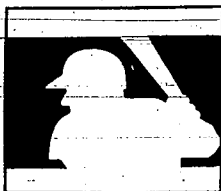




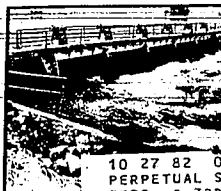
Accidents

A look at the causes of recent rash of motorcycle injuries — C1



Baseball

Owners meeting this week faces crucial decisions on future — D1



Irrigation

Agreement may be near in efforts to expand irrigated farmland — E1

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The Times-News

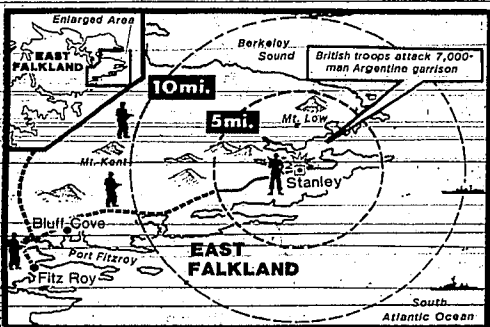
77th year, No. 164

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 13, 1982

50¢

British open final assault on Port Stanley



By United Press International

British troops, backed by shattering sea and air strikes, stormed the Argentine stronghold at Port Stanley Saturday.

The final assault on the Falkland Islands capital, described as a "brilliant night attack," apparently caught the beset Argentine soldiers asleep, and the junta's leaders by surprise.

Reports said fierce combat raged throughout the day and Argentine news agencies claimed Argentine soldiers fought with "great enthusiasm."

Britain said its troops advanced at least 5 miles from spearhead positions on Mount Kent, 12 miles from Port Stanley, and captured at least 340 prisoners and piles of supplies.

Argentina called the strike a "small penetration" in which Britain advanced "more like 2 1/2 miles." It said its 7,000 troops later held fast in their horseshoe-shaped defense ring of foxholes 6 to 9 miles from Stanley.

Defense Minister John Nott described Brit-

tain's losses as "light." British sources said Argentine casualties were heavy.

The British Defense Ministry said waves of Harrier jets and naval guns pounded Argentine garrisons that have been besieged by daily raids for the last two weeks as Britain's 9,000-man army took up positions on the high ground overlooking Port Stanley.

The junta's military command claimed its jets bombed and "knocked out of combat" a British frigate that was shelling the village. It said the ship was abandoned, but Britain denied any knowledge of the attack.

Nott said "all objectives were taken" in the initial stages of the long-awaited battle.

"Shortly after dark last night, our forces surrounding Port Stanley carried out what the commander-in-chief, Adm. (John) Fieldhouse, described as a brilliant surprise night attack on Argentine positions to the west of Port Stanley," Nott said.

He said Argentine troops "were largely asleep at the time. They first knew of the attack when our infantry appeared amongst them."

"Thereafter, there was hard fighting before their positions were taken."

The advance put the British on the fringe of Argentina's heavily fortified garrison in Stanley and the strategic island airstrip 2 miles east of the capital.

A military source in Buenos Aires said "the British made a small bulge in our line, but then our troops held them at dawn. The situation in the capital is now back to normal."

British military sources said its forces took two sisters, Hill, where forward British elements already had established outposts. A defense official described the hill as "very important high ground."

They said Nepalese Gurkhas also cleared Argentine observation posts from hilltops overlooking the track between Darwin and Stanley.

In a final softening operation before the assault, 10 British warships moved in close to Stanley Friday night, bombing military installations as Harrier jets strafed the pockets of Argentine troops.

'Intense' U.S. pressure put on Begin

Israel, Palestinians agree to cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israel and the PLO agreed to a cease-fire Saturday.

Palestinian agreement to the cease-fire came shortly after Israel reportedly under intense American pressure to stop the fighting — announced it was halting the 14 hours of attacks that were the fiercest of the Jewish state's 15-year-old war against the guerrillas in Lebanon.

Prior to the cease-fire Israeli planes, warships and artillery pounded Beirut, flattening civilian neighborhoods and nearby guerrilla positions alike.

Israel's Foreign Ministry warned that if the guerrillas resumed their attacks, "We shall consider ourselves free to react with full force."

It was not immediately clear if the

violence had ended completely.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib insisted Israel announce a cease-fire during a day of hectic contacts between Israeli and U.S. officials, diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israeli officials had begun preliminary talks with Habib about a settlement that would allow an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, but gave no details.

Outside the besieged Lebanese capital, Israeli invasion troops had battled guerrillas during the day for control of the strategic international airport.

But the Israelis avoided hitting the two runways of the airport, prompting speculation they intended to capture it

so reinforcements could be flown in for a possible final thrust on the guerrilla headquarters in Beirut itself.

Beirut radio said that shortly before the cease-fire began, the Israelis made their fifth unsuccessful attempt in the last 24 hours to land near the coastal town of Khaleel near the airport, four miles south of the city.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig told Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens in Washington that the continued bombing of Beirut might end the fragile 2-day-old cease-fire with the Syrian forces in Lebanon, the diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said.

Israel said Syrian troops in Lebanon were observing the cease-fire agreed to Friday. They were unconfirmed reports Syrian troops had withdrawn

from positions outside the capital and in the central Shuf mountains.

"Palestine Liberation Organization" chief Yasser Arafat, reportedly still in Beirut directing the guerrillas' defense, said in a defiant statement "Israeli military adventures into the Arab world from here on will not be a picnic."

Arafat met with Soviet ambassador Alexander Solodov, but there was no sign the Soviets planned to aid their Palestinian allies.

On Friday, the State Department dropped the previous U.S. demand for an immediate Israeli withdrawal and linked the troop pull-out to a new political arrangement — preventing Lebanon from being used as "a platform for attacks against Israel."



Peace rally

New York's Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo held aloft a torch of peace during an anti-nuclear rally at the UN Saturday that drew more than 700,000 persons in the largest peace rally held in the United States. See story Page 2.

Good morning!

Rock and roll blasted by Mommon See Page B1

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State indigent medical insurance isn't final answer, critic charges

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Poor people's medical bills may continue to plague small counties despite a new insurance program that's scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

"The county still needs to provide for these people's hospital care and prescription drugs, but the new catastrophic care insurance passed by the Legislature is not the answer," says Everett "Buck" Ward, a Lincoln County commissioner.

"Large hospital debts could still wipe out our budgets," he says.

Led by Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, legislators approved a statewide program this year that was designed to solve the ever-increasing thousand-dollar relief requests that are leaving indigent funds in many Idaho counties virtually broke.

All 44 counties are required to pay into the new insurance fund. The amount of the contribution each county makes is based on its population. The fund will be used primarily to pay large hospital bills incurred by indigents, for whose care the counties are liable under state law.

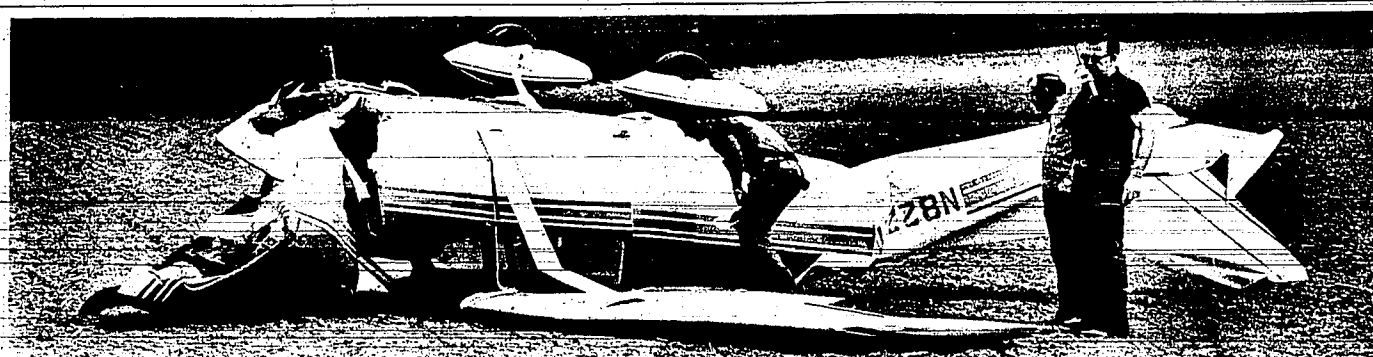
The failure of some counties to provide medical assistance for in-

digents has triggered several lawsuits. The most recent suit was filed by two Cassia County residents — James Harris and Dian Hodge — who were cut off from county assistance for prescription drugs in April after the Cassia County commissioners realized their indigent fund had been depleted for the second year in a row.

It's a problem recognized by county officials throughout the Magic Valley.

"You want to be able to provide these prescription drugs needed by these people to stay alive, but at the same time, if we have too many really

See INSURANCE Page 2



It was a "flip-flop" ride for three Jerome residents Saturday when the engine of their small plane failed after takeoff, forcing the pilot to land in a field near the Jerome County Airport.

Three escape injury in light plane crash

JEROME — Three Jerome residents escaped serious injury Saturday morning after their small plane crashed shortly after taking off from the Jerome County Airport.

Gary Towle, 305 East A.; Louise McBride, 509 Main St.; and Sue Borg, 1933 South, 600 East, were all treated at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and released.

According to Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall, Towle was piloting a Cessna 205 when its engine failed shortly after takeoff. Towle

turned around attempted to return to the Jerome airstrip, but he was losing altitude rapidly and tried to set the plane down in an open field just northwest of the runway.

The plane nosed down on landing and flipped onto its back. It was heavily damaged in the accident. The crash occurred about 10:45 a.m.

The sheriff's department has called in officials from the Federal Aviation Administration to investigate the crash, Hall said.

Largest demonstration ever in U.S. protests nuclear arms

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some 700,000 people—toddlers to grandmothers—surged through midtown Manhattan Saturday, demanding an end to nuclear weapons.

The rally at Central Park in the biggest political demonstration in the nation's history.

March leaders said the massive turnout marked a turning point in the movement to preserve the world from nuclear holocaust. But Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, interviewed earlier in Washington, said the rally, no matter how massive, would do little to change the nation's nuclear policy or the United States and other nuclear powers.

Led by 1,000 children and a group of puppeteers on stilts, protesters—including survivors of the atomic blast at Hiroshima—marched the miles from the United Nations to the Great Lawn of Central Park, where they heard speeches and rock music.

"America was first in making the bomb, first in dropping the bomb, first in making the neutron bomb and it's about time that we learned we must be first in dismantling the bomb,"

Small anti-nuke crowd holds rally in Boise

BOISE (UPI)—Protesting the nuclear arms race, about 100 people attended a low-key rally in a Boise park Saturday that coincided with massive rallies across the country.

The rally, held at the Julia Davis Park across the Boise River from Boise State University, was relaxed, with speeches giving way to bluegrass and folk music, and even a belly dancer.

"We all must work for peace," said Larry LaRocco, Democratic candidate for congress.

"I'm not going to be the type of politician that is going to be stamped by the people, I want to lead the people, I want to be there, with you, in the lead of this movement."

LaRocco called for an immediate freeze on nuclear weapon building and an eventual reduction of nuclear arsenals.

"The time is right," said BSU associate English professor James Maguire. "Millions of people around the world have realized the importance

of this work, and together we have immense power and we have it now.

"There has been a simple straightforward, logical, simple first step proposed, and that's the nuclear freeze," Maguire said. "We need to do this work because it brings us face-to-face with one of the greatest causes of insecurity, hopelessness and helplessness in our society."

The rallies here and in New York were timed to coincide with the current United Nations Special Session on Disarmament.

Cleveland Robinson of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists told the predominantly white crowd.

"The numbers who rallied for the march against nuclear weapons far surpassed the numbers who protested in the 1960s. On Aug. 28, 1963, 200,000 people marched on Washington to support black demands for equal rights. On Nov. 15, 1969, 250,000 people marched on the nation's capital demanding an end to the Vietnam War."

Police Commissioner Robert McGuire estimated up to 700,000 people had gathered for the Central Park rally—the biggest demonstration in the history of the nation's biggest city. Rally organizers put the figure at 800,000.

Protest organizers were ecstatic about the turnout.

"We're extremely happy and satisfied by today's demonstration," said Leslie Cagan, spokeswoman for

the June 12 Rally Committee, which planned the event. "We think the unbelievable march through midtown Manhattan and the rally represent a major turning point and a major step forward in our movement."

Ceremonies at the jam-packed, 18-acre Great Lawn began with the release of 3,000 silver balloons emblazoned with the slogan: "Say goodbye to nuclear weapons."

Actor Orson Welles drew cheers

from the assembled multitude.

"We have two choices—life or death," he told them, then added: "Do you hear that, Mr. Reagan."

Marchers—from as far away as Tibet and Japan—stepped off from the United Nations and 9:50 a.m. The last of their ranks made its way into Central Park about five hours later.

A large group of Japanese men and women carried multi-colored balloons and signs saying "No more Hiroshima."

The march was noisy but orderly.

There were no arrests. Authorities said 115 people were treated at the park for minor injuries, 42 were taken to local hospitals and 10 children were reported lost.

Patrick Murphy, the police department's chief of operations, called the crowd "good natured and well-behaved."

In a county fair atmosphere, costumed performers, blue-jointed teenagers, parents with children, Buddhist monks, some senior citizens and contingents of handicapped people in wheelchairs packed the streets to demand that the world's nuclear powers lay down their ultra-deadly armaments.

A giant, blue plastic whale labeled "Save the Humans" hovered over the line of marchers.

Some demonstrators paced to the solemn drumbeats of bright-robed Buddhist monks. Others joined in singing "Give Peace a Chance." And one makeshift marching band stuck up "The Beer Barrel Polka" as it stepped off down 42nd Street.

A group of children was preceded by a huge banner: "Future Generations."

Insurance

Continued from Page 1

Large claims, our funds can be consumed," says Ann Cover, the chairman of the Twin Falls County commission.

Twin Falls County is involved in suits for refusal to pay at least two claims, one for \$31,000 and one for \$70,000. The commissioners say they are not paying the claims.

Third civil action against the county for more than \$50,000—recently was resolved when the claimants filed for bankruptcy.

Cover has applauded the Legislature's action in the area of indigent claims. She says the new statewide insurance program will solve most of Twin Falls County's problems.

"We haven't heard yet if the insurance will carry a \$5,000 or \$10,000 deductible clause, but either way, it will mean we will be protected from these really huge claims which could otherwise break us," Cover says.

The largest indigent claim in Twin Falls usually involve premature

babies cared for at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, or heart-surgery cases, which often are handled in Boise.

"If the victim is unable to pay, which is getting more common with skyrocketing medical costs, then the hospital immediately comes to the county looking for payment," Cover says.

But Ward says a large deductible payment still could break small counties.

"All we would have to have is these large claims, and the \$20,000 deductible would consume our indigent fund," he says.

The Lincoln County indigent fund amounts to about \$30,000. That compares to Twin Falls County's budget of more than \$100,000 for the same purpose. Ward said his county sometimes has only \$5,000 left in the indigent fund at the end of the year.

Barker disagrees with Ward, however, and stands fast in his belief that the statewide insurance will help all

counties avoid possible financial ruin.

"It will help the small counties as much as the large ones," he says. "And there's talk now that a more moderate (\$7,500) deductible per case will be possible."

"In any insurance matter, you deal with large numbers," he says. "You redize a small county may only get hit by one of these huge claims once in 10 years. But when that comes, it's going to be very tough to pay and could hurt the county for a long time."

Barker cites Lincoln County as an example where, over the long run, the insurance will help. Based on the county's population of 3,436 people, he estimates it will spend about \$24,000 in insurance premiums during the next 10 years.

"If they just have one big hospital claim, for \$30,000 or \$70,000, even after they pay the deductible and the premiums, they still will be way ahead financially," he says.

But Moll Grindstaff, the chairman of the Jerome County commission,

cites other reasons why the catastrophic-care insurance is not the solution for small counties.

"Just having this insurance may mean that some claims will be settled easier and not fought by commissioners," he says. "And that could mean increased premiums for all of us."

The premiums are open-ended, and if just one or two big counties abuse this, we'll all have to pay," Grindstaff says. "But under the law, we have no choice but to participate and pay the premium."

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The Sheriff's Posse is proud to announce that JOAN OSTERHOUDT was chosen as the 1982 Sheriff's Posse Queen and a certificate is sent to the contestants: Denise Johnson, Cathrine Bourner and Maurine Allen.

THANK YOU!

Today's weather

Chance of showers forecast today and tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Cloudy with chance of a shower today and tonight. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

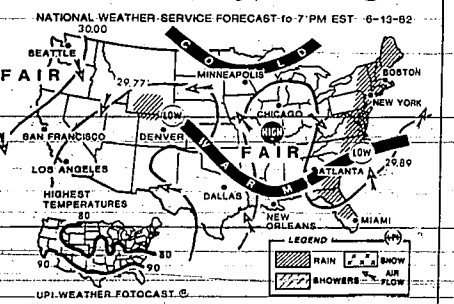
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Today and Monday call for mostly cloudy with scattered showers at times. Highs near 70. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Scattered showers and considerable cloudiness over both Utah and Nevada today, and increasing showers Monday. Highs near 80. Lows in the 40s.

Synopsis:
Surface low pressure over Idaho Saturday was moving slowly westward and is drawing a cooler air mass from off the Pacific into the state. This is causing afternoon temperatures to be about 10 degrees cooler than Friday's readings.

Lowest temperatures Saturday morning ranged from the state's lowest, 29 degrees at Stanley, to a warm 66 in Boise. The highest for Idaho Saturday was 88 degrees reported at Sandpoint.

Latest radar-weather pictures indicate most shower activity is over the central Idaho mountains. Parma measured a trace of rain



from these showers. Conditions for field work and for the cutting and drying of hay generally will be good through Thursday except for spotty showers today and Monday. Plant growth and water demand for irrigation will be below normal today and Monday, then increase with the warmer trend the remainder of the week.

Spraying forecast shows fair to good conditions with winds 8 to 12 mph today. Pan evaporation will

be .31 today and .24 Monday. The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for dry-through-the-period-with daytime temperatures becoming a little above normal by Thursday. Highs will be in the mid 70s to mid 80s while overnight lows will be in the 40s to mid 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 106 at Casa Grande, Ariz., while the lowest was 29 recorded at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	63	
Albany	83	57	
Boston	55	49	
Chicago	78	58	
Dallas	80	56	
Denver	71	51	
Detroit	74	54	
Houston	90	73	
Indianapolis	75	63	
Kansas City	75	57	
Las Vegas	96	74	
Los Angeles	87	59	
Memphis	88	64	
Miami Beach	88	68	
Minneapolis	78	58	
Missoula	73	53	
New Orleans	82	62	
New York	65	55	
Omaha	78	58	
Philadelphia	77	55	
Pittsburgh	68	57	
Portland, Me.	53	47	
Portland, Ore.	60	55	
San Francisco	67	53	
San Jose	68	54	
Seattle	62	52	
Spokane	62	60	
Washington	71	60	

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	78	58	
Burley	78	58	
Hagerman	75	58	

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	78	58	
Last Year	78	58	
Normal	80	60	

Today's sunrise: 4:29 a.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise: 4:30 a.m.

The Times-News

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For local news tips, or coverage requests, contact:

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- Kelly Everett, assistant city editor
- Mary Clemens, sports editor
- Lorayne Smith, lifestyle editor
- Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
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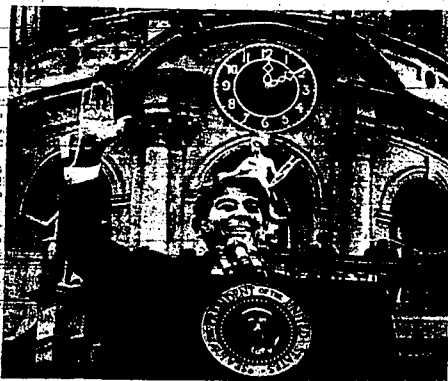
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In Berlin last week, Reagan took the initiative from Soviets

Reagan European trip both show, substance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan trip to Europe was partly designed as a piece of theater, meant to be as stylized and predictable as a Japanese classic drama.

The president, in a slick piece of packaging, put together his various proposals into what he called his "Berlin Initiative." The series of ideas that Reagan put forward include some old, some new and some slightly reworked variations of earlier ideas, such as:

• A proposal that conventional ground forces in Eastern and Western Europe be reduced to 700,000-900,000 including air forces on each side — an idea the Soviets are unlikely to accept because of a difference over numbers.

• A proposal for some marginal "confidence-building" measures in the strategic field to avoid war by miscalculation, including an upgrading of the Moscow-Washington hotline.

• A campaign for "democracy" in which the Western nations would unite to promote the infrastructure of democracy, including free elections, a free press and free trade unions worldwide, including Eastern Europe.

The chances of the proposals being accepted by the Soviets in the foreseeable future are remote at best. But the process was useful nevertheless.

It will have the effect of putting the Soviets on the defensive in the forthcoming series of negotiations on arms control.

More importantly, the Reagan initiatives give West European politicians friendly to the United States, such as Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, much-needed ammunition against their own left-wing critics.

Schmidt and the other European leaders will be able to say to their opponents that the American president, despite his gun-slinger image in Europe, has come up with these proposals while the Soviets have not come forward with anything as good.

But Reagan may have reinforced the beliefs of his leftist European

Analysis

critics with some of his rhetoric.

As he arrived at Berlin's Tempelhof airport Friday, Reagan, speaking to a group of American servicemen and women, told an anecdote that the United States gives its highest military decorations to heroes, while the Soviet Union gives its equivalent decorations only to "murderers" such as the assassin who killed Leon Trotsky with an ax.

To ignore the fact that the Soviet Union has decorated courageous and distinguished soldiers may bolster the suspicion of critics that Reagan gives simple-minded credence only to stories which support his prejudices.

Also on the down-side of the trip was the appearance that Reagan and his aides, spending much of their time on largely ceremonial occasions in Versailles, London, Bonn, Berlin and the Vatican, were not in control of events.

This was supported by the Israeli attack on Palestinian positions in Lebanon, and the controversy over the U.S. attempt to retract its veto of a cease-fire resolutions on the Falklands.

The Reagan trip dealt with appearances and images as he would like to see them, which is important. But it did not deal with the underlying problems that continue to plague the alliance, such as the levels of defense spending and arms race.

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Compromise battle looms over budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After four months of backroom dealing and political sniping, Congress has completed just its first hurdle in the long process to set federal spending levels for next year.

A joint conference committee begins work Tuesday to put the two separate fiscal 1983 budgets passed by the House and Senate into one package acceptable to both chambers. If the previous political knife-wielding seemed wild to some, the old vaudeville claim of "you ain't seen nothing yet" could apply.

The next round of the budget battle will be fought next month, when House conferees must report by the middle of July the specific program

cuts that will be necessary to meet the targets in the budget resolution.

The House budget approved Thursday cuts \$8 billion from Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Overall, it cuts about \$18 billion from non-defense domestic programs.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles legislation dealing with taxes and "entitlement" programs such as food stamps and Medicare, already has indicated he will not approve bills to enforce the cuts in the budget resolution.

Without such help from House

Democratic committee chairmen, House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Ohio, said it will be up to "the Republicans to make floor amendments enforcing the cuts." And that once will be put on the Republicans just a few months before the November congressional elections.

And if House Republicans don't offer the measures, Jones added, he will ask the White House to submit the proper legislation that cuts deep into social programs so Republicans can gain record as voting for them.

Here are the differences between the \$765 billion House budget and the \$784 billion Senate version:

• Defense—The House calls for \$214

billion in defense spending in 1983 and the Senate seeks \$215 billion. Defense spending for the current fiscal year is estimated to be about \$187.5 billion.

• Taxes—Both versions seek about \$20 billion in new tax revenue, with neither contemplating a delay or repeal of the individual income tax cuts approved last year.

• Freezes—Both versions freeze most non-defense domestic spending at 1982 levels, although the Senate allows for some inflation adjustments. But the Senate budget includes a one-year freeze on all cost-of-living adjustments except on Social Security and railroad retirement, and a one-year freeze on all Federal and most military pay.

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Action needed on immigrant reform

For years, it seems, federal committees have been studying the immigration problem, issuing report after report dealing with this sensitive political issue.

Now after all the waffling, it appears reform may be in the wind. The leadership is coming from a variety of sources, including Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., who chairs the Senate's Immigration and Refugee Policy Subcommittee.

Simpson has proposed changes in the Immigration and Nationality Act to create an employment authorization card system—that would enable employers to verify that a job applicant is legally able to work in the United States.

Such a work-card system might raise specters of communist nations, with their required identification cards, but we agree with Simpson that a system can be designed that would prevent such use.

One plan would have employment authorization cards, perhaps similar to the standard Social Security card, presented at, and only at, the time of a "new hire." No one would have to carry them on their person or even keep them in the home. The card, in short, would not be an internal passport.

Such a system might work to protect applicants who look "foreign" but who are American or who are legally able to work in the United States. It might also protect employers who are unsure of an applicant's immigration status.

We think the employment authorization plan is worth careful consideration by Congress, but we think it should be combined with another change in the law, which is perhaps as controversial: making it illegal for an employer to hire illegal immigrants for an American job.

No such law now exists, and that is one reason so many "illegal" immigrant workers are employed in America; there is no sanction against employers who hire them.

This feature of immigration reform has been resisted strongly by some employers for years as unworkable and perhaps because it strikes at the heart of the illegal immigrant pool from which many low-paid workers are now drawn, particularly in the West and Southwest.

The battle in Congress over this provision will be intense.

These two measures, we think, would go a long way to reforming American immigration policy. Neither would do the job alone. There needs to be a commitment to enforce whatever laws we have fairly and equitably, and perhaps to limit immigration to reasonable levels.

But an employment authorization system, combined with reasonable sanctions on employers who violate the law, seem to us good places for Congress to make a responsible start.

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Mike Egan 1982 CARTOONISTS

Letters

Reaganomics is pie in the sky

The column by Mike Royko in The Times-News of June 1 reprimands what is wrong with the Reagan administration. It is an administration of, by and for the wealthy people of the United States. It channels billions of dollars into the pockets of the wealthy, which it takes away from the elderly, poor, the sick and the handicapped.

Reaganomics is "pie-in-the-sky" economics. The alleged benefits that are claimed for its policies keep receding into the distant future. How long can the elderly poor wait for these vague benefits to occur? As an economics professor I had in college would say, "In the long run, we are all dead."

The so-called supply-side theory of economics is about as relevant today as a horse and buggy. It fails to take into account the vast changes brought about by the technological revolution. There have been more changes in the way people live and earn their living in the past 50 years than in the previous 500 years.

The policy of industry today is to replace human labor with machines. The number of people earning a living on farms and ranches has dropped from over 30 percent to less than 5 percent. This 5 percent, with the aid of millions of horsepower in machinery, can feed our entire population and a great number of people in other parts of the world. A similar situation exists in our factories.

What we need is not more production but more people who can afford to buy what is being produced. We need to develop programs that provide the unemployed with socially useful work,

such as repairing roads and cleaning up the environment. Unless we do this, large scale unemployment will be permanent.

CARROLL T. KELLOGG
Twin Falls

What happened to coupons?

Consumers of Idaho: How many dollars are we spending in the supermarkets in this state? There are lots of us who use "cents-off" coupons to make the dollar stretch. Until recently, some of our stores honored the "double coupons" printed in the Wednesday newspaper.

I'm told they have been discontinued because of the expense. Salt Lake City and towns and cities all over the United States automatically double all the dollar-off coupons. We know they are not closing their doors or going bankrupt. We've all certainly done enough traveling and price comparing to know our groceries aren't cheaper because of the lack of coupons.

Please write and call your store managers. Let's try to make our hard-earned dollars work, too. Idaho consumers are important people — we keep the supermarkets open.

MRS. J. WAYNETSKA
Buhl

Firefighters are appreciated

It has been several months since that tragic Wendell fire that destroyed a block of our local businesses. I live in that town. And I can still see

the blaze, hear those anxious voices and hear the shattering glass.

While this disaster was occurring, one thought kept going through my mind — thank God for our local firemen!

That's what this letter is about, thanking a group of local Wendell citizens for their efforts in doing a most dangerous and difficult job.

I can only speak for myself and my family, but I am quite sure there are hundreds more in my community who share my sentiments.

These men and women in our local areas who belong to volunteer fire departments give so much and seldom receive a public word of gratitude. It's about time they were acknowledged and thanked.

No, I don't belong to this organization, and I luckily, have yet to have need of their services. But if I did, I know Wendell's team would give their all to their best at saving lives and property.

Our local areas need you people. It takes special citizens to do such a hard job (You don't even get minimum wages).

So please try not to feel discouraged at unwarranted criticisms or those long lapses of time when you wonder if anyone out there really cares if a volunteer fire department exists.

We do care; we do need you.

From myself and my family: Thank you; men and women of the Wendell Volunteer Fire Department. God bless all your works. They do not go unappreciated.

DEBBIE WALSH
Wendell



Art Buchwald

Camera one, the president burped!

When heads of state get together these days, they become nothing more than players in a television show.

What you see on TV is directed by frantic men in television trucks parked next to buildings out of camera range, who scream at cameramen and women, pushing buttons and drinking black coffee.

"I want a shot of Reagan pulling out Thatcher's chair as they sit down at the dinner. Why is Mitterrand pulling out Thatcher's chair?" The script here says Reagan is supposed to pull out the Brit's chair. OK, stay Mitterrand until Thatcher is seated. Then we go to Ronnie-baby. Charlie, get the shot of Schmidt whispering in Ronnie's ear. Charlie, what are you doing on Trudeau? I told you we only go to Trudeau if he spills soup on himself.

Who's sitting next to the Japanese guy? The Italian premier? Nobody knows his name. Nobody knows the Japanese guy's name. Never mind, it's too late to super their names in. Harry, get the waiter pouring wine in Ronnie's glass. Ralph, I want a closeup of the guy passing Mitterrand a napkin. Camera one, that's Mitterrand, that's the German. I thought we went over their photos in rehearsal.

Camera four, let's get a shot of the chandeliers. Camera number two, are you picking up Thatcher drinking her soup? Slurp, slurp. OK, that's enough. Gimme a shot of the waiter putting butter on his bread. Nobody find out his name yet? Harry, pan to the paintings on the wall. Ralph, stay on.

Reagan. He looks like he's going to tell a joke. When he finishes, I want a tight shot of Schmidt, to see if he laughs. After the joke we go back to Mitterrand. Who put that camera on Trudeau? If you don't know what to do, shoot the violinists.

"No one is talking to the Japanese guy. Give me a shot of everyone ignoring him. Damn it, the Italian guy is now talking to him. No, I don't want the Italian guy talking to him. Camera one, I think Thatcher is scolding Ronnie. When she finishes, let's get Ronnie's reaction, and then swing over to the French door. It says here the fish course is next, and the waiters are supposed to march out and show it to Mitterrand before they serve it. I love show business!

"Let's get the outside of Versailles. No, Tommy, the fireworks don't start until after the toasts. You have at least an hour and a half. Just give me some wide stuff of the building. OK, now go to the police guarding the palace. Are there any crowds at the gates? Ten people? I'll take them. Close in so it looks like a mob.

Camera No. 1, stay on Schmidt. And camera No. 2 stay on the Italian. Anybody find out his name yet? Well, have New York call the Italian Embassy in Washington. OK, number three, we might as well go to Trudeau. Trudeau, dummy, not Mitterrand. I know they both don't have much hair, but Mitterrand is the heavy-set guy, and Trudeau is the thin one. You've got it. Beautiful. Wait a minute. Forget Trudeau; No one is talking to the Japanese

guy again. Camera No. 1, you've got him. He doesn't seem to be eating his fish. Beautiful. Give me a shot of the plate. Now go back to his face. Slowly, slowly. Pan to everyone ignoring him. Like it. I like it.

"What's that, Harry? Ronnie's telling another joke. No, forget it. We have enough of Ronnie telling jokes. Stay on him just in case he says something funny. Thatcher seems to be scolding Mitterrand. Give me a two-shot of her lips moving, and the Frenchie tugging on his collar.

"Here comes the meal. Everyone on their toes in case somebody dumps a platter on a head of state. Don't get tired, guys. We still have salad, cheese and dessert to go. Give me some long shots of the hall again. Camera No. 1, I'd like to see candles. I said candles. No. I — you're giving me Trudeau."

"OK, guys, here comes the champagne. We're going to pick up the sound for the toasts. . . Hello, New York, New York, this is Gus in the truck at Versailles. Yeah, I got the whole dinner, and I'll have the toasts and fireworks wrapped up in a half-hour. It should be good for one minute and 40 seconds on the evening news. I can't cut it to one minute and 15 seconds. It will mean losing every chandelier shot I've got."

Art Buchwald writes his humor column for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Bruce Hammond

Finger-pointing for state revenue shortage won't help

Our state revenue shortage has sparked much criticism of state leaders — some deserved, some unfair.

At a recent Republican gathering in Twin Falls, several people attacked two area Senators — John Barker, R-Buhl, and Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley — for "allowing the state to spend more money than it has."

They compared Idaho's plight to the bulging federal deficit and irresponsible overspending.

This is not only inaccurate, it's patently unreasonable. However, it appears many Idahoans believe it to be true that our leaders allowed state government to spend more money than it collected, resulting in budget and service cuts.

Idaho's Constitution prohibits deficit spending. And this year's shortage and budget cutbacks are reassuring examples of how that system works.

Last month, state officials discovered an

estimated \$13 million shortage in income, sales and other taxes that would have left the state constitutionally in the red on June 30, the end of the state's fiscal year.

Gov. John Evans' reaction was to order four-day work weeks for most state employees until July and the withholding of about \$3.9 million originally earmarked for public school districts.

