



Vacation
Before you take your pet on vacation, 'bone' up on a few helpful hints — B1



Royalty
Snake River Stampede queen says the job isn't as easy as it looks — B3



'Fine' day
John McEnroe beats Borg to capture costly title at Wimbledon — B5

The Times-News

76th year 16 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, July 5, 1981 50¢

Reapportioning battle nears

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Expanding the Idaho Legislature by three members would help solve reapportionment problems, says House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls.

The Legislature meets in special session beginning Tuesday to redraw congressional and legislative district lines to conform with the 1980 census.

"One thing to watch with interest is whether or not the proposed possibility of adding another (legislative) district is popular," Olmstead said last week.

The state has 35 districts, which each elect a senator and two representatives.

A 36th district has been proposed for location in Ada County, one of the fastest growing parts of the state. That would expand the House of Representatives to 72 members and the Senate to 36 members.

Opposition to the plan might come from ruraly oriented members of the Legislature.

"(It) beats up the urban at the expense of the rural

areas in total legislative influence," Olmstead said.

Also, because of population growth in southwestern Idaho, the state's two congressional districts will also have to be adjusted by the special session.

But Republican legislative leaders have already endorsed one plan.

U.S. Reps. Larry Craig and George Hansen, both Republicans, have submitted a joint plan to move the current boundary between the 1st and 2nd Congressional districts.

Change would occur only in Ada County, where the proposed boundary would place more of the city of Boise in the 2nd District.

In south-central Idaho, two legislative districts face major adjustments.

The 1980 population of District 22, which encompasses Elmore and Camas and parts of Gooding and Twin Falls counties, falls short of the amount needed to approach the state average of 26,969 residents.

District 22 Sen. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, has said he would propose giving up the Gooding and Twin Falls portions and seeking the additional population from Ada County.

Steen's plan would allow Gooding County to unite in District 23 and Twin Falls County to unite in Districts 24 and 25.

District 26, Cassia and part of Minidoka County, is also short of people, but "no agreeable" solution has been broached by Magic Valley legislators.

Further encroachment on Minidoka County, which is mostly in District 21, is opposed by District 21 legislators.

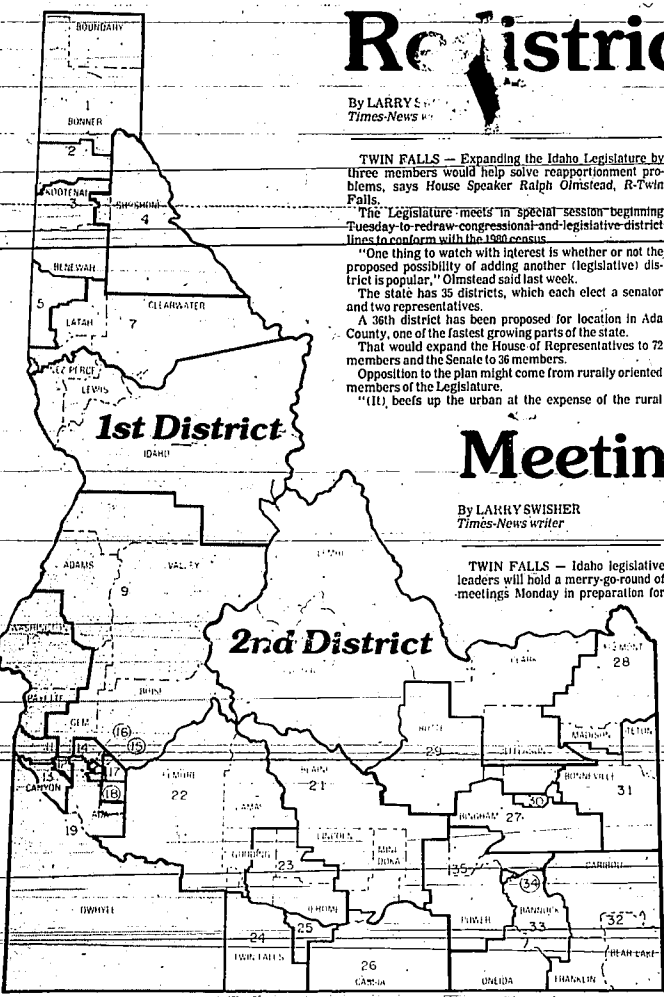
The other proposal, most often mentioned, is turning to Power County in District 35, which has excess population.

Major changes are bound to take place in other parts of the state, notably:

"Kootenai County, which is one of the state's fastest growing areas, will pick up legislative influence, while Latah County to the south may suffer.

"A northern Idaho Republican plan would put two Latah County Democratic senators in the same district.

"Bannock County, edifying the city of Pocatello, has enough population to have two legislative districts of its own. However, District 32 to the south is short of population, and the top Republican in the Senate, Pro Tem Reed Budge of Soda Springs, has proposed biting off part of Bannock County.



Map indicates present boundaries of Congressional Districts, subject to Legislative change

Meetings will map strategy

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho legislative leaders will hold a merry-go-round of meetings Monday in preparation for

Tuesday's special session on reapportionment.

The once-in-a-decade, map-making exercise could take from one to four weeks. But, legislators hope, it will last no longer than two weeks.

Monday, the Republican and Democratic leaders of the House and Senate will hold meetings together and separately to try to chart a single course, according to House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls.

"If we follow the plan staff has suggested, certain rooms will be set aside to have maps for each of the areas of the state," he said.

Under that plan, senators and representatives of both parties would

meet in regional caucuses to redraw the lines between their legislative districts.

The major regions for which dividing lines still have to be set, are the north, southwest and south-central and southeast.

"We'll have to work it out as we go along," Olmstead said.

"I hope all members keep in mind, in building each of the pieces, that the jigsaw ultimately has to fit the perimeter of the whole.

"Then if we can put together some kind of plan that has broad support... I am still hopeful we can get the job done in two short weeks."

A statewide plan will be written into

Reapportionment has bitter history

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature is optimistic about avoiding strife but looking over its shoulder at the fiery history of reapportionment.

Lawmakers have been called to Boise in the middle of the summer by Gov. John Evans to alter legislative and congressional district boundaries to conform with the U.S. Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" ruling nearly two decades ago.

Districts must be apportioned every 10 years to reflect equality by population as nearly as possible, this year

based on 1980 U.S. Census Bureau figures. Idaho's population has grown and shifted since districts last were tested in 1971. The idea is to give all Idahoans similar representation.

Although legislative officials contend this decade's reapportionment task may proceed more smoothly than in the past because lawmakers have much more detailed information this time, a minefield of potential disaster must be crossed.

The Republican-dominated Legislature and Evans, a Democrat, get along poorly in the best of times. It

is possible, the GOP lawmakers will pass a reapportionment plan that won't sit well with the chief executive.

If Evans were to veto a reapportionment plan, the session — which is limited to 20 days — might be pushed to the limit. Another extra session might even have to be called.

The "last" extraordinary session Evans called, in 1980, resulted in plenty of political fireworks, but only one bill passed — to replace a legislative-support appropriation the

Area woman's death ups Idaho traffic toll

JEROME (UPI) — A Twin Falls woman was killed and a Twin Falls man was injured late Friday night in a one-car accident near Eden.

Jerome County Sheriff's Deputy Larry Webb said Melody Kathleen Jordan, 20, died when the car driven by Dennis Roan, 27, apparently went out of control, left the road and rolled over.

The accident happened around 9:30 p.m. Friday about five miles north of Eden on the Hunt Road. Webb said Roan was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for minor injuries.

Idaho State Police officers in Pocatello reported one fatality stemming from a one-car rollover five miles south of Inkom in eastern Idaho Friday.

A dispatcher said Oskar Simon, 31, Vancouver, British Columbia, died when his car ran off the side of Interstate 15. They said Simon apparently over-corrected, caus-

ing the vehicle to slide back across the highway and roll, throwing him from the car.

Two fatalities were reported Thursday evening as the holiday weekend began. A Houston man was killed and a Boise woman killed after a head-on collision on Idaho Highway 55 five miles north of Cascade.

Valley County Sheriff's Department officials said Robin Sue Holmquist, 24, Boise, was being held in the county jail on a charge of involuntary manslaughter after the pickup she was driving collided with a motorcycle driven by Robert Allen Pagel, 33, Houston. Officials said Ms. Holmquist also was charged with driving while intoxicated. Bond was set at \$50,000.

A 15-year-old Gubense youth, Curt Hewett, also died at about 6:15 p.m. Thursday when the van he was driving went out of control while rounding a curve.

Ammonia spill keys short evacuation



Dave Bremers wipes his eyes of fumes as Tom Alexander and Bob Havil douse ammonia

By GENE GEORGE
and JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News writers

SHOSHONE — Five thousand gallons of aqua ammonia spilled from a storage tank northwest of Shoshone Saturday, triggering a temporary evacuation of nearby residents.

Lincoln County sheriff's officers began removing about 20 families from their homes in a six-square mile area around the Waldo Jones farm, approximately four miles northwest of Shoshone, after being notified of the 4:30 p.m. accident.

"The first report was the chemical was pure ammonia or anhydrous ammonia and the evacuation was begun as a precaution in this potentially dangerous situation," a Lincoln County Sheriff's dispatcher said.

"Aqua ammonia is a water-based 21 percent ammonia solution which is not as dangerous as pure ammonia."

No people or farm animals were injured in the incident, even though it was feared a light breeze blowing toward Shoshone would create problems, according to a sheriff's department spokesman. The Emergency Chemical Service from Boise was called to assist in containing the spill.

The spill occurred when a nozzle or valve on the PMS storage tank owned by Kimberly Farm Service began to leak. It was reported but not confirmed that a tractor had run over the valve, knocking it off.

See LEAK Page A2

Good morning!

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Treasury boss eyes financial modernization

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Once Treasury Secretary Donald Regan finishes pushing the administration's budget and tax measures through Congress, he plans an even more ambitious project — modernizing the nation's financial system.

The former chairman of the Wall Street giant stockbrokerage firm of Merrill Lynch says he will place top priority on changing the nearly 50-year-old law that regulates much of the fierce competition to provide financial services to the public.

Although it has never been done in the scope he envisions, Regan says an attempt to update the Banking Act of 1933, known as the Glass-Steagall Act, and perhaps other regulations as well, is to be expected.

Regan, 62, got his first taste of banking deregulation last month, when as new chairman of the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee, he approved a

compromise four-year schedule for phasing out interest rate ceilings for banks and thrift institutions.

"What I'm looking forward to now is seeing how these financial institutions, particularly the thrifts, can be deregulated on the asset side. What powers can they be granted in order to make them more competitive?"

Regan intends to place his Treasury Department in the forefront of efforts to make sweeping changes, as financial institutions innovate far faster than Congress has the ability to keep pace.

While Merrill Lynch chairman, Regan was a pioneer in leading the sector-wide financial services, including real estate and insurance. Money market mutual funds had been a convenient place to park idle funds between investments and little more for years, until Merrill Lynch paired high yields with credit cards and checking accounts.

With the funds growing past \$120 billion in assets, sending banks and thrift institutions to Washington demanding first aid, other innovations have come in rapid-fire order.

Insurance companies have created their own mutual funds, encouraging life insurance policyholders to borrow their cash value in order to reinvest them.

Mergers like that pending for American-Express and Shearson Loeb Rhoades Inc. will add a worldwide bank and traveler's check services to real estate and investment business.

As one member of the House Banking Committee, James Coyne, R-Pa., said last week, market mutual funds are setting up booths at shopping center festivals, while banks wait months for permission to open a branch office.

Banks and thrift institutions have two important

advantages: a government guarantee of deposits up to \$100,000 and their own lender of last resort, the Federal Reserve. Disadvantages include the accompanying close government regulation, and a frequent reluctance to compete aggressively, a legacy of decades of little competition from outside their own industry.

Many depositors hit by inflation have considered a higher return on money more attractive than the safety of a government guarantee and have been lured to Wall Street's mutual funds and more exotic havens.

But a review of Glass-Steagall and other government regulations could include provisions that encourage financial investment banking, bond underwriting, interstate banking, futures trading and the entire world of capital formation are areas ripe for rearrangement during an administration committed to deregulation of the market place, Regan believes.

Sunday briefing

Holiday death toll hits 212

By United Press International

The long Fourth of July weekend passed its halfway point Saturday, with the traffic death toll topping 200 but still lagging well behind National Safety Council projections.

A United Press International count Saturday afternoon showed 212 people had been killed in traffic. Texas reported 37 traffic deaths, North Carolina 17, and both Michigan and Pennsylvania 11. Kentucky, Missouri and Ohio each reported 10 traffic deaths.

The Council had estimated between 450 and 550 people could be killed in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. local time Thursday and midnight Sunday.

Brady visits at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wounded press secretary James Brady returned to the White House for the Fourth of July — his first trip out of the hospital since he and the president were shot.

Brady surprised his colleagues — attending a holiday lawn party at the White House — by appearing on a second floor balcony to wave.

Brady's deputy, Larry Speakes, said his boss appeared in a wheelchair for about four minutes to wave his red, white and blue plastic bowler hat to about 2,000 co-workers who broke out in cheers when they recognized him.

Brady did not say anything nor did he see the president, who at the time was at a birthday party for his wife Nancy in Virginia.

UP&L power line sabotaged

MOAB, Utah (UPI) — A Utah Power and Light Company spokesman said saboteurs chopped down a high-voltage electrical tower in southern Utah during the pre-dawn hours Saturday.

No Utah workers were reported, since the line was shipping power to New Mexico and Arizona, according to UP&L spokesman Grant Pendleton.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was notified, and are investigating the sabotage, Pendleton said. No motive is known, he added.

UP&L expects expert repairs to take at least three days.

2 Utahans die in plane crash

ROSETTE, Utah (UPI) — Two Park Valley ranchers were killed Friday in a plane crash in northwestern Box Elder County.

Pilot James L. Broadus, 45, and his passenger, Chester Cunceler, 37, died when their Cessna 441B twin-engine plane crashed over their cattle ranch.

Civil-Air Patrol officials found the victims' bodies late Friday, after an all-day search. The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating.

Suspects checked in bombing

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho (UPI) — The Kootenai County sheriff said Saturday investigators still were checking out "three or four" potential suspects in the June 27 bombing of the headquarters of a white supremacist group.

Sheriff Floyd Stalder said his office had trimmed a large list of suspects down to a few names during the first week of the probe into the explosion at the Aryan Nations Church of Jesus Christ-Christians.

No one was hurt in the bombing, but damage was estimated at about \$70,000. The Hayden Lake-based Aryan Nations sect preaches that whites are superior to members of religious and racial minorities and that whites are threatened with destruction by minority groups.

Drowning victims still lost

RIGBY, Idaho (UPI) — The bodies of two boys presumed drowned in a canal after a rafting accident remained missing Saturday as authorities said they would look for more until after the holiday for a full-scale search until Monday.

Jefferson County Sheriff's Sgt. Blair Olsen said two officers Saturday probed diversions and headgates along the Great Feeder Canal in search of Gabriel Tyler, 5, and his brother, Eben, 3.

The boys were in a raft that capsized while going over the headgates Thursday. Two adults were able to reach shore safely, but the youths were swept away.

Manson 'fan' on rampage

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A 16-year-old claiming to be one of Charles Manson's disciples assaulted four people — including his father and sister — before he was arrested, police said Saturday.

A police spokesman said the juvenile went on his rampage late Friday. The incident ended when he turned himself over to police at St. Agnes Catholic Church. The youth told police he planned to burn the church, kill a priest and steal a church-bus to transport other disciples of Manson to San Quentin, Calif., where Manson is in prison.

4 cops shot by fellow officers

FACTORYVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Four state police officers were injured by shots fired by other officers when they tried to transport a man to a mental hospital for commitment, the Lackawanna County coroner said Saturday.

The man, Neil Darling, 22, died of multiple gunshot wounds received in a hail of police gunfire.

Darling, who had a history of mental illness, became disruptive at work. When police attempted to take him in, Darling charged one of the officers with a knife, triggering the gunfire. One of the officers was hospitalized with a leg wound. The others were treated and released.

Students hurt by budget cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — College students seeking financial aid and school districts that contain large federal institutional funds are being hit by big losses as Congress puts its finger on the federal budget.

And, if some apparent printing errors are not corrected, the popular Head Start program could come to an untimely end this fall.

When Congress returns from its recess this week a House-Senate conference committee will begin work on resolving differences between the two chambers' versions of the federal budget. In the case of education, the bills are not too far apart on most points.

Democratic critics of the

administration-backed budget plans say as many as 1.3 million students will become ineligible for guaranteed student loans because of the provision requiring applicants to show genuine financial need.

Another provision in the House bill would raise eligibility standards for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, possibly barring as many as 400,000 student applicants because family incomes are too high.

School districts containing federal facilities, such as military bases, receive federal impact aid, but the pared-down budget approved by the House trims that program substantially. Some 2,300 districts would not receive any payment and another

1,200 would get less than this year's allotment. Apparent drafting errors in the budget bill passed by the House June 26 were discovered late in the week. The effect of the mistakes, if not corrected by the House-Senate conference committee, will be to end the Head Start program this fall.

But Republican and Democratic staff aides say the popular program — designed to help disadvantaged pre-school children — is certain to be renewed, although funding may be \$130 million less than the \$350 million originally intended.

There was some concern that funding for the bilingual education program also might have been eliminated, either purposely or accidentally, by the Republican bill.

History

Continued from Page 1

governor vetoed at the end of the 1980 regular session.

Ballotes between rural and urban legislators might occur in the reapportionment session in addition to the anticipated turf-protecting and "gerrymander" actions of incumbent Republicans and Democrats.

Federal judges can and will step in to decide the matter if the Legislature cannot come to terms.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa was speaker of the House in 1965 and 1966 when Idaho legislators first were required to adjust districts. His recall of the teeth-grashing that went on before a plan finally was reached, and some of the political fallout it caused.

Before 1966, there were 44 senators — one from each county — and 79 House members. The reapportionment plan finally hammered out in a 1966 after a 31-day session (two extra sessions were called with a one-day intermission) wiped out nine Senate and nine House seats, leaving 35 senators and 70 House chairs. It required several incumbent legislators to run against fellow incumbents.

Cenarrusa said one House member who voted for the plan that unseated a Lemhi County colleague in the Senate was targeted for defeat in the next primary election and lost. However, the legislator ran a write-in campaign and won in the general election, he said.

The 1971 special reapportionment session lasted 18 days and wasn't as explosive as the gathering five years earlier, but part of the resulting legislation still wound up in court.

This year, legislative leaders have said they expect to sidestep some of the past trouble spots and pass a reapportionment plan within two weeks. However, political careers are at stake.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, believes it will be impossible to protect all incumbent legislators and some of them will have to run for re-election head-to-head.

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Today's weather

Weather should be hot today, cooler by Monday

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7:17 PM PST 7-5-81

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Jerome-Gooding areas:
Hot again today, then not so warm Monday. Partly cloudy this afternoon through Monday with widely scattered thundershowers. Winds light except for strong gusts near thundershowers. Lows 55 to 65, highs 85 to 100 today and 90 to 95 Monday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:
Fair tonight with slight chance of a thundershower this evening. Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon through Monday. Hot again today, but not so warm Monday. Lows 45 to 55, and highs near 90 today and in the 80s Monday.

Northern Utah and northern Nevada:
Fair throughout today and variable clouds Monday. Not as hot Monday.

Synopses:
Saturday, the Fourth of July, was a real scorcher in Idaho. Summer time weather seems to be here to stay. Most temperatures were in the 90s and some sizzling 100 degrees and warmer were recorded in the deserts of southwest and central Idaho.

Lowest temperature in the state

Kansas City	76	80	80
Las Vegas	110	77	80
Albany	87	75	80
Albuquerque	98	87	80
Atlanta	82	71	80
Boston	82	71	80
Chicago	82	71	80
Dallas	92	74	80
Denver	86	57	80
Delaware	85	70	80
Detroit	82	64	80
Honolulu	92	78	80
Houston	92	78	80
Indianapolis	78	80	80
Kansas City	76	80	80
Las Vegas	110	77	80
Albany	87	75	80
Albuquerque	98	87	80
Atlanta	82	71	80
Boston	82	71	80
Chicago	82	71	80
Dallas	92	74	80
Denver	86	57	80
Delaware	85	70	80
Detroit	82	64	80
Honolulu	92	78	80
Houston	92	78	80
Indianapolis	78	80	80

Leak

Continued from Page 1

The tank is 30 feet in diameter and 40 feet tall. Sheriff's deputies reported the entire contents of the tank spilled onto the Jones' driveway, causing a puddle to form.

Sheriff's officers blocked off State Highway 75 at the Four and Six Mile Roads, and State Highway at the Gulf Road. Residents who lived in the area from the Six Mile Corner east to the main highway were evacuated.

Workers from Kimberly Farm Service had the spill contained by about 7 p.m. and the sheriff's department reported residents were able to return to their homes by about 7:50 p.m.

Farm Service workers were still at the scene around 9:30 p.m., and the sheriff's department said it would not attempt to clean-up the spill until the county received Farm Service's final report. Officials did not expect any problems from leaving the gas lay in a puddle overnight.

This is the second time in two weeks Lincoln County has experienced a dangerous chemical spill. An agricultural airplane accident at the Richfield Airport June 22 caused pesticide to be dumped on the ground.

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Police searched door to door with dogs trying to track down two remaining prison escapees

Police search for escapees

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Authorities were on the alert along the East Coast Saturday for two convicts still at large after a dramatic, well-executed jail break at New Jersey's only maximum security prison. Four escapees, all convicted murderers, were recaptured.

Still missing in Friday's breakout from the aging Trenton State Prison were Andrew Clark, 29, Newark, serving 45 years for sexual assault and robbery, and Robert Davis, 26, of Danville, Va., serving 25 years for attempted bank robbery.

Police patrols searched the prison area for the two but called off a search by boats and helicopter. An alarm was issued along the East Coast.

Trenton State was designed for about 870 inmates, but was holding 982 at the time of the escape, Jim Stabile, a spokesman for the state Corrections

Department, said.

The four recaptured inmates were serving life sentences for murder. These were seized within 15 hours of the jail break.

The six escapees lagged behind 400 other prisoners heading to morning recreation about 9 a.m. Friday. They pulled homemade knives and commanded a milk truck in the prison yard, forcing the driver and an unarmed guard to back the 15-foot-high vehicle against the prison wall.

The prisoners then threw three or four Molotov cocktails at a guard tower to prevent the guard inside from firing at them. They then climbed on top of the truck and over the 22-foot-high walls into the working-class neighborhood beyond.

A guard in another tower fired three shotgun blasts at the escapees, hitting

Michael Jones, 28, of Philadelphia, in the back.

Jones was recaptured two hours later and taken to St. Francis Medical Center.

Three other inmates ran through the neighborhood around the jail and tried to commandeer a car belonging to Alberto Veloz. His calls for help scattered the men and brought Raibino Morales to the scene.

Morales, who weighs 180 pounds, chased and tackled Marvin Russell, who weighs 350 pounds—and held him until police arrived.

The third convict — Mark Kevin Jones, 22, of Newark — was caught shortly after 9 p.m. as he hid under a car in a garage.

About 8 a.m. Saturday, an officer patrolling the Trenton train station arrested Jesse Guzman, 28, of Perth Amboy.

Williams linked to other murders

ATLANTA (UPI) — Authorities say a web of evidence and interwoven circumstances link Wayne B. Williams, charged in one of a string of Atlanta slayings, to several other of the murders.

One investigator working on the cases told UPI he believes Williams not only killed 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater — the only murder with which he has been formally charged — but other victims as well.

