

Israeli forces close in on Beirut

By United Press International

Israeli tanks and troops seized the last Palestinian guerrilla strongholds outside Beirut Wednesday.

They raced to within six miles of PLO headquarters in the panicked Lebanese capital. Israel said it destroyed all Syrian missile batteries in eastern Lebanon and shot down 23 Syrian planes in huge dogfights.

Israeli warplanes early today attacked the sand dunes near Beirut International Airport, four miles south of Beirut, and nearby Palestinian refugee camps. Palestinian sources said Israeli troops tried to land at the airport.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said the destruction of the Soviet-made SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles "was a turning point" of

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Israel's four-day-old invasion to push the guerrillas out of south Lebanon.

Sharon said Israeli forces "can now act against the guerrilla positions that were operating under the cover of the Syrian missiles."

Israeli television said warplanes knocked out all SAM-6 mobile ground-to-air missiles and batteries deployed since April 1981 in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon.

But the Syrians reportedly reinforced their forces in the southern Bekaa region and around the Damascus-Beirut road, moving new SAMs and Katyusha rockets into the area.

In a move that could widen the fighting in

Lebanon, Iraq offered Iran an unconditional cease-fire to end the 20-month-old Gulf war, Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council urged a united Islamic front against Israel.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, meeting Soviet Ambassador Alexander Solodov for the second day, issued a desperate call for "all friendly, peace loving and Moslem states" to aid his people.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib, who arranged a cease-fire between the PLO and Israel last summer, flew to Damascus from Israel and met with Syrian President Hafez Assad, but no details were released on the talks.

Later, Habib shuttled to Saudi Arabia in what appeared to be a futile peacemaking mission.

His aim reportedly was two-fold: first,

arrange a cease-fire between the Syrians and the Israelis, and then between Jerusalem and the embattled PLO.

Israel said it downed at least 30 of Syria's Soviet-built MIG fighters since the invasion began Sunday, 23 of them on Wednesday alone in what Pentagon historians said was the biggest one-day air duel since World War II.

Syria said 92 Israeli planes were involved in one battle, while a second dogfight brought 96 Israeli jets up against just 62 Syrian aircraft.

Syria admitted losing 14 planes and said Israel lost 10 planes, but Israel denied any losses.

Israel said 32 soldiers had been killed and 144 wounded in the offensive which began Sunday with a thrust across Israel's northern border.

The PLO said 8,000 people had been

wounded by the Israelis during the invasion, but gave no other casualty figures. Israel lost 10 tanks, 60 armored personnel carriers, two ships, five warplanes and four helicopters.

Although both sides indicated they did not want a full-scale war, Syria reportedly rushed 16,000 reinforcements to Lebanon — said to include major Syrian army units in Beirut — to bolster its 25,000-man force.

Israel, which is estimated to have at least 25,000 men in Lebanon, publicly called up reserve units to beef up defenses on the occupied Syrian Golan Heights.

As terrified residents in Beirut ran for shelter fearing an Israeli assault on the capital, Israeli and Syrian forces fought artillery duels in the central Shouf mountains.



Former owner of Twin Falls Livestock Commission Albert Olabarria, left, shows new vice president Paul Taber, second from left, general manager Lynn Rose and president Marvin Aslett, right, around the sales yard

Partners seek to reverse firm's fortunes

Businessmen join to buy sales yard

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nine prominent area businessmen are banking on their reputations to reverse the slumping fortunes of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

"I've seen this sale go from bad to good to bad again," said Marvin Aslett, the president of the corporation that was formed to buy the nearly 50-year-old livestock auction yard. The purchase price was not revealed.

Aslett, a rancher and the president of Circle A Construction Co., said sales volume has declined 40 percent at the auction yard during the last three or four years.

The company's problems centered around Lynn Rose, who purchased the company in 1978 but later was forced to return to the man from whom he purchased it. His financial and legal troubles, which included federal wire-fraud charges, created doubts about the financial soundness of the Livestock Commission among cattle buyers and sellers, many of whom chose to take their business elsewhere, Aslett said.

Aslett and his partners point to their own financial success as a guarantee of the future soundness of the business. "I hope there's enough influence from the nine of us. We've all

been successful."

In addition to Aslett, the owners of the business are: Paul Taber, a real-estate appraiser and the new vice president of the corporation; ranchers Dave Chadwick, Ralph Schnell, Bert Billington, Alvie Johnson, Bill Blass and Walter Miller; and Lloyd Atter, the president of the Idaho Construction Co.

Rose, though he owns no stock in the corporation, will remain with the company as general manager.

The nine owners believe Rose's ability to run the livestock business even while under indictment, proved he has the trust of many people in the cattle business.

"He survived because he's a good, honest man. He knows the livestock industry," Aslett said.

"I don't think we could find a better man for the job," Taber said.

Rose's problems began in the fall and winter of 1979, at a time when cattle prices were defying predictions and falling rapidly. He lost money investing in cattle in Nevada. His financial troubles led to a check-kiting incident in February 1980, in which a Nevada bank lost \$1.4 million.

According to a bank official, Rose transferred \$1.4 million from his account at the Elko branch

of Security Bank of Nevada to his accounts at two Twin Falls banks. Checks he had deposited at the Nevada bank, which would have covered the transfer, turned out to be no good.

Security Bank President Wayne Condon said shortly after the incident that Rose had written the checks under the assumption that money would come in from his businesses. When he suffered losses, instead, Rose was unable to cover the checks.

Rose was charged with wire fraud by federal officials in Nevada. He pleaded no contest and was sentenced to 30 days in prison and three years probation.

The Nevada bank also seized many of Rose's assets to offset its loss.

He was forced to return the Livestock Commission to the man he had purchased it from, Albert Olabarria, who, with this sale to new owners, plans to retire from the business that he first purchased in 1967.

During the time that Rose owned the sale yard, and while he managed it for Olabarria after relinquishing ownership, every cattle seller was paid, Taber said. Yet doubts persisted about the soundness of the company, and sales volume declined month after month.

With the new owners, "there's enough financial stability to cover almost anything," he said.

British suffer heavy losses

By United Press International

Britain said Wednesday it lost many soldiers and two landing craft, but shot down 11 enemy jets in a fierce air and sea battle.

Argentina said that clash stopped a preliminary skirmish in the final assault on the Falkland Islands capital.

British sources said Tuesday's fighting could be "one of the blackest days for the task force" since the Falklands conflict began.

But London maintained Wednesday its forces were firmly in control of a new beachhead at Bluff Cove and Fitz Roy Bay and were prepared for the decisive battle for control of the disputed islands.

Argentine patrols reaching Fitz Roy Bay found large quantities of abandoned equipment.

In Buenos Aires, the military command said its planes bombed British troops Wednesday at Mount Kent and may have downed two British jets in repelling an air attack on Stanley.

Argentina admitted the loss of two warplanes and an unspecified number of troop casualties. The attack was the first major Argentine air strike in eight days.

Related story — A2

No new fighting was reported Wednesday.

The Argentines said Britain began its final offensive Tuesday in a triple assault from the heights of Mount Kent overlooking the main Argentine garrison at Stanley, in a 2,000-man landing from the sea at Bluff Cove and in another landing five miles from Argentina's main garrison.

In London, the British Defense Ministry insisted its 9,000 men, encircling Stanley, were "ready to go forward" for the final assault to take control of Stanley.

But in Buenos Aires, a spokesman for the military command claimed Argentina scored a major victory and turned back Britain's first moves of its final offensive to recapture the Falklands capital.

British defense sources said Argentina sank a small British landing craft and damaged three other vessels, including the frigate HMS Plymouth, in low-flying air strikes against British reinforcements coming ashore to establish a new beachhead at Bluff Cove. Argentina claimed it sank the Plymouth.

Reagan asks Soviets for ground force cuts

By New York Daily News

Reagan called on the Soviet Union Wednesday to agree to a mutual reduction of ground troops in Europe as he pressed his campaign to take the initiative on the "peace" issue away from Moscow and the nuclear freeze movement.

That campaign started with Reagan's recent proposals for reducing the nuclear arsenal of the superpowers.

At the same time, Reagan pledged in a speech to the West German Bundestag (lower house) that the United States remained committed to the defense of Europe in the face of Soviet military might.

"Europe's shores are our shores. Europe's borders are our borders," the president said. The legislators cheered loudly at the statement, which Secretary of State Alexander

Related story — A3

M. Haig Jr. later said amounted to a pledge to keep U.S. troops in Europe at current levels.

Declaring that "the muscle of Soviet forces in central Europe far exceeds legitimate defense needs," Reagan called on Moscow to agree to a cutback of Warsaw Pact ground troops to a level of 700,000 while the NATO allies did the same.

By one estimate, although it is one the Soviet bloc disputes, this would mean a cutback of about 250,000 in the 950,000 in Warsaw Pact force compared with a reduction of about 90,000 in the 790,000-man NATO army.

The new Reagan plan essentially moved up the time table for achievement of the 700,000 troop level which Western negotiators have been seeking for years.

Gem board rules Young GOP auditor nominee

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Reversing unofficial voting results, the state Board of Canvassers has declared Boise accountant Nolan Young the winner over state Sen. Dean Van Engelen in the May 25 Republican primary for state auditor.

Wednesday, the board found a 500-vote error in Clatsop County and smaller mistakes in 14 other counties, giving Young a 51-vote victory over Van Engelen, not a 160-vote loss, as was calculated earlier. Two other significant changes that went in favor of Young were 81 votes in Valley County and 60 in Twin Falls County.

"This is the first time this has happened since I've been here the last 16 years," said Secretary of State Pete Conrussa, the chairman of the Canvassers Board.

A smiling Young attended the certification proceeding in Conrussa's office, saying he was glad he did not contend the race the day after the election — when it appeared Van Engelen had scored a narrow victory.



NOLAN YOUNG
The greatest news

"The news of my victory is a little late in coming, but it is nonetheless the greatest news I've received in a long time," he said.

Young, a political unknown before April, shocked Idaho election experts in running such a tight race against

Van Engelen, a well-known legislator from Burley, who began his campaign against incumbent state Auditor Joe Williams, a Democrat, several months earlier.

Van Engelen said he was surprised and disappointed by what the statewide election canvass revealed, but he said he thought Young could beat Williams, and he said he will support the GOP nominee.

"I hadn't had any inkling there were any errors (in the vote total)," Van Engelen said.

The veteran senator said he would personally review the statewide voter abstract approved by the three-member board and then will make a decision about whether to appeal the decision.

However, Van Engelen said it is unlikely he will ask for a statewide recount, but he said he might request a new count of the results in any areas that "don't look right."

Conrussa blamed the reversal on clerical errors committed by hurried county workers on the night of the election.

He said Clatsop County officials



DEAN VAN ENGELN
No inkling of errors

reported by telephone on election night that Van Engelen received 860 votes. But the official results submitted to state this month showed that Van Engelen got only 360 votes in the county.

The final statewide total, certified

by the board, has Young with 42,546 votes to Van Engelen's 42,035.

Erroneous results were reported by: Custer, Ada, Blaine, Bonneville, Canyon, Elmore, Fremont, Idaho, Jerome, Lemhi, Madison, Oneida, Teton, Twin Falls and Valley counties.

The outcome of other state races was upheld by the canvassers, although minor changes were made from unofficial results reported immediately after the election.

"On election night, all the results are unofficial," said Ben Yursia, the chief deputy secretary of state. "We can't harp on that enough."

Yursia said the figures endorsed by the board "all have been quadruple-checked." He said unofficial election results usually are within 1 percent of the official outcome, but the Van Engelen-Young race was a rare exception.

The canvassers also reported that 24.2 percent of the state's registered voters cast ballots in the primary election, slightly below the participation predicted and one of the lowest turnout rates in Idaho's history. Some 154,838 of the 526,556 registered voters went to the polls.

Good morning!

Focus on hot spots around world — C1
Dow average falls below 800 — D5
Coaching changes announced — D1

Business	D5-7
Classified	C2-8
Comics	A6-7
Dear Abby	E4
Elders	E2-8
Focus	C1
Idaho	B3
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	A2
Opinion	B4
Outdoors	D4
People	A7
Sports	D1-3
Valley Edition	F1-4
West	B4-5

Today's briefing

Ada sheriff breaks silence on death of youth

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer said Wednesday he has been taking the brunt of the criticism for the Memorial Day shooting death of 17-year-old Christopher Peterman who was the blame lies with the entire juvenile system.

Palmer's statements came during an interview with KTVB-TV reporter Roger Simmons Wednesday.

Palmer, who has refused to speak to the press about the death since controversy erupted last week, agreed to talk only in general terms.

"If my resignation would bring back that kid I'd resign tomorrow," Palmer said. "Or if it would change the system completely, totally and wholly, and make it a better system, I would be happy to resign."

Palmer also said he has worked within the system, and if people want to see changes made in how juveniles in custody in Ada County are supervised he is the best qualified person to make those changes.

"It's all of our faults in something like this. Like I said, it's a tragic situation. It's something we didn't see. It's something that the changing society has had a certain amount to do with, too."

The sheriff said he has been criticized by people who think he should isolate juveniles in the county jail, but he says he has been sued numerous times for doing just that.

Palmer said that along with letters calling for his resignation, he has received many letters of support.

Five 12-year-old juveniles are awaiting trial on charges they beat, kicked and gouged Peterman for 4 1/2 hours before allegedly killing him.

Evangelist's son a suicide

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Ronald David Roberts, eldest son of evangelist Oral Roberts, was found dead early Wednesday — apparently of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, officials said.

George Wayne, Ada County sheriff, said he found Roberts' car on a rural road northwest of Tulsa around 7:30 a.m. Wayne said a .25-caliber semi-automatic pistol was found in Roberts' automobile.

Roberts died of a single gunshot wound to his heart, authorities said.

Roberts, 24, an antique dealer, was never involved with his father's religious organization as is his younger brother Richard, an evangelist with the sprawling television ministry.

Memorial services are planned for this morning at Christ's Chapel at Oral Roberts University.

Montt takes over Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — In a bid to consolidate his power, born-again Christian Gen. Efraín Ríos Montt dumped his two fellow junta members Wednesday and appointed himself president of Guatemala.

"Thank you, God, for giving me this opportunity to govern Guatemala," Ríos Montt said in an announcement in the National Palace.

He announced that his fellow junta members Gen. Efraín Ríos Montt and Col. Francisco Gordillo, who have ruled with him since the coup, were relieved of their posts in their junta.

It was not known if they would keep their positions as ministers.

Webster defends FBI course

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster said Wednesday President Reagan's transition team told the agency it could forego questioning Labor Secretary-designate Raymond Donovan about possible mob connections.

The transition official named by Webster — Fred Fielding, now White House counsel — denied in a statement any effort to curtail the FBI examination of Donovan's background.

Nuclear foes plan blockade

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 1,000 people will blockade the United Nations missions of the five major nuclear powers next Monday in a "Blockade the Bombmakers" protest, organizers of the demonstration said Wednesday.

The organizers said demonstrators would simultaneously blockade the UN missions of the United States, the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain in a demand for unilateral disarmament by all nations beginning with nuclear weapons.

The mission protest will follow by two days a massive disarmament rally Saturday in Central Park. Police expect upwards of 500,000 people to attend the peace rally, timed to coincide with the current UN Special Session on disarmament.

Proposition 8 halt sought

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The State Court of Appeal was asked Wednesday to halt the implementation of Proposition 8 — the so-called "Victim's Bill of Rights" — passed overwhelmingly by the voters.

Two San Francisco lawyers and the president of the California Teachers Association asked the court to prohibit state officials and courts of three counties to prevent putting the proposition into effect.

The lawyers charged that the initiative is unconstitutional because it is "overbroad" and violates the "one subject rule," which states that propositions may only deal with one subject.

Gunman surrenders quietly

MONACA, Pa. (UPI) — A former jail guard wielding a .22 caliber rifle and angered because his wife was imprisoned in a fraud case took over a beauty salon with nine people inside Wednesday but surrendered peacefully about six hours later.

The gunman was identified as Stanley DiDolce, 31, of Pittsburgh, a former Allegheny County Jail guard and ex-Marine.

One shop employee fled and three other people were allowed to leave shortly after the gunman entered the DaMar Styling Center but four saleswomen, employees and one customer — were held captive throughout the ordeal.

Argentines' attack on ships swift, without any warning

(Editor's note: The following dispatch by Independent Television News reporter Michael Nicholson describes the Argentine air attack at Bluff Cove on the Falklands Tuesday. It was released Wednesday after British censorship.)

LONDON (UPI) — The attack happened so fast there wasn't even time to think of finding cover.

As the ships were hit many men aboard had to even time to pull on their anti-burn masks and gloves to save them from the heat flash. And as the bombs exploded many had dreadful burns.

The two landing ships, Sir Galahad and Sir Tristram, were bombed while unloading supplies 200 yards from each other in a narrow estuary at Fitzroy leading off Bluff Cove.

The men had come to join other troops which have established positions here only seven miles from Stanley. Sir Galahad had anchored only a few hours before and the men were waiting for landing craft to come and get them off.

One hour later and most of the men would have been safely ashore in their trenches.

The bombs hit Sir Galahad off through the engine room and accommodation section. Boxes of ammunition aboard exploded, shaking the ground.

I saw hundreds of men rush forward along the decks across the hold pulling on their lifejackets, pulling on survival suits — some, the ship's crewmen just off watch, pulling on shirts and trousers.

Men trapped on the wrong side of the ship jumped overboard. As the flames spread, men swam underwater away from the ship to avoid the burning oil. As they surfaced, others who were safely forward of the flames risked their lives to jump into the water with lifejackets.

Ropes were thrown down the side of the ship and many clambered down them. Despite the wind, despite the heat of the metal on their feet, despite the movement of the ship swinging backwards and forwards along the side of the hull, they got down into their lifeboats.

The strong wind fanned the flames, enormous flames. As the fuel tanks exploded the ship was half-enveloped in black thick smoke. But the Royal Navy Sea King and Wessex helicopter pilots and their crews ignored the flames, they ignored the explosions, and they ignored the ammunition erupting around them.

They flew their machines into the smoke to lift the queues of men waiting calmly below. The helicopters waited in turn, steady in the air, before moving over the bow to winch men off.

I watched one pilot steady his machine slowly and deliberately into the black and hover. He was completely blinded, completely enveloped and then I saw his crewman winching down on a line to pick a man out of the sea.

Three times I watched him go down, three times he brought me up to the blackness that covered his helicopter above him.

Morals lecture by Nobel winner

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Nobel prize winner Mother Teresa of Calcutta Wednesday urged members of Harvard University's class of 1982 to retain their virginity until marriage and called abortion "the greatest evil."

"Virginity is the greatest gift a man and woman can give to one another," the diminutive Roman Catholic nun told 20,000 students, parents and guests attending class day activities at the prestigious university.

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Today's weather

Fair, warm, but with gusty afternoon winds

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

Fair and warm today. Winds gusty at times during afternoon, otherwise light. Highs both days in the upper 70s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Fair and warmer today and Friday. Highs 65 to 75, and lows tonight upper 30s to mid 40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Both Nevada and Utah show fair nights and fair and warmer days today and Friday. Temperature extremes are expected to be from mid 40s to high 80s.

Synopsis:

High pressure has become established as the predominant weather pattern over the Pacific Northwest.

The pressure system for the next few days will keep the temperatures near normal and provide little if any precipitation.

Afternoon readings around the state Wednesday were in the 60s to 70s, warmer than the day before. Highs may reach near 80 in northern Idaho and upper 60s to near 70 in southeast Idaho, with most other locations somewhere in between.

Overnight lows are all slightly below normal. In fact, Pocatello broke its record low for this date, recording a 34 Wednesday. The old record was 35 degrees set in 1924. The coldest spot in the state was Stanley with 27 degrees.

Lewiston reported the high temperature of 80 degrees.

The pollen count for Twin Falls Wednesday was 25 per cubic foot of air.

Conditions for field work and for cutting and drying hay remain good through Friday with light morning dew. Plant growth and emergence along with irrigation demands will increase today, then show little change through Friday.

Spraying forecast shows conditions generally good today with winds 8 to 12 mph.

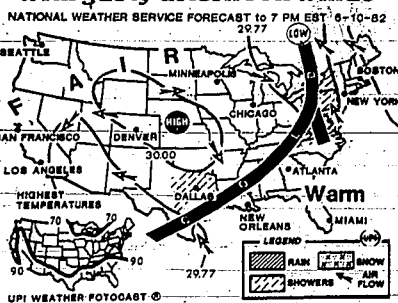
Soil temperature maximum today will be up 3 degrees to 72.

Pan evaporation will be .28 today and .29 Friday.

The extended forecast for the weekend is calling for continued dry through the period with temperatures near normal.

Highs will be typically in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows will average between the mid 40s and low 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, President, reported the highest temperature, 106 degrees, while West Yellowstone, Mont., had the low of 22.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

National

	Max	Min	Pcp	Los Angeles	86	57
Albuquerque	80 <td>50</td> <td>...</td> <td>Memphis</td> <td>82<td>78</td></td>	50	...	Memphis	82 <td>78</td>	78
Atlanta	81	70	...	Miami Beach	84	77
Boston	74	50	...	Milwaukee	72	53
Chicago	76	56	...	Minneapolis	70	80
Dallas	...	80	73	New Orleans	84	58
Denver	83	41	...	New York	81	58
Des Moines	71	52	...	Oklahoma City	86	70
Detroit	81	68	...	Omaha	67	56
Honolulu	87	80	...	Phoenix	100	66
Houston	82	77	...	Pittsburgh	81	55
Indianapolis	83	68	...	Portland, Me.	78	45

Events undermine intended purpose of presidential trip

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

BONN, West Germany — Ronald Reagan's Europe trip was designed to show the president and his country finally have assumed their leadership roles in the Western world.

With a series of policy speeches in London, Bonn and Berlin, Reagan set out the broad outlines of a policy for dealing with the Soviets.

Analysis

However, an unlikely trio — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and Jeanne Kirkpatrick, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations — have combined to undercut the president's message.

The three have shown the solutions Reagan

has been presenting for dealing with the Soviet Union are not relevant to the problems that are the main threat to peace and the orderly conduct of Western affairs.

A seemingly trivial episode, in which Mrs. Kirkpatrick received her instructions from Secretary of State Alexander Haig too late to cast an abstention in the Security Council, was laughed off by Haig as a "nuisance."

But it raised an important question: Why is Haig spending 10 days in ceremonial fluff

when the Middle East is in flames and the Falkland Islands war threatens U.S. interests in Latin America?

It especially is wasteful since Haig has established a State Department command structure assuring no important decisions are made without him.

That is a matter of procedure, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick may be right on the mark when she said in New York that U.S. foreign policy has been marked by ineptitude and is con-

ducted by amateurs.

The Middle East fighting is a matter of substance, and nothing Reagan has been saying abroad deals with what some Europeans consider the most dangerous set of circumstances since the 1973 war.

The disparity between Reagan's carefully prepared speeches about the Soviet Union and the war in the Middle East underlines a dangerous simplicity in Reagan's foreign policy.



MURRAY WEIDENBAUM
Squabbling with Congress

Holding reports creates 'crisis'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, landed in a "constitutional crisis" of sorts Wednesday when he declined to give Congress unpublished administration economic worksheets.

Weidenbaum appeared before the Joint Economic Committee to testify on the subject: "Is Reaganomics working?"

Early in his prepared statement, he mentioned the administration had anticipated the current recession and "unpublished worksheets" supporting the administration's initial economic

forecast "a glowing future for the economy and nowhere mentioned two consecutive quarters of decline — the standard definition of a recession."

Weidenbaum replied that no administration publishes quarterly economic forecasts because they are unreliable. He noted the February 1981 paper projected a weak 1.1 percent real economic growth for 1981 as a whole, which he said was consistent with the unpublished quarterly worksheets.

Reuss asked Weidenbaum to have the administration produce the worksheets. Weidenbaum declined, saying he would have to seek legal advice whether it is proper for an

administration to produce for Congress such material. He promised an answer soon.

"It will be a constitutional crisis unless you produce them," Reuss said.

Weidenbaum called that "an exaggeration."

As to the issue of the hearing, Weidenbaum said that under the Reagan program the economy is undergoing "an adjustment" that will lead to "healthy recovery."

He said that while unemployment is high — 9.5 percent — it was already 7.5 percent when the administration took over.

Demos, GOP prepare for next budget vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats and Republicans lined up Wednesday on the eve of a new attempt to win House passage of a budget resolution.

President Reagan sent word from Germany he would make telephone calls for the GOP plan.

House Republican leader Bob Michel heatedly accused "some people" of wanting to defeat all 1983 budget proposals to create economic chaos and win a political advantage for the congressional elections in November.

Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas scorned the suggestion, and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said the GOP proposed spending cuts would "take another slash" at the social safety net Reagan promised.

Michel countered that "ours is a lot better" than the Democratic budget plan, which adds money to social programs at the expense of a higher deficit.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters in the presi-

dential party in Bonn, Germany, that Michel favors the House Republican budget and, time permitting, will make some telephone calls to try and round up swing votes.

Reagan regards the GOP version the "best alternative" to his original proposal and the latter ideas put forward by Congress, Speakes said.

And budget director David Stockman, saying the "time has come to choose," also endorsed the version put together by Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, and outlined by Michel.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told reporters the GOP substitute "is very acceptable to the president and to the administration." He predicted it will win. But no House leader on either side was making victory claims.

If both the Democratic and Republican budgets are defeated, the House will then vote on — and almost certainly defeat — President Reagan's original budget proposal with its projected 1983 deficit of \$122 billion.

Psychiatrist charges Hinckley alters story

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — As John W. Hinckley Jr. posed for courtroom artists, a prosecution psychiatrist charged Wednesday that the accused presidential assailant has been changing and embellishing his story to defense experts in an apparent effort to bolster his claim that he was insane when he shot President Reagan.

In sometimes heated exchanges with defense attorneys, Dr. Park E. Dietz of Harvard Medical School stuck to his story that Hinckley was sane when he shot the president and three other men outside the Washington Hilton Hotel March 30, 1981.

As Dietz testified, Hinckley, who in the past has ignored the artists who draw his picture each day for the

television networks and newspapers, grinned and smirked for them for the second consecutive day.

Dietz, an associate professor at Harvard Medical School, noted that Hinckley had told both government and defense psychiatrists that he had planned a skydiving so that he could somehow be united with the object of his obsession, movie actress Jodie Foster.

But Dietz contended that it was not until two weeks before he went on trial that Hinckley told the defense team that one purpose of the planned skydiving was to force President and Mrs. Reagan to vacate the White House so that he and Jodie Foster could move in. That, Dietz added, was "a late-arriving piece of news" given only to the defense.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

School proposals are important step

Back in April, a Twin Falls School District advisory committee issued a report recommending several major changes in the district's scheduling and curriculum.

Now, the school board has taken another step and implemented several of those proposals. We think those decisions are wise.

The advisory committee had recommended that the graduation requirement be raised from 40 to 46 credits, phased in over several years. The board took an important step toward that goal Tuesday night, approving an increase to 42 hours, beginning with students graduating with the 1985 class. Additional credits may be phased in later, says Superintendent James Sawin.

Beginning this fall, sophomore students will sign up for six classes a day, another increase the advisory committee suggested. In the past, many students used the sixth period for activities, including sports, to start afternoon jobs or for religious instruction. The changes mean more time in class for students, and that, we think, will mean more learning.

Other changes include phasing driver training out of the junior-high curriculum, but adding it to the summer school program, and a new course in computer technology to be offered at the high school level. Both are important.

The board also clarified the minimum daily instructional time for the kindergarten and primary grades in a number of subject areas. That should help assure parents that their children are getting similar instruction in all primary schools.

The additional sixth period for high school students may mean some hardships for some students, whose concerns were expressed by student government representatives at the board meeting. Out-of-class activities are important in a young person's growth and development, but we think most students and their families will adjust them to accommodate the increase in academic class time.

The new schedules, observes Sawin, are not set in concrete and adjustments are likely as the plan is implemented.

But we think these steps are positive ones in which the citizen advisory committee, the board and the district administration have joined to improve our children's education.

There are many school districts in the country where the community, board and administration battle constantly over money, busing, race and politics.

It's a joy to see our district giving attention to curriculum changes that will improve the quality of education. Sometimes, we should count our blessings.



Letters

We may need a new PUC

An open letter to the Public Utilities Commission: Approximately two years ago, I was paying for gas in my house, \$65 per month the year around. Then, it was raised to \$83. I received notice on Friday, June 4, it would go to \$113. Enclosed was a notice that the rate was 13.9 percent; 13.9 percent of \$83 is \$11.53, and either I am being taken again, I can't add any more, or we are having some more of the government's new math.

I work for a car agency, and for the first time since 1967, we are not holding our own. We have laid off two men lately.

Have used gas since it was first installed in this area; before that, I cooked with propane. The gas company in the last 20 years has raised (prices) over 400 percent, and many people have switched to other energy sources. There are not as many homes heating with gas, but they still want the same profit, or more, in a time when all other businesses and consumers are having to cut back.

What are people on fixed incomes doing? Are you (the PUC) going along with the gas, electricity and telephone companies, screaming, "I want mine — to hell with the customer or the economy." Are you going to continue to allow these raises? Maybe we do need a new Public Utilities Commission.

CLARA WOOD
Gooding

Hospital care praised

I suppose that you and The Times-News readers read the report that our fledgling Son, Steve Symms has made one of those bureaucratic "fact-finding trips" to San Salvador, which is

designed to give away some more of the taxpayers' money.