His course of action can, and has been, questioned. But the end result — a balanced budget — is applaudable.

Unfortunately, many Idahoans have misinterpreted the news media's coverage of this fiscal crisis. In part, this may be due to the public's willingness — almost eagerness — to think the worst.

Idaho does not have the million-dollar debts of our neighbors, Oregon and Washington. Our state will remain essentially debt-free, although services are suffering.

An analogy of Idaho's fiscal situation can

be drawn with the household financier who suddenly realizes the family checkbook isn't going to balance if he buys everything as planned. Instead of continuing the spending, the family cuts back and delays purchases to keep expenses in line with income.

Instead of continuing state services without income, state government has cut back to make sure the checkbook balances on June 30.

Another reason for some people's confusion and mistrust is that no one seems to know exactly where to point fingers, to find someone to blame.

Republican gubernatorial nominee Lt. Gov. Phil Bait has made some sharp, and probably well-founded, criticism of Evans' handling of the crisis.

Some agencies should not have been ordered to simply close shops on Fridays. What would the election officials have done the Friday before the May primary? Or what

about public-service officials who should be responding to personal emergency requests?

Clearly, Evans' solution was not the best possible alternative. Ideally, it would have been nice to allow each agency head the flexibility to decide where he wanted to cut dollars from his own budget.

But at the time of the initial discovery, many state leaders — and department heads — claimed that either the shortage would never happen or it would be much smaller than projected. As a result, Evans did not give in to this pressure.

After the May receipts amounted to only a 4.6 percent increase over 1981, instead of the 10 percent increase expected, the shortage is real enough. There's also no assurance that state agencies would have cut spending quick enough without some type of across-the-board order from Evans.

Perhaps blame should be leveled at the Legislature's revenue-protection committee

or budgeting committee. But then, few people were predicting such a deep recession — one-and-a-half years ago, when those folks started their job.

Some folks say state Auditor Joe Williams should have warned us of the impending problem, but the Legislature slowly has emancipated his office over the years to one almost solely devoted to bookkeeping.

The bottom line is that the national economic crunch finally has arrived in our small, isolated and cushioned Gem State.

We don't need politically motivated finger-pointing this election year. We need forward movement, revolving around realistic program constraints so we can live within our means — and an understanding among Idahoans that there's no hiding from the recession.

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.



Kirkpatrick vs. Haig

UN ambassador won't resign despite disputes over policy



UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick has no intention of resigning despite her open disputes with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and her dismay at the diminishing U.S. role at the United Nations.

In an address to the Heritage Foundation last week, the ambassador said she thought the United States had been "inept," "impotent" and acted like a "bunch of amateurs," at the U.N.

Charles Lichenstein, who serves as her alternate in the Security Council and sits in for her when she is away, told UPI that the whole Kirkpatrick controversy "is greatly overblown."

Lichenstein said she was actually characterizing a period of 35 years of U.S. behavior at the U.N. and was not specifically criticizing the present administration. He said her role as ambassador is affected by two things: her personality and style as a "dedicated scholar," and her cabinet-level rank in policy making.

"She has always been an active participant in the policy-making process at the very highest levels. She is in constant communication with the Secretary of State and the National

Security adviser," Lichenstein said, adding that within that context there would always be different "lineups" on different issues.

"Sometimes she and Al Haig see absolutely eye to eye. Sometimes they are antagonists. And sometimes there are shades of differences."

He said the relationship between Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Haig is often uneasy because Mrs. Kirkpatrick also happens "to be his peer in the cabinet."

Lichenstein described the role of any U.N. ambassador with the secretary of state as an "ambiguous relationship."

"It would be a miracle if there were no tensions. And over the years, more often than not, there have been tensions. To that extent, it's all quite normal."

Other ambassadors from other nations told UPI, it was not that "normal" at all.

"As ambassador, you speak for your country, so you must be one with your country. Open disputes only serve to harm one's diplomatic efforts," said an ambassador who asked not to be identified.

Asked to comment on the

Kirkpatrick controversy, a delegate from the Soviet Union said he was insulted by the question.

"Well, is it any of our business to meddle in the affairs of your representative? And really, I think this (the question) is quite indiscreet," he said, walking briskly out of the delegates' lounge.

Lichenstein said the Haig-Kirkpatrick problems were primarily ones of style.

"Al Haig's style is military. He has a certain sense of hierarchical structure and a very well-developed sense of organization and echelons and levels."

"Ambassador Kirkpatrick is a scholar. Her meter is sitting in a quiet room with a book, a lot of blank sheets of paper, and a pen, and she reads and writes and thinks."

But despite what Lichenstein said were merely stylistic differences, some worry that Mrs. Kirkpatrick's outspoken "academic" and almost adversary-like role will be too difficult for the administration and her effectiveness at the U.N. would diminish and contribute to the very ineptness she so derided.

Lichenstein disagrees.

"Throughout this flap, or series of flaps, she has continued her very active, very strong role," he said. "I don't detect any change at all in our effectiveness."

One Mideast delegate said "effectiveness was in the eyes of the beholder" and the United States had amazing "blindness" at times. Most delegates agreed that the United States could take lessons on diplomacy and unity from the British.

The only delegation that has been truly effective this whole time has been the British," A European delegate said. British Ambassador Anthony Parsons and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher "don't have the obvious disagreements in policy that Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Haig do — and it shows."

Activists fear that Congress has votes to ban abortions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Activists seeking to stop a congressional effort to ban abortions said Saturday that women should wake up to the fact that conservatives may find the votes to outlaw the procedure.

There is little time left to get the message out that this time all women could lose their freedom of choice," Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., told the annual meeting of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

"It is absolutely imperative that we repulse these efforts. We cannot afford to lose any more congressional support. Our personal liberties are under siege."

Weiss said the "most immediate and major threat" is the bill pushed by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., because it not only prohibits the use of federal funds for abortion, but also "openly invites states to enact laws to restrict or ban abortion."

Also addressing the meeting was Sarah Weddington, the lawyer who argued the landmark 1973 Supreme Court case that led to a decision making abortion legal.

"We're in a cycle now that has changed its attitude toward women," she said. "This (the strident anti-abortion movement) is simply a part of the cycle."

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Hatch: Donovan will resign soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pressure is being put on Secretary of Labor Ray Donovan to resign and it's only "a matter of time" before he does, Senate Labor Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch said in an interview published Saturday.

The Utah Republican also told syndicated columnist Donald Lambro that Sen. Silberman, the special prosecutor probing Donovan's alleged ties to organized crime, will complete his grand jury probe around the end of the month.

It was earlier estimated that the inquiry would not be finished until August. A special grand jury in New York has been hearing testimony in the case.

Hatch's committee held hearings last year on some of the allegations against Donovan, a former New

Jersey construction company executive and political supporter of President Reagan before being appointed by Reagan at the start of the administration.

Hatch told Lambro he thought Donovan was under pressure to resign.

"I'm sure there is. There has to be. I can't believe that anybody is going to want him to stay. I just think it's a matter of a propitious time (for Donovan to step down)," Hatch said.

Donovan was attending the "International Labor Organization in Geneva, Switzerland. A spokesman, Vernon Louviere, said there is "absolutely no indication of that (a resignation)."

Hatch said he did not feel his

committee should reopen hearings until Silberman wraps up his inquiry.

Several senators on Hatch's committee called for reopened hearings following disclosures last week that the FBI, possibly under instruction from the White House, withheld pertinent information about Donovan's social connection with organized crime figures.

Hatch said he told Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., ranking Democrat on his committee, he had "every intention" of reopening the hearings.

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Sunshine Mine to halt work until silver prices increase

KELLOGG (UPI) — All mining operations at the Sunshine Mine near Kellogg will be immediately suspended and 450 hourly employees will be laid off, firm officials announced Saturday.

Sunshine Mining Co. General Manager R.H. Peterson blamed "severely depressed silver prices" for the decision to close the mine near Kellogg, Idaho. He said the company could not continue to produce silver at its current market price — quoted by Handy and Hartman of New York Friday at \$5.94 per fine ounce.

A small crew of maintenance and safety workers will remain on the job at the mine, but all other hourly employees have been told not to report for work Monday, Peterson said. Operations will resume when prices again make it profitable to refine the metal, he said.

He said the firm's approximately 80 salaried workers would not be affected by the temporary suspension of mine activities. Operations at Sunshine's mine near Tonopah, Nev., and research and development work at the refinery near Kellogg will continue as usual, said company Executive Vice President F. Viet Howard.

"While overall productivity has improved significantly recently, it has not kept pace with increasing costs, nor has it offset the fall in silver prices," said Peterson.

"Silver prices have fallen to levels not seen since January of 1979, while labor costs are 52-percent higher than costs at that time, power costs are 65-percent higher and mining supplies and equipment costs are approximately 48-percent higher," he added.

Officials said the Sunshine Mine produced more than four million ounces of silver last year.

Peterson said firm leaders decided to suspend mining operations in order to "preserve the rich silver reserves at the Sunshine Mine until such time as the price-cost relationship will permit us to earn an adequate return on investments."

Seven trips in state recently

Evans ignores his travel ban order

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans, who directed other state officials to cut down on their travel to help the state meet an anticipated \$12.1 million budget shortfall, has taken seven trips at taxpayer expense in the past month, a Boise newspaper reported Saturday.

The Idaho Statesman said Evans spent a total of \$1,482 on the trips and was on the road for 11 days. The trips included appearances at four commencement ceremonies for graduating students, at the state AFL-CIO convention in Coeur d'Alene and at two chambers-of-commerce gatherings, said gubernatorial press secretary Joan Terra.

She also said the \$1,482 figure does not include expenses for the staff aide who generally accompanies the governor when he travels.

In an interview Friday, Evans defended the trips as necessary to keep him in touch with Idahoans.

"If I did not travel to the regions, there would always be the accusation that the governor and the executive branch are housed in the Capitol," he said.

"I have prided myself on being the governor of all of Idaho, and I will continue to function that way. I am not just a state employee or director of an agency," Evans said.

The governor directed state workers and agency heads in early May to curtail all "unnecessary" travel to help ease an anticipated \$12.1 million shortfall in revenues to the Idaho treasury.

Terra said the seven trips were all official business. Other trips taken during the last month to promote the governor's bid for re-election were paid from campaign funds, she said.

"When there is any doubt, the campaign pays for it," according to the press secretary.

She also said the governor canceled his scheduled trip last week to Oregon for the Western States Governors' Conference because his executive order curtailing travel for other state officials banned all out-of-state travel except when legally required and

when approved by Evans' budget office.

Other taxpayer-funded travel taken by the governor in the past 30 days included a trip to San Francisco May 12-13 to meet with industry heads who might be interested in moving operations to the Gem State; a trip to Glenns Ferry May 29 to attend the reopening of Three Island-Groening State Park; and a trip to Sun Valley June 9 to address the annual meeting of the Western Regional Council, she said.

Terra also said the governor plans three more trips before the end of the current fiscal year on June 30.

He will go to Sun Valley next weekend to participate in the Governor's Cup Golf Tournament and Benelli; to Pocatello — at the expense of Union Pacific Railroad — to attend that city's centennial celebration; and to Coeur d'Alene, also aboard a Union Pacific plane, for the State Democratic convention June 20.

Expenses borne by the railroad will be listed as in-kind campaign contributions, Terra said.

Exxon will pull out of INEL

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Exxon Nuclear-Idaho Company has served notice that it does not plan to seek renewal in 1984 of its current nuclear waste treatment contract at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, a federal Energy Department spokesman said.

The company operates the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant where Uranium-235 is recovered for future use from government-owned nuclear fuel elements discharged from research, test, propulsion and power reactors.

The Energy department does not expect to put the \$70-million, 1,000-employee contract out to bid until sometime in the winter of 1983.

Salmon murder trial moved

SALMON (UPI) — District Judge H. Reynolds George has granted a motion to move the first-degree murder trial of Chip C. Zeigler from Lemhi County to Custer County.

The 20-year-old Salmon man is accused of the stabbing death of Bill Woodward, 23, Salmon, on March 13.

Zeigler's attorney, David Parmenter, said the change of venue was necessary to assure his client a fair trial because Salmon "has been infected by the adverse publicity against the defendant as well as by the movement of the committee for better law enforcement in Lemhi County."

Parmenter also was granted a delay of the June 14 trial date to allow more time for psychiatric testing.

Zeigler has entered a plea of not guilty by reason of mental incompetence.

BLM issues grazing impact statement

SALMON (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has issued a final Environmental Impact Statement on proposals for livestock grazing in the Flits-Pahsimeroi Planning Unit of Central Idaho.

BLM officials in Salmon said five alternatives were studied in compiling the final report, with analysts selecting Alternative Four as the preferred option.

That alternative would allocate 27,415 animal unit months to grazing in the area, virtually identical to current livestock limits, they said.

The statement also analyzes proposals to increase forage in the area and improve 380,458 acres of rangeland.

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State board to tap public TV boss

GRANGEVILLE (UPI) — The State Board of Education is expected to appoint a manager for Idaho's three-state public television system during a meeting next week in Grangeville.

It also will take final action, trimming \$3.58 million from its budget. Board members approved general reductions in spending at universities and administrative offices during an emergency meeting in May prompted by Gov. John Evans' directive that state agencies cut their budgets to help make up an anticipated \$12.1 million revenue shortfall.

Board spokeswoman Linda High said members would take final action on those cuts during the two-day meeting which begins June 17.

The board also is scheduled to appoint a central manager for the state's public television station as ordered by the Legislature when it approved appropriations for the broadcast outlets earlier this year, she said.

Members also will appoint a replacement for Mary Jane Kinney of Twin Falls on the State Library Board, High said. Kinney's term expires June 30.

Other items on the agenda include: Presentations from the four state universities and colleges on agenda items for the upcoming year; Reports from the board's Curriculum Committee on proposals for new or expanded programs; and on procedures for granting "experimental credit" at Idaho institutions of higher education.

A public hearing on the Division of Vocational Education's proposed annual and five-year plans, and on an accountability report.

9-year-old boy drowns in canal at Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A drowning accident at a canal south of Idaho Falls has claimed the life of a 9-year-old boy, police reported Saturday.

A spokesman for the Bonneville County sheriff's office said Matthew Ward, 9, of Idaho Falls was playing with friends on the edge of the canal when he slipped into the water about 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Searchers found the body about an hour later, lodged against a diversion dam gate a half-mile below Sunnyside Bridge, he said.

Paramedics attempted to revive the young victim, son of Sally and David Lively, but were unsuccessful.

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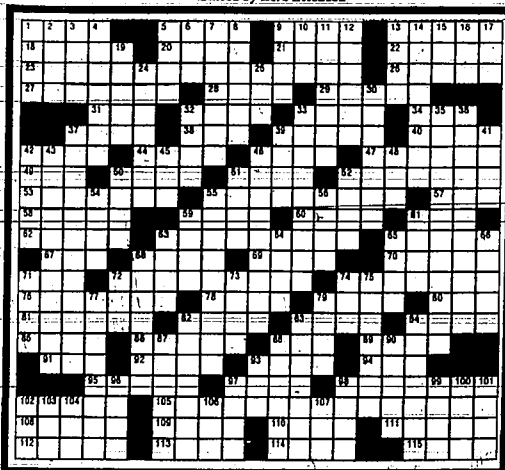
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THE Sunday Crossword

(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
 Edited by Herb Ettenson



ACROSS
 1 Free ticket
 6 Cedar Rapids state
 9 A Guthrie
 13 Professoresship
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 27 City of the South Space Needle
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 84 Thick string
 85 Low voice
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 87 Of two, cities
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DOWN
 1 Stroke gently
 2 Name in tennis
 3 Greek porico
 4 Certain park
 5 "Pompeii" girl
 6 Peculiar
 7 Oahu beach
 8 Plutonium
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 10 Howard the actor
 11 Temporary
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 14 High priest
 15 Pretty
 16 Kind picture
 17 Legal matter

14 Wire measure
 15 Uses a car
 16 Foot Treadle
 17 Pygmalion's love
 18 Baby's problem
 19 Summer resort near Mesa
 100 By oneself
 101 Equal: Fr.
 102 Bustle
 103 Caravanserai
 104 Pan or Hero
 105 Sales display, for short
 106 Leave port
 107 Nines
 108 Armored forces head: abbr.
 109 One of Spinks
 110 Dither
 111 Beach and amusement park
 112 N.Y.
 113 WWI or Cal.
 114 Military learning letters
 115 Tree trunk
 116 Suda
 117 Bear: Sp.
 118 Khayyam's "Math and"
 119 Forms of carbon
 120 Cunning: Brit. dial.
 121 Winter vehicle

61 Breathe heavily
 62 Nat or Natalie
 63 Has to
 64 Les - Unis
 65 Keep - soul together
 66 Baby word
 67 50 A dial.
 68 Fairy tale
 69 Foolish
 70 Muscle manipulation
 71 Card game
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 73 Annotate
 74 Absconded
 75 Less
 76 Caravanserai
 77 Stadium sound
 78 Bakery worker
 79 WWI town
 80 Less
 81 Source of pol
 82 On stage
 83 Mine entrance
 84 Surnames
 85 Bulling cheer
 86 Fate
 87 Sheep
 88 107

Ali not only lost last fight; he says he was gypped, too

By United Press International

OUCH
 Not only did Muhammad Ali lose his 1980 fight against Larry Holmes, the former heavyweight champ says he was short-changed. Ali is suing promoter Don King for \$1.25 million, claiming he was paid only \$6.83 million instead of the \$8 million he was supposed to get for the October 1980 bout in Las Vegas. Ali's suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

SAIL DATE
 The replica Viking ship Hjemkomst will leave New York on schedule for Norway - slightly patched. The hull of the 75-foot-long vessel was damaged this week when it scraped against the George Washington bridge in the Hudson River. Crew member Thomas Asp of Duluth, Minn., said, "The winds became light, we lost rudder control and just didn't get our oars out in time. We just didn't know how strong the currents were." The ship started its voyage in Duluth and is to start its 30-day voyage to Norway Monday. Asp's father, Robert, died of leukemia in 1980 before he could carry out his dream of sailing the Hjemkomst to the land of his ancestors, but his three sons and a daughter are among the 13 crew members.

NO BOOK
 Former Soviet ballet star Alexander Godunov, just fired by New York's American Ballet Theatre, recently decided not to do a book about his career, according to a report in New York magazine. The magazine's current issue says the dancer taped a series of interviews with a fellow Soviet emigre that would have "rocked the image" of his former Russian company, the Bolshoi Ballet, and described his "affair" with Bolshoi prima ballerina Maya Plisetskaya. The magazine says Godunov didn't like draft chapters of the book, however, and postponed the project indefinitely.

CHARLES & DI MOVIE
 Shooting is under way in New York on a TV movie called "Charles and Diana: A Royal Romance." But the real news is the actress chosen to play Lady Diana Spencer, now known as Princess Diana. She's Catherine Oxenberg, and besides being a Princess Di look-alike, she's got some royal blood of her own. Miss Oxenberg

is a cousin of Spain's Queen Sophia, a grandniece of Britain's late Princess Marina, duchess of Kent - and the daughter of Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia, who gained some attention a few years ago with a romance with Richard Burton. Prince Charles will be portrayed in the CBS movie by British stage actor Christopher Baines.

INDUTCH
 Tom Parker, who managed the career of Elvis Presley, could be in for more trouble. Parker recently claimed he can't be sued by the late singer's estate because he isn't a U.S. citizen. He was born Andreas Cornelius van Kulk in the Netherlands and never took citizenship in the United States. The New York shop business weekly Variety says it has learned from legal authorities in Memphis "deportation proceedings may be filed against Parker as a result of his non-citizenship."

RETURN ENGAGEMENT
 Singer David Crosby is due back in a Dallas court next week for further hearings on a drug possession charge. The singer's attorneys said Friday police had no reason to suspect drug use or to enter a private room being used by Crosby after a Dallas nightclub concert in April - so cocaine residue and drug equipment seized there cannot be used in court. A policeman said he spotted the singer with drug paraphernalia and several small bags filled with white powder residue. Criminal District Judge Pat

McDowell will continue the hearing June 25. Crosby was a founding member of the rock super-group, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

DAME KIRI
 Kiri to Kanawa, the beautiful opera star Prince Charles chose to sing at his wedding, was named a dame Saturday - equivalent to a knight - by Queen Elizabeth II. At age 38, Dame Kiri is one of the youngest women ever to receive so high an honor from the British monarch. She was born in New Zealand the daughter of a Maori father and a European mother. In all, the queen approved 893 awards on the occasion of her official birthday - the real one is in April.

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ABC runs away with daytime emmy race

By KENNETH R. CLARK
 UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — Dorothy Lyman of "All My Children," answered with a resplendent yell when called to receive her Emmy award, attributing it to years of experience on "six networks, six soap operas."

Richard Simmons shed tears from big round eyes when his show was honored, and Anthony Geary of "General Hospital" waved his statuette and shouted "thank you, thank you" while soap opera fans jamming the gallery of the Waldorf Astoria's grand ballroom squealed like demoted mice.

It was the Ninth Annual Emmy Awards for Daytime Television, broadcast live by CBS Friday and while the main prime time event will not hit the tube until September, those who pour dark emotions and quiz games into living rooms across America every day relished their moment in the limelight.

ABC walked away with awards in seven categories. CBS took five. Syndicated shows claimed three and NBC and PBS each captured one.

Bob Keeshan, whose venerable children's show, "Captain Kangaroo," has been buried alive in a 6:30 a.m. EDT time slot by CBS, won and graciously fired no broadsides at the network. He said only that "I set my sights too high" when in the early

years of television he saw the medium as a means to "enhance the lives of children."

The moment was bittersweet for the producers of the CBS children's informational series "30 Minutes." They took home their third Emmy in four years, but they could only add it to the cancellation notice the network served earlier in announcing its new fall schedule.

Here, by category, are the winners: Outstanding daytime drama series: "The Guiding Light," CBS.

Outstanding actress in a daytime series: Robin Strasser, "One Life to Live," ABC.

Outstanding actor in a daytime drama series: Anthony Geary, "General Hospital," ABC.

Outstanding supporting actress in a daytime drama series: Dorothy Lyman, "All My Children," ABC.

Outstanding supporting actor in a daytime drama series: David Lewis, "General Hospital," ABC.

Outstanding host in a talk or service series: Phil Donahue, Syndicated.

Outstanding talk or service series: "The Richard Simmons Show," Syndicated.

Outstanding children's entertainment special: ABC After School Special "Starstruck," ABC.

Outstanding children's entertainment series: "Captain Kangaroo," CBS.

Outstanding game show host: Bob Barker, "The Price Is Right," CBS.

Outstanding game show: "Password Plus," NBC.

Outstanding individual direction for talk or service series: Ron Weiner, "Donahue," Syndicated.

Outstanding individual direction for game show: Paul Alter, "Family Feud," ABC.

Outstanding direction for a daytime drama series: Marianna Laird, Alan Pultz and Phillip Sogard, "General Hospital," ABC.

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Man who shot up, torched law office arraigned

DETROIT (UPI) — A man accused of storming into a downtown law office, shooting several people — one fatally — and then setting the building afire was arraigned in his hospital room Saturday.

Robert L. Harrington, 35, Detroit, was arraigned in his Detroit Receiving Hospital bed on a variety of charges before 38th District Judge Ricardo Lubinski. Harrington, who suffered gunshot wounds and burns in

the rampage, was listed in satisfactory condition. He was being held without bond.

Harrington was charged with one count of first-degree murder, four counts of assault with intent to commit murder and one count each of arson and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

He is accused of bursting into the offices of the Bell and Hudson law firm shortly before noon Friday and

opening fire with a sawed-off shotgun after being informed a \$2,500 insurance check was not there. The check was from a company that had insured his fire-damaged home, authorities said.

Harrington also is accused of tossing a molotov cocktail into the office, touching off a fire that forced the evacuation of the 28-story Buhi Building.

Eve August, 24, a summer intern in

the law firm, was killed and four others were injured in the law office. A total of 38 people were injured, most of them suffering smoke inhalation.

Attorney Edward Bell, who apparently was the target of the attack, suffered a minor gunshot wound to the abdomen and was released from Detroit Receiving Hospital Saturday morning, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Listed in critical condition was Lester Hudson, 34, a senior partner in the firm, who suffered a gunshot wound to the head and injuries suffered when he either fell or jumped from an eighth-story window to a third-floor balcony.

Saunders Dorsey, another partner, suffered severe spinal injuries when he also fell or jumped from the eighth-story window. He was listed in serious condition.

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Son arrested for killing mom, 4 tots

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 20-year-old man was arrested Saturday on charges of bludgeoning and stabbing to death his mother and four toddlers, including his brother and niece, after a furious argument.

Police said Michael Harris had been feuding with his mother, Dolores, 55, for a week before the slayings. He was arrested 13 hours after a bloody rampage in her Bronx apartment.

"He told us he did the job on his mother and the others. It's tragic," Police Lt. John Rudden said.

Detectives said Harris killed the five after a fierce hour-long argument with his mother Friday afternoon. They did not know what the argument was about.

Rudden said Harris at first denied the slayings when he voluntarily reported to the police station for questioning around midnight. He later broke down under questioning and confessed, Rudden said.

"He gave us a half-dozen stories and a half-dozen alibis but then he finally broke down and told us exactly what happened," Rudden said.

Police were alerted to the slayings by Mrs. Harris's daughter, Michelle, 18, who discovered the bodies when she returned home from school.

She found her mother, who had been stabbed and beaten, sitting upright in a living room chair, Edward McCarthy, a district attorney's spokesman, said.

At her feet were the blood-splattered bodies of three of the children. The fourth child was found on the floor near a bedroom window, where he had apparently run in a vain attempt to escape.

A four-foot-long club used in the killings was found on the living room floor near the bodies, McCarthy said. It apparently took the killer about an hour to kill the five and that he left the apartment only minutes before Michelle found the bodies.

"It appears some of the victims may have been hit even after they were dead," McCarthy said.

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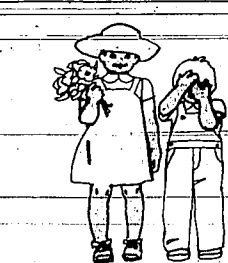
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Abscam appeals to go on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's rejection of its first Abscam appeal will have no effect on the pending cases of seven members of Congress who were found guilty in the FBI's controversial "sting" operation.

The justices last Monday refused to hear an appeal by two former Philadelphia City Council leaders who accepted a total of \$40,000 in bribes from undercover agents posing as representatives of an Arab sheik.

They are former Council President George Schwartz and former

Majority Leader Harry Jannotti. Although the court did not comment on its action, the Justice Department's written arguments opposing the appeal provide a strong indication the justices dismissed the case on technical grounds that will have no bearing on future Abscam appeals.

Like all Abscam cases, Schwartz and Jannotti's appeal focused on the issue of "entrapment" by the FBI. During Abscam, undercover agents offered bribes to public officials in exchange for political favors.

20 policemen busted in drug case

CHICAGO (UPI) — Twenty more police officers and 10 civilians are under investigation for selling narcotics.

One police superintendent called it the largest case ever of corruption in the department, it was reported Saturday.

The Chicago Sun-Times report came the day after 13 police officers, two of their wives and two other civilians were indicted by a Cook County grand jury on charges of selling heroin, cocaine and marijuana. Some deals allegedly were made right out of squad cars.

Investigators told the Sun-Times

they have not amassed enough evidence to support indictments against an additional 20 police officers and 10 civilians. Many of the 30 are friends and acquaintances of the 17 people indicted Friday, investigators said.

The indictments capped a nine-month undercover investigation which began after a disillusioned police officer tipped off his superiors.

They mark the second major police scandal this year. Ten other officers,

the "Marquette 10," are on trial for allegedly protecting two drug rings in exchange for money and other gifts and favors.

Three of the officers in the indictments Friday were charged with official misconduct for allegedly selling the drugs from their squad cars.

There is no evidence of an organized ring, said a spokesman for State's Attorney Richard M. Daley.

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Teen escapes killer of her mom, sister

KERMIT, Texas (UPI) — A 14-year-old girl watched a crazed abductor stab her mother and younger sister to death before she escaped into the west Texas desert, authorities said Saturday.

The girl, Selena Kay Elms, was released from Kermit Memorial Hospital Saturday, a spokesman for the hospital said. A Winkler County sheriff's spokesman said she was "just fine physically."

Authorities said they had no suspects in the slayings.

Investigators said the girl escaped by dodging her captor and scampering into the west Texas desert early Friday. She spent six hours — with her hands bound — wandering across the rough terrain before finding help at a remote oil rig, police said.

The three were abducted at a Kermit car wash early Friday by a man wielding a knife. The abductor drove the family 20 miles to a remote site, forced them to strip and bound their hands with rope.

He killed Brenda K. Broadway, 30, of Kermit, and her daughter, Christie Michelle Elms, 8, burying them in a shallow grave and carefully removing all evidence before disappearing, authorities said.

The teenager "took off running" as the killer raised his knife to stab her 8-year-old sister, an investigator said.

"She just sort of vanished and kept dodging the suspect, who kept looking for her," the officer said.

The nude girl wandered in the desert for about six hours before she stumbled upon the oil rig six miles away.

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Illustration of a person sitting at a table

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Death

Geriatrics expert deplores growing tendency by hospitals not to order revival of patients

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—A top expert in geriatrics said Saturday there is a growing tendency in hospitals across the country to put "do not resuscitate" orders on charts of many elderly patients.

The trend to "no code" orders on the charts of aged patients was deplored by Dr. Paul B. Besson, editor of the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society.

He focused on the problem at a Yale-New Haven Hospital symposium on "ethical issues in health care."

"One notes a growing tendency to write orders saying do not resuscitate," he said. "We must never

lose sight of the risk that this practice can put us on a slippery slope leading toward inhumane practices."

Besson, an emeritus professor at the University of Washington in Seattle, said he doesn't think it happens in Catholic hospitals but indicated, however, that the "no code" orders are common in other hospitals.

"No code" or "do not resuscitate" means that if the patient's heart stops the person on duty must make no effort to call an emergency resuscitation team, or take any other steps to get the heartbeat going again.

"Much thought and care should be given to the adoption of strict codes

about such orders, assuring that they receive proper sanction, that they can be reviewed from time to time and that they can be revoked easily," Besson said.

He said that part of the dilemma for hospitals and doctors, ethically speaking, is the high medical expenses of the elderly in their terminal illnesses.

The elderly account for around 11 percent of the population but are responsible for 30 percent of the health care bill — running over \$274 billion this year, he said.

"The cost of health care for the

elderly is a growing problem and one that will be getting worse as people live longer."

"Doctors, as citizens and members of society, have to consider the very great cost that may be incurred during terminal care of an aged person, knowing that many other good uses for such expenditures exist," he said.

The ethic of sanctity of human life, is a major dilemma facing today's doctors because methods which can prolong life, without influencing the basic disease process, are available in most hospitals, he said.

SPIRITED AMERICAN FASHIONS

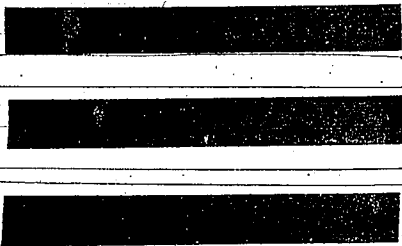
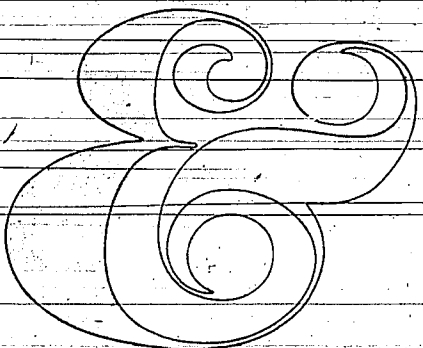
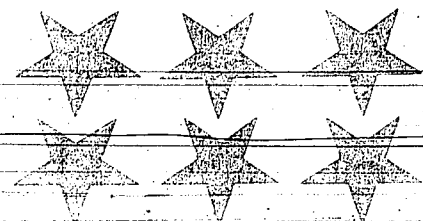
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ECHO offers parental support

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Sharing a "kiddered" bond, a group of parents whose children have developmental disabilities formed the Exceptional Children's Help Organization in the Magic Valley early this year.

The members' primary purpose is to provide each other with psychological support to help them cope with their mentally and physically handicapped children.

To help other families, ECHO members hope that doctors will make it a practice to refer parents of newborn babies with disabilities to them.

Besides drawing from the experiences of its members, ECHO sponsors guest speakers who report on medical advances for disabled children, or funding that is available for specialized programs.

ECHO also promotes public awareness of the disabled child's situation, and as an advocate, it has offered to help area school districts improve special-education programs.

In addition, the parents have organized special events for their children, such as the Easter egg hunt held this April in Wendell.

ECHO's first formal meeting was held in February, although president Debbie Johnson of Jerome says that most of the 31 parents had "our own little groups" scattered throughout the Magic Valley before they united.

"I guess it is nature's way of comforting," she says.

The group developed as an offshoot of the Adult/Child Development Center in Twin Falls, which provides some financial backing and a meeting place for the parents.

Only parents of other disabled children can really give empathy to each other, Johnson says. "Only they can understand what we're going through, that no one else would be going through."

Mary Jones, a developmental specialist at the Child Development Center and one of the organizers of ECHO, says that parents of exceptional children can learn a lot from each other.

They have "common problems, interests and knowledge," Jones says.

Although a parent with a disabled child may first have a "feeling of fear and dread" — not a



Teacher Mary Jones encourages Eric Lancaster as he works on his motor skills at the Child Development Center

happy feeling," Johnson says a parent can learn acceptance.

Johnson compares the experience of finding out that your child is handicapped to the death of a loved one. First, there is a mourning process, she says, "because the child you wanted is not there. But instead of a funeral, a child is waiting."

