to wear a Sonic uniform.

Combined — the Williams-English Haven's contracts will cost Seattle about \$2 million, slightly less than the team's entire 12-man payroll last season. Schulman agrees the figures are mind-boggling, but he doesn't consider the offers to be reckless.

"I probably wouldn't have been the first one to do this," he said. "This agreement with English followed huge offers by Cleveland to Ollis "Birdsong" and James Edwards by three days." "But I didn't start it — Cleveland started it. What choice did I have? I promised our fans dramatic changes and that we would have another championship."

"I felt, way down deep, that we would eventually get Gus," he said, "but last year I was trying to prove a point with the other owners — I wanted to show them that it was possible to keep salaries down. Obviously, it didn't help, because Cleveland has recklessly gone on its way."

"I told the other owners that this would happen under flight of first refusal and that we never should have bargained away compensation (in negotiations with the players' union five years ago). But those are the rules now. They weren't made by me, and I don't like them. But I have to live with them."

"In first refusal, if you want to get a certain player, you're required to overpay him to be certain your offer won't be met. You have to go beyond what you would do normally."

While Schulman's ability to change with the times was a big factor in shaping the "new deal" Sonics, the inauguration of a lucrative cable TV setup that reportedly will earn the club upwards of \$30 million a year also was a big help.

"The potential revenue from our (cable) program provides the purpose for going as we did" into the free agent market, Schulman said.

"Our decision to go ahead with the cable project came after talks broke down with Gus last year," he said.

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Scott wins Jumbo mile in 3:52.26

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Steve Scott used his devastating kick to pass Sydney Maree with about 30 yards remaining Saturday to win the mile run in 3:52.26 in the featured event of the inaugural Jumbo Elliott Invitational Track Meet.

The meet, named in honor of Elliott, Villanova's track coach for 47 years before his death in March, also was highlighted by the performance of James Robinson, who won the 800 meters in 1:44.63, the fastest time in the world this year.

Scott, rated the nation's number one miler, ran in the back of the pack for most of the race, run in sticky 82-degree weather, before moving into fourth place with 400 meters to go. Maree, a recent Villanova graduate—from South Africa, moved into the lead during the back straightaway and Scott took off in pursuit.

Maree continued to hold off Scott at the top of the home stretch before Scott, who holds the fastest electronic clocking by an American with a 3:51.11, caught up and passed him to win by one yard.

Maree's time was 3:52.44, a personal best. Former world record holder John Walker, who has the fastest clocking in the world in the mile this year, was third in 3:55.89 and Craig Masback was fourth in 3:55.95.

"I was hoping this would be an easy type of race that would not require a lot of energy," said Scott, who ran the final quarter in 52.9. "I knew Sydney was fit. He had a lot

more to do with Jumbo Elliott than I did. He had to go 100 yards. He ran an excellent race. I had to dig down really deep to win in the last 110."

Eamonn Coghlan, the indoor world record holder for the mile, led for most of the third lap before fading, finishing sixth in 3:58.57 behind Georgetown's John Gregorek.

Robinson, a member of the Inner City Athletic Association in his hometown of Oakland, Calif., came up from seventh place after 400 meters of the 800 meter race to chase pacesetter Mike Bolt and Mark Eneyart. He passed Eneyart to move into second place entering the final turn and caught Bolt with 80 meters to go to win by three yards.

Eneyart surged to finish second in 1:44.93, also beating the previous 1981 best time of 1:45.02 run by Bolt. Bolt finished third Saturday in 1:45.32. Robinson's final time was less than one second off the American record of 1:43.91 set in 1974 by Rick Wohlhufer.

"I didn't expect to run that fast," the 26-year-old Robinson said. "I was hoping to go for a time, 1:45 to 1:47, but 1:44.6 is a total surprise to me. I keyed on Bolt because I knew he was going to go all the way."

Olympic gold medalist and world record holder Edwin Moses captured his 61st consecutive victory in the 400-meter hurdles, leading from start to finish in a time of 48.65.



Steve Scott marks his mile victory.

Spencer shatters American record

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Coach Chuck DeBus looked at the long-legged high jumper on his Native Track Club and shook his head in frustration.

"She just doesn't look too good," he said as he watched Pam Spencer miss at her first try at an American record during the U.S. Track Federation Championships Saturday. "She was jumping a lot better two weeks ago. She just doesn't seem fired up."

"But I hope I'm wrong..."

DeBus' voice trailed off as Spencer went into her approach. She walked three steps, hopped once and then strode powerfully toward the pit. As she neared the bar, she swung both arms up and leaped back over the metal bar set at 6-foot, 5 1/2 inches.

As her legs flipped over the standard and Spencer fell backwards onto the cushioned pit, a record finally belonged to her.

"Alright!" screamed DeBus as he sprinted to the pit and grabbed his protégée in a bear hug.

Spencer beamed as she held her arms high and waved to the applauding crowd.

"I was wrong, man," DeBus said of his gloomy prediction. "And I'm glad I was wrong!"