Also, in young blacks have vanished in the last 45 days — the longest lull between disappearances of victims since last fall when 54 days went by. Cater, who was last seen alive May 21 and found three days later, was the last to disappear.

Mary Welcome, Williams' attorney, says the real killer has stopped his grisly work so that Williams will be blamed.

Investigators believe a link to other slayings may be found in Williams' stint as a musical talent scout.

Williams lured one southeast Atlanta housing project with leaflets advertising private singing auditions for youths 11 to 21. One young resident, 15-year-old Patrick Rogers, had dreams of a recording career and told his mother he was going with a man to a studio last Nov. 10 — the last day she saw him alive.

Twenty-eight days later, Rogers' body was found in the Chattahoochee.

The investigator, who asked that his name not be used, said fiber evidence matched to Williams and a chain of circumstances that intervened to be coincidental convinced him Williams has been abducting and slaying the majority of Atlanta's young black victims.

"If it looks like a duck, walks like a duck, and quacks like a duck, it is a duck," the investigator said.

Investigators are continuing to track leads possibly linking Williams to the slayings but, so far, key aspects of their case against him include:

- Up to nine synthetic fibers and hand tags from Williams' bedroom and his German shepherd dog match ones found in Cater's hair. Sources have said the fibers also match those found on several other victims.
- Several witnesses claim to have seen Williams with various victims. Investigators reportedly are taking two of them seriously — one involving Cater and another involving victim Joseph Bell.
- Blood samples taken from Williams' car are of the same blood type as that of one of the few victims who bled before dying. But investigators caution the samples cannot be linked conclusively to the

Heart attack kills actor

POWAY, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Ross Martin, who co-starred in television's "Wild, Wild West" series, is dead of a heart attack, the San Diego County Coroner's office said Saturday. He was 61.

Martin, who made a reputation on Broadway before starring as the slick secret agent of the TV series, died Friday afternoon at Palmedero Hospital in Poway, in San Diego County.

Martin collapsed at the Ramona Tennis Club, a public resort in the tiny town of Ramona a few miles from Poway. Paramedics said he suffered a "full cardiac arrest" and he was dead on arrival at the hospital.

The dark-visaged actor was a law school graduate and veteran of the stage and radio before coming to Hollywood in the mid-1960s to co-star with Robert Conrad in the "Wild, Wild West" series.

In the series, he played agent Artemus Gordon and a posse of Chinese executioners ranging from a Chinese executioner to a disreputable old madam.

"The personal discomfort is worth being in a hit series," said Martin, who was born in Poland on March 22, 1920, to his mother, Isak Rosenblatt.

Funeral services were pending.

Gas decontrol 'ripe'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the administration hopes to lift price controls on natural gas, it had better act soon: a draft Energy Department economic analysis has concluded.

The study by the agency's Office of Policy, Planning and Analysis said stable oil prices and a relative abundance of gas supplies create a favorable economic climate to accelerate gas decontrol, while the politics of gas decontrol will not get any simpler.

"From the standpoint of market conditions, the timing for an initiative to accelerate decontrol is good," it said. "The efficiency gains from accelerated decontrol of natural gas markets are substantial."

The study said continuation of con-

trols beyond 1985 would cost the country \$34 billion in lost economic efficiency, partly from greater reliance on imported oil.

It said relaxation of restraints on gas consumption — a halfway decontrol measure currently being pursued by the administration — would reduce oil imports somewhat and save \$8 billion in economic efficiency, but \$1 billion would be lost to increased gas imports.

The 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act is supposed to lift price controls gradually until about half of all gas supplies are decontrolled in 1985. But the study notes the act was based on a faulty assumption about oil prices with the result that decontrol would result in

an abrupt increase in gas prices.

The draft said that by postponing decontrol, the government invites a possible extension of controls by a jittery Congress in 1985 as well as higher oil imports, continuing regulatory burdens and criticism from allied governments.

"Given these stakes, can the administration afford to perpetuate a 27-year mistake by continuing to subordinate energy-policy decisions to income policy concerns?" the study asks.

The study bolsters the argument made for the producers Gas Supply Association by a University of Michigan economist who claims decontrol would result in \$10 billion of economic efficiency benefits to the economy.

California fire flares

LAKESIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Firefighters battled blazing whirlwinds as they struggled Saturday with a 2,800-acre brushfire that threatened scores of homes in a rugged area 20 miles northeast of San Diego.

"Somebody had a pretty strange menagerie," Allen said. "The animals were taken to a Lakeside residence with pens for safekeeping until we determine who owns them and if they have a permit."

The erratic winds that blew into a small firestorm about noon and jumped the flames across the firelines, shifted a couple of hours later and blew the fire back into itself, but the situation was still dangerous.

The fire, which was touched off Friday by a spark from a bulldozer blade, was listed as 60 percent contained and 30 percent controlled as 900 firefighters worked in the steep, brushy country.

Fast winds on the upper reaches and west winds on the lower elevations caused a firestorm described as "a whirlwind with fire inside it" by California Department of Forestry Capt. Doug Allen.

The fire started in six-foot stands of tinder dry brush when a bulldozer blade, graded against a rock. The bulldozer operator, who was not identified, was cited and could be fined \$500 for starting the blaze.

The San Diego County Rescue Reserve saved a group of animals in the Wildcat Canyon area, including a panther, mountain lion, two wolves, two bobcats, 75 goats and several sheep.

TO THE CUTE COWBOY wearing the SAN FRANCISCO FIRE DEPT. T-SHIRT at McDonald's on Tuesday, June 30th, I've been sorry ever since. 726-9246

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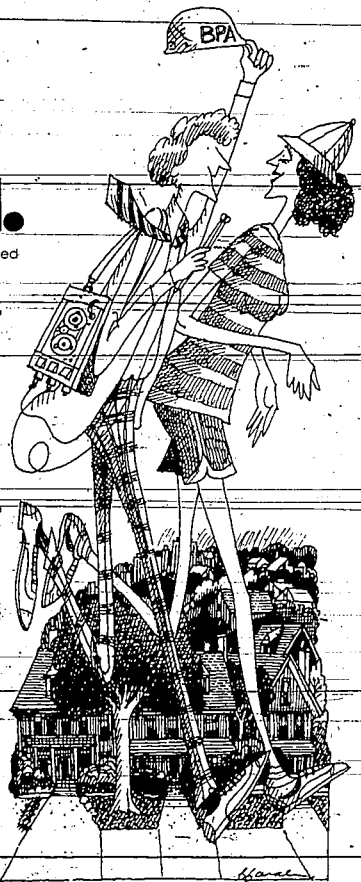
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The Times-News

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William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
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Managing Editor
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Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil C. Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard.

Federalism debate and what it means

The nation's traditional observation of Independence Day this year has been underlined by the re-emphasis of a historic debate.

The issue — federalism — has been around since the framing of the constitution but it has taken on new meaning and direction since President Ronald Reagan took over the reins of government.

The topic is not new to Idahoans. In addition to the concern of ending government growth and regulations, the topic of particular concern to the West is the Sagebrush Rebellion. It follows the federalist theme of federal power more to the state; return of federal land within the states to local control.

The federalism debate here isn't limited to the Sagebrush Rebellion. It is being discussed in a number of forums. Last week's Sun Valley conference on the western states was entitled, "The American West — Colonies in Revolt." One of the topics was "Who Governs the West?"

The Reagan administration believes it was given a mandate to end the growth of big government. Already, government regulatory activity has been significantly pared. The tone has been set for less involvement in people's lives.

Reagan himself wants a "new federalism," and has appointed Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., to head a special panel on the subject.

Congress has followed suit by falling in line with Reagan's budget proposals, which signal the reduction of federal financing of programs. The intent is to turn over more programs and regulatory functions to the states.

The new federalism is not without its problems or opponents. States used to fat federal bloc grants aren't so sure they can pick up the tab if Washington backs away. The thought of having to deal with different regulations in 50 states as opposed to a single federal agency is mind boggling to some.

Nonetheless, the American public appears to be in a mood to support such changes and to return more power to the states. The most recent Gallup-Poll shows one-third of those surveyed "satisfied with the development in the nation." That's twice as many who indicated satisfaction back in January. Gallup says the current level of satisfaction is the highest recorded since February of 1979.

The new federalism should not be embraced in toto without a healthy, protracted debate. Those opposed to the Sagebrush Rebellion in Idaho, for instance, believe the state is not ready to manage federal lands within its borders. Worse, they fear such land will eventually be sold off into private hands.

How certain aspects of federal power can be transferred in orderly fashion to the states without creating organizational or financial chaos will determine the success of Reagan's "dream."

It is an intriguing and complex concept to ponder as the fireworks light up the skies this weekend.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



DO YOU HAVE A STUDY THERE SHOWING THAT NINE OUT OF TEN SOCIAL SCIENTISTS ARE DISPENSABLE?



Art Buchwald

In hospital, he looks just great

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Something happens to people when they visit friends or relatives in the hospital.

I was forced to spend a few days in one not long ago for minor surgery and had a chance to observe the weird behavior of people who came to comfort me.

As a patient, I discovered you are at a complete disadvantage. Dressed in hospital garb, and stuck in a bed, you're no longer on equal terms with your pals. Without their realizing it, the entire relationship has changed.

From being a friend on equal footing with the Parkers, I suddenly found myself being treated like the senile uncle when they appeared at the hospital room door.

"You look great," Yvonne Parker said. "Doesn't he look great, Bill?" "You certainly do," Bill agreed. "I've never seen you looking better."

"I feel great. I'm sore, but I feel just great."

"You have good color in your face," Yvonne said. "Thanks," I replied. "Won't you sit down?"

"We can't stay too long," Bill said nervously, as he sat down. Then he got up. "Would you like a drink of water?"

"I don't think so, right now. But if I do, can you get one from this pitcher next to my bed?"

"Isn't that great, Yvonne? He can pour his own water."

"I think it's just wonderful. Can I help you with your pillow?"

"No thank you. I'm very comfortable."

"You look comfortable. I wouldn't even know you had been sick," Yvonne said.

"What does your doctor say?" "He says I'm doing just fine. He doesn't think I'll have to stay the week."

"If he says so, he should know," Bill said.

"He wouldn't let you go home unless you were better," Yvonne said.

"That's what I thought," I said. "The reason he wants me to stay here is, if I go home, I'll overdo it. At the same time, he doesn't want me to stay here all day because I'll get stiff. He wants me to walk around."

Yvonne said, "We'll leave if you want to walk around."

"No, I don't want to walk around now. I'll walk around later."

"I can't believe how good you look," Bill commented. "Doesn't he look good, Yvonne?"

"I've never seen him look better."

"Well, what's going on in the outside world?" Tasked.

"Don't think about the outside world. Your job is to get well," Bill said. "Isn't that right, Yvonne?"

"That's right. There's no sense thinking about other things until you're on the mend."

"Well," said Bill, "we don't want to tire you out."

"You're not tiring me out. I feel great."

"You don't think you're tired,"

you were better," Yvonne said.

"That's what I thought," I said. "The reason he wants me to stay here is, if I go home, I'll overdo it. At the same time, he doesn't want me to stay here all day because I'll get stiff. He wants me to walk around."

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"Well," said Bill, "we don't want to tire you out."

"You're not tiring me out. I feel great."

"You don't think you're tired,"

Yvonne said, "because you feel so good. But you have to rest. Do you want me to put your bed down?"

"No, if I want to put my bed down, I can do it with this button right here."

Yvonne agreed. "I wouldn't believe it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes."

"It's only three o'clock. They don't serve dinner around here until five."

"Yvonne said, "Then you probably want to wash up for it. Bill, we'd better be moving along."

Bill got up. "You look just great."

Yvonne agreed. "I wouldn't believe it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes."

Bill said, "You're going to be okay, guy. Isn't he going to be all right, Yvonne?"

"Of course he's going to be all right. He'll be his own self in no time."

"You hear that, fellow? Yvonne says you're going to be your old self in no time. And when she says something like that, you'd better listen to her. She knows what she's talking about."

Letters

More on alcoholism

Editor, Times-News: I found the article on Fenwick Hall Alcoholism Center interesting and informative. (Sunday Times-News, 6-28-81) but disagree with two statements made by their staff.

The advantage is hardly disadvantaged when it comes to treatment availability. People with means can obviously be selective about what treatment center they enter. Unfortunately most of the programs are limited to admitting persons who either have plenty of money or excellent insurance. Fortunately, we have at least in Idaho, some fine treatment programs supported by private contributions and state assistance that provide quality treatment to low-income and indigent people — as so many are in this

category when they finally get to treatment.

The disadvantage for an alcoholic who is affluent is that money often enables this person to postpone facing his or her alcoholism. The wealthy individual can cover up and hide out longer. The poor man or woman must seek help to survive.

Medical care for withdrawal is the exception rather than the rule. Only about 5 percent of alcoholics need medical attention during this period. This past year we admitted 270 people to Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Centers — non-medical detoxification center and only three required medical attention.

Withdrawal from alcohol without the aid of medication is generally an unpleasant and agonizing experience but if vividly remembered, it can also be therapeutic and provide the impetus for con-

tinued sobriety. BARRY H. MEYERS Director MVARC Twin Falls

Lower plane risks

Editor, Times-News: We have heard some sad news of many recent airplane crashes near Idaho.

Although there are several factors involved, it seems that one of the problems is the inadequacy of our rural runways. They are too short, too bumpy, and often have fences or power lines at the end, giving the pilot a false sense of runway length.

It need not be costly to solve this problem. With all the farmers and equipment available, surely some would donate their time and means to clearing longer runways, perhaps under the leadership of local churches, Lions clubs, or other service organizations. After all, the pilots provide a service for us, especially the ones who risk their lives in firefighting. Let's do something to lower their risk by making safer runways.

MARY ANN CRANER Richfield

churches, Lions clubs, or other service organizations. After all, the pilots provide a service for us, especially the ones who risk their lives in firefighting. Let's do something to lower their risk by making safer runways.

MARY ANN CRANER Richfield

They'd let it burn

Editor, Times-News: I wonder if the people in Idaho who are pro-sagebrush rebellion would be willing to fore the bill out of their taxes for the cost of the recent Minidoka range fire that burned 70,000 acres plus, if the state owned that land.

I hardly think so. Most likely the state would let it burn for lack of fire-control funds.

EARL FITZGER SR. Jerome

Why Magic Valley farmers have to depend on alien labor

(Editor's Note: The following guest column was written by Perry Gillette of Paul.)

There would be an awful lot more comment on the alien issue in this forum if the farmers who needed them felt they could speak up.

Why don't they? Ironically, it is because their livelihood depends on their availability and they risk being raided. The farmers' side must be expressed.

Due to tripled gasoline costs-migrant, seasonal, state-to-state labor is becoming a thing of the past as unemployment alternatives look rarer to many migrants. Consequently, all sectors of the farm economy rely much heavier upon aliens than ever before.

The primary importance of the alien contribution in the Mini-Cassia area is in the moving of handlines (this number may exceed 4,000). The alien contribution also is significant in the hoeing and harvesting of labor intensive crops such as potatoes and sugar beets, picking rocks, installing solid set, and all aspects of the dairy and poultry industries today.

More than 95 percent of the handlines in the Magic Valley are moved by Mexican Nationals; hardworking, trustworthy individuals I am proud to have a long association with. The vast majority of land developed in the past 15 years is conducive only to handline irrigation due to rocky outcroppings, hilly terrain, heavy soil types and the economic realities of 20 percent interest rates and low commodity prices.

At current wage rates the irrigation labor cost of most, almost dependent farming operations in Idaho represents a small portion of the cost of production. (Less than 10 percent of total costs and 20 to 25 percent of electric power

costs alone.) Nevertheless, a modest 25 percent increase in the piece work wage rate for hard working aliens currently averaging \$1,000 a month would totally deplete the cost of living point of the average small farmer's bank, FICA, or PCA budget.

Yet this 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week, early morning, last-thing-at-night moving, April to October, rules out high school and college students; continuous irrigation, generally many miles from the closest town, must go on for an average harvest.

Virtually all competent local attorneys and accountants advise the withdrawal of Social Security from these wages and of course matching employer Social Security contributions to the system. Millions of dollars from the Magic Valley area alone go to the general fund yearly. If a farmer is not withdrawing Social Security, he faces (heavy charges) and should be made aware of this fact. My experience shows most pay Social Security although no number is used. Many withdraw federal income tax. (All businesses with non-farm employees as well as required to withdraw federal as well as state tax.)

I am amazed at the naive and irresponsibility of certain people who have expressed through the letter to the editor sections of local papers that aliens are drawing significant amounts of Social Security and other benefits. In point of fact their contribution to the net tax base in Idaho is totally positive and significant.

The majority of harvest truck drivers face unemployment when the potato and sugar beet harvests are complete and add to the tax burden by drawing unemployment. Thousands of less skilled Mexican Nationals bid adios to us and head to Mexico where they represent effective demand and contribute to one of the partially

strong commodities left in our local economy by buying huge amounts of American beans.

Locals filling these unskilled jobs would go on unemployment through the winter. Try finding an unskilled job on Nov. 1, 1981. Having experienced the process of naturalizing aliens who have married American citizens and witnessing the hundreds of dollars in legal fees and months and even years of time necessary to naturalize an alien and obtain a legitimate social security number, I can unequivocally say that the irresponsible gossip-like comments of these people are unjustified and serve to cloud and emotionalize a sensitive issue.

The increasing dependence of the Magic Valley area upon sprinkler irrigation can be illustrated by the potato industry. In 1960 the vast majority of purchased potatoes were grown under surface irrigation whereas today over 98 percent of this crop will be grown under sprinkler. My experience with end roll wheel lines, center roll wheel lines, pivots and solid set (all of which we own and on occasion use) indicates that piece work wage rates would have to approach \$15 to \$20 an hour before alternative sprinkler systems are feasible even for those who have proper field conditions and can afford financing.

These economic facts are valid for over 50,000 acres I am personally acquainted with in the Mini-Cassia area alone. As a competent economist using a conservative multiplier I can verify that this acreage represents over \$80 million annually to the Mini-Cassia area.

Perhaps I can illustrate the magnitude of the problem another way. Fifteen years ago when my family owned some of the first handlines in the area we had an acreage that "four average Mexican" Nationals could handle. Paying a piece-work wage — rates — twice that of any alternative job — and using conventional employment

services we hired over 50 different people in one summer. (They didn't give two weeks' notice either.) Needless to say we didn't bring too much about the crop. In 1981 there are tens of thousands more acres under handlines and similar labor dependent sprinkler systems and it would be naive to assume that more than a fraction of these jobs would be filled at any reasonable price. Especially considering unemployment, food, stamps, etc., as alternatives.

Before you toll me to cut my acreage — tell me how I can pay for the smallest grain combine on the market (around \$50,000) if I am going to use it two or three days a year. The same rationale is valid for planting and harvesting equipment for all crops. Similar economies of scale and marketing leverages due to optimum size apply on the purchasing and marketing side of the ledger. These economic forces have caused farm size to quadruple in the past 15 to 20 years and increased efficiency correspondingly. Some of the arm chair "raised on the farm" authorities I have recently heard might as well have been raised in Lower Slobovia because they are out of touch with current conditions.

Smuggling of aliens and the exorbitant costs are all concerned, frustrated and embittered farmers, rip offs of aliens, and the "caught in the middle" position of local law enforcement and INS personnel who empathize with the farmers' position yet have jobs to perform are all problems that have to be dealt with. The guest worker program proposed by President Reagan is the only hope we have on the horizon and deserves our support. Remember for you this may be just an interesting issue but for many your notes survival and a litany of blood and sweat is at stake.

Soviets mobilize on Polish border

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Soviet reservists have been called up for a possible mobilization along the Polish border.

The action came as Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met with Poland's top leadership Saturday, barely two weeks before a Polish Communist Party congress that is expected to ratify a number of reforms to which the Kremlin has strenuously objected.

In Moscow, sources familiar with developments along the border said workers in the Transcarpathia province were called from factories and collective farms for two days of instruction at regional military headquarters.

Hundreds of reservists were involved, the sources said. They were reportedly told to be ready for general mobilization of eligible men under age 35 because of a "necessity" arising from the "complicated international situation."

Poland has not been mentioned but the reservists were told to be ready to "defend the socialist community."

The reservists are sure they will be going into Poland if the mobilization takes place, the sources said.

Reservists in the same area were mobilized at the time of the Polish strikes last August. They stayed on duty through December, the month in which Soviet party boss Leonid Brezhnev cast the deciding vote in a secret Politburo meeting not to invade Poland at that time. Analysts believe, however, Brezhnev's patience may be running out.

Despite the military pressure being exerted by the Kremlin through troop maneuvers and call-ups around Poland's borders, observers regarded Gromyko's visit more as a fact-finding trip rather than an attempt to turn the screws on the Polish regime.

"The Russians want to know what changes they can expect to come out of the party congress and just what can be predicted," said a Polish journalist.

The congress, however, was likely to be unpredictable because the 1,964 delegates have been elected more or less freely in secret ballots. In the kind of departure from the past that has the Kremlin worried, the scenario for the congress has not been prepared in advance by officials at the top.

Reagan mulls return of Guantanamo base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A published report Saturday said the Reagan administration is considering returning the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay to Cuba.

The deal would be aimed at helping solve the problem of returning unwanted Cuban exiles to their homeland.

But State Department spokesman Joe Reap denied the report in the Washington Star.

"There is a task force that is making recommendations to the president on the refugee situation," Reap said. "Although a wide range of options is under consideration, the return of Guantanamo is not among them."

The newspaper, which credited an unnamed high-ranking administration official, said the plan would involve sending Cuban exiles now held at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., and Atlanta, Ga., to Guantanamo. Then, the story said, the base would be turned over to Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Castro has repeatedly demanded return of the base, which the United States has rented since 1902 for \$4,000 a year. Castro has never cashed a U.S. rent check.

The last major use of the base was during the 1962 missile crisis, when 14,000 troops were airlifted there. The small naval air station at Guantanamo now houses some 400 Marines and 1,700 naval personnel.

Castro allowed more than 125,000 Cubans to leave the communist island beginning in April, 1980. The vast majority of these found relatives or sponsors to help them get started in the United States.

But approximately 1,200 exiles who admitted to serious crimes, or have mental or physical illnesses are still in federal custody at Fort Chaffee, Atlanta, and Washington. They are in limbo because Castro refused to take them back and U.S. officials are reluctant to release them into the general population.

President Reagan has scheduled a cabinet meeting Tuesday to discuss recommendations of a task force, headed by Attorney General William French Smith, on how to deal with all immigrants and refugees, not just the Cubans.

IRA offers concession to Britain

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — In a surprisingly conciliatory statement, the eight IRA hunger strikers in Maze prison asked the British government Saturday to negotiate their demands for political prisoner status.

The statement, issued on behalf of the eight hunger strikers, was so mild in tone that it appeared the IRA may be looking for a way out of the fast-to-the-death campaign.

The IRA request came on the 57th day of a hunger strike by IRA convict Joe McDonnell, 30, who was reportedly about a week away from becoming the fifth IRA prisoner to starve himself to death since the hunger strikes began last March.

The IRA statement said Britain need not sacrifice its principles by meeting the five demands for unrestricted association with inmates, wearing clothes of their choice, the right to refuse prison work, extra visits and letters and an automatic 50 percent reduction in prison sentences for good behavior.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has refused the demands, saying they would be tantamount to granting jailed IRA terrorists the status of political prisoners. Britain also said the demands amounted to an IRA request to run the prisons.

"We believe that the granting of the five demands to all prisoners would, not in any way mean that the administration would be forfeiting control of the prison," the statement said.