As time passes, parents learn to accept and appreciate their child, Johnson says.

As the mother of 17-month-old Lindsey, who has a rare genetic syndrome, Johnson says she has come to realize the joy that her daughter brings to the family.

"All she wants to do is make you happy," she says.

To help other parents learn to cope, ECHO would like to act as a liaison between doctors and parents of newborn babies with disabilities, Johnson says.

After new parents are told their

child is mentally or physically handicapped, medical personnel often do not have the time or background to counsel them, Johnson says.

To fill the gap, she says parents can call ECHO members for emotional support and to share their experiences.

There is an affinity between parents who have an "infant born with some sort of impairment someone who's walked in those shoes," Jones says.

Besides learning from each other, the parents acquire insight from professionals who speak at their meetings. And two area legislators also have talked to them about the funding that's available for special education.

Listening to speakers "doesn't make the problem go away," ECHO member Diane Clark of Wendell says, "but it gives you a

different attitude, a different way to look at it."

In particular, Clark says she has learned to accept that disabled children are "minds in crippled bodies," so they can't express themselves.

The mother of 3-year-old Leslie, who has cerebral palsy but a "mind as sharp as a tack," Clark says she is "always ready to learn something new. You have to work with different attitudes to get around the brain damage."

"It's all the way you deal with the problems you've got," Clark says. "Only, we limit children to the things they can do by what we believe they can accomplish. You don't know where they stop from," even though it may be "10 to 100 times harder to teach them than the normal child."

To further their children's education, ECHO members are willing to work with school districts to

improve special-education programs. They will look into what resources are available and find out how they can help.

Although ECHO "wasn't going in for fund-raising," Clark says that members may raise money "if there is a need for it."

Some schools "don't have much for the handicapped," says ECHO member Margaret Hulse of Buhl.

The kids are "cooped up in a room" all day, when they need extensive physical therapy, she says.

Disabled children require constant therapy, and ideally, they should have individual attention, Clark says. Otherwise, "it isn't fair to the teacher, and it isn't fair to the child."

In addition, high-school students who will be able to work after graduation need vocational training, Heise says.

Compared with programs in

other states that Clark is familiar with, she says "Idaho is very backward as far as these students are concerned."

Idaho legislators have "no contact with these children," she says, and "they don't realize the involvement it takes to keep them stimulated."

Unfortunately, Johnson says that many people resent the extra money required for special education.

"Until you have a (handicapped) child, you don't know what it (school) lacks. Until you're hit right on the head, you don't really care," she says. "The sad thing is, it can hit just anybody."

But until an exceptional child is part of their own family, people are not aware of the situation involves, Clark says.

For that reason, ECHO also hopes to enlighten the public about disabled children.

"They have feelings, just the same — feelings that you and I have," Clark says.

In fact, most developmentally disabled children are "more sensitive" than other children, Johnson says, and they retain a naivety throughout adulthood.

"It infuriates me to see people take advantage of them because they just trust you," she says.

Johnson would rather have people ask her questions about her daughter instead of staring. "It's an awkward situation," she says.

Members of the group also would like to see some doctors develop a different outlook on the developmental abilities of handicapped children.

After diagnosing a child as disabled, some "doctors only tell you what they (the children) can't do," Johnson says. "If you dwell on that point of it, you're never going to progress."

I want to know exactly what they can do — how to make the best of this bad situation, she says.

However, Johnson says there is a fine line between "accepting that child for what that child has to offer" and "expecting doctors or therapy programs to work miracles."

"You have to make your own decision," she says. "It is an 'awfully big responsibility' in deciding exactly what methods might be right for your child."

For further information about ECHO, call Debbie Johnson at 324-5942.

Services for handicapped available in Magic Valley

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In the Magic Valley, mentally and physically disabled persons are offered education, therapy and living skills from a variety of public and private institutions.

From birth to age 5, children can receive physical and speech therapy from the government-funded Adult/Child Development Center or the privately funded Easter Seals program, both located in Twin Falls.

At age 6, the responsibility for educating a child falls to the public schools until age 21. Children who have a vision or hearing disability may attend the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

The Twin Falls School District, for example, provides special-education programs for close to 400 disabled children, according to Julie Schermerman, an Easter Seals physical therapist.

Adults can then return to the adult division of the Development Center for instruction in everyday living, or they may go on to the Magic Valley

Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls for vocational job training.

Some adults live at the Purple Sage Manor, a shelter home in Twin Falls, and they are employed through the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center.

Idaho spends somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15 million per year on special education, according to state Sen. John M. Barker, R-Buhl.

Of that amount, approximately 85 percent comes from federal and state funds, while the rest is local money.

Compared to the rest of the state's budget, special education receives a good amount, Barker says, and compared to special-education funding 15 years ago, it has improved greatly.

In fact, Idaho's disabled children's program is "one of the better ones in terms of education," he says.

Barker says he is an advocate of spending whatever is necessary to educate disabled children. It is better to "put the money in now so they are educated" and can be self-supporting, rather than forcing disabled children to end up as wards of the government, he

says.

"You have to balance one against the other," Barker says. "Parents who don't have any children who are handicapped can't see that."

But other people who are involved with disabled children believe that the special programs that are available in Idaho could be improved.

The newly formed Exceptional Children's Help Organization would like to see the programs expanded, and its members are willing to work with school districts to achieve that goal.

Gary Garrison, a physical therapist who works with disabled children throughout the Magic Valley, says he believes the schools do not spend enough money on special education.

School administrators "drag their feet" when it comes to spending money for special education until a "minor screams loud enough," he says.

Garrison says that one reason more money is not spent on special education is because some people are opposed to the amount needed for therapy, which cannot guarantee results.

There are people, he says, who think like one

"notorious" Twin Falls doctor, who tells parents of his patients to "go home and love them and forget about it."

But Garrison believes these children are entitled to a good education so they can realize their full potential. You "can't always predict" which children will really benefit from special-education programs, he says.

Mike McIntyre, a social worker at the Child Development Center, says that "personally, I'd like to see more money spent on vocational training rather than academic" in the public schools.

"Academics are fine," he says, but disabled children need to learn some vocational job training so they can become productive to the best of their ability.

The Magic Valley also needs an intermediate-care facility, McIntyre says, to house adults who are "lower functioning" than those in the Purple Sage Manor shelter home.

There are intermediate-care facilities in the Boise area, but they have long waiting lists, he says.

Strategic compromise helps

when dealing with youths

By JOHN ROSEMOND
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

In a park in Copenhagen, Denmark, sits a large statue that for some time has been a gathering place for the youth of that city. It's the kind of sculpture that beckons the child in all of us to climb and sit. Up until several years ago, however, "Don't Climb Or Sit On This Statue" signs were posted all around it. Apparently determined to stake a claim of some sort to the statue, young people began decorating it with graffiti.

Faced with an expensive clean-up job and an even more perplexing dilemma, the city fathers called in a consultant. After studying the problem, he told the city fathers to remove the "Don't Climb Or Sit" signs and replace them with "Sit On This Statue And Enjoy, but Please Don't Write On It," signs. The city fathers took the risk and there hasn't been any damage to the statue since.

There's a lesson in this for parents: I call it the "Art of Strategic Compromise."

Most parents don't know how to compromise. Some won't say way because they equate compromise with "giving in." Others are forever giving in and calling it compromise.

Compromise is a settlement in which both sides of a conflict make concessions. A strategic compromise, however, is different. Rather than taking the form of a "deal," parents reach certain rules to gain more control over a child's behavior.

Example: Billy is a 10-year-old with an eye for mischief. Billy's house is a five-minute bicycle ride from a shopping plaza. Billy's parents want him to go to the shopping plaza, because he might get into mischief.

Recently Billy's parents got a call from a shopkeeper in the plaza. "Come and get your son," he said, "I just caught him trying to steal a toy from my store." After his parents relieved Billy and apologized to the shopkeeper, they discussed what to do with him.

"We need tougher rules," said his father.

"I agree," said his mother.

I don't. Tougher rules will only create bigger enforcement problems for Billy's parents and bigger sneaking problems in Billy. This is the kind of situation that calls for a strategic compromise.

Instead of coming down hard, Billy's parents should come down easy, which is exactly what Billy doesn't expect.

"Billy," they might say, "We're going to make some changes. Instead of making the plaza off-limits, we're going to begin letting you go there more often. Not every time you want to go, but sometimes."

"From now on, you can make one trip a week to the plaza. But in order to go you must have at least one dollar. When you want to earn money for a pizza trip, ask us, and we'll give you some extra chores to do around the house."

"We believe you've learned not to steal from stores, so we're going to trust you with this new privilege."



Dear Abby



Vaccine will save lives

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Thousands of parents are frightened and confused because of recent TV publicity emphasizing some extreme side effects of pertussis (whooping cough) vaccine. Many are asking if they should avoid having their children immunized. "That would be unwise," says the American Public Health Association.

Whooping cough can cause brain damage or permanent disabilities, and death! Forty years ago the United States averaged 265,000 whooping cough cases with about 7,000 deaths per year. Thanks to routine immunization, we now average only 3,000 cases annually with five to 20 deaths.

True, in rare cases vaccines can cause some of the same damage as the diseases they seek to prevent. Pertussis vaccine commonly produces irritability, drowsiness or fever in about four out of 10 children. In 300 might develop high fever. One in

7,000 might have a seizure. One in about 100,000 might suffer permanent nerve or brain damage.

But the benefits still vastly outweigh the risks. In Great Britain, sensational publicity about vaccine side effects has caused the immunization rate to drop from 90 percent to about 40 percent. Now the British are again suffering whooping cough epidemics — 100,000 cases in the last three years, with 6,000 hospitalizations and 60 deaths. Equivalent case rates in the United States would produce 500,000 cases instead of the 3,000 we now have!

The American Public Health Association strongly urges all parents to continue whooping cough immunization for their children. After each shot the child should be carefully watched. If side effects appear, the family physician or clinic should be consulted so "considerable" care be given to discontinuing the vaccine series and to not vaccinating younger children in the same family.

But to avoid immunization is to ask for trouble rather than avoid it.

— STANLEY J. MATEK, AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION

DEAR ABBY: Something has been bothering me for a long time, and I want to get it off my chest. We recently saw the movie "The Golden Pond." The acting was superb, the scenery was beautiful, the story was touching and very entertaining, but the language was foul!

Some of us in the audience missed so much because of the time lost recovering from the vulgar language. This movie was rated "P.G.," and there were people of all ages in the audience. How do parents stand a chance of convincing their children that profanity and filthy language are not OK?

"On Golden Pond" was such a lovely story; it would easily have been a hit without all that objectionable language.

How do you feel about it?

— PAT IN PUEBLO
DEAR PAT: You took the words right out of my typewriter.

Weddings



Courtney-Woody

FILER — Judy Lynn Courtney and Brent D. Woody exchanged wedding vows March 12 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Courtney of Hollister and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Woody of Filer. Pastor Sheldon Slagel officiated. Cheryl Slagel was organist and accompanied Boba Triplet who sang. Jeri Loughmiller also sang.

The bride wore a gown of organza trimmed with chantilly lace. She carried a silk bouquet of roses, carnations and daisies.

Starla Miller was maid of honor. Jana Loughmiller and Kelyn Marsh, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Jenny Courtney, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

John Ramsey was best man. Alan Moore and Jeff Woody, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers. John and Mike Courtney, brothers of the bride, were ushers. Kevin Wood, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Pat Courtney, brother of the bride, and Miles Loughmiller, cousin of the bride, were candlelighters.

Special guests included Mrs. J.H. Standley, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Woody and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Tamara Rogers was guest book attendant. Bonnie Murphy, aunt of the bride; Cheryl Hughes, aunt of the bridegroom; Shannon Alvey and Robin Dunlap served. Carlene Silvester and Debbie Loughmiller assisted.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at their home in Filer.

The bride, a graduate of Filer High School, attended College of Southern Idaho. The bridegroom, a graduate of Filer High School, also attended CSI. He is engaged in farming near Filer.

Following a trip to Colorado, the couple is residing north of Filer.



Merritt-Peterson

JEROME — Rebecca L. Merritt and Tim L. Peterson were married May 22 at the LDS Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Veri D. Merritt and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pock of Carey.

Bishop John Waite officiated and Carol Aringa was organist. Jason Fowler and Robin Waldron sang.

The bride wore a gown with a fitted lace bodice accented with lace ruffles and rows of buttons. She carried a bouquet of roses, daisies, spider mums backed with lace.

Cinda Gould was maid of honor. Louise Norton was bridesmaid. Haley Peterson and Jill Weatherwax were bridesmaids. Sally Merritt, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Gregg Callen was best man and Tom Standley was groomsmen. Brent and Tim Peterson were ushers. Zack Peterson was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Libby Weatherwax was guestbook attendant and Jennifer Peterson assisted with the gifts.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed by the U.S. Post Office. The bridegroom, a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School, is self-employed as a dairyman.

Following a trip to California and Las Vegas, the newlyweds are residing in Jerome.



Tronson Sellmeyer

WENDELL — Carolyn Tronson became the bride of Bill Sellmeyer at the All Saints Catholic Church in Dallas April 24.

The bride is the daughter of Wes and Luella Tronson of Wendell and the bridegroom is the son of Barbara Sellmeyer of Dallas.

The bride wore a lace cathedral length gown and carried a Bible with an orchid on top.

Bonnie Alexander, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mary Bubak, sister of the bride, and Melissa Green were bridesmaids. Jennifer Parks and Megan Ledford were flower girls.

John Exen was best man. Richard Roper and John Hill were ushers. Scott Parks was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the Addison Town Hall in Addison, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University and is employed by Lederle Laboratories. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A & M and is employed by Texas International Airlines.

The newlyweds are making their home in Dallas.



Hirschi-Larsen

TWIN FALLS — Stephanie Hirschi and Eugene Freer Larsen were married April 24 in Elko, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hirschi of Montpelier and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene D. Larsen of Twin Falls.

A reception was held in Elko following the ceremony. A reception was held May 29 at the Montpelier LDS Church.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Montpelier High School, is employed by Ernst Hardware in Murray. The bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of Gooding High School, is a sales representative for the Mile High Parts Company of Denver in Salt Lake City.

The newlyweds are making their home in Salt Lake City.

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Stuart announces final honors list

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart, Junior High officials announced the fourth quarter honor roll.

Students receiving all "A" grades were:

Seventh grade — Milt Anderson, Heidi Chapman, Terrie Jarrell, Tracy Marsh, Jennifer Maxwell, Richelle Peavey, Jill Roan, Shirley Schmidt, Kellie Thornton and Todd Trivette.

Eighth grade — Claudine Baisch, Tonya Beaumont, Tolly Lynn Blansett, Christi Chapman, Kelli Custer, Lori Humberger, Karen Langford, Jeff Scheel and Shawna Shipley.

Ninth grade — David Clifton, Burton Kerr, Mark Kruger, Melanie Lamborn, Flynn McRoberts, Shane Milward, Camille Pack and John Vinzant.

Students receiving "B" and better grades were:

Seventh grade — Melody Blaylock, Eryn Brooks, Dawn Bulgin, Stacey Camacho, Melinda Chapin, Lisa Christley, James Cushman, Kenny Fuchs, Tom Garcia, Doug Halterman,

Terese Halterman, Mike Knapp, Nolan Lampe, Cindy Lewis, Anson Lui, Julie Nale, Brett Nelson, Michelle Peterson, Tina Reed, Diane Sanchez, Steffany Sherburne, Shelly Sommer, Shawna Stutzman, Holly Tingey, Jeff Vickers, Josie Walters and Rhonda Wallis.

Eight grade — Amy Abram, Debrae Alaniz, Brad Bowlin, Jodi Capfield, Claudine Chamberlain, Megan Clark, Lorie Dunn, Roger Hall, Kristin Marie Jacobson, Rhonda Jenkins, Kent Meland, Stephen Thibodeau, Tressa Sundberg, Marge Schmidt and Shawna Smith.

Ninth grade — Chad Attix, Mark Bailey, Ignacio Carrior, Deirdre Finnegan, Chad Fuller, Steve Fuller, Tonya Good, Tammy Hardin, Hepli Hempleman, Kevin Lang, Becky Lo Kent, Steve MacDonald, Cynthia Malone, Tracey McGinnis, Scott Nelson, Russ Nichols, Sheri Nimm, Doug Peterson, Amy Stephens, Alan Stutzman, Cindy Walden and La Rene Waldren.

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Twin Falls senior center weekly schedule

(939 4th Ave. West)

June 14 Chicken patty
June 15 Swiss burgers
June 16 Fish portions
June 17 Roast beef
June 18 Father's Day
June 18 Mac & cheese
June 19 Center closed
(Menu subject to change)

Activities:
June 14 Crafts 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
June 15 Bingo 1 p.m.
June 15 Potluck bingo 6 p.m.
June 15 Bingo 1 p.m.
June 16 Crafts 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
June 16 Grocery delivery
June 17 Father's Day dinner
June 17 Pincoke 1 p.m.
June 18 Center meal
June 19 Center closed
June 20 Center closed

TIMES-NEWS
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ECHO'S "ORANGE TAG" SALE

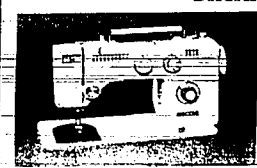
You get \$30.00 off the regular low price on the GT-160 Grass Trimmer during ECHO's Orange Tag Sale.

Manufacturer's List Price \$129.95
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DATE: Tues.-Fri.
TIME: 9:30 to 5:30

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Now you could lose up to a pound a day or more with Nutri System Weight Loss Center's professionally supervised program.

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Here's your opportunity to start losing weight NOW with Nutri System 2000.

Present this coupon at any Nutri System Weight Loss Center listed and we'll deduct \$20.00 from your program. It's valid for new clients only through June 25, 1982.

\$20

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Valley happenings

Survival talk scheduled

JEROME—The Society for the Prevention of Mental Atrophy will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday for a social hour and program at the Fireside restaurant. Larry Olsen will speak on "Widerness Survival."

Flag program is Monday

TWIN FALLS—The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a Flag Day program at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall on the corner of Harrison and Shupe.

Mayor Chris Talkington will speak and Lillian Sullivan will sing. Esther Campbell, auxiliary commander, is in charge of the program.

Queen contest planned

FILER—The Filer Wranglerettes Riding Club will hold queen competition at 7 p.m. Monday at the Filer Fairgrounds. Deadline for entry is June 12. For more information call Marge Woody at 338-4481 or Mary Sison at 542-3874. Potential members of the club may call the same phone numbers.

Jerome lodge plans yard sale

JEROME—The Syringa Rebekah Lodge of Jerome will hold a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Hall at 132 East Ave. B. In Jerome.

Prenatal class opens Tuesday

TWIN FALLS—A special prenatal class for pregnant teenagers will be offered by Magie Valley Memorial Hospital on Tuesdays for eight weeks beginning June 15. The course, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the Hospital Annex, conference room E, is for girls in their sixth-seventh month of pregnancy. There is no charge.

Parents Circle to see film

BURLEY—The Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends will view the film "Coping with Fatal Illness" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Bank and Trust Conference room. Everyone is welcome.

Single parents plan events

TWIN FALLS—A Parents Without Partners orientation for single parents will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Boardroom-Meeting Room. At the 8 p.m. general membership meeting, Gordon Simpson of College of Southern Idaho will speak on "Loneliness and Depression."

A Father's Day Family picnic and swimming party will be at 1 p.m. June 20 at Dierke's Lake. Members are asked to bring hamburgers and a covered dish. Call 734-9467 or 733-6065 for more information.

AARP to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Sunnyview Courts. Agnes King will show her button collection and give a history of buttons.

District Rotary conclave set

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Rotary Club will host the Idaho District Conference at the Holiday Inn and the Canyon Springs Inn Thursday through Saturday.

More than 400 Rotarians will attend the three-day conference.

Panhellenic party scheduled

TWIN FALLS—A Greek-Panhellenic party to explain college rush will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2133 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Women who are planning to attend college this fall and are interested in Greek-severely living, are invited to attend. Sorority alumni are also invited. For more information contact Marty Mead at 733-4678.

Two chapters merge

BUHL—The Buhl Red Cross chapter has merged with the Sawtooth chapter in Twin Falls.

Bob Bailey Sr. of Buhl said the merger, which has been approved by the American Red Cross board in Washington, D.C., resulted from lack of interest in maintaining the Buhl group.

The Buhl chapter was organized in May 1917, during World War I and has provided the full spectrum of Red Cross services through the years to residents of the West End of Twin Falls County, Bailey said. In addition to assisting military families and disaster aid, the Buhl chapter provided a free swimming instruction, blood service program, first aid and bow-CPR instruction.

Although a membership and fund drive have not been held in Buhl in recent years, enough donations had been received to meet the chapter's financial needs, according to Bailey.

Three new CPR instructors from

the Buhl area have been trained under the Sawtooth chapter program, but there is a need for five five CPR instructors and five standard multi-media instructors to help in the West End, the Buhl official said.

No changes are expected in the Buhl blood program with Mrs. Alene McKercher continuing as chairman. West End residents interested in the Red Cross program as being asked to serve on the Sawtooth chapter board. Mrs. Fred Schaar of Buhl and Bailey are now serving on the Twin Falls chapter board.

For Women 5'7" & Taller

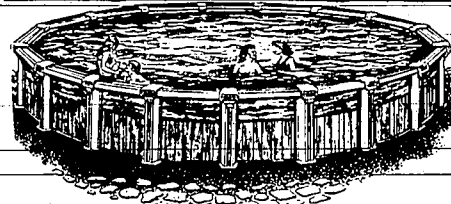
Women's Tall Sizes

Now, Career and Casual Clothing for the woman 5'7" or taller who wants quality and flexibility in her wardrobe.

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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL POOL ON EARTH!

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We have 20 years in the swimming pool business. Talk to someone you can depend on. You know we will be here when you need us.

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Buttreys
FOOD STORES

Buttreys Ad Items Now Effective for 7 DAYS!

WEDNESDAY thru TUESDAY

Buttreys advertised items are now effective for seven days. Wednesday through Tuesday — Every Week!

Below is a partial list from our 7-day ad of Wednesday, June 9, 1982. These sale items and more are still effective through Tuesday, June 15, 1982! Be sure to refer to our June 9 newspaper ads displayed throughout our stores!

Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!

Ad Effective June 13, 14 & 15, 1982

Buttreys Delicious Orange JUICE

100% pure from Florida.

12 3/4 oz. Cans **77¢**

Laundry Detergent TIDE

70% Off Label

171 oz. Box **\$6.09**

Liquid Fabric Softener DOWNY

64 oz. Btl. **\$2.09**

Lucky Lager BEER

12 pk. 12 oz. cans **\$3.19**

Western Family Granulated SUGAR

25 lbs. **\$7.99**

Grade "A" FRYER BREASTS

Fresh Frozen **98¢ lb.**

Tri-Miller SLICED BACON.

\$1.49 1 lb.

Buttreys Extra-Value BLADE-CUT CHUCK STEAK

"LEAN"

lb. **\$1.09**

USDA CHOICE lb. **\$1.19**

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

U.S. No. 1 California SWEET CORN

7 ears **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. FRESH CANTALOUPE

lb. **29¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. SLICING PEACHES

lb. **49¢**

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Plain Sliced RYE BREAD

2-lb. **\$1.00**

Old Fashioned CAKE DONUTS

6 for **79¢**

Your ID Store

Vanity Fair Body Fashions Special Event!

Starts June 14th to July 3rd

Bras

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Reg. \$13.00 **10.99**

75-278 Underglows Contour Bra

Reg. \$11.50 **9.49**

Brief and Hipsters in Satin Lito Collection

Regular 3.25 **3 for 8.25**

Hipsters Reg. 3.00 **3 for 7.74**

White and Beige

Weddings



Yalcin-Simis

GOODING — Berrin Yalcin exchanged vows with Lt. Richard L. Simis May 15 at the Gooding United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mustafa Yalcin—of Istanbul, Turkey, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Simis of Gooding. The Rev. Robert Hetty officiated. Delores Robinson was organist and Larry Gee sang.

The bride wore a gown of silk featuring an overskirt of silk chiffon and accented with lace applique. She carried a bouquet of orchids, daisies and lily of the valley.

Julie Gramer of Boise, sister of the bridegroom, was best man. Scott Bodmer of Seattle was best man.

Rod Gramer of Boise, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Tom Faulkner of Bliss and Clark Muscat of Burley were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents following the ceremony—Susie Robertson, niece of the bridegroom, was guest book attendant.

Special guests were the bride's mother, cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Metin Goksel, all of Istanbul, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Anna Simis of Gooding.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butler.

After graduating from the German High School in Istanbul, the bride studied at the University of Istanbul and in London where she graduated with a degree in computer science.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Gooding High School where he was student body president, graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1980. He serves in the U.S. Army near Istanbul.

At Wit's End Pregnancy different years ago

BY ERMA BOMBICK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

Sometimes I think women are their own worst enemies. Take pregnancy. Please.

To be "with child" used to get you a seat on the bus, a pillow for your back, 30 days in bed watching soap operas following the birth, and 10 years of intense guilt for your husband.

For more than half a century, we had a good thing going for us. Then, one by one, our benefits began to tumble. Pregnancy isn't the fun time it used to be. As the list of no-nos keeps getting longer, so does the list of yes-yesses.

You can't smoke because it's harmful to the baby and to you, but you can't smoke anyway.

You can't drink alcohol because of the potential danger to the fetus, but you can work up to the last day.

You can't indulge yourself by eating because the delivery can be difficult, but it's all right to jog. You can't shop for clothes because nothing fits, but you can get into a swimsuit and do three miles every morning. Even coffee drinking is a no-no, but you can play tennis.

I don't know when someone figured out that exercise and fresh air were compatible with pregnancy, but women's lives haven't been the same since.

Personally, there's nothing I loved any more in my 11th month than a good volleyball game, but some women have gone overboard.

Mary Bacon, a jockey, gave birth to a daughter soon after riding her third horse of the day.

Wendy Boghetti, the Olympic swim champion, was in her fifth month of pregnancy when she competed in the 100-yard freestyle at the American Amateur Athletic Union meet.

Andrea Mead Lawrence won two gold medals in Alpine racing at the Winter Olympics while in her first trimester.

Mary Jones ran half a marathon (13.1 miles) in two hours and five minutes near the end of her eighth month of pregnancy.

Okay, so times have changed. Let women pump iron, run 10 K's, play four sets of tennis, deliver twins at lunch, and hike a mountain before the sun sets.

But let us not forget the Maternity. Martyrs of a decade ago who also have medals for colds, dinner rings, lives who never left, and cruises all over the world.



Schroeder-Aslett

BUHL — Carla Marie Schroeder and Jeffrey Foss Aslett were married June 11 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schroeder of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Aslett of Filer.

Pastor Andrew Loesel officiated. Maxine Schroeder was organist and Bruce Lutz and Sonja Denton were vocalists.

The bride wore a Victorian gown with a sheer yoke edged in cameo lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Brenda Schroeder, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Anita Schroeder, sister of the bride, and Marianne Sharp were bridesmaids. Jennifer West, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Doug Slatter was best man. Steve Armstrong and Aaron Ferante were groomsmen. Terry Clayton and Fred Schiffer were ushers. Jake West, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhalter, all of Buhl, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Trina Hager was guest book attendant. Judy and Lori Jagels assisted with the gifts.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner.

The bride attended Filer High School and is enrolled at Link's School of Business. The bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Filer High School, is employed by Summit Construction Co. He plans to attend Boise State University.

Following a trip to Boise the couple will reside in Filer.



O'Toole-Lancaster

JEROME — Cathleen Susan O'Toole and William Ronald Lancaster Jr. were married on April 10 at the First Church of God in Jerome.

The bride's parents are Donald and Jeralyn O'Toole and the bridegroom is the son of Ron and Faye Lancaster, all of Jerome.

The ceremony was performed by Larry Patheal. Mark Turner, Donald O'Toole and Chris Blight sang. Shirley Harwood was accompanist.

The bride wore a long white gown with a lace bodice, long lace train, lace hat with short veil.

Marie Cunningham was maid of honor. Donald and Shannon O'Toole, sisters of the bride, and Jody Rodriguez, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Heather and Heidi Pettigrew were flower girls.

Ron Salsar was best man—Byron Hager and Russell Lancaster, brothers of the bridegroom, and Dave Hill were groomsmen. Pat O'Toole, brother of the bride, and John Pettigrew Jr., cousin of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Susan Somersel, Mary Lou Field, Shari Pettigrew and Reeda O'Toole served. Cathleen O'Toole was guest book attendant. Debbie O'Toole, Linda Harwood, Elaine Hager and Shelly Warr assisted with the gifts.

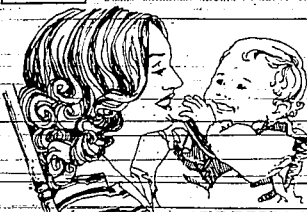
The bride is a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed by the A & W Drive-In in Jerome. The bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by Clear Springs Trout Co.

Following a trip to Jackson Hole the new couple are residing in Jerome.

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JUNE 18 & 19
Display Space Available
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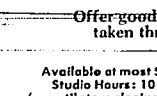
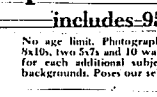
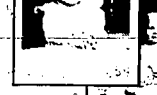
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WILL BE CLOSED

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GIGANTIC SHOE SALE

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES

SAVE UP TO **75%**

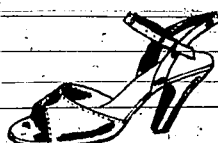
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OPEN AT 7 A.M.

WATCH FOR OUR BIG AD IN TUESDAY'S PAPER!

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EXTRA-SPECIAL PRICES ON SUMMER FABRICS!

33% OFF prints, stripes & solids

REGULAR PRICES

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Choose from:

* KNITS — prints, stripes & solids
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AND MUCH MORE!

25% OFF

REGULAR PRICES

OUR ENTIRE SELECTION

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A YARD

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Ducks & poplins. Great color selection.

45" WIDE

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A YARD

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3 DAYS ONLY!!! JUNE 13 TO 15

50% OFF all buttons

ABSOLUTELY NO DEALERS!

Choose from our regular stock of over 1200 shapes and sizes.

3 DAYS ONLY

SUN., MON., & TUES. JUNE 13 THRU 15

TRAVEL sewing kit

The handy kit that will help you meet life's little emergencies.

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Let's talk language/Fran Wallace

Possessive tense queried

The following letter brings up a subject many people find confusing. I wrote about this a few months ago but like the proverbial bad penny, it's back again.

Dear Fran,
Your "Grammar Hotline" article in the Sarasota, Fla., newspaper, I have saved the article for a long time, and I am writing to you for help. The name of Lentz is fairly new to me, and I need to know how to make it possessive. My reference book tells me how to deal with an S but not a Z. Our recreational vehicle is called "Lentz's Luxury." Or is it Lentze's, or maybe Lentz's?

Arlene W. Lentz, Bradenton, Fla.
The possessive plural ending in Z is formed in the same way as possessive plurals ending in S. If a silent E follows the S, C, or Z in the word, the plural is formed by adding S. If no silent E follows the S, C, or Z, then the plural is formed by adding ES. The possessive plural is formed by the addition of the apostrophe after the ES. Your name is Lentz. The plural of your name is Lentzes. The possessive plural of your name is Lentzes'. The possessive singular is Lentz's. If the vehicle in question belongs only to you or to Mr. Lentz — if there is only one owner — then it is correctly named "Lentz's Luxury." If,

however, it belongs to two or more members of the Lentz family, then the correct spelling would be "Lentzes' Luxury." Anything belonging to two or more Lentzes would have to have the possessive plural, right?

Similarly, if I owned a heavily mortgaged recreational vehicle, I would call it "Wallace's Worry," but if, another Wallace, shared that responsibility, it would be "Wallaces' Worry."

The best reference book I know is "The Elements of Style" by William Strunk Jr. and E.B. White, published by The Macmillan Co. of New York. It is the famous "little book" — a familiar sight on the desk of anyone who seriously seeks effective writing. Although it doesn't answer all the questions one might have, it succinctly answers the most troublesome ones. It is a valuable weapon in the battle for correct writing.

William Strunk Jr., a professor of English at Cornell University during the early years of this century, was the mentor of E.B. White, himself a gifted writer. Professor Strunk would, if he were here, take that last sentence and revise the needless words out of it in a hurry. It would emerge: "William Strunk taught E.B. White at Cornell, and Mr. White became a great stylist."

William Strunk died in 1946, but his influence is still much alive, thanks to E.B. White and to an army of grateful writers. If you don't own a copy, I

recommend that you buy one. Read it, refer to it when in doubt, study it, enjoy it. It's a great book.

White is quoted as saying, "Will felt that the reader was in serious trouble most of the time, and that it was the duty of anyone attempting to write English to drain this swamp quickly and get his man up on dry ground, or at least throw him a rope."
Perhaps I will change the "Grammar Hotline" to the "Grammar Lifeline."

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

MAGIC VALLEY SPAY & NEUTER CLINIC

Lowest Prices Available On Spays, Neuters & Vaccinations Open Mon.-Wed. 8:30-5:30 Call Mon.-Sat. For An Appointment 734-3685

Vera O'Leary Junior High elects officers

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Gasser is the new student body president at Vera O'Leary Junior High School for next year.

Other officers include Jeff Milidon, vice president; Nicki Brown, secretary; Stacey Stands, treasurer; Shelley Watson, activity director; Bonnie Marley, Pep Club

president, and Karen King, Pep Club vice president.

Cheerleaders are Lisa Bollinger, Jamie King, Diana Mechem, Jaime Neilson and Kirsten Rosholt, ninth grade, and Kristen Barton, Renee Plankey, Curt Walker and Marni Watson, eighth grade.