This junket, of course, can cost the American taxpayers \$12 million (in aid to El Salvador) according to the report. As sure as daylight follows darkness, we'll never get one cent of that money back.

It's another one of those give-away programs, with the politicians' excuse that it'll help stop communism, which it may, or maybe it won't.

The fact remains that this country is being sucked into too damn many of these give-away programs, which of course also contributes to our high interest rates and worst of all, inflation, because the government borrows the give-away money at high interest rates.

Moreover, before I believe that Sen. Symms' recent hundreds of letters from Idahoans expressing both concern and confusion over the El Salvador uprising, I, for one, would like to see the letters, and I'm sure more people would, too.

A \$12 million charity gift is a helluva lot of money for firsthand observation to gain some true pictures. Seems like these ultra-conservatives are only conservative with their own money, but sure as hell not with the taxpayers' money. Think about that in November.

EARL E. ETTER SR.
Jerome

Symms' trip may be costly

Our son is nine weeks old. He is healthy and robust, loves his food and cries with vigor. But our son had a lot of help getting to the healthy stage, and that help began at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in the intensive pediatric-care unit. Thomas couldn't breathe on his own.

For nine days, he had 24-hour expert care. Doctors and nurses helping to save Thomas's life. I stayed at the hospital for a week — recuperating. And I want to say that I felt the service and treatment I received was excellent. The food was even quite good.

For all your dedication, your caring and love you showed to our son, we thank you, hospital staff. And a very special thank you to the staff of the maternity ward, Dr. Ritter and Dr. Geist.

Sure, medical help is extremely expensive. Our bills have arrived — several thousands of dollars' worth. But we have insurance. Besides, my husband and I couldn't begin to put a price tag on our son's life.

People of Magic Valley, we really do have a fine hospital here. This is one family who sees the advantages outweighing the criticisms, 100 to one.

We have a fine, healthy son because of the expert and quality treatment he received at Magic Valley Memorial.

God bless you all.
MR. AND MRS. BLAKE WALSH
Wendell

Blame the Federal Reserve

If, as Nancy's pet, Ronald said, "The Federal Reserve Swindlers (my name for them) Board" are partially to blame for the sick shape this country is in, why doesn't he put the "sick" under "smokey" Volcker? But then, what can you expect of "Ronnie," after feeding his duck succotash "laced" with jellybeans and then taking it to the "cock fights." And the duck won, yet.

DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton

Lars-Erik Nelson

Israel's concept of revenge is a reverse case of racism

NEW YORK — From the moment the ghazals rang out on London's Park Lane last Thursday, and Israeli Ambassador Shimon Argov slumped to the sidewalk with a bullet through his brain, it was certain that Israel would bomb Lebanon in retaliation.

The identity of the assassin was not known. No matter. It was clear to Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir that the dark young man shot in the neck by a London policeman during his capture was "an Arab."

If an Arab, therefore a Palestinian, and if a Palestinian, therefore sent by the Palestine Liberation Organization, and if sent by the PLO, therefore Israel should bomb PLO positions in downtown Beirut. The logic of Israeli revenge has become inexorable. An attack on an Israeli official anywhere in the world is, ipso facto, a violation of the cease-fire worked out last summer by United

States special envoy Philip Habib.

Any Arab violation of the cease-fire will be swiftly punished by bombing the closest possible culprit. If innocent people should be killed, the Israelis argue, it is the fault of the Palestinians for placing their training camps and munitions dumps in areas populated by civilians.

The bombing of Lebanon is a continuation of the long-time Israeli doctrine of collective Arab guilt. If an Arab terrorist was caught in the occupied West Bank, not only was he jailed, but his parents' house was bulldozed to the ground. If slopes are thrown at cars carrying Israeli settlers, shots are fired in the general direction of the stone throwers.

In revenge for the latest Arab atrocity against a Jew — the shooting of Ambassador Argov — Israeli bombers and gunboats killed more than 200 Palestinians and Lebanese in

raids Friday and Saturday. Palestinian gunners in southern Lebanon struck back. They shelled northern Israeli settlements and killed two people.

In retaliation, Israel sent its tanks into southern Lebanon, determined to drive Palestinian artillery units northward beyond range of the Israeli border. How long the Israelis will stay in Lebanon is anybody's guess.

In a television interview Sunday, Jeanne Kirkpatrick, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, appeared to justify the Israeli invasion.

"If it is true, as I understand it to be the case, that the PLO has been shelling Israel, heavy shelling, from emplacements inside Lebanon, then it would not be unreasonable for Israel to claim to seek its rights under Article 51 of the United Nations Charter,

which provides for national self-defense," she said. "That would not be an unreasonable move."

But Kirkpatrick, a staunch supporter of Israel, insisted in a conversation after the televised interview that she had not intended to justify the enormous Israeli response.

"I never said 'justified,'" she said. "The fact that one side (the Palestinians) is in the wrong, does not mean that Israel is in the right or is justified in its response."

Israel was rightfully outraged a couple of years ago when a group of Arab and communist nations sought to equate Zionism with racism. The Arab smear was a cynical slander against a people who have found a precarious safety in nationhood and who want that nation to be Jewish.

But in insisting on their own right to a

national identity, the current leaders of Israel are curiously blind to the differences among their Arab neighbors. A crime committed by an Arab can be expiated by punishing another Arab — any other Arab, man, woman or child.

That is not racism in its customary sense: it is the reverse. It is indiscriminate violence against a foreign people on the assumption that not only are all of them enemies — all of them are criminals.

And if even a friend of Israel such as Jeanne Kirkpatrick cannot bring herself to justify this indiscriminate overkill, the Israeli government will be hard-pressed to find friends who can.

Lars-Erik Nelson writes his column for the New York Daily News.

Michael Kilian

Nixon predicts: It will be Kennedy and Reagan in 1984

In one of his increasingly frequent interviews, former President Richard Nixon predicted today Kennedy will be the 1984 Democratic nominee — if he loses 20 pounds — and that Ronald Reagan will run for another term.

Q. Mr. ex-President, would you like to run that by me again about Teddy Kennedy being the Democratic nominee in 1984?

A. Uh, sure. Ahem. Teddy Kennedy will be the 1984 Democratic nominee. Was that a print? Was I sweating too much to your camera? That's not a sweat. Should I change the way I'm sitting?

Q. No, you're fine. I mean, nothing would help. Just explain why you think Teddy's going to win.

A. He's going to take the key primaries — he'll slip in New Hampshire; there'll be a big blizzard, see, and, uh, the liberal vote in Manchester will be down, but the conservatives in the rural areas who have snowshoes will turn out big, and the network pundits will say, uh, Teddy's through — but he'll win. He'll take New York, California, all the big enclaves. There's just one thing he has to do.

Q. Any more talk about Chappaquiddick?

A. No, not that, ha ha ha. Uh, in politics, see, you get those things behind you. Teddy got Chappaquiddick behind him in 1968. Now he's free to make his move. I got Watergate behind me in 1974. I could make my move in 1984, but, uh, as the party's older statesman, it wouldn't uh... See, I think I've, uh,

regained my support in Congress and, you know, I am not a crook. As De Tocqueville said...

Q. Could you just tell me what Teddy Kennedy has to do to win the nomination?

A. Lose 20 pounds, ha ha ha. Q. How about 25 pounds?

A. No, then he'd be too thin. He'd look too much like Bobby. See, I could have beaten Bobby in 1968...

Q. Now let's move on to your prediction that President Reagan's going to run for a second term and win.

A. Oh sure. See, in politics, you get to understand these things. Like the way I knew the General was going to run for a second term. Boys, I used to say, uh, to the boys, boys, look out for the General, 'cause I think

he wants to dump me.

Q. Mr. ex-President, Eisenhower was in his 60s then. Reagan will be 73.

A. Yes, well, you know, my friend Mao Tse-tung was pretty well up there, too. He did all right considering, uh, except he kept falling asleep in his chair. But, uh, at least he didn't spit all the time like that guy Deng. I used to say to Haldeman, "Haldeman, if we were running China, I think we'd sic the plumbers on that guy Deng."

Q. If you think Reagan will run again and win, what happens to Teddy?

A. I predict he'll lose. Q. The election?

A. No, the 20 pounds. Ha ha ha. Q. Well, thank you, Mr. ex-President.

Maybe we can use a little of this as filler for the weekend news some hot day in August. Sorry, we have to hurry for an interview with a retired punk rock star.

A. What if I give you, uh, a truly newsworthy quote?

Q. Tell me this, then. Are you predicting Reagan will win another term just to curry favor with him, so he might invite you to the White House and end your exile in oblivion?

A. How about if I predict that Bert Reynolds is going to marry Suzanne Sommers?

Michael Kilian writes his humor column for the Chicago Tribune.

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- ASI Glasses, set of four, 18.99
- Van Heusen Shirt, The Traditionalist, 18.00
- Riveria Sunglasses, womens, 12.00
- Wine Brique with coaster, 11.00
- Snoopy Plush toy, 11.00
- Jean Nate, 32 oz. After Bath, 9.50
- Plastic Hangers, set of 12, 3.99
- 3 Pair Hanes Panty hose, 2.50 ea.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Languages are perfected by the talkers, not the writers. The longer the language has been around, the simpler its grammar. Youngest of the literary languages, Finnish, is probably the most complicated grammatically. Never mind. Finnish conversationalists will tighten it up eventually.

To that lengthening list of tricky Country Western song titles, our Language man has added: "I'm a John Deere Tractor in a Half-Acre Field." And: "It's So Lonesome in the Saddle Since My Horse Died."

ENGLAND'S POLICE

Q. Louie, are you old enough to remember when the police of England were called "Peelers"?

A. Don't believe anybody alive is that old, sir. They first were known as "Peelers" in honor of the man who organized them, Sir Robert Peel, but that didn't last. They eventually were called Bobbies, likewise in honor of Sir Robert, and that one did stick.

Q. Quick, which of these United States has no commercial television stations?

A. Delaware, Delaware.

Q. What does "e.g." mean in printed matter?

A. "For example"—from the Latin "exempli gratia."

PEEVES

Old time copy editors on past generations of newspapers in San Francisco had at least one peeve in common: It infuriated them to see anybody refer to their town as "Frisco." Oldtime copy editors in Seattle had a different peeve: It infuriated them to see anybody refer to a skid road as "skid row."

A chain of tire stores stays open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. The other three days of the week it posts "Gone Fishing" signs. This, after long experience showed, when most people buy tires and when they don't.

That term "hanky-panky" has developed sexual overtones in recent years, but it started as carnival slang for the trickery of stage magicians.

Historians say the Toltec Indians of Mexico so abhorred bloodshed they went to war with wooden swords so as not to kill anybody.

All cats are colorblind.

Ziggy

...EVERYBODY'S TRYING TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL, AND I'M STILL TRYING TO FIND OUT WHERE IT IS!!



Daily crossword

ACROSS	26 Plot	45 Atom	25 Spends
1 Degree	29 Pie place	54 In a frenzy	time idly
5 Book of	33 Oarfulcum	55 Startle	28 Hollow
8 Maps	34 12	57 Increase	alack
0 Sonny's ex	38 Mineral	58 Macho	27 Pursue
4 Signal	earth	59 Formal	28 Raise
by hand	36 Piece of	leave	alot
5 Branch	back	60 At this	29 Progn
6 Man in the	37 Locked up	place	30 Residence
7 Midnight	38 Fastidious	61 Implore	31 Arrangement
8 Seed cover	39 dresser	62 Spout	32 Certain
9 Steamship	39 Simpation	63 Golf	noblemen
9 Cantata	40 Extra pay	gadgets	34 Great
melody	41 More mean	DOWN	37 Legal
0 Tattler	42 Tidal	1 Hit hard	38 DST work
2 Seagirt	43 Hello	2 Biblical	44 Having no
territory	44 Bohemian	weed	clothed on
4 Relative of	46 Playing	3 Malignant	41 Leave one's
the onion	47 Pele's game	heate	party
		43 Servile	43 Servile
		44 Man of the	44 Man of the
		46 Flatboat	46 Flatboat
		47 Coarse	47 Coarse
		48 homny	48 homny
		48 Shaif	48 Shaif
		49 Soft drink	49 Soft drink
		50 Groathe	50 Groathe
		51 Indian	51 Indian
		52 Knowledge	52 Knowledge
		53 Woolly	53 Woolly
		54 Crestures	54 Crestures
		56 Mauna	56 Mauna

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17

18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29

30 31 32

33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52

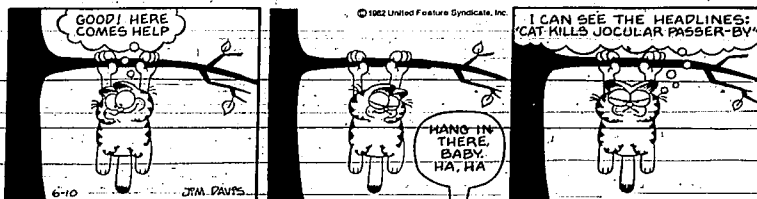
53 54 55 56

57 58 59 60

61 62 63 64

Comics

Garfield



Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is an excellent chance now of others being able to adjust their ideas to your way of thinking. Be sure you think in terms of motivation instead of what's wrong.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Despite some annoyances that may crop up, you can easily make this a most productive day. Keep active for best results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your creative ideas are working just fine now. Confer with higher-ups who can give you a boost at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Time to improve conditions at home. Forget the frivolous for now and attend to important business matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There could be some obstacles in the path of progress now, but look them in the eye. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in those activities that will add appreciably to your income. A money adviser can be helpful on your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Some personal aims can be reached now, even though there may be delays; contend with them. Show that you have poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Find the right methods that will help you attain your goals more readily. Take advantage of an opportunity coming your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Put a plan to work that will give you much personal satisfaction. A good time to express your talents. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't neglect important duties at this time. Close friends may be under pressure; so overlook questionable conduct.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although you may have other obligations, this is a good day to delve into something new and interesting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be on your guard while in motion today and avoid possible accident. Show more affection for family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Conversations with higher-ups yield fine ideas that could lead to benefits in the days ahead. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY, he or she will have a brilliant mind and should be given the finest education possible to bring out the talents and natural ability in this chart. A serious person here who respects authority. Give ethical training early in life.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, June 10, the 161st day of 1982 with 204 to follow. The moon is still in its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

British explorer Sir Henry Stanley was born June 10, 1841.

On this date in history:

In 1898, U.S. Marines began the invasion of Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1942, the German Gestapo burned the Czech village of Lidice, after shooting its men and shipping women and children to concentration camps.

In 1977, James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Martin Luther King, escaped with six other inmates of Brushy Mountain Penitentiary in Tennessee. He was caught three days later.

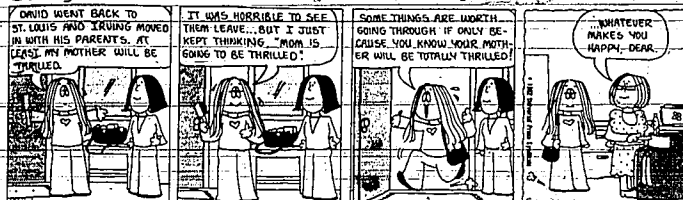
In 1979, Pope John Paul II ended his visit to his native Poland with a mass said before 1 million people.

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Hagar the Horrible



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The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



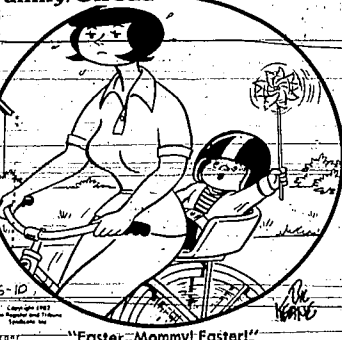
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Staff at hospital aids Solidarity activist's escape by ambulance

WARSAW (UPI) — A Solidarity activist escaped from a Warsaw hospital inside a body bag with the help of hospital staff.

They tricked round-the-clock guards and drove the wounded unit away in an ambulance for corpses, hospital sources said Wednesday.

Sources at Warsaw Medical Academy Hospital said police detained at least five hospital workers after Monday's escape, but a police spokesman denied the claim.

Authorities issued a nationwide "wanted" alert for Jan Narozniak and warned anyone who helped the Solidarity official risked a five-year jail sentence.

Narozniak, who worked in the press and information section of Warsaw Solidarity, escaped internment when martial law was imposed six months ago. But he was shot in the side and hand while fleeing police in Warsaw May 26 and placed under 24-hour guard in the hospital.

Hospital sources said police demanded to be present in the operating room when Narozniak underwent

abdominal surgery but were convinced to wait outside.

On Monday, medical personnel convinced guards that Narozniak needed to have his bandages changed in another ward, the sources said.

They wheeled Narozniak in his bed — still connected to intravenous and drainage tubes — to an elevator.

"But instead of going to the ward, the lift went down to the basement into the garage which has a separate exit on the other side of the hospital," one source said.

"He was put into a body bag, and a special ambulance used to remove corpses drove off with him into an unknown direction," he said.

Hospital sources said three separate groups among the hospital staff had devised plans to spirit Narozniak away.

Staff at other Warsaw hospitals

boasted of the escape and compared it with similar operations during the Nazi occupation in World War II, but the escape was an embarrassment to authorities who had placed at least six guards around Narozniak's room around the clock.

Narozniak was not a leading activist and held no major position in Solidarity, but he was well known as the central figure in one of the first dangerous confrontations between Solidarity and the state.

In November 1980, Narozniak and another man were arrested for obtaining and reproducing a secret state document and making it available to Solidarity.

The two were released only after Warsaw Solidarity's million members threatened a general strike if they were not freed.

After degree roundup, it's on to law school

DALLAS (UPI) — Francis Edwin Smith Jr., who set a record at Southern Methodist University by walking off with five degrees in four years, says his social life suffered only a little.

Smith, who goes by the nickname Skip, said he did not miss any major parties but did have to miss some small ones while taking extra courses each semester and during the summer.

"I made sure I had some kind of balance going," he said. "I didn't want to be some kind of bookworm."

His efforts paid off with degrees in psychology, social sciences, criminal justice, history and sociology. And he is only three college hours away from earning a degree in anthropology.

SMTU Registrar John Hall said as far as he knows that is a record for the college.

Smith said his efforts were a means of getting a high profile in preparation for law school; he said:

"I had my heart set on going to law school, but I had to do something unique to beat the computer and get in," he said.

"See, the law school entrance exams put you in this big broad category of 'eligible,' but you have to do something unique to get noticed and get in," he said.

His efforts succeeded. Smith has been accepted at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.

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House votes down \$75 tax deduction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, hearing the heavy footsteps of angry constituents, voted Wednesday to go along with the Senate and repeal an automatic \$75-per-day tax deduction for members of Congress.

The 356-43 vote, on a motion by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., all but guarantees the controversial tax break will be eliminated as a part of a supplemental appropriations bill.

Last month, the Senate voted 70-23 to attach a rider to the bill repealing the provision.

Wednesday's vote — instructs — the House members of a House-Senate conference committee to accept the Senate language on tax breaks when they meet to iron out differences in the bill.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader called the vote "quite a victory" and said it should encourage voters to let Congress know their views on other subjects such as health, safety and the economy.

"Repealing the outrageous congressional tax break is a victory for the American people who protested and persisted successfully," Nader

said. "This vote shows the people still have the power over Congress if they choose to exercise it."

The conferees met later and agreed to:

- Accept the thrust of a Senate rider barring the U.S. government from paying for loans owed by Poland unless Poland is declared in default and the president certifies to Congress that such a payment is in the national interest.

- Restore \$34 million for community health centers and \$3 million for six university-affiliated health facilities. The House had deleted funding for community health centers.

- Restore \$1.9 billion in budget authority for ongoing low-income housing programs that would make an additional 40,000 housing units available to the poor.

Senate panel endorses strategic arms cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday endorsed President Reagan's policy of negotiating sharp strategic arms reductions with the Soviet Union and voted down a nuclear freeze proposal.

With the support of three of the panel's eight Democrats, the committee voted 12-4 to approve a nuclear arms resolution backed by the administration.

The resolution, though slightly amended, was initiated by committee chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., who called his proposal "an acceptance yet challenging middle ground" between some 11 different nuclear arms resolutions.

The final version does not mention the word "freeze" in any of its six points. The original text men-

tioned a freeze after negotiations, but that was replaced by the word "reductions" — in line with administration policy.

The committee voted 10-6 — with nine Republicans plus Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., in the majority — to reject an amendment based on a proposal by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to immediately freeze the further testing, deployment and production of nuclear arms.

And it voted 8-6 against two SALT II-related amendments by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, one urging Reagan to "review" the possibility of asking for the ratification of the 1979 arms control treaty shelved by the Carter administration after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Voting act under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., threatened Wednesday to filibuster a Voting Rights Act extension "until the cows come home" unless it is substantially amended.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of 14 members who participated in passage of the original act in 1965, predicted that despite Helms' delaying tactics, "Once again, we shall overcome."

Senate debate began, not on the House-passed bill to extend the central provision of the act, but on a motion to consider the legislation.

Acting Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska, who was trying to put together a compromise to avoid the need to break a filibuster, said a vote to take up the measure will not

come until next week.

Chiding the Republican side for some of its members' opposition to the widely supported bill, Democratic leader Robert Byrd urged that the Senate "get on with this business" and vote no later than today.

Calling Byrd's statement "a pious proclamation," Helms said there is no urgency. "Contrary to what he said were misleading claims by civil rights advocates, the bill does not expire Aug. 6."

But on that date, if there is no action, the key provision requiring covered states and localities to pre-clear proposed election law changes with the federal government expires, making it much easier to escape the act's terms.

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TWIN MALL PG

School board OKs 'tight' \$9 million budget

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board has approved a \$9 million budget for the 1982-83 school year.

The \$9,354,000 in general fund expenditures is a 7 percent increase over last year's \$8,733,000 budget.

This year's budget was more tightly calculated than ever before, Superintendent James Sawin told the board Tuesday night.

District budgets are projected estimates of the expenditures and revenue of the district during the coming school year. Most administrators and school boards in Idaho view the spring budgeting process as a less-than-enjoyable form of gambling.

School funding is based on the

Analysis

interrelationships of enrollment estimates, state "foundation" funding, district property assessments and a small extent, declining federal money.

The tangled intricacies of projecting a budget based on those uncertain funding sources often lead districts to estimate their revenue conservatively. That's done in an effort to cushion against unpleasant fiscal surprises, such as increasing utility costs or declining enrollment.

This year, however, the Twin Falls district budget was figured as pre-

cisely as possible, Sawin said. And according to the auditor's report this spring by the accounting firm of Evans, Condit and Co., the district's administrators have been accurate in their crystal-ball projections the past few years.

"We're going to project more liberally than ever before," Sawin told the board Tuesday. "And we hope we're right."

In the past two years, the district has been especially hard hit by increases in employee insurance premiums for major medical, dental and life insurance. The premiums increased 46 percent in 1980-81 and another 27 percent since last year.

The district is in the process of having its insurance coverage evaluated by the consulting firm of Galbraith and Green, Inc., of Boise.

According to Larry Baxter, budget

officer, the consultants are aiding the district in drawing up specifications for insurance bids. The consultants will then evaluate the bids and report to the district's insurance committee in July on whether the district can save any money over its current coverage by Blue Cross of Idaho.

The consultant also will look into the possibility of self-insuring using the district's own resources, Baxter said. The committee will make recommendations to the board at its August meeting.

About \$175,000 of the school plant facility budget will be spent on remodeling and maintenance in the district, including a sprinkler system at Harrison Elementary School, paving projects at Morningside and Harrison elementary schools, and window renovations at Bickel Elementary, according to Baxter.

Also, bids are being let on resurfacing and extending the high school track to metric size, and the district is awaiting bids on word processors and computers for a new computer science program that will debut this fall.

Bids on the computer equipment, paving projects and some consumable supplies will be opened at a June 22 special meeting of the board. The special meeting is being held, Baxter said, to speed the summer projects along.

A part of the budget that is supported with federal grants is expecting a cutback, however.

The district's federally-funded remedial services, formerly known as Title I, will be redesignated "Chapter 1." The program will face declining funding under "Reaganomics," according to program Director Francis

LaCroix. The program, which provides remedial help to educationally disadvantaged students and migrant children, could be facing a 10 percent loss of funding for the coming year and as much as a 40 percent cut by the 1984-85 school year, according to federal education bureaucrats, she said.

LaCroix, however, said that the cuts may not be as severe as feared.

"I know there will be cuts. I just hope not at those levels."

What is obvious, she said, is that the district needs to look into ways of providing remedial services at the local level.

"These (funding) sources are slowly drying up," LaCroix said. "We are going to have to develop a locally generated remedial program on top of Title I (Chapter 1) to benefit children of all backgrounds."

Magic Valley

Busing plan dies in Declo Board offers interim alternative

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Declo schools will not be divided.

One alternative that had been considered by the Cassia County School Board to resolve overcrowding in Declo Elementary School was to bus Declo High School students — grades 10 through 12 — to Burley High School.

But about 200 Declo school patrons flatly told the school board Wednesday night that they favored a different solution. They want \$15,000 spent to build two classrooms in the aging Declo gym, while also starting two elementary classes in the west wing of Declo Junior High School.

Apparently already leaning that way, the board agreed to the short-term remedy following an hour-long public hearing.

In separate action, the board decided to hire Education Consultants of Pocatello as its negotiating agent in the stalled teacher contract talks. Those negotiations are at impasse with no additional meetings scheduled pending hiring of professional negotiators.

Building new classrooms for Declo grade school students offers the district a five-year reprieve, at best, board chairman Vaughn Stokser said.

"By that time, additional building space will be needed. And we must remember that if we decide to build new buildings, that construction will take at least two to three years," he said.

Calling the additional classrooms simply a "band-aid solution," board member Sid Norman urged the patrons to start thinking about passing a bond levy to allow "some kind of building program in the future."

An \$8.75 million bond issue, part of which would have funded a \$1.5 million expansion program for six to eight classrooms in the Declo schools, was defeated by Cassia County voters in April.

Since that time, the school board has examined four possible solutions to the critical crowding problem at Declo elementary. They are:

- Building two elementary classrooms in the gym while holding one or two additional classes in the junior high (the plan chosen by the board Wednesday).

- Have some Declo students voluntarily attend Burley schools.
- Arbitrarily change the school boundaries to decrease enrollment in Declo and to shift students to the Burley schools.

- Bus the entire top three high school grades to Burley. With that alternative, high school instruction might have been dropped permanently in Declo.

"We wish to impress on the minds of the board by the numbers of us here tonight, that we are united in an effort to retain our schools the way they are," said Bill Estes, spokesman for the Declo parents and a former board member.

"Our schools are the building centers of our community," he said.

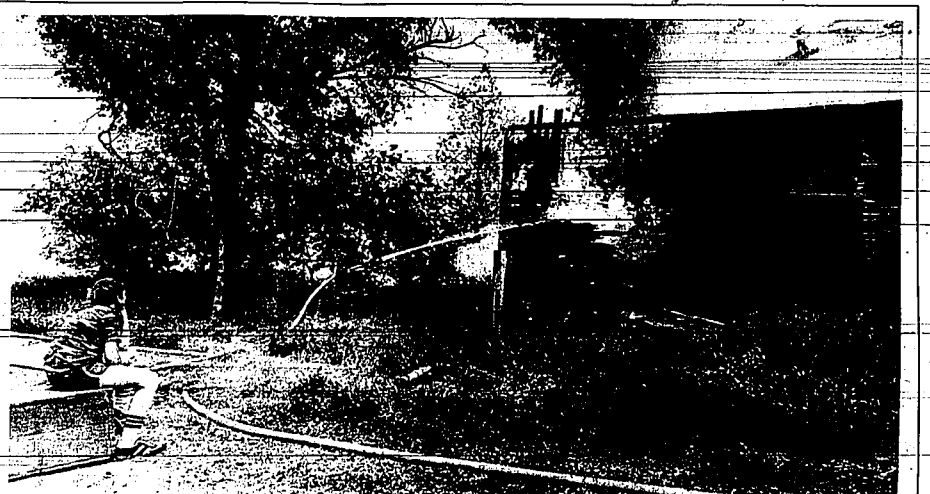
About 90 Declo patrons gathered Tuesday night at their own school to vote on how to handle the crowding problem. During the board meeting Wednesday, Stokser allowed those attending to again vote informally so that board members could see if there was any division.

Of those in attendance, only one person spoke out against remodeling the Declo gym. Ross Nielson, a Burley accountant, questioned how the \$15,000 would be generated for the remodeling. "Since everyone knows how tight money is in our district,"

Superintendent Norman Hurst responded that the board had agreed to abandon plans to buy one "new bus next year as a means of providing the \$15,000."

In preparation for Wednesday night's decision, the school board circulated a survey to Declo patrons listing the proposed alternatives and allowing for additional suggestions.

The second plan voluntarily shifting Declo students to Burley — was the most popular. But Hurst said the survey indicated not "enough people will come to Burley voluntarily to lighten the load in Declo."



Practice fire

Twin Falls firefighters keep flames under control Wednesday at a house fire in west Twin Falls. The house was burned down at the owner's request. But for firefighters, it gave them a

chance to practice the real thing, and offered an interesting diversion for at least one youth.

'71 Association' homey, but powerful

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

THREE CREEK — The best place to find a Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management dignitary on the second Tuesday in June is at a one-room school in the desert west of Rogerson.