"No, would their say on prison activities be greatly diminished but the prisoner could have his dignity restored and cease to occupy the role of establishment zombie," it said.

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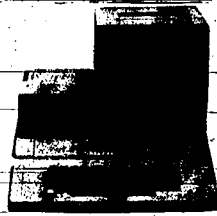
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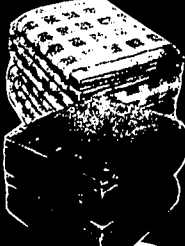
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil C. Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Federalism debate and what it means

The nation's traditional observation of Independence Day this year is being underlined by the re-emphasis of a historic debate. The issue — federalism — has been around since the framing of the constitution but it has taken on new meaning and direction since President Ronald Reagan took over the reins of government. The topic is not new to Idahoans, in addition to the concerns of ending government growth and regulations, the topic of particular concern to the West is the Sagebrush Rebellion. It follows the federalist theme of returning more powers to the state: return of federal land within the states to local control. The federalism debate here isn't limited to the Sagebrush Rebellion. It is being discussed in a number of forums. Last week's Sun Valley conference on the western states was entitled, "The American West — Colonies in Revolt." One of the topics was "Who Governs the West?" The Reagan administration believes it was given a mandate to end the growth of big government. Already, government regulatory activity has been significantly pared. The tone has been set for less involvement in people's lives. Reagan himself wants a "new federalism," and has appointed Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-NeV., to head a special panel on the subject.

Congress has followed suit by falling in line with Reagan's budget proposals, which signal the reduction of federal financing of programs. The intent is to turn over more programs and regulatory functions to the states. The new federalism is not without its problems or opponents. States used to fat federal bloc grants, aren't so sure they can pick up the tab if Washington backs away. The thought of having to deal with different regulations in 50 states as opposed to a single federal agency is mind boggling to some. Nonetheless, the American public appears to be in a mood to support such changes and to return more power to the states. The most recent Gallup Poll shows one-third of those surveyed "satisfied with the development in the nation." That's twice as many who indicated satisfaction back in January. Gallup says the current level of satisfaction is the highest recorded since February of 1979.

The new federalism should not be embraced in toto without a healthy, protracted debate. Those opposed to the Sagebrush Rebellion in Idaho, for instance, believe the state is not ready to manage federal lands within its borders. Worse, they fear such land will eventually be sold off into private hands. How certain aspects of federal power can be transferred in orderly fashion to the states without creating organizational or financial chaos will determine the success of Reagan's "dream." It is an intriguing and complex concept to ponder as the fireworks light up the skies this weekend.



DO YOU HAVE A STUDY THERE SHOWING THAT NINE OUT OF TEN SOCIAL SCIENTISTS ARE DISPENSABLE?



Art Buchwald

In hospital, he looks just great

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
Something happens to people when they visit friends or relatives in the hospital.

I was forced to spend a few days in one not long ago for minor surgery, and had a chance to observe the weird behavior of people who came to comfort me. As a patient, I discovered you are at a complete disadvantage. Dressed in hospital garb, and stuck in a bed, you're no longer on equal terms with your pals. Without their realizing it, the entire relationship has changed. From being a friend on an equal footing with the Parkers, I suddenly found myself being treated like the senile uncle when they appeared at the hospital room door. "You look great," Yvonne Parker said. "Doesn't he look great, Bill?" "You certainly do," Bill agreed. "I've never seen you looking better." "I feel great. I'm sore, but I feel just great."

"You have good color in your face," Yvonne said. "Thanks," I replied. "Won't you sit down?" "We can't stay too long," Bill said nervously, as he sat down. Then he got up. "Would you like a drink of water?" "I don't think so, right now. But if I do, can you pour one from this pitcher next to my bed?" "Isn't that great, Yvonne? He can pour his own water." "I think it's just wonderful. Can I help you with your pillow?" "No thank you. I'm very comfortable." "You took comfortable. I wouldn't even know you had been sick," Yvonne said. "What does your doctor say?" "He says I'm doing just fine. He doesn't think I'll have to stay the week." "If he says so, he should know," Bill said. "He wouldn't let you go home unless

you were better," Yvonne said. "That's what I thought," I said. "The reason he wants me to stay here is, if I go home, I'll overdo it. At the same time, he doesn't want me to stay in bed all day because I'll get stiff. He wants me to walk around." Yvonne said, "We'll leave if you want to walk around." "No, I don't want to walk around now, I'll walk around later." "I can't believe how good you look now," Bill commented. "Doesn't he look good, Yvonne?" "I've never seen him look better." "Well, what's going on in the outside world?" I asked. "Don't think about the outside world. Your job is to get well," Bill said. "Isn't that right, Yvonne?" "That's right. There's no sense thinking about other things until you're on the mend." "Well," said Bill, "we don't want to tire you out." "You're not tiring me out. I feel great." "You don't think you're tired,"

Yvonne said, "because you feel so good. But you have to rest. Do you want me to put your bed down?" "No, if I want to put my bed down, I can do it with this button right here." "We don't want to interfere with your dinner," Bill said. "It's only three o'clock. They don't serve dinner around here until five." Yvonne said, "Then you probably want to wash up for it. Bill, we'd better be moving along." "Bill got up. "You look just great." Yvonne agreed. "I wouldn't believe it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes." "Bill said, "You're going to be okay, guy. Isn't he going to be all right, Yvonne?" "Of course he's going to be all right. He'll be his own self in no time." "You hear that, follow? Yvonne says you're going to be your old self in no time. And when she says something like that, you'd better listen to her. She knows what she's talking about."

Letters

More on alcoholism

Editor, Times-News: I found the article on Fenwick Hall Alcoholism Center interesting and informative (Sunday, Times-News, 6-28-81) but disagree with two statements made by their staff. The disadvantaged are hardly disadvantaged when it comes to treatment availability. People with means can obviously be selective about what treatment center they enter. Unfortunately most of the programs are limited to admitting persons who either have plenty of money or excellent insurance. Fortunately, we have — at least in Idaho — some fine treatment programs supported by private contributions and state assistance that provide quality treatment to low-income and indigent people — as so many are in this

category when they finally get to treatment. The disadvantage for an alcoholic who is affluent is that money often enables this person to postpone facing his or her alcoholism. The wealthy individual can cover up and hide out longer. The poor man or woman must seek help to survive. Medical care for withdrawal is the exception rather than the rule. Only about 5 percent of alcoholics need medical attention during this period. This past year we admitted 270 people to Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Centers' non-medical detoxification center; only three required medical attention. Withdrawing from alcohol without the aid of medication is generally an unpleasant and agonizing experience but if vividly remembered, it can also be therapeutic and provide the impetus for con-

tinued sobriety. BARRY H. MEYERS Director, MVARC Twin Falls

Lower plane risks

Editor, Times-News: We have heard some sad news of many recent airplane crashes in Idaho. Although there are several factors involved, it seems that one of the problems is the inadequacy of our rural runways. They are too short, too bumpy, and often have fences or power lines at the end, giving the pilot even less room to maneuver. It need not be costly to solve this problem. With all the farmers and equipment available, surely some would donate their time and means to clearing longer runways — perhaps under the leadership of local

churches, Lions Clubs, or other service organizations. After all, the pilots provide a service for us, especially the ones who risk their lives in firefighting. Let's do something to lower their risk by making safer runways. MARY ANN CRANER Richfield

They'd let it burn

Editor, Times-News: I wonder if the people in Idaho who are pro-sagebrush rebellion would be willing to foot the bill out of their taxes for the cost of the recent Minidoka range fire that burned 70,000 acres plus, if the state owned that land. I hardly think so. Most likely the state would let it burn for lack of fire-control funds. EARLE FETTER JR. Jerome

Why Magic Valley farmers have to depend on alien labor

(Editor's Note: The following guest column was written by Perry Gillette of Paul.)

There would be an awful lot more comment on the alien issue in this forum if the farmers who needed them felt they could speak up. Why don't they? Ironically, it is because their livelihood depends on their availability and they risk being raided. The farmers' side must be expressed. Due to tripled gasoline costs migrant, seasonal, state-to-state labor is becoming a thing of the past as unemployment alternatives look rosier to many migrants. Consequently, all sectors of the farm economy rely much heavier upon aliens than ever before. The primary importance of the alien contribution in the Mini-Cassia area is in the moving of handlines (this number may exceed 5,000). The alien contribution also is significant in the hoeing and harvesting of labor intensive crops such as potatoes and sugar beets, picking rocks, installing solid set, and all aspects of the dairy and poultry industries today. More than 95 percent of the handlines in the Magic Valley are moved by Mexican Nationals: hardworking, trustworthy individuals I am proud to have a long association with. The vast majority of land developed in the past 15 years is conducive only to handline irrigation due to rocky topography, hilly terrain, heavy soil types and the economic realities of 20 percent interest rates and low commodity prices. At current wage rates the irrigation labor cost of most alien dependent farming operations in Idaho represents a small portion of the cost of production. (Less than 10 percent of total costs and 20 to 25 percent of electric power

costs alone.) Nevertheless a modest 25 percent increase in the piece work wage rate for hard-working aliens currently averaging \$1,000 a month would wipe out the bank, FHA, or PCA budget. Yet this 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week, early morning, last-thing-at-night-moving, April-to-October (rules out high school and college students) continuous irrigation, generally many miles from the closest town, must go on for an average harvest. Virtually all competent local attorneys and accountants advise the withdrawal of Social Security from these wages and of course matching employer Social Security contributions to the system. Millions of dollars from the Magic Valley area alone go to the general fund yearly. If a farmer is not withdrawing Social Security, he faces felony charges and should be made aware of this fact. My experience shows most pay Social Security although no number is used. Many withdraw federal income tax. (All businesses with non-form employees as well as are required to withdraw federal as well as state tax.) I am amazed at the naivete and irresponsibility of certain people who have expressed through the letter to the editor sections of local papers that aliens are drawing significant amounts of Social Security and other benefits. In point of fact their contribution to the net taxbase in Idaho is totally positive and significant. The majority of harvest truck drivers face unemployment when the potato and sugar beet harvests are complete and add to the tax burden by drawing unemployment. Thousands of less skilled Mexican Nationals bid adios to us and head to Mexico where they represent effective demand and contribute to one of the partially

strong commodities left in our local economy by buying huge amounts of American beans. Locals filling these unskilled jobs would go on unemployment through the winter. Try finding an unskilled job on Nov. 1, 1981. Having experienced the process of naturalizing aliens who have married American citizens and witnessing the hundreds of dollars in legal fees and months and even years of time necessary to naturalize an alien and obtain a legitimate social security number I can unequivocally say that the irresponsible gossip-like comments of these people are unjustified and serve to cloud and emotionalize a sensitive issue. The increasing dependence of the Magic Valley area upon sprinkler irrigation can be illustrated by the potato industry. In 1980 the vast majority of purchased potatoes were grown under surface irrigation whereas today over 98 percent of this crop will be grown under sprinkler. My experience with rod wheel lines, center roll wheel lines, pivots, and solid set (all of which we own and have to approach \$15 to \$20 an hour before alternative sprinkler systems are feasible even for those who have proper field conditions and can afford financing. These economic facts are valid for over 50,000 acres I am personally acquainted with in the Mini-Cassia area alone. As a competent economist using a conservative multiplier I can verify that this acreage represents over \$80 million annually to the Mini-Cassia area. Perhaps I can illustrate the magnitude of the problem another way. Fifteen years ago when my family owned some of the first handlines in the area we had an acreage that four average Mexican Nationals could handle. Paying piecework wage rates twice that of any alternative job and using conventional employment

services we hired over 50 different people in one summer. (They didn't give two weeks' notice either.) Needless to say, we didn't have the labor in the winter of 1981 there are tens of thousands more acres under handlines and similar labor dependent sprinkler systems and it would be naive to assume that more than a fraction of these jobs would be filled at any reasonable price. Especially considering unemployment, food stamps, etc., as alternatives. Before you tell me to cut my acreage — tell me how I can pay for the smallest grain combine on the market (around \$50,000) if I am going to use it two or three days a year. The same rationale is valid for planting and harvesting equipment for all crops. Similar economies of scale and marketing leverages due to optimum size apply on the purchasing and marketing side of the ledger. These economies didn't even have cause arm size to quadruple in the past 15 to 20 years and increased efficiency correspondingly. Some of the arm chair "raised on the farm" authorities I have recently heard might as well have been raised in Lower Slavovia because they are out of touch with current conditions. Smuggling of aliens and the exorbitant costs to all concerned, frustrated and embittered farmers, rip-offs of aliens, and the "caught in the net" position of local law enforcement and INS personal who emphasize with the farmers' position yet have jobs to perform are all problems that have to be dealt with. The guest worker program proposed by President Reagan is the only hope we have on the horizon and deserves our support. Remember for you this may be just an interesting issue but for many of your neighbors survival and a lifetime of blood and sweat is at stake.

Soviets mobilize on Polish border

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Soviet reservists have been called up for possible mobilization along the Polish border.

The action came as Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met with Poland's top leadership Saturday, barely two weeks before a Polish Communist Party congress that is expected to ratify a number of reforms to which the Kremlin has strenuously objected.

In Moscow, sources familiar with developments along the border said workers in the Transcarpathia province were called from factories and collective farms for two days of instruction at regional military headquarters.

Hundreds of reservists were involved, the sources said. They were reportedly told to be ready for general mobilization of eligible men under age 35 because of a "necessity" arising from the "complicated international situation."

Poland has not been mentioned but the reservists were told to be ready to "defend the socialist community."

The reservists are sure they will be going into Poland if the mobilization takes place, the sources said.

Reservists in the same area were mobilized at the time of the Polish strikes last August. They stayed on duty through December, the month in which Soviet party boss Leonid Brezhnev cast the deciding vote in a secret Politburo meeting not to invade Poland at that time. Analysts believe, however, Brezhnev's patience may be running out.

Despite the military pressure being exerted by the Kremlin through troop maneuvers and call-ups around Poland's borders, observers regarded Gromyko's visit more as a fact-finding trip rather than an attempt to turn the screws on the Polish regime.

"The Russians want to know what changes they can expect to come out of the party congress and just what can be predicted," said a Polish journalist.

The congress, however, was likely to be unpredictable because the 1,064 delegates have been elected more or less freely in secret ballots. In the kind of departure from the past that has the Kremlin worried, the scenario for the congress has not been prepared in advance by officials at the top.

Reagan mulls return of Guantanamo base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A published report Saturday said the Reagan administration is considering returning the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay to Cuba.

The deal would be aimed at helping solve the problem of returning unwanted Cuban exiles to their homeland.

But State Department spokesman Joe Reap denied the report in the Washington Star.

"There is a task force that is making recommendations to the president on the refugee situation," Reap said. "Although a wide range of options is under consideration, the return of Guantanamo is not among them."

The newspaper, which credited an unnamed high-ranking administration official, said the plan would involve sending Cuban exiles now held at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., and Atlanta, Ga., to Guantanamo. Then, the story said, the base would be turned over to Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Castro has repeatedly demanded return of the base, which the United States has rented since 1906 for \$4,000 a year. Castro has never cashed a U.S. rent check.

The last major use of the base was during the 1962 missile crisis, when 14,000 troops were airlifted there. The small naval air station at Guantanamo now houses some 400 Marines and 1,700 naval personnel.

Castro has more than 125,000 Cubans to leave the communist island beginning in April, 1980. The vast majority of those found relatives or sponsors to help them get started in the United States.

But approximately 1,200 exiles who admitted to serious crimes, or have mental or physical illnesses are still in federal custody at Fort Chaffee, Atlanta, and Washington. They are in limbo because Castro refused to take them back and U.S. officials are reluctant to release them into the general population.

President Reagan has scheduled a

IRA offers concession to Britain

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — In a surprisingly conciliatory statement, the eight IRA hunger strikers in Maze prison asked the British government Saturday to negotiate their demands for political prisoner status.

The statement, issued on behalf of the eight hunger strikers, was so mild in tone that it appeared the IRA may be looking for a way out of the fast-to-the-death campaign.

The IRA request came on the 57th day of hunger strike by IRA convict Joe McDonnell, 30, who was reportedly about a week away from becoming the fifth IRA prisoner to starve himself to death since the hunger sacrifices began last March.

The statement said Britain need not sacrifice its principles by meeting the five demands for unrestricted association with inmates, wearing clothes of their choice, the right to refuse prison work, extra visits and letters and an automatic 50 percent reduction in prison sentences for good behavior.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has refused the demands, saying they would be tantamount to granting jailed IRA terrorists the status of political prisoners. Britain also said the demands amounted to an IRA request to turn the prisons.

cabinet meeting Tuesday to discuss recommendations of a task force, headed by Attorney General William French Smith, on how to deal with all immigrants and refugees, not just the Cubans.

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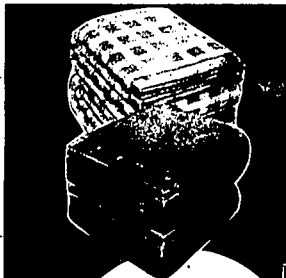
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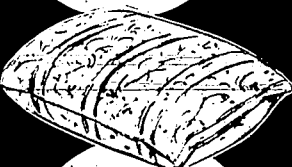


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People

Beer ads will feature woman

By United Press International

BEAUTY AND THE BEER

Fashion model **Christie Brinkley** is the first woman to promote beer—in a nationwide-TV-commercial—One brewing company (Anheuser-Busch) found in a survey that women are sucking up the suds more than ever. So it is launching a major campaign featuring Miss Brinkley clutching a can of Natural Light. Miss Brinkley recently filmed the commercials off Newport Beach, Calif.

GRAND OLD FLAG

For the Fourth of July Steve Axelson of Butte, Mont., unpacked a 205-year-old flag carried in the Revolutionary War by his great-great-great-grandfather, Caleb Parker. "It's not something a lot of families can lay claim to," said Axelson, 33. "This isn't a replica. It actually was carried in the Revolutionary War." The wool bunting flag, with 13 stripes and 13 stars, is unfaded and has only a few moth holes and repairs. Axelson last displayed the flag

now belonging to an uncle, exactly 20 years ago, when he was 13. He said he just thought it was time to display it again.

HENDRIX MEMORIAL

The Seattle Parks Commission has turned down a proposal to set up a statue in memory of the late rock guitarist **Jimmy Hendrix**, who went to school in Seattle. Radio station KZOK has raised about \$20,000 for a memorial in a city park to Hendrix, who rose to fame in the '60s as a guitarist with an original, emotional style. The parks commission said it might consider a "living" memorial, such as a grove of trees.

'OVER 16'

Dana Hill, who is 17 even though she portrayed a 12-year-old in the CBS TV film about child pornography, was having trouble being stopped by police who couldn't believe she was old enough to drive a car. Then her father gave her license plates saying "OVER 16." Dana says the cops now flasher smiles rather than glares.

Climbers escape avalanche

PARADISE, Wash. (UPI) — A champagne-sipping band of hand-capped mountaineers gleefully returned Saturday from the summit of glacial-capped Mount Rainier.

They had scaled its majestic heights despite being "disabled," but not without mishap, narrowly avoiding an avalanche on the same snowfield that killed 11 climbers two weeks ago.

The climb capped the nation's observance of the International Year of the Handicapped.

Wary, some with partial beards sprouted during the four-day adventure, the climbers and their guides returned to the cheers of family, friends and well-wishers near the Mount Rainier National Park ranger station.

Nine of 11 disabled climbers reached the frozen, 14,410-foot summit on the eve of the fourth of July. They included five who are blind, two

deaf, an epileptic and an amputee.

Two more blind climbers were forced to drop out on the final leg of the grueling climb Friday. One waited at the 11,200-foot elevation camp dug into a rugged field, and the second stopped in an ice cave 12,500 feet up the mountain's ramparts.

The triumph of reaching the top for nine others nearly turned into disaster when a terrifying icefall rumbled like "cannon fire" during the descent of Disappointment Cleaver — where the bodies of 11 climbers killed in the nation's worst mountaineering mishap June 21 are still entombed by falling chunks of ice from the huge glacial outcropping.

Several large pieces of ice broke away from the icy ridge Friday afternoon as five climbers, including blind members **Justin McDewitt**, 29, **Rosemont**, Pa., and **Frederick Nosler**, 34, **Glenside**, Pa., were descending in a rope team led by experienced

climber **Nancy Goforth**.

"Run!" a shout went up from the camp below.

They tried to dash out of harm's way, but McDewitt tripped on his crampons and fell. Nosler lost his ice ax and stumbled as climbers below frantically called for them to hurry.

Shelia Holzworth, 19, a blind athlete from Des Moines, Iowa, hearing the awful roar above, fell on her knees and began to pray for her companions.

"I thought I was gonna die," said McDewitt.

"I heard them say run and I tripped. I heard the noise but I didn't know how big it was."

Within seconds the crashing, crackling ice had settled and it became clear the rope team, by now its line snagged around a large chunk, had escaped the unstable area.

"I felt so scared and vulnerable," McDewitt said.

Bird's eye view

Patty Buttes, 24, of Salina, Calif., floats along with her pet cat, "Pully-cat," invading the territory of birds, the cat apparently enjoys

living while riding in a special nylon pack. The cat also goes to work with Miss Butler at the hang-gliding plant where she works.

Forwarding address was forgotten?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Note to the Postmaster at Los Angeles:

"You know that fellow you couldn't find? Name of Ronald Reagan?"

Well, he now lives at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. A big white house. You can't miss it. If it helps, his zip code is 20500.

Sen. **William Proxmire**, D-Wis., said Saturday a lady in Harbor Beach, Mich., sent President Reagan a letter, right zip code and all, at 9817 Alport Boulevard in Los Angeles, the correct address of Reagan's Los Angeles campaign headquarters.

She got it back, stamped: "Return to Sender: Moved, Left No Address."

Proxmire said the incident is an example of the type of Postal Service "foul-up" people keep calling to his attention.

Sought son lost in WWII

She waited at wharf all her life

TOKYO (UPI) — **Ise Hashino**, whose unflinching presence at a Kyoto wharf after World War II became a symbol in Japan of the hope and the misery of a mother yearning for her lost soldier son, has died. She was 81.

Mrs. Hashino died of septemia, a blood disease, at a Tokyo hospital.

Whenever a post-war repatriation ship carrying Japanese soldiers from China or the Soviet Union arrived at the port of Matsuzo, Mrs. Hashino was

there to look for her son, Shinji.

She carried on her vigil 50 no avail and until she died refused to believe her son was not coming back.

Her presence at the port became the subject of a major hit song titled "Mom at the Wharf," which sold 1.2 million copies in 1954 alone.

Shinji was reported missing in a battle against Soviet troops in Manchuria in the closing days of the war. He was 19 at the time.

The Tokyo metropolitan government eventually issued an official death notice, but there is never been any verification, prompting a flood of reports about Shinji's supposed survival.

One account in 1979 said Shinji had worked in China as a doctor. That account, like many others, buoyed Mrs. Hashino's faith temporarily but disappointed her deeply in the closing days of her life.

Maybe this is heaven

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — **Kenneth Maupin**, 23, didn't float to heaven on a cloud last Sunday as scheduled, but he did win \$10,000 in the new Arizona lottery launched Wednesday.

Maupin is son of **Bill Maupin**, 51, founder of the Lighthouse Gospel Tract Foundation. After the elder Maupin concluded from 16 years of Bible study that on June 28, 1961 Jesus Christ would take all those saved into Heaven, his son gave up his job and prepared to "rapture."

Nothing happened Sunday, but Thursday evening the young Maupin

bought his winning ticket at a store and picked up his \$9,000 tax-deducted check Friday.