While her coach has been war-torn at his 23-year-old star wasn't feeling up to par, Spencer said she had been feeling great.

"I just like to confuse him," she

said after breaking the American mark of 6-4 3/4. "I feel strong. I've felt really good all day."

"I just wanted it for myself. High jumping is such a hard sport that you're really got to want it. And I wanted it today."

"I definitely think I can do it," she said of a future world standing. "I've always felt I could do it. It was just a matter of timing harder."

"I started to feel a little tired today. It's hard to jump when there's nobody else up there jumping with you."

The 23-year-old, who graduated this month from California State-Northridge, placed third in the U.S. Olympic Trials in both 1980 and 1976. Her jump Saturday was the world's sixth best performance.

Naturite Coach Chuck DeBus credited Spencer's performance Saturday to a new approach that she has been trying to perfect — coming in at a slower angle and then taking off farther away from the bar.

"We've done a lot of work with my approach," said Spencer, a 6-1, 145-pounder. "I just now is all coming together."

Another record was set as Robin Small, competing unattached, won the women's discus in 159-6, smashing the TFA mark of 147-1 set in 1980 by Laura Messner of Austin, Texas.

In the high school boys' division, Marty Kobza, Schyler, Neb., won the shot put in 61-6.

Briefly in sports

Minard wins Seattle-Jackpot air race

JACKPOT — Richard Minard, Seattle, Wash., a wind tunnel model maker for Boeing Aircraft, was the overall winner in Cetus Pete's fifth annual Seattle to Jackpot race Saturday.

He averaged 116 miles per hour for the 535-stormy miles over the Cascade and Blue Mountains. He piloted a Cessna 172 with all four seats filled. He won a total of \$250.

The overall winner is calculated on the speed of the plane achieved against the rated factory performance for that model.

Klein transferred to Sinai hospital

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — San Diego Chargers owner Gene Klein, who sustained a heart attack Thursday while testifying at the Oakland Raiders NFL antitrust trial, was transferred Saturday from Queen of Angels Hospital to Cedars Sinai Medical Center.

The move was routine, according to a Queen of Angels spokesman. Klein was alert and spoke with his wife, Joyce, and son, Michael, while in the ambulance. Klein, 60, suffered the heart attack after about four hours of strenuous testimony in the trial in federal court.

The condition was reported as stable and satisfactory and he was diagnosed as having suffered an acute myocardial infarction, a blockage of the blood flow that damaged tissue in the heart area.

SW Texas sweeps NAIA tennis finals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Brain Lussion and Bart Bernstein gave Southwest Texas State University a sweep of the 30th annual NAIA Tennis Championships Saturday with a 6-4, 7-6 (7) triumph over the fourth-seeded Flagler College entry of John Moneyenny and Martin Guntrip in the doubles competition.

Earlier in the day, Lussion defeated teammate Bernstein 6-1, 6-1 to win the singles title to help carry Southwest Texas to its first ever NAIA tennis championship. Lussion was named the outstanding performer of the tourney.

Southwest Texas finished the five-day tournament with 36 points, followed by defending champion University of Redlands (Calif.) with 31, Belhaven College (Miss.) with 23, Flagler (Fla.) with 21 and Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) with 20.

Clark wins Marcos heavyweight title

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — American Woodrow Clark out-pointed Russian Uovny Eremeyev in a lackluster fight Saturday to win the heavyweight gold medal in the first President Ferdinand Marcos Cup international amateur boxing tournament.

Clark, a balding 28-year-old Army supplyman from Miami, won a 2-2 decision in a contest that was reportedly booed by a crowd of about 10,000 people who packed the steaming hot Rizal Coliseum.

The American fighter stalked the burly Russian, who time and again covered himself up with his arms as Clark peppered him with lefts and rights to the sides in repeated attempts to open up his defense.

The Philippines was the only one of the 22 nations which participated in the week-long tournament to win as many as three gold medals, and two of those came in the all Filipino pinweight and light flyweight divisions.

Swiss tip English in soccer qualifying

BASEL, Switzerland (UPI) — Switzerland scored twice in two minutes to earn a stunning 2-1 victory over England in a World Soccer Cup European qualifying Group 4 match played before 40,000 spectators at St. Jakob Stadium Saturday.

Switzerland's first win in the World Cup campaign, and its first over England in 34 years, was built on goals in the 20th and 30th minutes by Fredy Schjerve and Claude Sulzer. In the 54th minute, Terry McDermott, a substitute, scored England's first goal in 476 minutes of international soccer.

Guidry takes self from Yank rotation

CLEVELAND (UPI) — New York Yankee left-hander Ron Guidry, bothered by a bone bruise on his right foot, has removed himself from the starting rotation until the injury heals.

Guidry, who last pitched May 25, when he was knocked out in the fourth inning of a 10-1 loss to Baltimore, told manager Gene Michael he preferred to skip his scheduled start Saturday against the Cleveland Indians and rest the foot.