It's also not a bad place to look for a regional wildlife supervisor, a southern Idaho sheriff, or a senior officer in one of several national livestock organizations.

The occasion is the annual summer meeting of the 71 Livestock Association, held at Three Creek School.

"A good time was had by all" might be the traditional last line in reporting such events, but that's the first order of business for the cowboys, sheep men, families and dignitaries who come from as far away as Boise and Ogden, Utah.

Over the years, the business meeting has been pared from six hours to around two-and-a-half. And the potluck banquet has grown to include ranch hands, agency officials and just plain friends.

"There used to be some heated times when we had more sheep than cattle," said Roddy Patrick, an oldtimer whose father was among the 23 founding members of the organization.

The number 71 derives from the cattle brand used by the earliest known cattle operation in the Three Creek area. Ranges often took on the name of the brand, according to a 60th anniversary publication put out by the Forest Service to commend the Three Creek ranchers on their range stewardship.

The fact that cattle and sheep ranchers were able to put down their wirecutters and form an organization to resolve public land disputes — in 1912 — provides one clue to the association's continued success.

A few of the "heated times" are hinted at in the association's minutes. In 1924, there was a discussion about whether the group should be reorganized as an affiliate of the National Cattlemen's Association, leaving sheep ranchers to join the Nevada State Sheep Association.

"After discussion, it was decided to carry on the 71 Livestock Association, with a change in constitution to elect separate cattle and sheep advisory boards. The forest supervisor explained that it was up to the Forest Service to eliminate trespass."

Changing times have virtually eliminated the disputes. Maurice Guerry, whose three family members hold the only remaining sheep permits in the 71 area, Tuesday

moved that the association drop its requirement of one sheep and one cattle representative on a national forest grazing board, opting instead for two members at large.

Guerry, a three-term president of the association, had to counteract expressions of confidence to sustain his motion.

Levity has replaced diplomacy in the organization's minutes. An entry from the winter meeting reported a BLM official was working on a prescribed burning plan for a sagebrush-covered tract allotted to Guerry. "But before he finished the paperwork, Maurice had finished the burning," the minutes said.

Tim Nettleton, the Owyhee County sheriff, had reported at a previous meeting that he planned to spend the year getting fugitive Claude Dallas in custody.

"We got him," the lanky Nettleton reported simply when his turn came to speak at Tuesday's meeting.

The 71 Association gathering has become a homecoming of sorts for federal officials who started in the Jarbidge River country and since have moved on to higher positions.

Clair Witlock, recently appointed state BLM director after bureau stints in Alaska and Arizona, got his start as a federal range conservationist in the

Three Creek area 25 years ago. Hallie Cox, now chief of range resources for the Forest Service's Intermountain Region, was a Jarbidge District ranger from 1952 to 1955.

The list of 71 Association members, which includes only about a dozen families, reads like a who's who of western cattlemen.

Guerry is president of the National Wool Growers' Association. Bill Swan is the past president of the National Cattlemen's Association — and a member of President Reagan's public land advisory board.

Also included are state Sen. Laird Noh, who gave up his 71 Association range allotments and membership last year but whose father was among the founding members. "Another member is state Rep. Noy Brackett, whose son Bert is now president of the association."

Many of the others have served on state and national advisory boards and are active in the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. Patrick dismisses the group's influence with an "aw-shucks" demeanor that is common to hard workers in all professions.

"When you've been in this business so long, your turn comes around," he observed matter-of-factly. "You either have to take it or turn it down."

Filer dump site rules tighten

TWIN FALLS — Officials have had to tighten restrictions on the use of the Filer dump site, according to Darrell Heider, the director of solid waste for Twin Falls County.

The site, five-and-a-half miles south of Asgrow Corner at U.S. 30, was converted to a garbage-transfer station several years ago when it could no longer meet state and federal regulations for landfill operations, Heider said.

Only daily household waste can be

accepted in the transfer bins, he said. And unauthorized dumping of fencing materials, furniture and appliances is posing serious problems for continued operation of the transfer station.

Brush, rocks and dirt are welcomed because they can be used to help cover the exposed debris at the site, he said. Stumps, however, cannot be accepted.

All large items should be taken to the "Main" or "West" landfills, Heider said.

Kimberly teachers get new deal

KIMBERLY — In a brief, informal negotiation session Tuesday evening, months of disagreement on master teaching contracts ended when the Kimberly Education Association accepted a new salary schedule proposed by the school board.

The board's action came after adopting a salary schedule last month that prompted significant complaints from the teachers.

The new schedule will raise the base salary from \$11,100 to \$11,655, the equivalent of a 5 percent increase.

The new schedule also will provide a 3 percent increase at each point on the salary scale. According to KEA Chairman Lee Wilson, the percentage increase rewards those teachers with more training and experience.

"A percentage-increment schedule also puts us in a position to only negotiate for an increase on the base every year," said Wilson.

The board previously had offered the teachers a 6 percent salary increase, or an addition of \$666 to the base salary, and a fixed-dollar incremental increase

at each point on the salary scale, instead of the percentage-incremental increase. The net result is slightly larger raises for teachers with more experience.

But, in relation to the previously proposed salary schedule, "19 teachers of the 50 employed by the district will receive modest decreases with this percentage schedule," said Board Chairman J. Smith. Those teachers are near the lower end of the present scale.

"This is what the teachers wanted," said Superintendent George Powell. "According to a petition recently circulated, 44 teachers indicated that they would like to see the more experienced and trained teachers receive more money. This schedule does that."

According to Smith, some teaching contracts based on the previously proposed salary schedule already have been mailed. "These are now considered null and void. A registered letter will be sent to each teacher explaining the new salary schedule and contracts will be offered on that basis."

Twin Falls zoning panel to debate legality of IFF waste-water plant

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A discussion of whether or not Idaho Frozen Foods' proposed waste-water treatment system complies with the county's zoning ordinance will be held during tonight's meeting of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

In addition, the zoning board will hold public hearings on a Filer man's request to establish a portable sawmill operation in a residential area, and a request for a land division in the Melon Valley area.

The zoning board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

According to Zoning Administrator

Ed Woods, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has asked the zoning board to review IFF's planned treatment system.

The company's waste-water disposal plant involves expanding present capabilities — at the potato-processing plant off Russell Street. Then, it would pipe the pretreated effluent 8½ miles from the plant to shallow basins near the confluence of the Snake River and Rock Creek. The soil's natural bacteria will decompose solids in the waste water, and the cleaned water then will be deposited in the Snake River.

The county has zoned the canyon area for outdoor-recreational use, which allows such things as hydroelectric dams, transmission lines and wells. Health and Welfare officials

have questioned whether the treatment facility fits into that zoning designation, Woods said.

Meanwhile, the board is scheduled to hear comments on Gary Lyda's proposal to place a portable sawmill operation at the southwest corner of Filer. Woods said Lyda intends to use the area as a central operating base, although he would be moving the portable sawmill to other locations.

The area is zoned for residential use and Lyda must secure a conditional-use permit.

A public hearing also will be held on Gloria Smith's request for a conditional-use permit that would allow her to divide five acres from a 15-acre parcel located four miles north of Buhl on the Melon Valley Road.

Two women win \$27,000 hitting jackpot in Jackpot

JACKPOT—Two retired Army nurses won more than \$27,000 Tuesday night after investing \$26 in a Cactus Pete's slot machine.

Horsley, Harsley, and Judith Cusick, of Yelm, Wash., will split the \$27,096.66 that they won mutually, according to Carl Hayden, Cactus Pete's publicist.

Hayden said one of the women deposited quarter coins and the other pulled the machine's metal arm. They hit the jackpot by ringing up triple bars.

Neither had won more than a mere pittance in 20 years of other Nevada slot machine experiences, Hayden said. He said Horsley and Cusick won at a slot-machine carousel that con-

sists of six machines linked together. With each crank of the handle, each machine contributes a penny toward the jackpot.

Hayden said that about two weeks ago, the same machine that paid off for Horsley and Cusick coughed up an \$11,000 jackpot.

Horsley and Cusick, who are neighbors, traveled to the northern Nevada border town for the annual Jackpot-Gem, Mineral and Art Show, scheduled for this Friday through Sunday at Cactus Pete's.

Hayden said the women haven't decided what they will do with their winnings. They chose to receive the money in the form of a check, rather than cash, he said.

Sun Valley wreck kills one

SUN VALLEY—A Boise man was killed Tuesday night when his pickup truck went off a road and rolled over on Elkhorn Road in Sun Valley.

Sun Valley police said Patrick Calhoun, 22, was pronounced dead on arrival at Morrist Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

Patrolman Dave Wheeler said the accident occurred about 10:35 p.m., as the pickup truck was traveling southeast on Elkhorn Road, just south of the Elkhorn mall. He said the vehicle rolled over on its left side, left the road, rolling over several times and coming to rest upside down.

Wheeler said Calhoun was partially ejected from the truck and pinned under it when it rolled over.

A passenger with Calhoun, Jerry Grapp of Boise, also about 22, was thrown out of the vehicle as it rolled over. He suffered only minor cuts and bruises, was treated in the emergency room and released.

Ambulance and Sun Valley Fire Department personnel who responded to the call administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation at the scene and en route to the hospital, but they could not revive Calhoun.

Man hospitalized following accident

TWIN FALLS—A 68-year-old Twin Falls man was listed in good condition Wednesday at the Memorial Hospital after he was involved in a collision involving two parked trucks earlier in the day.

A hospital spokesman said Charles Earl Sieber, 432 Sunrise N., was being held for observation.

Twin Falls police said Sieber's vehicle, which was traveling east on

Addison Avenue East at 30 mph, struck a parked pickup truck, owned by Rainette Enterprises of Twin Falls.

Police said the collision pushed the pickup truck into the rear of a parked van, owned by Norman Kump, Route 4, Twin Falls.

Sieber was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Kimberly school board OKs budget

KIMBERLY—The 1982-1983 budget for the Kimberly School District has been approved unanimously by the school board.

At a special meeting Tuesday evening, the board approved a \$1,246,210 general fund budget. Ad-

ministrative costs for the district total \$59,260, a \$7,700 increase over the 1981-82 allocation. Total instructional costs for the upcoming year are estimated at \$924,900.

Local tax revenues are expected to generate \$235,157.

Obituaries

Albert A. Timm

TWIN FALLS—Albert A. Timm, 55, of Spokane, Wash., former Twin Falls resident, died May 20, 1982, in Cornwell, Wash., of injuries sustained in an accident when his semi-truck collided with a station wagon.

Born April 29, 1927, at Jerome, he lived in Twin Falls for many years. He served in the U.S. Navy and had been employed by Round Up Trucking Co. of Spokane for the past 20 years.

Surviving are: his wife, Beverly of Spokane; four daughters, Myrilyn, Ulrich of Washington, Diane Barnes of Klamath Falls, Ore., Deborah Gese and Maria Olson, both of Spokane; four sisters, Irma Miller of Jerome, Gertrude Ahrens of Citrus Heights, Calif., Lorina Osborn of Twin Falls and Phyllis Timm of Mill Valley, Calif.; three brothers, Leonard—Timm of Jerome, Elmer Timm of Clovis, Calif.,

and F.R. "Hank" Timm of Twin Falls; and 16 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Timm, and a sister, Evelyn Larson.

Services were held in Spokane on May 25.

Gilbert Robbins

RUPERT—Gilbert Robbins, 70, of Rupert, died Monday at his home after a long illness.

Born Aug. 25, 1911, in Fallbrook, Idaho, he attended schools in Malad and in Tremonton, Utah. He moved to Rupert in 1931 from Stone, Idaho. He married Verna Harrison on July 3, 1934, in Rupert.

He was a self-employed carpenter in the Mini-Casas area for several years and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; two

daughters, Bobbie Blech of Burley and Renay Vickers of Kennewick, Wash.; a son, Barry G. Robbins of St. Anthony; 20 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, three sisters and a great-grandchild.

The service will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Rupert Third Fourth Ward Chapel with Bishop Eldon Chandler officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with arrangements by the Hansen Mortuary.

Wheeler McGill

PAUL—Wheeler McGill, 64, of Paul, died Tuesday at Miladok Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Tuesday will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey with the Hailey Lodge, AF and AM 16, conducting. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association or the Heart Association.

TWIN FALLS—A graveside service for Merlin P. Dehl, 61, of Twin Falls who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 11 a.m.

Arrangements are being made by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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Arrangements are being made by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Jerome man charged with kidnapping

JEROME—A Jerome man who allegedly forced a young woman into a car at gunpoint Tuesday night was in custody Wednesday and facing four felony charges.

Timothy Roy Grove, 21, of Jerome, was arrested shortly after midnight by law-enforcement officers from two Magic Valley cities, two counties and the state police.

Jerome police Chief Darrell Cameron said Grove allegedly went to the home of Jerry Lambert, who lives in a home behind Paul's Market, 423 S. Lincoln, pointed a sawed-off

shotgun at him and demanded to talk to Diane Miller, 23, Lambert's ex-wife. Miller was in the Lambert house at the time of the incident, officers said.

According to the police report: Grove told Lambert to stay out of the way and he would not get hurt. He ordered Miller out of the house so they could talk, and he then ordered her to get into Lambert's car with him.

Lambert notified police shortly after the two left his house, and officers began a multi-county search for the pair and Lambert's vehicle.

The car was sighted by officers near the Perrine Bridge at about midnight, and the suspect was stopped by Jerome County sheriff's deputies.

Cameron said Grove has been charged with kidnapping, armed robbery (relating to the theft of the automobile), possession of an illegal weapon (the sawed-off shotgun) and assault-with-intent-to-commit bodily

harm.

He was arraigned Wednesday afternoon in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome before Judge Roger Burdick. Grove requested and was granted the services of the public defender.

Deputy prosecutor Janice Kroeger said Grove has been set at \$1,500 on each of the four counts. She said if the defendant does not post bond, a preliminary hearing will be held within 14 days. Judge Burdick did not allow the defendant to waive the preliminary hearing.

Rupert to 'protect' itself with WPPSS lawsuit

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT—As a measure of self-protection, Rupert will file a lawsuit against its major municipal electrical customers next week.

The purpose is to give the ratepayers an opportunity to challenge the city's authorization to sign a contract with the Washington Public Power Supply System in 1966.

After an executive session Tuesday night, council authorized its attorney, Don Chisholm, to proceed with the litigation, which will be filed today.

In the suit, the city will seek a declaratory judgment on the city's right to enter the contract.

Along with other Northwest electrical cooperatives, utilities and cities, Rupert contracted with WPPSS to participate in two proposed nuclear-power projects. The projects later ran into financial troubles and the plants were "mothballed," with

ensuing conflicts over termination costs and other aspects that resulted from the failed projects.

Several city residents have questioned the city's authority to sign the contract, said Councilwoman June Dombeck. From the lawsuit, the city will be able to gauge any opposition the city might be facing if it has to make termination-cost payments to WPPSS, she said.

The city's right to sign the contract at this time, then the city will be in a better position on future litigation related to the city having to make the WPPSS "mothballing" payments, she said.

Named in the suit will be the major ratepayers, Chisholm said, which may include Miladok County and large industries. None have been specifically named at this time, he said. The major ratepayers will represent the interest of the remaining Rupert municipal electrical customers, all of whom will have the oppor-

tunity to join in the lawsuit, according to Chisholm.

Vandalism also was a topic of discussion and action at Tuesday's council meeting.

Council "issued" that the Rupert Police Department increase patrols at city parks because of vandalism, Dombeck said.

"It's a terrible shame to impose this type of police action because of a tiny percentage of those who don't care," Dombeck said.

Plants have been stomped, bathrooms heavily damaged and other property has been wrecked, she said.

A "vandal-proof" bathroom will be built at the northeast corner of Neptune Park later this month, Dombeck said. The present structure is old and

has been damaged beyond repair by vandals, she said.

Bids for the new structure were opened Tuesday. Wilson Construction of Hayden submitted a \$7,000 bid, while Wright Brothers Construction of Rupert bid \$8,422 for the project, according to Don Courtright, the public-works director.

The bids will be studied, and if the specifications are correct, the job will be awarded to the lowest bidder, Courtright said.

Council members also decided to donate \$25 each of their own money to fund the annual Chamber of Commerce fireworks display on July 4, Dombeck said.

Council members wanted to donate their own money, rather than obligate city funds, she said.

Bad weather delays crops

TWIN FALLS—Tradition says that virtually all Magic Valley crops should have been planted by today, but the dictates of Mother Nature said otherwise this year.

Beans, the late crop to be planted each year, need to be in the ground by June 10 in order to get enough growing time before the risk of fall frost becomes severe, farmers and bean dealers say. But the cold spring

weather, following a wet winter, led to slow-drying fields and caused planting delays for Magic Valley farmers throughout the spring. As a result, bean planting probably won't be finished before next week, according to Jesse Wilson, the Jerome County agricultural extension agent.

Colder-than-normal weather also

has delayed the progress of crops already in the ground. According to the degree-days formula, which tallies the number of days temperatures rise above 50 degrees (considered a minimum temperature for most crop growth), plus how much above 50 degrees the temperatures go, the Magic Valley is more than 250 degree-days behind average for this spring. That amounts to about two weeks of average growing weather that has been missed, Wilson said.

Arrangements are being made by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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Services

RUPERT—The service for Jody Lynn McGill, 23, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen's Mortuary in Rupert prior to the service.

WENDELL—The funeral for S. David Hufnagel, 90, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Wendell-Mosson Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 1 to

2:30 p.m. Arrangements are by DeMaray's Leeper Chapel in Wendell.

TWIN FALLS—The service for Mildred Eileen Neuman, 78, long-time Twin Falls resident, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday at the White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. on Friday.

HAILEY—The service for Verbon L. Murphree, 60, of Hailey, who died

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Fay Gay of Jerome, Susan Denise of Dietrich, Linda Heaner of Gooding, Robert Watkins of Wendell and Bill Sizemore of Shoshone.

Dismissed

Jenice Bulcher, Angela Stump and Mrs. Mark Steigelson and son, all of Jerome; Susan Denise of Dietrich; and Mrs. Roberta Bencomio and daughter of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Alma Torrey, Orval Hymas and Elwin Cargill, all of Burley; and Clint Williams of Heyburn.

Dismissed

Carolyn Thomas, Bonnie Bury and James Martinez, all of Burley; Lorie May of Rupert; and Bernice Hayden of Heyburn.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Torrey of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Dora Miner, Anorella Winsa, Etlevina Vasquez, Durice Liv, Ingeborg, Juan Torrez Jr., Otis Anderson, Elvira Gonzalez, Vera Newleman and Ramon Perales, all of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Tim James, Mrs. Raub Owens, Robert Freeout, Ethel Jacobson, Nora Anderson, Annalee Austin, Nicole Bullen, Bradley Bay, John Russell, Mrs. Harold Ingram, Mrs. Leslie Malone and Mrs. Raymond Armstrong, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Blackwood and Mrs. Thomas Chandler, both of Burley; Mrs. Titchard Morkle of Kimberly; Calvin Thomas and Aaron Hayden, both of Rupert; Sam Vandewater and Annet Gales, both of Jerome; Mrs. Wayne Cape, Helie Davis and Mrs. Kenneth Allen, all of Burley; Mrs. Robert Love of Sun Valley; Keith Cline of Wendell; Aylson Berg of Burley; Donald Rogers of Hazelton; and Donald Seal of Jackson, Nev.

Dismissed

Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. David Davis and daughter, Mrs. Jerry Erke, Pearl Feldman, Evadine Gregory, Mrs. Franklin Helms and daughter, Mrs. James Higgins, Mrs. John Kelly and son, Mrs. Jay Lloyd, Mrs. Allen Pukerton and son, Bessie Scott, Floyd Foster, Mrs. Anthony Zaccaro and daughter and Mrs. Terrell Rich and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Kepner and daughter of Piler; Raymond Oltenschien, Mrs. George Wagner and son, Regina Wray, Mrs. Eugene Clemens and daughter and Ruth Davis, all of Burley; Mrs. Sherry Sprague, Sharon Annis and Teresa Barton, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Kenneth Taylor of Wells, Nevada; Mrs. Terrell Rich and son of Shoshone; Ronnie Anderson of Murtaugh; Mrs. Roger Baker of Jerome; Jason Barlow of Heyburn; Mrs. Steve Bright of Wendell; Keyon Child, Thel Henderson and James Holland, all of Gooding.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Raub Owens of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chandler of Piler and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merkle of Kimberly; Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Tim James of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alfred of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love of Sun Valley.

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Primary followup

California, New Jersey shape up as key November races

By United Press International

The nominations of moderate GOP Rep. Millicent Fenwick for the Senate in New Jersey and Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. for the Senate in California could shift political control in two of the nation's largest states.

Fenwick, a feisty 72-year-old grandmother who is the model for Doonesbury cartoon character Lacey Davenport, received 54 percent of the vote Tuesday to defeat Jeffrey Bell, a conservative who was an author of President Reagan's economic package.

Her surprise Democratic opponent is a political newcomer, millionaire businessman Frank Lautenberg, whose come-from-behind victory was aided by his spending \$300,000 of his "own money" on the campaign. He got 26 percent of the vote, with former Rep. Andrew Maguire, the pre-primary favorite, getting 21 percent.

Fenwick, a four-term congressman, told reporters she looks forward to debating Lautenberg in the race for the Senate seat left vacant by Harrison Williams Jr., convicted in the Abscam scandal.

"I think the battle is going to be a tough one," she said.

In California, Brown had little trouble winning the Democratic nod, overwhelming novelist Gore Vidal.

Brown and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson wasted no time on niceties Wednesday in their campaign, with Brown suggesting his GOP rival needs "a rescue squad from the White House" to win.

Brown also muttered the word "plastic," while Wilson portrayed the two-term Democratic governor as a big spender.

He accepted Brown's challenge to debate, but not the spoils of the governor's proposal for a dozen encounters.

"Jerry Brown is too much of a taxer and a spender," Wilson said at a San Diego news conference. "He would make the kind of senator who would get us into a deficit rather than out of it."

Wilson said President Reagan is likely to campaign in California to help defeat him.

Wilson, running third in the polls until a few weeks ago, staged a strong street drive to help Goldwater and McCloskey with surprising ease.

Goldwater, far ahead in the polls



MAYOR PETE WILSON
Confident of victory



GOV. ED BROWN JR.
Calls for statewide debates



MAYOR TOM BRADLEY
Aims to replace Brown

Initially, was seen to have made a fatal mistake in deciding not to battle his rivals. Wilson got 37 percent of the vote to McCloskey's 24 percent and Goldwater's 29 percent in the contest to pick a GOP nominee to succeed retiring GOP Sen. S.I. Hayakawa.

Other candidates in that race included Robert Dornan and President Reagan's daughter, Maureen.

Brown captured about 51 percent of the vote. His nearest rivals were Vidal and state Sen. Paul Carpenter, who each got 15 percent.

The governor's race was slower to get off the ground.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley opened his Democratic campaign with a pledge to run a "high road" campaign, and a refusal to promise

to raise taxes in the next four years.

Bradley also called on his Republican opponent, Attorney General George Deukmejian, to help create a three-member panel to review each other's campaign—advising—to check for fairness.

A short time later, Deukmejian told reporters he was not prepared to sign the proposal "without study," but promised to "conduct myself with integrity and dignity" and run a "high level" campaign.

Whether Bradley or Deukmejian is elected, governor, in November, it is clear that a 16-year era of celebrity governors in California is over.

The terms of Reagan and Brown were marked by national attention, runs for the presidency and the trappings of a long-run Hollywood production.

At least at this stage of their careers, Bradley and Deukmejian have shown few of those tendencies.

Bradley, serving a "third term" as Los Angeles mayor, slid into the nomination with his characteristic avoidance of sharp controversies. If he wins in November, he will be the first black elected governor in America.

Deukmejian upset Lt. Gov. Mike Curb with 51 percent of the vote.

Wilson said he anticipated Reagan will be eager to campaign for him because "Reagan is also a California Republican."

Brown, at a Los Angeles news conference, said Wilson needs a "rescue squad from the White House" to help his campaign.

The two-term governor acknowledged he was behind in polls, but said any candidate "worth his salt" makes enemies while in office. "I've made tough decisions. I've stepped on toes. I've made mistakes."

"I think people would rather have a fighter in their corner" than "a

plastic TV." Brown said mumbling the final words.

The Fenwick and Brown victories set the stage for what could be an end of traditional Democratic dominance of the top three elected statewide offices in New Jersey and the Republican lock on them in California.

For 20 years Democrats have held the top three jobs in New Jersey except for the late Sen. Clifford Case and one four-year governorship—Mrs. Fenwick could complete the turnaround started last year when Republicans elected Gov. Thomas Kean.

When Ronald Reagan defeated Brown's father for governor in 1966, he began a period of GOP dominance in California interrupted only by a two-year period when Democrats held all three top jobs.

A Brown victory, combined with the election of Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley, who won nomination in his race to become the nation's first elected black governor, would reverse that Republican tradition.

In the Republican race for governor, Attorney General George Deukmejian upset Republican Gov. Mike Curb.

In Ohio, former Democratic Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste said he will make Reagan's economic program

the big issue in his governor's campaign against Republican Rep. Clarence Brown.

Brown, a strong Reagan supporter, voted for the president's economic package.

"I think he'll have to explain and defend it (Reaganomics) in a state that has a very high unemployment rate," Celeste said of Brown.

Democratic Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, re-nominated for a second term, got 33 percent of the vote and will meet Republican state Sen. Paul Pfeiffer, who whipped three opponents.

Cleveland's suburban voters also sent a message to Washington by defeating four-term Rep. Ronald Mottl, D-Ohio, one of the "Boll Weevils" who jumped party lines to vote for the Reagan program. Mottl lost to Cuyahoga County Commissioner Edward Feighan, a liberal Democrat.

Celeste edged Attorney General William Brown by 53,000 votes after a night-long duel to gain his second Democratic nomination for governor in four years.

Clarence Brown, an 18-year veteran of Congress and a top Republican spokesman on the economy and energy, won 54 percent of the vote against three opponents.

NOTICE HARD OF HEARING PUBLIC

A recent flyer in the Times-News offered information on a rechargeable, in the ear hearing aid. The dealer offering this hearing aid IS NOT a local concern. Consider local service when purchasing a hearing aid. Also, rechargeable batteries have to be replaced after a certain amount of use at CONSIDERABLE EXPENSE. REMEMBER, when you need service, your local hearing aid dispensers are always available in their local offices.

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Hearing Aid Counselors
Malco A-1 Hearing Aid Center
of TWIN FALLS

A Brown also tops winners in other races

By United Press International

These are the winners in other major contests in Tuesday's primaries.

Ohio: Governor — Republican Rep. Clarence Brown, Democrat former Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste. Senate — Democrat Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, Republican state Sen. Paul Pfeiffer.

10th Congressional District — Democrat Cuyahoga County Commissioner Edward Feighan, who defeated four-term incumbent Rep. Ron Mottl.

Republican Richard Antler.

Arkansas: Democratic gubernatorial runoff winner-former Gov. Bill Clinton.

Iowa: Governor — Democrat Roxanne Conlin, Republican Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad.

Maine: Governor — Democratic Gov. Joseph Brennan, Republican Orrin Givens.

South Carolina: Governor — Republican William Workman, Democrat Gov. Dick Riley.

Montana — Senate — Democrat Sen. John Melcher, Republican Larry Williams.

Virginia — 10th Congressional District — Democrat former state legislator Ira Lechner; Republican Rep. Frank Wolf.

North Dakota — No contested races for the House and Senate nominations.

KKK chairman boasts progress in primary votes

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tom Metzger, former chairman of the California Ku Klux Klan, said Wednesday the votes he received in a failed bid for the Democratic Senate nomination give his White American Political Association "a solid statewide base."

"I only spent \$1,500 running for a U.S. Senate seat, a fact the media loses sight of, and I think I find when the results are all in that I got 150,000 to 200,000 votes," the self-employed television repairman from Fallbrook said. He said that would be "much more than the \$4,000 I received when I ran for Congress two years ago."

Actually, with 98 percent of precincts reported, Metzger stood sixth in the 11-candidate field with 73,470 votes. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. easily won the nomination. He held his 72-year-old White American Political Association, "which basically appeals to white working people, is gaining political clout in the state and cultivating political friends,

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Scientist says sun is cooling off ...but just part of sunspot cycle

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The sun's blazing surface has cooled by about 100 degrees Fahrenheit over the past seven years, but the trend should reverse soon, a Kitt Peak National Observatory astronomer said Wednesday.

Dr. William Livingston said his research data demonstrates for the first time that the magnetic field represents energy outflow but over the sun.

"The surface magnetic fields strengthen as they have since 1975, the entire photosphere — the disc of the sun as seen from Earth — becomes cooler and dimmer, Livingston said.

Using the McMath solar telescope atop Kitt Peak 50 miles west of Tucson, Livingston studied solar temperature and convection under a National Science Foundation grant. The telescope is the largest of its kind in the world.

"Although sunspots have decreased since 1979, 'the magnetic fields that were in the spots have been spreading over the surface to produce the cooling effect,' Livingston said Wednesday in a release issued jointly by Kitt Peak and NSF.

"However, this should not continue long; the decrease in the sun's observed temperature should soon stop and reverse."

"As surface magnetic fields strengthened in late 1979,

sunspots — dark, visible results of extremely intense magnetic fields — reached their maximum number, Livingston said. In 1975 and 1976, the 11-year sunspot cycle was at a minimum.