Although both Maupins believe they will go to heaven soon, the younger Maupin said he would spend the money paying some bills and give some to charity.

Maupin has 50 supporters, several of whom quit their jobs and sold possessions in anticipation of the "rapture."

Although no one was seen taken into heaven Sunday, Maupin said the Bible is not wrong, he simply miscalculated.

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Business

Building in state is up 11%

NEW YORK — Idaho construction in May was up 11 percent over 1980 levels.

Total construction in the state during that month was valued at \$51.29 million compared with \$47.84 million a year earlier, according to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Non-building construction, valued at \$12.3 million, led the increase. That category in May, 1980, amounted to only \$4.91 million. Residential construction was valued at \$29.32 million, up 34 percent from \$21.81 million in May, 1980. Non-residential building amounted to \$11.67 million, down 45 percent from \$21.09 million a year earlier.

For the first five months of 1981, total construction amounts to \$274.37 million—up 19 percent from \$232 million a year earlier.

Non-building construction valued at \$85.75 million, is up 48 percent from \$57.81 million over the same period a year earlier. Residential construction, at \$109.06 million, is up 26 percent from \$103.56 million. Non-residential construction at \$79.55 million, is down 1 percent from \$80.62 million in the first five months of 1980.

Lumber mills off

PORTLAND — The Western Lumber Industry operated at 78.4 percent of its practical capacity during April.

Western Wood Products Association said that performance was down slightly from March, when the industry operated at 80 percent. For the first four months of this year, the industry has operated at 78.9 percent compared to 77.3 percent in the same period during 1980.



KEN MANN
eastern district manager

Mountain Bell promotes Mann

TWIN FALLS — Ken Mann, Twin Falls district manager of residence services for Idaho Mountain Bell, has been promoted.

He will remain in Twin Falls to serve as Eastern district operations manager. His post is a new one in which he will coordinate the work of all Mountain Bell managers from Glenn's Ferry east.

Mann joined Mountain Bell in 1957. He came to Twin Falls as district manager in 1968. Mann is a past board member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Salvation Army and United Way all of Twin Falls.

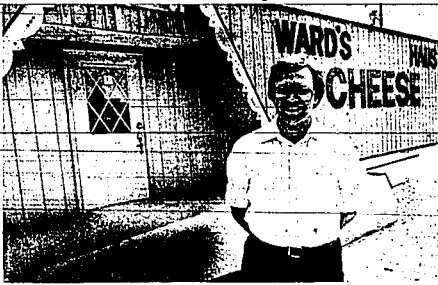
Northwest Energy earnings a record

SALT LAKE CITY — Record first quarter earnings have been reported for Northwest Energy Co.

Chairman John G. McMillan said share of common stock set a record for the quarter. Those earnings were based on operating revenues of \$427.8 million.

The earnings figure drops to \$23 million—after-preference stock dividend requirements are met and fully diluted earnings per share were \$1.32.

In the same period in 1980, earnings were \$18.1 million or \$1.15 per share, adjusted for a subsequent common stock distribution. That was based on operating revenues of \$431.5 million. Fully diluted earnings per share for that quarter were \$1.11.



Bill Workman by the new Twin Falls Ward's Cheese

Cheese stores to open in Twin Falls, Burley

TWIN FALLS — The Wards and the Workmans have joined forces to put new cheese stores in Twin Falls and Burley.

Ward's Cheese Haus, 1138 Morningstar Drive, is scheduled to open the week of July 20 and feature at least 35 varieties of cheeses, other dairy products, packaged meat, crackers, gift boxes, ice cream and items relating to serving cheese.

A Burley Cheese Haus may open in another two months. A Jerome Cheese Haus has been in business for about a month.

The Cheese Haus's are owned by Bill Workman Jr., Bill Workman Sr.,

and Lowell, Dallas, and Jay Ward, who also own Ward's Cheese in Richfield.

Workman Jr. said the Twin Falls Cheese Haus will feature cheeses at "extremely reasonable prices." For example, the store will sell mild, new cheddar, made by Ward's Cheese in Richfield, at \$1.69 a pound. The store will also sell Swiss and marble cheese made in Richfield.

However, Workman noted that Ward's Cheese and Ward's Cheese Haus were two separate businesses. Ward's Cheese Haus will be located near Addison Avenue and Smith's Food King.

Farm prices fall in June for sixth straight month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices farmers receive for raw farm products fell 0.7 percent in June for the sixth consecutive month, the Agriculture Department said.

Farmers received lower prices for wheat, soybeans, corn, hay and lettuce. The declines were partially offset by higher prices for hogs, tomatoes, potatoes, broilers and turkeys.

Despite a downward trend that began in January, farm prices remained 11 percent higher than a year ago. Farm prices had declined in May for the first time in seven years.

Department economists said farm prices have been pulled down by weaker than expected U.S. and world demand, competition from southern hemisphere crops, prospects for large crops this season and economic factors like high interest rates.

These factors and larger than expected meat supplies forced department economists to reduce predictions for 1981 farm income. Earlier in the year, economists predicted total farm income would be between \$28 billion and \$32 billion this year.

But in early June, that estimate was scaled back to between \$22 billion and \$27 billion.

Lower farm prices have translated into relatively stable food prices in the

first half of this year, which in turn helped restrain overall inflation, pulling it under an annual rate of 10 percent for the past few months.

The first quarter rise in retail food prices was the smallest in five years. Experts predict that food prices will rise 10 percent for the entire year. A large share of that increase will occur in the second half of the year.

In the third quarter, food prices are expected to rise at an annual rate of nearly 12 percent as meat supplies decline. Pork producers are reducing production. Cattle prices are expected to peak in the third quarter, the department said.

On the average, the farmer gets one-third of the "consumer's" food dollar and the rest goes to move the food from the farm to the supermarket checkout counter.

Leroy to speak

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy will speak about the consumer fraud division, recently cut from his offices budget, at a luncheon here Wednesday.

The noon lunch at the Turf Club is sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club. The public is invited.

Disc jockey founding Sound Image

BY STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — D. Ray Metzger is a man with a sound business future.

On top of his work as a disc jockey for radio station KEEF, Metzger is starting a business this week to create radio advertising campaigns and programs — to produce syndicated radio programs.

Metzger and his partner and cousin, Jerry Atherton, have nearly completed a recording studio in Atherton's basement. They expect the equipment to be installed and the business, dubbed Sound Image, begun no later than Friday.

For the future, Metzger has set his sights above the basement studio, to a \$250,000, full-capability production studio he hopes to build in Twin Falls.

"That's the dream," he said.

The entire business has been Metzger's dream for most of his nine years in radio. Now, he said, he has the experience, the credentials towards in Idaho and Oregon for some of his radio ads and the self-confidence to go ahead with the business.

First things first, though. One of his first projects will be a radio promotion for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's planned membership drive. He will donate his work to the chamber, using the promotion as a showcase for his skills.

Metzger said he will seek a limited number of clients willing to pay extra for someone who will spend two weeks or more designing radio ads and campaigns for them.

He also hopes to sell syndicated programs. His first will feature Jimmy Staiwart, whose vocal cords make him a dead ringer, on the radio at least, for actor James Stewart. From a helicopter, Staiwart will give traffic reports to stations buying the syndicated program.

Unfortunately, when he appeared briefly on KEEF, the Staiwart "ear in the sky" had so many problems, he hardly had time to give a traffic report.



D. Ray Metzger will create own radio campaigns

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Studios closed Sunday and Monday.

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Trade winds

Lee Odenwald, general manager of the Idaho Frozen Foods potato processing plant in Twin Falls, has been promoted to president of Idaho Frozen. The company is owned by Consolidated Foods Inc.

Jack Hiral was named the Idaho Frozen Foods grower of the year recently. The Wendell area farmer's potatoes, as judged by personnel at the Twin Falls potato processing plant, scored higher than any of the company's other growers on several measures of quality.

Lyle Frazier has been named builder of the year by the Magic Valley Home Builders Association. Jan Schneider, former manager of the Sherwood and Roberts mortgage banking office in Twin Falls, was named associate member of the year. Frazier was instrumental in forming the home builders group here in 1971 and is a past president of the group.

Koelien Lytle, broker for Spring Creek-Really in Twin Falls, has been named a sales agent for Silver Birch Vacations, a timeshare condominium project in Ketchum. Purchasers of a timeshare condominium are entitled to



WILLIAM A. BOWLES to direct research

use it for a specific week each year.

Quinn Bryant Hatch of Twin Falls has been appointed a sales representative of Wyeth Laboratories, a division of American Home Products Corp. His territory is headquartered in Twin Falls. Hatch was formerly a CRTA representative with Utah Technical College at Provo, Utah.

Frannie Florence of Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls entered the winning ham and sausage and in the third annual Idaho ham, bacon and sausage competition conducted by the Idaho State Meat Packers Association. Florence is also the newly elected president of the association.

Jim Rowe, formerly of Twin Falls, has been appointed co-manager of the Salt Lake City outlet of 84 Lumber Co. He joined the lumber firm in Salt Lake City in September, 1980.

The Steam Store of Magic Valley, 249 Fourth Ave. S., has expanded its business to include custom cleaning. The store, owned by Tom McGinnis, has sold, leased and serviced Hotsy equipment since 1972. Gary Bybee is store service manager.

William A. Bowles, a Twin Falls native, has been promoted to director of the Northern Petrochemical Co., technical center at Morris, Ill., and will direct a staff of over 100 scientists and engineers engaged in research, development and testing. Bowles has been manager of the center since 1980. He has been with the firm since 1976.

U.S. adds to dairy product glut; price supports to come under fire

By SONJA HILLIGREN United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government purchased more dairy products in May than in any month since March 1982.

Dramatic data on government intervention in the dairy market show imbalances between supply and demand that may very well influence upcoming House and Senate debate on a four-year dairy bill.

Under the price support program, the government buys dairy products not purchased in commercial markets to keep prices close to or at support levels. The government then donates or sells the dairy products it buys.

Richard Adams, administration believes those price support levels have encouraged overproduction and should be less generous. The administration is pushing for a support level of 70 percent of parity, compared to current level of 80 percent.

The dairy industry is pushing for supports at 75 percent of parity, although part of the industry is willing to compromise with a lower level for 1982.

Earlier this year, the administration succeeded in getting Congress to go along with foregoing a scheduled April 1 increase in the dairy support level.

Net government expenditures for dairy products were \$3 billion this year and are pushing \$2 billion this year.

In May, the government bought nonfat dry milk, butter and cheese totaling 1.7 million pounds when measured by milk equivalency. From January through May, the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. removed an equivalent of 7.7 billion pounds of milk from the market.

That was 70 percent greater than the 4.5 billion pounds purchased in 1980, and officials thought even the 1980 purchases were too high.

Cheese purchases were more than double a year earlier.

With consumer demand stable, dairy producers were producing for the government instead of the market, the department said. Milk

production has exceeded year-earlier levels for 25 straight months.

Butter production from January to April was up 11 percent from a year ago and at its highest output since 1965.

In its June dairy outlook and situation report, the Agriculture Department predicted the supply-demand imbalance would ease.

"Government removals of dairy products will taper off seasonally in coming months and will likely not match the large removals of last fall," the department said.

"Use is expected to improve, while gains in milk production should abate, thus the difference should narrow and CCC purchases should be less," the department continued.

But those improvements may not come in time for consideration of the farm bill.

The outlook and situation report showed an average of 117,500 producers delivered milk to handlers in 1980, an increase of nearly 1,100.

Producers increased steadily throughout the year. It was the first significant increase since 1969.

"The gain probably reflects a decline in the rate of producers leaving dairy farming," the department said.

"It was in marked contrast to the characteristic yearly decline in producers," the department said.

The dairy herd was expanded by about 100,000 cows from spring 1980 until this January. Since then, numbers have been steady. Output per cows up.

Milk production for all of 1981 is

expected to rise 2 to 4 percent from the 126.4 billion pounds produced in 1980.

While production trends were up, commercial use of dairy products fell 5 percent in the first quarter, but turned around and rose 6 percent in April.

Butter sales from January through April were down 12 percent. American cheese use fell 2.4 percent and fluid milk sales fell less than 1 percent.

Demand is expected to rise as wholesale and retail gains slow as a result of foregoing the April 1 hike in the support level and higher meat prices make dairy products relatively more attractive.

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H.J. Heinz sales in '81 set record

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Sales and earnings during fiscal 1981 set new records for H.J. Heinz Co. Company officials said it was the 14th straight year for new annual records while the sales and earnings in the fourth quarter broke records for that period. The fiscal year ended April 29.

Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, president and chief executive officer, said strong performances in both domestic and overseas markets produced the fourth quarter records.

Consolidated net income for the fiscal year was \$167.45 million, up 17.2 percent over \$142.80 million in the previous year. Primary earnings per share were \$7.25, up 16.2 percent from \$6.24 per share a year earlier. Sales for the year were \$3.56 billion, 22 percent more than the \$2.92 billion in fiscal 1980.

For the fourth quarter, consolidated net income was \$55.01 million, up 40 percent from \$39.24 million in the same period a year earlier. Primary earnings per share were \$2.41, up 40 percent from \$1.72 a year earlier.

Sales for the fourth quarter were \$1.01 billion; the first time the billion dollar figure has been exceeded in a quarter, and an 18.2 percent increase over sales of \$854.2 million in the same period during 1980.

Valley happenings

Ostomy association meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The United Ostomy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. July 7 in conference room "A" at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Guest speakers will be Mariene L. Able and Adelia Aldritt from the Magic Valley Home Health Agency in Twin Falls who will explain and discuss professional Health-Care-at-Home services now available throughout all of the Magic Valley Area.

A display of a nationally known line of ostomy supplies will also be shown. All interested persons are invited.

Open house planned for Eldredge.

KIMBERLY — The children of Barbara Marie Eldredge are holding an open house to celebrate their mother's 80th birthday. It will be held at the home of her daughter, Bernice Dille, 701 Birch St. S., from 3 to 8 p.m. July 11.

Other children are George Donald Eldredge, Chino, Calif.; Edgar E. Eldredge, Newport, Ore.; Max Jean Eldredge, Coeur d'Alene, and Marjory Jane Chapman, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Mrs. Eldredge has been a long time resident of the Magic Valley area.

Hagerman plans energy workshop

HAGERMAN — The South Central Community Action Agency will hold a workshop at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center at noon July 8.

Roxie Simcoe of Idaho Power will speak on the efficient use of wood stoves and fireplaces.

Girls invited to sorority meet

TWIN FALLS — Young women planning to go through sorority rush this fall at any college or university are invited to a get-together at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls City Park.

An explanation of rush parties will be given. Area alumni and active sorority members are invited. For further information call Martha Mead at 733-4678 or Julie Blanford, 733-2970.

Inter-faith luncheon at Gooding

GOODING — The Agape ladies inter-faith fellowship luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn.

A special tribute will be given to pastors' wives. Velda Hartley, retired minister's wife from Nampa, will speak.

All Magic Valley women are invited. For more information call Ramona Lee at 934-5018 or Jerri McCarra, 934-4543.

Chamber mixer slated Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce plans a mixer to introduce new manager Mike Dolton to the public.

The mixer will be from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Turf Club. There will be a no-host bar and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Call the chamber for reservations.

Social Security aide in Jerome

JEROME — A speaker from the Social Security office in Twin Falls will be at the Jerome Senior Center on July 8 at 12:15 p.m.

Instructions will be given on filling out medicare forms. Questions may be asked about medical benefits.

For further information contact Carol Cliett at 324-8855.

Twentieth Century Club helps Easter Seal Center

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club has contributed funds for equipment this past year at both the Easter Seal Center and the YFCA.

A telephone answering service, electric typewriter and small office desk and chair, amounting to \$872, were provided for the Easter Seal Center, according to Thelma Dean, club member.

She said Merle Stoddard, director, and Marjorie Benedict, assistant director, said the installation of the answering service will allow them to give more time to their pupils.

The club gave \$150 to the YFCA for a cover for the swimming pool. The committee presenting the gifts included Maxine Larsen, Grace O'Hagrow and Mrs. Dean.

Financial assistance also was given by the group this past year to the United Way, Magic Valley Symphony, McCauley Home for Girls in Buhl and the College of Southern Idaho library. Members provided baskets for two needy families and sent a high school girl to Girl's state.

The Twentieth Century Club, which is affiliated with state and national General Federation of Women's Clubs, is the largest federated

women's club in the state. Mrs. Dean said.

Mrs. Earl Haroldson was president this past-year-and-Helen-Thorne-is current president. Local members holding district office include Lillian Moran, auditor, and Faye Hoffman, public affairs. Mrs. Hoffman also is state safety chairman.

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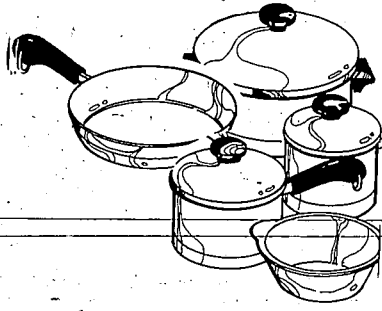
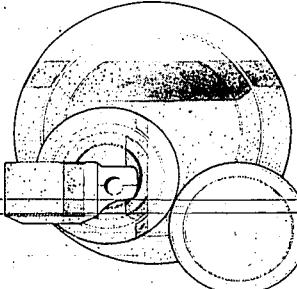
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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

TEXTURE'S IN DECORATING

Texture simply means the tactile qualities of objects... those qualities perceived through the sense of touch... it's a rather common error to think of texture as being synonymous with "rough". Actually this is not the case since all material objects have texture; it may be rough or smooth, fine or coarse, hard or soft, pliable or rigid. The proper use of texture in interior decorating is a factor which is frequently overlooked. Actually, texture should be used in a room in much the same way as color.

Generally speaking, there should be a variety in the size and surface of textures such as carpets, rough ceilings or walls should be used in large dominant areas. More refined textures such as on wood furniture should be used in the medium areas. (This could also include upholstery and draperies.) Highly refined texture such as glass and metal should be used on important accents in the smallest areas.

If you need help in defining texture areas, color coordinating, or any decorating problems - call in - and we will be happy to assist you in furnishing your home.

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Dear Abby

Widow wants to tell it all

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

mous is a good one. Just being able to talk to someone who has the same weakness would be a big help.

ALSO WEAK IN TEXAS

"Getting married" Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12860 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 500, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

DEAR ABBY: Roy and I had a long and happy marriage. Shortly after we were married, I asked him if he had ever had sex with anyone else. He said yes, before he knew me. Then he told me her name was Maggie. He said he had gone to her home to take out her sister, but she had stood him up, so just to get even, he took out Maggie, and that's when it happened. Roy said they were both in their teens.

Roy is dead now, and I recall that there was a basket of flowers at his funeral with a card signed, "From a friend." I have a feeling they were from Maggie. It never bothered me while Roy was living, but it bothers me now. Maggie lives near me. She is also a widow. Whenever I see her I have this nagging urge to tell her that I knew what happened between her and Roy, even though it was before he knew me.

Is there any way I can get rid of this nagging urge?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Try not to dwell on it. And if you find yourself painfully preoccupied with this incident, which has absolutely no significance or importance now, see a therapist and talk it out of your system. No purpose would be served by telling Maggie that you "know."

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow (63) who would like to marry again, but I'm not desperate. I met a widower two years ago who begged me to go out with him. At first I wouldn't go because although he is good and kindhearted, he is very careless about himself. He finally broke me down and I went out with him, but I had to ask him to please take a bath because we were going someplace special.

Before I accepted another date with him, I bought a deodorant and asked him to use it. Even though he says he bathes regularly, I can't believe it. If he does, he puts the same dirty socks and underwear on, because the man is just not clean, and he smells terrible. When he wears a suit, there are stains all over it. He says he loves me and wants to marry me, but how can I marry a man who smells so bad nobody wants to sit down next to him? If it weren't for this one fault, he would make a good husband because he is good company and a kind person. I told him several times what is wrong with him, but he refuses to believe it.

Before I wrote the letter he will take the hint and clean up. He's in his middle 60s - too young to be going senile. What is wrong with him, Abby?

FUSSY WIDOW

DEAR FUSSY: He is either lazy or stingy. (Maybe both.) Don't expect this letter to work a miracle. If you've told him and it made no impression, he's a lost cause. Pity. Worse yet, a dirty shame.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from WEAK IN ILLINOIS, who went from one adulterous affair to another, could have been written by me. I am an honest and decent woman in every other aspect of my living, so the only explanation I have for my promiscuous sexual behavior is that I am oversexed.

Women who are undersexed (or frigid) are at least socially acceptable, but the oversexed woman, referred to as a nymphomaniac, gets absolutely no sympathy. Worse yet, she is looked down upon as the lowest form of humanity, to be shunned, ridiculed and despised.

I have been this way since my teens. I tried psychotherapy for several years but it didn't help. I wish I could control this terrible sex drive. The idea of an Adulterers Anonymous...

Mental health group plans fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Mental Health Association will hold a Mile or Quarters fund-raising campaign on the downtown Mall during Crazy Days, July 16-18.

Pat Thompson, association president, said shoppers will be invited to donate a quarter for mental health. Books, balloons and candy will be offered to donors in appreciation for their quarters.

"It takes 66,000 quarters laid side by side to equal a mile," the president said. "It's an impressive sight, when you know all those quarters will benefit the mental health programs in our community, such as the hotline or volunteers operate."

Used books of all types also will be available for sale as well as tickets for a painting by Twin Falls lawyer, Leon Smith, which will be given to the lucky ticket holder.

The mental health booth will be located in front of the Bank of Idaho during the three-day merchant promotion.

Senior center weekly schedule

- JULY 6 Fish portions
 - JULY 7 Beef stew - hot biscuits
 - JULY 8 Wieners and kraut
 - JULY 9 Ham and beans
 - JULY 10 Macaroni and cheese
- DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE
- JULY 6 Bingo - 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 - JULY 7 Friendship Day
 - JULY 8 Grocery delivery. Call order to Marly's Market Tuesday
 - JULY 9 Jackpot - Leave center - 4:30 p.m.
 - JULY 10-12 Gem Show at Flier-Fair Grounds

Now you know

By United Press International
There are more statues in the world of Lenin than of any other man.

A thought for the day: British writer Richard Garnett said, "Ascend above the restrictions, and conventions of the world, but not so high as to lose sight of them."

One in five dieting

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - It's been estimated that one in every five people in the United States is on a diet. In a recent USDA survey, 61 percent of the households sampled included at least one person who had tried to lose weight in the past year. In the past decade alone, says the National Broiler Council, a study of restaurants and fast-food establishments showed chicken had moved into fourth place in popularity - following steak.

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So good
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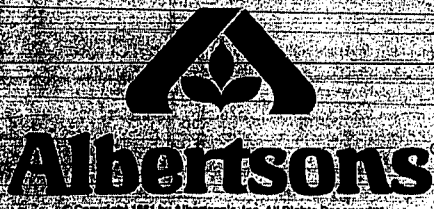
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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. DELBERT E. ALGER

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Delbert E. Alger will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary July 11.

All friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the LDS 12th Ward Cultural Hall, 824 Casswell Ave. W., Twin Falls. A program is scheduled at 8:15 p.m.

Alger and Thelma Owens were married July 6, 1931, in Twin Falls. They have lived here all their married lives. Alger farmed west of town for 33

years. He then moved into town and worked at dry wall construction and was employed by the Twin Falls School District until retiring in January, 1973.

Hosting the event will be their children and families. Mrs. Dale W. (Flaverta) Platt of Twin Falls; Earl L. Alger of Carlsbad, Calif.; Mrs. Roger (Edith) Pacer of Grace and Mrs. Bry (Ida) Wilkinson of Sandy, Utah.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Shocking cost?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The current cost of a hospital room is enough to send a patient into shock these days.