French Tennis Open

Borg, Connors breeze into 4th round

PARIS (UPI) — Major rivals Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors pounded out lopsided third-round victories over French challengers Saturday, while fourth-seeded American Gene Mayer again fell of his injury hoodoo in an incident-pocked sixth day of the \$611,000 French Open Tennis Championships.

Borg, the unflappable Swede with a record five French titles ahead behind him, demolished Paul Torre, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, before warning the opposition: "I am feeling the ball better in every match."

Second-seeded Connors was even more decisive on the slow clay of the Roland Garros stadium center court in his third-round encounter with Jean-Francois Caujolle. If the 26-year-old American left-hander had any nightmare memories from last year's second-round meeting with Caujolle, he didn't show them.

The Frenchman, who had match points at 5-2 after winning the first two

sets against Connors 12 months ago, was hammered, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0, as Connors surged through to the last 16.

But for Mayer, the French nightmare-lived-on. The 25-year-old New Yorker defaulted for the third time in four years, this time quitting against Paraguay's Victor Pecci, who led 6-4, 2-1 when the American retired because of pain from an inflamed tendon in his right wrist.

"I injured it during a fall in an exhibition match in Rome 6 1/2 weeks ago," said a disappointed Mayer, who was holding a 4-2 advantage over Pecci when his wrist began to throb.

Third-seeded American John McEnroe had a rest day, but the other leading seeds all emerged victorious.

Fifth-seeded Ivan Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, showing no sign of trouble from his recent back injury, defeated Argentinian Eduardo Bengoechea, 6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

But the Argentinians were still in

force with 1977 title-holder Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc, the No. 6 and 7 seeds respectively, both winning matches against compatriots.

The left-handed Vilas—overpowered Ricardo Cano 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, and Clerc downed Alejandro Gaznabal, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Chris Evert Lloyd, Martina Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger, the three leading seeds in the women's event, all registered easy third round wins.

Evert, the defending champion going for her fifth French crown, outplayed West Germany's Eva Pfaff, 6-3, 6-1. Navratilova demolished American Ann Smith 6-1, 6-1, and Jaeger overpowered South African Yvonne Vermaak, 6-1, 6-2.

But it was 14-year-old American teen-ager Kathy Rinaldi who stole the thunder from the big guys by blasting her way to a 6-3, 7-5 victory over eighth-seeded Australian Dianne

Fromholtz, a semifinalist two years ago.

Rinaldi, the youngest player in the tournament, showed composure well beyond her years. The Florida dentist's daughter of Italian extraction—her grandfather comes from Salerno—said she entered the tournament "because I thought it would be a good experience and lots of fun to play here."

In other third round action, sixth-seeded West German Sylvia Hanika coasted to a 6-3, 6-2 win against Italy's Barbara Rossi. But two highly-favored East Europeans, fifth-seeded Romanian Virginia Ruzic and fourth-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, both dropped sets.

Ruzic, champion in 1978 and runner-up last year, eliminated American Julie Harrington, 6-1, 6-7, 6-0, and Mandlikova came from behind to beat Peru's Pilar Vasquez, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Miller changed baseball owners' tune

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Marvin Miller took over as executive-director of the Major League Players Association in 1966 it took him about six seconds to realize he was moving from a sea of sharks into a bowl of goldfish.

"It was comical," recalls the man whose nod of the head could signal the beginning of a players' strike against the major league owners. "I discovered the three most important issues the players had brought before the owners in the previous negotiations were a faulty drinking fountain in St. Chicago and a splintered bench in the Fenway Park bullpen."

"I concluded that the owners and their professional attorneys were having a carnival at the players' expense," adds Miller. They were giving them the "you're good guys routine" and giving in to a few trifling requests.

"Then days are gone forever. Sitting across the bargaining table from the owners, their representative and the league presidents since 1966 has been a tough-minded professional negotiator with the following credentials:

- Service on the Wage Stabilization Division of the War Labor Board and Dispute Hearing Officer.
- Planner in modernizing conciliation service.
- Held post of vice president of International Association of Machinists, with negotiating privileges.

Post in high labor councils of the United Steel Workers from 1950 through 1965.

— Succeeded Arthur Goldberg, on his elevation to Supreme Court, as industrial bargainer for the United Steel Workers.

— Appointed by President Kennedy and reappointed by President Johnson to the 12-man National Labor Management Commission, an offshoot of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to advise on collective bargaining and avoid crisis situations in contract talks.

— Miller, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., stands 6-foot 8, weighs about 150 pounds and wears a thin mustache. He is silver-haired at 64 years of age and speaks in such a soft voice that reporters who flock around him negotiating sessions often ask him to speak louder. It is a voice, however,

that is heard by his constituents — loud and clear.

Baseball's current negotiations are on a hold at least until next Wednesday because Miller won an appeal to the NLR asking that the club owners be forced to open their books to prove good faith.

Miller took two strike votes in 1980. He got a 663-10 vote in 1972 and 973-1 tally in 1980. This year it was more of the same. The owners complain that he is a dictator that the players follow him like sheep. They are right. There are no dissenting voices in the Players Association. Miller does all the talking.

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