Autumn Summer

Beth and Luella's Fashion Follies, Inc.

Presents

1st Annual Going Out For Business Sale

Begins Monday, June 14th

★ Sensational Buys On Spring & Summer Merchandise Starting At **40% Off** ★ One Rack **60% Off**

★ Special Items Only **\$10.00!!**

★ White Summer Slacks **40% Off** (2 Days Only - Mon., Tues. Weds.)

At the ShowKase Place on the East Side of the Square - Rupert

Cash or Bankcards on Sale Items, No Lay-Aways

436-0550

Somebody Needs You

Senior Outreach needs donations of furniture, volunteers to transport seniors — volunteers to do light, general household tasks. Call Ruth Johnson at 733-9351.

The Early Childhood Learning Center needs a volunteer with musical talent who can sing or play a musical instrument for preschool children. Call Pat Verstraete at 734-6080.

The Campfire Girls need day-camp helpers for June 21-25. Also needed

are program specialists and leaders. Call Mary Lou Keenan at 733-6214.

The Community Action Agency in Burley needs volunteers with knowledge of local crop harvesting to help organize the gleanings program. Also needed are volunteers to provide transportation to needy persons to other cities. Call Dan Harrison at 678-3514.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Penny Jones at 733-9351 to have it appear in this column.

Get 11% at Albertsons

Hundreds of Everyday Low Prices to keep you saving throughout the store

<p>Rib Half Pork Loin Loin Half lb. \$1.49 Armor, Veribest Save 50%</p>	<p>Marina Toilet Tissue Marina 4 roll Save 50%</p>	<p>Watermelon Red Ripe Delicious lb. 13¢</p>
<p>Sirloin Pork Roast Whole Smoked Save 41% lb. 98¢</p>	<p>Towels Zee Jumbo Save 58% 2 For \$1</p>	<p>Seedless Grapes Delicious lb. 99¢</p>
<p>Turkey Drumsticks Fresh Frozen Save 21% lb. 38¢</p>	<p>Facial Tissue Vero 150 count Save 22% 59¢</p>	<p>SUNDAY - MONDAY SPECIALS Chocolate Walnut Brownies Bakery Fresh Save \$1.68 12 For 1.29 Apple Fritters Glazed Save 50% 6 for 99¢</p>
<p>Game Hens Medallion 20 oz. Save 31% ea. 1.48</p>	<p>Ice Milk Low Fat Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry 9 gallon Save 44% 99¢</p>	

DELI SHOPPE SPECIALS

BBQ Chicken
Whole
Save 50%
Ea. **2.49**

Boiled Ham Delicious Save \$1.00 lb. **3.49**

Swiss Cheese Creamy Good Save \$1.00 lb. **2.99**

Dry Salami Italian Save \$1.00 lb. **3.99**

Macaroni Salad Creamy Good Save 40% lb. **78¢**

Clairmont Salad Tasty Save 50% **98¢**

Prices Effective Thru June 15

Albertsons

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1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is guaranteed to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. In the event of a rain check, we will issue a rain check for the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

SAVE UP TO \$150
during
JENN-AIR'S INSTANT REBATE SALE

\$150 INSTANT REBATE
Model F-220 (shown)
Deluxe Grill Range with Eye-Level Microwave Oven
• Twin Convertible Cooktop
Flexibility
• "Selective Use" Convection/Radiant Heat Oven
• "Touch Control" Deluxe Microwave Oven
• Jenn-Air Surface Ventilation Vents
Smoke And Odors Outdoors.
Model F-221
Same Features As Model F-220
Except With Electronic Air Cleaning
"NO VENTING REQUIRED"

\$100 INSTANT REBATE
Model F-120 (shown)
Deluxe Jenn-Air Grill Range Oven Combination
• Twin Convertible Cooktop
Flexibility
• "Selective Use" Convection/Radiant Heat Oven
• Jenn-Air Surface Ventilation Vents
Smoke And Odors Outdoors
Includes One "Energy-Saver" Plug-In Grill
Model F-121
Same Features As Model F-120
Except With Electronic Air Cleaning
"NO VENTING REQUIRED"

\$50 INSTANT REBATE
Model F-100 (shown)
Custom Jenn-Air Grill Range Oven Combination
• Jenn-Air Surface Ventilation Vents
Smoke And Odors Outdoors
Model F-101
Same Features As Model F-100
Except With Electronic Air Cleaning
"NO VENTING REQUIRED"

Qualifying Instant Rebates Will Be Deducted From The Cash Price Of The Range—No Cash Rebates

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KETCHUM
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1011 N. 1st St.

Anniversaries



MR. and MRS. D.L. PACE

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Pace will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday at their home on Kimberly Road.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Pace and the former LaVelle Staley were married June 15, 1932, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They farmed in the Burley area until 1944 when they moved to Twin Falls where they owned the John Deere tractor dealership and the P.E. Concrete Co.

The event will be hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Jay and Susan Pace of Twin Falls. The Paces have four grandchildren.

New asthma drug tested

A new drug that suppresses body chemicals believed to trigger asthma attacks is about to begin tests in humans, reports biologist Michael Bach of the Upjohn Company.

The drug — U-60,257, inhibits the production of leukotrienes, powerful body compounds many feel trigger

asthma, in test tubes and in animal subjects.

Drug company officials say as much as 10 years of testing will be required before the drug is approved in the United States, however. Testing this year will focus on how well the human body tolerates the drug.

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9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Addison Ave. East (Before Kimberly Nurseries)
CARPETING & EXPERT INSTALLATION



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40% OFF

• Drapery Fabrics
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The Most unique drapery designs and fabrics in the Magic Valley

25% Discount on selected fabrics

INTERIORS

260 2nd Street East, 1 block south of Berg Insurance Twin Falls 734-4720

Twin Falls reports last honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School officials announce the second semester honor roll recently.

Students receiving 4.0 grade averages were:

• Seniors — Allisa Bauer, Martha Carney, Gina Cazaou, Tammy Crow, Cathy Crowley, Anna Culver, Trenea Davis, Beth Forbes, Sherry Ford, Dawn Hansen, Kristi Janick, Lynda Lezamiz, Colleen Marron, Shawna Pfeiffer, Jennifer Rowe, LeAnn Shupe, Brenda Silcock, Milti Silvers, Shari Smith, Cheryl Stodman, Shawna Sorenson, Karen Stodman, Shale Stover, Ann Wiseman and Julie Yergensen.

• Juniors — Chris Green, Dan King, Kevin Labrum, Sven Mikesell, John Nicholson, Ronald Saville, Dave Skianer, Tim Westerman, Ab Willemson.

• Sophomores — Marissa Arrington, Heidi Peters, Carol Gibbs, Mary Johnson, Anne McClure, Gabiea, Kim Garrison, Kristi Gilbert, Leslie Grefenson, Carolyn Groat, Kelly King, Angela Knapp, Janine Knight, Katie McRoberts, Lisa Richey, Karen Simons, Theresa Snodgrass, Michele Spensie, Susette Tegan, Julie Underwood, Keith Alford and Vernon Ordiz.

• Freshmen — Shannon Arrington, Lisa Bondurant, Laura Bowen, Shana Brash, Carol Canino, Denise Chaplin, Kelly Clark, Marci Collett, Marla Depew, Barbara Evans, Julie Gasser, Ginger Green, Heidi Hiesley, Robin Jenco, Lisa Krahn, Andrea Kulhanek, Marsha Lang, Janna Langley, Lori Larsen, Misty Lavona, Heather Marley, Pam McCalla, Susan McClure, Patty Meyers, Carol Milling, Cherie Millenberger, Lynette Nealis, Karen Pettingill, Sharon Restine, Robyn Reynolds, Laura Ruppard, Tracy Sabala, Norma Silva, Terri Slack, Renea Smith, Tami Smith, Sheri Tate, Melanie Taylor, Cheri Thomas, Robyn Tickner, Danette VanBuren, Martha Wallace, Janine Wendell, Kristine Schaal, Maryann Solomon, Para Swanson, Kecia Thornion, Nora Walker and Lisa White.

Students receiving 3.5 grade averages were:

• Seniors — Shannon Arrington, Lisa Bondurant, Laura Bowen, Shana Brash, Carol Canino, Denise Chaplin, Kelly Clark, Marci Collett, Marla Depew, Barbara Evans, Julie Gasser, Ginger Green, Heidi Hiesley, Robin Jenco, Lisa Krahn, Andrea Kulhanek, Marsha Lang, Janna Langley, Lori Larsen, Misty Lavona, Heather Marley, Pam McCalla, Susan McClure, Patty Meyers, Carol Milling, Cherie Millenberger, Lynette Nealis, Karen Pettingill, Sharon Restine, Robyn Reynolds, Laura Ruppard, Tracy Sabala, Norma Silva, Terri Slack, Renea Smith, Tami Smith, Sheri Tate, Melanie Taylor, Cheri Thomas, Robyn Tickner, Danette VanBuren, Martha Wallace, Janine Wendell, Kristine Schaal, Maryann Solomon, Para Swanson, Kecia Thornion, Nora Walker and Lisa White.

• Juniors — Tami Cameron, Heidi Canfield, Cindy Crandall, Ann Crowley, Vicki Gurley, Stephanie Flannery, Deirdre Glenn, Cheryl Hall, Marlene Hanson, Heather Hogwood, Lori Howells, Sandra Johnson, Kathy Kruse, Ellen Maron, Corinna Mason, Kelly McMillan, Nancy Nass, Stacey Pack, Liz Rayborn, Tracy Reed, Joann Robinson, Daylene Schaak, Maryann Solomon, Para Swanson, Kecia Thornion, Nora Walker and Lisa White.

• Freshmen — Kevin Burton, Alan Bywater, Bowen Call, Robert Champlin, Greg Coger, Scott Guthrie, Sean Hackett, Virgil Hurt, Tim Langdon, Mark Mayland, Daniel Miller, Robert Mitchell, Gary Moser, Mike O'Dell, Rodney O'Gorman, Keith Pace, Mike Rice and Gary Selin.

• Sophomores — Delores Adams, Michelle Anderson, Melinda Carter, Caralee Cox, Janet Cypher, Wendy Davis, Paula Franklin, Terri Fritzel, Kathryn Gardner, Sonja Gilbreth, Paula Green, Karen Hostetter, Kimberly Langford, Roberta Lundin, JoEllen Malina, Shelley Peterson, Kris Reynolds, Kelly Roboteck, Jill Skeem, Renee Spooner, Wendel Steel, Annemarie Tschann, Laurie Tomlinson and Karen Wallers.

• Juniors — Mark Alexander, Mike Bailey, Ron Barnes, Chris Chupa, Chris Cutler, John Finnegan, Mike Forbes, Craig Jones, Troy Mahi, Mike McVey, Marc Messenger, Sean Molyneux, Tony Opheim, Travis Reese, Sean Rose, Dean Shupe, Larry Waldron and Mike Woodruff.

Sears

Sale prices in effect Wed. June 13 thru Tues. June 15. Some items may be sold out. If not time is not described as subject to special purchase. All items are subject to special purchase, though not indicated, is an exceptional value. The price of the item is not to be used as a guide for future purchases.

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A 7 1/2-in. circular saw and case. Reg. sep. prices total \$109.98.

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C 3-in. belt sander with case. Reg. sep. prices total \$92.98.

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Special purchase shirt plaids and solids. Quantities limited.

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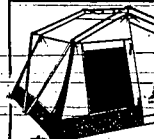
Craftsman® 43-pc. tool set

Reg. sep. prices total \$155.87

With 3/8 and 1/2-in. quick-release ratchets and sockets. Extensions, wrenches.

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Hillary 8 x 10-ft. family-size tent

Reg. \$169.99

Polyester and cotton roof and walls. Polyester tent floor. Free stakes included.

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SAVE \$5 Lantern Double mantle lantern. Cylindrical case. 19.99

SAVE \$10 2-burner stove Double burner propane stove. Cylinders extra. 34.99

SAVE \$4 to \$6



Men's fabric casuals

Lightweight, comfortable shoes. Fabric uppers, rubber soles. In 3 styles. Your Choice 12.99

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SAVE \$30



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Reg. \$129.99

Heavy-duty chrome-plated steel bench with 400-lb. capacity. Plus weight set. Single leg for 100 lbs. 59.99

SAVE \$20 177-lb. weight set 49.99

16 polyethylene encased disks. Barbell dumbbells. 15504.

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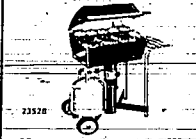
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4-lb. of Hottel 808® polyester insulation. Nylon outer acetate. Nylon truck lining.

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Kenmore® gas grill package

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400 sq. ft. cooking area includes warming rack. Dual controls.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE



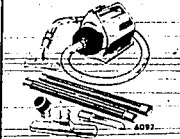
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Reg. \$299.95

12-in. diag. mon. picture. Super. Cine. 100% picture tube for vivid color. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

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SAVE \$10



Super Power Vac

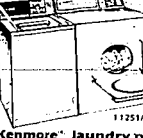
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Ideal for cars, motor homes, and more.

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Great VALUES for the Entire Family and Home!

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Depositor (optional extra \$40.00)

SAVE \$120



Kenmore® 15.1 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer

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15.1 cu. ft. fresh food section. 4.25 cu. ft. freezer. Power Lock switch on doors.

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Craftsman® 10-HP lawn tractor

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Tamable with 3 forward speeds, plus reverse. 40-hp engine with electric start. 10-HP lawn tractor. Sears low price, \$2551. 999.99

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WeatherBeater® latex paint

Reg. \$11.99

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WeatherBeater latex paint. Sears Best low price. 11.99

SAVE \$10

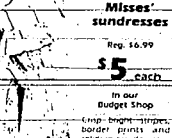


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A/CDC battery extra. A/C line cord included.

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Engagements



Lynda Harwood

JEROME — Mrs. Farrell Harwood announces the engagement of her daughter, Lynda Joan, to Donald Greg Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Jones, all of Jerome. Miss Harwood is a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School. Jones, a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed in the traffic department at Tupperware. The couple is planning a June 28 wedding in the Jerome Church of the Nazarene.



Shari Kiracofe

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Burley Kiracofe of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Shari Lynn, to Phillip Kent Ellis, son of Ernest Ellis of Hazelton and Gladys Ellis of Gooding. Miss Kiracofe, a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by Tupperware. Ellis, a 1978 graduate of Valley High School, is employed by Johnson Electric in Hazelton. The couple plans a June 19 wedding.



Anita Cristobal

TWIN FALLS — Peggy Cristobal of Filer and Richard Cristobal of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Bert Nowak, the son of Marti Nowak of Filer and Don Nowak of Beaverfoot, Ore. Miss Cristobal is a 1980 graduate of Filer High School and a 1982 secular graduate of College of Southern Idaho. Nowak, a 1981 graduate of Filer High School, is majoring in engineering at CSI. He is employed by the Filer School District and the Filer High School. The couple is planning a July 30 wedding at the Filer First Baptist Church.

Teenworld pageant announced

TWIN FALLS — All girls age 14 to 18 interested in competing in the state Miss-Idaho-Teenworld Pageant are invited to contact Ann Rydahl, state director. Her address is 3824 East 17th St., Idaho Falls, Idaho, 83401. Miss Idaho Teenworld will receive an all-expense paid trip to the national pageant scheduled for December in Orlando, Fla., as well as other prizes. The Teenworld pageant has been endorsed by the National Cheerleading Association as well as other groups, Rydahl said.

Standouts

Dr. Leon W. Hansen, former Filer resident, graduated with honors from the University of Washington School of Medicine at Seattle. He was elected to AOA, medical honorary society. His wife, Clady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tew of Filer, is a medical technology graduate of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. The couple will live in Phoenix, Ariz., where he will do a four-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology.

Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fitzgerald of Shoshone. **Alan Dean Sanner**, son of Dean Sanner of Littleton, Colo., former Twin Falls resident, received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Belton, Texas. **Raymond J. Moore**, former Filer resident, graduated from Brigham Young University with a master's degree in civil engineering. His wife, Julie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tew of Filer, graduated from BYU in medical dietetics. They live in Duchesne, Utah, where he is employed with the Bureau of Reclamation. **Clyde Butcher** of Twin Falls is included on the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Wyoming, Laramie.

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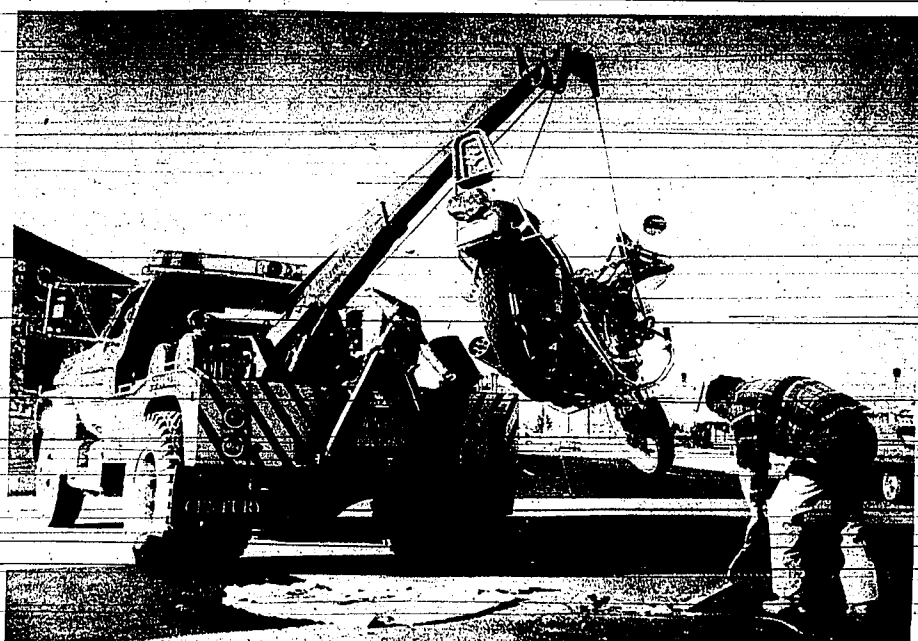
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APPLIANCE and FURNITURE



Car drivers can often 'lose' a motorcyclist in the traffic flow



Crews from Twin Falls Body and Paint shop clean up after a fatal motorcycle accident

Motorcycles

Rash of recent accidents exemplifies hazards facing cyclists

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Motorcyclist Michael Weeks was southbound on Shoshone Street, enjoying one of the first warm mornings of spring. A northbound car turned left onto Fourth Avenue West — into his path.

In the June 5 collision, Weeks was thrown into the windshield of the car, then his momentum carried him over the roof and 15 feet beyond into the street.

The teenager fractured his hands, a wrist, an arm, a leg and suffered multiple other injuries.

He survived, according to police and emergency medical technicians — only because he was wearing a helmet.

The Times-News headline over the accident story blandly read, "Another motorcyclist injured." It is not a new story.

Weeks is only the last of several motorcyclists severely injured this spring in the Magic Valley.

A half-month earlier, on May 15, Larry Barker and Angie Born, reportedly traveling in excess of 70 mph, failed to negotiate a curve on Pole Line Road. The Kawasaki they were riding jumped a borrow pit, partially cleared an irrigation

coulee and struck the edge of a bridge.

Friends of the couple say that Barker was "into the ride," and lost track of where he was on the familiar road. He didn't expect the curve.

Both Barker and Born lost their left legs and suffered multiple fractures and other injuries. Barker underwent heart surgery and is reported in improved condition at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Born was released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on Monday. Memorial Day weekend added

several more motorcycle accidents to the list — three of them serious. The toll "increases on a weekly basis."

The Magic Valley statistics are representative of a larger problem.

Twenty-five motorcyclists were killed in Idaho in 1981, and 25 died the year before. Motorcycles account for only 2 percent of the vehicles involved in accidents in the state, according to state Transportation Department figures, but they are responsible for 10 percent of the fatalities.

• See ACCIDENTS Page C2

'Invisible' cyclists are nine times more likely to be killed

TWIN FALLS — If you ride a motorcycle, you're nine times more likely to be killed in a traffic accident than the driver of a car.

The reasons are simple. Drivers of automobiles have difficulty seeing motorcycles, which results in their violating the cyclist's right of way in 75 percent of all motorcycle accidents.

And after impact occurs, a motorcyclist's body has little or no protection.

Experts don't expect drivers to become significantly more aware

of motorcycles, so the burden of survival is primarily up to the biker. You can tip the scales a little more in your favor if you follow a few basic precautions. According to experts:

- Ride "ultra-defensively." Over three-quarters of the accident circumstances begin directly in front of the motorcyclist. With more attention, many collisions can be avoided. Riders should be especially aware when entering an intersection, which can be deathtraps for cycles.

- Know your bike's handling characteristics well and learn a few basic evasion maneuvers, especially how to brake properly. In 90 percent of accidents studied, the rider made no evasive maneuver, and in a majority of accidents, the front brake was never applied.

- Don't drink or use drugs and ride. Half of the fatal collisions involve alcohol.

- A lit headlight, even in daylight, makes you more visible to other motorists. Headlight modulators, which rapidly flicker

the high beam, will make you even more visible in the daylight hours.

- Wear bright-colored clothing. Again, your survival depends to a great extent on being seen.

- Wear eye protection. Bugs in your teeth are fine, but one in the eye could be disastrous.

There are other measures that will reduce the severity of an accident if you are involved in one:

- Wear a helmet. Since the most deadly injuries are to the head, it could save your life. Tales of

helmets contributing to injuries are hogwash, according to medical experts. The amount of impact required from an accident for a helmet to injure your neck would have caused brain damage and probably death if you weren't wearing one.

- Wear heavy clothing, gloves and boots to reduce injuries in the event of an accident. Laying a bike down, even at low speed, can cause severe abrasions to unprotected flesh.

Many experienced Twin Falls bikers recommend avoiding Blue Lakes Boulevard North. This stretch is loaded with intersections, store entrances and multiple distractions for motorists, which statistics support — make it deadly for motorcyclists.

Another stretch to avoid, they say, is Addison Avenue West, particularly on Friday and Saturday night, when it ranks just above Evel Knievel's Snake River leap for motorcycle thrills.

Sex, violence, drug messages decried

Is rock and roll being 'perverted'?

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The creative potential of rock music is being perverted to promote sex, violence and satanism, according to a television music director and record executive who spoke in Twin Falls Saturday.

Lex de Azevedo, also a Mormon bishop, has been music director for several award-winning television shows and specials, including the "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" and "Dick Van Dyke and Company." He also worked as a record producer at Capitol Records.

Speaking to a crowd of several hundred people at the Harrison Stake Center, de Azevedo said he feels there is a growing problem with the moral values reflected in rock and roll.

"It depends on where you're coming from," he said in an interview prior to his "fireside" talk at the stake center.

"To a person who doesn't believe sex outside marriage is moral, or in drug use, it's a significant problem. The stronger the moral stand the bigger the problem it is. The majority of music today is in one way or another offensive to a religious person."

"Recent charges that 'immoral' or satanic messages are subliminally hidden in rock music miss the real problem," de Azevedo said. "The messages are right up front," he said. "In the lyrics and on the album covers."

"To a person who doesn't believe sex outside marriage is moral, or in drug use, it's a significant problem."

— Lex de Azevedo

Satan worship and occult images form a large part of rock-music lyrics, de Azevedo said. But the majority of offensive lyrics, he said, dealt with sexuality, homosexuality and drugs.

Much of the objectionable music is a result of the profit motive in the record industry, he said. Occult or sexual messages are currently trendy.

But some of it goes deeper than that, de Azevedo said.

"There is a growing number of people (in the record industry) who are into the occult," he said. "People who are missionaries of satanic worship."

The reason that the records are so successful, he said, also is found in other popular entertainment — people's attraction to sensationalism. Morally good subjects are difficult to present in an exciting way, he said.

"It's very hard to write a good moral script that has the punch of a script loaded with violence and sexuality."

In the early '60s, de Azevedo said, rock emerged as a strong creative and idealistic force. Songs were written about peace, love and political issues. Serious musician-poets like Paul Simon and Art Garfunkle emerged. But rock also began delving into drugs and the occult.

"Actually, it was the Beatles who legitimized hallucinogenic drugs," de Azevedo said.

The punk-rock movement is especially violent and immoral, he said. Groups like Circle Jerk (which is a reference to masturbation) and Deva deal with anarchy, violence and perverse sexuality, he said. Punk rock is a failure from an aesthetic standpoint, de Azevedo said.

"Punk music is the ideal musical vehicle to proclaim their message. Which is, 'no values.'"

Country music, he said, suffers from many of the same problems of rock. Many country songs dwell on immoral themes of alcohol use and infidelity.

Although something needs to be done to control the content of popular music, de Azevedo said, government control would be a dangerous two-edged sword. He sees the ultimate answer in community pressure on radio stations and record companies.

"I believe that most problems like this are solved on an individual basis," he said. "In our house we don't listen to it."

"What people can do, is just not buy these records. The record business exists to make money."



Pie in the eye

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Mona Varty of Twin Falls contemplates the next bite during a pie-eating contest Saturday. The contest was held to raise money for muscular dystrophy research.

Tuesday is deadline to file tax exemption

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley homeowners have through Tuesday to file applications for the homeowner's exemption.

The measure exempts 20 percent of up to \$10,000 of a home's market value for property-taxing purposes.

Applications must be filed with the county assessor's office no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, or they must be postmarked no later than June 15.

However, homeowners who applied for the property tax reduction in 1981 and have not transferred their property will continue to receive the exemption this year.

For the first time, the Legislature approved a measure this year that allows homeowners to continue receiving the exemption on the basis of past applications. In past years, the Legislature had required property owners to file applications each year for the exemption.

An estimated 12,000 properties will qualify for the exemption in Twin Falls County, according to Assessor Dorothy Hamby. Most of those applied for the exemption in 1981, she said.

"Last year, we had over 11,000 applications, and I think we've had less than 500 come in and apply this year," she said. "I think we've got the majority all taken care of."

700 sign budget-cut petition

TWIN FALLS — A petition drive led by local real-estate agents and auto dealers collected almost 700 signatures calling for a federal budget bill a deficit under \$100 billion.

Copies of the petitions, along with others signed during a nationwide drive organized by the National Association of Realtors, will be made for every member of House and Senate and given to them this week.

The petitions will arrive at a House-Senate conference committee

beginning trying to resolve differences between the House-passed budget for the next fiscal year, with its projected \$99 billion deficit, and the Senate version, with its projected \$116 billion deficit.

John Altman, the president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, led the last petition drive. He said at the start of the drive three weeks ago that he hoped to get between 500 and 700 signatures.

Obituaries

Vera L. Hansen.

RUPERT — Vera L. Hansen, 81, of Silver Spring, Md., and formerly of Rupert and Burley, died June 5 in a Maryland nursing home.

Born July 17, 1900, at Grant, Idaho, she was educated in Nyssa, Ore., and Parma. She married W. Glen Hansen on May 16, 1918, in Vale, and they moved a year later to Rupert, where they lived for 24 years. In 1944, she moved to Burley, residing there for 18 years. Mr. Hansen died in 1960. Mrs. Hansen had operated her own beauty shop for many years.

She was a member of the Burley Sororist Club and had served as its president.

For 10 years she lived in California, and in 1973, she moved to Maryland, where she made her home with her daughter until entering a nursing home.

Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Hansen of Edinburg, Texas; a sister, Theda Dodge of Rainier, Ore.; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she also was preceded in death by a son, Junior Burl Hansen, in 1949.

The service was held in Maryland. A private service and burial will be held at a later date in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Ray L. Dunken

TWIN FALLS — Ray L. Dunken, 92, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Iva Smith Cooper

BURLEY — Iva Smith Cooper, 80, of Burley, died Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter.

Born Aug. 23, 1901, at Rice, Idaho, she moved to Raymond, Alberta, when she was 2. At the age of 12, she moved with her family in a wagon train to Burley, where she had resided since. She married Oliver H. Cooper on July 13, 1918, in Burley.

Mrs. Cooper was a member of the Mormon Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley.

Services

FILIER — The service for Pauline M. Dalton, 61, of Filier, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today and until the service Monday.

BURLEY — The service for Shell

Two election write-in winners to run

TWIN FALLS — Two Democrats who received a sufficient number of write-in votes in the May 25 primary to qualify for the November election have decided to challenge their Republican counterparts, both of whom are incumbent county officeholders.

In Jerome County, Ella Mink will be the Democratic candidate for treasurer, while in Minidoka County, Stanley Cole will seek election to the prosecutor's office.

Ella Mink, who received about 30 write-in votes, has filed for the office and paid the required filing fee. She will oppose Republican Elsie Seiler. There were no candidates running for the office on the Demo-

cratic ticket in the primary.

Mink said she did not campaign for the write-in vote, but she said she is enthusiastic about the coming campaign.

She works full time as a high school resource aide in the Jerome School District. She has been a resident of the county for 20 years.

Cole, a Rupert lawyer, who received 25 write-in votes in the Democratic primary, has announced that he will run for Minidoka County prosecutor.

He filed the necessary papers Friday to ensure that his name will be on the ballot against incumbent John Bradley, according to county of-

ficials.

Ironically, Cole's law partner, Mark Taylor, lost his bid for the Republican nomination for prosecutor to Bradley in May.

Cole said he will seek the office because of the support he has been offered.

"The people of Minidoka County know me and know my stand against drug abuse and my stand against crimes against persons and property. This community knows how strongly I believe in prosecuting drug-related crimes, with particular emphasis on drug dealers and pushers," Cole said. Born in Rupert and raised on a farm near Paul, Cole earned his law degree

from the University of Mississippi. He has been practicing law in the area for more than three years. He has a wife and three children.

Also last week, a Minidoka County employee who received 14 Democratic write-in votes, said she would not seek office. Roll clerk Leta Clark, 54, received the write-ins for the county treasurer's position. She would not comment on why she will not seek the job. The incumbent is Phyllis Norby, a Republican.

Friday was the deadline for eligible write-in candidates to file. At the county level, candidates needed 40 write-in votes to receive five or more write-in votes to qualify.

Proposing increases for some users

BLM extends recreation fee comment time

BURLEY — The time to comment on a Bureau of Land Management proposal to increase recreation fees has been extended one month.

Nick Cozanos, the manager of the Burley BLM District, said persons interested in commenting on the proposals have until July 10 to do so. Originally, outfitters and other recreationists affected by the proposed changes were given less than a week in which to submit comments.

New fees being considered by the BLM in Washington, D.C. will affect only a small percentage of public land users, Cozanos said. Among those affected are commercial outfitters and groups with more than 50 participants.

Dick Geier, an outdoor recreation planner in the BLM state office, said local offices received many comments, most of them objecting to the short time allowed for suggestions regarding fee increases.

The bureau proposes to increase commercial fees eightfold, from \$200 to \$1,600 per participant, to \$2 per visitor-day. The same fee would apply to large groups who use BLM-managed lands for off-road vehicle

gatherings.

Outfitter permits have been issued to raft companies using the Owyhee, Bruneau and Lower Salmon rivers, Geier said. The agency also issues permits to hunting guides, who must also be licensed by the state.

Under consideration are charges at some BLM campgrounds that offer comparable services to private campgrounds and those managed by the U.S. Forest Service.

In earlier news releases, the BLM asked public land users to suggest ways the bureau might receive a greater amount of the funds spent on recreation management without imposing hardship or inequities among users.

The Idaho congressional delegation has expressed concern that the public not be charged a fee to use lands that the BLM manages, Geier said, adding that is not the agency's intent.

Accidents

Continued from Page C1

The number of motorcycle accidents in the state has been steadily increasing since 1976, mainly due to the additional number of bikes on the road. The Idaho Transportation Department estimates there are 56,000 registered motorcycles in the state.

Despite the growing numbers of motorcycles, and the fact that motorcycle accidents are the major cause of motorcycle accidents is that automobile drivers are perceptually "blind" to two-wheeled vehicles.

"Drivers have a psychologically selective perception — you see out there what your mind expects," says Dave Amick, a traffic safety specialist for the state Office of Highway Safety. "Drivers tend to look for something like themselves, a motorcycle is a different object with two headlines."

The results of this blindness are awesome. According to the "Hurt Study," a 1981 survey of motorcycle accidents done at the Traffic Center of the University of Southern California, three-quarters of the accidents involved another vehicle, usually a passenger car. And "the driver of the other vehicle violated the motorcycle's right of way and caused the accident in two-thirds of those accidents," states the report.

The circumstances of Week's collision on Shoshone Street are described by the Hurt Report as the "most frequent accident configuration," an automobile making a left turn into the path of a motorcycle.

The report statistically proved many facts that most experienced motorcyclists know from hard experience, including:

- Intersections are the most likely place for a motorcycle accident.
- Motorcycle riders between the ages of 16 and 24 are significantly over-represented in accidents.

More than half of the motorcyclists involved in accidents had less than five months experience on that particular motorcycle.

• Almost half of the fatal accidents show alcohol involvement.

Hours spent in putting motorcyclists back together has made Porter a believer in helmets. He says that when Idaho's mandatory helmet law was taken off the books in 1981, he noticed a drop in the number of motorcycle fatalities he sees.

"Since they rescinded the helmet law, some of them never make it to us because of severe head injuries," he says. "A helmet is very important, in spite of the constitutional and individual freedom aspects."

Dennis Hendricks, an advanced emergency medical technician, has rolled on more than a hundred motorcycle accidents calls in his eight years of riding ambulances.

"As far as calls, motorcycle accidents account for the highest number of fatalities," he says. "You usually see severe head injuries."

Consequently, Hendricks is a strong advocate of mandatory helmet laws.