Hospital room rates have risen faster than any other component of medical care — from an average of \$43 a day for a semi-private room in 1970 to \$143 this year. The figures are from the Health Insurance Institute, a trade association.

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<p>summer tops & shorts One group of tops and shorts in assorted styles and colors. Misses sizes S, M, L. regularly to 19.95</p> <p>now 7.99 (street level)</p>	<p>one group junior sportswear Choose from shorts, knit tops, gauze and more. Broken sizes 5 to 13. regularly to 30.95</p> <p>now 8.99 (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>2nd group junior sportswear Pants, skirts, summer tops and blazers. Broken sizes 5 to 13. regularly to 69.00</p> <p>now 1/2 Price (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>junior summer sleepwear Baby dolls, pajamas and gowns in polyester/cotton blends. Junior sizes S, M, L. regularly to 18.95</p> <p>now reduced 40% (top-of-the-stair)</p>
<p>summer sportswear Summer-weight white jeans, short overalls and A-Smitie string overalls. Junior sizes 3 to 13. regularly to 36.00</p> <p>now 1/2 Price (the pant shop)</p>		<p>summer beach bags Assorted sizes of beach bags in bright stripes and prints. regularly to 35.00</p> <p>now reduced 40% (the pant shop)</p>	
<p>2 groups children's sportswear Odds and ends of children's sportswear reduced to clear.</p> <p>Group I regularly to 18.00 — now 5.99 Group II regularly to 32.00 — now 10.99 (the children's attic)</p>		<p>girls' sportswear clearance Assorted knit tops, sweaters and skirts. Girls' sizes 7 to 14. regularly to 27.95</p> <p>now 1/2 Price (the children's attic)</p>	

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At Wit's End

Mothers are top vacation hazard for kids

BY ERMA BOMBHECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

Open letter to child of parents who work outside the home.

Dear _____
Just because your mother and father are not with you this summer to nag you to death, take away privileges and threaten you with violence, you are probably thinking they do not love you. This is simply not true.

They worry about you all the time during the day when they are gone because you are in an unfamiliar world with decisions you may be making for the first time by yourself.

Being a child at home alone in the summer is a high-risk profession. This is not meant to frighten you, but these are just some of the dangers that may threaten you.

Freezer burns: These are white patches of frost that appear on the skin due to standing in front of an open refrigerator all day while you check the contents to make sure it contains the same food as when you checked it 15 minutes earlier.

Drowning by over-swimming: A child fed intravenously by television soaps for nine hours will eventually fall into a coma. In the final stages, you will not hear the phone ring, feel water from the garden hose around your

feet, or realize you are still in your pajamas from the first of June.

The Cain and Abel syndrome: Becomes more of a reality as the summer goes on. A sibling who started out the summer being "okay" now gets on your nerves every time he looks at you. You want to plug up the openings in his face. Sometimes he looks at you when he isn't even in the house.

Strangers in the house: Never open your door to strangers. It's chancey. They know too much and usually talk. That's why it's smart to talk through the door, especially to well-meaning neighbors who want to know why the dog is yipping and why someone just

threw a pan in the front yard with burnt popcorn in it.

Creative playmates: Beware of friends with ideas of what to do. They will get you a SWAT team of babysitters faster than you can say, "We can build the raft, float it down the Ohio river and be home before your Mom gets here."

But mostly, look out for mothers... especially the one you have called 13 times in one hour to tell her there's nothing to do and when she comes home finds the milk is still out, there's a crack in the sliding door and her pantyhose are flying from the TV antenna.

She can hurt you!

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Cancer patient profiled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Winnie Frost was like many June brides except that she has cancer and decided she wasn't going to let the dread disease get in her way anymore than absolutely necessary.

She is one of three women profiled by a Public Broadcasting Service documentary that examines the lives of people living with cancer in "A Different Kind of Life." The documentary is to be shown around the country at the end of July.

The other two are Missy Lacey, 15, who is shown learning to use an artificial leg while returning to school, and Natalie Spingarn. Mrs. Spingarn, a free-lance medical writer in her 50s, came up with the idea for the documentary.

The increasing cure rate for cancer patients, now more than one out of three, has made living with the disease relatively common. Although such people have uncertain futures, they have a need to function.

"The doctors always tell you to live a normal life, but you are not normal...you kind of have to adapt to that...integrate it into the rest of your life," says Mrs. Spingarn, who had a mastectomy in 1974, but the disease

reoccurred in 1979 and has spread to her bones.

"Mrs. Frost, 31, is a park ranger in the Washington suburbs who found out last year she had Hodgkins Disease, a cancer of the lymphatic system that is one of the most curable type of malignancies.

She said the disease was a motivating factor in her decision to marry.

"Jack and I had been together for four years. My disease has had a big impact on both of us," she said. "This really made me realize how important I was to him. He just helped me so much get through it."

She said that the best thing for a cancer patient is "finding someone who has gone through it to talk to."

"You start realizing the fragility of life and the importance of people around and making the most out of the time that you have. It makes you start thinking about your future," said Mrs. Frost.

"I'm no longer saving for the future. I'm becoming more of a consumer of life as opposed to holding back and not doing things, thinking I

should wait ... you don't know how long you're going to be around and might as well take advantage of it while you can," she said.

She married Jackson Frost, a producer at WETA-TV in Washington, where the documentary was filmed.

"I don't feel there's any point about being angry. I think it's more important to try to recover and learn something from it," she says.

Missy, a high school freshman, worried that her classmates might not accept her back when she returned from surgery, where she lost a leg and received treatment that caused her hair to fall out.

She says sometimes she asks, "Why me?" But I really don't pay too much attention. I have to live with it, so it doesn't really bother me."

Mrs. Spingarn says, "Hope is the most important thing. If you say 'I'm going to die on Thursday, then you're going to die on Thursday. I'm fairly realistic. Sure I'm afraid of dying, everybody is. I get worried that I'll sort of peter out in an lanky way... but most of the time I try not to be angry."

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D. Music Box	11.00	9.50	7.50	7.50	13.00
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F. Tea Cup Set (4 cups)	11.00	9.50	7.50	7.50	13.00
G. Flower Pot	14.00	12.50	11.50	10.50	15.00
H. Lotus Bowl	15.00	13.50	12.50	11.50	16.00
I. 10 1/2" Plate	16.00	14.50	13.50	12.50	17.00
J. Tea Pot	16.00	14.50	13.50	12.50	17.00
K. Flower Vase	20.00	18.50	17.50	16.50	21.00
Plate Stand	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00

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Add 3% Idaho sales tax for all items purchased. Offer expires September 25, 1981.
Not pictured—Items D. and G.

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Sales In Retail Quantities Only!

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'Freshly Ground'
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STALK CELERY U.S. No. 1 Calif. Small 3 for \$1.00
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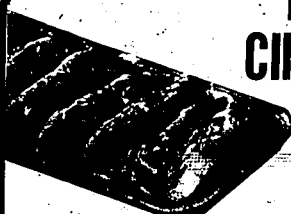


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CINNAMON STICKS

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Buttreys Delishus Sliced
RAISIN BREAD 16-oz. Loaf **88¢**



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FRENCH FRIES

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DORITOS

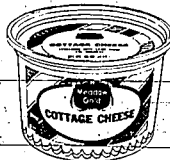
Save 69%
• Regular
• Nacho **\$1.09**

11-oz. pkg.



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COTTAGE CHEESE

Save 37%
1-lb. ctn. 69¢



Buttrey
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No deal

Indicted farmers won't bargain with INS on alien charges

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — The eight farmers charged with transporting illegal aliens have voted to fight the charge to the end.

The Magic Valley farmers, indicted in May with two other southern Idaho farmers on felony charges of aiding and abetting in the transporting of illegal aliens, have been offered the chance to plea bargain for reduced charges.

But six of the eight local farmers

met Friday night on John Stoker's Dietrich farm and reaffirmed their position to fight the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"To plead guilty to any charge," Dietrich farmer Sam Astle said, "my conscience just wouldn't let me. Because we are innocent."

Matthew Wissel of Mountain Home and Marvin Woolan of Glens Ferry pleaded guilty to reduced charges last month and were each fined \$250.

Astle, indicted along with his son, Jeff, said the same deal was offered to all farmers.

Paul Farmers Dallas Serr and

Eldon Hart could not attend Friday night's meeting, and were unavailable for comment. Astle said the last time he talked with the two men, they favored fighting the charges.

"I know we are innocent. I know the INS knows we are innocent," Astle said. "And the more we look at it, the more we see the futility of the charges."

Astle said the farmers reviewed the transcript from the indictments and said the testimony of the INS agents was ridiculous.

"They'd drop the charges now if it wasn't for saving face," he said.

The Astles, Gerald Robbins, and Julian Rubio, all of Dietrich, and Hart and Serr, both of Paul, are accused of picking up several aliens from Lukeville, Ariz., and bringing them to Dietrich March 7 through 9.

Serr and William Shaw, both of Dietrich, are accused of transporting aliens from Las Vegas to Dietrich March 8 and 9.

The farmers, who go on trial July 7 in Boise Federal court, face maximum penalties of five years in prison and \$2,000 in fines.

Magic Valley

Sunday, July 5, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries
• Sports
• Classified **B**



Vacations and pets don't always mix, so if Fido is going with you to your favorite resort, a few precautions will ensure both of you enjoy the trip

Taking pets on vacations requires planning

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the family pet is going to accompany other vacationing family members this summer, your veterinarian has some suggestions.

Dogs are generally more seasoned travelers than are cats or other pets. With any animal in mind, most veterinarians say the first question to consider is if the animal would be happier going

along or remaining at home with a "sitter" or in a boarding kennel.

If taking the pet, then the American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA) suggests a few short trial trips first. These will tell if the pet gets car sickness — a major nuisance on a trip — or is likely to panic in new situations and surroundings. Medication for car sickness can be prescribed by the family veterinarian.

Other questions confronting the traveler:

- Is your pet in good health?

- Will the pet really enjoy the trip?
- Will the animal be welcome at vacation stops?

AAHA officials remind pet owners that many hotel and motel accommodations do not welcome pets and some parks and campgrounds now prohibit animals. Many places allowing pets require they always be kept on a leash.

The pet must be dependable and predictably housebroken, obedient and courteous, interact favorably with strangers and not be in heat or

close to it.

Veterinarians urge identification tags on the pet's collars showing the owner's name, address and telephone number. License and rabies tags should also be attached to the collar for added protection.

If a pet is on a special diet, the owner should take along enough special food for the trip. Water from home to mix with water at various stops is a good idea since some animals do not react favorably to sudden food and water changes.

The animal specialists recommend pets be fed lightly before traveling and if possible, the main or only daily meal should be at the end of the day's travel.

If possible, pets should be trained to lie quietly in one place in the car.

If the animal is easily agitated, it should be kept in a travel cage. Allowing the pet to travel with its head out of the window can lead to eye injury or problems, or it may jump out.

• See PETS Page B2

Twin Falls, 3 other Idaho cities drop fireworks displays because of inflation

BOISE (UPI) — Four southern Idaho communities, including Twin Falls, went without their traditional fireworks displays today because of escalating costs.

Officials in Homedale, Marsing, Twin Falls and Garden City said they dropped their long-standing displays for the first time mainly due to the increasing cost of fireworks.

"It's become cost-prohibitive," said Homedale merchant Hal Tolmie.

Fireworks also were canceled in Twin Falls this year, for the first time in 30 years, said Mayor Henry Woodall.

He said the city government, which put on the display for years, pulled out because it couldn't afford the \$4,500 tab.

"We think we could take \$4,500 and do more good for the people," he said. He said unless the city budget expands, it will be a long time before the city pays for such an event again.

Ontario, Ore., which dropped fireworks last year, didn't resume the spectacle this year, while many other small towns that have not had Independence Day celebrations in the past also held to the status quo.

Tolmie said an hour-long display, which cost \$2,700 to put on last year, would have cost \$3,200 this year. He said neither the sponsoring Homedale Jaycees nor the Chamber of Commerce could afford such a bill.

Ski lift rates hiked

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Lift rates at the Sun Valley ski resort have been increased between 11 to 18 percent for the season, Sun Valley Co. General Manager Wally Huffman said.

Huffman said the cost of an adult all-day ticket would rise 11 percent, from \$18 to \$20. The price for a child's all-day ticket or an adult all-day discount card ticket would increase from \$11 to \$13, he said, an 18 percent increase.

He said the rates reflected the rate of inflation, the risk of business and the costs of expanding the area's snow-making capability.

Legal aid from Ayrans Nations member results in jail time for youth

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome family thinks their son received a harsh sentence because a member of the Aryan Nations aided him on a traffic charge.

But the judge in the case thought the son, Quentin Jacky, 22, was being coached to disrupt the proceedings, and gave him a 15-day "attitude adjustment" sentence.

In May, Jacky took a ticket for inattentive driving to a jury trial and

was helped by Jerome farmer John Miller, a member of the Aryan Nations Church.

On May 26, Jacky was found guilty and on June 25, 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Charles Brumbach gave Jacky the sentence and a \$100 fine.

Brumbach said he was prepared to fine Jacky \$35 with no jail time until Jacky asked the judge a question the day he was sentenced.

"I think the question was something like, 'Is it legal for a judge to force someone to break federal law?'" Brumbach said. "I asked him to be

more specific, and he just kept repeating the same question.

"It's quite obvious whoever told him to ask that question didn't explain it to him. I still don't know what the hell he was talking about."

Miller filed a writ of habeas corpus on June 29, alleging the sentence was cruel and unusual punishment and requesting Jacky's release. But the judge had already released Jacky after only one night in jail.

Brumbach said when he released Jacky, he did not know the writ had been filed.

"If I'd have known that, I would have let him sit in jail until the writ was heard, and then it would have been quashed," Brumbach said. "By that time, he would have done his time."

Brumbach pointed out the maximum for inattentive driving in Idaho was a six-month sentence and a \$300 fine.

"You have to break them and put them in their place," Brumbach said. "The kid needed to be roughed-up and shown we meant business."

Jacky's mother, Mrs. Roland O.

Jacky, put the incident in a different perspective.

She said the judge thought Miller was "trying to get something on him" that could get Brumbach removed from the bench.

"He (the judge) made Quentin promise either he would serve his 15 days or he wouldn't take advice from these other people," she said. Quentin declined to comment.

Mrs. Jacky said the family did not want to hire a lawyer to handle the case, and allowed Miller to help even though Quentin does not agree with the beliefs of the white supremacist

Zoning maps

City Council to consider amendments

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amendments to city planning and zoning maps and regulations will be considered Monday by the Twin Falls City Council.

The revised maps and regulations, presented to the council May 18, were not adopted at that time because of objections raised by Fourth Avenue East property owners.

The owners expressed dissatisfaction with proposal to switch their property from an industrial to a commercial designation. The industrial designation has since been restored.

Sign regulations also are scheduled for council consideration Monday. According to the city staff, tentative rezoning of land between west and east Five Points, south of Third Avenue North and East, could result in a number of existing signs in that area no longer conforming with the city ordinance.

Monday's council meeting will be at 7 p.m. at City Hall. The council's public work session is scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday.

A long list of public hearings set for the meeting includes:

- Canyon Walls Racquet Club's request for a permit to expand its facility in a residential area on Pole Line Road.

- A proposal that part of Blake Street be vacated to allow expansion of Sun Seeds' warehouse.

- Idaho First National Bank's request to vacate a 15-foot alley behind the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office on Shoshone Street. Long-range plans call for a bank to be built where the chamber office now stands.

- A proposed property exchange, also related to Idaho First National Bank's long-range plan. The bank has asked that city parking lots on Second Avenue North and Second Street North be exchanged for lots on Third Avenue East immediately across from Mountain Bell Co., and adjacent to the city parking lot at the corner of Third Avenue East and Second Street East.

- Northwest Crane Rigging and Transport Co.'s request that a portion of Seventh Avenue West be vacated. The property is an 80-foot right of way adjacent to land the company owns. A railroad spur and several warehouse buildings are northeast of the right of way. The proposed vacating has been opposed by Union Pacific Railroad.

- Lawyer Randy Stoker's request to put up a sign at his office, 317 Sixth Ave. N.

- A request that K and T Steel Co. be allowed a variance in city-required property improvements related to a \$35,000 building addition. The company has said demands that it install a curb and gutter along the north side of Diamond Street and provide landscaping unreasonably. The estimated cost of the curb and gutter is \$2,730.

Larsen looks at '82 election

BOISE (UPI) — Allan Larsen says the similarities he sees in Gov. John Evans and Jimmy Carter may give him a chance at the governorship.

Larsen said he would be able to follow a path like the one which Ronald Reagan followed to the presidency.

The former GOP speaker of the Idaho House was swamped by Democrat Evans in the 1978 gubernatorial election. Now Evans is preparing to defend his post and several Republicans — including Larsen — are testing the water in hopes of facing him.

The Blackfoot Journal said Saturday in a telephone interview with UPI that he still was not ruling out a jump into the 1982 GOP primary chase. He said several factors were keeping him from removing his name from contention: one being the philosophical gap he sees between himself and Evans.

"These principles I believe in, many are the same words Reagan used," he said. "Those words are basic with me. I think we could make a real change in state government."

"Basically, it's really a lot like the difference between Reagan and Carter's philosophy," Larsen said.

Thus, Evans may be vulnerable in some of the ways Carter was at a disadvantage in his unsuccessful campaign against Reagan last year, Larsen said.

Evans "hasn't done a terrible job — I have no strong feelings against him," Larsen said. "I think Evans is pretty strong. The media have done a good job for him, as they did for (former Gov. Cecil) Andrus. I don't think he has the charm or attraction of Andrus, but the media have been kind to him."

Larsen, 62, said the media's treatment of his religious standing — he is a regional representative of the Mormon

church — played a part in his downfall in 1978.

But he said he could overcome that supposed rough treatment by running a campaign much differently than he did three years ago.

"It's a tremendous education to run a gubernatorial campaign. I would do it entirely differently the next time. I would like to correct the mistakes of the last campaign, and there were plenty."

Larsen said his major tactical error was "being on the go all the time seeing little groups of people while the TV was not being supervised."

He acknowledged television spots aimed at Evans were disastrous for him and portrayed him as excessively "negative."

Chief among the TV spots was the infamous "empty chair" clip in which Larsen castigated Evans for not agreeing to debate him.

"That hurt me pretty badly," he said. "It should have run for three days, but it was on for three weeks."

The image of the 1978 campaign, in which Larsen first emerged the winner of a six-man primary, lingers, and Larsen acknowledges it would be difficult to overcome.

"But other people have done it," he said. "Reagan is one of them."

Larsen said he has been spending most of his time on his farm and as a result has put off plans to "get circulating" — to check out whether he should enter the race.

"I don't know if there's a lot of time left, but it's kind of early," Larsen said. An early start is important, he said, "but not terribly."

Commitments to conservatives in western Idaho have moved Larsen not to remove himself from contention for now, he said.



Kent McKim fights a home-threatening grassfire which was touched off by fireworks

Fireworks spark grassfires Area firemen stretched thin

TWIN FALLS — Men and equipment were stretched thin Saturday night as area firemen fought several grassfires.

One of the bigger fires broke out at Twin Falls Falls northeast of the city. At press time, flames were burning out of control, and Fire fire units were en route to assist Kimberly firemen.

Firemen reported the fire was creeping up the hill and moving toward some houses, but further details were not available.

The fire near the falls was reported around 10:30 p.m. Saturday, just as Twin Falls firemen were mopping up

a firework-sparked sagebrush fire that threatened several homes for a while northeast of Twin Falls. As soon as they were free from that fire, near Skyline Drive and Falls Avenue E, firemen were sent to the falls fire. Some fire units were diverted briefly to check out a reported house fire at 217 Orchard. It turned out that the fire was burning some grass behind the house.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Gary Kaufman said the Skyline Drive fire broke out around 9:30 p.m. and burned half an acre owned by a neighborhood homeowners' association.

Two boys at the scene said they were playing with fireworks when some went into the sagebrush and apparently started the fire. Kaufman said no charges would be filed in the incident.

For a time, the flames were moving toward Greg McKim's house, but he and some neighbors were able to control the fire until Twin Falls firemen could arrive. The fire was under control about 30 minutes after it broke out.

"We saw smoke drifting by our window," Bryn McKim, Greg McKim's daughter, said. "We got a bunch of hoses out and ran over and started spaying the fire."

Obituaries

Marjorie Andersen

TWIN FALLS — Marjorie Alice Andersen, 62, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born June 9, 1919, at Washougal, Wash. She married Walter Andersen April 26, 1941, at Vancouver, Wash, and he died Jan. 25, 1975. They moved from Oregon to Boise in 1966 and to Twin Falls in 1971. She attended the Methodist Church, was a member for more than 40 years of the Progress Rebekah Lodge at Vancouver, an affiliate member of the Primrose Rebekah Lodge in Twin Falls, and a member of the Lady Elks in Boise.

Surviving are two daughters, Sharon Jean Ledbetter of Medford, Ore., and Karen Elizabeth Benedict of Twin Falls; two sisters, Tillie Davis and Marie Miller, both of Vancouver; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death, in addition to her husband, by her parents.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Jack Wallace officiating. Burial will be at Vancouver. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to services Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the Primrose Rebekah Lodge.

Wayne H. Herzog

JEROME — Wayne H. Herzog, 67, of Jerome, died Thursday at his home of natural causes.

He was born Feb. 19, 1914, in Selma, Ill., where he was reared and educated. He served with the U.S. Army Air Corps in WWII and later with the U.S. Air Force in Korea until 1970. He had served for several years in both the Pacific and European Theaters.

He married Betty Callahan Nov. 2, 1946, in Phenix, Ala. They came to Jerome in 1979 from Aurora, Colo.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Ron (Kay) Atkins of Aurora, and Mrs. Lynn Bruzewski of Jerome; three sons, Douglas Herzog of Aurora, Tony Herzog of Jerome, and Jerry Herzog; a sister, Mrs. Phyllis Phoenix, Ariz., and nine grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Stanley Amundson. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Retha E. Caven

TWIN FALLS — Retha E. Caven, 58, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services and obituary will be announced by White Mortuary.

Vilte Harper Glenn

TWIN FALLS — Vilte Harper Glenn, 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Oct. 12, 1908, at Oakley, Idaho, and her marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in December 1937. She had lived most of her life in Magie Valley. She was an active member of the 9th Ward LDS Church, served as a Sunday School teacher for 35 years, served on various stake boards, was active in Relief Society, and was president of the YWYMA for two years. She was also a life member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, James D. Glenn Jr. of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, R. Weston Harper of Lynn, Mass., and Wilson T. Harper of Moreland; and five sisters, Ann Matthews of Oakley, Alta Killian of Idaho Falls, Naomi Munn and Wanda Hollingsworth, both of Escobedo, and Fern White of Provo, Utah. She was preceded in death by a grandchild, and six brothers and sisters.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the 9th LDS Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard with Bishop James Mikese conducting. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday from 5 to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, and at the church from 10 a.m. until service time Thursday.

Olive M. Drury

TWIN FALLS — Olive Marie Daily Drury, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Aug. 29, 1899, at Hinerville, Kan. She married John L. Drury in 1918 at Waukesha County, Wis., and he died Nov. 13, 1966. She and her husband moved to the Buhl-Castledale area from Kansas in 1925, and purchased the family home in 1931. In 1973 she moved to Twin Falls to be near her daughter.