"Sunspots appear dark because magnetic fields repress the energy outflow and lower the temperature in localized areas of the sun. As a result, such areas do not shine as brightly. A sunspot still is hot — 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit — but not as hot as the 9,800 degree temperature over the rest of the sun's surface."

"My observations show that this dimming effect of magnetic fields in sunspots occurs in a less extreme way all over the entire photosphere," Livingston said. "This generalized cooling of the sun's photosphere causes most of the dimming, not just simply the increase in the number of dark sunspots."

For years, scientists have looked into possible relationships between solar magnetic activity and weather on Earth. U.S. drought cycles every 22 years in the West and Midwest may be related to every other 11-year sunspot cycle.

Livingston did not explore this but said his research is helping gain "a better understanding of how the sun works."

Teens high on drugs; murdered four

Two convicted in terror spree

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two teenage gang members were convicted of multiple murder charges Wednesday in their second trial for a 1980 shooting spree that shocked a quiet neighborhood and killed four people, including a young French tourist.

Other victims of the apparently random, cold-blooded killings included two Chinese women who were walking their dog and an elderly man who was killed after he dropped to his knees and begged for his life.

The jury, which deliberated eight days, determined that Perry Lee Jackson and Norris Larue Reece, both 18, were guilty of three counts of first-degree murder and five counts of robbery. Reece was also convicted of one count of involuntary manslaughter.

The youths, who stood impassively with their arms folded in front of them as the verdicts were announced, were convicted of special circumstances that mean they could spend the rest of their lives in prison without possibility of parole. They are not eligible for the death penalty because they were only 16 at the time of the murders.

Defense attorneys claimed Reece and Jackson were so high on the drug PCP they could not be held legally responsible for their actions during the 20-minute rampage in August 1980.

Superior Court Judge William Keene ordered the jury, which rejected the defense claim of diminished capacity, to return to court Monday to consider separate pleas of innocent by reason of insanity.

Prosecutor Lance Ito said he would argue the defendants planned the robbery, apparently to get money to buy new clothes for their guns before coming under the influence of the drug.

At least nine people were attacked as they took evening

strolls along streets in a quiet West Los Angeles neighborhood.

Teh Hua Chau, 82, and her daughter, Mai Yang Yu, 67, were walking their dog when the assailants approached them. The older woman was shot in the face after she slapped at one of the youths, and her daughter was then shot four times in the chest.

Witnesses said Leon Quan, 76, who was attacked while mailing a letter outside a fast food restaurant, dropped to his knees and "placed his hands together in a praying or begging motion" before one of the defendants fired a pistol into his chest.

Louis Vernin, 19, a tourist from Paris, was shot in the chest without warning as he walked with two friends. He tried to run away despite his wounds, but fell dead in the street. Reece was convicted of Vernin's killing, and Jackson was acquitted of that slaying.

The assailants then stole cash and jewelry from Vernin's friends, who returned to the United States to testify against the defendants. Other robbery victims including a young rabbi who was pushing a baby in a stroller and a 66-year-old man and his wife who lost \$8 and two watches.

Witnesses claimed that Jackson and Reece bragged about the slayings to friends later that night and "sotto voce," while reading newspaper accounts of the killings the following day.

The first trial of the two defendants, identified as members of the "Crips" gang in South Los Angeles, ended in a mistrial last March when the jury declared itself hopelessly deadlocked after 11 days of deliberation.

The re-trial jury deliberated eight days before announcing late Tuesday that it had reached verdicts in the case.

Area tribes meet on resources

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Indian tribes from Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and North Dakota will be represented when 150 Native American high school students participate in the Intertribal Youth and Natural Resources Practicum at Ashland next week.

Sponsored by the Montana Intertribal Policy Board, the eight-day conference will be hosted by the Northern Cheyenne tribe at facilities on their reservation

about 120 miles southeast of Billings. The Forest Service's Northern Region, headquartered in Missoula, is co-sponsoring the conference.

"The conference will provide Native American youth with an opportunity to develop an understanding of tribal government and how it functions, while experiencing different tribal cultures," said Dena Williams,

assistant for civil rights in the Northern Region.

"It will also help the students understand the natural resource implications and concerns of tribal governments."

The conference will include classroom instruction, problem-solving activities, and field trips for natural resource management and tribal functions, said Clara Spotted Elk, Northern Cheyenne tribal practicum coordinator.

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Network exec likes Reagan speech plan

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — President Reagan's offer to let Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev speak directly to the American people on network television is a "marvelous" idea, ABC President James Duffy said Wednesday.

Duffy told a group of Salt Lake City television and newspaper executives he approved of the offer so long as Reagan is given the opportunity to address the Soviet people on Soviet television.

"It's marvelous that the medium has come to the point in time where it can be used as an instrument of peace," Duffy said.

The ABC president also said he thought commercial network television survive the challenge of cable TV and even be part of it. He said ABC was participating in some joint ventures with cable companies.

In one case, he said, a cable company will provide coverage of the preliminary rounds of major golf tournaments while the network will cover the final round in its traditional fashion.

He said cable and other alternatives to traditional commercial television were still "fractional" and would not soon capture a large share of the viewing audience.

"The mass medium in place right now has a long way to go," he said. "We are not even at the top of the mountain yet."

Duffy predicted the networks would move more and more into informational programming. The viewing public, he said, had developed a new appreciation for documentaries.

"We have learned that you can only be number one if you are number one in the news," he said.

There will also be more mini series like "Marco Polo" and "Rings" which can only be offered on television. He said ABC is currently producing a \$5 million television version of Herman Wouk's novel "Winds of War" which will be run 16 hours and will be shown in seven consecutive nights.

"That's the kind of thing people wouldn't go to a theater to see," he said. "It can only be shown at home on TV."

Duffy was in Salt Lake City to speak at an advertisers meeting.

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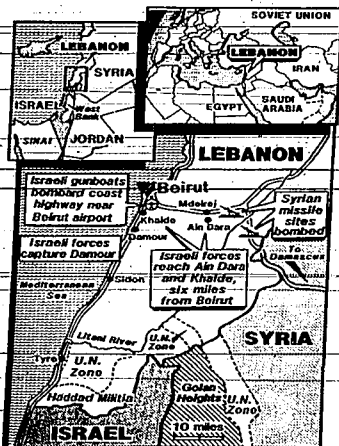
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Invasion of Lebanon puts U.S. between ally, key friends



By JOHN MACLEAN
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON—Israel's invasion of Lebanon again puts the United States on the side of a close ally against the interests of other important friends, the same uncomfortable spot it occupies in the Falkland Islands dispute.

In this case, the United States finds itself caught in a situation threatening Lebanon's future, Egypt's detente with moderate Arab states and Israel's ability to win peace with its neighbors.

In the Falklands crisis, the United States chose between its closest ally, Britain, and its reputation among hemispheric neighbors. Latins have been quick to fault the United States for that move.

In Lebanon, the United States is being blamed for Israel's actions even though the Reagan administration has called for Israeli forces to withdraw.

Moderate Arab opinion, necessary for progress in the Mideast peace process and for a continuing flow of oil, indicates the United States and Israel, for this violation of Arab soil. Middle Eastern states believe there is a far more synchronized relationship between the United States and Israel than exists.

Even European states wonder why Israel's sole reliance on U.S. economic, military and political support fails to give the United States a greater say in Israeli policy. The Jewish lobby usually gets blamed for hamstringing U.S. foreign policymakers.

For reasons more numerous than that, the Reagan administration has failed to lay down a clear Mideast policy. The result has been a diplomatic vacuum in which a one-man peace mission to Lebanon by special envoy

Analysis

Phillip Habib was expected to mute Palestinian nationalism, curb Israeli-combativeness, help re-establish Lebanon's government and fill the region with sweetness and light.

The centerpiece of Reagan's Middle East policy was Secretary of State Alexander Haig's speech in Chicago late last month calling for progress on Palestinian autonomy; the Lebanese crisis and the Iran-Iraq war. All three situations have worsened since the speech.

On Palestinian autonomy, the Egyptians have refused an invitation for a three-way summit with the United States and Israel in Washington. The Lebanese crisis has burst like an overinflated balloon. And Tuesday, the Iranian foreign minister boasted in New York that his nation intends to extend the front with Iraq to include Lebanon.

The Reagan administration has been caught between two camps offering opposing advice.

The right-wing hard-liners always have believed an Israeli invasion of Lebanon was the first step toward solving many of the region's problems. Supported by the United States, such a move could eliminate the Palestinians as a political force, impose a stable central government in Beirut favoring Christian Lebanon, and wipe out training bases that the Palestine Liberation Organization allegedly opens to terrorists from all over the world.

Meanwhile, the rabidists at the State Department have argued that support for such an invasion would alienate moderate Arab support.

The Reagan administration's policy has been to turn a half-blind eye to Israel's provocations, such as bombings aimed at uniting Israel with moderate Arabs against the Soviet Union. This has failed primarily because moderate Arabs see more immediate threats such as Iran and Israel.

The administration has approached the region with a poorly thought out anti-communist missionary crusade aimed at uniting Israel with moderate Arabs against the Soviet Union. This has failed primarily because moderate Arabs see more immediate threats such as Iran and Israel.

Iraq offers cease-fire in gulf war

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI)—Iraq offered Wednesday to withdraw its troops from Iran and accept binding arbitration to end the 20-month-old Persian Gulf war—in order to form a united Islamic front against Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Iraq's Revolutionary Council said it made the dramatic peace offer because it had a "deep realization" that "all efforts should be directed toward confronting the Zionist enemy."

Iraq said that upon Iranian acceptance of a cease-fire it would pull back its troops to the international border that existed before the Gulf war began Sept. 22, 1980. Iraq said

the withdrawal would take two weeks.

There was no immediate response from Iran.

An Iraqi troop withdrawal was a key Iranian demand to end the fighting, but the Islamic leaders in Tehran also have demanded Iraq take responsibility for starting the conflict and pay \$150 billion in war damages.

Previous Iraqi peace offers that failed to include all three demands were rejected by Iran.

The Iraqi peace offer was hammered out at a joint meeting of the Revolutionary Council and the National Command of the ruling Baath party, the council said in a statement.

Congress worries about oil cutoff

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The latest Middle East conflict is another warning that U.S. foreign oil supplies could be interrupted, again, lawmakers—in two House panels involved with energy aid Wednesday.

"The outbreak of another war in the Mideast increases the threat of another oil supply interruption," Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ill., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on fossil and synthetic fuels, said at a public hearing on declining private U.S. oil inventories.

"If the renewed violence causes an oil cutoff, we can

expect a repeat of the 1979 experience — frantic spot-market buying, gas lines and a rapid increase in prices," Sharp said.

Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said Sharp's remarks were "nonsense, and unduly inflammatory," and accused him of trying "to stir up the calm waters in the current world oil markets."

But Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., told that panel he was alarmed "by the massive reductions" recently in oil company inventories of gasoline and home heating oil.

Senators fear spread of Lebanon conflict

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Intelligence Committee members said Wednesday after a CIA briefing on the war in Lebanon they fear a "much wider conflict" unless Israel allows major units of the Syrian Army to withdraw from Beirut.

Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said after the hour-long closed-door briefing, "We're all of us concerned that this can grow into a larger conflict than it is now."

"I think we would all agree that very sensible, judicious approach by (Israeli Prime Minister Menachem) Begin at this point could shorten the war and even end the war," Goldwater said.

Vice Chairman Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said "there

are major units of the Syrian army in Beirut."

"Whether they are permitted to withdraw towards Syria will be the test of whether the situation stabilizes or grows into a much larger conflict," said Moynihan.

Goldwater said there are no "indications of a nature" that the Soviet Union might intervene but said, "Could it happen? Yes. It could happen."

Goldwater and Moynihan said the United States had "very adequate warning" of the Israeli invasion.

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., said "a very serious risk may exist if the Israeli ground troops and the Syrian ground troops become engaged in a major conflict or if the Israeli troops move toward Syria."

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Bahamas election tests Pindling hold

NASSAU, the Bahamas (UPI) — Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling's 15-year lock on Bahamian politics is put to the test today with his administration beset with corruption charges and his island nation in an economic slump.

Pindling's Progressive Liberal Party has been the only political party in the country since he wrested power from a white-minority party in 1967 and then led the Bahamas' chain of 700 islands into full independence from Britain in 1973.

The P.L.P. has won each election since then by a landslide margin. But observers say even though Pindling has the edge in today's election for 43 seats in the House of Assembly, the race will be close.

The Bahamas has the British parliamentary system of government, in which the number of seats won determines which party is in power.

The main opposition, the Free National Movement, has recently been revitalized by attorney Kendal Isaacs and has been campaigning on a position of "throwing the rascals out."

Government officials are predicting 80 percent of the 84,000 voters — the largest registered number ever in the country of 215,000 — will cast their votes of one of 300 polling places.

A total of 111 candidates are running for the 43 seats in the House, five more than in the outgoing chamber. The P.L.P. is going after all 43 seats; the F.N.M. is contesting 42 and supporting one incumbent; the left-wing Vanguard Nationalist and Socialist Party is running 18 candidates; the Workers Party is running two candidates; and the Commonwealth Democratic Party has one. There are five independents.

Both major parties are publicly predicting victory.

Suspect slain depositing heist loot

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A SWAT team shot and killed a security guard in a downtown savings bank Wednesday when he tried to deposit over \$2 million stolen in the Philippines' largest bank robbery.

Jose Andal, a suspect in the \$2.31-million weekend heist at a Central Bank branch, was killed in a hall of

bullets at the Home Savings Bank in downtown Manila. Bank officials said they recovered all but about \$300,000 of the money.

Two other suspects were also arrested in connection with Sunday's pre-dawn heist in Legaspi City, 220 miles south of Manila.

Trail of terror across Mongolian grassland

PEKING (UPI) — A band of desperadoes armed with automatic weapons and deadly poison blazed a trail of rape, robbery and terror across Inner Mongolian grasslands before authorities tracked them down, an official broadcast said.

Public security authorities arrested 23 of the outlaws, called "Five Poisons," but one of the main ringleaders is "still loose," the May 22 broadcast from Hohhot, the capital of Inner Mongolia, said. A transcript of the broadcast reached Peking Wednesday.

The heavily armed desperadoes rampaged

through the Inner Mongolian countryside committing "over 30 cases of mass rape" and 100 robberies and other criminal offenses against the semi-nomadic people, it said.

The desperadoes plotted "to kindle chaos" throughout Hohhot municipality, about 250 miles west of Peking, the broadcast said.

"Five Poisons" reportedly set out to terrorize the region and plotted to poison anybody who dared track them down.

In Chinese tradition, "Five Poisons" refers to the snake, the scorpion, the toad, the lizard and the centipede.

The break-in was carried out under a blood oath that whoever identified his accomplices would be punished by having his entire family murdered, it said.

The gang reportedly planned to poison the water supply of the Hohhot Public Security Bureau to kill law enforcement officers trailing them.

An attack on the local security and Communist Party offices was planned and the gang agreed to kill themselves if the assault failed.

"Fortunately, their criminal plots have failed due to an early crackdown on the ring."

Salvador army admits rebels control big area

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Military officials Wednesday conceded that rebels still hold Perquin and half of northern Morazan province.

That admission came despite a claim by the Salvadoran Defense Minister that the army has "total control" of the country.

Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia made his statement in detailing the results of the recent 10-day, 3,000-man sweep of northern Chalanango province that involved three U.S.-trained battalions.

"The army has total control of all the country, and it will go where circumstances demand that it go," Garcia told reporters.

The government and guerrillas reported little combat during the operation, suggesting rebels in enclaves near the Honduran border, some 75 miles north of the capital, fled further northward to escape advancing troops.

Local military officials, however, reported rebels still held Perquin, 72 miles north of San Salvador, after

overrunning its garrison of 100 troops last Saturday.

The officials said guerrillas also still held much of Morazan province around Perquin.

One official said retaking the region would be "very slow" because of high rivers during the rainy season, sabotaged bridges and frequent rebel ambushes.

A Ministry of Defense spokesman announced army units began "Operation Basora" in Morazan without mentioning its scope. Presumably, however, it was aimed at

clearing the province of rebels.

Guerrillas also launched an attack on the town of Jiquilisco, 63 miles east of San Salvador in Usulután province.

The four-hour attack began late Tuesday and stretched into Wednesday morning. There were no reports of casualties.

Military officials in the town reported rebels appeared to have been trying to destroy the local telecommunications center and the mayor's office, but they were repulsed before completing their objectives.

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Dad says he'll help daughter go

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet woman in the 31st day of a hunger strike and her father, an army general blamed for blocking her emigration to the United States, had a dramatic reconciliation Wednesday during which he agreed to try to help her.

But Tatyana Lozansky, often described as a "poor little rich girl" during her 5 1/2 year effort to be reunited with her husband in Washington, D.C., said she would not end her fast until she receives permission to emigrate.

Mrs. Lozansky, 29, confined to bed and having difficulty speaking, said her visit with her father, Gen. Ivan Yershov, was the first time in five years she has spoken with him for over five minutes.

"He saw with his own eyes my face and my body and I saw the hurt in his face and I believe now he can help me," Mrs. Lozansky told two Western reporters.

"My father came because a friend telephoned him and said 'Tatyana is very bad.' He came to the apartment. He said he didn't know about my situation, my disconnection telephone and the men (KGB agents) around my apartment," she said.

"He said he will do something for me and will see what my official status is and how he can help me. Today, for the first time, I believe in my father."

Mrs. Lozansky is one of seven members of the Divided Families Group that began fasting May 10 for the right to

emigrate. Since then, a Siberian biologist has given up the fast and a Lithuanian librarian whose husband lives in Chicago refused to join the fast.

The oldest member of the group, Andrei Frolov, 51, of Moscow, and Tatyana Azure, 29, a Vladimir physician, were told they would be allowed to join spouses in Chicago and France respectively.

Mrs. Lozansky, whose husband Edward is an American University professor in Washington, D.C., Yuri Balovlenkov, 33, whose wife and daughter live in Baltimore, and Josef Kibitsky, 36, whose wife and son live in West Germany, have continued their hunger strikes.

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NOTICE[illegible]

1. The first part of the document is a title page. It contains the title of the document, the author's name, and the date of the document. The title is "The History of the United States of America". The author is "John Adams". The date is "1776".

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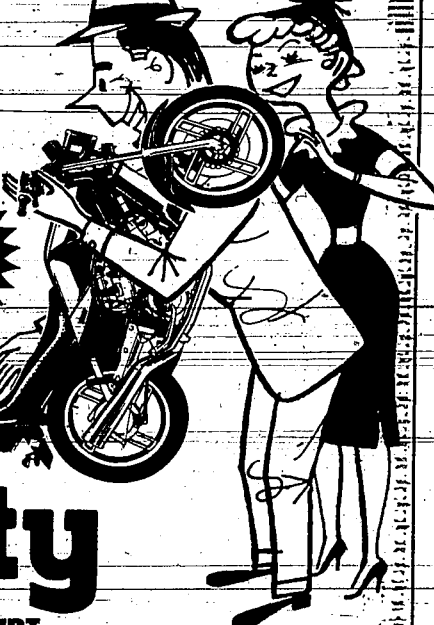


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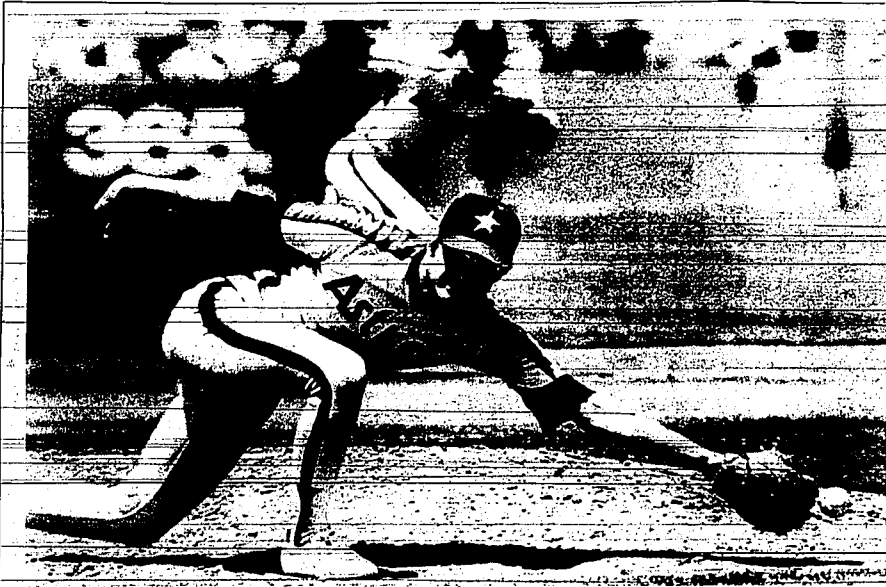
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One that got away

A ground ball struck by Tom O'Malley of the San Francisco Giants eludes Houston Astro pitcher Joe Niekro during the 7th

inning Wednesday afternoon at Candlestick Park. Not much else got away from Niekro, as he won 6-1 on a three-hitter.

Details on this game and other major league baseball action follow on Page D2.

Verbal blows fly between fight handlers

Holmes, Cooney workers argue

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Handlers of champion Larry Holmes and challenger Gerry Cooney had an angry exchange of words Wednesday following a warning to Holmes by one of Cooney's managers about foul tactics.

Holmes, 39-0 with 29 knockouts, defends his World Boxing Council heavyweight title against Cooney, 25-0 with 21 knockouts, Friday night.

What was billed as a debate got heated after Dennis Rappaport, one of Cooney's managers, warned Holmes about illegal use of the thumb.

"We're concerned about thumbing tactics used by Larry Holmes," Rappaport said. "There were accusations of thumbing after Holmes fought Scott Ledoux, after he fought Mike Weaver and after he fought Earnie Shavers. Shavers wound up with a detached retina after fighting Holmes. Let me say that if he (Cooney) is thumbing and the referee does not rigorously enforce the rules, this will be a real brawl. We'll tell Gerry to knee him if he has to. We'll get down as low as we have to go."

65 years. "Boxing is the art of self-defense. It's hit and don't get hit. Larry Holmes is a masterful boxer. I have been involved with boxing for quite a long time, and whenever a fighter is defeated, he comes up with a million excuses."

"I've been in the corner of hundreds of fighters. I never accused any man of foul tactics. Of course, accidents happen, but very few fighters would deliberately try to thumb an opponent. Accidents happen, but you can rest assured that nobody who boxed Larry Holmes has been thumbing. I have never heard reports like that."

Arcel then leveled his own blast at Rappaport.

"I think it's unfair for Mr. Rappaport to make these accusations, but you have to forgive Mr. Rappaport because he is not truly an experienced boxing man," Arcel said. "You don't hear Victor Valie (Cooney's trainer) saying things like this. No man in the boxing game who has any experience would make a statement like that. I'm ashamed that anyone would make these remarks."

Eddie Futch, Holmes' normally docile chief trainer, became angered by the accusation.

"Larry Holmes is a fair fighter," Futch said. "I don't know why Mr. Rappaport would bring this up. I don't ever remember Larry ever doing anything illegal. He is a good fighter and he knows his trade."

Futch then made some charges of his own.

"This seems to be a preamble to the use of elbows and forearms and other tactics ascribed to Mr. Cooney's style," Futch said. "They're trying to make excuses before the fact. I don't think this line of talk has any place in a conference."

Ray Arcel, the 64-year-old trainer who will also be working in Holmes' corner, also became angry at Rappaport's claims.

"This is a throwback to the old days when they didn't even wear gloves," said Arcel, who has been in boxing for

Both trainers were happy with their fighters' progress and conditioning as they prepared for their final fight workouts before Friday night's title fight, which starts shortly after 9 p.m. MDT.

"I'm well pleased with the condition of the champion," Futch said. "He's right down to where we want him mentally and physically. I'm looking for a good fight and a successful conclusion."

"Larry is a disciplined fighter. He does what he has to do. He respects Gerry Cooney as a fighter and will do what is necessary to win."

Valie said he felt Cooney was ready for his biggest test.

"We're ready for Larry-Holmes Friday night," Valie said. "Gerry's shoulder is fine — if there was anything wrong with his shoulder, we wouldn't be fighting for all the millions in the world. We love him that much."

Prep coaching vacancies quickly filled

Buhl officially tabs Iowan football coach

BUHL — Al Tamberelli of Schleswig, Ia., was officially hired as Buhl High School's head football coach and physical education instructor Wednesday.

Tamberelli, 36, replaces Gregg Smith, who is going to further his education at the University of Idaho. Smith took the Indians to the 1979 Class A state championship.

Tamberelli, who has 13 years of coaching experience, will also be an assistant basketball and assistant track coach at Buhl High. He was previously an assistant coach at both

Wayne, Ind., State University and Washington University in St. Louis. He has been the head coach at Schleswig for the past three seasons and has 11 years of experience in wrestling, six in track and three in basketball.

Al expects to move to Buhl around July 1 and will start preparations for the coming season shortly after that, said Dale Thornberry, the Buhl High principal.

Thornberry said he expects most of the Buhl football coaching staff will stay as is and assist Tamberelli.

Jardine replaces Clark at Castleford

CASTLEFORD — Hal Jardine has moved up to become athletic director and football coach in a reshuffling of Castleford High athletics in the wake of the resignation of Randy Clark.

Clark resigned the head football and basketball coaching and athletic director duties to accept a head coaching job in the consolidated high school of West Side, located in Dayton.

Castleford Superintendent Ed Schenk said the vacancies created by Clark's leaving "will be filled from within as much as possible. But the

only thing we know right now is that Jardine will become football coach, director of athletics and remain in charge of the junior high athletic program."

Schenk noted that Kelly Murphy, a member of the staff who handled the girls basketball program last year, has had a varsity experience at Detroit.

"If we moved Kelly to the boys' program, we would need a girls coach. But I haven't talked to Kelly to see if he might be interested in

See CASTLEFORD Page D2

Memphis Classic begins today

Pate's dive a difficult act to follow

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Jerry Pate will be hard-pressed to out-do his victory dive into the lake off No. 18 at Colonial Country Club if he repeats as the 1982 champion of the Memphis Classic.

"I don't know what will happen," Pate said before today's start of the 25th annual Memphis tournament. "It would be nice to be there again on Sunday."

Pate won last year with a 14-under-par 274 and said he feels no added pressure in trying for a repeat victory in the \$400,000 event.

"I don't think it adds any more pressure," Pate said. "I try to do my best every week."

Pate has five top-10 finishes so far this year, including a win at the Tournament Players Championship, but he is coming off a short break from the tour.

Lee Trevino, the 1980 champ, is always a threat at the 7,249-yard layout at Colonial, the longest course on the PGA tour.

Trevino, who plays his best in hot weather, has been a slow starter so far this year with his best performance a tie for ninth at the Colonial in Fort Worth, Texas.



JERRY PATE
Hopes to make waves again

One thing Trevino does not like about the Memphis event is the condition of the greens, which have been close-cropped by PGA officials to insure a fast putting surface.

"They're terrible, just terrible," Trevino moaned.

But, tour officials said they are satisfied with the playing conditions.

Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist with ties to Memphis, has been playing good golf with third and

second place finishes in his last two tournaments, the Kemper and Memorial, and may be primed to challenge for the title.

Morgan, who graduated from optometry school in Memphis in 1972, the year before he joined the PGA tour, won the Memphis event in 1978. The 1974 winner, Andy Bean, was scheduled to play this year but withdrew before the start of the tournament.

Tom Kite, who finished in a tie for second with Pate's brother-in-law, Bruce Lietzke, last year in Memphis, has eight top-10 finishes in 1982 including a win at the Bay Hill Classic.

Rainy, overcast conditions which plagued last week's Kemper Open, won by Craig Stadler, who is not playing in Memphis, are not in the forecast this week with partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the 90s expected.

"Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday we'll be in good shape," said Roger Williams, a forecaster with the National Weather Service. "It's going to be a good weekend for golf."

The only problem could be the humidity, which will be a dripping 60-70 percent.

6 Magic Valley golfers advance to America's Cup state finals at Elkhorn

JEROME — Three golfers from Twin Falls, two from Jerome and one from Burley have qualified for the state finals of the America's Cup competition.

Jason Meyerhoeffer, Larry Waldron, and John Rasmussen from the Twin Falls trio while Cam Hirst and Warren Mowry represent Jerome. Shane Newcomb is the Burley golfer.

The six qualified by completing 36 holes at the Jerome Country Club Wednesday.

Jason Meyerhoeffer, competing in the 15-15 age group, won medalist honors with a 151.

Waldron had a 156 to pace the 16-17 age group while Hirst had the third-best score at 158. John Rasmussen was the No. 4 qualifier with a 162. Mowry was No. 5 at 169 and Newcomb shot at 170.

Burley's Eric Saxvik actually had the fifth-best score at 166, but decided not to play the course from the required professional-length

tees. That disqualified him from competing for one of the state berths.

Saxvik fired a one-over-par 37 on his first nine holes and carded a 43 on the back for a first round of 80.

The top six golfers from the state's three regions will play 36 holes at Elkhorn on June 23 with the top four golfers earning berths in the national tourney in July. The local district, which included 27 golfers, runs from Buhl on the west to American Falls on the east and from Salmon on the north to Elko, Nev., on the south.