"I think if these people who are fighting helmet laws rode in an ambulance for a year, they would change

their minds. You can repair a broken arm; you can repair a broken leg; you can't fix a damaged brain."

Hendricks and Porter have both owned motorcycles, but they have quit riding on the street. Porter says he doesn't like the odds of survival.

"I've just seen too many injuries," he says. "I see too many accidents where you do everything right, and somebody pulls out of a side street or an alley."

Hendricks gave up riding when he broke his neck a few years ago in a motorcycle spill.

"Everyone thinks that it is going to happen to somebody else. I found out the hard way that it can happen to me."

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Discharged
Richard Brody, Rosa Deford, Coby Glines, Mrs. Tim James and daughter, Eric Kasei; Pansy O'Kelley and daughter, and Mrs. Emery Shiley and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Thomas Chandler and son, and Charles Spriggs, all of Filier; David Dekker, Raymond Devine, Edward Givens and Mrs. Wayne Stewart, all of Jerome; Lynn Kelsch of Declo; Mrs. Robert Love and daughter of Sun Valley; Cecily May, wife of Robert Love; James Nebeker and son of Murtaugh; Ronald Rogers of Hazelton; Mrs. Rob Rogers of Eden; and John Bumgarner of Gooding.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hitemaley, and Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Brock, all of Twin Falls; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Nebeker of Murtaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kippes of Buhl.

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Discharged
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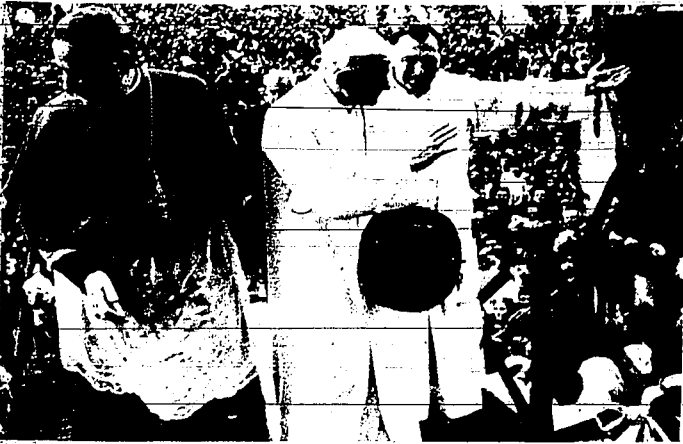
Discharged
Jackie Baden, Orval Hyman, Edna Udy and Flora Hutchinson, all of Burley; Roberta Resendez of Heyburn; and Tee Jay Berry of Minidoka.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mathew Clark of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Terry of Heyburn, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bellison of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Katherine James, Janice Lindauer and Phillip Knoble, all of Rupert.

Discharged
Truman Lafferty, Dora Maer, Mary Povey, Emily Grace Johnson, Ouren Livingston and James Gonzalez, all of Rupert; and Nicholas Rosales of Heyburn.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lindauer and a son to Katherine James, all of Rupert.



Pope John-Paul II climbs to altar where he preached to 2 million Argentines Saturday

Makes final plea for peace

Pope ends Argentina visit

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Pope John Paul II led millions of Argentines in prayers for peace Saturday, including President Leopoldo Galtieri.

As Britain launched a major assault on the Falkland Islands capital of Stanley, the pontiff ended his two-day trip, which was aimed at balancing an earlier visit to Britain.

"In the contacts I have in these two occasions I have seen the people (of Argentina and Britain) pained by the ravages of war and above all by the loss of young lives... thirsting for peace and insistently asking for it," the pope said shortly before his plane left for Rome.

Earlier, in an outdoor mass in downtown Buenos Aires, the crowd chanted, "We want peace! We want peace! The state television estimated 2 million people turned out for the mass.

"I have seen in your eyes the burning imploration for peace that comes forth from your spirit," the pope said in his 2 1/2 hour mass. He urged Argentine youth to "join

hands, together with the youth of Latin America, in a chain of unity stronger than the chains of war."

John Paul gave communion to Galtieri and the two other members of the military junta at the end of the ceremony ending his two-day visit to Argentina.

The pope was scheduled to leave for Rome Saturday afternoon.

At one point the crowd broke into

chants of "Argentina, Argentina," after an official announcer took advantage of a pause in the pope's homily, saying over the loudspeakers, "Long live the Pope! Long live peace! Long live the nation!"

Earlier John Paul met with 120 Latin American bishops at the cathedral in Buenos Aires, telling them patriotism is good as long as it respects the patriotism of others.

Jesuit publication says Salvador vote inflated

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran election officials and U.S. diplomats dispute leftist charges that the March 28 vote count was falsely doubled to give the new government credibility and deal a defeat to rebels.

The Jesuit-run Central America University published a 21-page criticism of what the left calls the "electoral farce" in the June issue of the magazine Eca.

The unsigned article, given wide publicity around the world, charges the election was a creation of the U.S. State Department to justify continued military aid rather than an attempt to gauge the opinion of the Salvadoran people.

But the most serious allegation the article makes is that the 1.5 million vote turnout was inflated by as much as 100 percent.

The huge turnout, despite a fierce guerrilla attempt to disrupt the polling, was seen as a major defeat for the left and a ringing endorsement of democracy.

Jorge Bustamante, election commission president and considered a political independent, called the article "without foundation."

"I myself would like a sociologist to explain to me why at one specific moment the Salvadoran people took to the streets in such massive numbers," Bustamante said last week when asked why the turnout was double the most optimistic pre-election estimate.

One of the article's charges was that the commission "to insure a certain fundamental cleanliness, invested a large sum of money in a

powerful publicity agency."

The commission did launch a slick multi-media campaign to get out the vote, which Bustamante says was run by a Salvadoran public relations firm at a cost of \$500,000. Bustamante, however, does not see how that proves fraud.

The charge of an inflated vote is based on an accounting of the number of polling places, the time the polls were open, divided by the time the writer estimated each person needed to vote.

"The most rational voter turnout could have been no more than 800,000," the article said.

The Eca article charges that the results were not altered among the parties, only inflated to give the election more prestige.

U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton dismissed recent reports of electoral fraud in El Salvador by saying that the inflated vote count would have made no fundamental difference in the outcome.

University personnel say they have concrete evidence they "are evaluating" to substantiate their claim, but have not made it available to journalists.

One local election observer told UPI the closing time was unofficially extended at her polling place with more than 500 extra ballots brought in at the last minute to avoid a riot among those left outside waiting for hours under a scorching sun to vote.

The Eca article did not take into account such unofficial extensions of voting, and therefore is not valid, Salvadoran officials said.

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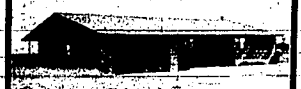
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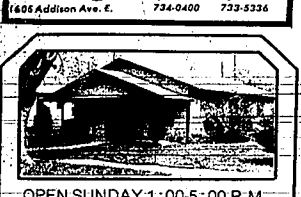
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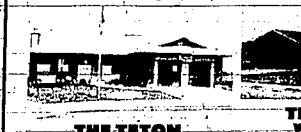
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MUST BELL 1978 FIAT 131, all cond., low miles, 5 spd, am/fm, \$1900. 543-5564.

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1987 DATSUN 1000 Convertible, good condition, recent engine overhaul, new brakes, new interior, etc. \$2500. Call Ed 734-2442.

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1974 CJS, L705 OF EXTRAS. Call 666-2021.

1978 CHEVY Silverado 4x4, 5 W.B. PS, PB, auto. Many extras. Call 324-2127.

1978 FORD 4x4, 4, good cond., needs oil bar, headers. \$3500. 734-8254.

1977 BLAZER 4x4, rebuilt engine, 16,845 act. miles. 733-5396.

1974 CHEVY IMPALA, 454, auto, low miles, good cond. \$800. Call 733-5877.

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147 Autos-AMC
1980 AMBASSADOR 2dr, 290 V-8, Runs good, needs transmission, \$300 or best offer. 734-3877 after 5:30.

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152 Autos-Bulk
1972 BUICK RIVIERA, factory extras, must see to appreciate. \$1000-or-best-offer. 733-3493.

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160 Autos-Dodge
1984 DODGE Cam 4dr, slant 6, 3 spd automatic. 335-4021.

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172 Autos-Pontiac
1980 Turbo TRANS AM, 25 mpg, 100,000 cash or trade for sports car. Call 734-6857.

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1978 VOLARE WAGON, 24,000 miles, V8, auto, exc. cond., \$3500. Call 432-6655.

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Amie, Jan, Ray lead D5
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U.S. Open preview D8

D

Holmes still upset; Cooney respects champ

Judges who nearly had challenger leading draw fire from King

By RICH TOSCHES
UPI sports writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Larry Holmes wore a smile and Gerry Cooney wore dark glasses Saturday following their furipus Friday night fight and listened as promoters blasted the judges, calling the scoring of the fight "a disgrace."

Holmes retained his World Boxing Council heavyweight title with a bloody victory over the overmatched Cooney, unleashing a brutal barrage of punches in the 13th round that left Cooney's face a crimson mask. Cooney's trainer, Victor Valle, rushed across the ring and wrapped his arms around his fighter, signalling the end of the fight at 2:52 of the round.

Most of the boxing media were stunned by the scoring of judges Duane Ford, Jerry Roth and Dave Moretti. In what appeared to be a lopsided fight, Cooney would have been ahead on points on two of the three judges' cards entering the 13th round if Lane had not taken three points away from the challenger for repeated flagrant low blows.

"It was a disgrace," Holmes' promoter Don King said at the Caesars Palace news conference. "We did not deserve this treatment. Even with the three points deducted because Gerry Cooney hit Larry Holmes in the testicles time and time again, Larry was just two points ahead. If they had not deducted those points, Cooney would have been

ahead, which is an absolute disgrace. You saw the fight. Can you honestly tell me Gerry Cooney was winning that fight?"

"I think I will have to say goodbye to Las Vegas because I say it like it is. I cannot believe what we had to put up with in this promotion. I think our relationship with Caesars Palace may be over. We may come back to Las Vegas, but not to Caesars. I don't like the way we were treated. We came here as the world champion and we were reduced in stature. They treated Cooney like the champion and Larry like the challenger. Caesars was riding the ship of Cooney and they went down with it."

Duke Durden, the former head of the Nevada State Athletic Com-

mission—the group which selects the judges—and now a member of King's organization, also said the scoring was a joke and hinted that Moretti may have been seeking revenge.

"I think it was a disgrace that if three points weren't deducted, Larry would be losing the fight," Durden said. "When I was on the commission, I never felt Moretti was capable of handling big fights, and he never did. He knew that I took him out of the rotation."

I think Duane Ford is a better judge than that, I guess he just had a bad night. We just did not have the three best judges."

Holmes worked himself into an uncommon fury for the fight, charging that Cooney was an untested

amateur—who only got a title shot because he was white. Following the fight, Holmes let loose with a verbal barrage at reporters.

"I might sound angry, but who the hell cares?" Holmes said. "I'm very sorry I can't be what you expect me to be. I'm sorry I can't be Muhammad Ali and I'm sorry I can't be Joe Louis. But I was a champion for these men. I was born to be Larry Holmes."

"It seems like I have to continue to prove myself. A lot of you have the wrong idea of who I have to prove it to. I don't have to prove it to you. I have to prove it to myself."

Saturday morning, Holmes was still smoldering, claiming he was treated



GERRY COONEY
Vows not to lose again

•See FIGHT Page D2

Paige buried; legend lives on

"You don't have to cry for Satchel today. He flew higher than most people fly. He took a few of us along with him for a few moments. He was always between Cloud Nines"

— Buck O'Neil, former teammate

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — They buried the body but not the legend of baseball Hall of Fame pitcher Leroy "Satchel" Paige Saturday.

Family, friends and dignitaries from both the baseball and political worlds turned out Saturday to pay homage to Paige, who weaved philosophy as eloquently as he weaved his way through bating orders during his two decades as the dominant pitcher in the Negro League.

Paige, 75, suffered a fatal heart attack at his home Tuesday and was buried four days later on an island in the middle of Forest Hill Cemetery.

"The memory of this man, this giant, can't and will not be looked up in some dark grave," eulogized the Rev. Emanuel Cleaver of the St. James Paseo United Methodist Church. "It is indelibly etched in the hearts and minds of his family, and millions of Americans."

There are monuments to this man all across America. In Omaha it's Bob Gibson. In California it's Reggie Jackson. In New York it's George Foster. And in Kansas City it's (Armos) Otis, (Frank) White and (Aida) Dibu to name a few. Every ball player whose feet have ever touched or will ever touch the diamond of a major league stadium owes a debt of gratitude to Satchel Paige."

Not until he was 42 years of age, one year after Jackie Robinson had broken baseball's color barrier, did Paige finally get a chance to pitch in the major leagues for the Cleveland Indians. He shut out the Chicago White Sox in his debut and went on to post a 6-1 record and also pitch 2-3 of an inning that year in World Series competition.

Although he finished his big league career with a modest 28-31 record, Paige was elected to the baseball Hall of Fame in 1971. But it wasn't until one week ago that he was finally honored as a member of the Kansas City Royals, the city dedicated a youth baseball park in his name.

One of the teams in that youth league, the Blue Jays, formed an honor guard along the driveway at the Watkins Brothers Memorial Brush

•See PAIGE Page D2

Larry Hovey



Chargin' Arnie

Arnold Palmer follows his drive Saturday en route to a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the Marlboro Open golf tournament at Marlboro, Mass. For details see Page D5.

New York press mainly responsible for Cooney's rise

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI sports editor

Commentary

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Until he punches holes in that belief with his own fists, the suspicion lingers that Gerry Cooney essentially is a manufactured commodity, an enthusiastic amateur with plenty of heart who looks like another one of those creations by that long influential center of communications, the New York press.

Basically, that's who's responsible for the big, personable, blue-eyed, black-haired Irishman. That's who mass him and helped him get Friday night's title shot against Larry Holmes. For enduring until 2:52 of the 13th round, which is when his trainer, Victor Valle, ended the contest by jumping into the ring and shielding his fighter from further punishment, Cooney is said to have earned \$10 million, the same sum as Holmes.

It doesn't really matter that the actual figure was much closer to \$7 million for each of them. More important to those concerned with such matters is how Cooney ever was considered an appropriate opponent for the unbeaten Holmes.

All evidence regarding the answer to that one points to the disproportionate amount of publicity Cooney, a Huntington, N.Y., resident, received, primarily from the media in New York. It's not that he was underdog—anybody who's the beneficiary of such publicity. He's courteous with the media, cooperative and always pleasant. Besides, he takes a good picture.

Nobody can deny that Gerry Cooney has enormous personal appeal. Listen to what Bert Sugar, the energetic publisher and editor of the long established Ring Magazine, has to say about him.

"When we ran his picture on the cover of one of our recent issues — Gerry Cooney dressed in a tuxedo with the legend 'White Hope or White Hope' — it was the largest seller we ever had in New York," Sugar says. "Outside New York, it died. At that point, it was my opinion that nobody outside New York really cared for Cooney."

Although the three judges had Friday night's fight relatively close until Valle terminated it by jumping into the ring, Cooney frequently looked like a novice against the much more experienced Holmes. Valle said Cooney stood up straight too much but that was only one of the many mistakes he made. He seldom followed up his advantages the way he did in that one-round Kenny Norton and the few combinations he did put together against Holmes lacked the certification of a true professional.

Ray Arcel, the 82-year-old strategic genius who worked Holmes' corner, was more charitable toward Cooney after the fight than were most other analysts.

•See COONEY Page D2

Critical baseball confab starts Monday

By JEROME HOLTZMAN
Chicago Tribune

MONTREAL — The 26 major league club owners convene in Chicago Monday and Tuesday for what could be baseball's most significant top-level meetings since the hiring of Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis in response to the 1919 Black Sox scandal.

The issues this time are not nearly as visible or dramatic to the nation's fans, but the consequences are enormous for the financial stability and survival of the individual clubs and could trigger major schedule changes such as interleague play and geographical alignment.

Also at stake is the immediate future of commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who could be dumped or re-elected for

a third seven-year term during the meetings. Kuhn's chances for survival appear to be considerably better than last December when nine owners, meeting secretly, drafted and then signed a letter urging him to resign.

Several of the signatories to the Dump-Bowie letter have since changed their position and in the last several months have been banging the drums for his re-election. Even so, they and Kuhn himself, already have agreed that the alleged czar-like powers of the commissioner would be diminished.

A restructuring plan, if adopted, would make the commissioner subordinate to an eight-man owners' committee that would replace the current executive council. The essential difference is this: The executive

council historically advised the commissioner—with the commissioner allowed to make the final decision. In the new scheme, the owners' executive committee would have the final word.

The renewal of Kuhn's contract is not on the agenda but is expected to be discussed. It could come to a formal vote if the pro-Kuhn forces are convinced they have enough strength to re-elect him. If not, they are likely to wait until their regular summer meeting, Oct. 19, in San Diego.

The anti-Kuhn forces are centered in the National League, an unexpected change from a 1975 revolt by four American League owners who tried to unseat him. The rebellion flared when two of those AL owners changed their position overnight, at the urging of midnight phone calls

from Walter O'Malley, the late owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers.

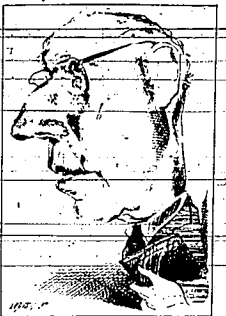
Now, seven years later, O'Malley's son Peter is trying for a repeat performance.

Said the owner, who asked for anonymity: "Peter O'Malley and Bob Lurie (of the San Francisco Giants) have been rounding up the National League votes for Kuhn."

But Kuhn's own owner acknowledged that O'Malley and Lurie have "given up on the Cardinals and the Mets," whom he described as "hopeless," hopeless in that they refuse to join what appears to be a pro-Kuhn majority.

Much more than a simple majority, however, is needed for Kuhn's survival.

•See BASEBALL Page D2



BOWIE KUHN
May be replaced

Some provincialism hurting Idaho all-star game

TWIN FALLS — The 1982 Idaho State High School All-Star Football game, probably the event's last chance to make good, appears to be coming rather quiet well.

Jerome High's Jon Jund, who is working on the logistics along with such all-star veterans as Jerry Dellinger and Paul Ostyn, said it appears the game has reached the break-even point.

But Jund and the host of other Idaho football coaches who are working hard to make it successful, is a little apprehensive over provincialism hurting the overall effort.

We've had a lot of trouble communicating with the coaches in the east. Some of them have just flat refused to help their boys who were chosen to play. We don't anticipate getting much participation from that part of the state," he said.

Then Jund said some of the Boise area people have their noses a little out of joint because the game is going to be played in this area rather than in Boise. I have talked to

some coaches who say they are having trouble finding sponsors for their players because the "game is being played in the wrong place."

The game, slated for Twin Falls' Brun Stadium July 24, brings together the best graduating seniors on a north-south split. It is the parkland and Boise area against Magic Valley and eastern Idaho.

"Northern Idaho has been by far the best. Those coaches had their rosters down here almost before we asked for them," Jund said.

"I think it's just a matter of getting a little tradition established," he said of the all-star game and the problems getting it off the ground. "Once the coaches and the fans have some history to look back on, I think all these things will disappear."

All-star games must be sanctioned by the NCAA and part of that sanction stipulates showing a 40 percent profit on gross revenues.

Two years ago, the Boise Optimists club underwrote the game and wound up eating a

\$14,000 loss. Should the 1982 game not come up to par, not only would the state's coaches become discouraged, but the NCAA probably would withhold further sanctioning.

To overcome this, the coaches have been asked to help their selected charges come up with a \$200 sponsor fee.

"I've had some coaches complain about that but I didn't have any trouble with it. I got it all done in about two or three minutes on the phone. I'd call a Kimberly business, tell them we had a chance to get a couple of players in the all-star game and they needed \$25 or \$50. Only one turned me down and he'd given a lot both to our program and the Magic Valley Shrine Game so it was understandable. The rest of them just said 'come by and pick up the check'."

"I-I can pick up \$400 in a couple minutes in a small town like Kimberly. I don't think the others should have much trouble," he said.

Jund said the lack of enthusiasm in eastern Idaho will pay off for some Magic Valley players.

"Under the original plan, each district gets 30 spots. Since eastern Idaho didn't use all their spots, we decided that we could fill from teams around Magic Valley. We saw some excellent football players in the Magic Valley Shrine Game who didn't get picked in the original selection. Either we didn't have enough spots or they simply were overlooked for one reason or another. But it looks like we'll be adding five from Magic Valley and that's fine. It may make a little better gate attraction."

Jund said the other advantage this all-star game will have is the "excellent cooperation" College of Southern Idaho has provided.

"We have to bring these 60 boys to Twin Falls in time for them to have 10 practices. The housing and feeding of that many plus the coaching staff — we'll have six coaches on each side — amounts to quite a bit. CSI has given us a low ball price. A lot better than

they had in Boise. It all helps to make this thing work."

"The thing is, we didn't undertake this to say 'hey, we made it work and you guys didn't.' We want the all-star game to become part of Idaho's annual athletic schedule. It happens we felt that we could put it together a little differently and with the help of CSI, a little more economically in this area. The individual sponsorships, of course, are the key. We think it will cost right around \$14,000 to stage the game here this year. With sponsorships and advertising, we think we can have that in the bank at kickoff time. The big push will have to be in tickets because that is going to be where the profit is. That's where we'll get the money for scholarships to award some of these players."

"I think I would be short sighted to say that the game will be here forever. Once it is established, if we can get ourselves in a financial position to take a chance, it should be moved around," Jund said.

Baseball

Continued from Page D1

al. A minority of four NL owners can prevent his re-election.

The big question is whether Gusie Busch of the Cardinals and Nelson Doubleday of the Mets will convince two other NL owners that it is time to find a new commissioner. The clubs most likely to join them are Houston, Cincinnati and possibly Atlanta.

John McMillen, the Houston owner, has been among Kuhn's most severe critics. But one high league official believes—McMillen—in the end, will vote for Kuhn, or abstain, once he discovers George Steinbrenner of the Yankees is also anti-Kuhn.

"McMillen has such an enormous dislike for Steinbrenner," this executive said, "that if George votes one way, McMillen will vote the other." Steinbrenner, who has a history of waffling, is one of three AL owners believed to be anti-Kuhn. The others are newcomers George Argyros of Seattle and perhaps Eddie Foye of Texas. Foye, however, has conceded he's not against Kuhn, as such, but is opposed to the commissioner having the power to tell the owners what to do; the cutting back of Kuhn's authority may be sufficient to appease Foye.

Because the AL has 14 teams — two more than the National League — five AL votes are needed to block Kuhn's re-election. However, even if Kuhn could get unanimous support in the AL, which isn't likely, four opposing NL votes would be enough to assure the appointment of a new commissioner.

"One of the things Boie really has going for him is that everybody knows how difficult it is to agree on the selection of a new commissioner,"



GEORGE STEINBRENNER
May be anti-Kuhn

one owner said. "That's why some of the owners now on the fence are saying, 'Why not keep the one we've got.'"

Another owner insisted that the overriding issue against Kuhn's re-election is baseball's current network television "contract" for the World Series, All-Star Game and Monday and Saturday Games of the Week, which provides each club with slightly less than \$2 million in annual revenue.

"There's something wrong here," this owner said. "A month ago a new football league was formed and each club in the new league is going to get \$1 million a year, and none of these clubs even have a football. And that's

my beef against Kuhn, not his personal ability."

The primary purpose of the meetings is not to discuss Kuhn but to agree in principle on a report by the owners' 12-man restructuring committee. If approved, the recommendations would be then written into the Major League Agreement. Formal adoption would be in August.

The vital recommendation is that hereafter all 26 big league clubs would vote in concert, instead of by leagues, with a two-thirds majority — 18 clubs — required for approval. This would eliminate the NL's long-time unanimous rule, a provision that has enabled one or two NL clubs to block new legislation.

In addition to the establishment of the eight-man owners' executive committee, the Restructuring Report also recommends that a high-priced administrator be hired at a salary equal to or in excess of the commissioner's; that the two umpiring staffs be assigned out of one central office rather than by leagues; and that the autonomy of the two league presidents be eliminated, with the two reporting to the commissioner.

Eight subcommittees, each of them chaired by a member of the executive committee, would be established to deal with such matters as player relations, marketing and promotion, finance and budget, and audit.

The most significant change here would be the reduction of authority of the Player Relations Committee, which would be under the direction of all 26 owners. The eight directors of the Players Relations Committee have had the authority to act and set policy without the necessity of a general vote.

sloner Bowling Kuhn. "Joe Louis, Duke Ellington, Jesse Owens, Satchel Paige... once you've seen him, you'll never forget him and you'll always want to see him again."

Paige is survived by his wife LaHoma, sons Robert Leroy Paige Jr. and Warren James Paige and daughters Shirley Long Miller, Pamela Paige, Neal, Carolyn Paige Mason, Linda Sue Paige, Lula Ouida Paige and Rita Paige Rogers.

"He was more than a legend in his own time," said Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo. "He was a legend for all times."

Including Cooney's ability to take a punch. "But he proved throughout the fight of courage, he'll be a helluva man."

"I held myself back," Cooney said. "I think I learned that I don't have to hold myself back. It was a very hard thing that happened to me, but I feel that I proved I can take a punch. I never lost before and I guarantee it won't happen again. I'm going back to the gym to make sure it doesn't happen again."

In the Cooney admitted he just wasn't a match for the quicker, more experienced Holmes.

"He's just a better fighter than me," Cooney said. "I respect him now as a champion."

fought well. He has good power. He can stand tall. I think he's a helluva fighter, and I like the way he was. But Holmes — who earned about \$7 million for the fight, the same as Cooney — said he'd consider giving Cooney a rematch, but not on the same financial terms.

"There could be a rematch, but there won't be parity," the champion said. "I don't think he deserved what he got. I deserved most of the money."

Entering the fight, the unbeaten Cooney had fought just three times in the last two years, destroying his opponents in four rounds or less. And because of his inactivity and one-sided fights, there were questions,

York Giants, stands out in my memory as a perfect example of overhyping. Then there was Shipwreck Kelly, who played football for the Brooklyn Dodgers and climbed flagpoles in his spare time. Big James J. Beatty, the heavyweight boxer, was another example — and Brad Van Pelt, the outside linebacker with the present New York Giants, might be said to be still another.

But New York press had its good days, too.

As far back as 1924, when Red Grange was playing football for the University of Illinois, he wasn't that well known very much beyond Chicago. Grange came in to play a game in Philadelphia against the University of Pennsylvania and many of the New York press took the train

up to watch him. He had one of the greatest days in his career and from that time on his fame was assured.

Later, Grantland Rice was working for a paper in New York when he covered an Army-Notre Dame game and he began his account of the contest with these words:

"Outlined against a gray October sky, The Four Horsemen rode again. 'He' was referring, of course, to Notre Dame's famed backfield of Sleepy Jim Crowley, Harry Stuhldreher, Elmer Layden and Don Miller.

Rice immortalized these four. Rice Cooney gave it all he had against Larry Holmes here Friday night, but it would take a lot more than any media effort to immortalize him over the showing he made.

The first one caught Celestine in the chest, but the second was a direct hit on Celestine's jaw. In fact, Spinks' subsequent left cross was probably superfluous; Celestine already was on the way down and out.

"The second right," Spinks agreed, "landed the most effectively." Celestine managed to return to his feet, but referee Jim Ronda wisely stepped in and stopped the bout.

"I wasn't hurt," Celestine said, "but my legs were a little wobbly." His eyes were clear up in his head," Ronda said.

Sports briefs

Fishing violations follow pattern

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game says fishing violations this year are following a familiar pattern, with officers issuing many citations to people who catch more than a legal limit or angler without a license.

Dale Baird, chief of the agency's enforcement bureau, said a random check following the opening of the general fishing season on the Memorial Day weekend showed that most tickets were handed out to people who had no license or had too many fish in their creels.

Other common violations included the use of illegal bait or tackle, chumming — tossing food into water to attract fish — and the use of more than one pole by a single angler.

He recommended that fishing enthusiasts familiarize themselves with state game laws and with the difference between species of fish, since limits vary according to the type of fish being caught.

Johncock, Mears at it again

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (UPI) — Gordon Johncock will "give his pole position and Rick Mears will be just behind him in the 150-mile Rex Mays Classic today at State Fair Park, the same order the two racers finished in the Indianapolis 500.

Johncock, of Coldwater, Mich., holds the new one-lap track record with a time of 25.268 seconds, 142.484 mph. Six drivers broke the record in qualifying Saturday of 26.492 seconds or 135.890 mph set last year by Johnny Rutherford.

Bacon shows signs of recovery

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI) — Female jockey Mary Bacon, who suffered severe head injuries when she tumbled from her mount earlier this week, showed "signs of recovery" Saturday at the intensive care unit of Berkeley's Horrick Hospital.

A hospital spokeswoman said Bacon's condition was "changing very slowly" and doctors at the facility were hopeful that the jockey would regain consciousness by Monday. She said Bacon was still in a semicomatose state.

The 34-year-old jockey was unresponsive and bleeding from the head when she was taken from the track after Wednesday's fifth race. She was treated on the field before being rushed to the hospital.

Weber, 19, gets 2nd PBA title

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Pete Weber became the youngest two-time champion in PBA history Saturday when he captured the \$12,000 top prize in the \$35,000 City of Roses Tournament.

USGA will not move

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The U.S. Golf Association's executive committee decided Saturday to maintain its headquarters in Pebble Beach, N.J., instead of relocating it in the Atlanta area.

The executive committee had considered several sites along the Chatahochee River northeast of Atlanta.

"The action" meant that the USGA will build a new office building on its 62-acre estate in New Jersey, William C. Campbell, the association's president, said.

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Paige

Continued from Page D1

Creek Chapel as the hearse and funeral procession made its exit to Forest Hill.

"One of Satch's golden rules was 'Don't look back... something might be gaining on you,' said A. Ray Smith, a long-time friend and the owner of the Triple-A Louisville Red Sox. "Last Monday afternoon he looked back and something was gaining on him — God — and he took this great legend with him."

The six pallbearers were family members and immediate friends and the 13 honorary pallbearers were

Fight

Continued from Page D1

unfairly and without respect by the media.

"You can take my money and my car and everything away from me, but you can't take my pride," he said. "That's all I got, the most important thing. I've done everything I can do in boxing."

"You can take Time magazine and shove it. You can take Sports Illustrated and shove it. You can take all the writers and critics and shove it. I proved I'm the champion."

Holmes said people shouldn't criticize Cooney for his performance in the fight but instead should take a look at the people who manage him.

"Gerry Cooney has nothing to be ashamed of," Holmes said. "He

Cooney

Continued from Page D1

"He fought a very good fight and he threw a lot of punches," Aired said. "He should be encouraged."

It is hard to see how Cooney possibly could've been more encouraged than he already was by all the hype he received in his own home area before his meeting with Holmes.

Without attempting to denigrate the New York press, it should be recalled it has in the past been guilty of overly publicizing a number of athletes who never lived up to their potential. Or at least that potential which was prematurely decided for them by those who reported on their arrival on the New York scene.

Clint Hartung, the affable outfielder-pitcher with the old New

Spinks retains light heavyweight crown

ATLANTIC-RIDDER Newspapers

Spinks called it a "thrilling" fight. "I want to think in, rather than go toe-to-toe."

And indeed it was. Spinks, 25, successfully defended his World Boxing Association light-heavyweight title for the fifth time Saturday afternoon, and for the fifth time, he did so with a knockout.

But before he stopped Jerry Celestine, 32, of New Orleans at 1 minute, 58 seconds, Spinks had to counterpunching of his former sparring partner.

"I never thought I'd stop Jerry (knock him out)," Spinks said after the scheduled 15-round bout at the Playboy Hotel & Casino. "I thought it would go the distance. Me and Jerry are sort of familiar with one another. I couldn't hit him with a straight right hand. I tried to get him to do things I want him to do, but Jerry just wouldn't cooperate."

In fact, Celestine "was so uncooperative that he stunned the champion with an overhead right in the third round."

"I don't remember what round it was, but I know for a fact what punch it was," Spinks said. "It was an overhead right, the one he always hits me with."

But Spinks — who also sustained a slight cut on his left eyebrow when the two "banged heads" in the first round — managed to stay away from Celestine until the cobwebs cleared.

"After he dazed me a bit, I still could see him coming," Spinks said. "And I was able to clear my head before he was able to land punches on me."

With Spinks as the aggressor throughout, Celestine's hopes rested on his counterpunching ability, and especially the right hand he kept trying to land over Spinks' lefts.

"I thought I had the fight under control, but I could never get him in close enough to get two or three shots together," Spinks said. "He was trading, five rounds in two, on two

Sarmiento paces Pittsburgh

By United Press International

It was a night of firsts for Manny Sarmiento.

The Pittsburgh right-hander pitched his first major-league complete game and delivered two RBI singles — the first run-scoring hits of his career — Saturday night to lead the Pirates to a 9-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The victory was the second in as many decisions for Sarmiento, who scattered six hits, struck out four and walked one. Mike Krukow, 4-5, took the loss. It was Pittsburgh's eighth victory in its last 10 games.

The Pirates scored three unearned runs in the second inning. Tony Pena singled and both runners were safe when shortstop Ivan DeJesus booted Leo Lacy's grounder. Dale Berra walked to lead the bases and Sarmiento singled to left to score Pena. Johnny Ray made it 2-0 with a sacrifice fly and Bill Madlock singled to score Berra.

National

Bo Diaz hit his 11th homer in the second inning and the Phillies made it 3-2 in the fourth when Mike Schmidt doubled, moved to third on a groundout, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Garry Maddox.