She was active in the Methodist Church and the Federated Women's Club, was president of the Every Woman's Club in Castledale, and the Fillet Women's Club, and was a member of the Mirra Community Club and the Cedar Dale Grange.

Surviving are a son, Dr. Lloyd A. Drury of Provo, Utah; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Laura) Brackett of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; a brother, Tom Daily of Bonners Ferry; and a sister, Cleo Applegate of Wamego, Kan. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary with Keith Drew officiating. Burial will be in the Buhl

Zella Deatherage

CASTLEFORD — Zella Deatherage, 95, of Castledale, died at her home Friday of natural causes.

She was born Aug. 28, 1885, in Maries County, Mo. She married Arthur Deatherage at Ink, Mo., in 1910, and they moved to Santa Rosa, Calif., in 1944. She taught school in Missouri and Idaho before coming to Castledale area in 1965. She lived at Seattle from 1975 until May of 1981 when she returned to the Castledale area. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Carl (Nelle) Shay of Seattle and Mrs. Leonard (Mary) Farmer of Sebastopol, Calif.; a son, James W. Deatherage of Castledale, seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day Monday until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Church of Christ.

Melody Kathleen Jordan

TWIN FALLS — Melody Kathleen Jordan, 20, of Twin Falls, died Friday night as result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Eden.

BLM fights small fires

Bureau of Land Management firefighters controlled a 900-acre range fire about 12 miles southeast of Denio early Saturday.

Crews remained on the lines to mop up.

Bureau BLM District spokeswoman Inez Hanna said the fire, which was reported at 2 a.m. Friday, was controlled at 2 a.m. She said about 10 firefighters and two water tankers remained at the scene this morning to make sure hot spots in the burned area were extinguished.

Twin Falls residents also were alarmed Friday when a 10-acre fire on private land in the Snake River Canyon sent up billowing smoke.

Crews were dispatched to the scene at about 6 p.m., but left when they realized they could not reach the fire and the fire was not threatening federal land. The cause of that fire also was listed as unknown.

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Services

FILLER — Graveside services for Irene Marie Martin, 80, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to a charity of the donor's choice.

BUIH — Graveside services for Edward Everett Holloway, 59, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel today and until 10 a.m. Monday.

EDEN — Services for Edmund Louder, 86, of the Eden family, who died Thursday, will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. today and until time of services Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Valley Presbyterian Church.

GOODING — Graveside services for Joseph E. Burg, 61, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Star Cemetery under direction of Summers Funeral Home at Boise. Friends may call at Summers Chapel today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Monday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital auxiliary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Helen

Grantin Donaghe, 91, of Twin Falls, who died last Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Santa Clara, Calif., with local arrangements under direction of the White Mortuary, where friends may call today from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the St. Edward's building fund.

KETCHUM — Graveside services for David Lewallen of Ketchum will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Ketchum Cemetery with the Rev. Michael Carrier officiating. Graveside rites will be performed by the David Ketchum American Legion Post, both of which are under direction of the Wood River Chapel at Hiley.

Pets

Continued from B1

Veterinarians and humane organizations warn against leaving a pet unattended in an automobile in the summer. Within a few minutes a car parked in the sunlight becomes an oven. Plenty of ventilation and frequent checking on the pet are essential.

Animals kept on a leash when not confined to a car or other enclosures means safety for them and courtesy to other people.

The AAHA warns never to leave an animal unattended in a motel or hotel room. The pet might surprise a maid or might dash out when a worker opens the door; unaware the pet is in the room. A dog left alone in strange accommodations might bark and disturb other guests or it might soil the room.

Pet owners should travel with their pet's own bedding and a scoop and plastic bag for dog droppings and the tray and litter for cats. When walking a pet near the hotel rampground or resort, owners would do well to check for recent weed or insect spray. Remaining toxic material could prove dangerous to the pet.

Veterinarians say if the family travels by car or motor-home, the pet's safety in the event of an accident should be kept in mind. Good identification is a help, but small dogs and cats would be less likely to become frightened and run away in the confusion if housed in a travel cage.

Hospitals

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 Mrs. Helen McWilliam of Twin Falls. Burials
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Perkins of Shoshone.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Leona D. Ledlike of Rupert

DISMISSED
 Louis Race, Leona D. Ledlike, and Esther Zimmerman, all of Rupert, and Margaret McLean of Pocatello.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Estelita Gruwel of Cessa, Ariz., and Anita DeMoss of Salt Lake City, Utah.

DISMISSED
 Scott Maisey of Burley, John Martindale of Heyburn, Helen Bert of Deco, Esther Twilchell of Elba, Lena Carver of Oakley, and Arvin Thurston of Paul.

BIRTH
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven DeMoss of Salt Lake City.

MAGIE VALLEY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Dorothy Anderson, Kathie Pearson, Ruth Kunkel, Michael Marrs, and Mrs. Marion Swenson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Calvin Bateman of Jerome; Mrs. Gordon Christopher, Neil Shubin, and Mrs. Brian Beeson, all of Jerome; Mrs. Terry Berrett of Kimberly; Mrs. Richard Beard of Hazelton; Pamela Allen of Hansen; Mrs. Robert Horne of Burley; Mrs. Edward Delbridge of Rock Springs, Wyo.; Mrs. Harry Patterson of Gooding; Mrs. Marley Ashby of Hiley; and Narciso Bengoechea of Filer.

DISMISSED
 Darryl Barlow, Nellie Bear, Gladys Choate, Lynn Knutsen, Anthony Renaldi, and Fred Watson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Barrus and Kevin Woolf, both of Rupert; Bob Brown and Madine McCallum, both of Burley; Mrs. John Folkings of Buhl; Mrs. Del Holyoak and daughter of Burley; Ella Jasper, Mrs. Jim Messersmith, Linda Spencer, and Mrs. Sam Wong, all of Jerome; William Rogers of Hazelton; Mrs. Bill Schmah and daughter of Filer; and Yvette Gonzales of Hoyday.

BIRTHS
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Berroth of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horne of Burley, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Christopher of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beard of Hazelton.

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Air crashes may spur Gooding airport aid

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News writer

GOODING — Three small aircraft accidents in the Magic Valley in a week which killed six persons will likely speed improvements at Gooding Municipal Airport.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said the accidents have provided a "golden opportunity" to ensure the proposed installation of a non-directional beacon aircraft-guidance system at the airport. The system is to be installed with state and federal funding.

Larry Hippler, of the Idaho Department of Transportation's Division of Aeronautics, said the system would "definitely improve access to Gooding's airport."

Hippler explained the system is a 360-degree navigation system that helps pilots establish direction of flight. According to Hippler, the system also will provide pilots to use a non-precision instrument approach to the Gooding runway. Only a visual approach is presently possible.

The non-directional system uses a low frequency radio wave to help pilots find direction, Hippler said. "It

can tell a pilot which compass heading to follow, but does not warn of other planes in the area," he explained. "That function alone could not have prevented the mid-air collision near Bliss June 21," he added.

"It will improve the safety of approach and landing at the airport," Hippler said, "making it possible for larger commuter and corporate aircraft to use the airport."

"Once the system is operating, we will ask the Federal Aviation Administration to set up instrument approach instructions for Gooding," Hippler said, and explained the in-

structions would be published in FAA manuals.

Hippler said the immediate benefit would be to upgrade Gooding's airport; Heller also explained it would make Gooding an alternative to Twin Falls in bad weather such as fog.

Both Hippler and Heller said secondary advantages to the community can come from the financial benefit of larger aircraft and more planes using the airport.

According to Hippler, the system consists of two 70-foot poles for the antenna and a 6 x 6-foot shelter for

the transmitter. There would also be a buried power supply and copper wire grounding system. "I see no particular environmental detriment with the installation," Hippler said.

The state supplies the equipment and installation, and the city provides the site and power supply, Hippler said.

Heller said the city is negotiating with the lessee of city property near the airport for a possible site. "We are waiting for a packet of specifications and measurements from the state aeronautics board," Heller said

"Tuesday. I hope to get it today, so we can complete the presentation."

Hippler explained the site must be within six miles of the airport and, to be the most effective as an instrument approach system, must be "in line" with the runway. "We could put it right on airport property, but it would reduce efficiency," he said.

The purpose of the state aeronautics board is to improve aviation in the state, Hippler said. The Gooding project is part of a program of improvement along with systems at Challis and Caldwell-Nampa. "We hope to have the installation completed before the snow flies," he explained.

'Queening' not so royal a privilege

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — "Queening" is more hard work than a royal privilege.

But Kelly Miller says she understands herself, a lot better since she began competing four years ago in rodeo queen contests and on the national rodeo circuit.

Miller, 21, of Jerome is "the busiest ever" as she winds down her reign as Nampa's Snake River Stampede queen this month while also preparing for another summer of barrel racing on the Wilderness Circuit.

"I try to compete only with myself," Miller explained during an interview Thursday. "The titles aren't what's important, but what you get out of the experience."

"I've had to learn to speak in front of others and have gained a lot of self confidence, especially after competing on the rodeo circuit against women from all over the nation," Miller said. "The competition is so unbelievably tough. It forced me to handle a lot of pressure."

Last year, Miller and her parents, Lloyd and Donnie Miller, packed up a mobile home and

horse trailer and spent the year on the national rodeo circuit.

"I'm lucky to be the youngest of the five kids. My parents were able to travel with me all the time. We grew close," Miller said quietly.

Despite the uncomfortable travel, the effort paid off for the Twin Falls High School graduate. Miller finished the barrel racing season as the 14th top money winner and placed 11th at the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City, Okla.

"It was always kind of pie-in-the-sky dream to do these things. It's seems unbelievable when I stop and realize that I've actually won queen contests and in barrel racing," Miller said.

But success has required a few falls and setbacks. During her first try at the Snake River Stampede four years ago, a camera flash bulb scared Miller's horse during a sliding stop, resulting in the 17-year-old being dumped unceremoniously into the dirt.

A more recent embarrassment occurred last month at the Portland Rose Festival when Miller's Appaloosa Wahanka became "freaked out" by a brass band and almost ran into a light post.

"Four men were helping control him (Wahanka). I was really nervous so I tried to calm down," Miller recalled. "As I did, the horse

picked up on it and calmed down too. Then we were fine except for being exhausted after the two-hour long parade."

Earlier poor results in judging of appearance and personality also bring shudders from Miller as she remembers.

"The judging is so picky and personal it sometimes makes you wonder what's wrong with you," Miller said.

"But still, you can't try to be what you think the judges want," she continued. "You have to be genuine — be yourself or your stink."

"The girls I get to know is another benefit of these contests," Miller said. "Anna Wagner (a Twin Falls native who is Miss Rodeo Idaho) and I have been friends and classmates since seventh grade. A lot of the girls you meet you can get really close to, despite the competition and pressure on everyone."

After Miller relinquishes her stampede crown July 18, she plans to concentrate on more barrel racing. Her goal is to capture the Wilderness Circuit barrel racing title for a third time although new distractions will begin when she enrolls at Brigham Young University this fall.

"Right now I just want to improve what talents I may have," Miller said.



KELLY MILLER
— end of a reign

Jerome mediation Tuesday

JEROME — Jerome school officials will try again Tuesday to agree on teacher wages and fringe benefits.

After a June 8 negotiation meeting failed to bring the Jerome School Board and the Jerome Education Association closer to agreement, a second try at mediation was requested.

Tom Curdie, of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service office in Salt Lake City, will begin the session at 1 p.m. in Superintendent Percy Christensen's office.

The two primary areas of dispute involve salaries and the 1981-82 contract's duration clause. Negotiated items and their status is as follows:

• Salaries remain with the board's offer of a 7.7-percent increase in raises compared to the JEA's request of 10 percent. This amounts to about a \$17,000 difference.

Grievance procedures have been settled.

• The teachers are requesting a contract without any expiration date so it would be in effect indefinitely until a new contract is negotiated. The board flatly refused this proposition and the duration clause remains one of the biggest hurdles.

• Board members have remained fast in their desire to have professional leaves handled by the school district's policy council. The JEA wants a specific amount of professional leave granted to each teacher.

• Sick leave and a sick leave bank are close to being agreed upon, with only minor compromises needed for settlement.

If Tuesday's mediation session fails to spark substantial movement toward settlement, a fact finder may be called by board members.

The North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P.O. Box 53, Jerome, Idaho 83438, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

MONDAY

- Gooding City Council Meets at 8 p.m. in 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 8 a.m. in the commissioners' room of the courthouse.
- Ketchum City Council Meets at 7 p.m. at the Old City Hall.
- Wendell Over-Eaters Anonymous Meets at 10 a.m. in City Hall.

TUESDAY

- Gooding Ladies Interfaith Fellowship Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
- Gooding Coed is \$3.75 per person and all Magic Valley women are welcome. Call Ramona Lee at 934-5018 or Jerri McGarrath at 934-4533.
- 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 Halley.
- 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.
- Appleton Grange Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
- Jerome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
- Jerome Weight Watchers Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY

- Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the old depot center.
- Jerome Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
- Jerome American Legion Auxiliary #46 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion hall.
- Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
- Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
- Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.



A gift of a camera for Jerome's Nancy Jones began a full-time occupation that includes trying new techniques

Avocation

Camera hobby becomes Jerome woman's passion

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — What started as "a thoughtful gift" has turned into a passion for art for Nancy Jones.

A semi-professional photographer who shows and sells her work in Jerome and Twin Falls, the Jerome resident had hardly looked through a camera view finder before 1976.

"My husband Jerome, lawyer James Jones, gave me a camera for my birthday, and I sort of thought, 'Oh, that's nice,'" Jones recalled.

"The next year I took a couple of semesters of photography at the College of Southern Idaho and that was that," Jones said.

Jones concentrates on close-up art photography. Using macro lenses, she produces 20-inch-high photographs of things like pussy willow blooms, blending colors and shapes to create unexpected visual effects.

"Everyone seems to enjoy landscapes, but I really prefer doing the close-up work," Jones laughed. "I think some of my best things are done with just weeds — things I find in ditch banks."

"Yes, my relatives do find the things I photograph a bit different, but they've been very supportive," she said. "The results are very pleasing."

A self-described "shy person," Jones quickly learned to climb fences and contour her body while

shooting photographs in front of others.

"At the Japanese Tea Gardens (in San Francisco) I had to straddle fences and all sorts of obstacles to get my shots," Jones laughed. "Hanging over bridges and things in front of a crowd of people isn't the easiest thing for me, but I do it and usually forget about making a spectacle of myself."

While occasionally selling some of her work, she quickly dropped the profit motive as a key impetus to her work.

"When I tried making money, the photography turned into work," she said. "I was more concerned about the finished product, spending more time on framing and matting than on the photo."

Since Jones has sold more photos on her own than through galleries, she's now attempting to sell her work by private order.

"I originally never considered selling my photos, but you ended up with photos I thought were really good, but just didn't fit in my own home," Jones said. "If you don't sell them, what do you do. Fortunately, other people liked my work."

"Nowadays, if a person sees one of my photographs and would like it for their home, I'll make another copy in whatever size they need," Jones said. "This doesn't seem so much like work and you don't have to worry about trying to predict other people's tastes."

Idaho

'Moral' groups look at Idaho

By ROBERT FRANK
The Coeur d'Alene Press

HAYDEN, Idaho (UPI) — In the wake of the influence Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority had on the 1980 elections, the religious right is taking steps to increase its power in Idaho. Leading that movement is Ed McAteer, the president and founder of the Religious Roundtable, based in Arlington, Va. McAteer is working to form a 300-chapter organization, which he hopes will stretch across the U.S. By September, he said, he hopes to have groups in all the states — and by the end of the year, his goal is to be president of the largest and most organized lobbying group in Washington, D.C.

During a recent visit to North Idaho, McAteer talked to state Sen. Bill Moore and Rep. Camperon Palmer, seeking their aid in forming an organization in Idaho. He said his group is interested only in moral issues, but agreed those issues are nothing less than controversial.

Some of the topics included on the group's list of moral issues are welfare, women's rights, abortion, homosexual rights, prayer in the schools and Christian political activism. In addition, he said, it also is focusing its attention on consideration by the National Council of Churches to write a new version of the Bible which would eliminate all refer-

ences to God in the male gender. "All world legislation must be in harmony with the moral laws of the universe," McAteer said. "This means that the laws of the land must be morally based and they must be designed to preserve and perpetuate moral acts by judging immoral ones."

McAteer makes no excuses about the fact that his group will step on a lot of toes. But he said he believes the majority of Americans support the same values he does. These Americans, he said, have been pushed into the background in recent years because they have not taken a stand on moral issues and have not been vocal participants in politics.

But now he said conditions have reached a point where these Americans want to be heard. "We definitely address those things which are ungodly, which many preachers will not do," he said, "they'll just 'sermonize' on those issues."

"Instead of just talking about issues, we're doing something about them. We're doing those things which please God. We're saying, 'this is wrong and murderous' or 'it's defaming God and celebrating man,'"

McAteer said his organization and the Moral Majority will pursue essentially the same goals, but he said the two approaches differ slightly. While there is no direct connection between the two groups, McAteer said "we are friends and help each other out whenever we can."

He said the Moral Majority is not interested in crossing denominational

lines, while the Religious Roundtable actively seeks participation among all religious groups.

"On my board, I've got every major denomination," he said. "Theologically, I'm where those people (the Moral Majority) are, but approach-wise and strategy-wise, I do it differently."

"I plainly state that the focus of the Religious Roundtable is public-policy concerning moral issues and not theological or ecclesiastical issues. Such a position, does not violate constitutional provisions requiring a separation of religion and politics, he contended.

"Separation of church and state — 'properly looked at' — is a concept McAteer said he supports. But he said problems have been created because the ideal has been twisted and used against the public during the past few decades.

"I now have affected millions of Americans, and neutralized them completely and made them ineffective in being good citizens; because they've been told by their preacher to 'render unto Caesar those things which are Caesar's' and to keep a separation of church and state," he said.

"I'll guarantee you, the liberals are not worried about the separation of church and state. What they're interested in, definitely, is the separation of God from government."

"And there is no government without God, unless it is chaos."

Mackay hopes mine will use rails

MACKAY, Idaho (UPI) — Community leaders in Mackay are disappointed because the Cyprus Mines Corp. may not use the town's railroad spurs — when its molybdenum — mine begins operations.

Cyprus, which is developing a \$350 million mine 20 miles southwest of Challis, two years ago purchased options to buy property near Union Pacific Railroad Co. spurs in Mackay and Arco.

The company intended to truck barrels of molybdenum concentrate from its Thompson Creek mine to

Mackay, and then load the concentrate on cars for rail shipment to the east and west coast.

But Bill Sathlithé, Cyprus community and public relations manager, said the company has discovered that load and speed restrictions on the Mackay rail branch would offset any economic advantages that had been anticipated in trucking the short distance to Mackay.

"My understanding is the line is extremely light and we would have to run every other car empty," Sathlithé said. "We would have welcomed it."

Mackay Mayor Oral Caskey said in expressing his disappointment about the possible loss of the mining business.

Union Pacific spokesman John Brownley, Salt Lake City, said the railroad has discussed sharing the cost of improvements to the line with mining companies in the area. But he said there was little interest from the mining operations.

He said a study is being done to determine if traffic in the area would increase enough with more mining activity to warrant repairs to the line. Repairs would not be cost-effective, he said, unless Union Pacific could pay for abandonment of the line within three years.

Plans for women's prison at Orofino may be dead

BOISE (UPI) — Plans for building a state women's prison at Orofino may be dead.

The reason is an architect's estimate that developing such a facility would cost \$1.5 million. The Legislature in 1979 appropriated \$450,000 to remodel Orofino jail on the State Hospital North campus and to move Idaho Health and Welfare Department programs into the facility.

But the higher-cost estimate prepared by Coeur d'Alene architect Mike Palano has created uncertainty over the fate of the women's prison, which would provide a facility for many of Idaho's female offenders who now are sent to out-of-state prisons. The development also opens a long-standing territorial dispute over where the prison should be located — and is expected to touch off a new fight in the Legislature.

Some state officials — including Idaho Corrections Department Director C.W. "Bill" Crowl and southern Idaho lawmakers — have opposed putting the prison at Orofino

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BLM suspending sales of lands until review

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Reclamation is suspending sales of excess lands in the 17 Western states.

The suspension is pending a review of three legal opinions on acreage limitation issued by the Interior Department in 1979 and 1980. Commissioner of Reclamation Robert N. Broadbent said Assistant Secretary Garrey Carruthers has concurred in his proposal to suspend processing of proposed excess land sales unless the land owner and purchaser request that the sale be processed under criteria based on the three opinions.

"We believe these opinions should be reviewed by Solicitor William H. Colclough to determine if they correctly interpret the provisions of reclamation law," Carruthers said.

The three opinions deal with the control of the sales price of formerly excess lands, residence, cross-district

ownership of land and appraisals of excess land.

In processing the sales of excess land, the Bureau of Reclamation has used criteria based on the 1979 and 1980 opinions. A number of water-user districts, owners of excess lands and purchasers of excess land have argued that the interpretation of the law as set forth in the opinions is incorrect.

Under the 1902 Reclamation Act, the Interior Department cannot supply federally subsidized reclamation water to more than 160 acres of land under single ownership. If a federal water supply is to be delivered to a purchaser, the land owner must agree, in a contract, to dispose of the excess land within a certain period of time under terms and conditions acceptable to the secretary of the Interior.



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'If it ain't gold it ain't legal'

KINGSTON, Idaho (UPI) — A Kingston man said he's not going to pay his property taxes until the Shoshone County Commission decides if he should pay in gold, silver or cash.

Dahl Dodge said he's upset because the county no longer appraises his land as agricultural — and because his taxes are assessed in Federal Reserve notes instead of hard currency.

Dodge said the U.S. Constitution prohibits states from collecting anything but "gold and silver coin" as payment for debts. And he said the Shoshone county commissioners "don't know their Constitution" because they're accepting cash.

But he said the county also has attempted to violate another constitutional provision, the prohibition against invasion of privacy. He said he received a questionnaire from the county last year inquiring about what

he raises on his farm. But he refused to answer the questionnaire, and his land lost its agricultural status as a result, he said.

Dodge said it's none of the county's business what he raises on his land. He said he and a few of his friends will testify that he sells eggs, milk and produce — and that testimony should be enough to establish that he makes money from the farm.

He said he didn't pay his taxes from last year and won't pay this year unless the county starts complying with the Constitution.

"I realize it's not your problem — it's everybody's problem — but we have got to start somewhere," Dodge told commissioners during a recent meeting.

"If you letta get a lawsuit slapped on you by old Dahl Dodge, don't take it personally. I'm just trying to uphold the law."

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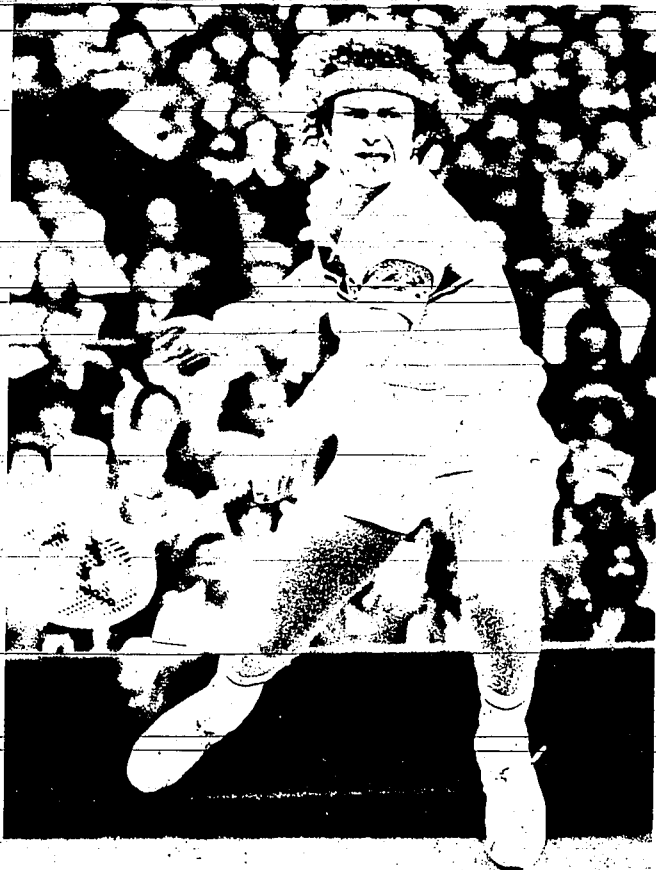
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Nice guys finish last?