The top scores:

16-17	
Larry Waldron, Twin Falls	156
John Rasmussen, Twin Falls	158
14-15	
Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls	151
Cam Hirst, Jerome	156
15-16	
Eric Saxvik, Burley	166
Robbie Sauer, Hagerman	169

Lakers give L.A. another chance to celebrate a world championship

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The City of Los Angeles is dusting off its confetti shredders and hauling out the parade barricades for the second time in less than a year. The Lakers have joined the Dodgers as world champions.

Following the same route as the World Series champion Dodgers in October, the Lakers will be honored with a parade up Broadway to City Hall today where they'll receive a proclamation acknowledging their victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday night to win the NBA championship, four games to two.

"The guys made up their minds that no matter what the cost, we were going to get our title back," said the Lakers' Magic Johnson. "When you lose a championship like we did last year (in the mini-series to Houston) it makes you want it more."

"We wanted it and somebody made a big play every time we needed it. The 76ers didn't want to do it. They gave everything they had. Just think, we had a little more."

After they rest a little, the Lakers will no doubt think about repeating. A feat that no NBA team since the Boston Celtics won in 1967-68 and again in 1968-69.

Right now, you've got to like their chances.

Johnson has won the series MVP twice in three years

and has regained much of the image he lost in his early season when his remarks helped fire former coach Paul Westhead.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is still one of the premier centers in the league. Norm Nixon rates as the top point guards in basketball and Jamaal Wilkes is the quiet but efficient player that every championship club needs.

"I can't say I've ever seen a better team," said Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks. "They've got so many players that can run up and down the court and can put the ball in the basket that it makes it tough to keep up with them."

"I'm more disappointed this time than in any other year," said Philadelphia forward Julius Erving. "Why, I don't know. It just hurts more than any other year. It's very painful."

For another aging superstar, the Lakers' Bob McAdoo, there was no pain. The former league MVP and former scoring champion in Buffalo and now with his fifth NBA team, was in heaven.

"It's the greatest moment of my life," he said. "My career has been fulfilled. Until now, there was an empty spot. But there's no empty spot anymore."



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar brandishes NBA title trophy while surrounded by happy teammates

Tight contests highlight 6th District prep rodeo's 1st go-round Wednesday

By MARCUS PRATER
Times-News writer

FILER—A large group of cowboys and cowgirls produced varied results in the first go-round of the Sixth District High School Rodeo Wednesday night.

The rodeo will run through Saturday evening with nine rodeo clubs competing in two separate go-rounds. The top competitors in each event will then advance to the state high school rodeo later this month.

Burley's Mike Bridges holds a slim lead in the barrel event over three other cowboys. Bridges turned in a

score of 60 with Craig Stringer at 53, Galen Gebauer with 52 and Buhi's George Zimmers turned in 51. Only four of the 10 riders stayed on the steeds for the required time.

When the saddles were added to the horses, only one rider managed to stay aboard for the mandatory eight seconds. Decio's Lynn Osterhout needed only a score of one to take the first-round lead, but came in with a 46.

"Steeply" definitely was not taking a nap when Buhi's Doug Cooper climbed aboard. The raging bull tossed Cooper around, but the lanky cowboy stayed on the eight seconds and was dumped to the ground only

after the buzzer had sounded.

Cooper's score of 57 was six points better than Twin Falls' Daron Brown, who was second going into tonight's second go-round.

Minico's Taina Bradford is the leading candidate for all-around cowgirl. Bradford leads in both the pole bending and breakaway roping after the first round.

Wednesday's results:

Barrel race—1. Mike Bridges (Burley) 53, 2. Craig Stringer (Twin Falls) 53, 3. Galen Gebauer (Minico) 52, 4. George Zimmers (Buhi) 51, 5. Tony T. Dora Peterson (Minico) 49, 6. Melanie Taylor (Twin Falls) 47, 7. Susan Garney (Minico) 47, 8. Heidi Duddy (Buhi) 46, 9. Sade Roper—1. Lynn Osterhout (Buhi)

46, 2. Steve Westling—1. Kevyn Tuma (Twin Falls) 27.50, 2. Noble Peterson (Pier) 24.87, 3. Terry Lauma (Deco) 20.40, 4. Troy Jaker (Buhi) 40.90, 5. Pole Bending—1. Taina Bradford (Minico) 21.75, 2. Kayle Altkorn (Twin Falls) 21.47, 3. Gus Gidley (Castleton) 23.4, 4. Rhonda Price (Buhi) 23.27, 5. Cal Roper—1. Taina Bradford (Minico) 21.47, 2. Richard Hunsaker (Deco) 21.71, 3. Clinton Gerner (Minico) 20.47, 4. Breakaway Roping—1. Bradford (Minico) 21.47, 2. Shell Turner (Rock Creek) 21.47, 3. Nancie Robinson (Rock Creek) 18.44, 4. Laurie Jensen (Minico) 22.00, 5. Bull Riding—1. Doug Cooper (Buhi) 57, 2. Daron Brown (Twin Falls) 51, 3. Dora Peterson (Minico) 49, 4. Barney Roper—1. Coby Turner (Rock Creek) 19.57, 2. Turner (Rock Creek) 19.47, 3. Duddy (Buhi) 19.47, 4. Christine Wheeler (Castleton) 19.85, 5. Team Roping—1. Pat Littlefield (Rock Creek) 19.44, 2. Laurie Jensen (Minico) 22.00, 3. Todd Asher and Hunsaker (Deco) 21.57, 4. Brad Huchison and Dan Uby (Buhi) 21.57, 5. 4.

B&C slo-pitch tournament has 18 women's teams

TWIN FALLS—Nine Twin Falls teams will compete in a women's class B and C slo-pitch softball tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The Twin Falls teams are Scott's Refrigeration, Barton's Club 93, Mary Carter Center, North's Chuck Wagon-David Black Construction, Luelich Ford-Miller High Life, R&P Enterprise, Circle A Construction, Payless Drug and Haneey Seed Co.

Rounding out the 18-team contingent are Paul's Market and Duane's Meat Market of Jerome; Bonanza Motors and Doc & Dan's of Burley-Rupert; WAFI and B&F

Distributing from Idaho Falls; Gooding Lumber; Glenns Ferry Merchants and Joe's Trophies from Salt Lake City.

Every game will be held at the Hansen Park diamonds. Sunday's finals are scheduled for 4:45 p.m. Saturday's first-game pairings:

8 a.m.—Payless Drug vs. Paul's Market; Doc & Dan's vs. Club 93; Duane's Meat Market vs. Luelich-Miller; R&P vs. B&F; Distributing vs. Scott's Refrigeration; Glenns Ferry Merchants vs. North's Chuck Wagon; Luelich-Miller vs. Gooding Lumber; 11:30 a.m.—Circle A Construction vs. Bonanza Motors; Mary Carter Center vs. WAFI; Haneey Seed vs. winner of Payless Drug-Paul's Market game; 1 p.m.—Joe's Trophies vs. winner of Doc & Dan's-Club 93 game.

Armas' HR ends A's loss streak, Hoyt's home win skein

By United Press International

Two streaks collided in Chicago Wednesday night, and both came to an end.

Tony Armas's three-run homer in the eighth inning snapped a 22 tie and helped the Oakland A's to a 5-4 victory over Los Angeles and the Chicago White Sox.

For Oakland, the victory snapped a five-game losing streak.

For Hoyt, the loss was his first at Comiskey Park after 16 straight victories.

American

Matt Keough, 57, pitched a seven-hitter to register his fourth complete game of the season. Hoyt fell to 9-3.

Dwaine Murphy started the eighth-inning outburst with a two-out single and Dan Meyer followed with a single. Armas hit the first pitch into the second deck in left field for his sixth homer.

Red Sox 3, Yankees 2

At Boston, Reid Nichols scored one run and singled in another to help the Red Sox to their fifth straight victory and send New York to the fifth straight defeat. Tony Perez added a solo homer for the Red Sox. Bruce Hurst, 2-1, and Bob Stanley combined on an eight-hitter. Tommy John, 4-6, took the loss.

Blue Jays 5, Angels 4

At Toronto, pinch hitter Al Woods' RBI groundout with none out in the ninth inning capped a two-run rally and lifted the Blue Jays. Barry Bon-

nell opened the ninth with a single and Lloyd Moseby followed with a triple to right-center off loser Doug Corbett, 1-6. After intentional walks, Woods hit a high double to Corbett, scoring Moseby. Joey McLaughlin, 3-3, got the victory.

Royals 8, Twins 5

At Minneapolis, Amos Otis hit a three-run homer and George Brett drove in two runs with a double and triple to lead the Royals. Winner Paul Splittorff, 4-5, dealt the Twins their 19th loss in the last 20 games, allowing 10 hits in 7-3 innings.

Orioles 8, Brewers 3

At Milwaukee, Joe Nolan belted a three-run homer and had an RBI single to help Mike Flanagan, 5-4, and the Orioles. The victory was the 11th straight for Baltimore. Nolan slaked the Orioles to a 3-0 lead in the second when he tagged starter Moose Haas, 3-3, for his first homer of the season. Baltimore chased Haas with a five-run sixth.

Mariners 4, Texas 3 (11)

At Arlington, Tex. Richie Zisk singled in Manny Castillo from second base with one out in the 11th inning to

lift the Mariners. Castillo led off the 11th with a sharp single to right off reliever Steve Comer, 0-3. Castillo went to second on a sacrifice by Bruce Bochy and Zisk followed with a line drive to left.

Tigers 2, Indians 1

At Detroit, Jerry Turner slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning and Jack Morris tossed a seven-hitter to help the Tigers in the opener of a double-header. Len Barker, 7-3, was the loser. Morris raised his record to 8-5. The nightcap was suspended after 5-5 innings with the teams tied 3-3.

Carlton whiffs 16 Cubs; Phillies triumph, 4-2

By United Press International

Steve Carlton, who got off to a slow start this year, was his old overpowering self again Wednesday night.

Carlton, who dropped his first four decisions of the season, struck out 16 batters—tops in the major leagues this year—and bo Diaz and Mike Schmidt hit home runs to back him at Philadelphia, leading the Phillies to a 4-2 victory over Chicago and a sweep of their three-game series with the Cubs.

The left-hander scattered 10 hits and walked two, raising his record to 7-4. The Cubs have lost 10 in row.

The Phillies opened the scoring in the first inning when Greg Gross led off with a single, went to third on a Rose single and scored on Gary Matthews' sacrifice fly to right.

Diaz hit his 10th homer of the year in the second-to-give Philadelphia a 2-1 lead and Schmidt hit his fifth homer in the fourth inning to make it 3-1. Both homers came off Chicago

National

starter Ferguson Jenkins, 3-8.

The Phillies added another run in the eighth on walks to Matthews and Diaz and a single by Gary Maddox.

Chicago led the game 1-1 in the second when Gary Woods hit his second homer of the year. The Cubs scored their second run in the sixth on a double by Bill Buckner, a single by Woods and a sacrifice fly by Steve Henderson.

Met 3, Pirates 2

At New York, pinch runner Rusty Tillman scored from third base on a fielder's choice with one out in the ninth inning to cap a two-run Mets rally. After Joel Youngblood was intentionally walked to load the bases, Hubie Brooks grounded to shortstop Dale Berra, whose throw to the plate was too late. Dave Kingman hit his

15th homer for New York

Expos 5, Cardinals 1
At Montreal, Gary Carter cracked a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Bill Gupton registered a strong 8-23 innings to lead the Expos. Gupton, 4-5, scattered nine hits, walked two and struck out three. Jeff Reardon picked up the last out for his eighth save.

Astros 6, Giants 1

At San Francisco, Denny Walling, Ray Knight and Craig Reynolds each drove in a pair of runs, and Joe Niekro pitched a three-hitter, leading the Astros. Niekro, 5-4, walked two and struck out two. He reduced his ERA to 2.53.

Reds 4, Padres 3

At San Diego, Tom Seaver, trying to shake off one of the worst starts in his 16-year career, pitched eight strong innings to lead the Reds-Seaver, making his 11th start, allowed only three hits. The victory was just his third in nine decisions.

Brewers 11, Dodgers 5

At Los Angeles, Biff Pocoreba went 5-for-5 and drove in five runs in support of Rick Matthei's seven shut-out innings to lead Atlanta. Matthei, 6-4, had his shutout bid ended in the eighth when the Dodgers scored all their runs.

Castleford

Continued from Page D1
making that change or whether that's the way we (the administration and board) would want to go."

Clark, who took Castleford to the state eighth football championship two years ago, said he would become head football and assistant basketball coach at the perennial state A-3 power school.

"During the interview, they kept telling me about how many games they'd won and how often they went to state. I asked if I didn't get next year would that mean I'd get retired

Correction

TWIN FALLS—An item in Wednesday's Sports Briefs concerning a youth wrestling camp incorrectly listed Tom Smith's telephone number. The correct number is 733-4335. The Times-News regrets the error.

In addition, computer malfunctions erased the women's softball standings and statistics from The Times-News' system, preventing them from appearing in Wednesday's paper.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	48	32	.600	—
Seattle	47	33	.590	1
Minnesota	46	34	.575	2
California	45	35	.563	3
Chicago	44	36	.556	4
Philadelphia	43	37	.540	5
San Diego	42	38	.526	6
Los Angeles	41	39	.513	7
San Francisco	40	40	.500	8
Atlanta	39	41	.488	9
St. Louis	38	42	.476	10
Montreal	37	43	.463	11
Detroit	36	44	.450	12
Cleveland	35	45	.438	13
Pittsburgh	34	46	.426	14
Washington	33	47	.413	15
NY Yankees	32	48	.400	16
Houston	31	49	.387	17
Los Angeles	30	50	.375	18

NL standings

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Baseball

AL boxscores

7	1	1	2	7
1	3	1	1	1
8	10	1	1	0
Dartmouth 10-11				
PHILADELPHIA				
Gross rf	4	1	0	0
Smith 1b	2	1	0	0
Matthews lf	1	1	0	0
Conner rf	1	1	0	0
Schmidt ss	2	1	1	1
Dietz c	2	1	1	1
Maddox cf	2	1	1	1
Trotter 2b	2	0	0	0
MacDonald ss	1	1	0	0
Carlton p	2	1	0	0
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NFL talks produce nearly no results

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiations seeking a new NFL collective bargaining agreement recessed Wednesday after three days of talks resulted only in an agreement to appoint a subcommittee to study health and safety issues.

The two sides met for about two hours Wednesday, following about 10 hours of talks Monday and Tuesday, and do not plan to meet again for at least two weeks.

The NFL Management Council, the league's negotiating arm headed by Executive Director Jack Donnan, is to meet on June 21, charged by the union that it is failing to provide appropriate financial information to the union.

The hearings, ordered by the National Labor Relations Board before an Administrative Law Judge in New York, concern the union's request for copies of the NFL's radio and televi-

sion contracts as well as copies of the standard player's contracts.

"If they'll just give us those contracts, we won't even have to have a hearing," said Donnan, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said Wednesday. "If we don't get it, we'll be getting close to the crunch time in negotiations by the time we meet again."

The collective bargaining agreement expires July 15. After that date, NFL clubs, by law, can not negotiate individual contracts with unsigned veteran free agents and rookies, but must negotiate through the union.

The Baltimore Colts, who open the NFL preseason schedule Aug. 7, against the Minnesota Vikings at Canton, Ohio, open training camp July 16 for rookies, free agents and veterans. There is a possibility the players will not report, or the clubs will not open training camps

without a collective bargaining agreement.

Wednesday's session did not involve the economic issues that dominated the first two days of talks. The subcommittee, which will have at least one doctor representing each side, will deal with the issue of selecting team physicians, the right of a player to name the physician to perform surgery and equipment and playing field regulations related to safety.

Donnan, as he has since the talks began in February, flatly rejected the NFLPA demand to have 55 percent of the league's gross revenues placed in a trustee-administered salary bonus fund.

"With five weeks to go, the union has given us a pay proposal—that contains exactly what we said in the beginning is unacceptable," said Donnan. "In rejecting it, we hoped to get a (union) proposal containing

something we'd be more amenable to. We didn't."

"We're hoping they're not that hard on the issue. We can respond to a plan that requests more dollars and better benefits, if it is not tied to a percentage of the gross. If we don't, everybody knows what will come down."

Garvey said the union is firm on that issue.

"With the surveys all saying that each NFL club will receive \$39.2 million annually in 1987 from the networks, pay television, cable television and satellite transmission of games, we would be silly not to tie into the percentage of the gross receipts," said Garvey.

Donnan and Garvey agreed that the three days of talks were less than fruitful, but not wasted. Neither appeared confident, however, that any substantial progress was made.

Signs 4-year pact

No. 1 choice Sims comes to terms with Pats



KENNETH SIMS
Inks 'reverse deferral' deal

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots, who along with Baltimore had the worst record in the NFL despite owning the league's fifth highest payroll, signed No. 1 draft choice Kenneth Sims to a four-year contract Wednesday which may in time make him the highest paid player in team history.

Sims' deal, negotiated by his agent, Will Stewart, features a "reverse deferral" concept in which the University of Texas defensive lineman will receive a signing bonus, a salary bonus, a loan from the Patriots at nominal interest.

Usually it is the team, not the player, which holds deferred money and earns interest off it. Stewart said the numbers on the deal were agreed to weeks ago; it was this concept that

looked awhile to iron out.

"I wanted to take a concept based in the music business and bring it over to sports," said Stewart, who represents entertainers Carole King, Christopher Cross and Jerry Jeff Walker, in addition to football stars Pat Campbell and Tony Dorsett.

"I wanted to reverse the deferral process. I wanted the leverage on our side instead of their side. The NFL and its management pride themselves on deferrals and kids not going down the road. The teams have all the leverage when they do that. There was no way I was going to put up with that," Stewart said.

New England General Manager Bucko Kilroy and Stewart both denied a report last week that the deal was

worth \$1.8 million. Kilroy went so far as to say Sims was not the highest paid player on the team as it now stands.

"We don't discuss that, but at the present time, he will not make as much as John Hannah (who makes \$300,000). That includes signing bonus," Kilroy said.

Stewart said the deal was contingent on Sims' living up to his ability as a blue-chip prospect.

"I'm not sure how much into the NFL as a No. 1 pick, he gets certain rewards," Stewart said. "But to say he's going to make as much money as a key player like John Hannah is unfair, both to Kenneth and to John Hannah. I just hope in five years Bucko can tell a kid we can't pay you as much as Kenneth Sims."

Ex-gridder preaches cocaine evils in magazine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Reese, a defensive end with the New Orleans Saints last season, confessed himself to a rehabilitation hospital to break a cocaine habit that may have ended his seven-year National Football League career.

In a special report issued this week in *Illustrated* for its June 14 issue, Reese said the drug "has dominated my life, one way or another, almost every minute" since he was picked by Miami as its first round choice in the 1974 college draft.

Reese said eventually the drug

"took control and almost killed me. It may yet. Cocaine can be found in quality throughout the NFL. It's pushed on players, often from the edge of the practice field. Sometimes it's pushed by prominent players."

Reese, a 6-6, 280-pound lineman, was acquired by New Orleans from Miami in 1978 and was named by the Saints coach Dick Nolan as a man "who got better as the season progressed."

Alleging he was threatened with death by drug dealers when he couldn't come up with the money to

pay his bills, Reese said he also lost the respect of his wife and parents because of the publicity connected with his drug habit.

"Six weeks ago I took myself out of society," Reese told *SI*. "and out of football, which I don't intend to play again. I went into a rehabilitation hospital where help was available and I think, I pray, I've seen the light."

Reese said that as much as 50 percent of NFL players may use the drug, but Dolphins Coach Don Shula disagreed that.

"It's hard to believe that statistic,"

he said. "Thinking back, I would hate to accuse or indict our players and their fine performances just on what Reese said."

Jim Langer, a former Dolphins center who left the team after the 1979 season, also called the "50 percent figure difficult to believe."

"For sure, we had people who used cocaine," Langer said by telephone from Royalton, Minn. "But as far as 50 percent of the team — that's like the guy who gets caught running around with somebody else's wife and he says, 'Well, everybody does it.'"

League begins play in March '83

USFL seeks extensive television coverage

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Football addicts who go through withdrawal after the close of the NFL season will get a fresh dose of televised games next year when the United States Football League kicks off.

Dave Dixon, a New Orleans attorney who helped found the USFL, said the league would have broader television coverage than the well-established NFL because of a schedule that begins in March 1983.

The USFL has signed a two-year contract with ABC providing for a nationally televised game every Sunday.

Tradition, Dixon said he expected the USFL to announce a contract soon with Cable Television that would call

for televising at least two prime-time football games per week.

The USFL planned to schedule its games March through June, when the NFL is not playing.

"During our first year, unlike the NFL, we're not boxed in by college football on Saturdays and high school football on Fridays," Dixon said. "We'll play some games on Saturdays, some on Friday nights, some on Monday nights and some on Wednesday nights."

Dixon said New Orleans would not have a founding franchise in the USFL, although several applications for a club in the city had been received.

Twelve teams will start out in the

new league next March, Dixon said, adding he hoped the league would go beyond a dozen and include another professional team in New Orleans.

"Unfortunately, (the applications) came in just a bit late for New Orleans to get in as a founding city in the United States Football League," he said. "Our owners believe that 12 is the correct number of teams and we plan to hold to that for at least one year and probably two."

He said after the two-year period the USFL would adopt a "liberal expansion policy" and New Orleans would be a prime candidate for a franchise. The USFL has no players so far, Dixon said, and only one coach.

However, the league planned to name a commissioner soon, he said.

Dixon said the new league planned to focus on college football stars for its teams but would not ignore others such as one by Dallas Cowboy Ed "Too Tall" Jones.

Last weekend Jones indicated if he did not receive a viable contract with the Cowboys he would consider playing in the USFL.

"I certainly would be glad to talk to Ed 'Too Tall' Jones if he were to telephone us," Dixon said.

Dixon, who was credited with helping get the Louisiana Superdome built and bringing the Saints to New Orleans in the 1960s, owns a USFL franchise in Chicago.

Michigan assistant McCartney gets Colorado coach's job

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Bill McCartney, an assistant coach at Michigan, was named Wednesday as the head football coach at the University of Colorado, replacing Chuck Fairbanks.

The 41-year-old former Missouri linebacker served as defensive coordinator at Michigan and will be Colorado's 20th head coach. Fairbanks resigned last week to go to the United States Football League.

"I'm looking forward to a football team that plays with a lot of intensity and a lot of pride," McCartney said in a telephone interview from Ann Arbor, Mich. "I think we'll have an offense that has a lot of imagination and resourcefulness."

"I don't know the personnel very well and I don't know a lot about what they did in spring practice. I have a lot of homework to do."

Colorado Athletic Director Eddie

Crowder expressed confidence that McCartney can turn around the school's football program.

"Bill had impressive interviews with President Ronald Reagan, a faculty committee, the CU Regents and me," said CU Athletic Director Eddie Crowder. "We are all very confident that Bill will be the right coach for the University of Colorado at this time. He is a dynamic character and the desire to work at not only a great school for football, but a great school for academics."

Crowder, however, was thought to favor the other candidate for the job, Chuck Shelton of Drake University. Shelton was the first applicant to visit the Colorado campus and was often called CU's "prime candidate."

Brigham Young head coach LaVell Edwards was the running briefly and met with Crowder last week. But Edwards withdrew his name from

consideration, and was not interviewed by the Regents or Weber, who took an active role in the selection process.

The selection came despite a suggestion by one source close to the football program, who said late Tuesday there was growing sentiment in favor of allowing Crowder, who guided CU to a No. 3 national ranking before becoming AD, to serve as an "interim coach" for one season.

The advantage of such a course would be the likelihood of attracting a broader range of candidates in the future, instead of interviewing coaches available two months before the beginning of fall practice.

Wednesday's announcement brought to an end the dismissal chapter

of Fairbanks' tenure at Colorado, which began with a messy legal battle to extract the former Oklahoma coach from the New England Patriots. The squabble ended only after a Colorado booster club agreed to pay the NFL team \$200,000 to settle out of court.

Fairbanks, who never had a losing season in six years at Oklahoma, led his Sooners teams to records of 3-2-10 and 3-8. He resigned Tuesday to become president and head coach of the USFL's New York franchise.

McCartney is a native of Riverview, Mich.

NBA star Thompson may leave Nuggets for Sonics

DENVER (UPI) — If all the details can be worked out, Denver Nuggets officials say veteran guard David Thompson could be a Seattle SuperSonics within a week.

Denver president and general manager Carl Scheer said the deal could involve a player, a draft choice or cash or any combination. He said Seattle officials were examining their roster and would "get back to me" in the next few days.

But Scheer said any transaction would have to be advantageous to Denver's position in the June 29 college draft.

"If we're going to trade David, we would want it to have an effect on our

draft," Scheer said. "It might change our drafting philosophy."

Head coach Doug Moe agreed a trade "would be better for David and for us."

"I'm not cutting up anybody, but there's been so many things happen that maybe David needs a fresh start," Moe said Tuesday.

But Moe said the Nuggets would be interested "only if we can make a deal that is satisfactory to both parties."

Thompson could not be reached for comment. But his agent, Ron Gollehan, said Thompson probably would approve any trade because "he would like to play for Seattle (Seattle head coach Lenny Wilkens)."

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Sports briefs

Cowboys, Minico vie in opener

RUPERT — Twin Falls will face Minico in the first game of the third annual Minico American Legion Kick-off Baseball Tournament Friday at 10 a.m.

The four-team round-robin tourney will be held Friday and Saturday at the Minico High field.

Friday's other games pit Meridian against Twin Falls at 1:30 p.m., and Meridian against Pocatello at 5 p.m.

Saturday's schedule has Minico meeting Meridian at 10 a.m., Twin Falls facing Pocatello at 1:30 p.m. and Minico versus Pocatello at 5 p.m.

Minico takes a 2-2 record into the tourney while the Twin Falls Cowboys are 2-1 this season.

Cleveland demotes Charboneau

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Outfielder Joe Charboneau, the American League's Rookie of the Year in 1980, was sent to the Indians' Class AAA farm club in Charleston Wednesday.

It was the second demotion in as many years for the popular Charboneau, who had seen little action this year and was in and out of Manager Dave Garcia's doghouse.

Charboneau had just 12 hits in 56 at-bats, a .214 average, with two home runs and nine RBI.

He spent about a month with the Charlies last season as a back injury suffered during training limited his effectiveness.

Following an off-season operation, Charboneau seemed ready to regain a spot on the roster, but he couldn't break his way into an outfield lineup which included Miguel Olivo, Rick Manning and Bake McBride.

49ers get Charger lineabacker

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Chargers Wednesday traded veteran middle linebacker Bob Horn to the San Francisco 49ers for future draft choices.

Horn, 34, was the first of three fourth-round choices made by the Chargers in the 1976 draft.

Horn, 28, was the starting middle linebacker for the Chargers from the 14th game of the 1977 season until opening day of 1981. During that period, Horn started 49 straight games and 51 of 52.

Group protests Clippers' move

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Greater San Diego Sports Association, which was instrumental in attracting the Clipper franchise to San Diego, sent a telegram to NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien Wednesday saying it is opposed to the proposed move of the club to Los Angeles by owner Donald T. Sterling.

"The Association regards Mr. Sterling's actions as a classic example of unconscionable sports carpetbagging, showing a total disregard for the moral and ethical responsibility we would expect a professional franchise owner would feel for his community," association president Leon Parma said.

King to play with L.A. Strings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billie Jean King announced Wednesday that she will be joining the Los Angeles Strings for this year's Team Tennis season.

King, 28, winner of 29 Wimbledon and 13 U.S. Open titles, starred for the Oakland Breakers in the league's inaugural season last year. She finished fourth in the league in singles, second in doubles and tied for third in mixed doubles. She will debut with the Strings when the season opens July 6.

Wunderlich leads PBA event

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Steve Wunderlich bowled a 784 series in his first three games Wednesday to help establish a 55-pin opening-round lead over Frank Fillenrig in the \$95,000 City of Roses Open.

Wunderlich, of St. Louis, rolled games of 278, 247 and 259 en route to a six-game total of 1,467 Wednesday.

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Outdoors

A way to beat the vacation crowds — act like animals

By CASEY BUKRO
Chicago Tribune

Break away from your summer vacation habits, advises John Townsley, and start enjoying yourself by avoiding the rushing crowds. "Take a cue from the animals around you," says Townsley, who is superintendent of Yellowstone National Park.

"For example, are 'up before breakfast and sleep when it's warm.' These early risers see the rising red sun glint off dewdrops on the meadows and hear bird calls in the cool morning air.

It's a spectacular scene of changing colors and the freshness of a new day, but many summer vacationers miss it because they are still sleeping.

"Everyone does the same thing at the same time," says Townsley, adding that "it is common to see 3,000

people at noon standing shoulder-to-shoulder to watch the star attraction — Old Faithful geyser — erupting in a tower of steam and hot water.

Like other park rangers and superintendents, Townsley is often puzzled by the behavior of Americans who seek a sense of freedom on their vacations — then end up doing the same thing everyone around them is doing and at the same time.

"Try to change your habit patterns," Townsley suggests, for a more pleasant and relaxed vacation. Old Faithful is just as awesome at 6 a.m. and at 8 p.m., when the crowds are much smaller.

And if you're not sure about the best course to take in getting away from the crowds, Townsley suggests asking a park ranger for tips on "how to do something different."

Crowding is as frustrating to park managers as it is to park visitors, the

superintendent admits. Keeping unusual hours or following paths others do not follow could be the answer for park visitors in the 1980s, he adds.