The Pirates knocked out Krukow with two runs in the fifth. Madlock doubled and scored on a double by Jason Thompson, who went to third on Pena's single and scored as Lacy grounded out.

Dale Berra hit his fourth homer of the year to make it 6-2 in the eighth.

The Pirates added three runs in the ninth when Berra doubled in one run, Sarmiento singled in a second and Omar Moreno's sacrifice fly accounted for the third.

Braves 10, Giants 5

At San Francisco, Glenn Hubbard drove in four runs and Bob Horner

went 5-for-5 to power the Braves to their fifth straight victory. Phil Niekro, with relief help from three other pitchers, won his fifth game in seven decisions. Al Hrabosky got his second save.

Mets 6, Cardinals 2

At New York, Mike Jorgensen hit first home run in more than a year, a three-run blast, and Craig Swan recorded his longest pitching performance since 1980 to help the Mets. Jorgensen's blast capped a five-run third inning against St. Louis starter Steve Mura, 5-5. Swan increased his record to 5-1.

Expos 7, Cubs 5

At Montreal, Al Oliver's two-out, two-run double snapped a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning and carried the Expos. In the seventh, Terry Francona and Andre Dawson singled off reliever Willie Hernandez, 2-3, before Oliver's hit scored both runners. Ray Burris, who pitched two innings of relief, pitched this record to 2-2. Jeff Reardon came on to earn his 10th save.

Yaz keeps hitting for Bosox

By United Press International

Ronnie de Leon looked for the fountain of youth in Florida, but Carl Yastrzemski has found it in Boston.

Yastrzemski, the 42-year-old veteran who entered the game batting .327, had two base hits and two RBI Saturday and Carney Lansford added a two-run double to lead the Red Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The triumph was the Red Sox's seventh in their last eight games. It was the fifth straight loss for the Indians.

Tied 3-3 in the seventh, Dwight Evans led off for the Red Sox with an infield single, Jim Rice followed with a single to center, sending Evans to third and Yastrzemski lined a single to right, scoring Evans. Lansford followed with his two-run double off the left field wall, scoring pinch runner Reid Nichols, who replaced Rick Hatter after he fouled his right hamstring going into third base on Yastrzemski's single, and Yastrzemski.

Bob Stanley, who pitched a 2-3 innings of shutout relief, raised his record 5-1, while starter John Denny, 1-7, took the loss.

Cleveland took a 1-0 lead in the first on Tony Harrah's 12th home run off Boston starter Mike Torrez. Harrah had four hits in the game, raising his

American

league-leading batting average to .394.

The Red Sox tied 11-11 in the bottom of the first on Yastrzemski's RBI single, and Boston took a 2-1 lead in the second on Dave Stapleton's sixth homer of the year. The extended their lead to 3-1 in the fourth on Evans' RBI single.

Cleveland tied it with two runs in the fifth on Ron Hassey's two-run single, following Harrah's bunt single, a walk to Hoy-Haves and a wild pitch by Torrez.

Angels 3, White Sox 0

At Chicago, Ken Forsch pitched a three-hit and Doug DeCinces hit a two-run, bases-loaded single in the third inning to lead the Angels. Forsch, 5-6, struck out two and walked two while getting his second shutout and seventh complete game of the year.

A's 8, Blue Jays 1

At Toronto, homers by Jeff Newman and Ricky Henderson, the latter a two-run shot, backed Rick Langford's four-hit pitching and powered the A's. Langford, 5-7, pitched his seventh complete game of the year. He had a no-hitter for the first five innings. Dave Stieb, 5-6, took the loss.

Orioles 5, Yankees 3

At Baltimore, Cal Ripken hit a tie-breaking, two-run homer in the eighth to spark the Orioles to their seventh victory in the last eight games. New York lost for the seventh time in its last eight games. Tippy Martinez, 2-4, earned the victory, while Tim Lincecum earned his fourth save. Shane Rawley, 4-3, suffered the loss.

Rangers 4, Twins 3

At Arlington, Texas, Lamar Johnson singled in Doug Flynn from second base with the winning run in the eighth to lead Rick Honeycutt and the Rangers. Honeycutt gained his first victory after seven straight losses. Bobby Castillo, 2-4, absorbed the loss as Minnesota lost for the 20th time in its last 22 games.

Tigers 7, Brewers 3

At Milwaukee, Larry Herndon and Tom Brookens cracked home runs and the Tigers backed Milli Wilcox, 5-2, with five double plays. The victory was the fourth in the last five games for Detroit, which turned double plays in the first, fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings.

Mariners 3, Royals 2

At Kansas City, Mo., Rick Sweet lifted a sacrifice fly in the sixth, snapping a 2-2 tie and lifting the Mariners to the 500 mark. Gene Nelson, 5-7, scattered eight hits over six innings. Bill Caudill notched his eighth save.



Miami pitcher Dan Smith, named the MVP, celebrates

Miami secures college crown

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Miami (Fla.) Coach Ron Fraser, whose Hurricanes came from behind to win their first College World Series title, said Saturday night, "I feel great. I'm so happy for these kids," said Fraser. "We were all new in September. People never thought we could do this, but the team gets better all the time."

Miami 1982 squad wasn't expected by many to win the national title, even after earning a College World Series berth for the fifth straight year. In past seasons, the Hurricanes often were tabbed as the favorite but failed to win it all.

Omaha native Bill Lane, whose three-run homer in the fifth inning put Miami ahead to stay, said he was just biding his time until he could connect with one of Wichita State's Don Heinkel's pitches.

"All night long he was throwing breaking stuff," said Lane. "I kept waiting and he stuck one inside."

Wichita State Coach Gene Stephenson was obviously disappointed at seeing his Shockers lose, after the team had set an NCAA regular season record by winning 70 games and had eliminated pre-tournament favorite Texas from the competition Friday.

"It just wasn't meant to be," said Stephenson. "We've never been in this position before. I'm proud as can be of all our players."

The Hurricanes, 54-18-1, finished the tournament with a 5-0 record, including two triumphs over the Shockers. Miami planned a second-round 4-0 loss on Wichita State, 73-14. Miami became just the ninth team in college World Series history to go through the double-elimination tournament without a loss.

Scoreboard

Baseball	Final Score	Box Score
NL Standings		
AL Standings		
NL boxscores		
AL boxscores		

Baseball	Final Score	Box Score
NL Standings		
AL Standings		
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Confident Floyd up by 5 at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ray Floyd, an old pro who has won 16 tournaments in his 20-year career, surged to a five-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the Memphis Classic with his second 67 of the tournament.

Floyd, who won the Memorial two weeks ago, started the day at nine-under-par 135 and stood at 14-under-par 202 going into today's final 18 holes.

"I have everything in order. I feel comfortable with what I'm doing," said Floyd, 39. "I'm playing very well."

Mike Holland, who missed the cut at the Kemper Open last week, was in second place with a nine-under-par 207. Holland, 26, a former University of South Carolina player, shot a 68 Saturday to go with his 72-67 on the first 36 holes at Colonial Country Club's south course.

Mark McNulty, a South African playing in his first tournament after qualifying as a PGA member, matched Floyd's 67 to take third place with an eight-under-par 208.

Also at 208 was veteran Tom Purtzer who shot a 69.

Curtis Strange, Hal Sutton and first-round co-leader Mark Lye were another stroke back at 209.

Floyd continued his steady assault on the 7,249-yard course, picking up five third-round birdies and avoiding bogeys. Holland matched those five birdies, but slipped up and made a bogey on No. 6, a par 4.

McNulty sank a 30-foot putt at No. 16 for an eagle, cheered on by a large portion of the 39,500 fans. Although there was a light overnight rain shower, skies were only partly cloudy for the third round.

While his lead may seem insurmountable, Floyd said it would be foolish to think he had the tournament already wrapped up.

"I can be caught," Floyd said. "I'd be a fool to say, 'No, nobody can catch me.' If I go out there and shoot 72, the man has to shoot 67 to catch me. That's not unrealistic."

Floyd said his lead will not affect the way he will approach the final round.

"I will not play any differently," Floyd said. "I don't play any different with an 8-shot lead than I

do eight shots behind. If you play safe from the front, somebody's going to catch you."

What did affect his play, Floyd said, was the slow pace set by his playing partners, Lye and Jim Neilor.

"It's a big factor in your confidence," Floyd said. "I don't know how many holes we were behind, but it's tough."

If Floyd continues his steady domination of the tournament, the best battle could be the race for second place.

"We're going to have a good time for second place," Holland said. "I'm looking forward to it."

Like Floyd, Holland said he planned no change in his game plan for the final round.

"I'm going to play as hard as I can play, try to have a good time and not hurt anybody in the gallery," he said.

Can he catch Floyd?

"I'm not even thinking of that," Holland said. "I'm just going to come out and try to birdie the first hole."



Jan Stephenson frets over putting effort at No. 18

3-putt on final hole worries Stephenson

Daniel 2-back in LPGA major tourney

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Jan Stephenson, devastated by her three-putt bogey on the final hole of the third round, says she must get off to a good start in today's final round if she is to win her first LPGA Championship.

Stephenson shot a two-under-par 70 Saturday on the 6,298-yard Jack Nicklaus Sports Center course to stretch her lead over both Daniel and two strokes in the \$200,000 tournament, but a bogey on the final hole caused her concern going into the final round.

"To make a two-shot swing on the final hole is really costly," said Stephenson. "It really devastates me. There is nothing worse than making a bad shot on 18 because you've run out of holes. It's a bad way to start tomorrow."

"I must make my first putt tomorrow," she said. "That's very important. Otherwise, my confidence will be shot."

For the second straight day, Daniel struggled with an erratic round of three bogeys and four birdies but claims she will not change her style Sunday.

"I'll be aggressive tomorrow," said Daniel. "That's just my nature. On 18 today, I considered laying up. I asked my caddy, and he said, 'Go for it!' That's just the way I play."

Stephenson, who has a 54-hole total of 208, was four shots ahead of Daniel going to the final hole, a 470-yard, downhill, par-5 across a lake. She bogeyed the hole, however, and Daniel — who eagled it during the second round — rolled in a birdie putt to cut the deficit in half.

Daniel also birdied No. 17.

Stephenson, seeking her first LPGA Championship title, birdied four of the first seven holes on the front-side-to-turn-in-three-under-par 33 and wavered only slightly midway through her second nine when she bogeyed the 375-yard 13th.

Stephenson made a spectacular long bunker shot to within one foot of the hole to save par on the long par-3 16th hole and then rolled in a 30-foot birdie putt on 17.

Meanwhile, JoAnne Carner — who had pulled to within two shots of Stephenson after 16 holes — three-putted both the 17th and 18th to finish with a one-under-71 for the day and a 54-hole total of 212.

Also at 212 after 54 holes are Hollis Stacy, who had a 69 Saturday, and Pam Gietzen, who shot a third-round 71.

Amy Alcott and Theresa Hession, both with even-par 72s Saturday, finished the third round at two-under 214, along with Sandra Palmer, who struggled to a 40 on the back side and a round of 74.

At 215 are Penny Pult (70), Sally Little (71), Sandra Haynie (73), Jane Bialock (73) and Kathy Whitworth (74).

None of Stephenson's four birdie putts on the front side was from more than 10 feet away, and her bogey on the sixth hole came when she missed her first fairway in three days and was unable to reach the green from the fast-growing rough, helped along by a steady rain that fell until mid-afternoon. First prize in the tournament is \$30,000.

MARLBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, making the pressure putts down the stretch, shot a two-under-par 69 Saturday to take a three-shot lead over Art Wall and fast-charging Bob Rosburg after three rounds of the \$100,000 Marlboro Classic seniors tournament.

Palmer, seeking his third Seniors victory, had three birdies against one bogey over the 6,174-yard Marlboro Country Club course for a three-round total of 207, six-under par.

Wall, tied for the lead after 36 holes with Palmer at 138, shot a 72 while Rosburg broke the course record with a six-under-par 65 to join Wall at 210, three-under par.

Billy Casper was alone at 211, followed by Australian Peter Thomson at 212 and Dan Sikes at even-par 213.

Palmer, making his first competitive appearance in Massachusetts in 14 years, had trouble in the early going with short birdie putts but was able to convert from the same dis-

tance for par. He finished with a flourish, making a 15-foot putt for a birdie on the 13th hole and then saving par with putts of five and 15 feet on the 17th and 18th holes.

"I missed the birdie putts today but made the par putts," said Palmer, who started the first round tied with Sam Snead. "All I want to do in the final round is play well from tee to green and have a fair putting round."

Palmer birdied the second hole from 15 feet and the eighth, a par-5, when he two-putted from about 25 feet. His only bogey of the day came on the par-3 seventh, the shortest hole on the course, when he missed a 6-foot putt after driving into a sand trap.

Rosburg, who contemplated dropping out because of a flu bug that kept him awake all night, showed little signs of his illness on the course as he had six birdies and only 36 putts. He also was saved by his approach shots, as he managed to hit only eight fairways all day.

"I really putted well. I never missed

one I should have made," said Rosburg, who has had little success in the seniors' tour. "I have been sick all week, I don't think I've ever felt sicker, but I got up this morning and was able to play."

Wall, who had tied the course record Friday with a 66, had the same putting woes that troubled him when he opened the tournament with a 72.

Stan Leonard made a hole-in-one on the 12th hole, the 11th of his career.

Frantz acs No. 4 at city course

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Art Frantz of Twin Falls aced the fourth hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Saturday.

Frantz used a six-iron for his 152-

yard effort, the first hole-in-one of his career.

Witnessing the shot were Maury and Gladys Harfrut and Ted Manker.

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Football

Credibility of both NFL owners' and players' suffering

By DON CRONIN
UPI sports writer

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for the NFL and the league's players' union are meeting periodically to reach a new collective bargaining agreement.

If one is to judge on the basis of the results, the statement is difficult to comprehend.

Since February, they have met in Miami, New York and Washington with about the same success — none. In five months they have agreed to name a sub-committee to study health and safety issues.

On one side of the table, NFL Players Association. Executive Director Ed Garvey, keeps repeating "55 per cent of the gross revenues is

Commentary

what we want."

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, charged by the owners with negotiating for them, has responded with repeated one-word answers: "No."

Following a seven-hour session June 8, a member of the NFLPA relations staff asked permission — and was refused by reporters — to sit in on Donlan's talks with reporters covering the talks. Donlan had promised a "line-by-line" response to the union's financial proposal.

"We'll be listening with interest, because he never gave us anything like that," said the NFLPA staffer.

Both sides are hurt by a lack of credibility.

The union is adamant that it wants 55 percent of the league's gross revenues placed in a fund, perhaps trustee-administered, to be distributed to the union's best in a wage-salary method.

On the other hand, the only management committee proposal laid on the table is a skeleton outline of the 1977 agreement.

"We think the current system has made pro football the most successful sports-entertainment business from a financial standpoint," says Donlan. "We'd be very happy to maintain the status quo."

Garvey smiles, gnashes his teeth and repeats his 55 percent solution.

Both sides go into any negotiations asking for the moon, yet willing to settle for something less. By offering first to extend the contract, it's obvious the owners will settle for something more. They will receive annually about \$4 million each from the new television contract.

The union, using its 55 percent idea as a rallying standard, has given no hint where it might compromise.

NFLPA members have complained that no owners have been present at any session. And they're right. New York Jets treasurer Steve Gutman, on loan to the NFLMC as financial advisor, is the closest thing to an owner on the NFL side of the table.

Yet President Gene Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders has hurt his union's credibility by skipping several sessions. Upshaw, 38, is a 14-year veteran trying to negotiate a contract that will run longer than his playing career.

Also on the NFLPA side, in addition to Garvey, are Carl Barisich, 30, a free agent — what he calls "a nice name for being unemployed" — cut by Miami and Buffalo in the past year; Detroit Lions-linebacker Stan White, 31, a 10-year veteran and law school graduate; Kansas City Chiefs

guard Tom Condon, 29, who plans a law career after pro football; Washington Redskins safety Mark Murphy, 26, a five-year veteran; Doug Allen and Brig Owens, former NFL players who assist Garvey, staff counsel Richard Berthelsen and labor advisors David Averbuck and Chip Yablonski.

In addition, when the meetings are in Washington, several members of the Redskins' "team council" sit in, but don't often take part in discussions.

Joining Donlan and Gutman are Vincent H. Lombardi, assistant executive director of the NFLMC, and staff attorney Sarge Karch.

To an outsider, the caper came June 8 when, after six hours of discussions, the union asked for a brief hiatus to caucus. When the sides returned to the meeting room, no one talked, at least not across the table.

"We were waiting for them to tell us to respond to our proposal that they be allowed to select the doctor if he needs surgery," said Garvey.

Donlan disagreed.

"We were waiting for them to tell us if they were withdrawing their original demand for joint selection of team doctors and if this was a proposal to replace that one," he said.

After 50 minutes of staring speechlessly at each other, they re-

cessed until the next morning.

Following that night session; Upshaw was quoted as saying, "I hope it doesn't go too long tomorrow because I have to get my testimony ready."

Upshaw was one of several past and former NFL players testifying June 10 in hearings by Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif. Hawkins is looking into the NFL's lack of minorities on coaching staffs and in the front offices.

A strike, probably targeted on the first regular-season games, seems likely. Although the owners aren't likely to open training camps only to have the players leave at the time the big television dollars start to accrue.

On the whole, it's obvious neither side learned from the baseball debacle of last summer.

Deadline just over a month away

Owners still opposed to 55%

CHICAGO (UPI) — National Football League player representatives said Saturday management council negotiators for team owners remained opposed to a players' proposal calling for 55 percent of gross revenues for salaries.

The union agreed to meet again but no date has been set, said Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association.

Garvey and Gene Upshaw, president of the NFLPA, gave a joint progress report at news conference.

With the approach of the July 15 deadline for the end of the collective bargaining agreement, the only positive move has been formation of a joint committee on safety, they said.

The committee will study recommendations of the NFLPA for establishing qualifications of team doctors, disclosure of team doctors' findings to the players and devel-

opment of a standard physical examination.

Major discussions earlier this week revolved around percentage of gross proposal. The union presented a detailed contract language in a 26-page document.

Garvey emphasized that because NFL clubs will be benefiting with an increase from television revenues, "We need to have the players get an increase."

"Teams will get \$12 million to \$12 1/2 million from TV next year and an average of \$15 million over the next five years," he said.

Upshaw said the union is willing to negotiate around the clock. Garvey added, "At this point, the ball is in their court. We'll wait until they do something."

The NFLPA wants the owners to make monthly payments based on 55 percent of revenues to the union fund.

The union would determine distribution to players. Seventy percent of the fund would go to base wages, 15.2 percent to individual and team incentive bonuses, 4.5 percent to playoff pool and 10.3 percent residual expenses.

The safety issue, Garvey said, "is as important as money to players. We don't have a rehabilitative program and we should. We want to make sure there is a concerted effort for a rehabilitation program."

Garvey and Upshaw also alluded to an article in the current Sports Illustrated magazine in which former NFL player Don Reese alleged widespread drug use by players.

"To label us all users of chemical substances is not fair," said Upshaw. "We're no different than anybody else. If a player is using drugs it's a personal thing and we have all types of players and we are concerned."

making an awful lot of money through the sale of cocaine.

"It's just too bad it destroyed a guy like Don Reese. He was a number one draft choice and, if you really knew him, he is not that bad of a guy."

Reese, drafted in the first round by the Miami Dolphins, later played for the New Orleans Saints and the San Diego Chargers. He claimed he was introduced to the practice of "free-basing" (cooking cocaine and inhaling it through a glass pipe) by Chuck Muncie, when Muncie played for New Orleans.

Reese said "50 or 60 percent" of the Saints were using drugs while he was there.

Rutigliano, who was a Saints' assistant coach in 1976 and 1977, Muncie's first two seasons, called that a "hell of an indictment."

"It wasn't 60 percent when I was there," he said. "At least I didn't detect it. I wasn't aware of it as an assistant coach and I doubt that Hank Stram was aware of it, because as the head coach, he would make all of us aware of it."

Rutigliano said he sees some good coming from the Sports Illustrated story.

"This is very unfortunate as far as Don Reese is concerned, but it may not be unfortunate for the rest of us, because now it's out," he said.

"Let's face it. We can't put our heads in the sand and hope this thing goes away, because it won't."

Testimony indicated that when a few big colleges tried such a move they ran into barriers and settled for the fee guaranteed by the NCAA contract.

NCAA executive director Walter Byers said unrestricted televising would turn college football into a "studio sport" by drastically reducing game attendance.

Byers, NCAA chief the past 30 years, said deregulation of TV football would create a "TV aristocracy" of a few superpowers who would dominate the TV screen and siphon off the big dollars, leaving pennies for little guys.

That, Byers said, would result in smaller colleges being "eliminated" from television.

Eddie Robinson, longtime coach at 4,100-student Grambling University, testified that taking the limits off would be devastating to small conferences and small colleges.

NCAA witness William Landes said his study showed a drop in attendance at nearby college games when a football doubleheader was on TV.

Control over the impact of televised football on attendance arose almost as soon as Pennsylvania began the practice in the early 1950s.

Drug allegations partially correct according to Cleveland's coach

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns' Coach Sam Rutigliano agrees there is a drug problem in the National Football League, but doubts it is as widespread as alleged in a Sports Illustrated story.

Former defensive lineman Don Reese, in a copyright story in the June 14 issue of the magazine, said cocaine has "dominated" his life since he was drafted in 1974.

Rutigliano said drugs are used in society as a whole and there's no reason to think the NFL is cut off from society.

"I'm sure it's a problem in the NFL in general and I'm sure it's a problem here (in Cleveland)," he said. "The important question is to what degree."

Rutigliano said he has never been approached by any of his players seeking help for a drug problem, but that doesn't mean no one on his team uses drugs.

"There might be some people experimenting, but I don't see the operation Reese is talking about," he said. "There are two important things to remember about this: 'Number one, it's important not to overreact to what has been said. Number two, while there are no fortune-nate charges, we cannot be naive



SAM RUTIGLIANO
Doubts use is wide

enough to think that the NFL and pro sports in general are free of drug use."

"It's part of our society. I'm sure there are a million hardcore cocaine users in our country and I'm sure there are almost as many people

College TV lawsuit should end this week

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — De-rogation is a dirty word to the NCAA.

But football superpowers think the word has a nice ring to it — like that of a giant cash register.

The two sides are locked in a fierce courtroom battle to decide whether the televising of college football games will be turned over to the free enterprise system.

And even the superpowers appear to be opposed to total deregulation.

The sound of opinions clashing was heard frequently during the first week of a federal court trial of the anti-trust lawsuit filed against the NCAA by Oklahoma and Georgia universities.

Courtroom observers expect testimony to end Tuesday. Visiting U.S. District Judge Juan G. Burciaga of New Mexico is expected to take the case under advisement and issue a ruling later.

A decision against the NCAA could have far-reaching consequences for college football, while an NCAA victory could have a big impact on the fledgling College Football Association.

The two superpowers say colleges should be free to negotiate the television rights to their games, and to keep those revenues.

During the trial, there have been strong hints the superpowers would accept certain NCAA control on TV football.

bargaining agent for NCAA members. NCAA members already have the right to negotiate for TV coverage if their games are wanted by the networks or meet the sellout and 400-mile exception rules for televising games, the NCAA responded.

Testimony indicated that when a few big colleges tried such a move they ran into barriers and settled for the fee guaranteed by the NCAA contract.

NCAA executive director Walter Byers said unrestricted televising would turn college football into a "studio sport" by drastically reducing game attendance.

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Maree whips Elliott field with best mile of year — 3:52.86

By JOE JULIANO
UPI sports writer

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Sydney Maree left a competitive field in the dust Saturday, driving to a 1982 best time of 3:52.86 in the mile to highlight the second annual Jumbo Elliott Invitational track meet.

Maree, rated as one of the finest milers in the world since graduating from Villanova a year ago, joined Jamaican Aden of Somalia in setting a blistering 1:55.8 pace for the first half mile under overcast skies at Villanova Stadium.

Then Maree, a native of South Africa who will become a U.S. citizen next January, took over sole possession of the lead with 100 meters left on the third lap and the only question after that was whether he would break Steve Scott's meet record of 3:52.26.

Maree led by 10 meters at the bell signaling the final lap and lengthened his advantage to 30 meters by the time he hit the tape. Not being pushed on the final lap prevented Maree from hitting the 3:50 mark, one which he broke twice last year.

"I wanted a faster pace, going 2:52.3 through three quarters and picking it up at

the end," said Maree, whose time at three quarters was 2:55.5. "I expected to go 3:50 at least. I don't even feel tired. It's tough when you're running by yourself. I ran today basically with strength."

Chuck Aragon of the Athletic Attie was second in 3:56.99 followed by Matt Centinewitz and Phil Kane. Don Paige, Maree's former teammate at Villanova, was a late scratch due to a bone spur on his left heel.

Carl Lewis, coming home for his first area competition in more than a year, set one of three meet records Saturday. Lewis clocked 20.82 seconds in a rare appearance at 200

meters. Lewis, who holds the indoor world record in the long jump and has run the fastest 100 meters (10.60) at sea level, started slowly but moved into the lead at the top of the final straightaway and cruised home.

"I wanted to see how I could do in the 200," said Lewis, who grew up across the Delaware River in Willingboro, N.J. "I was not worried about time but I was about technique. The 200 is my third event but it's really good for training."

The other two meet records were set by Sue Addison of the Oregon Track Club, who ran

4:34.11 in the women's mile, and Sharon Dabney of the Los Angeles Naturite Track Club, who set a new mark of 52.36 in the women's 400.

Defending champion James Robinson, the second-ranked 800-meter man in the world, won his specialty in a relatively slow 1:47.43, surviving a collision on the final lap that knocked pace-setter John Gray out of the race.

The meet also was highlighted by four races which were decided by one-tenth of a second or less.

Beamon thinks Lewis can top jump record

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Carl Lewis does the previously unthinkable and breaks Bob Beamon's long-jump record, some of the loudest applause will come from Beamon himself.

It was 14 years ago in Mexico City that Beamon defied gravity and logic by leaping 29 feet, 2 1/2 inches to win the Olympic gold medal. In doing so, he not only became the first to break 29 feet, but also the first to top 28. Some physicists went so far as to say Beamon had come close to the ultimate human limit in the event.

Now, they're probably not so sure. Lewis, the speedy young University of Houston athlete, has reached 28 1/2, and even was measured at over 28-10 on a jump that was foul by less than an inch. He has announced his intentions to devote himself fully to breaking Beamon's record, possibly as soon as next weekend at Knoxville, Tenn., in the national championships.

If so, Beamon will be following it closely through the newspapers and television, though he wishes he were there. At 35, he is now the director of sports, parks and recreation for Dade County in Florida, keeping "very busy" coordinating plans for international events, such as the Pan American Championships Aug. 20-22.

Beamon said that he met Lewis for the first time in mid-May in the Bahamas, and the two talked a great deal about the nuances of jumping technique — not so much about the record.

"I've just seen him run, not jump," Beamon said. "He's very good. We didn't talk too much about something that happened in the past. It was like when two athletes get together."

Beamon said that after watching Lewis run, he realized the techniques of the two were very different. In setting his remarkable world record, Beamon had concentrated mainly on height, with some observers estimating he lifted himself 5 feet, 10 inches off the ground at his apex.

Lewis, meanwhile, is a world-class sprinter, given a good shot at breaking another record that has stood since the Mexico City Olympics — Jim Hines' 9.5 in the 100 meters.

"I went for height," Beamon said. "He's going for a lot of speed. He felt he had a good shot (at breaking the record)."

"It depends on him. I think that he's very capable of jumping that distance. I think he's got as much of a



CARL LEWIS
Depends on speed

chance as some others have had, like Larry Myricks. I wouldn't be surprised if Larry Myricks does something fantastic. They're both good."

Could be, but Myricks, the talented veteran, has never broken 28 feet, while Lewis has done it twice outdoors and twice indoors. The 28-foot barrier was once considered as impenetrable as Beamon's record, a fact which Beamon uses to vigorously refute claims that the high altitude in Mexico had a lot to do with his jump.

"We know that high altitude is not a factor," he stated firmly. "It really just depends on the athlete. They were talking about how 28 feet could not be done at sea level, and now two people have done it (Lutz Dombrowski of East Germany leaped 28-4 at the 1980 Olympics, the first since Beamon to crack the barrier)."

"We're saying to the scientists, 'We can do it at sea level.'"

Beamon, though, is far from certain that Lewis can do it. He has seen too many people in the past be given a chance, only to fall far short. As for Lewis' 28-10 on a foul, he says, "I've done 31 feet on a foul. That's just something that you think you could do and you haven't really done it."

"It's a strange event," he decided. "I've always been wide-open about it. Somebody could all of a sudden just pop up and do it."



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Stadler tops U.S. Open field

By JOE SARGIS
UPI sports writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — After a winter of hibernation at Lake Tahoe, where he did little else but shovel snow and play with his young son, Craig Stadler came down off the hill last January to help launch the 1982 PGA Tour at the Tucson Open.

Like everyone else playing in the first event of the "new" season, Stadler's game was a little rusty, at least in the pro-am preceding the 72-hole event. Once the tournament proper was under way, Stadler proceeded to shoot rounds of 65-64-66-71 for an easy three-stroke victory.

Since then, the burly, mustachioed, former University of Southern California star has been the best player on the Tour this year. A week ago, he reeled off an equally easy seven-stroke victory in the Kemper Open. Throw in his victory in the Masters, and Stadler has three triumphs this year and \$112,058 in

winings.

This week, when a field of 153 tees up in the United States Open, Stadler will be the one everyone will be shooting at, even though such as Jack Nicklaus, who has won four Open titles and 19 majors in all, Tom Watson and defending champion David Graham may draw more attention.

Stadler never has been a gallery star although his scrambling game is one many hackers can identify with. At 5-10 and 215 pounds, Stadler looks like anything but a top golfer. His shirt usually is not tucked in, he rarely smiles and sometimes he glowers at fans lining a fairway or green.

In the windup round of the Kemper, he even heard some fans yelling "Oh, come on now, you can choke it, you've done it before."

Did that bother Stadler? "Not in the least," he said. "All it did was fire me up. I don't really care what the fans think, although everyone likes to be loved. They don't

have to root for me, but they shouldn't be so negative either."

The Open this year is being played at the Pebble Beach Golf Links, perhaps America's most picturesque course. During the annual Crosby tournament, when the wind blows and often the rain falls, Pebble is a tough layout. For the Open, it may be even tougher although the weather figures to be a "lot better" in June than in January and February.

In this year's Crosby, Stadler took a two-shot lead over Jim Simons after three rounds, but lost by two when Simons shot 66 in the final round. "I didn't play all that well," Stadler said of his closing 70. "I missed too many shots while Jim made everything. That can happen to anyone on a course like Pebble Beach. There's no forgiveness if you make a poor shot."

Since he has been one of the most active players on the Tour this far this year, Stadler took last week off to relax and get away from golf. He comes here on Monday to begin pre-

paration for the Open.

The Open has been played at Pebble Beach once before — in 1972 — and Nicklaus won by three shots over Bruce Crampton with a score of two-over-par, 290. Young Bobby Clampett, who virtually grew up on Pebble Beach, thinks local knowledge won't mean a thing in the Open.

The greens will be faster and harder and the rough will be higher, says Clampett, who fell into disfavor with the USGA three years ago when he hammed it up and was escorted off the course at Inverness. "The character of some holes will be a lot different than it is in the Crosby."

But as well as Stadler is playing, Nicklaus will be a factor because of his ability to rise to occasions. After failing to win a single event in 1979, Jack took both the Open and PGA titles in 1980. That gave him four Open titles and five PGA crowns. In addition, Nicklaus has won five Masters, three British Opens and two Amate-



CRAIG STADLER
Already has Masters victory

Open site will offer unique test

Pebble Beach host
for second time

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Hole by hole description of Pebble Beach Golf Links, site of the 1982 United States Open Golf Championship:

No. 1 — Par-4, 382 yards. Slight dogleg right with bunkers on both sides of green.

No. 2 — Par-5, 502 yards. Relatively short for par-5. Deep and wide baranca hommed in by trees about 75 yards short of green.

No. 3 — Par-4, 446 yards. A gambler's hole with dogleg left. Approach from safer right side has to come over a trap to a small green which sloughs off to an out-of-bounds hedge.

No. 4 — Par-4, 327 yards. Hidden behind the tee's left is a large fairway bunker. To the right is the shoreline. Positioning is important because of tiny green nestled in cluster of traps and sloping from back to front. Beyond green and right is a sheer drop to the beach.

No. 5 — Par-3, 164 yards. Uphill through a chute of trees with out-of-bounds to the left and right and tough trap in front.

No. 6 — Par-5, 516 yards. Start of five-hole swing along the cliff tops. Demanding tee shot with beach to the right and trap to the left. A blind second over a bluff to an exposed green overlooking a cove.

No. 7 — Par-3, 107 yards. Sand outstrips 2,000 square-foot green in what may be the world's most photographed short hole. Green is undulating and kidney shaped.

No. 8 — Par-4, 431 yards. Blind tee shot to a flat cliff-top plateau. Second is over a gaping ocean chasm. Tiny green dwarfed by five large trees.

No. 9 — Par-4, 464 yards. Three bunkers on left of hole. Tumbling fairway. Shoreline on right with deep bunkered gully in front of green.

No. 10 — Par-4, 426 yards. Beach to the right and fairway bunker to the left. Approach to picturesque green set against mountains.

No. 11 — Par-4, 384 yards. Turning inland toward the forest with blind tee shot on slight dogleg right. Long, narrow green set at an angle of 45 degrees and surrounded by traps.

No. 12 — Par-3, 202 yards. Staggered traps in front make hole seem longer than a par-3. Triangular green with tricky pin positions.