McEnroe ends Borg's reign at Wimbledon



Fury and determination show in the face of John McEnroe en route to the Wimbledon title.

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — New Yorker John McEnroe ended Bjorn Borg's five-year reign as tennis king of Wimbledon Saturday.

McEnroe's 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4 victory, which brought him \$43,200, ended Borg's record run of 41 consecutive Wimbledon triumphs and also filled the champion's bid to match Willie Renshaw's 95-year record of six successive titles.

The 22-year-old left-hander burst Borg's bubble of Wimbledon invincibility with a brilliant display of aggression in 3 hours, 26 minutes of high-speed action in front of a capacity Center Court crowd and a world-wide television viewing audience.

But McEnroe's Wimbledon jackpot — he also took a half share of \$18,000 for winning the men's doubles Friday — could be reduced by \$14,750 in fines.

The championship committee, which had already fined the fiery New Yorker \$2,350 Saturday, recommended that the Men's International Professional Council should impose a maximum \$10,000 fine on McEnroe for "bringing the game into disrepute" with his temper tantrums during Thursday's singles semifinal against Australian Rod Laver.

This is in addition to an earlier recommendation to the IMPC calling for a \$2,500 fine for "aggravated behavior."

Citing the latest violation, the committee report said that after previous warnings, McEnroe had been guilty of "consistent querying of the decision, bad language and verbal abuse of the referee, the umpire and the linesmen."

But McEnroe kept his temper under wraps in Saturday's shootout with Borg to avenge last year's final when he lost 8-6 in the fifth set. However, later in the evening, McEnroe again offended his hosts by failing to attend the awards banquet. Women's single champion, Chris Evert Lloyd, "as an American," apologized to those attending for McEnroe's snub.

Describing his feelings during those last moments on center court, McEnroe said: "On the first match point my legs were shaking so much I could hardly reach the ball. When I reached it again, I told myself 'The hell with it. I must play the point my way.' I was definitely a little nervous on that volley. Once I saw

that he wasn't there and it was going to go in, I knew it was over."

Referring to Borg's 41-match winning streak, the newly-crowned champion commented: "I'm glad I was the one that broke it. He is one of the greatest players the world has ever seen."

But McEnroe's July 4 celebration got off to an unpromising start as Borg broke to a 3-2 lead and held on to his advantage to take the opening set 6-4 in 36 minutes, after saving four break points.

Both players produced some exhilarating exchanges with McEnroe's running forehand passes countered by the Swede's stinging two-fisted backhands.

Borg had trouble getting his first service in throughout the match, allowing his opponent breathing space and the chance to attack.

McEnroe's service also ran into trouble — he twice double-faulted two times in a game — but he was also capable of pulling out the big deliveries when he was in trouble and it was this which proved the deciding factor in the crucial tie-breaking second and third sets.

Despite countless break points, the first 12 games of the second set all went with service, but in the tiebreaker McEnroe ran away with it by 7 points to 1, picking up points with follow-up volleys on the back of powerful services, before reaching set point with a perfect lob and then clinching it with a service winner.

As well as his flowing strokes, McEnroe showed he also has the resilience needed to become a champion. When Borg broke for a 3-1 lead in the third set and then held his serve in the next, McEnroe was faced with a psychological mountain to climb.

McEnroe proved equal to the task, however, breaking back to 3-4, although it needed the help of a luck net cord and a bad bounce to get him back in touch.

The American showed his grit again in the tenth game when he saved four set points to level at 5-5 in a game of six deuces.

With the next two games going with service, the tiebreaker was needed again to separate the two tennis gladiators.

Serving was decisive, Borg says

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe, their roles reversed from previous Wimbledon men's singles championships, could not have been expected to agree on the quality of their 1981 performances.

"I think the quality of the match was better last year — and more exciting," Borg said Saturday after he was dethroned by his temper-stiffed New York challenger. "But it was still a good match."

A good match, yes, but not his toughest ever during a string of 41 straight Wimbledon victories, he insisted.

The two matches that stand out in that run were against McEnroe last year and against (Vitas) Gerulaitis in the semis in 1977," he said.

And furthermore, winning for a sixth straight time at Wimbledon was not his ultimate goal this year. "My big goal is the U.S. Open in August," Borg

said. "That was my main ambition this year, to win the U.S. Open."

If that sounds as if the 25-year-old Swede was grudging in his praise of McEnroe or making excuses for his defeat, such was not entirely the case.

"I was as keen as ever to win today," he said. "But I was not serving as well as I can and missed too many first serves. John's serve depends absolutely on his first serve."

And those first serves, both players agreed, met repeated success.

"John hit his first serves in well when the points mattered," Borg said. "As far as I can remember, he only missed one first serve in the two (tiebreakers). When he is serving well, he is much more confident."

McEnroe's evaluation of his serve was as self-congratulatory as his summation of the match.

All-Star game doomed as baseball talks break indefinitely

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiations in the baseball strike broke off indefinitely Saturday, virtually ending any chance of the All-Star Game being played July 14 as scheduled and threatening the remainder of the season.

The parties spent 5 1/2 hours on the 17th floor of a midtown hotel but by one estimate met for just 45 minutes. The owners made a proposal redefining the concept of the "ranking" free agent but the players rejected it and said they would not return until the owners addressed the issue of pool compensation.

The All-Star Game almost certainly cannot be played on schedule because the players have said they would need 2 1/2 days of training for every week spent on strike.

The strike is now in its 24th day with no further negotiations in view. In fact, the situation seems worse than when the Fourth of July session began.

Rusty Staub, player representative of the New York Mets, raised the possibility the players might decide to remove all their proposals from the table at a meeting of their Executive Board Tuesday.

When asked to describe the tone of the meeting, Staub said, "Bad."

A visibly bothered federal mediator, Kenneth Moffett, agreed.

"They are still arguing apples and oranges," said Moffett. "They discussed everything and agreed on nothing. The negotiations are off, subject to call."

The owners' proposal, which was termed significant by Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator, called for classifying a "ranking" free agent as one who, based on the average of two years statistics, falls in the top 25 percent of all players and one who is rounded by more than eight clubs over a specified number of seasons in the re-entry draft.

Grebey also said the owners would limit the number of ranking free agents to 12. The owners would demand compensation in the form of a professional ballplayer for players falling into this category.

For players falling between 25 and 35 percent, the club losing the free agent would be compensated with an amateur draft choice, the choice occurring in a special round after the first round of the amateur draft. Management contends this addresses the issue of the pool concept.

But Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, ridiculed the new proposal and said it failed to address the so-called "14 Peace Points" — 14 areas of disagreement.

"It was slightly different," said Miller. "But in terms of where we are, it is so inadequate as for providing a basis for settlement. We asked them if there was some way they could address the pool concept. They said, 'When you have done that, let us know.' The ball is in the court. There has to be something that really meets the concerns of the players."

Unless a change in the owners' situation develops, a major change seems unlikely. Grebey appeared annoyed the players dismissed the proposal.

"We think this was a major move," said Grebey. "The owners have continued to make modifications. And we're flexible on this one."

Staub said the owners' proposal amounted to a public relations move to impress the insurance companies, the National Labor Relations Board and the dissident owners.

The owners are collecting strike insurance of \$100,000 per date up to \$50 million. An NLRB hearing into alleged unfair labor practices will convene Monday. There are reports that a movement among certain owners is gathering strength to speed the negotiations.

The 26 player reps are scheduled to meet with Miller and Players' Association attorneys Peter Rose and Don Fehr on Tuesday. Asked if the players might remove all their proposals from the table and roll them back to 1976, when arbitrator Peter Seitz affirmed the principle of free agency, Staub said, "I can't say that will happen, but I can't rule it out either. This thing has a lot of players pretty tied off."

Buhl takes own invitational

By MARV CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

Buhl — Charlie Carter blanked Jerome long enough for his teammates to gain a 6-0 lead Saturday night as Buhl won his own American Legion baseball tournament with a 11-4 victory.

Buhl, which defeated Valley 14-0 in Friday's game to make the finals, exploded for three runs in both the fourth and fifth innings with the bottom half of the order doing most of the damage.

Carter had a shutout until the top of the seventh when Jerome's Kevin Boer singled, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Kevin Churchman's loop single to left. Carter yielded three runs in the eighth before retiring the side in the top of the ninth to secure the win.

Jerry Povalawski blanked Valley in Friday's six-inning game, so Buhl pitching had a string of 12 scoreless innings in the tourney before Jerome scored.

"I wanted the shutout," Carter said while receiving his gold medal. "But we had that long inning at the plate (the fifth) and my arm got stiff. I couldn't throw well after that." Carter used a strong curve to allow Jerome, just two hits in the first six

innings. He fanned seven Jerome batters by the end of the fifth frame, including four out of five at one point.

Buhl took a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth with three singles, four stolen bases, a Jerome error and a passed ball. Rob Quigley, Greg Meyer and Carter, the bottom third of the order, scored and the big hit of the inning was Cary Chapman's two-run single to right.

Buhl put together six hits in the fifth inning to make it 6-0. Tim Hamilton, Povalawski and Chuck Steele scored.

After Jerome got on the board with Boer's run in the seventh, Buhl retaliated with two runs in the lower half for an 8-1 lead. Meyer singled and with two outs, Ken Shark hit a long fly down the line to left. Jerome's Steve Brannon got his glove on the ball with a diving catch. He was momentarily injured on the dive and the ball popped loose, allowing Meyer to score and Shark to round with bases with an inside-the-park home run.

Jerome scored three runs in the eighth, but Carter fanned Mack Paterson with a runner at second to end the inning.

finished making errant throws, all three runners had crossed the plate.

Carter finished with three RBIs and a six-hitter. Rusty Palmer, who had control problems late in the game, went the distance and suffered the loss for Jerome.

Steele, Quigley, Meyer and Carter, each had two hits for Buhl while Shark and Steele each drove in two runs. Todd Boxx and Boer had two hits each for Jerome and Boer plated two runs.

Buhl's win put the two teams even this year since Jerome defeated Povalawski 9-3 earlier in the season.

Wendell-Goeding won the consolation title in the tourney with a 13-1 five-inning win over Valley in the preliminary game. Doug DeRulter took the pitching win in the five-inning contest.

Buhl's 14-0 win over Valley in the first round Friday night was highlighted by Povalawski and Carter. Each had two hits and Povalawski allowed just four hits while going the distance. The game was completed too late to be published in Saturday's Times-News. Jerome gained its win in the first round by holding off Wendell-Goeding 7-6.

Championship Buhl 11, Jerome 4 Jerome 10, 000 120 - 4 6 6 Buhl 100 200 320 - 11 14 6 Carter and Davis; Palmer and Kevin Boer. W-Carter, L-Palmer, HR-Buhl, Shark.

Minico falls to 0-4 in Billings

BILLINGS, Mont. — Minico was victimized by a couple of late-inning rallies, dropping two games in the Billings-Legion Baseball Invitational Saturday.

Aurora, Colo., came up with three runs in the bottom of the seventh to edge the Sage 5-4 while the Billings Scarlets scored eight runs in the fifth and sixth innings to overhaul Minico 11-5.

Saturday's double loss left the defending champion Sage 0-4 in the three-day tournament with the Billings Royals left in the windup game at 2 p.m. today.

Through early Saturday evening, Idaho Falls held the lead with a 3-0 record while Aurora and Minot, N.D., were 2-1. The Billings Royals were 1-2.

Minico also had another misfortune when, in the second inning against Aurora, lefthander Gus Christensen hurt his pitching arm.

"One thing that worries us is it's in the elbow, not up in the bicep," Coach Rick Baumann said. "We wanted to get it fixed immediately so that's what we did. We won't know the full extent of the injury until tomorrow or the next day."

The Spartans took a second-inning lead when Ken Parkins drilled a double and rode in on Cliff Hanks' single. After the Colorado team tied it, Minico moved ahead 4-1 with a three-run outburst in the fifth.

Lynn VanEvery and Jeff Schow started what was called a worked double steal. Parkins sent both across with a double and came in minutes later on an error.

Aurora chopped one run off that lead in the sixth and then put together the winning rally.

Tim O'Neil opened with a double and Wayne Adams bunted, Minico trying for the lead runner at third but missing. Winning pitcher Jeff Heath drove in the first run with a single and the runners moved to second and third on a sacrifice bunt. After getting two outs, Minico then lost the game when BHLitter singled in the final two tallies.

In the nightcap, the Scarlets took the lead 2-0 in the first inning, only to see the Sage rebound in the middle innings for five runs. Minico got two in the third when Arlen Smith and Schow singled and

Van Every beat out a bunt single. After two strike outs, Rusty Wright plated two with a base hit.

In the next inning, Brock Winmill singled and Smith and Van Every drove walks to load the bases with two out. Parkins singled in two runs and then worked a delayed steal with Van Every to make it 5-1.

But the roof saved in the bottom of the fifth when, with two away, Jeff Ballard's bouncer was error to let in a run. Billings re-loaded the bases on Bill Helmer's single and Tom Sexton promptly unaded them with a triple. Nate Hawthorne's three-bagger sent in the fifth run of the inning and Billings then added three insurance runs in the sixth.

Aurora, Colo., 4 Minico 5 Minico 10, 000 120 - 4 6 6 Aurora 100 200 320 - 11 14 6 Christensen, Hanks (3), Kay (5) and Wright, Hoagland and Reisinger (2) add log.

Golf

Hansen's crew wins mixed scramble prize

TWIN FALLS — A 15-under-par 53 won the first half of the Magic Valley Mixed Scramble Golf Tournament Saturday.

Nick Hansen captained a crew of Lowell Willis, Julie Hamblin, Ken Topholm and Cheri Webster to that score, besting the second-place team by two strokes.

The two-day tournament winds up today at Twin Falls Municipal with the field being re-paired for a completely new competition.

Second place went to the team of Bob Wildman, Wes Startin, Spec Leazer, Ron Schockley and Marge Wood at 55. Also at 55 were Steve Ballard, Rex Wood, Harold Grant, Carol Kassel and JoAnn Allen.

At 57 was the team of Gary Rene, Gary Burkett, Tom McDonald, Mary Roberts and Kathy Moser.

and 7, hitting the ball into a creek on both holes. Pooley, who had only one bogey through the first 45 holes, had two on the back nine. Simons had a, under 71 on the day while Colbert carded a 72.

Jack Nicklaus, who appeared to be making a run at the leaders on the first nine holes, had to settle for a 70 and was 1-over, nine strokes back.

"I think I can still get in it, but it's going to take at least a 65 for me to do it," said Nicklaus, who changed putters Saturday.

Lee Trevino had a 77 and was at 221.

Bradley, Stephenson hold 4-shot margin

POINTE-à-CASCADES, Quebec (UPI) — Defending champion Pat Bradley and Australian Jan Stephenson, playing their final holes in torrential rain, managed methodical 2-under-par 70s Saturday to share a four-shot lead after 54 holes of the \$200,000 Peter Jackson Classic.

Bradley and Stephenson, who have had identical scores through each round of the tournament, each collected three birdies while suffering but one bogey to stand at 11-under 205 for three rounds.

Both golfers finished with birdies at the 18th hole after playing two of the final four holes in heavy rain at the par-72, 5,278-yard Summerlea Golf and Country Club course.

First round co-leader Janet Coles fired a 3-under 69 for a 54-hole total of 209 and was tied for third with Patty Hayes, who had a 1-over 73.

Leading LPGA money winner Nancy Lopez-Melton charged to a 4-under-68 and was five strokes back, along with Jo Anne Washam, who had a 70 to stand at 215.

Stephenson said her hand slipped on the backswing of her drive on 16, but it was her putter that let her down.

"After babbling my putts all day long I went back to my old aggressive style on 16," she said. "It was the only green I was bold on all day and I three-putted."

Bradley jumped into a one-shot lead when she sank a four-foot putt to birdie the first hole. Both golfers birdied the par-5 6th after their second shots left them a chip and a putt from the pin.

Stephenson, who had played consistently during the front nine but had been unable to make several long birdie putts, pulled even with Bradley on the ninth hole when she knocked a 5-iron approach shot to within 1 1/2 feet for an easy birdie.

"I left 11 putts short of the hole for birdies today," she said. "So I am pretty frustrated."

Bradley promptly bogeyed the 10th to fall one shot behind Stephenson, but the Australian fell back into a tie with the bogey at 16.

Bradley complained of poor timing.

"I got there early for a television interview," she said. "After I finished my practice swings there was still 45 minutes before I tee off. I kind of mis-geared my getting ready."

Sandra Haynie, 7-under after 36 holes, survived a disastrous front nine of five bogeys, including four in the first five holes, and was bracketed at 211 with veteran JoAnne Carrner.

Rogers shoots 66 for Western Open lead

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Bill Rogers overcame a three-hour rain delay and fired a 6-under-par 66 — one of the course record — Saturday to take a two-shot lead over Ed Flori after three rounds of the \$300,000 Western Open.

Rogers' round, which was one stroke off the Butler National record of 65 set by David Graham and John Lister in 1975, gave him a 54-hole total of 198.

Flori finished a 69 to stand at 210.

First-round leader Don Pooley carded a 1-over 73 and was three strokes back, along with second-round leader Greg Porges, Jim Colbert and Jim Simons. Four strokes back were Lon Nielsen and Curtis Strang.

Porges enjoyed a two-shot lead after the second round but skied to a 6-over 42 on the front nine that included back-to-back double-bogeys. He recovered on the back nine, however, to wind up with 75.

Rogers, winner of this year's Heritage Classic, began the day six strokes back but caught fire after the rain delay, which began at 10 a.m. EDT.

The 29-year-old Texan birdied the first two holes en route to a 33 on the front nine. He duplicated that score on the back nine, carding three more birdies, including two straight on the 16th and 17th holes.

"I've birdied the first two holes each round. I wish

they just would give me the birdies on Sunday and I'll start on the third round," Rogers smiled.

It could be a case of doja vu for Rogers, who has won \$148,240 this year, 10th best on the tour, entering Sunday's final round. He owned a two-stroke lead after three rounds at the 1978 Western Open but lost in a playoff to Andy Bean.

"I'm not going to do anything differently. That's all behind me," said Rogers, whose other PGA victory came in the 1978 Bob Hope Classic. "Besides, I didn't lose that tournament, Andy Bean won it."

Rogers avoided any bogey for one on the 10th hole but made a seven-foot putt to save par.

"The putts didn't throw us off. Some of the times when I putted it seemed like it was on a carpet," Rogers said.

Flori, who started the day five strokes back, slumped to a 1-over 37 on the front nine but recorded four birdies on the way home for a 32.

"The putts should have better," Flori said about his recovery. "I'm feeling good now. I like my position."

Powers had a nightmarish start after equaling the course record for 36 holes Friday. He bogeyed the first and fourth hole and then double-bogeyed No. 6

Stephenson lost a chance to take a two-stroke edge over Bradley when his three-putting for a bogey on the 16th hole as the intermittent rain turned into a downpour.

"It started to rain on 14, by the time I got to 16 the clubs were wet," said Stephenson. "I don't wear gloves and my grip has very few grooves so the clubs are very slippery when wet."

Robertson touched off free-agent war

NEW YORK (UPI) — He could be called the father of First Refusal, and the flicks of gray peeling out from the mostly black hair of 42-year-old Oscar Robertson prove that he's no longer a kid.

By any measure, Robertson deserves to be recognized as one of the greatest players ever to grace a basketball court. In the 26-year history of the NBA's most valuable player award, Robertson is the only guard ever to win it.

He was the second man in NBA history (Wilt Chamberlain first) to score more than 25,000 points. No player has accounted for more assists (9,845) or made more free throws (7,672) than the 6-foot-8 marvel.

Robertson was bred for the basketball court, but his court room

activities may be remembered even more than his graceful shooting-by-NBA owners cursing their fate over the recent explosion in player salaries.

Although Robertson never received more than \$250,000 a year to play in the NBA during his last year in (1973-74), his challenge to the legality of the NBA's restrictive free agent system indirectly has led to such typographical errors as Earvin "Magic" Johnson signing a lifetime contract for \$25 million.

"It's always a danger," said Robertson of the truckloads of cash being dumped into the players' bank vaults. "There's a danger of player morale going down and fan hostility."

"But by the 1980s, a secretary might really be making \$60,000 a year like

(Los Angeles Lakers' owner) Jerry Buss says. A 'loaf of bread' might be six bucks. It's difficult for people to understand that."

Robertson was in New York to promote the NBA's "Hotshot" program for youngsters.

It is known as the Pepsi-Cola-NBA Hotshot program.

Robertson was president of the NBA Players Association when it filed suit in the early 1970s claiming the NBA draft and reserve system was illegal because it chained players to one team indefinitely.

In a 1975 pretrial hearing, a federal judge denied an NBA request for approval of the draft and free-agent system. He also strongly intimated that the draft was illegal and that the

players might have won had the case gone to trial.

The case was settled in 1976 without going to trial, but the owners were convinced they had to change the system or face subsequent legal challenges. The result has been that the NBA now has the "freest" free agent system of any major sport — the right of first refusal.

Under the plan that took effect in June, a free agent may negotiate with any of the league's 23 clubs. If he signs an "offer sheet" with a new club, his original team has 15 days either to match the offer or lose him without compensation.