Yellowstone is the national park where Americans make, at least, a one-in-a-lifetime pilgrimage for a sense of the majestic outdoors and remote wilderness.

"Yellowstone has always been a park where issues surface," adds Townsley, who has been the park's superintendent since 1975 and a park service employee since he was a teenager in 1944.

Townsley considers Yellowstone "a place where the idea and philosophy of preservation took root and spread all over the planet."

Established in 1872, Yellowstone was the first large land mass set aside and preserved by any government for the enjoyment of the people for all time. It covers 3.25 million acres and

attracts a million visitors a year. Townsley speaks of grizzly bears, elk, deer, bison and other wild creatures that roam the park as his close friends. He lapses easily into tales about eagles, cutthroat trout and grizzly bears is clear, even when he tells funny bear stories.

"Where man's activities increase, the bear doesn't do well," he says. "If people want grizzly bears as part of our heritage, they are going to have to give them a chance to make it."

Townsley's concern for the bears seems second only to his concern for the park itself. The Yellowstone area is the target in the frenetic search for energy in the United States.

The erupting geysers, hot springs and "hot pools" that have attracted spellbound visitors are all manifestations of geothermal energy. The geothermal energy industry is

focusing on the Island Park geothermal area on the southwest border of Yellowstone. Geothermal energy exploration lease applications for 101,000 acres of the geothermal area have been filed.

Oil and gas leasing and exploration also is under way in the national forests surrounding the geothermal park, along with gold and copper mining.

Townsley believes it should be forbidden "to disrupt or destroy the geothermal features of Yellowstone National Park," and adds that geologists have not been willing to tell us there are no interconnections between Yellowstone and other geothermal sources nearby.

The park superintendent fears that a geothermal energy company might tap a nearby geothermal area and drain the life out of Old Faithful and other geysers "powered" by under-

ground heat. Townsley says crowding, wildlife protection, oil and gas leasing and geothermal energy leasing around the park are only a few of the internal and external threats to the park.

They come at a time of federal budget cuts and are forcing park superintendents to think of new ways to manage and preserve the parks. Townsley said he is considering using volunteers to help manage the park and closing parts of the park for preservation of natural resources and wildlife.

National parks have been called "an antidote to pessimism" and "a gallery of American treasures."

"National parks, as institutions, are an important part of our heritage and culture," Townsley says. They should be maintained "so they continue to be places of very special experience."



Fish & Game

Beavers No. 1 on list of complaints

By STU MURRELL
Special to the Times-News

Idaho Fish & Game personnel serviced 877 wildlife depredation complaints in 1981 involving everything from skunks to beavers that were causing problems for people.

This cost the department close to \$56,000 and created a tremendous demand on our already over-worked conservation officers. A good share of the problems occurred because people have been mowing out natural areas and are not willing to co-exist with the wildlife.

Beaver complaints led all wildlife species in Idaho. They can be a problem when they plug irrigation or road culverts with their dams, flood agricultural areas, or for damage done to fruit trees. The conservation officer prefers to handle the complaint by having private trappers remove the offending animal so it can be put to beneficial use. The beaver pelts are prime from October through April and this is the best time for a

complaint to be filed. Complaints during the summer months usually involve having to eliminate the animal since most of the beaver habitat already has a population approaching carrying capacity for that area.

Beavers are great migrators, and if an area does not have a suitable food supply, they can travel many miles and probably will cause problems somewhere else.

Other complaints in the Magic Valley have involved pheasants on newly seeded crops. The department has worked closely with the county agents this year to inform local farmers about a seed treatment that helps to prevent this bird damage before it occurs. It consists of coating the grain with Isorex F or Mesural prior to planting. If the damage is already occurring, the officer will attempt to use scare devices to frighten them away.

Skunks are a constant problem particularly when they wander into the cities. Twin Falls had a number of skunk problems last year. One of the

common questions is "A skunk has taken residence under my house, what do I do?"

The answer is scatter moth balls around under the house. Skunks hate the smell and move out. The owner should then block up any holes by which the skunks had been entering the crawl space. Persons should be careful when any animal, and in particular skunks, act in an unusual manner because they can be carriers of rabies.

Landowners are encouraged to take care of their own wildlife problems if it involves unprotected or predatory wildlife in Idaho. The following are the species that fall into this category: jackrabbits, ground squirrels, weasels, skunks, porcupines, badgers, rock chucks, English sparrows, wild pigeons and starlings. People are reminded they must have a hunting license to hunt these species or carry an unlicensed firearm in the field.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish & Game Department.

Sawtooth camp fees will be raised \$1-2

TWIN FALLS — Camping fees at Sawtooth National Forest campgrounds will be \$1 to \$2 higher this season, and fees will be charged at 10 additional campgrounds, according to Paul Barker, the forest supervisor.

"Twenty-one previous charge campgrounds will have increased fees for 1982," Barker said. "Ten additional campgrounds will now involve a fee for camping, while 50 additional campgrounds will remain free of charge."

He said the fees were raised to lessen competition with private campgrounds and to recover part of the cost of operating the national recreation area.

Fees for family camping range from \$2 to \$8 a night. The forest supervisor said free camping sites tend to be more primitive with fewer developments than are found at campgrounds that charge a fee.

The \$8 fee applies to Redfish Lake-area spots on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, including Glacier View, Redfish Outlet, Mount Heyburn, Sockeye, Redfish Point, Chinook Bay and Mountain View. Other developed sites near lakes in

the Sawtooth Basin will charge \$5 per night. Baumgartner Campground, in the Fairfield-Ranger District, will charge \$4. Campgrounds where new fees were imposed include Grand Canyon, Iron Creek, Lower O'Brien, Sheep Trail, Bounds and Canyon.

Group camping and picnicking reservations are accepted at five designated sites: Thompson Flat in the Burley-Ranger District; Pioneer picnic and campground in the Fairfield District; and Chemeketa Campground, Redfish North Shore and Wood River picnic areas in the SNRA. The minimum fee for group reservations is \$20.

Three-fourths of the fee revenues collected are returned to ranger districts for recreation maintenance and improvements, Barker said.

"Forest visitors should check with the local Forest Service office to make sure the campground they wish to 'use' is accessible," he said. "Because of the considerable snow still present in many areas, some Sawtooth campgrounds are still inaccessible."



Swen

Anderson Ponds a mystery to most fishermen

Special to the Times-News

The Anderson Ponds in the Hagerman Wildlife Area have always been a mystery to most of us fishermen. To those of us who fish the ponds, we have our favorite pond and know not much about the others.

Access to the parking area on the north of the preserve is not as easy as it once was. The road leading into the parking area is along a canal bank and while not impassable, it is rough.

As I arrived at my favorite pond

Saturday, a fly fisherman was getting out of a float tube. "I was throwing my spinning rod away," was his comment as he hoisted six nice fish from the water. "This is my first year fly fishing and it is the only way to go."

Over the years I have caught trout in all the Anderson Ponds, but one favorite has always been the "pond with the power pole in the middle."

From the parking access on the north of the ponds, it is the pond to the left of the dike.

While a float tube may not be

necessary to fish this pond, I have left a pair of waders in the mud, so don't try wading this pond.

Fly fishing from the bank can be productive, but the float tube will enhance your success considerably.

Swen had excellent results even in a high wind, and ole partner was bank fishing with equal success.

Several patterns of flies will produce. Did not seem to matter.

Have two requests to "say some-

thing about it in your column."

First, several complaints from fly fishermen that "bait fishermen" are fishing Billingsley Creek in the fly-fishing area only. Also, some were using flies but were using spinning gear.

Fly fishing means just that, and fly fishing only calls for fly fishing gear, not spinning rods.

Second, "Tell the people about not skinning fish in the field."

At least one near arrest for skinning a fish in the field. You must leave the head and tail on until you get home. Cutting the head or tail off in the field is a "no-no."

Swen is a Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Outdoors page.

Outdoor briefs

Silhouette club hosting state shoot

JEROME — The largest handgun championship shoot ever held in Idaho will be Friday through Sunday at the Snake River Hangan Silhouette Shooters Club.

The state event will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Some 250 shooters from Idaho and several surrounding states will compete, including five of the top shooters in the nation.

Competitors fire at steel silhouettes of chickens (50 meters), pigs (100 meters), turkeys (150 meters) and rams (200 meters). Each person will fire 160 rounds during the three days and to score points the silhouettes must be knocked down.

Spectators are welcome to visit the range during the competition any of the three days. It is located 31 miles north of Interstate 84 on U.S. Highway 93 just south of milepost 64. Turn off at El Rancho 93 then go north on the gravel road for one-half mile.

For further information, call John R. Weston at 324-5761 or Ray Amoureux at 324-3283 or Dee Snodgrass at 324-7214.

Salmon's Middle Fork low now, could rise

CHALLIS — The Middle Fork of the Salmon River, famous for its white-water boating and scenery, has dropped temporarily from high spring flows.

Cool weather prompted the change, and the river could easily rise to dangerous levels again before midsummer, according to a Mac Thompson, a ranger for the Middle Fork Ranger District of the Challis National Forest.

Permits chosen by lottery must be obtained to float the Middle Fork between June 1 and Sept. 1, Thompson said. Cancellations and no-shows, however, are filled by mail and telephone during the period.

Idaho best in nation for DU renewals

RENO, Nev. — Idaho had the highest rate of membership renewals in Ducks Unlimited during 1981. Idaho members in the international organization renewed their mem-

berships at a 71.2 percent rate, an increase of 10.8 percent over the 1980 rate of renewals.

The award was made at the 45th international meeting of DU last week.

Most Ducks Unlimited chapters in Magic Valley showed an increase in both members and funds raised in 1981 as compared to 1980.

The Twin Falls chapter went down in average attendance, from 224 to 104, but raised \$15,210 in 1981 compared to \$13,819 in 1980. Ketchum's average attendance rose from 204 to 244 and the funds it raised went from \$15,000 in 1980 to \$24,700. Jerome's attendance went from 123 to 134 and its dollars raised went from \$4,850 to \$5,854.

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Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close	P.M.
Apr.	Maines	10.05	10.05		9.65		9.67
Jun.	live cattle	70.825	71.85		71.65		71.475
Aug.	live cattle	63.25	64.20		63.35		63.55
Aug.	live hogs	59.725	61.225		59.90		60.55
Sep.	wheat	3.594	3.624		3.57 1/2		3.58 1/2
Dec.	corn	2.779	2.804		2.774		2.78 1/2
Jan.	silver	8.05					8.25
Jun.	gold	332.20	329.50	326.80			328.10
Oct.	sugar	7.61	7.55		7.25		7.26
Nov.	soybeans	6.47 1/2	6.50		6.43		6.45
Jun.	Treasury bills	87 1/2	88 1/2		87 3/4		88 1/4

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1st Sec. Co.	15.00	15.125
1st Ida Corp.	1875	.6875
Moore Flin: Gp.	10.25	10.75
Interm. Gas	9.75	10.00
Kellwood		11.125
Long. Fiber	17.75	18.25
Pac. St. Life	3.25	3.50
Trus-Joist	17.75	18.25
Consol. Food		32.875
Big Piney Oil	.625	.6875
Utah Power		18.75
Amal. Sugar		42.375

[illegible][illegible]

The Government is offering for sale 240 acre farm, 95 acres irrigated with additional 60 acres which could be developed into cropland. The farm is located 5 miles south of Bruneau, Idaho. The property may be purchased for cash or \$28,750 down and balance in ten (10) equal annual installments plus fourteen and three quarters percent (14 3/4) interest. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check, postal money order or bank money order payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five (5) percent of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, 286 South Third West, Mountain Home, Idaho, telephone (208) 587-9791. The opening of the sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. at the Farmers Home Administration office at Mountain Home on Thursday, June 24, 1982. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.



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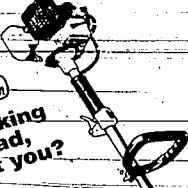
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Thursday, June 10, 1982—Times-News-Twin Falls (Idaho) D-3

The expansion has not been without obstacles. In the Pacific Northwest, Herrington said, a regional investment banking firm has used to enjoin Boettcher from hiring away its brokers, and more lawsuits have been threatened.

"It's very interesting. As long as Boettcher and Co. is a nice cuddly little puppy dog content with staying in Denver or in this narrow band of the Rocky Mountains, we're afforded a lot of respect and a lot of hospitality," he said.

But outside the state, "again we've been in for so long and we create, apparently, a lot of consternation."

The "aggressive" style of Boettcher's expansion and the firm's success in the Rocky Mountain region, Herrington said, "must be threatening to people who have had their own little area of turf all over there."

"I think there's plenty of business for everybody out there," he said.

Information and entry details are available from the K. Price Mitchell Co., 12976 Rockhurst Rd., Castro Valley, CA 94546. Dept: 558.

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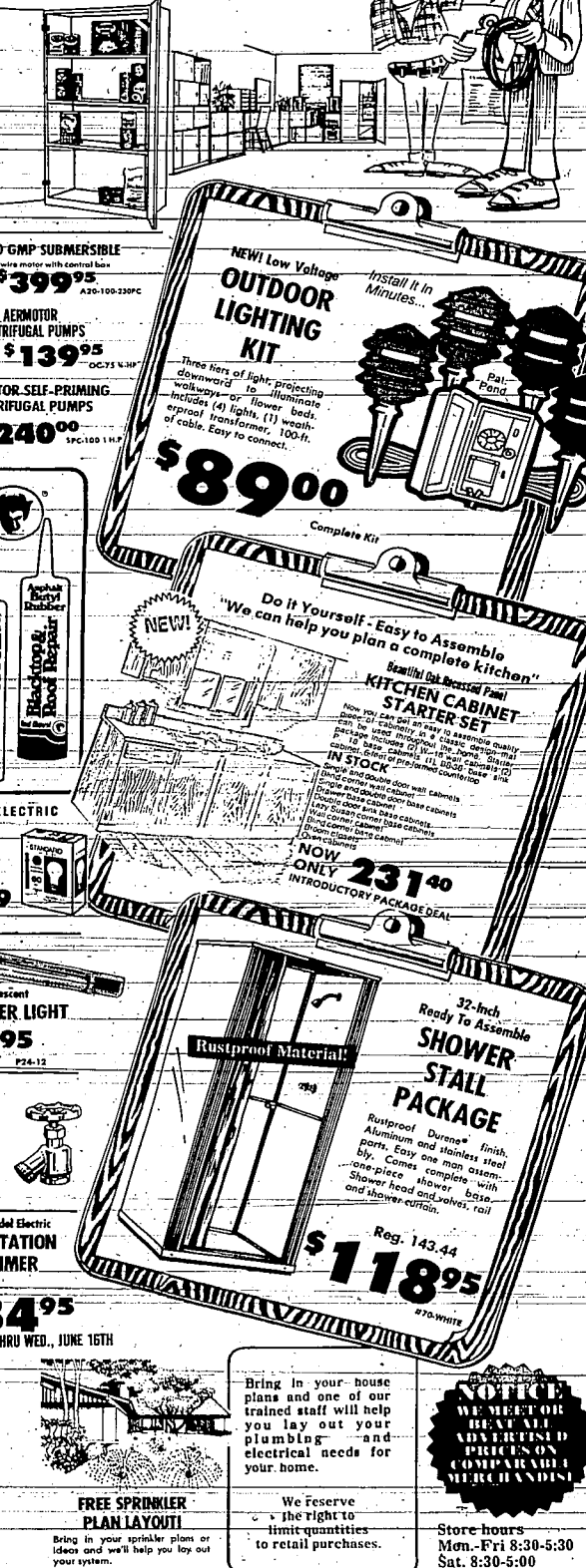
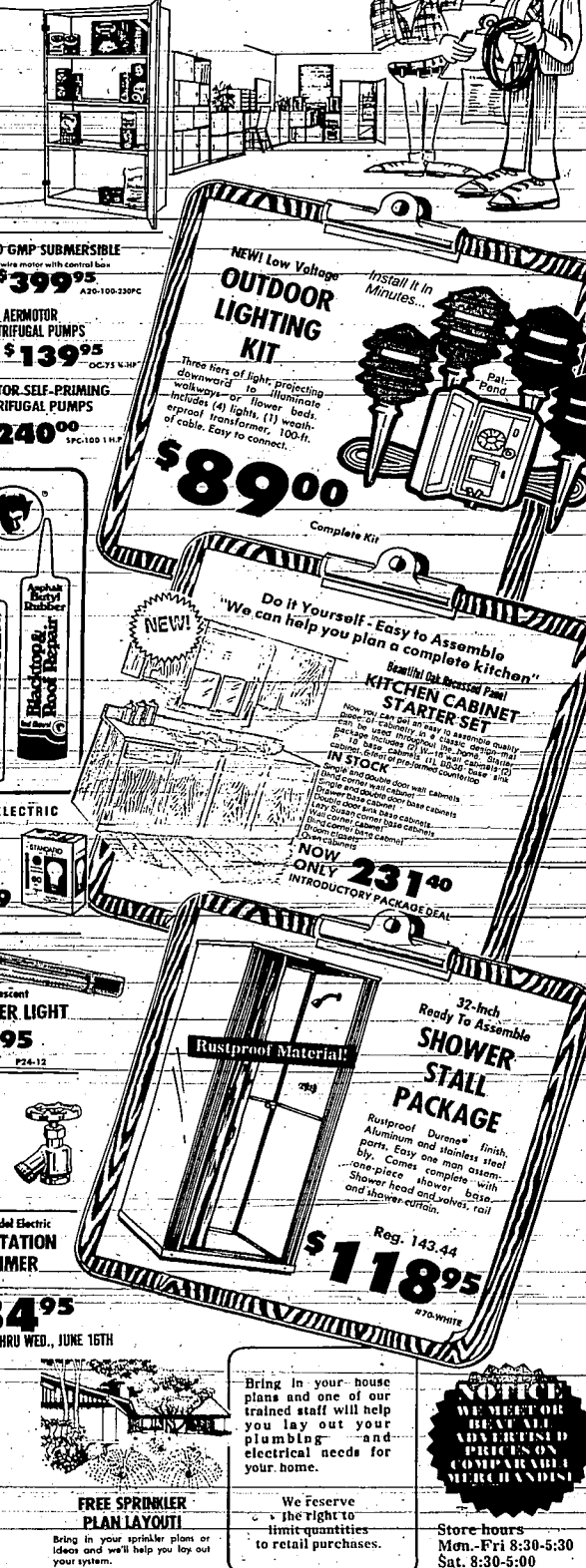
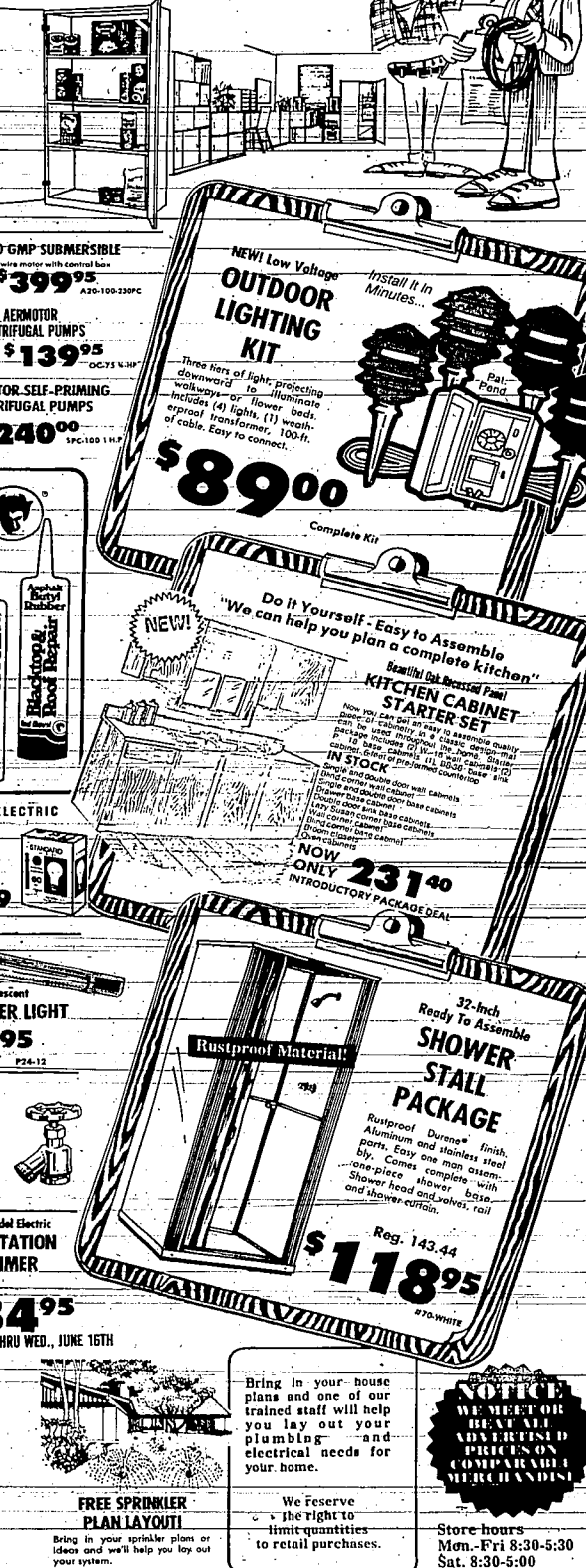
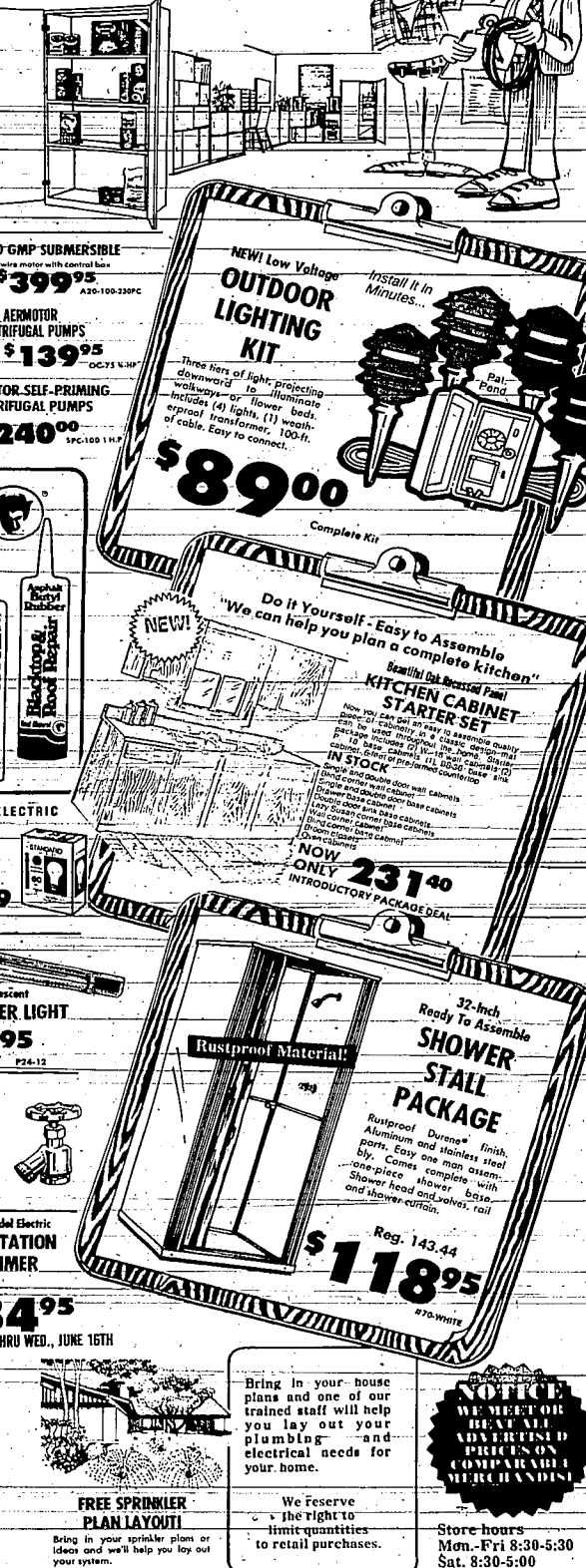
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Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Ment: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '81

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ENTER OFTEN EXTRA BLANKS AT DOWNTOWNERS
WINNERS WILL BE AWARDED WED., JUNE 16th

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**TWIN FALLS DOWNTOWNERS
"FATHER'S OF THE YEAR" AWARDS**

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

I HAVE LIVED IN T.F. COUNTY _____ YEARS

NUMBER OF CHILDREN _____

Fill out this entry with the name of your applicant and deposit at Alexander's, Roper's or the Chamber of Commerce
Office no later than Monday, June 14.
Additional entry blanks are available at Downtown Merchants store. Winners will be notified and awards given
Wednesday, June 16th.

The elders

Retired people won't quit

By MARSHA TAYLOR
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Retired Americans just won't quit.

"My old boss would be furious if he knew," says a "retired" executive who holds a full-time volunteer job, "but I'm working harder now than I did before."

"Retired people are beginning to retire in name only," says Barry Robinson, counsel for National Retirees' Association. "A while back we asked informally for opinions on retirement, and a clear pattern emerged from the (more than 4,000) replies we got: People were looking for full-time work, part-time work, volunteer work."

"They wanted new careers, old careers. Everything except nothing to do." By the end of the century, Robinson says, population trends should make more pronounced the tendency to work after formal retirement. Proportionately fewer entry-level workers will be available to join the labor force, he says, and "older workers with skills who may be willing to work part-time or on-call are going to look mighty good to a lot of employers."

And retirees apparently are delighted at the prospect of prolonged activity.

A study called "Aging in the Eighties: America in Transition," prepared last year by Louis Harris and Associates Inc. for the National Council on the Aging, indicates that most retirees don't want to idle.

Three-quarters of all working Americans want to continue working — even part time — after

retirement, according to the study.

An eight-part, pre-retirement program that major U.S. corporations use to provide guidance for executives and employees over age 54 was introduced 18 months ago by the council.

"The most popular component (in the program) is probably the one called work options in retirement," says Bill Fitch, special assistant to the director of training at the council.

A study on employer attitudes toward an aging work force prepared by William M. Mercer Inc., a New York City-based employee benefits company, indicates that 31 percent of corporations offering pre-retirement counseling provide information on work options after retirement.

Many retirees seek a modest income supplement through post-retirement employment, says Fitch of the National Council on the Aging, but money is not the main motivating factor. "Most people just want to use their skills and to feel they're contributing something," he says. "The actual amount of remuneration isn't too important although a lot of (retirees) want paid work because it gives them a greater sense of self-worth."

There is almost no difference in attitude toward post-retirement employment on the part of white-collar and blue-collar employees, Fitch adds. While 75 percent of workers overall plan to seek post-retirement jobs, the figure is slightly higher for workers 55 to 69 (79 percent), blacks (79 percent) and workers earning less than \$10,000 annually (84 percent).

But the specter of an economy in which unemployment could become widespread may make it impossible for retirees to find the paid work many of them wish.

All-volunteer programs such as the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives provide an outlet for volunteer work at an executive level, according to James G. Black, chairman of the board of SCORE's operating council.

About 12,000 volunteer SCORE executives — three-quarters of whom are retired — provide management expertise for about 140,000 small business clients annually.

"It's almost impossible for a successful executive to do nothing (after retirement)," says Black, a retired vice president of Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio. "We're all volunteers. None of us gets a dime. It sounds platitudinous to say so but the greatest return is seeing the success of the (small) businesses that get help."

John Lonsdorf, a retired manufacturing services manager for a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Development Corp. in Winston-Salem, N.C., agrees. As a volunteer with International Executive Service Corps, a non-profit and non-governmental organization based in New York City, Lonsdorf last year spent 10 weeks as a consultant in Istanbul, Turkey.

"I wasn't ready to completely quit (working)," he says. "Yet I'm a great believer in giving some of the younger people a chance." Executives and employees should be allowed to remain on the job as long as they are willing and able, Lonsdorf believes. "Perhaps in the not-too-distant future it will make sense for companies to look at moving people laterally after a certain age or sharing responsibilities," he says. "Job change might become a prelude to retirement."

Welfare recipient tax rule challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Senior Citizens Law Center, a lobby group for the elderly, said Tuesday it will file suit challenging a government rule that requires welfare recipients to disclose federal tax information or lose benefits.

An Internal Revenue Service spokesman said the agency is studying whether regulations are needed to implement the new policy for old, blind and disabled people receiving Supplemental Security Income.

The Social Security Administration, which runs the program, began requiring applicants and recipients last month to sign consents allowing officials to look at forms filed with the IRS on bank account interest and other unearned income. Officials said they are not examining tax returns.

A Social Security Administration spokesman said Tuesday the new policy will save \$13.3 million in administrative costs this fiscal year. It will cost \$1.7 million in printing and postage costs, but \$1 million will be saved in work time because employees will not have to contact banks to check

on accounts held by SSI recipients, he said.

Critics, some on Capitol Hill, say the new rule is legal and is needlessly frightening old, blind and disabled people, many of whom also would lose medical benefits under a welfare cut-off.

"It is our position that the whole scheme is illegal," said Bruce Fried, an attorney with the National Senior Citizens Law Center. "We're planning a suit."

Fried said the suit would challenge the "misleading" notice to SSI recipients, which says they have a choice about whether to sign the consent form. The notice says benefits "may" be affected by refusal to sign, not that they definitely will be cut off.

"The choice," Fried said, is "You disclose what has always been confidential information or you give up your income."