No. 13 — Par-4, 392 yards. Hole looks easy but may be one of great par-4s on the course. Out-of-bounds on right and miniature desert paralleling rising fairway to the left. Wide open green with traps on both sides.

No. 14 — Par-5, 565 yards. Dogleg right with gardens on right. Longest hole on course. Huge frontal trap guards two-level green on vertical plane.

No. 15 — Par-4, 397 yards. Huge barranca in front makes for a blind tee shot with bushes and out-of-bounds road to right and trees flanking rough on left. Green strategically trapped on both sides.

No. 16 — Par-4, 402 yards. Dogleg right with fairway trap. Trees on both sides of deep ravine guarding entrance to green, which is long and oval and slopes from back to front.

No. 17 — Par-3, 209 yards. Haunting green lying in ring of sand at an angle to the line of flight. A humpback links the two surfaces with rocks and ocean beyond.

No. 18 — Par-5, 548 yards. One of great finishing holes at golf, curving right around rugged, raised coastline with trees to the right. Generous greenside traps to right and left.

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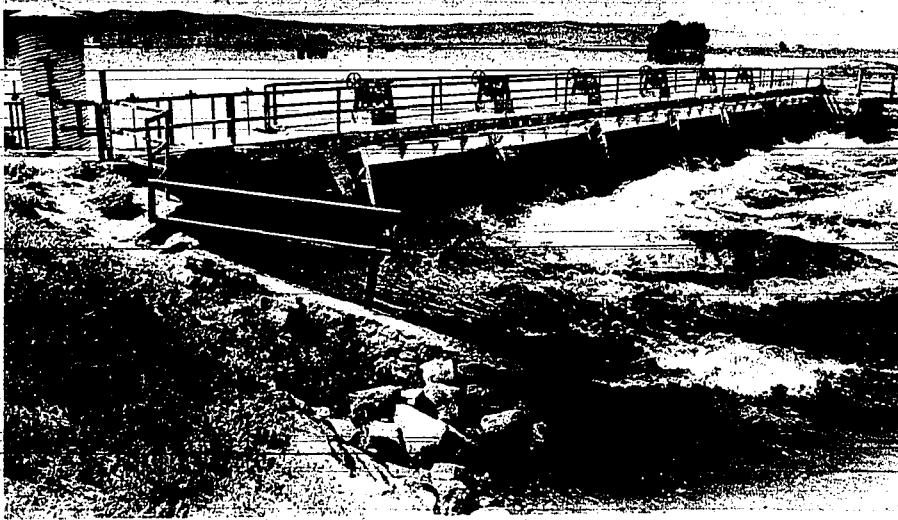
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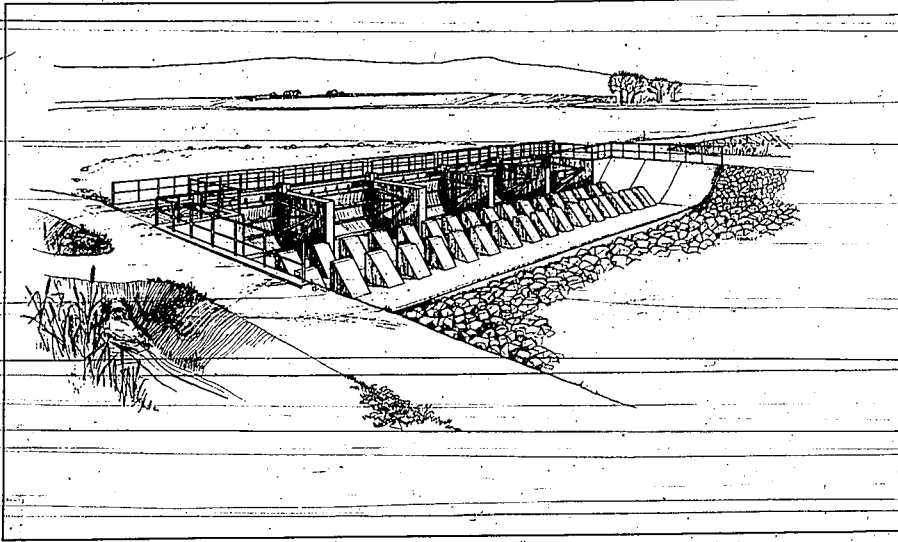
Agri/Business

New business roundup E2
Sylvia Porter: 'Shelf registration' E3
Metamorphosis of Wayne Crvts E7

E



Temporary repairs on the structurally weak Murtaugh Lake gates have been finished. Replacement work will start this fall.



Architectural drawing shows what planned improvements will look like when completed with new gates installed

Emergency repair costs on canal gates below estimate

TWIN FALLS — The final cost of emergency repairs on two Twin Falls Canal Co. structures was about \$50,000 less than company officials expected.

But that is only a slight relief from the multimillion-dollar cost of the canal rehabilitation effort that began this winter with those repairs.

The cost of emergency repairs on the gates controlling the flow of water into the canal system at Milner Dam, a similar gates, a few miles downstream at Murtaugh Lake, was \$106,246.22, said Warren Travis, the canal company manager.

Both structures, built when the canal system was first constructed, were discovered to be dangerously

weak by an engineering study, begun last year, of the canal system. That study is designed to identify parts of the canal system that need replacement, so future surprises, such as the weak gates, can be avoided.

The Murtaugh Lake gate repairs, which cost slightly more than \$19,000, are only temporary repairs. Work to replace the gates will begin this fall. Their replacement is expected to cost \$400,000 to \$500,000, Travis said.

Money spent on temporary repairs was not wasted, however. Part of the concrete used to help reinforce the structure will be used for the new gates. Plus, Travis said, about \$150,000 may have been saved by

not trying to replace the gates at breakneck speed in time for this irrigation season.

Such a "fast-track" project could have cost more than \$800,000, Travis said, mainly because there would not have been time to seek bids on the job.

This winter's emergency repairs are being paid for with a refund of about \$250,000 that the canal company received recently from its payment for the reconstruction of American Falls Dam.

But that money does not relieve the financial pressure on the canal company. Most of the refund originally was earmarked for purchasing badly needed equipment, Travis said. Already this year, he

has been forced to spend more money repairing some of his old equipment than the machines are worth.

The canal company board of directors is in the uncomfortable position of having to ask its shareholders on the 200,000-acre tract to pay more money for their water — despite increases in water rates the last two years that doubled their water cost.

Board member Ted Quigley of Castleford said the board is considering creating a temporary, separate maintenance assessment, to pay for rehabilitation projects.

Expanding canal lines not easy

Efforts to determine feasibility move along

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nothing comes easy it seems in the effort to expand the Twin Falls Canal Co. farm land in southern Idaho.

Proposals to enlarge the existing High Line Canal to carry additional irrigation water to the desert at the western edge of Twin Falls County have been made countless times since the canal system was completed in 1905. But it is an effort that has been opposed by several generations of canal company shareholders.

The courts, in their most recent rulings, have sided with those who would expand the system, however. Last year, the canal company abandoned its stated position of the previous eight years to oppose all efforts of those seeking to share the canal system. Negotiations were opened with all groups interested in working together for a joint, "once-and-for-all-time" expansion of the canal system.

Now, the canal company and some of those groups are near agreement to share the cost of an engineering study that would seek to answer some of the key questions about the cost of such a project.

"We are now beginning to gather the information we have always needed to decide whether there is any kind of a feasible project," said Ted Quigley, a member of the Twin Falls Canal Co. board of directors and a Castleford farmer.

Yet even this apparent agreement shows how difficult progress toward resolving this age-old fight can be, because Quigley also said, "It may not be quite as far along as that sounds."

Although the canal company proposed sharing the cost of an engineering study, and although a group of companies wishing to

share the canal system told the company's board of directors recently that they would be willing to pay their share of the cost, no money has changed hands, Quigley said.

Also, he is not sure the canal company and the other groups have agreed on the kind of engineering study they wish to have done.

The canal company is writing a proposed contract for sharing the cost of the engineering study. That contract could be presented to the groups this week, said Richard Kerbs, the president of Canyon View Irrigation Inc., which is the company that won the court decisions against the Twin Falls Canal Co. that opened the way for a joint expansion project.

As the rough proposal for expanding the canal system now stands, the High Line Canal would have to be expanded by up to a third in some places.

Farmers from the Salmon tract, south of Twin Falls, would share in the first few miles of the expansion, taking their water from the enlarged canal near Cottonwood. The rest of the water, 400 cubic feet per second, would be delivered to the beginning of a new canal system at the western border of the Twin Falls tract, at Salmon Falls Creek. In addition to carrying water during the irrigation season, the expanded canal system also would be used to carry water during part of the winter to fill new reservoirs in the desert that would serve additional farm land.

Not including the Salmon tract are perhaps 40,000 acres that would be served by the expansion project. Much of that land already is developed farm land. However, the expanded Twin Falls canal system would relieve farmers there of the high cost of pumping irrigation water from the Snake River, hundreds of feet below.

BLM finds proposal stirs controversy

RUPERT — U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials tested the water on what they thought might be an uncontroversial proposal and found their idea was all wet.

The subject of a hearing Thursday night in Rupert was a bureau proposal to use a short-cut procedure in processing certain applications from farmers who are seeking to have federal land turned over to them.

These 28 applications, through the Desert Land Entry program, cover about 5,900 acres of federal ground, mainly in isolated tracts in the Rupert and Minidoka areas, said Ervin Cowley of the BLM's Shoshone District.

"What I'm trying to do is determine if there are any significant conflicts on any of these areas," Cowley said. "If there aren't, then we will go ahead and process them."

Where there are conflicts, processing of the applications will have to wait until a broader BLM

land-use plan for the region is completed. That plan, which could take several years to complete, would set out methods for resolving the conflicts.

The Rupert meeting revealed that there is controversy even in the case of these isolated tracts, said Terry Costello, a BLM planning coordinator.

The main concern came from livestock operators who feared that some of the tracts proposed for development were of marginal soil quality and susceptible to soil erosion, which could harm nearby ranges that they use for grazing, Costello said.

A few of the approximately 30 people attending the meeting also were concerned about retaining ground for wildlife and public access to these areas for hunters.

Written comments on this issue can be sent to the BLM-Shoshone District until July 10.

Chinese bacteria lending a hand

U.S. soybean research speeds up

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Some of the latest news in the wonderful world of agricultural research is that Chinese bacteria may speed up soybean research in the United States.

Other scientists are finding that protein suitable for humans may be extracted from grasses and clover on which livestock graze.

Other researchers found they could improve carrot flavors, while another group cut down on the amount of spraying needed for corn borers by spraying for the pests in grassy areas surrounding corn fields.

The Agriculture Department announced nitrogen-fixing bacteria taken from roots of Chinese soybeans grow three times faster than soybean bacteria in the United States. The bacteria are important because they convert nitrogen in the air into protein that soybean plants draw on for growth.

Harold Keyser, a microbiologist at the department's Agriculture Research Service at Beltsville, Md., said researchers might use genetic

engineering to exploit the fast growth to improve nitrogen fixation in American soybeans.

Up to now, officials said, an obstacle to work on nitrogen fixation has been the slow rate at which soybean bacteria grew to form nodules. When the bacteria invade a soybean root, the root swells into a nodule.

The plant provides nutrients for growing bacteria, and the bacteria in turn produce proteins with nitrogen.

American scientists hope use of the Chinese bacteria will provide more beans, a versatile crop that is the source of a wide variety of products from animal feed to salad oil.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission says six corn syrup processors have agreed to a injunction that prohibits them from fixing prices or swapping pricing data.

The FTC said the firms had allegedly violated a 1950 order by exchanging price information in an

effort to fix prices. All six firms are because they were either original defendants or are successors to the companies originally named.

The six firms involved were CPC International Inc., A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co., Standard Brands Inc., American Maize-Products Co.,

the proteins can be extracted from these two forages."

In other research results, Agriculture Department scientists at the University of Wisconsin at Madison have concluded that plant breeders can drop beta-testing agronomic qualities.

Potential may be especially promising for carrots grown in muck soils in central Florida and southern Wisconsin. Carrots grown there are not as sweet or mild as those grown in sandy clay of the Imperial Valley of California. But variations in genetic traits were greater in Florida and Wisconsin carrots.

Syrup processors agree to pricing orders

Under the agreement between the processors and the FTC, the firms may communicate price information only if it is necessary for bona fide corn syrup sales among the processors. They are also allowed to obtain their competitors' prices from third parties.

New business



Rocco, Jeanie DeVilliers new Canyon Walls owners

It's a new game at Canyon Walls

TWIN FALLS — The new owner of Canyon Walls Racquet Club came from South Africa to southern Idaho, via the central-Oregon coast town of Lincoln City.

Curiously, Rocco DeVilliers and his wife, Jeanie, had never played racquet ball until they took over the facility, off Pole Line Road in Twin Falls, last month.

"My wife and I are terrible players," DeVilliers says.

But the former rugby player, competitive swimmer and sprinter expects to get better. And although he cannot yet offer hints on racquet-ball strategy, he can help people after they finish playing if they have minor aches and pains from over-extending themselves.

DeVilliers' training is in physical therapy, with a particular emphasis on sports medicine. His background includes nine years running the physical therapy department at a small county hospital in Oregon.

"It was the largest physical therapy department for a hospital of that size in the nation," he says. "We had a 42-bed hospital, and we were 10 times busier in physical therapy than the average hospital under 90 beds."

But having built the physical therapy department, he felt he was running out of challenges.

"I didn't want to stay and tread water," he says.

In addition to running the racquet ball club, DeVilliers plans to open a sports medicine clinic next month.

"Our whole philosophy is to take someone through treatment into an exercise program and back to sports, stronger than before they were hurt," he says.

And racquet ball is an ideal exercise, he says. "It's a really aerobic sport, and not a lonely sport like running or cycling can be. Racquet ball is a full aerobic workout, especially if you play someone a little better."

Sun Spot helps out with tan

TWIN FALLS — Kathy's Sun Spot is designed to do what the sun sometimes cannot.

The tanning salon opened about a week ago in the Lynwood Mall.

It uses a new generation of tanning machines — tanning beds where a person can lie down to be baked to a golden brown all over. These machines use lights that are gentle enough that they will not give a "sunburn" during the average half-hour exposure.

"It's virtually impossible to really burn and peel," says Kathy Harris, the Sun Spot's owner.

She also owns Kathy's In Jerome, a women's clothing store. She put several tanning beds in that store about three months ago. It was something that seemed to fit in with the store, she says. "Everybody loves a good tan. It makes you feel better about yourself."

The success of the tanning machines in Jerome convinced Harris to open an additional outlet in Twin Falls, something that had been part of her original plan, but which she had not expected to be able to do so quickly.

It takes about seven sessions to get a good tan, Harris says. For those who tan easily, seven sessions will leave them "super, golden brown," she says.

A half-hour under this is like probably at least four or five hours in the sun," she says.

Faster 'pace' aim now at The Club

TWIN FALLS — A new program designed to pick up the "pace" of business at The Club, a racquet ball club in Twin Falls, began a month ago.

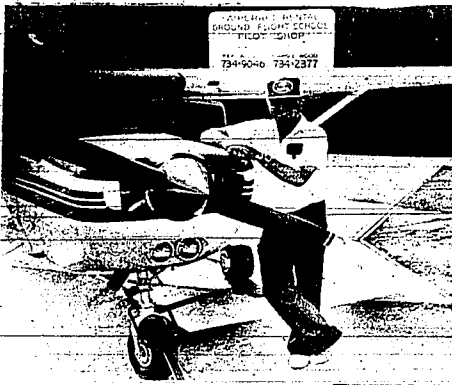
The Falls Avenue facility has expanded its state of activities to offer a new fitness program that combines aerobics with weight training, to help a person get their heart and lungs in shape in a way that allows the rest of the body to follow suit.

Club partner Dan Travaille said the program is called the "pace" program.

"As he explains it, an aerobic workout focuses on increasing a person's pulse rate to a target range, based on their age and health, and keeping the rate there throughout the workout. This kind of exercise produces the maximum benefit for the heart and lungs."

What caught his eye, Travaille said, is that the pace program does something most aerobic programs do not — it gives the rest of the body a workout at the same time.

Travaille, a field runner, said he is in fairly good aerobic condition. Yet, his first try through the pace program's weight-machine circuit was taxing. "I had no trouble keeping my heart rate in range, but my upper body was hurting," he said. "I got a complete workout from the shoulders down to the knees — and every major muscle group in between."



Rex Wood displays one of his "flying machines"

Winter speeds up his career change

TWIN FALLS — Winter's chilly helped accelerate Rex Wood's career change.

For the previous year, he had split his time between farming and work as a flying instructor. Last winter, the aggravation of removing ice from his plane, which was being stored outside, and preparing for flight in the cold moved him to action.

Wood built a hangar at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. And while he was at it, he put a pilot shop next to it, with comfortable chairs and a couch for relaxing, and he stocked the shop with much of the required reading for students learning to fly.

With the completion of that facility recently, Wood Flying Services and Pilot Shop began growing up.

The flying service was Wood's full-time job during the winter. He has cut back to part-time flying with the coming of summer and the irrigation season. But he is ready to retire from farming, after 25 years, and he would like nothing better than to be a full-time, year-round flying instructor.

"I got probably as big a high as my students when they do their first solo," Wood says. "I feel the same elation they do."

Though he enjoyed farming — and made a good living at it — he never loved it as he does flying, he says. "I've probably got close to 2,500 hours in; the thrill of flying just doesn't wear off for me."

Wood learned to fly seven years ago.

"I just decided I wanted to learn to fly."

So he took lessons. But after getting his private pilot's license, he kept taking lessons. Five years and about 800 flight hours later, Wood had a collection of advanced licenses and licenses to teach those subjects.

Regional promoters organize

BOISE — At a travel conference last month among representatives of the Idaho, Montana and Wyoming travel industries, an association was formed to promote tourism in the Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks region.

"Instead of competing with each other, we need to join together to promote the region as a whole," said Ralph McMullen, the executive director of the Jackson Hole Area Chamber of Commerce.

McMullen was named temporary chairman of the group.

Steve Wilson, the director of the Idaho Travel Committee's promotional programs, said tourists traveling to Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks are an integral part of eastern Idaho's tourist industry.

Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, said many of those tourists also pass through the Magic Valley, benefiting tourist-related businesses in this region, too.

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Registration proposed for injection wells

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has proposed registration and monitoring rules for shallow injection wells used for the disposal of storm runoff, industrial wastewater and irrigation runoff.

Shallow wells are those less than 15 feet deep.

Deeper wells are regulated in Idaho by the state Department of Water Resources, which began requiring applications two years ago for injection well maintenance and construction.

Under the new proposal, users of shallow waste wells would be required to submit permit applications describing the use, construction and ownership of injection wells.

No provision is made for denying permits, although the department could require modifications if serious health hazards exist.

Susan Martin, a senior water-resource analyst for Health and Welfare's Water Quality Bureau, said the department drafted the rules under a 1982 deadline in an effort to keep responsibility for injection wells in Idaho.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has mandated programs to regulate waste injection discharges.

"At this point, we have really good water quality in the state, and we want to keep it that way," Martin said. "We feel we can design a

program more specifically for Idaho's situation, rather than letting the feds do it."

A hearing on the proposed rules will be held June 16 in Coeur d'Alene. Written comments also can be submitted by writing: Dawn S. Statham, custodian of records, Administrative Procedure Section, Health and Welfare Department, Statehouse Mall, Boise, 83720.

Copies of the proposed regulations can be seen at the Division of Environment office in Twin Falls, or at the Health and Welfare office in Boise.

Grant helps new school

CALDWELL (UPI) — The M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust in Vancouver, Wash., has donated \$150,000 toward establishment of a business school at the College of Idaho.

College President Dr. Sam Smith said the funds would be used to help buy library resources and fund a professorship at the proposed J.A. Albertson School of Business — set to open this fall.

The contribution will allow the school to purchase Harry J.D. Baker Library Core Collection for the business library, "the most prestigious collection of its type in the country," Smith said. It will also help pay an instructor in the computer systems section of the school, he said.

The Murdock Charitable Trust is a philanthropic fund set up through the will of the late M.J. Murdock, co-founder of Tektronix Inc.



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• The background: One of the most significant reforms of the New Deal was the Securities Act of 1933, "Truth in Securities." This law said that no new securities could be sold to the public unless the company issuing the securities filed a registration statement, giving detailed information about the company and the proposed issue. The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) developed a detailed list of information that had to be

The recent SEC change allows these corporations to use a technique called "shelf registration." This permits them to register a large total of

The SEC says the rule will be in effect on an experimental basis until Dec. 10, 1982, when the SEC will review it. However, several big cor-

threatens to sweep away 50 years of investor protection and return new-issue securities markets in the U.S. to the jungle environment of the '20s."

The "shelf registration" rule is part of the program of the new Republican-appointed SEC chairman, John R. Shad, who is trying to slash unnecessary regulations. Shad's

Shelf registration will mean less business for the investment bankers who have made fortunes bringing securities to market under the old rules. But will you suffer? The answers won't be in until after

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Business

Costs doom big Colorado oil shale project

By GARY BLONSTON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DENVER — In the ground beneath northwestern Colorado, there probably is more oil than under the entire Middle East.

There is at least a trillion barrels, enough to answer U.S. energy needs for decades to come.

Nonetheless, after committing nearly \$1 billion in hopes of getting some of that oil out, Exxon Corp. announced in May it was itself getting out, putting the project "in mothballs," before drawing one drop from the huge project it bought into two years ago.

The prime obstacle to extracting Colorado's vast untapped energy source is that it is shale oil — found in porous, flowing reservoirs but in ancient seams of hard rock.

Colorado's oil can be freed from these shale deposits only when heated to temperatures twice those produced by a kitchen oven. And the process leaves tremendous amounts of spent shale to be disposed of.

Even in the exceptionally rich shale beds of Colorado, a ton of shale can produce only 25 or 30 gallons of oil. A small plant, producing only 10,000 barrels a day, would have 30 or 40 million pounds of rock a day to move and ultimately grind to dust.

In the words of Peter Warren, an executive of the state-supported Colorado Energy Research Institute, "The sheer materials-handling pro-

blem is not comparable to anything. A moderate shale operation would move more (rock) than the whole coal industry."

To perform those feats of mining, crushing, cooking and hauling on a commercial scale generates potential costs that even Exxon, the world's largest corporation, hasn't yet figured how to contend with.

Oil shale in Colorado and lesser deposits in neighboring Utah and Wyoming have been tempting the energy companies for most of the last century, but none of them has yet encountered the right combination of efficient technology, non-inflationary economies and dependable oil prices high enough to pay the bills.

Like projects to draw natural gas from coal, oil from tar sands and other alternatives to traditional energy sources, shale oil extraction in commercial quantities is still largely a pipedream, and recent decisions by Exxon and others to back off synthetic fuels development have stunned even the optimists.

The most vigorous preliminary efforts to exploit Colorado shale were born of the oil shortage in the mid-1970s. Exxon, two dozen other companies and the federal government devised partnerships and other financial combinations to assemble the vast amounts of capital necessary to launch such an industry.

But over the last year, company after company has slowed operations

or withdrawn from shale activity. Now Exxon's retreat from the Colony shale project (which it shared 60-40 with the Tosco Corp.) has cast new doubt on whether the oil shale industry, despite its tremendous financial and strategic potential, will ever grow to significant size.

"This (Colony) project was regarded in the industry as the bellwether project," Warren says. "Exxon was going to build out its way into production by 1987 as promised."

And now? Warren's colleague Robert L. Case, acting director of the Colorado Energy Research Institute, answers bluntly: "I think the synthetic fuels industry is going to die out. Some of these machinations about oil shale are driving the nails into the coffin."

And Monty Pasco, director of Col-

orado's Department of Natural Resources, says of the future of shale oil development, "There are some circumstances where the economics could prove out, but my personal opinion is that that won't come to pass."

In recent years, just when increases in world oil prices seem to justify the cost of shale development, inflation has forced shale oil extraction costs up beyond profitability.

In 1980, when Exxon bought out a 60-percent interest in the Colony development held by the ARCO Corp., its cost estimates for completing the project were under \$2 billion. When Exxon pulled out May 2, it estimated that the completion cost had risen to \$5 billion.

It isn't hard to find oil-industry participants and observers in Col-

orado who think Exxon made tremendous errors in judgment, analysis and approach on the Colony project, and some of them argue that Exxon's pullout reveals much more about the company than about shale oil possibilities.

But other factors — disarray within OPEC, successful U.S. efforts at energy conservation, even the slowdown of the American economy — have held oil prices down and dispelled the urgency that drove the

federal government and the oil in-

dustry toward shale exploitation.

There still are those not so skeptical about shale oil, though. Not surprisingly, one of them is Bob Crookston, Tosco's director of engineering on the Colony project.

Though Tosco sold that interest, Crookston says his company is still active in shale development and is seeking a new partner for a shale venture on Tosco property in eastern Utah.

Giant oil firm leads stock war

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Cities Service disclosed Friday it had attracted 45 percent of Mesa Petroleum's stock under its \$17-a-share offer for a controlling interest in Mesa.

Cities Service, locked in a takeover battle with the much smaller Mesa, said a preliminary tally showed that 30 million shares, or about 45 percent of Mesa's outstanding stock, had been sent in under the \$17-a-share offer as of midnight Thursday.

Midnight Thursday was the deadline for Mesa stockholders to submit their shares under the Cities offer for 51 percent of Mesa's stock and be assured of payment.

Next Wednesday is the deadline for Cities Service shareholders to send in their stock under Mesa's \$54.5 million, or \$45-a-share, offer for 15 percent of Tulsa-based Cities Service, the nation's 10th largest oil company.

In Amarillo, Texas, Mesa officials were not surprised by the shareholder response to the Cities offer, noting that the shareholders were simply preserving their options. Mesa shareholders who sent in their shares to Cities Service have until June 21 to withdraw their shares under the timetable of the bid.

In addition to its pending \$45-a-share hostile offer, Mesa, which began the bilateral bidding war, has made a "friendly" bid of \$50 a share for 51 percent of Cities Service. Cities officials have publicly rejected both bids.

Besides Cities' pending \$17-a-share bid, Cities has offered a "friendly" \$21-a-share bid for 51 percent of Mesa and a stock swap for the rest contingent on Mesa's approval.

Tests search for thorium

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. will conduct a test-drilling program this summer on leased tracts in the eastern part of the state to see if those properties contain any significant deposits of thorium, says the chief executive officer for the utility.

James Bruce added, however, Idaho Power has no plans at the present time to mine any thorium it finds. Thorium is a radioactive metal used in fuel for nuclear reactors.

"The electric utility does not plan to build a nuclear generating reactor in the near future, Bruce said. "But 50 years from now, what will the situation be?" he added.

Claims and leases to be covered by the drilling program include about 1,500 acres near Lemhi Pass near the Montana-Idaho border, said Merrill Nielsen, manager of mineral resources for the utility.

Bruce said only "minute" amounts of money would be used to undertake the test drilling program.


Plant delayed

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico has postponed plans to construct its second nuclear electric plant, stating that the government currently cannot afford to build the reactor.

A Federal Electricity Commission statement said officials had canceled the upcoming bids for construction of the plant, which was to be built under the still-unbuilt Laguna Verde project in the Gulf coast state of Veracruz.

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
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Litigation offers method to cut budget

By JEROME IDASZAK
© Chicago Sun-Times

Analysis

The legal battle between the Chicago Board of Trade and Dow Jones & Co., though often tedious, offers an idea for trimming the federal budget deficit.

First, a bit of background. The lawsuit involves a squabble between two Goliaths — the country's biggest futures exchange, and the publisher of the Wall Street Journal.

The exchange says Dow Jones unfairly blocks its right to earn big bucks through trading a futures contract based on the Dow Jones stock indexes.

The publishing giant says such trading would throw mud on the company's reputation. Because, well, the Chicago Board of Trade starts with a C and that rhymes with T, and that's bad for trouble.

So much for the legal issues.

During the blustery arguments, one lawyer for Dow Jones said the Chicago Board of Trade was willing to pay 10 cents per trade to Dow Jones for permission to use the index.

But the CBOJ said that offer included Dow Jones' help in promoting the trading, and he added that the exchange after all doesn't need the sponsorship of Dow Jones because the CBOJ offers trading on Treasury notes and bonds, and the U.S. government isn't sponsoring that.

They didn't know it, but those lawyers are offering the beginning of a solution to a future deficit. The Treasury could collect a dime from the trading of every contract based on a government product.

A dime doesn't sound like much, but in a typical day about 55,000 Treasury bond futures contracts are traded on the CBOJ. That's \$5,500. Maybe there are 7,000 Treasury note futures. That's \$700. And there are about 21,000 T-bill futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Not to mention other government futures trading on those exchanges, and other exchanges, too.

That's not all. The Chicago Board Options Exchange badly wants to offer options trading on some of these federal debt instruments. And the American Stock Exchange wants to trade options on Treasury bills and bonds.

There are a few wrinkles that Uncle Sam and the exchanges would have to take account of. One of these is that the exchanges, in agreeing to pay a dime in such matters, want promotion and aggressive sponsorship in return.

Something like: "Uncle Sam wants you to trade T-bonds." A big poster, with the exchange's emblem near the bottom, would be sufficient.

The Treasury Department, too, would have to send some staffers around the country to hold seminars on the trading. That shouldn't be too odious. It's hard to get good travel assignments in many branches of government. The exchanges like to hold these educational meetings in places such as San Francisco and Boston, Miami Beach and Dallas.

Now, that we've got the "pro quo," let's get back to the "quid."

Based on extrapolations from the first quarter of futures trading this year, the government could raise more than \$3 million with its 10-cent levy. That isn't much revenue to help with the \$100 billion-plus budget deficit. But this is only a beginning. The government could explore other ways to license itself, T-shirts and posters, perhaps.

Furthermore, there's no need to start with only a dime. The government deals in big numbers, so it could start the decimal point and charge a dollar.

The dollar levy would take effect Jan. 1, 1983. The levy would be raised twice a year at a rate tied to the consumer price index. The government-immunizes itself to inflation in so many ways this would be just one more.

So, the government announces that it will agree to promote, advertise and participate in seminars on all options and futures trading where government instruments are involved, and it gets a dollar a trade.

Some might argue that in fairness, the government should "grandfather" those contracts already trading. The exchanges didn't know what they were getting into. Besides, exchanges are people. Traders, with smaller profits, will buy fewer Rolls-Royces and less abstract art and underwrite fewer movies and dramas. The Midwestern economy, already reeling, doesn't need more pain.

The government might respond: Why be fair? What tax is fair to all? This debate would occupy lawyers. Which brings us back to the beginning.

This whole idea, which might seem crazy, sprang forth after a person sat in a courtroom for more than 30 hours spread over six days listening to evidence that founded the height of a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

That's what can happen in courtrooms, which should persuade businesses — certainly including futures exchanges — and such companies as Dow Jones — to stop suing one another.

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Southern Railway's Claytor takes Amtrak throttle

© Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — W. Graham Claytor, veteran railroad and old Washington hand both in and out of government, has been elected chairman and president of Amtrak, the national railroad passenger corporation.

Claytor's unanimous selection was announced by Amtrak President Alan S. Boyd, who will leave the system July 2.

Claytor, whose career includes a 10-year stint at the head of the profitable Southern Railway Co., said he will strive "to make (Amtrak's) service more satisfactory and more cost-

effective."

The 70-year-old lawyer and business executive said he will be taking over "the largest passenger operation in the country, if not in the world."

Asked what criteria he used to justify this statement, Claytor mentioned "the number of passengers we haul and the number of trains we run."

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, one of three government officials among Amtrak's eight directors, praised the performance of the outgoing president, Boyd, and the proven abilities of Claytor. He said Claytor inherits from

Boyd a trained team of executives.

Claytor also inherits Amtrak's annual report shows, a \$600 million deficit and a balance sheet as of Sept. 30, 1981, that was \$179 million in the red.

Claytor said he would have "no comment on future policies until I have all the facts in hand."

Lewis was asked indirectly, "Why Claytor?" and responded with a grin, "There was no Reagan campaign coordinator that was qualified."

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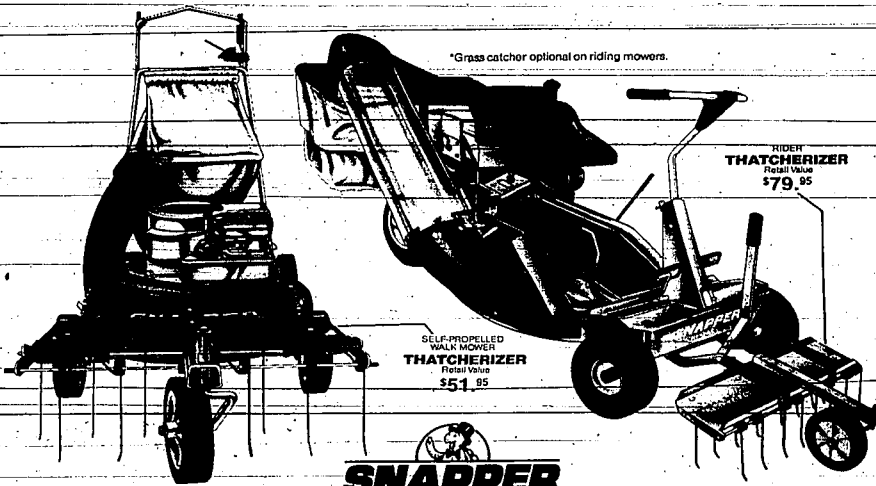
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324-7331

Cable TV deal falls through

© Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Efforts of Field Enterprises Inc. to acquire the operator of a large cable television system for a price believed to be around \$300 million have fallen through.