The Cleveland Cavaliers already have signed Scott Wedman of Kansas City and James Edwards of Indiana without paying compensation.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Pacific League

8 a.m. Seattle Mariners vs. Oakland Athletics
9 a.m. San Diego Padres vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
10 a.m. San Francisco Giants vs. San Francisco Giants

Pat Weis League

8 a.m. Wichita Falls vs. Wichita Falls
9 a.m. Wichita Falls vs. Wichita Falls
10 a.m. Wichita Falls vs. Wichita Falls

International League

8 a.m. Montreal Expos vs. Montreal Expos
9 a.m. Montreal Expos vs. Montreal Expos
10 a.m. Montreal Expos vs. Montreal Expos

Auto racing

Firecracker 400

Albany, N.Y., July 8

1. Bobby Unser, 1:28.10
2. Tom Snead, 1:28.10
3. Al Unser Sr., 1:28.10
4. Rick Goings, 1:28.10
5. Tom Snead, 1:28.10
6. Al Unser Sr., 1:28.10
7. Rick Goings, 1:28.10
8. Tom Snead, 1:28.10
9. Al Unser Sr., 1:28.10
10. Rick Goings, 1:28.10

LPGA

AT Public Events, July 7, 1981

Pat Bradley 66-66-70-69=251
Jan Stephenson 67-67-69-69=252
Janet Coles 69-69-70-70=278
Patty Hayes 70-70-71-71=282
Nancy Lopez-Melton 71-71-72-72=286
Jo Anne Washam 72-72-73-73=290
Sandra Haynie 73-73-74-74=294
Lee Trevino 74-74-75-75=298
Curtis Strang 75-75-76-76=302
Don Pooley 76-76-77-77=306
Greg Porges 77-77-78-78=310
Jim Colbert 78-78-79-79=314
Jim Simons 79-79-80-80=318
Lon Nielsen 80-80-81-81=322
Curtis Strang 81-81-82-82=326
Don Pooley 82-82-83-83=330
Greg Porges 83-83-84-84=334
Jim Colbert 84-84-85-85=338
Jim Simons 85-85-86-86=342
Lon Nielsen 86-86-87-87=346
Curtis Strang 87-87-88-88=350
Don Pooley 88-88-89-89=354
Greg Porges 89-89-90-90=358
Jim Colbert 90-90-91-91=362
Jim Simons 91-91-92-92=366
Lon Nielsen 92-92-93-93=370
Curtis Strang 93-93-94-94=374
Don Pooley 94-94-95-95=378
Greg Porges 95-95-96-96=382
Jim Colbert 96-96-97-97=386
Jim Simons 97-97-98-98=390
Lon Nielsen 98-98-99-99=394
Curtis Strang 99-99-100-100=398

Tennis

Wimbledon

At Wimbledon, England, July 8

Men's Singles
1. Jimmy Connors, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4
2. Bjorn Borg, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3

Women's Singles
1. Martina Navratilova, 6-3, 6-2
2. Chris Evert, 6-4, 6-3

Western Open

At Twin Falls, Idaho, July 7-8

Bill Rogers 66-66-70-69=251
Ed Flori 67-67-69-69=252
Jan Stephenson 67-67-69-69=252
Pat Bradley 67-67-69-69=252
Janet Coles 69-69-70-70=278
Patty Hayes 70-70-71-71=282
Nancy Lopez-Melton 71-71-72-72=286
Jo Anne Washam 72-72-73-73=290
Sandra Haynie 73-73-74-74=294
Lee Trevino 74-74-75-75=298
Curtis Strang 75-75-76-76=302
Don Pooley 76-76-77-77=306
Greg Porges 77-77-78-78=310
Jim Colbert 78-78-79-79=314
Jim Simons 79-79-80-80=318
Lon Nielsen 80-80-81-81=322
Curtis Strang 81-81-82-82=326
Don Pooley 82-82-83-83=330
Greg Porges 83-83-84-84=334
Jim Colbert 84-84-85-85=338
Jim Simons 85-85-86-86=342
Lon Nielsen 86-86-87-87=346
Curtis Strang 87-87-88-88=350
Don Pooley 88-88-89-89=354
Greg Porges 89-89-90-90=358
Jim Colbert 90-90-91-91=362
Jim Simons 91-91-92-92=366
Lon Nielsen 92-92-93-93=370
Curtis Strang 93-93-94-94=374
Don Pooley 94-94-95-95=378
Greg Porges 95-95-96-96=382
Jim Colbert 96-96-97-97=386
Jim Simons 97-97-98-98=390
Lon Nielsen 98-98-99-99=394
Curtis Strang 99-99-100-100=398

Money winners

PGA TOUR

1. Tom Snead, \$100,000
2. Bobby Unser, \$80,000
3. Al Unser Sr., \$60,000
4. Rick Goings, \$40,000
5. Tom Snead, \$20,000
6. Al Unser Sr., \$10,000
7. Rick Goings, \$5,000
8. Tom Snead, \$2,500
9. Al Unser Sr., \$1,250
10. Rick Goings, \$625

LPGA TOUR

1. Nancy Lopez-Melton, \$100,000
2. Sandra Haynie, \$80,000
3. Patty Hayes, \$60,000
4. Jo Anne Washam, \$40,000
5. Nancy Lopez-Melton, \$20,000
6. Sandra Haynie, \$10,000
7. Patty Hayes, \$5,000
8. Jo Anne Washam, \$2,500
9. Nancy Lopez-Melton, \$1,250
10. Sandra Haynie, \$625

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Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, July 11th
MARTIN & ALEXIS YOUNG
Holley, Idaho, Advertisement July 9th
Iverson, Traugbner, Renner

Thursday, July 16th
BADGER FAIR & SHOWFARE
Rupert, Advertisement July 14th, Sale Time: 5:30 P.M.
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

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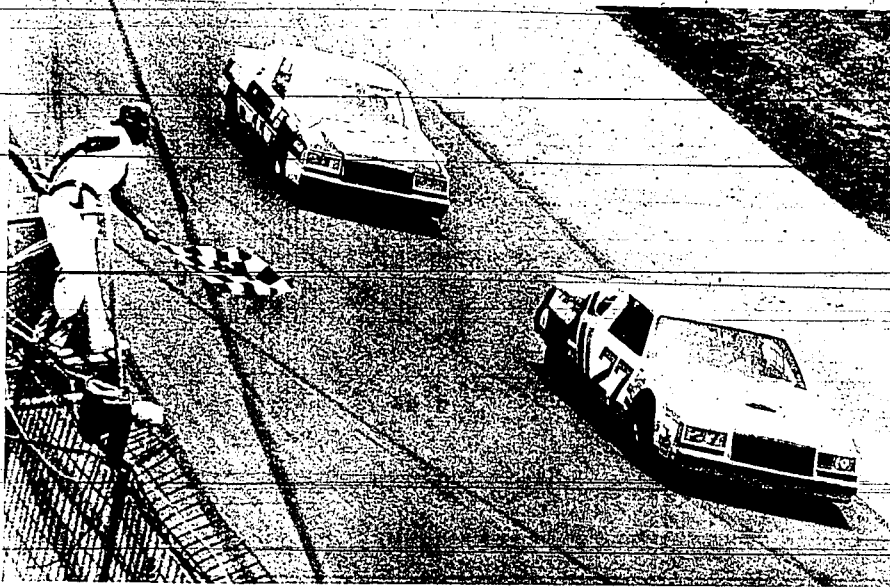
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Cale Yarborough takes the checkered flag just ahead of Harry Gant to win the Firecracker 400 NASCAR race

Yarborough takes 400 on final lap

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough swept past Harry Gant with a mile to go Saturday and outdistanced him to the finish line to win his fourth Firecracker 400 stock car race at Daytona International Speedway.

The victory, Yarborough's second of the year, earned him \$24,675.

"My car handled extremely well today," Yarborough said. "I could run flat out through the corners. I don't believe anyone else could. The engine was super strong (too). It would have been hard to lose this one."

Yarborough, who has won more than \$3 million in his 24-year career, used his experience to outfox Gant on the final lap of the race. Trailing coming out of the backstretch, Yarborough moved to the inside and pushed his Buick into the lead. He crossed the finish line with a car length to spare.

For Gant, also in a Buick, it was the fifth second-place finish this year. Starting on the outside pole next to Yarborough, he moved into the lead with 60 miles left in the race and looked like he might notch his first NASCAR Grand National win ever.

"Cale got a running start at me going down the backstretch and he really got under me before we got in the third turn. There was nothing I could do to hold him off," said Gant.

Gant said he was hoping Yarborough would pass him sooner so he would have had an opportunity to "slingshot" back into first place. But Yarborough had the same idea — he wanted to be in second place at the start of the final 2.5-mile lap.

"I could have passed him anytime I wanted to," said the 41-year-old winner, who paced an average speed of 142.588 miles per hour.

"I just tried to use my head and tried to be a little patient. I knew it

came down to a showdown. I had the car to beat him."

The lead changed hands 35 times among 10 drivers during the 160-lap race that was slowed six times for 37 laps by caution flags.

Richard Petty, driving a Buick, finished third. Buddy Baker was fourth in an Oldsmobile and Johnny Rutherford fifth in a Pontiac.

Two years ago, Petty sneaked past Yarborough after he and Donnie Allison crashed in a turn on the final lap, but Yarborough said he knew history wouldn't repeat itself.

"I knew Richard wasn't quite strong to run with us two, so I didn't worry too much about Richard," he said.

Yarborough also indicated Gant was a different kind of driver than Allison, who in 1979 tried to block him off. He said he knew Gant would give him room.

"He's a gentleman race driver," said Yarborough.

Despite his car's near flawless performance, Yarborough said he worked as hard Saturday as ever to win a 400-mile race.

The longest caution was for 12 laps when six cars were involved in a mishap on the 17th lap. Ricky Rudd said he just passed Rutherford on the east turn when his car rammed the wall and started bouncing toward the finish line.

Benny Parsons, trying to avoid the crash, went low and tapped another car. He lost control and spun down the track, lying up four other cars along the way.

The accident knocked Rudd, Parsons and Billie Harvey out of the race and sent Darrell Waltrip, Dale Earnhardt and Bill Elliott into the pits for repairs.

Among those knocked out by mechanical troubles during the race were 1980 Firecracker winner Bobby Allison, A.J. Foyt and Jody Ridley.

Horse racing

Temperance Hill likes mud

NEW YORK (UPI) — Temperance Hill, the 1980 Belmont Stakes winner, took advantage of another "sloppy track" Saturday, overhauling pace-setter Ring of Light down the stretch to post a controversial victory in the \$167,700 Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park.

Under David MacBeth, the 4-year-old brown colt, who triumphed on a similarly muddy track in the third leg of last year's Triple Crown series, rallied from 3 1/2 lengths back at the top of the stretch to go out V. Summer's Ring of Light by a head.

Two foul claims were lodged against the winner but both were dismissed once the stewards reviewed the race. Angel Cordero Jr., who rode favored Fappiano to a fourth-place finish, claimed MacBeth came in on him during the furious stretch drive and show, horse Highland Blade's jockey, Jacinto Vasquez, said Temperance Hill drifted out and interfered with him on the turn.

Temperance Hill, owned by Lobolly Stables and trained by Joe Cantley, covered the 1 1/4-mile in 2:02 to reward backers with a \$8.40, \$5.80, \$3.40 payoff. Ring of Light, who grabbed a one-length lead by the quarter pole under Cash Assmusen and stretched it to three lengths entering the stretch, returned \$11.40 and \$5.40.

Highland Blade, a highly touted 3-year-old out of Pen-Y-Bryn Farms, showed another 3/4 of a length back — just a neck ahead of Fappiano — to pay \$1.20. Native Prospector was fifth, followed by Bor Dexter, Winter's Tale and Falls Prayer.

8-1 shot wins Queen Plate

TORONTO (UPI) — Fiddle Dancer Boy stormed past Wayover and Frost King deep in the stretch Saturday to win the 122nd running of the Queen's Plate Stakes, the oldest annual stakes race in North America.

In one of the most dramatic races ever at the 1 1/4-mile Canadian classic, Fiddle Dancer Boy, with David Clark in the irons, came from the middle of the 16-horse field to catch both Wayover and the overwhelming pre-race favorite Frost King, who had battled for the lead down the last 1/2 mile.

The victory brought a record purse of \$119,616 and gave owner Jack Carmichael his first ever Queen's Plate victory. The race was attended by her majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother.

The silky bay colt, an 8-1 longshot, who had but one win and two seconds in seven starts this year, staged his magnificent stretch run despite wearing a 3-shoe to compensate for a neck and foot injury and won by a head.

Heavily-favored Frost King, who had been ranked the top 3-year-old in Canada this year, failed to live up to pre-race expectations, finishing third. Wayover was a second.

Briefly in sports

Sun Valley increases ski lift fees \$2

SUN VALLEY — Skiers will pay \$2 more for their lift tickets at Sun Valley next winter, bringing the price of an adult single-day ticket to \$20.

The Sun Valley Co. announced Friday increases in lift rates in most categories. In addition to the 11-percent hike for the adult ticket, the company also announced an 18-percent jump from \$11 to \$13 for a child's single-day pass.

The largest increase came in the price of season passes. The lowest rate last year, effective only if purchased before the end of July, was \$575. The lowest rate this year, will be \$700, up more than 21 percent.

Sun Valley's daily rates are comparable to those at other major ski resorts.

An information sheet released by the company showed the Sun Valley price squarely between the \$18-daily rate at Jackson Hole, Wyo., and the \$22 charged at Aspen, Colo.

3 U.S. teams gain regatta semifinals

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (UPI) — Three American crews made it through to the semifinals of the Ladies Plate for eights on an historic day at the Royal Henley rowing Regatta Saturday.

Yale, the U.S. Eastern Sprint Champion and bidding to become the first crew to win the event for three successive years since 1899, defeated Durham University, England, by 2 1/4 lengths over the 2,130-yard course in 6 minutes, 53 seconds.

It faces old rival Trinity College, Dublin, in a re-match of a last year's memorable semifinal, which it won by three feet.

Trinity Dublin edged Williams College, Massachusetts, by half a length in 6:39 to reach the last four. The other semifinal is an all-American affair between Washington lightweight, winners over ASU, Marcus Holland, and Trinity College, Hartford, which easily beat FitzWilliam College, Cambridge, in 6:56.

U.S. gathers new hockey aggregation

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Thirty-four players, including eight members of last year's gold-medalist U.S. Olympic hockey team, have been invited to the Team USA training camp next month in Minneapolis.

Lou Nanne, general manager of the Minnesota North Stars and general manager of Team USA, said Saturday the players will report to the camp Aug. 11 in preparation for the upcoming international tournament.

The former Olympians invited to the camp are goalie Jim Craig of Boston; defenseman Bill Baker of Montreal and Ken Morrow of the New York Islanders; centers Neil Broten of Minnesota, Dave Christian of Winnipeg and Mark Johnson of Pittsburgh, and left wings Steve Christoff of Minnesota and Rob McClanahan of Buffalo.

Ballesteros leads Sandanavian Open

LINKOPING, Sweden (UPI) — Spain's Severiano Ballesteros fired a 3-under-par 68 Saturday to forge a three-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$100,000 Scandinavian Open.

Ballesteros, winner of the British Open in 1979 and the Masters in 1980, finished with 54-hole total of 6-under 202 over the par-71, 6,504-yard Linkoping course.

Spanish compatriot Manuel Pinero, winner of the Madrid Open in April, carded a 69 to move into second place with a three-round total of 210.

West Germany's Bernhard Langher (72) and Britain's Nick Faldo (69) were at 211, one ahead of Britain's Steve Martin (71) and two in front of Spain's Antonio Garrido (71).

Ireland's Eathonn Darcy (67), Ballesteros and Langher were sharing the lead with four holes of the third round remaining when Langher bogged the 399-yard 15th and Ballesteros fired three birdies in the last four holes. Ballesteros finished by rapping home a 15-foot putt.

Leonard could have two titles, WBA says

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard may be able to keep both of his world boxing titles as far as the World Boxing Association is concerned, WBA President Rodrigo C. Sanchez said Saturday.

Sanchez said the WBA has no specific rule banning a boxer from holding a WBA title in one weight category at the same time he holds a title from the competing World Boxing Council — in a "different" weight classification.

Leonard already was the WBC's welterweight champion when he knocked out Ayub Kalule June 25 to win the WBA junior middleweight crown.

WBC President Jose Suleiman has advised Leonard and his handlers that


WBC rules do not allow any boxer to retain titles in the two boxing groups.

Sanchez also said a proposed bout between Leonard and Thomas Hearns to join the WBA and WBC welterweight crowns would have to receive special approval from the WBA's Executive Committee and committee on World Championships.


Hearns, who holds the WBA title, is required by WBA regulations to defend his crown against ranked opponents. But Leonard, because he is the WBC champion, is not ranked by the WBA.

Should Leonard win that bout, Sanchez said, he would have to resign the junior middleweight or the welterweight crown because the rules forbid one boxer from holding two WBA titles.

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The Bliss Highway District #2, Bliss, Idaho is offering for sale approximately 7.4 acres located within the city of Bliss directly south of the Bliss Community Church and adjacent to the Bliss School. View property suitable for residential. Power and water available. Sealed bids will be accepted at or prior to the regular monthly meeting of the Bliss Highway District Tuesday, July 7, 1981 at 7:00 P.M. to be held at the Bliss City Hall, Bliss, Idaho 83314. The Bliss Highway District #2 reserves the right to release any and all bids. Send inquires or bids to: Bliss Highway District #2, Bliss, Idaho 83314 c/o John Birnie, Secretary, JOHN BIRNIE, Secretary, Bliss, Idaho 83314. PUBLISH: Sunday, June 28, and July 5, 1981.

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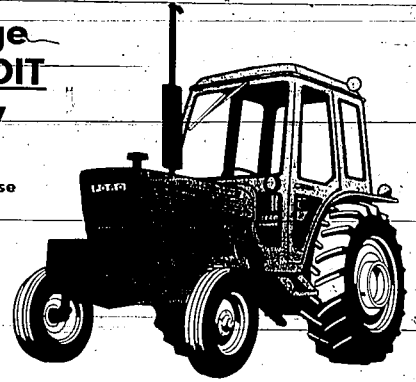


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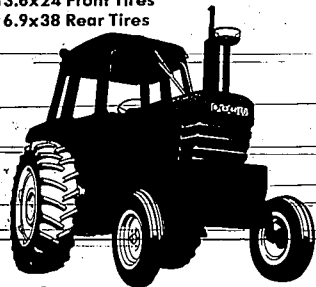
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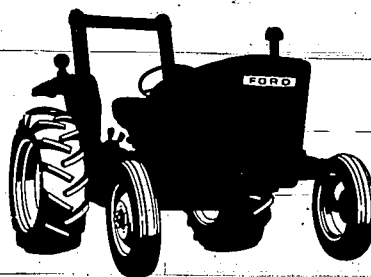
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734-4121

KIMBERLY RD. E.

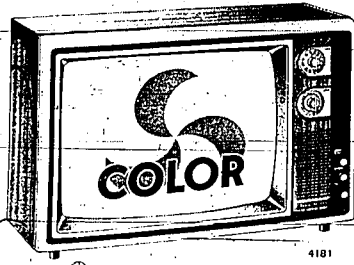
Sears

Sale prices shown here will be effective Sunday, July 5th through Tuesday—July 7th—unless otherwise noted. Nominal charge for home delivery.

Most items at reduced prices

NATIONAL Home Appliance Sale

SAVE \$50 on Big Screen TV with 1-Button color



Regular \$439.95

389⁹⁵

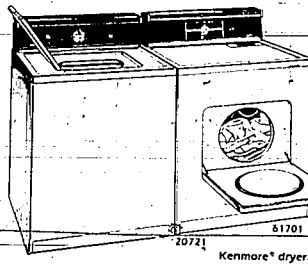
Big 19-in. diag. measure picture. One-Button color with black matrix Super Chromix™ picture tube. Automatic Frequency Control. Solid-state chassis.

Sale ends July 25th



Super Chromix™ black matrix picture tube for vivid color. All electronic tuner is accurate and dependable. All solid state.

SAVE \$150 on this large-capacity Kenmore® laundry pair



\$60 OFF 2-speed washer

Six-cycle with Dual-Action agitator. 5 water temperature combinations and 5 water levels. **379⁹⁵** white

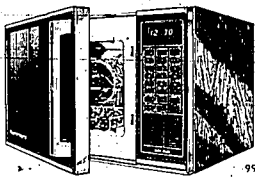
\$40 OFF electric dryer

Large capacity with automatic Fabric Master termination. Special touch-up cycle. **279⁹⁵** white

Sale ends August 1st.

Kenmore® dryers require connectors not included in price shown.

SAVE \$130 Kenmore® microwave



Reg. \$629.95
499⁹⁵

This microwave oven has 80 programmable recipes at your fingertips 3-stage memory, whole meal cooking, temperature probe and much more.

Sale ends August 1st.

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Kenmore® canister vacuum

Sears low price
59⁹⁵

Strong suction to help remove deep, stubborn dirt. Attachments included.

\$80 OFF Canister vacuum

239⁹⁵

(Not shown) 2197
Regular \$319.95

SAVE \$40 Frostless refrigerator



Kenmore® 14.1 cu. ft. refrigerator

Reg. \$439
\$399 White only

Frostless... 10.67 cu. ft. fresh food section with full-width crisper, 3.44 cu. ft. freezer with full-width door shelf.

Sale ends August 1st.

SAVE \$130 on a Craftsman® 10-in. table saw or a Craftsman® 10-in. radial saw

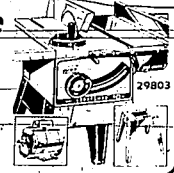
Your Choice



1977
319⁹⁹

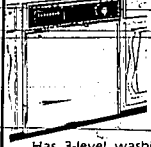
Regular \$449.99

Leg set extra



29803

\$180 OFF! Kenmore® built-in dishwasher



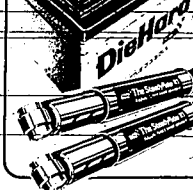
Reg. \$479.95
299⁹⁵

Sale ends July 11th.

7014

Has 3-level washing action. Pot/pan, Water Miser cycles.

\$10 OFF Sears DieHard® car battery



500 amps cold cranking power-Group 24. For most American-made cars, many imports.

Reg. \$64.99

54⁹⁹ with trade-in

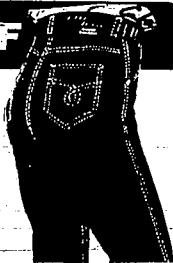
\$6 OFF SteadyRider® RT radial-tuned shocks

Help smooth ride with radial tires. For most American-made cars, many imports. Reg. \$17.99
11⁹⁹ each

25% to 33% OFF

Rough-Houser® jeans for little kids, bigger boys, and girls, too.

Reg. \$7.99 to \$14.99 **5.27 to 10.04**
Colorful knit tops Reg. \$4.49 to \$7.49 **3.29 to 5.61**



SPECIAL PURCHASE

Little girls' dresses

Dresses to wear from summer to fall! Knit and woven fabrics in assorted plaids and prints. Polyester and cotton. Choose several at this low price. Sizes 3-6x.

ONLY \$4

Childrens' underwear values

Little-girls' & boys'-sizes 3-6x
Briefs, T-shirts, vests and panties, pkg. of 3 3.29
Bigger girls' sizes 8-14, Briefs, pkg. of 3 1.99
Bigger, boys' sizes 8-16. Briefs or T-shirts, pkg. of 3 3.49



1/2 PRICE!

Seamless bra

Regular \$7
3⁴⁹ each

Natural or contour fit. White or beige color.



20%-33% OFF

Every pair of Cling-alon® pantyhose and stockings

Pantyhose Regular \$2.99
1⁹⁹

Choose from several styles of pantyhose, stockings and knee-hi's all at sale prices.

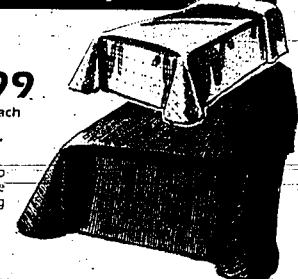


SAVE \$3 on Toughcord bedspreads

YOUR CHOICE

Regular \$15.99
Twin size Solid or plaid **12⁹⁹** each

Toughcord, Perma-Prest® spreads of polyester, rayon. With the built-in durability to stand up to wear! Choose solid colors or coordinating plaids. Machine wash.



GREAT SAVINGS on easy-care fashion curtains

Regular \$4.99 to \$5.99 pr. 68x24-in.

3⁴⁴ ea.

Choose solid color Perma-Prest® inheritance curtains of polyester and cotton or horizontal stripe Reno pattern polyester knit fashion curtains. See them today, at Sears!



Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Ask about a Sears Maintenance Agreement on each of these items.

You can count on **Sears**

SEARS: Twin Falls 403 Main St. 733-0821

HOURS: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 •

• Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 • Sun. 12:00-5:00

Rain Check
If it rains and you cannot attend, call us at 733-0821. We will reserve your items for you and will call you when they are available and are not offered a rain check, please call Consumer Information Office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 206-622-2281, ext. 1.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back