He said the suit also will charge the policy should have been published as a proposal in the Federal Register for public comment. Fried said he does not think the administration has congressional

authority to require tax disclosure.

James Moody, a lawyer with the more conservative Capital Legal Foundation, also said the administration is illegally "trying to coerce consent out of benefit recipients without specific authority from Congress."

Paul Simmons, Social Security deputy commissioner, said Monday the policy is an attempt to cut an estimated \$40 million in waste and that government lawyers ruled it legal.

He said officials are not asking anything more from welfare recipients than a car dealer or bank asks a middle class applicant for a loan or mortgage.

The Social Security Act requires recipients' income be verified from outside sources, and the law allows IRS to release tax information if people sign consent forms, Simmons said.

The IRS is studying "whether the statute is enough to allow for such disclosures or if it's something we'll have to write regulations on," said Allen Murphy, an information officer.

Most eye injuries avoidable

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most eye injuries occur at home, and 9 out of 10 can be prevented, says the executive director of the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

An estimated 45 percent of all eye injuries are from home accidents, Virginia S. Boyce says. Industry requires protective eyewear, Mrs. Boyce adds, but too many people do not use the same precautions in eye-threatening activities at home.

The top causes of eye injuries at home involve home construction materials and hand and power tools, she says. Metal bits, such as nail fragments, wood splinters and even sawdust can cause injuries or eye irritation.

Power mowers often hit and throw rocks, sticks and other ground debris toward the face with great velocity.

To prevent accidents, the society recommends wearing industrial quality safety glass or goggles while

mowing the lawn or working with tools and construction materials. They are sold by most hardware stores and safety equipment suppliers.

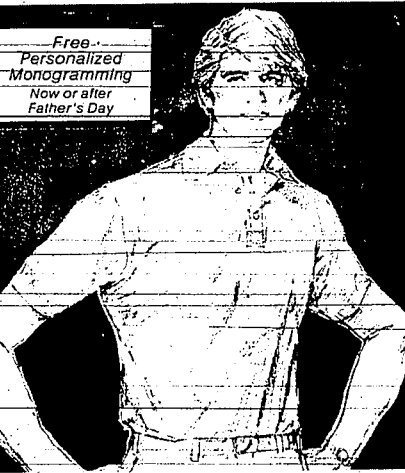
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Slots provide therapy

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The slot machines in Nevada casinos pay millions of dollars in jackpots to happy players, but a Reno hospital has two that don't pay a cent.

They don't cost the players any money, either, but each pull of the handle has a reward — exercise. As further incentive, the hospital hands out gifts to "big winners."

Washoe Medical Center installed the one-armed bandits in the rehabilitation unit shortly after Christmas. They were popular from the start. They are busy throughout the day, but especially on evenings and weekends. Patients often must wait for a chance to play them.

"The patients get a kick out of them. After all, the more exercise they get is what it's all about," said Linn West, head of the unit. "Some of

them are quadriplegic and paraplegic, with some upper extremity function. This has helped many of them strengthen what upper muscle function they do have."

Health experts agree that pulling a slot handle is indeed good exercise, especially for someone injured in an accident or who suffers from muscular disorder.

"One doctor even ordered his patients to come down and play the machines for therapy the other day," Mrs. West said. "He said they would be good for her."

The nurses are pleased, too, because the slots relieve the boredom associated with a hospital stay.

"This gets many of them up out of bed and away from the TV," Mrs. West said. "It helps them do other things."

Monday, June 14th

The **BOOT SHOP**

Grand Opening

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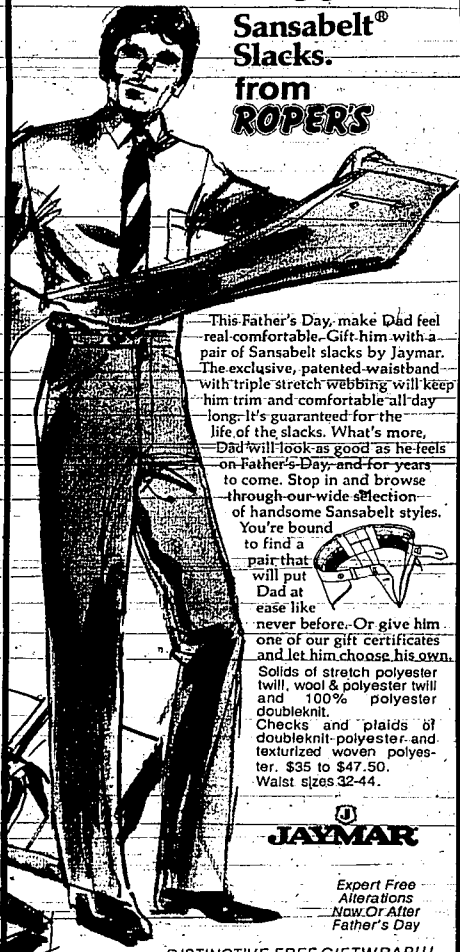
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Slacks.
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This Father's Day, make Dad feel real comfortable. Gift him with a pair of Sansabelt slacks by Jaymar. The exclusive, patented waistband with triple stretch webbing will keep him trim and comfortable all day long. It's guaranteed for the life of the slacks. What's more, Dad will look as good as he feels on Father's Day, and for years to come. Stop in and browse through our wide selection of handsome Sansabelt styles. You're bound to find a pair that will put Dad at ease like never before. Or give him one of our gift certificates and let him choose his own. Solids of stretch polyester twill, wool & polyester twill and 100% polyester doubleknit. Checks and plaids of doubleknit polyester and textured woven polyester. \$35 to \$47.50. Waist sizes 32-44.

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7 1/2" Ball Bearing 10-AMP

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Twin Falls

147 MAIN AVENUE WEST

Ceramic joint replaces hip

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Surgeons for the first time in the United States replaced a person's hip with a ceramic joint Monday.

The joint, which replaced the hip of a 29-year-old male Ohio State University pharmacy student, is designed to last longer than metal and plastic joints routinely used in such operations.

"The surgery went very well," Dr. Edward Miller, who headed the Christ Hospital surgical team, said after the two-hour operation on the right hip of the Wilmington, Ohio, man whom doctors declined to name.

Two weeks from now, the patient will undergo the same type of surgery on his left hip, then should resume normal activity in 40 to 42 weeks, Miller said.

He said the first reaction of the patient, who suffered from a type of hip arthritis caused by abnormal growth of the ends of bones, was "That pain is gone."

"Arthritic hips hurt like hell," Miller said. "Almost

every patient after hip surgery wakes up in the recovery room with a smile on his face."

Problems with a special cement regularly used in hip replacement by metal or plastic joints sometimes develop as soon as 10 years after surgery.

But the ceramic joint used Monday is attached by a mechanical method — making grooves and threading the parts together — and does not require cement.

"Our goal is for it to last a lifetime, but we really don't know how long it will last," Miller said. "Early results from the man who invented it is that it lasts longer than the cementing method."

The ceramic joint, developed by Dr. Heinz Mittelmeier of Homburg, West Germany, has been used in Europe five years. Miller recently traveled to Germany to learn the technique.

With the approval of the Food and Drug Administration, he became the first doctor to use the ceramic joint in America.

'Rollover IRA' eases tax burden

BRYN MAWR, Pa. — Retirees over age 70½ who choose to take their retirement pensions in a lump sum payment face a heavy tax bill on the full benefit in the year it's paid.

But a "rollover IRA" can ease the tax burden.

The "rollover IRA" is not the regular \$2,000 IRA — familiar to most persons.

Instead, it is a special IRA set up to receive lump sum payments from

qualified retirement plans.

According to a publication of the American Society of Certified Life Underwriters, if a person is 70½ years old and decides to accept a lump sum payment of retirement benefits, all he or she has to do is reinvest — or rollover — those funds in a rollover IRA and there is no income tax to pay on the lump sum.

The publication points out a couple of small hitch.

First, the recipient of the benefits won't receive an income tax deduction for the amount invested in the rollover IRA.

Second, if he or she already has a regular IRA, the lump sum can't be placed in it. A separate rollover IRA must be established.

Distributions from IRAs, including rollover IRAs, must be made no later than age 70½ without a tax penalty.

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JANTZEN SAMPLE SALE **40% OFF**
Golf shirts, tennis shorts, walk shorts, swim trunks & more. Most size medium.

LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS **\$11.95**
Brown, white, grey, tan, blue, dark blue. 18.00 Value.

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Choose from a round neck striped style or a solid color — neck. Both of cotton and polyester in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.
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Dear Abby

Faith brings self control

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

beth. And he will.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the 19-year-old Texas "boy" who "tested his manhood" by getting two girls pregnant, let me tell you about another 19-year-old boy's test of "manhood".

He has been my special friend for almost two years. Six months ago, he asked me to marry him. He talked to my father, explaining that because of our ages (I'm 18), finances and college ahead of us, it will be some time before we can marry. We are normal teen-agers with the same desires as other kids and very much in love.

Many miles separate us, and we see each other only once every six weeks, but we have stayed with our commitment to keep our relationship pure and holy.

His test of "manhood"? When he is tempted to go beyond a kiss, he has me place my hand beside his on his Bible, and he asks God to give him the strength to be the man he needs to be.

Abby, our love is strong, but our faith in the Lord is stronger, and we have resolved that when we take our sacred marriage vows, we will do so with a clear conscience.

—WALKING WITH GOD
IN BAY, ARK.
DEAR WALKING: God bless you

Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: —I have a problem that I'm ashamed to discuss with my regular physician. During the past two years I've had a major personality change. I can't even explain it well, but for no reason at all I'll start screaming. I have no control over it. Sometimes I feel like I'm losing my mind. I get a real tight feeling in my chest while it happens and I have the desire to kill.

Of course I've been able to handle it up until now, but I'm really afraid one of these times I'll completely fly off my rocker. Lately the feelings have been turned inward and I've been feeling like killing myself. I know I would be more likely to do that than hurt others that I love.

Two years ago I was so calm. My patience and understanding for people was actually beyond what one might expect from most people.

I don't know whether it is related or not but I have not menstruated in eight months. However, I've had no hot flashes; the opposite, I'm cold all the time. I'm really frightened and need your advice.

DEAR READER: —Your story is an outstanding example of one form of anxiety. One reason for anxiety is fear of loss of control over an impulse, or a violent or destructive impulse. Psychiatrists refer to this as id or impulse anxiety.

I would strongly recommend that you seek help from a psychiatrist to work out your cause for such an impulse and to help relieve your anxiety. Anxiety is a close cousin to fear. The fear may be related to external threats or circumstances and the internal threats are those such as you are experiencing. It is understandable why you are frightened. But you need to know that you can probably resolve the situation with professional help. You are not losing your mind.

Many people do have anxiety. It is directly related to a large number of health problems, including headaches, blood pressure and nervousness. It is common in our society.

DEAR ABBY: I just about cracked up when I read the letter in the Dodge City Daily Globe from the person who received the wedding invitation with the note: "Because the bride and groom have everything, the ideal gift would be something that can be put into a pocket or purse."

I can't wait to get a wedding invitation with a similar message. I will simply put together a collection of the following items that "can be put into a pocket or purse": a small comb, mirror, toothpick, if they were, handkerchief, money clip, key ring, etc.

I'm sure my gift would cost considerably less than the usual \$40 or \$50.

DEAR DORIS: And don't forget a "lucky" penny for good luck!

DEAR ABBY: About the woman who was constantly using a breath-freshener spray publicly and in mid-sentence. I worked with two women who did that. I later learned that both were party drinkers.

—GRETITA IN ILLINOIS
DEAR GRETITA: If they were, they deserve more compassion than criticism. Stay tuned for some informative input from a dentist.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the woman who uses a breath-freshener spray constantly: As a result of disease, medication, radiation therapy or simply aging, there are a number of people who suffer from "xerostomia" (dry mouth). This can result in acute disorientation, tooth decay, inability to eat, swallow or talk, as well as difficulty in wearing dentures.

Mouthwashes containing various saliva substitutes are being used by increasing numbers of these people. While this should be done in private, it is obviously not always possible.

A little understanding and a private talk may be more instructive than the anonymous mailing of a newspaper column.

—LAWRENCE WEISS, D.D.S., BELLEROSSE, N.Y.

DEAR DOCTOR: Thanks for your professional and "weiss" comments. **DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I have three sons and one daughter. Their birthdays are: Nov. 11, 1940; Oct. 1, 1941; Oct. 3, 1942; Sept. 17, 1943.

That is four children in two years, 10 months and six days. This may not be a record, but I think my wife deserves at least a B-plus, don't you?

—PASSIONATE PROTESTANTS
DEAR PROTESTANTS: Yes. And a vacation, too.

To help you understand the problem better I am sending you The Health Letter 194, That Anxious Feeling. Others who want information on anxiety can send 25 cents with a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue, to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: —My doctor told me I have an enlarged spleen. I had all the tests including a CAT scan and everything was normal. The doctor said as long as I have no pain and the spleen functions well they will not do anything. If I eat too much I get a heavy feeling in the stomach. That is my only complaint.

Please tell me if I can eat all foods and if there is any medication for my

spleen. I'm 83 years old and my blood pressure is 150 over 80.

DEAR READER: —Many people have some enlargement of the spleen. It is so common as to assume that if you find the spleen is enlarged in 15 percent of cases you would be about right. The fact that you have had such a complete evaluation and all tests were normal suggests it has little or no significance in your case.

That means you should live as if you didn't know you had a spleen. Just forget about it. The spleen is a specialized large lymph gland, important in the balance of blood cells. Since your doctor said your functions OK, there is no reason for medicine or surgery or a special diet for your spleen.

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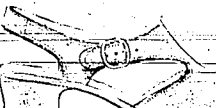
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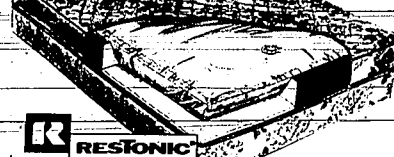
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City band concert season begins tonight

TWIN FALLS — The first Twin Falls Municipal Band concert of the season will be held at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the band shell in the Twin Falls City Park. After opening with the national anthem, the band will play "Washington Post March" by John Philip Sousa; "Light Cavalry Overture," F. Von Suppe; "Belle of the Ball," Leroy Anderson; "Stephen Foster Fantasy," arranged by James Burden, and "Transylvania Fair," Warren Benson. Following intermission selections will be "Pro-

menade," Leroy Anderson; "Take the 'A' Train," Billy Strayhorn; "Briscusse and Newley on Broadway," arranged by Warren Baker; Selections from "The King and I," Rogers and Hammerstein; and "Dauntless March," Leonard B. Smith. The concert will close with the audience singing "Here We Have Idaho" accompanied by the band. Music Director Ted Hadley invites everyone to enjoy the 77th season of concerts. The concerts will be held Thursday evenings through Aug. 12.

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Valley happenings

Camas lilies blooming

FAIRFIELD — The Camas lilies are in full bloom on the prairie south of Hill City. Residents say the wild flowers, which yearly attract interest from throughout a wide area, are the most luxuriant they have been in years because of the wet spring. Motorists are advised the largest display of the blue lilies is located some five or six miles south of Hill City.

Hospital sets orientation

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Volunteer Summer Orientation Program at Macie Valley Memorial Hospital will begin at 9 a.m. today in the hospital annex conference room D. Students, 14-18, who have a 2.5 grade point average and are interested in the health care field, must be willing to learn, accept responsibility and have a strong desire to help. After completing orientation, students will be placed in hospital department where they will gain knowledge and skills enabling them to make wise career choices. Students must bring a sack lunch for a picnic on the hospital grounds.

Exceptional children's meet set Friday

TWIN FALLS — Helping exceptional children through education will be the topic of a public meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at the Child Development Center, 803 Harrison St. The keynote speaker for the evening meeting, sponsored by the Exceptional Children's Help Organization, will be Sen. John Barker, R-Iowa, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee. He will hold a question session. For more information, call Mary Jones at 734-4000, extension 290, or Diane Clark at 536-2451.

Walker center sets picnic

GOODING — The 6th annual Walker Center Alumni Association "Spring Fling" picnic will be held Sunday at the Gooding-East Park. Activities will begin at 10 a.m. Families and other interested people are asked to bring a covered dish and a non-alcoholic drink. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be furnished by the alumni association. Tours will given of the center's new home in the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Luncheon set at Gooding

GOODING — Agape, the Ladies Interfaith Fellowship luncheon meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. The theme is "Graceful Gardening." Joyce Heidmann will present the music and Gladys Coxen of Gooding will speak. Leona Patterson will give the feature on "Successful Living Books." For baby sitting arrangements call Debbie Riley 934-8284.



RODNEY O'GORMAN
...heads chapter

DeMolay will install Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Order of DeMolay will hold a public installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic temple. Officers installed will be Rodney O'Gorman, master counsellor; Chris Walton, senior counsellor; Andy Kno-die, junior counsellor; Loren Chandler, senior deacon; Tom Phillips, junior deacon; Doug Kinsey, senior steward; Mike Burton, junior steward; Shane McConnell, orator; Jeff Olson, scribe treasurer. Tyler Grace, sentinel; Jason Kelley, chaplain; Shane Boyle, marshal; Ralph Stocker, standard bearer; Ken McCollum, almoner, and Mike O'Dell, parliamentarian. Preceptors will be Kevin Leir, Bob Rogers, Mike Chappin, Glenn Budden, Jon Tomlinson, Steve Chappin and Paul Silgar.

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BANNER

Crime wave by elderly termed a new social phenomenon

By RONALD KOTULAK
Chicago Tribune

From 1964 to 1979 the number of murders increased by 20 percent; rapes climbed by 35 percent; robberies were up 230 percent and larcenies skyrocketed 318 percent, and that's just by elderly-Americans.

The trend toward increased criminal activity by people over the age of 55 is a new social phenomenon that some sociologists are calling a geriatric crime wave.

According to the federal government's Uniform Crime Reports, arrests for serious offenses increased by 257 percent among the elderly population during the 15-year period, compared with an increase of 177 percent among the general population.

"If the claim that the elderly are being handled somewhat more leniently than other people by law enforcement officers is true, then their share in lawbreaking is even greater," said David Schubar, a sociologist at the California State College, San Bernardino.

Often they are thrust out of the social mainstream by forced retirement. Alone, often forgotten by relatives, unable to make ends meet, an increasing number of elderly-Americans who were once law-abiding citizens are turning to lives of crime, according to many experts.

The elderly usually are thought of as the most frequent victims of crime. But studies show that they have the lowest risk of any age group of being victimized by criminal activity. On the other hand, the elderly are rarely thought of as criminals.

Yet it is estimated that this year approximately 500,000 persons 65 or older will be arrested for crimes that are considered common felonies.

"The most remarkable fact, and perhaps the most disturbing, is the involvement of the elderly in violent crime," said Donald J. Newman, dean of the school of criminal justice at the State University of New York at Albany.

Although older persons account for only 2.5 percent of all felony arrests, almost 30 percent of all crimes committed by aged offenders are murder, forcible rape,

robbery and aggravated assault, he said.

"Today, more and more elderly persons are engaging in such felonies as larceny, burglary, robbery and indecent liberties and other sex crimes," Newman said. Also increasing are such misdemeanors as disorderly conduct, public drunkenness, gambling, driving under the influence of alcohol and petty theft, he said.

The problem is expected to become significantly worse as the number of people 65 or older, now totaling 25 million, doubles by the turn of the century.

"We will soon have over 50 million older persons in our society, and as the population ages and the economy deteriorates, crimes by the elderly will undoubtedly grow," said Newman.

It is very rare that society has a chance to see a major new social problem emerging," he said. "We wish we could have had advance warning of the juvenile crime problem years ago. Now we have to figure out what to do with the problem of elderly crime."

He said factors that influence elderly crime not only include those responsible for crime in any age group — poverty, alienation, lack of marketable skills — but also involve declining health.

The elderly often suffer from lowered status, reduced spending power, congested living conditions and institutionalization, Newman said.

"You don't find older people out slugging teen-agers," he said. "They slug each other because they are bored, irritated, frustrated and frightened."

Shoplifting for food and clothes has reached near-epidemic proportions in some neighborhoods with large elderly populations, he said.

Some elderly people steal food because they are hungry, but many others who are on tight budgets shoplift food and clothes so that they can have extra money to spend on bingo and other activities, he said.

"For some, it is a game, like teen-agers stealing hub caps. They brag to each other about the thing they ripped off, like a ham or a steak," Newman said.

Growing old is a problem in America because our youth-oriented society practices age discrimination, said

Jonathan Weiss, director of New York's Legal Services for the Elderly.

The elderly are psychologically rejected as being non-productive, they are excluded from jobs because of mandatory retirement and their economic base is severely eroded, he said.

Many elderly people feel they are getting a pot full of broken promises — inadequate Social Security, Medicare and other benefits — after lifetimes of hard, honest work, Weiss said.

Some supermarket chains would like to see a separate

criminal justice system set up for elderly shoplifters so that they can be dealt with quickly and inexpensively, he said.

Society has to develop new ways of meting out justice to the elderly offenders, he said. The present criminal justice system is inadequate because it is set up to deal with young criminals, said Newman.

Sentencing elderly criminals is another dilemma, he said. A three-year prison sentence for a 25-year-old could be a life sentence for an older, he noted.

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Americans average 2.7 visits per year to doctor's offices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans made an average of 2.7 visits to the doctor in 1980 and women visit their doctors more often than men, a new government survey reports. Americans made 575.7 million visits to the doctor in the latest year with available figures, according to the 1980 summary of the National Ambulatory Medical Care Survey.

Females accounted for 80 percent of all visits, and older Americans made

an average of twice as many visits to the doctor as younger ones.

The survey by the National Center for Health Statistics said anti-infective agents, mainly antibiotics, and central nervous system drugs, including aspirin and tranquilizers, are the most commonly used drugs in doctors' offices. Drugs were ordered or provided in six of 10 office visits.

The survey said females made an average of 3.1 visits to the doctor each

year, and males 2.2 visits. Americans over 65 averaged 4.2 visits a year and those between 15 and 24 made 2.1 visits a year.

A third of the visits were made to family doctors, 30 percent to medical specialists such as internists and pediatricians, 30 percent to surgeons and the rest to other specialists.

Patients made 54 percent of their visits because of various symptoms, 8 percent because of disease, 20 percent

for screening and prevention, 10.3 percent for treatment, 4 percent for injuries, and the rest for other reasons.

The major reason for the visit was an acute problem in 38 percent of cases, and a chronic problem in 37 percent, post-surgery or post-injury in 8.7 percent and routine care in 17.8 percent of cases.

The most commonly cited specific reason was a general checkup, of

which there were 33 million, accounting for 5.9 percent of visits. That was followed by prenatal examination, post-operative visit, "progress visit," and throat symptoms as reasons for doctor visits.

Americans made 9.9 million visits to the doctor because of back problems, 9.4 million for earaches or infections, and 7.6 million for acne or pimples in 1980, the survey said.

Americans were prescribed or provided drugs 679.5 million times in 1980, with an average 1.9 drugs prescribed every time drug therapy was ordered, the survey said.

Anti-infectives and central nervous system drugs accounted for 32 percent of drug usage and cardiovascular drugs for 10 percent. Non-prescription drugs were ordered in 13 percent of the drug use cases.

Service men

KIMBERLY — Airman Richard T. Cox, son of Jesse O. and Juanita M. Cox of Kimberly, has been assigned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

BUHL — Danny A. Burnett has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and is assigned to the 56th Strategic Missile Squadron at Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

Burnett's wife, Melode, is the daughter of Jack J. and Edith L. Van Sickle of Buhl.

BURLEY — Airman Andrew J. Van Meter, son of Margaret Van Meter of Burley, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. Meter, a 1981 graduate of Burley High School, will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Standouts

Sandy Rodriguez of Twin Falls has successfully earned the General Education Development (GED) from the High School Equivalency Program at the University of Oregon.

Shana Dawn Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Brewer of Twin Falls; Cheyenne L. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of Buhl; and Michelle L. Hillsland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hillsland, all freshmen, are recipients of \$600 Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation Scholarships at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sophomore scholarship winners are Jeannette LeFurgey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. LeFurgey of Gooding; Jan Marie Mogensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mogensen of Jerome; and Gary Kraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Krum, Twin Falls.

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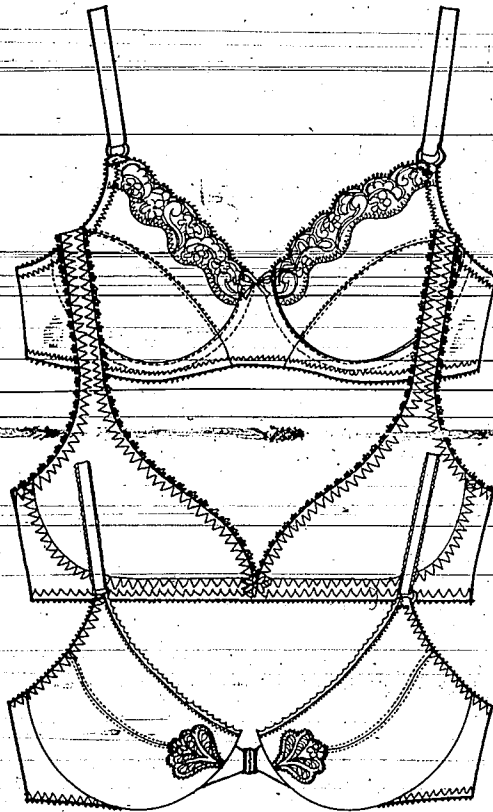
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SHOP DAILY 10-6, FRI, TIL 9, SUN. 12-5

Husbands can file on wife's Social Security after divorce

By JUDY BENGÉ
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. My husband abandoned me and our three children. We had been married for more than 10 years. After he left, I got a divorce. I worked and paid Social Security taxes to support us.

A. I'm now 65 and am drawing my benefits. My ex-husband has never worked under Social Security. He is now 65 and wants to claim benefits on my work record. Will he be allowed to? — K.D.

A. Your ex-husband is allowed to make a claim on your work record. It is true that a husband used to have to prove he was more than 50 percent dependent upon a wife for support before he could apply for spouse's benefits. But, the Social Security law has been amended to allow men equalized treatment.

Q. I sent Medicare some bills for treatment and drugs for an arterial blockage in my leg. I got a partial

reimbursement for the chemotherapy treatments. The doctor said I might have to have my leg cut off, but the combined treatments and drugs prevented it. Yet, Medicare is fighting me on paying for it. — H.L.D.

A. We're sorry, but Medicare must follow repayment guidelines. Officials called your doctor to find out the nature of your illness. The drugs and treatments given are covered for certain illnesses, but not the one you had.

Although you have been reimbursed \$46.40 for your treatments, Medicare won't try to recover the overpayment. It would cost more than you were paid to process the paperwork. However, Medicare officials said, they do accept voluntary repayments.

Q. We moved last August. Both my husband and I are getting benefits, so we put in for a change of address. My benefit checks go to our old address and are then forwarded to our new address. No one at Social Security can help. Can you? — D.T.

A. Medicare officials told us your husband's address

change hadn't been processed at his original request. But we got it corrected, and your husband's next check arrived without delay.

Q. I'm writing to you for my husband, who is a quadriplegic. He had treatments to relieve his extreme facial pain. The rental machine, operated by a trained professional, was covered but not the treatments. It doesn't make any sense to us. — A.A.

A. Your husband's claim should have been allowed. Medicare's medical consultants reviewed the \$200 claim and allowed \$11.

Q. My husband plans to quit his job next year. He will be 60. I'll be 62. I have spent most of my adult life as a housewife, so I can't qualify for my own benefit. Can I draw my wife's benefits next year? — L.V.

A. You can't begin drawing wife's benefits based on your husband's work record until he begins drawing his retirement benefits. The earliest he can apply is age 62 for a reduced benefit.

Q. I'm 88, never married and get retirement benefits from my own work record. My only relative is my brother. He's 90, and he hasn't anyone but me. Would my brother get the \$255 death benefit when I die? — E.B.

A. Payment can't go to your brother. Because of recent changes in the law, the payment can only go to the following:

• A spouse living with the deceased at the time of death.

• If none, a spouse (divorced spouses are excluded) eligible for benefits based on the deceased's work record.

• When there is no spouse, a child eligible for benefits would get this payment.

CHANGES IN THE LAW

Supplemental Security Income (SSI) is a federal program that provides a basic cash income for needy people age 65 or older, blind or disabled. When a person getting these payments has an increased in either income or resources, his or her SSI payments are reduced.

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SHOP DAILY 10-6 FRI. TIL 9, SUN. 12-5

Expanded court may not need special levy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Expanded Fifth District Court operations in Jerome County probably can be covered without a special tax levy.

Administrative Judge Philip Becker of Gooding County and magistrate Judge Roger Burdick of Jerome County told the county commissioners Monday that due to the pending appointment of another Fifth District judge to serve Gooding and Jerome counties, there will be some additional expense in the 1983 judicial district budget. Both said every effort is being made to hold the line on

expenses.

"This (Fifth District) is the only district in the state that does not levy (taxes) to help cover court expenses," Judge Becker said. But he added, "It is our feeling that we can operate on the money the court generates, and we plan to continue to do this."

He said counties can levy up to two mills for court funding, but he believes the district can get along on available money without dipping into its reserve.

The judges appeared before the commissioners to advise them of the anticipated court budget for next year and explain why more county revenue may be needed.