Field, the Chicago-based communications and real estate firm that publishes the Chicago Sun-Times, disclosed in a statement the termination of its negotiations to acquire the stock of Liberty Communications Inc. No reason was given for the breakdown in talks. Field and Liberty spokesmen declined to elaborate.

Liberty, a privately held firm based in Eugene, Ore., operates six television stations, one of which offers subscription TV, and 34 cable TV systems. Liberty is the nation's 19th-largest cable system operator.

Field said Liberty was considering "alternative forms of transactions which may include participation by Field."

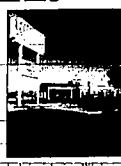
Field and Liberty apparently began merger talks in November.

Alan Cole-Ford, a telecommunications analyst with Paul Kagan Associates of Carmel, Calif., said Field offered about \$200 a share for the 1.3 million Liberty shares outstanding and offered to assume about \$40 million in debt, for a total of about \$300 million.

Field was to pay 50 percent in cash at the closing and the balance in installments over five years at 10 percent interest, Cole-Ford estimated.

He speculated that Liberty's television stations might have been a complicating factor in the talks. Field has five VHF television stations, the maximum the Federal Communications Commission allows a newspaper company to have. Some Liberty television stations presumably could have been spun off Field to meet FCC requirements.

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Computers

Latest office helper takes dictation

HOUSTON (UPI) — No one has invented a computer that can think for itself, but scientists have come up with one that can take dictation.

A California-based computer firm official claims his company's machine responds to voice commands and obeys correctly 99 percent of the time.

"You can get twice the productivity because you don't have to stop your work or take your eyes off what you are doing. Just tell the computer and it will understand," said Bertam Weinstein of Interstate Electronics Corp.

Weinstein's company was one of about 650 exhibitors showing the latest and most advanced technology at the National Computer Conference in the Astrodome.

Computers have been developed to transmit color pictures or graphics to other computers several feet away or several thousand miles away. Other machines can control climates inside buildings, monitor security, help increase productivity or regulate inventory.

And, of course, computers can be used for education as well as entertainment. Video games drew long

lines at the conference.

But only the voice-activated machine, which was first developed about four years ago, can free the eyes and hands of the user.

For instance, Weinstein said, a pathologist looking at brain tissue under a microscope can feed information into the computer without stopping his examination. An eye surgeon, working through a microscope, can move the machinery without his hands by giving the computer voice commands.

The three-day conference, which includes seminars and sales presentations, will attract about 100,000 people, said Darrell Jenkins of Management & Technology Consultants, who helped put the conference together.

Computers being developed have an almost unlimited abilities, "but a good deal of what is going to be has not yet been developed," Jenkins said.

"The trend now is towards miniaturization — making them smaller and smaller," Jenkins said, citing a recent development that enabled the entire Bible to be printed on an area no larger than a pinhead.

the MIS article noted.

Some computers have an extremely high precious metal content, advises Paul Erlich, author of the article.

International Business Machine's 7000 series, manufactured in the 1950's, contains up to 55 ounces of gold, making it highly valuable when trade in time rolls around. The 13½ ton unit, some of which are still in use, also contains 10½ tons of iron and aluminum, three tons of copper, and five ounces of platinum.

Later IBM units such as the 360-15 model of 1964, contain between 15 and 20 ounces of gold. Older model computers manufactured by Burroughs Corp., Sperry's Univac Division, Honeywell Inc., and National Cash Register also contain similar amounts of precious metals, according to the MIS article.

Terminal designer files fraud suit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A financial consultant who invented a pocket-sized, portable computer terminal has sued the nation's largest discount brokerage house for \$60 million, charging Charles Schwab & Co. with stealing his idea.

Spencer Cleveland, who filed suit in Superior Court, charged that company president Charles Schwab, senior vice president Peter Moss and 50 John Does used unfair competition, appropriated trade secrets, breached a contract and defrauded him.

Attorney James Hennefer said Cleveland had numerous meetings directly with Schwab and Moss in February and March of 1979, discussing the computer's application and negotiating the purchase of his client's idea.

The company subsequently told Cleveland it had decided not to use the project. Later, however, Cleveland said he learned Schwab & Co. had gone ahead with the idea and had announced its development when the Bank of America bought the company in 1981.

"My client kept accurate notes and records of the information he gave them," Hennefer said. "That information corresponds directly with the product they came out with."

"If you're the largest discount brokerage house in the country and you want to cut the overhead costs of offices and personnel and then you merge with Bank of America, which also has thousands of offices with overhead, these little terminals are a gold mine," Hennefer said.

Neither Schwab nor Moss could be reached for comment, but Richard Arnold, senior vice president of Finance for Charles Schwab & Co., admitted the company had negotiated with Cleveland in 1979.

He said Cleveland earlier had complained Schwab violated his patent, but backed down.

"It's a totally different product," Arnold said. "His was a device for getting stock quotes over the phone, and the Pocketerm is a general purpose computer. I suppose he thinks no one else could come up with the idea of using phone lines for stock quotes, but of course, every brokerage house in the country is doing it."

Arnold said Pocketerm officially was announced this past Tuesday at a computer conference.




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P 195/75R14	ER 78-14	\$68.84 2.18
P 205/75R14	FR 78-14	\$73.17 2.34
P 215/75R14	GR 78-14	\$78.73 2.48
P 225/75R14	HR 78-14	\$86.58 2.68
P205/75R15	FR 78-15	\$75.70 2.47
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165/80R13	\$56.95	\$51.95	1.69
175/80R13	\$59.95		1.78
185/80R13	\$62.95		1.92
175/80R14	\$59.95		1.95
185/80R14	\$63.95		2.10
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P175/70R13	\$55.95	1.73
P185/70R13	\$59.95	1.93
P185/70R14	\$62.95	1.99
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(TWIN FALLS ONLY EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1982)

Certificate rate dips to 9.85%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The next interest rate to be offered for the tax-exempt "All Savers" certificate will be 9.85 percent, almost unchanged from the current rate, the government said.

The new rate takes effect today.

The certificate offers high returns despite the relatively low interest rate, since it features added tax savings that increase as tax brackets increase.

Up to \$1,000 in interest earned on the one-year certificate is excluded from taxes for individuals and up to \$2,000 for couples filing joint tax returns. If all certificates are in the name of one spouse.

The certificate is insured by the federal government, which savers may consider an advantage over its main competitor, the uninsured money market mutual funds. But the certificate also locks in the investment for at least a year, which may be an offsetting disadvantage compared to the funds.

The "All Savers" interest rate is pegged to 70 percent of the annual investment yield on 62-week Treasury bills, auctioned each month.

The average investment yield on these bills auctioned Thursday was 14.07 percent, 70 percent of which is the next "All Savers" rate of 9.85 percent.


The one-year bills had an average discount rate of 12.72 percent at an average price of 97.693.

Coal production shows slight decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Coal Association Friday estimated bituminous soft coal production for the week ended June 5 at 15,053,000 tons, slightly below the previous week's level of 15,941,000 tons.

Production for the comparable year-ago week was substantially lower at 9,471,000 tons due to the nationwide strike that crippled the industry last year.

Cumulative production for Jan. 1 through June 5, 1982 totaled 375,192,000 tons, compared with 298,261,000 tons for the equivalent period in 1981, according to the NCA.

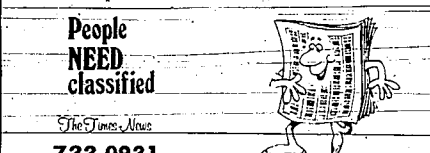


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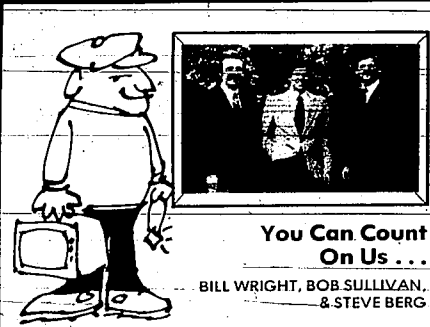
Wednesday, June 16
David & Debbie Mullins
Gooding, Advertisement June 14, Sale time: 12:30 p.m.
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Thursday, June 17
Castell Farm Machinery
Richfield, Advertisement June 15, Sale time: 12:30 p.m.
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Your Spine & Health: SHOULDERS

by Dr. Ludwig O. Landwehr

Many boys and girls do have structural problems which are more pronounced to the tailors or dressmakers than they are to their parents.

When the shoulders protrude forward, the wings, or the wings, or the shoulders, are too round or lower on one side, it is a problem for the tailor or dressmaker, but should be even of more concern to the one that is affected.

It usually indicates a weakness in the muscles in the shoulder girdle and incapacity to perform even slightly strenuous activity.

What can be done? First more attention must be given to posture. Second, a doctor of chiropractic should be consulted for advice, counsel and treatment if necessary to correct structural problems. He also may recommend a series of exercises and activities which will help build up the weak areas.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig O. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)



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Wayne Cryts: Folk hero or troublemaker?

By MARK EDGAR
Newhouse News Service

PUXICO, Mo. — When the fledgling American Agriculture Movement opened a small office here five years ago to organize area farmers in a push for more political power, Wayne Cryts stayed home.

By nature, the 35-year-old Cryts stayed away from such activist groups. Besides, he told friends, he was too busy to attend the meetings. He spent most of his time with his growing family and farm.

"He was real quiet and a little bit bashful, to be truthful about it," says Homer Evans, the recently retired state coordinator of the farmers group. "He was hesitant to make any noise or to become known. That just wasn't his style. It took a little time to turn him on."

Folks here chuckle when they talk about those early years. For Cryts has become an aggressive leader, changing from a mild-mannered soybean farmer to the American Agriculture Movement's supercharged president in Missouri.

He has taken on FBI agents and recovered his beans from a bankrupt elevator in defiance of court orders. He has refused a federal judge's order to name his accomplices and has been thrown in jail for contempt. He has testified before congressional committees, lobbying for reform of federal bankruptcy laws to protect farmers. He now faces possible criminal charges for the soybean raid and still could lose his land because of the episode.

Eddie Sifford, a hog farmer who also runs a feed mill in this rural town about 200 miles south of St. Louis, says he remembers Cryts only from the times when he was delivering a load of grain.

"The only conversation you would get out of Wayne was he asked a question or you asked a question," Sifford says. "All he ever did his whole life was be on the farm and work. That's what he most cared about."

Cryts' detractors say his celebrated exploits over the past 16 months have amounted to taking the law into his own hands, and that he should pay for it. He isn't a folk hero, they say, he's a troublemaker.

Still, Cryts has won a nationwide following for his rabid devotion to principle. It's an honor that is hard for Cryts to accept, because his image as head of the militant farmers' group doesn't fit the man.

WAYNE CRYTS

Once shy of activism, he's now a leader



"I'm the last person I would expect to get involved," Cryts says during a tearful reunion with his family after being freed from the Russellville, Ark., jail where he had been held for a month on a civil contempt charge. "I was never anyone who joined anything. If you had come here in the early '70s, you would have not picked me to be the one."

Cryts and his wife, Sandy, were greeted by several dozen well-wishers who rode dusty, red tractors decked with yellow ribbons like those displayed for the Iran hostages. The AAM office on the west end of Puxico, population 831, was decorated with signs and U.S. flags.

"He was just a family man who liked to come home at night," says Sandy. "But when he had the problem with the beans, he kept saying, 'Somebody is going to do something. Nobody's going to do it. Finally he said, 'That somebody is going to be me.'"

Cryts, a sixth-generation farmer, says he decided to join the movement because the government was doing little to aid farmers suffering from high interest rates, escalating production costs and low crop prices. "Before this time, farmers just haven't needed it; now we do," he says.

Cryts can do no wrong in his home community. During his stay in jail, thousands of dollars were raised by radio stations and at rallies for Cryts' defense. A Cape Girardeau company signed a four-month supply of meat

to his family. Ballads were written in his honor.

A haggard-looking Cryts, at a homecoming swamped with reporters and television crews, says he will take a short vacation before returning to the fields.

On Cryts' belt buckle is engraved, "The Great Soybean Raid." That occurred on Feb. 16, 1981.

Cryts led several hundred farmers to a bankrupt elevator in Ristline, where he took 11,000 bushels of his soybeans. The beans had been impounded by U.S. Federal Bankruptcy Judge Charles W. Baker.

Baker was presiding over the outcome of a complicated bankruptcy settlement involving the James Brothers Co. of Corning, Ark., which owned the Ristline elevator and 10 other warehouses. The elevator's contents had been included by the firm as part of its \$7 million inventory.

Baker said the farmers who had stored grain in the elevators would have to leave it until a court-appointed trustee settled claims against the Arkansas company.

Cryts brought a 74-truck convoy to the elevator to take what he considered to be his property. He alerted FBI agents and federal marshals that he was coming. Despite Baker's order, the agents stood aside and allowed him to load the soybeans to avoid violence. The next day, the beans were put in another elevator in Bernie, Mo.

Federal authorities charged Cryts with criminal conspiracy, but a grand jury in St. Louis refused to indict him.

Five months after the raid, when the elevator trustee moved to have the contents from the bankrupt elevators sold for reimbursement of creditors, Cryts said he still feared he would lose his money. So on July 22, 1981, Cryts and others removed the 250,000 in soybeans from the second elevator and eventually turned the beans over to friends to sell for him.

"It was an act of desperation," Cryts says. "It was purely desperation on our part." He says he needed the money from the sale of the beans to pay back loans that were due on his and relatives' 2,000 acres of scattered farms in the Bootheel area of southeastern Missouri.

"We would have lost everything without it," he says. "That was my private property, and nobody has a right to sell your private property."

Cryts was hauled into bankruptcy court at the behest of the trustee.

Baker wanted to know who helped him remove the beans from both elevators, but Cryts refused to answer. Baker then cited Cryts with civil contempt and jailed him April 28. The judge said the confinement was ordered to "coerce" Cryts into testifying, claiming the farmer "has planted seeds of sedition" and must "harvest the bittersweet bounty of his own folly" by staying in jail indefinitely.

But Cryts, who says his faith in government protection of farmers has slowly eroded, was as stubborn as a Missouri mule. He didn't give in, and he was released after Baker closed the contempt proceedings. He took that action when two co-defendants also refused to give information about the case.

Cryts was elated about the earlier-than-expected freedom, but he may be entangled in more legal battles. Baker has been asked by the bankruptcy trustee to order Cryts to

See CRYTS Page E3

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Administration continues to fight grain bin finance push

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — For several months, the Reagan administration has been under pressure from Congress to provide more loans to farmers for the construction or fixing of grain bins.

The administration has resisted, first freezing lending while a review was undertaken and then insisting on abiding by a \$50 million ceiling for loans for this fiscal year.

The administration has some ammunition in its fight to go slow in the latest report of the Agriculture Department's Office of Inspector General.

Officials acknowledge there will be great demand for more bins across the nation at harvest. Grain is already piled high from last year's massive harvest, and the farm program encourages farmers to reduce acreage in exchange for an opportunity to keep grain off the market until prices rise.

But Agriculture Secretary John Butch has insisted that private enterprise ought to be able to come up with the financing for farm storage construction at terms as favorable or more so than the government can provide.

Past inspector general audits of the program have shown that loans were based on incorrect cost data or they were made for multipurpose

structures that did not meet program specifications.

In addition, loans were made for facilities and equipment purchased from unapproved suppliers.

A new audit was made in six randomly selected county units in each of the 10 states that accounted for about 75 percent of outstanding loans. The auditors selected five loans per unit for a total of 300 loans.

Based on findings from the sample, they concluded that \$88.8 million of \$711.3 million went for questionable loans from Oct. 1, 1979, to March 31, 1980. If a portion of a loan was questionable, the entire loan was lumped into that category.

The inspector general also found

that \$11 million in due and payable loans were delinquent annual installment payments were not subtracted from other payments as they should have been.

The agency in charge of the program, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said it planned to take corrective actions.

The inspector general has demanded a timetable for implementation so government auditors can scrutinize changes.

The program was intended to encourage low-cost storage on farms to reduce the storage burden on commercial facilities.

Its rapid growth caught the eye of inspector general auditors. The

number of outstanding loans increased from 64,000 in September 1977 to 200,000 by early this year.

The value of loans outstanding in the same period increased from \$235 million to more than \$1.3 billion. That rapid growth also caught the eye of the Reagan administration's Office of Management and Budget, which insisted on placing limits on the program.

The inspector general is critical of other Agriculture Department lending programs, including loose loan policies it blames for rising delinquency rates on Farmers Home Administration loans to farmers.

But some of the toughest scrutiny is reserved for a Farmers Home pro-

gram that finances businesses and industries in rural areas.

The latest inspector general report covering activities from last Oct. 1 to March 31 noted that past audits showed that loan guarantees went for marginal, unsound businesses and loan servicing was almost nonexistent.

The problems have been reported in past semi-annual reports, and the inspector general said he was highlighting them again to place in perspective problems the department faces as the Farmers Home Administration's supported enterprises attempt to achieve financial independence.

New beak puts Beep in charge

SANTA ANA (UPI) — Beep the goose, whose beak was bitten off in a barnyard fight, was headed into surgery Friday for attachment of a plastic bill, fashioned by a dentist, veterinarian and a cancer prosthesis specialist.

The 6-year-old household pet became famous last month when his veterinarian fitted it with the beak of a dead goose. The transplanted bill was later rejected by the down-covered patient's immune system.

Dr. Sue Klages, who will be among the surgical team at Grand Avenue Pet Hospital, said despite the drawback, Beep has gained weight and was healthy enough for tonight's surgery, which is expected to take up to 45 minutes.

Robin Rhodes, a nurse at the pet hospital, said Beep "is very stable, happy and alert."

Beep's owner, Larry Day, the hospital's administrator, said, "We hope to take her home Monday."

Beep's ordeal started when a coyote attacked part of the barnyard menagerie Day keeps at his Orange County home. He said Beep, who had been the outspoken leader of the barnyard crew, took on the intruder.

In the ensuing struggle, the scavenger managed to bite off the top part of Beep's beak at the nostrils.

Beep's new artificial bill, molded in acrylic from wax casts taken last week of the goose's mouth, is the collective brainchild of Klages, Dr. Mark Miller, a dentist, and Donald Kluge, a cancer prosthesis specialist.

Cryts

Continued from Page E7
pay the value of the purloined grain and other costs. Criminal charges stemming from the grain raid also could be filed by authorities.

If fined, Cryts could be forced back on the stand by the trustee to find out what happened to the beans and the proceeds from their sale. Cryts says the trustee might have to foreclose on Cryts' family farm to collect.

The trustee attorney, Warren Dupue, of Jonesboro, Ark., says Cryts' extraordinary furlough from jail to testify in Washington and his frequent access to the press took the sting out of his confinement.

"We feel he has not really felt the purpose of his confinement and should remain confined until he does disclose what he did with the grain and the proceeds," Dupue says.

"We're in a position of trying to help

farmers . . . and the only way we can do it is if he discloses what he did with the grain," he says. Dupue predicts some creditors in the bankruptcy case won't get their entire claim, partly because of the shortage created by Cryts' removal of his soybeans.

Cryts took his case to Washington last month, testifying before House and Senate committees reviewing an overhaul of the Federal 1978 bankruptcy laws. A proposal backed by Cryts gave farmers preferred status in the distribution of the assets of grain elevators has been stalled in the House.

Cryts, back in Puxico, says his stay in jail was punishing, but vows he would return to jail if necessary. He says he will continue to publicize the need for a tougher law on grain warehouse bankruptcies. "I won't quit until we get that," he says.



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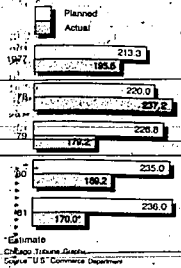
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Wheat crop another bin-buster at 2.13 billion bushels

Soviet Union's grain harvests

Planned vs. actual

in millions of metric tons



By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department predicts a bin-busting record winter wheat crop of 2.13 billion bushels.

That is up 3 percent from last month's projection, despite the government's acreage reduction program.

The harvest is expected to be 2 percent larger than last year's record crop of 2.08 billion bushels.

Consumers will be happy over bread prices, but on top of large stores from last year, the bumper crop spells more bad news for grain growers. Farm income is expected to decline for the third year in a row.

The department also predicted that Soviet farmers will harvest 185 million metric tons of wheat — down 15 million tons from last month's estimate — for a fourth successive poor harvest.

In metric measurement, the U.S.

winter wheat crop would be 58 million tons and the total Soviet wheat crop, both winter and spring, would be 88 million tons.

Last year's total American wheat crop was 76 million tons, and combined U.S. corn, grain sorghum, oats and barley production last year was 246 million metric tons.

With Soviet prospects deteriorating sharply because of unfavorable weather and slow seeding progress, the department offered an extremely tentative prediction that world grain production would shrink slightly to 1.639 billion tons.

The declining prospects in the Soviet Union were offset partially by a bigger U.S. crop and improved prospects in Western Europe.

With the harvest now starting in the South, the American winter wheat crop was expected to average 36.8 bushels per acre, compared to last month's estimate of 35.7 bushels. Last year's yield of 35.8 bushels and a 1979 record of 36.9 bushels.

The Reagan administration responded to low prices and large supplies with incentives for farmers to reduce major crop acreage by 15 percent. The initial sign-up was large, but actual compliance figures are incomplete.

Based on June 1 conditions, the department predicted that 58 million acres of winter wheat would be harvested for grain, 1 percent less than last year's record.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said wheat conditions were mostly fair to good last month and above normal rainfall in Kansas, the No. 1 wheat state, improved prospects "considerably."

Roughly three-fourths of the American wheat crop is called winter wheat and is planted in the fall and harvested in spring and summer. The first official estimate of the spring wheat crop, planted in spring and harvested in fall, will be issued Aug. 11.

For working purposes, Agriculture

Department economists are suggesting that this year's spring wheat crop will be 585 million bushels, compared to a record 694 million bushels last year, when the total wheat crop was a

record 2.79 billion bushels. Just five years ago, the nation's total wheat crop was 2.045 billion bushels and a decade ago it was only 1.546 billion bushels.

Soviets facing 4th poor harvest in row by latest U.S. estimates

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Agriculture Department sharply reduced its estimate of this year's Soviet grain crop to 185 million metric tons.

That would make it the fourth poor harvest in a row.

Last month, American analysts had indicated the crop would be 200 million tons, which would have made it the first adequate crop after three disappointing harvests.

Since last month's estimate, there has been unfavorable weather and extremely slow seeding progress. It appears the area seeded with grain is the smallest since 1972 and the seeding pace is the slowest since 1971.

The small crop would be a great disappointment to the Kremlin, which set a goal of 238 million tons and this spring initiated a long-term effort to improve the output of Soviet agriculture.

The Agriculture Department reduced its estimate of the Soviet wheat crop by 7 million tons to 88 million tons and the coarse grain harvest by 8 million tons to 87 million tons. Miscellaneous crops would total 10 million tons.

American analysts estimated that the Soviets have planted 124 million hectares, 1.8 million hectares less than last year. A hectare is 2.47 acres.

Over the past decade, the average has been 127 million hectares.

The largest part of the reduction was in the northern part of the European area of the Soviet Union.

The smaller estimate is probably the result of poor seed quality and distribution problems, as well as a Soviet policy to reduce sowing on marginal lands, the department said in the first part of its monthly report on Soviet agriculture.

The second part, put out on Friday, will project Soviet grain import needs.

The record Soviet crop and the last

harvest was 237.4 million tons in 1978. The Agriculture Department, meantime, predicted a bin-busting record winter wheat crop of 2.13 billion bushels for the United States — up 3 percent from last month's projection — despite the government's acreage reduction program.

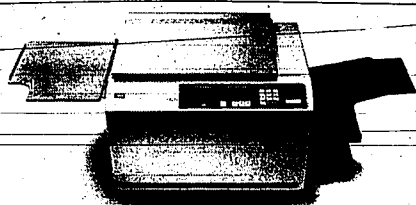
During the current sixth year of a U.S.-Soviet grain agreement, the Soviets have purchased nearly 14

million tons of American grain.

The U.S. share of Soviet imports has declined since the 1980 U.S. grain embargo, but American agricultural officials want to sell more.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., returned this past week from a trip to Moscow, where he said officials told him they would like the United States to provide about half of import needs of more than 40 million tons a year.

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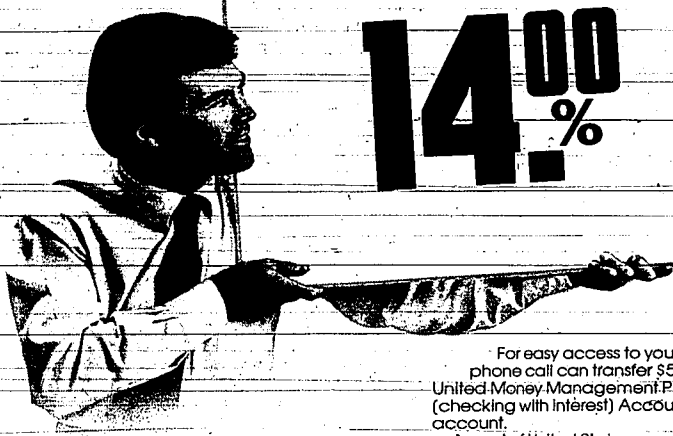
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Canada says grain deals set record

MOSCOW (UPI) — Canada has sold the Soviet Union a record amount of grain in this fiscal year, the Canadian Wheat Board said.

Sen. Hazen Argue, the minister responsible for the board, said grain shipments for the year ending in July reached a record 7.5 million tons, including 5 million tons of wheat and 2.5 million of barley.

The Soviet Union is Canada's largest grain customer, and they are a good customer in every way, Argue said.

The purchase, made under the first year of a 5-year agreement signed in May 1981, was nearly twice the minimum purchase of 4 million tons required by the contract.

It was also well over 1981 grain exports to Moscow of 5.8 million tons — 4.2 million wheat and 1.6 million barley.

Argue said the Soviets bought nearly a third of total Canadian grain exports.

He also said Canada had sold \$500 million worth of grain, or 1.5 million tons, to Poland for the year ending in July.

The Soviets have imported a record amount of grain this year, estimated by Western experts at upwards of 45 million tons, to make up for three bad grain harvests in a row.

They have now stopped buying altogether, presumably while they wait to see the results of the 1982 crop.

Argue, who is visiting Moscow, met with Agriculture Minister Valentin Misyagin and Deputy Foreign Minister Boris Gorbeyev, among others.

The Canadian minister said next year's sales were discussed, but refused to disclose any details.

The five-year Soviet-Canadian agreement calls for a minimum purchase of 25 million tons over the five years, with an annual increase of at least 500,000 tons.

He declined to discuss whether the Canadians were going to extend credit to the cash-strapped Soviets for future purchases.

Smaller California citrus crop pares figures for U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 10 percent drop in the size of California's orange crop over the past month forced the Agriculture Department to reduce its estimate of the nation's output of that fruit by 3 percent.

The estimate of the Florida crop was cut 2 percent.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said the nation's orange crop would be 181 million boxes, 28 percent less than last season.

An estimate of the Florida orange crop, damaged by a mild-January freeze, was reduced to 128 million boxes, 28 percent less than last year.

Florida oranges were expected to yield 1.28 gallons of frozen, concentrated orange juice per box of oranges, compared to a May estimate of 1.27 gallons.

The estimate of the California crop

was reduced to 44.3 million boxes, 35 percent less than the 1980-81 harvest.

Texas orange production was forecast at 6 million boxes, 2 percent higher than a month ago and 39 percent larger than last season.

Nationwide, 49 percent of the orange crop was harvested by June 1.

The department estimated the nation's grapefruit crop at 72.7 million boxes, unchanged from last month and up 7 percent from last season.

The lemon crop estimate was 24.7 million boxes, down 4 percent from last month's forecast and 22 percent below last season's record.

Citrus estimates on the basis of June 1 conditions, with last season's harvest in parentheses, are:

Oranges: Arizona 3,650,000 boxes of oranges (2,600,000); including 2,100,000 of -Valencias (1,700,000);

California 44,300,000 boxes (66,250,000); including 18,000,000 boxes (27,500,000) of Valencias; Florida 128,000,000 boxes (172,400,000); including 54,000,000 boxes (68,800,000) of Valencias; Texas 6,000,000 boxes (4,330,000); including 2,300,000 boxes (1,730,000) of Valencias.

Grapefruit: Arizona 2,800,000 boxes (2,800,000); California 7,900,000 boxes (8,060,000); Florida 48,500,000 boxes (50,300,000); Texas 13,500,000 boxes (6,700,000).

Lemons: Arizona 6,600,000 boxes (7,000,000); California 16,100,000 boxes (24,800,000).

Tangerines: Florida 5,100,000 boxes (4,900,000).

Tangerines: Arizona 850,000 boxes (700,000); California 1,700,000 boxes (1,860,000); Florida 2,500,000 boxes (3,000,000).

Shielding ground may protect fruit

PARMA (UPI) — Fruit growers may be able to shield their orchards from frost more economically by taking simple steps to increase ground temperatures. University of Idaho researchers say.

Burning oil or operating costly wind machines to ward off killing frost may not be the best answer, but more tests must be conducted to find out if ground temperatures can be influenced as easily as thought.

Walter Kochan, a fruit specialist at the university's agricultural research center at Parma, said six methods of ground temperature control are being tried out on an apple orchard this year.

They include using a grass-cover crop throughout the orchard; destroying all vegetation with herbicide; treating the tree row itself, but not the grass cover between rows, with herbicide; covering the ground with plastic; plowing under all vegetation and leaving the soil fluffy; and plowing under all vegetation and wetting the soil.

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Federal pest bars may drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department is considering canceling federal interstate quarantines against the gypsy moth and three other pests.

Announcement of the change is under consideration was made before issuing a formal proposal to give state officials and the public time to prepare for possible actions.

Gypsy moth caterpillars defoliated a record 13 million acres of trees in the Northeast last year and may inflict that much damage this year.

If a change were made, the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service would no longer stop and examine such potential gypsy moth carriers as logs and mobile homes infested areas.

But if states wanted to continue quarantines that now correspond with the federal ones they could inspect potential gypsy moth carriers.

A spokesman for the department said the pest is moved mostly when household goods are transported from one part of the nation to another and there is no practical way to prevent that.

The department's Forest Service would continue to help pay for local spraying efforts to fight the gypsy moth.

The department said New York and its farmers would assume control of the golden nematode, a potato pest grown in New York if the federal quarantine were canceled.

States and growers can take over the job of keeping the pink bollworm, a cotton pest, out of areas east of the Mississippi River and out of the San Joaquin Valley of California, the department said.

But the federal government would continue to rear some sterile moths; one of the tools in fighting that pest.

Existing technology can be used by states and farmers to eradicate wild cherry, a parasite of corn, sorghum and sugarcane in southeastern North Carolina and northeastern South Carolina, the department said.

Idaho girls will attend Angus show

JEROME — Janna Nelson of Salmon and Ellen Weeks of Minkok were chosen at the recent Idaho Junior Angus Field Day to represent Idaho in a national Angus showmanship contest.

Nelson also received an award for presenting the grand champion heifer at the show, which was held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Other winners of field day contests included: Perry Shank of Ellers, winner of the showmanship contest for children 14 years old and younger; Jodie Rieneer of Cottonwood; Nancy Brackett of Three Creek; Kelly Dines of Marsing and Stormy Brown, winners in their divisions of the animal judging contest; and a Wendell FFA team and a Jerome 4-H team, also named winners in the animal judging contest.

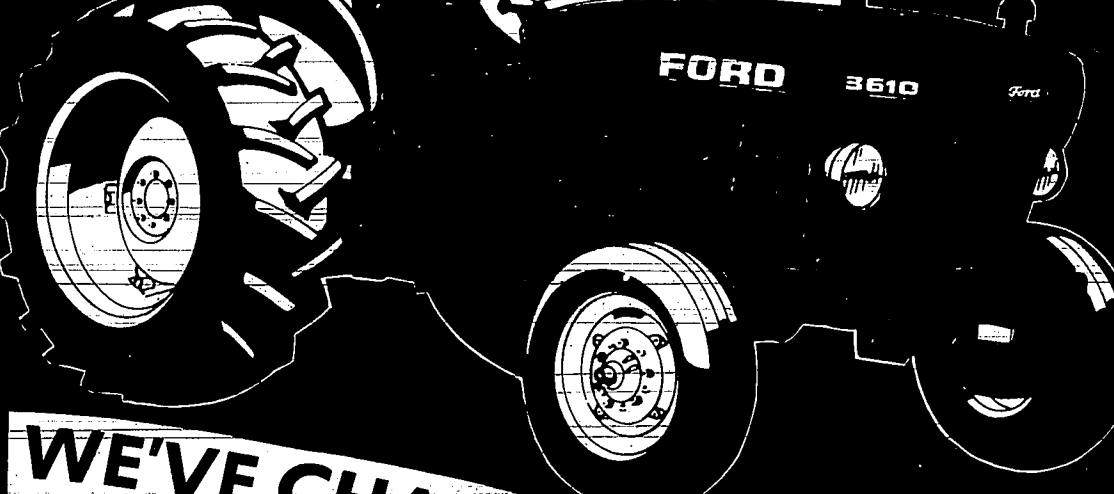
Oil millionaire facing new trial

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Millionaire oilman Robert Sutton, convicted last month of conspiring to block an investigation of his business affairs, must stand trial as scheduled Monday on a remaining charge, a federal judge ruled.


U.S. District Judge James Ellison denied a defense motion to dismiss an obstruction of justice count on which jurors deadlocked May 27. A retrial on the charge is scheduled Monday.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American author Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said: "Let us be thankful for the fools; for them, the rest of us could not succeed."

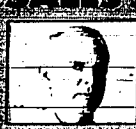




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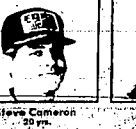

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