Revenue from the courts is down, Becker said. Only about half as many tickets are being written because of cuts in the state police force. This has reduced traffic fine revenue by about half of what it used to be, he said.

Both Becker and Burdick said they plan to add only priority items to their 1983 budget.

Burdick listed these items as:

- Upgrading the law library by adding material a district judge will require beyond what is essential for magistrate-court decisions.
- Purchasing office furniture and equipment for the new judge and his reporter, and

acquiring new and improved furnishings for the jury room.

Both Becker and Burdick said they believe the present courtroom in the Jerome County Courthouse and an adjoining office will be adequate for the new judge, but they said they favor leaving most of the planning for the new appointee.

The additional judge, who was approved by this year's Legislature, will be named early in 1983, and he will make his own determination as to which county he will designate for residency. He will be spend several days per week in each of the two counties, and like other judges in the district, he probably will

substitute as needed in other Fifth District counties.

Becker also said that some time in the future Jerome County will have to make plans for a judicial annex to the Courthouse to handle increasing court needs.

The cost of interpreter services also is one of the problems adding to court expenses, he said.

Many more Spanish-speaking people, and others from various nationalities, are coming into area courts. He said these people must be provided with interpreters if needed, but there is no money in the sheriffs' or prosecutors' budgets for that purpose.



Audrey von Lindern, far left, Eileen Leitch, Frances Kambrich and Mona Bradshaw frequently get together to raise a glass and talk about old times

English war brides

Buhl women who share common heritage gather to keep 'old country' alive

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — In the aftermath of World War II, English war brides who came to the United States to join the American servicemen they loved, left behind everything, except their speech, their spunk and their sense of humor.

Many of the young women, in new marriages and a new country far from their war-ravaged homeland, sought each other out like old friends in this foreign land.

One such group of women became the English War Brides of Buhl.

We became "each other's family because our families were so far away," says Audrey von Lindern, the owner of the Rusty Nail Pizza Parlor in Buhl.

Most of the 10 or more women in the group are wives of American soldiers stationed in England during World War II. But you don't have to be English and a World War II war bride to belong to the group. The common thread that unites the women is a European heritage. The group has Dutch and Irish members and a few women who met their husbands during other U.S. occupations.

English War Brides is not a formal organi-

zation, with officers or scheduled meetings. It's simply a gathering of friends united by a common background.

"It isn't a club per se," von Lindern says. "We're sisters by choice."

With no set meetings, the women socialize when one invites the others to tea and talk. To acquaint their families, they also have organized picnics and dances over the years.

In a fun-loving memorial to their country, they entered a float in the 1976 Buhl Sagebrush Days parade. In honor of the bicentennial, the float said: "The British are Coming, Happy Birthday to the Colonies," and "on the backside: 'Love, Mom.'"

The name English War Brides is not a title that was chosen by the members; it was adopted from American newspapers.

Mona Bradshaw, one of the first brides to arrive after the end of World War II, remembers newspaper headlines stating, "Another Boatload of English War Brides Arriving in the U.S."

The U.S. government paid the fare of 70,000 English war brides to travel on the Queen Mary or Queen Elizabeth oceanliners after the war was over.

Bradshaw was one of those who came over

on the Queen Mary. She arrived March 6, 1946, to be with her husband, the late Johnnie Dennis. "I think I was the first one in Buhl."

Some time after her arrival, Bradshaw met Eileen Leitch, an Irish war bride who also had crossed the Atlantic on the Queen Mary, arriving in Buhl on April 19, 1946.

A few years later, two young English women, von Lindern and Frances Kambrich, turned up "on my doorstep, and I invited them in for tea," Bradshaw says.

"Audrey and I made pilgrimages around" Buhl and Twin Falls visiting other English wives, Kambrich says.

By 1950, the group really got going, von Lindern says.

When the group first started — before many of the women became employed — they had more time to visit.

"It was rather nice," Kambrich says. "After all, we were all a little homesick. We were all newweds in a country where the customs were all so different, and we didn't have a family or friends to run to, so we became each other's family."

"You just cling to each other, even if it's just for the sense of humor," von Lindern says.

"If you haven't been through it, it's rather

hard to explain," Kambrich says.

Their informal meetings keep memories of their homeland alive and give them a chance to compare notes on the cultural differences they have encountered while living in the United States.

We understand each other because "we speak the same language still, after all these years," Kambrich says.

One of the cultural distinctions they discovered was that even though the British and Americans both speak "English," the words may still require translation.

Although they can look back and laugh about it now, the women often found themselves inadvertently making little faux pas because of the connotations attached to certain expressions, Kambrich says.

"What is considered rude in one country, is considered good manners in another," she says. So we had to "learn gradually how not to offend people."

Many times, something was said in innocence and "people's mouths flew open," she says.

Since, many years ago, when shopping at a local department store, a salesman asked

See BRIDES Page F-2

Grindstaff: Secretaries must work for county

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — County commission Chairman Met Grindstaff called for "immediate action" Monday to keep both secretaries of the Jerome County prosecutor's office working in the Courthouse.

"We are paying two secretary salaries, but I understand one of them is being used in the prosecutor's civil office most of the time," he told James Kroeger, the newly appointed deputy prosecutor.

Kroeger said she would relay the information to Prosecutor William Dalling, who was ill Monday and could not be reached for comment. He has only been here a short while, so I don't know the background," she said, "but I know both secretaries are in the county office today."

Grindstaff said the county hired two secretaries to handle county business, and for the past six months, one has worked in the Courthouse and one in the office. Dalling maintains for his private practice, he said Dalling's law practice does pay a small amount of the salaries, but Grindstaff claimed it was the commission's understanding six months ago that both secretaries were needed for county work.

Grindstaff said he had discussed the matter with Commissioner Russell Howells, who was out of town and unable to attend the Monday meeting. He said Howells agreed he would go along with any action needed to resolve the situation immediately.

Grindstaff also asked for some action on two other legal matters: the removal of public lands from the herd district in the east end of the county and a progress report on the revised county planning and zoning ordinance.

"We have been working on this (ordinance) the past year and a half," he said. "During that time, several county attorney changes have been made, and we still don't have an ordinance."

Grindstaff said the county's new comprehensive plan "is worthless without the revised ordinances to implement it."

The commission also approved \$15 for Kroeger to attend a prosecutors' seminar in Boston. The money will pay her tuition, and she told the commissioners she will pay her own travel expenses, meals and lodging. The seminar, she said, will help her better serve the county in legal opinions and prosecution procedure.

Jerome takes bids for new library roof

JEROME — The Orion Group of Heyburn submitted the apparent low bid Tuesday to insulate and re-roof the Jerome municipal library.

Three bids were received for the project. City Council opened the bids at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon.

It was the second bid opening for the library improvement. The bids received in April exceeded budgeted bids in the specifications for Tuesday's bids, the city called for polyurethane foam insulation to lower the cost and still maintain quality.

The apparent low bid was for \$3,360. Other bids were from Clayville Insulation Co. of Burley, at \$12,793, and Beck's Urethane Co. of Id. at \$1,500.

Lanny Sloan, Jerome's public works director, was asked to review the bids to be certain they comply with specifications. Council voted to accept the low bid if it meets the specifications.

Jerome commissioners told of computer needs

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The computer system now serving Jerome County was described Monday as an "organic creature" that will continue to grow and require added expenditures from time to time.

Bob Allred, an Idaho Computer Service representative, told the county commissioners that the nine-month-old system is so well-used in Jerome County that the disc drive that stores programs and information already is nearing capacity.

He said that reaching full capacity now is about what originally was predicted for the initial storage disc.

But he listed several immediate and long-

range needs of the system to adequately handle increasing computerization of county functions and records.

Adding a "slave disc" to the existing unit at a cost of about \$15,000 could double the capacity and meet the county's needs for the next five to 10 years, he said, since most county programs are already in the system.

Once programs in the system are no longer used regularly for recall by offices, they can be "laped," thus releasing storage space in the disc. But it may be another year before that is done, he said.

Presently, Assessor William Kersey is working with three years of assessment records. Kersey said that in the near future, he could reduce that to two years and then continue to keep only the current two-year period on file in

the computer disc system.

County Clerk Glenda Belk said she has to maintain election data in the system until after the November general election, which also requires extensive memory space.

Allred said the slave disc, a printer costing \$1,060, two new terminals costing \$4,000 and parts costing \$1,470 would meet the immediate needs of the county.

He also listed a \$4,000 print-out machine for the treasurer's office and additional terminals, printers and other equipment under the long-term purchasing proposal he recommended to the commissioners.

Belk said the treasurer's office is using the print-out machine in her office about once a week this time of year, and she doesn't feel that amount of use justified a \$4,000 expenditure for

a separate printer for the treasurer's office alone. She said, however, that during tax-collection months, the treasurer's use of the machine would increase.

Treasurer Elsie Childers has requested her own printer to avoid having to go from her first-floor office to the second-floor clerk's office and then wait her turn to use the print-out machine.

Allred said he had checked the situation and found that the size of the documents the treasurer handles are too large for the smaller, inexpensive printer that the county had hoped to purchase.

The commissioners took the recommendations under advisement but delayed any formal action.

Brides

Continued from Page F-1

Kambrich if anything was wrong because she was counting her money so carefully.

Although Kambrich tried to explain that she thought he might have shortchanged her, the salesman did not know what to make of her saying, "I think I'm trying to kiddie me."

Leitch recounts Bradshaw's first night in Buhl, when she poitly asked her new-in-laws for a wake-up call by asking them to "pecker her up in the morning."

"They nearly all had a fit," Leitch says.

Another common British saying, used to cheer each other up, is now reserved for conversations within the group. They learned long ago that "keep your pecker up" raises quite a few eyebrows, von Lindern says.

"It is a little different," Kambrich says, but at the time, it was distressing because we certainly did not want to hurt anyone's feelings.

"They say we have no sense of humor," Kambrich says. But the British are just "more subtle, sardonic sometimes. We laugh at ourselves a lot."

"It is a little different," Bradshaw agrees, referring to the dry British humor.

Besides sharing a sense of humor, the women also are united by the memories of the blitzkrieg in their own backyard.

"We had to grow up so young," says Kambrich, who by age 15 she had served on a neighborhood patrol that extinguished incendiary bombs.

"We had no windows for six years because they had to be boarded up," von Lindern says. "We are part of the thousands who grew up in the 2,500 outdoor Anderson shelters provided by the government."

Only Kambrich had a hot bathing water out of her family's Anderson shelter or sleeping in a stifling Morrison shelter — an indoor steel box with mesh — was not worth the price.

"Tired of living in fear, she told her parents, 'If I'm going to die, I'm going to die in bed.'"

"You figured if your name was on it (a bomb), you were going to get it no matter where you were," Bradshaw says.

But being young and oblivious to their own mortality was a real advantage during the war, the women say.

"I used to walk through shrapnel from shelling and bombing," Kambrich says.

"That's why young people make the best soldiers," Leitch says. "You wouldn't have had wars if there were only old people in them."

Yet in spite of the terror of living in a conflict, the war also had its advantages. It served as an opportunity for the young women to meet hundreds of eligible young men.

London was the "hub of the world during the war," von Lindern says. "It was like being in a musical comedy."

Dashing soldiers in stunning uniforms from every part of the world were there, she says.

The English women found themselves attracted to the flamboyant Yanks, who were a striking contrast to the reserved British gentlemen they always had known.

"The Irish girls gravitated to the Americans," Leitch says. "Between the wild Irish and the mad Americans, British girls could forget the war and have fun, she says."

"The American soldier strutted proudly down the streets of London, von Lindern says, demonstrating a cocky walk, while the Englishmen plodded along "like they were

walking into the wind," she says, displaying a stooped position.

Besides, the Americans were so "young and clean and they had money," von Lindern says. "The British men hated them for their openness."

Most of the women were just teenagers when they met their future husbands, because English women 18 and older had been drafted into the armed forces.

Von Lindern was only 15 when she met her husband-to-be, the late Warren von Lindern, on the last day of his last leave in the British Isles.

But knowing each other only a few hours was enough to keep the romance flourishing through letters over the next three years.

"It was like I'd known him before in another life," she says.

Warren paid for Audrey's plane ticket to the United States, and on July 1, 1948, they were married in Buhl.

At 17, Kambrich had spent only a week with her future groom, Fred Kambrich, before she came to Buhl two years later.

Some of the young women's marriages to Yanks were met with disapproval, although Leitch's parents, for one, had no choice. With her fiery Irish independence, Leitch had told her parents long before she met and married her husband at 27 that, "I'll marry who I want, where I want, when I want."

But although most of the women's parents have disappeared and were unhappy because their daughters would be so far away, they all felt life might be better for their children in another country, away from the depressed effects of the war.

However, envisioning the United States as a promised land proved to be a little disappointing to at least one parent.

"When my mother came to visit after many years and saw me working on our 40-acre farm in Buhl, she thought I lived like Gunsmoke," von Lindern says, laughing.

"This is my home," Bradshaw says. "But all the English War Brides emphatically agree that they would not want to live anywhere else."

The "happy-go-lucky, casual" way of American life, where the working class can work their way up, and the men come down from their pedestals, is in their bones.

"This is my home," Bradshaw says. "This is all I really know. I miss my family, and sometimes I miss the formality of England, but I wouldn't go back to live."

The United States really is the land of opportunity because it doesn't have the class distinctions that Britain had, which was "a rope around people's necks for years."

But say "I haven't had to be to anybody. Not that I would, she adds, chuckling. "There's nothing quite like the Celtic character."

And yet they all admit their British heritage will be in their blood until the end.

I guess our sense of tradition is still there. We still like the pagentry," Kambrich says.

"Maybe some of the English reserve is still in me in lots of ways," Bradshaw says. "I don't think you ever outgrow that."

"I was born British and I'm going to die British," von Lindern says.

In memory of her heritage — and also because it tastes good — von Lindern still keeps a supply of English hard cider, which she calls "a little bit of English sunshine."

Tennis instructions for beginners, both adult and youth, are now available through the recreation district. Classes for children are held weekdays from 4 to 5 p.m. at the city tennis courts. Adult classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

An adult tennis tournament, honoring Jerome's 75th anniversary, will be held for August. It will be open to all Magic Valley players.

Briefly

Hagerman asks citizen input

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission is seeking public opinion on the future of the city.

A survey, available at City Hall, will be used as a guide when the commission prepares a comprehensive plan for the city later this year.

"We do want everybody's input," said former Chairman Bill Hornaday, who resigned from the commission last week. "We hope the questionnaire will stir up public interest and get more people involved."

Barbara Lawrason was chosen by the commission to become the new chairman of the group.

The current goal, she said, is to complete a comprehensive plan based on the questionnaires.

The survey asks residents their likes and dislikes about conditions in the city, and it offers multiple-choice questions about local development. As of Tuesday, 32 surveys had been completed.

The next commission meeting will be July 12.

Hagerman gets new deputy

HAGERMAN — A new resident deputy has been hired by the Gooding County Sheriff's Department for the city of Hagerman.

Steve Lawrason of Bliss has accepted the position, and he said he plans to move to Hagerman as soon as possible.

Because of the move, Lawrason has resigned from Bliss City Council, and he also has given up his position as Bliss fire chief.

Lawrason will replace Gayland Edwards, who recently resigned.

Fair board gets new blood

JEROME — New blood in the leadership of the Jerome County Fair Board will be planning the 75th anniversary edition of the county fair.

A new board chairman and secretary will be working with other board members on the fair, which will take place in mid-August.

The fair will climax this summer's observance of the first 75 years of Jerome's existence, and it will start with a parade on Aug. 16 and continue through the week.

The chairman of the fair board is Terry Stigle of Hazelton. He was named last February to succeed Jack Nelson. Stigle has served on the board since 1971.

Another new appointee is Shannon Barnes of Jerome. She was appointed to the board last year and was named secretary in May. She succeeds Carl Stephens, who resigned as secretary because of health reasons. He had served on the board for 12 years.

Jerome GOP plans benefit

JEROME — Jerome Republicans are preparing an "Old Fashioned 4th of July Celebration" to help state GOP candidates' campaigns.

The event, which will be held July 5, was planned by the Jerome County Republican Central Committee during a committee reorganization meeting this week.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and other state candidates will attend the public barbecue and fireworks party at the home of Warren Adamson, south of Jerome.

In other action, the committee elected these new officers: Dennis Adamson, chairman; Maxine Bell, vice chairman; Pat Callen, state committeewoman; Mike Dahmer, state committeeman; Deborah Hartwell, secretary; and Richard Goetsch, treasurer.

Drill team members honored

HAZELTON — Fifty-four community girls received ribbons Friday at the second annual drill-team workshop sponsored by the Valley Vikings.

A military drill was performed by the girls, along with 15 group dances, in the Valley High School gymnasium.

Girls receiving trophies were: Della Hawkins, Andrea Rogers and Heather Clark, first-graders; Melodi Mecham, Amanda Pennington and Karen Kohltz, second-graders; Erin Erickson, Angela Okelberry and Amy Thomas, third-graders; Melonie Cochran, Kara Hueltig and Jenny Glenn, fourth-graders; Stephanie Taylor, DeAnn Seeley and Natalie Buschorn, fifth-graders.

Forest Service worker

honored on retirement

HAILEY — A 31-year employee of the U.S. Forest Service, Loren Bartlome, was honored last week at a retirement party hosted by coworkers.

Bartlome began his career in the summer of 1948 as a fire lookout. He retired as general foreman of construction and maintenance.

"I have known and observed many construction and maintenance crews on various national forests. Without exception, the Sawtooth crew under the leadership and example of Bartlome is the very best," said Paul Barker, the Sawtooth Forest supervisor.

Bartlome and his wife plan to continue to live in Hailey.

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Recreation programs get off to good start

JEROME — School is out and recreation is in for Jerome-area residents.

Mike Pepper, the director of the Jerome Recreation District, says all summer programs are getting off to a good start, with approximately 400 persons involved in baseball and softball programs.

Swimming lessons at the city pool started Monday, and while some daytime temperatures have been cool, registration for the two-week sessions has been good, he says.

The English women found themselves attracted to the flamboyant Yanks, who were a striking contrast to the reserved British gentlemen they always had known.

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Warren paid for Audrey's plane ticket to the United States, and on July 1, 1948, they were married in Buhl.

At 17, Kambrich had spent only a week with her future groom, Fred Kambrich, before she came to Buhl two years later.

Some of the young women's marriages to Yanks were met with disapproval, although Leitch's parents, for one, had no choice. With her fiery Irish independence, Leitch had told her parents long before she met and married her husband at 27 that, "I'll marry who I want, where I want, when I want."

But although most of the women's parents have disappeared and were unhappy because their daughters would be so far away, they all felt life might be better for their children in another country, away from the depressed effects of the war.

However, envisioning the United States as a promised land proved to be a little disappointing to at least one parent.

"When my mother came to visit after many years and saw me working on our 40-acre farm in Buhl, she thought I lived like Gunsmoke," von Lindern says, laughing.

"This is my home," Bradshaw says. "But all the English War Brides emphatically agree that they would not want to live anywhere else."

The "happy-go-lucky, casual" way of American life, where the working class can work their way up, and the men come down from their pedestals, is in their bones.

"This is my home," Bradshaw says. "This is all I really know. I miss my family, and sometimes I miss the formality of England, but I wouldn't go back to live."

The United States really is the land of opportunity because it doesn't have the class distinctions that Britain had, which was "a rope around people's necks for years."

But say "I haven't had to be to anybody. Not that I would, she adds, chuckling. "There's nothing quite like the Celtic character."

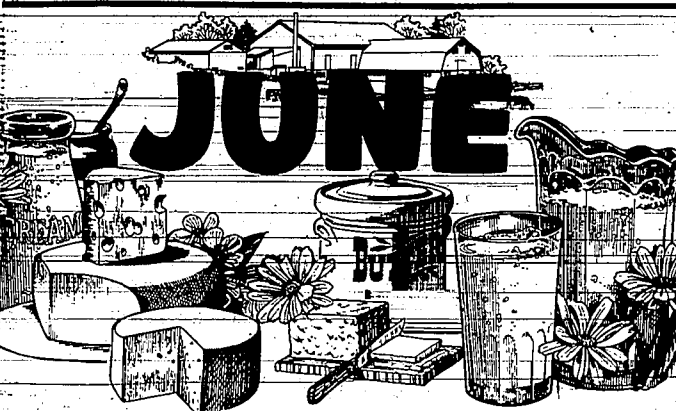
And yet they all admit their British heritage will be in their blood until the end.

I guess our sense of tradition is still there. We still like the pagentry," Kambrich says.

"Maybe some of the English reserve is still in me in lots of ways," Bradshaw says. "I don't think you ever outgrow that."

"I was born British and I'm going to die British," von Lindern says.

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Valley Neighbor Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at: Box 55, Jerome, 83402, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

TODAY
Gooding Alcoholic Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. in War Memorial Hall.
Wendell City Council
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome County Historical Society
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Jerome.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Society
 Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 228 Wyoming St.
Hagerman American Legion
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

FRIDAY
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the grange hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the grange hall.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding duplicate bridge
 Meets at 12:45 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at City Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

SATURDAY
Jerome Optimist Club fishing derby
 Will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the P.P. Martins farm, located five miles north and three miles east of Jerome. All Jerome youth are invited to attend. Bring tackle and bait.
Gooding Optimist Club fishing derby
 Will be held at 9 a.m. at the Gooding Community Club. Children must be 12 or under and have their own fishing tackle and bait.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.
BUNDAY
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 10:30 a.m. at 228 Wyoming St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner at 1 p.m. at the senior center. A social hour will follow the meal.
MONDAY
Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Jerome County Courthouse.
Gooding County Commission
 Meets at 9 a.m. in the Courthouse.
Gooding City Planning and Zoning Commission
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 8:45 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Wendell School Board
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the high school library.
Shoshone School Board
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school library.
Jerome City Council
 Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman School Board
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.
Camas County School Board
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school in Fairfield.
Jerome County Commission
 Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room in the Courthouse.
Jerome School Board
 Meets at 8:30 a.m. the superintendent's office and at Central Elementary.
Camas County Commission
 Meets at 9 a.m. in the Courthouse in

Fairfield.
Clear Lake Toastmasters Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Court in Buhl.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
Jerome Sugar Leaf Grange
 Meets at 8:30 a.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Lions Club
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.
Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Eden City Council
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Valley School Board
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the high school.
Lincoln County Commission
 Meets at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse in Shoshone.
Ritchfield City Council
 Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Hagerman Golden Age Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. for a potluck dinner at the Methodist Church.
Shoshone A.A. Men
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Homona restaurant.

TUESDAY
Jerome City Council

Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
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 Restaurant in Idaho.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Filer Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at 7 p.m. at Filer's Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman City Council
 Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Good Earth Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 228 Wyoming St.
Gooding A.A. Men
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Genealogical Chapter
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at City Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Kiwanis Club

Meets at noon at the Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
WEDNESDAY
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the Filling Station restaurant.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Garden Cafe.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Society
 Meets at 3:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
Wendell Booster Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the east end of the agriculture building at the high school.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion.
Hagerman L.O.O.F.
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the L.O.O.F. Hall.
Hagerman Eastern Star
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner at noon at the senior center.

Honor rolls

Buhl High School
BUHL — The following students have been named to the Buhl High School honor roll for the fourth grading period:
 Students earning 4.0 grade-point averages were: Michelle Bonar, Danielle Ellis, Ron Peterson and James Wavra, sophomores; Tracy Hulse, Duke Kodesh and Jim Pierce, juniors; and Paul Jesus, Andrew, Robert Brinkman, Denise Erickson, Rebecca Steile and Ellen Zagala, seniors.
 Students with 3.5 grade-point averages or better were: Connie Baggett, Jan Clements, Anna-Lynette, Shavna Morian, Mark Munroe, Kenny Overst, Gary Prouse, Lisa Reut, Ralph Wright and Mike Zagala, sophomores; Joe Casphey, Mike Feltbouser, Robin Linn, Tim Pearson, Marlene Richeison, Sheri Thomas, Bridget Turner, Lewis Weaver and Bernice Wetzel, juniors; and Todd Bauer, Laura Bybee, Paulette Day, Carrie Heise, Craig Hulse, April McCain, James Morales, Cheyenne Turner, David Wagner and Laurie Watkins, seniors.

Wendell High School
WENDELL — The following students have been named to the second-semester

honor roll at Wendell High School:
 Students earning all "A's" were: Staci Gabriel, Elizabeth Layton, Elizabeth Lehmann, Kayla Mischenko, Dawna King and Bonnie Traubner, seniors; Michele Hancock, Tina Slickland and Michael LaRue, juniors; Sue Slickland, sophomore; Joleen Boddy, Jill Chandler, Laurel Gilbert and Dawn Pope, freshmen; William Hiral, eighth grade; and Mindy Bay, Miles Johnson and Jennine Peterson, seventh grade.
 Students with "B" average or better grades were:
 Seniors — Shavna Christopherson, Shane Collins, Jerry Evans, Rod Hegel, Cathy Humrich, Carrie Little, Lisa McCain, Cheryl Peterson, Carmel Ray, Ralph Smith, Todd Theate, David Trousseau and Kande Wilson.
 Juniors — Andrea Alvar, Alan Tokina, Michelle Casper, Vicki Chesson, Brenda Clamplitt, Vicki Dawson, Carol Hansen, Leta Horn, Kathy Kay, Lalecia Klimes, Jane May, Janet May, Martin Olson, Rene Prell, Kristin Prins, Joanne Butler, Cory Scholtz, Lisa Thompson and Scott Walker.
 Sophomores — Calvin Campbell, Lisa Pugsis, Tammy Hancock, Gertie Peterson, Katie Prins, Patty Schrenk and Maria

Zapala.
 Freshmen — Lisa Adams, Keelle Bennett, Tina Brothers, Daunya Harauph, Alisa Harris, Shauna Jenks, Lori Larsen, Valerie Peterson, Bryce Olsen, Nikki Rutter, Jerry Searrow, Rebecca Shelley, Sherri Stockham, Brett Thackeray and Diane Watts.
 Eighth grade — Jim Crossen, Camilla Criswell, Lori Davis, Garrett Gilbert, Diane Peterson, Ann Quider and Joni Vaughn.
 Seventh grade — Michelle Andrews, Steven Barnes, Carmela Bertagnelli, Lisa Depew, Kim Gough, Laura Hansen, Tamara Hush, Kim Larsen, Kristy Laue, Holly McCain, Lori Miller, Krystella Mischenko, Steven Newton, Joy Orli, Joann Pope, Ricky Prins, Lisa Roth, Dana Schoth, Tonia Thompson and Jonie Young.
Filer Junior High School
FILER — The following students have been named to the second-semester honor roll at Filer Junior High School:
 Straight "A's" — Susan McCandless, seventh grade.
 "A" honor roll — James Miller, eighth grade; and Marne Foster, Kristina Nelson,

Dondl Nowak and Heidi Thompson, seventh grade.
 "B" honor roll: Dale Almsworth, Erin Davis, Julie Davis, Sandra Garey, Dianna Herman, Mike Hulsman, Chris Lewis, Holly Linahan, Dionne Mack, Shawn McCaulley, Tammy Scott, Perry Shank, Wendy Urice, Angie Wyatt and Wade Wendell.
 "C" honor roll —
 And: Judi Aguirre, Jodi Allen, Tami Antrim, Janice Carlberg, Russ Coon, Christa Graves, Lori Hall, Robert Henderson, James Herrett, Bruce Huett, Bruce Kovarsky, Tammy Lancaster, Keith Mills, Mark Mollenbrink, Randy Quinlan, James Schroeder, J.K. Stone, Jerry Tress and Sheri Thompson, seventh graders.

Buhl Junior High School
BUHL — The following students have been named to the fourth-quarter honor roll at Buhl Junior High School:
 Students earning — 4.0 — grade-point averages were: Lara Butler and Kim Wuebbenhorst, ninth grade; Tracy Clark and Elizabeth Pratt, eighth grade; and Melissa Parsh, seventh grade.
 Students named to the high-honors list were:
 Ninth grade — Carrie Borchard, Angela Fischer, Rhonda Gerdes, Michael Kohntopp and Gina Smith.
 Eighth grade — Marie Barth, Pamela Bartosovsky, Gary Brown, Mark Erikson, Jackie Hoofland, Karen Korte, Glenn McCormick, Louis Schinick, Laurel Snow, Alan Thornberry and David Turner.
 Seventh grade — David Baggett, Karrie Cooper, Kyle Davis, Steve Erickson, Leo Foster, Mylene Hamilton, Shannon Morris, Andy Murphy, Gayla Smiley, Barbara Thomas, Troy Tvedy and Kyle Wilson.
 Students named to the honor list were:
 Ninth grade — Rachelle Carter, Dan Cromer, Casie Griffin, Ann Hamilton, Jennifer Hunk, Curt Howell, Ann Jaynes, Shaan-Jaynes, Mary Kimball, Marjorie Noonan, Gregg Owen, Shawnee Parry, Jayne Paulson, Ricky Pearson, Carla Perry, Vickie Tyne, Peggy Vincent and Brock Weaver.
 Eighth grade — Rosalinda Bernal, Becky Braxton, Ted Davis, Natasha Eldridge, Cynthia Kimball, Kim Martina, Chad Nantien, Eliece Montgomery, Kim Sliger, Douglas Sparks, Troy Stevens, Michelle Turner, Rhonda Vedvig, Kathleen Weber and Dirk Walker.
 Seventh grade — Jeff Bowman, Derrick Brinkman, Cynthia Chast, Kevin Cole,

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