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The Times-News

77th year, No. 171 | Twin Falls, Idaho | Sunday, June 20, 1982 | 50¢

Civilians flee Beirut; PLO vows to fight

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Thousands of frightened civilians fled Moslem west Beirut Saturday, fearing an Israeli assault on 6,000 trapped PLO guerrillas.

The PLO rejected a new surrender ultimatum and vowed to fight to the death.

Palestinian and Israeli forces waged five hours of sporadic rocket and artillery duels near Palestinian refugee camps south of Beirut as U.S. envoy Philip Habib met again with Lebanese leaders to end the crisis.

Israeli television reports also said several Syrian tanks were destroyed in related fighting.

In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia vowed it would be the first to answer "the call of duty" if Beirut is invaded, and warned that all Arabs would "defend its territory and sacred places with all means and capabilities."

Israel repeatedly has promised it will not invade Beirut, but guerrilla Brig. Gen. Abu al Walid declared "this enemy cannot be trusted."

Israel said it accepted a 48-hour truce but the PLO vowed to fight on. The truce expires 7 a.m. MDT today.

A leader of Christian forces fighting alongside the Israelis said a new ultimatum to surrender was given to the guerrillas.

But, "I am afraid the battle will continue," Camille Chamoun, 82, leader of Lebanon's Liberal Nationalist party told Israel television.

At the United Nations, the Security Council met to plan massive relief aid for civilians left homeless by the Israeli invasion.

In London, the Arab League urged the U.N. and western Europe to pressure Israel to halt what it called "the massacre, designed by the Zionists."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, after meeting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York, said the United States had yet to decide if Israel's action was a legitimate use of force in self-defense.

Israel said it invaded southern Lebanon to create a 25-mile security belt free of PLO guerrillas on its northern border, but it also wants all Syrian and PLO troops out of the country and a strong Lebanese government formed.

There is a "great deal of support" for the idea that Israel was justified to attack because of PLO shelling of northern Israel, Haig said. But he added that "some observers question the scope" of Israel's invasion.

Following the rejection of its appeal for direct talks with the United States, the PLO rejected Habib's call to lay down their weapons to allow their leaders to leave unharmed.

"It is not over yet and our position is not desperate at all. We will not negotiate with the Americans because we regard them as aggressors more than the Israelis," PLO leader Yasser Arafat said.

"We categorically reject these (Habib's) proposals," said Arafat's No. 2 man, Abu Iyad. "If need be, we shall fight from our camps alone . . . Those who will live will carry on the flame of armed struggle which we will never ever abandon," he said.

Panic spread in west Beirut as families packed whatever belongings they could carry and fled by car for the eastern, Christian half of the city.

East Beirut, controlled by the Israeli Christian allies, has been untouched by the fighting so far, although Israel was publicly encouraging the militias to attack the Palestinians in west Beirut.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Paul Shindig

One pig that probably wishes it was another animal is the unwilling participant in the greased-pig chase at the Paul Shindig Saturday. The annual event includes the pig chase, music, drawings for prizes, rides and other fun.

Symms, McClure opposed measure

Senators blasted for voting rights vote

BOISE (UPI) — A decision by Idaho's two Republican senators to vote against extending the Voting Rights Act drew reactions of surprise and dismay Friday.

Both senators, Jim McClure and Steve Symms, were blasted for their vote by local Democrats and officials representing Hispanic groups.

By an 85-8 vote the Senate, with President Reagan's support, passed a 25-year extension of the bill credited with opening the polls to millions of Hispanics and blacks.

"It's kind of sad. Maybe the senators do not have the experience of being discriminated against," said Hector De Leon, deputy director of the Idaho Migrant Council.

"I don't know the why they voted this way. These people were in the minority even in their own party. I'm also surprised that on this particular issue they went against the president.

"If they have any national political aspirations, it will come back at one time or another to haunt them. That just doesn't jive anymore."

Originally passed to enfranchise blacks in the South, the federal law also provides for bilingual ballots in areas where a sizable portion of the electorate do not speak English as their native language. There are large sections of Texas and the southwest United States where that would apply.

Voting against the bill were Republicans McClure and Symms of Idaho, Jesse Helms and John East of North Carolina, S.I. Hayakawa of Calif., Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, and independent H.F. Bird of Virginia.

"You can't vote if you're not a citizen and you're supposed to speak English if you're a citizen," Symms told his fellow senators in the closing minutes of debate on the bill Friday. Symms introduced a bill in Congress recently to make English the official language of the United States.

Symms called the act "wasteful, unnecessary and disruptive", adding, "If we have a problem with people needing to learn English, let's take the money we're spending printing

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> 'Politically, Idaho isn't even standing still, it's going backward.'
>
> Larry LaRocco, Democratic congressional candidate

Congress must raise $20 billion in new taxes — but where?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With work nearly complete on a 1983 budget, Congress now faces the difficult task of raising $20 billion in new taxes to implement the spending plan.

The House and Senate will vote next week on a $770 billion budget compromise drafted by Republicans and approved by a joint conference committee. The plan projects holding the deficit to $103.9 billion next year through a combination of spending cuts and tax increases.

But Rep. Barber Conable of New York, the senior Republican on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, repeatedly has warned it will be hard to win approval for substantial new taxes — particularly in an election year.

And Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, the Democratic committee chairman, is in no hurry to make the first move to raise taxes for a GOP budget.

"Rostenkowski is not going to march his 23 Democrats onto a treeless plain," John Sherman, the chairman's aide said. "There's going to have to be some Republican support."

The 1983 budget compromise requires the Senate to complete work on a tax package by July 12. The House faces an Aug. 1 deadline for its tax package.

Earlier this month, the staff of the Senate Finance Committee's chairman, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., compiled a list of tax options based on discussions with committee Republicans. The list was divided into options with "minimal objections," "moderate objections" and "strong objections."

"There appears to be substantial support for some modification of the third-year tax cut," a footnote says. "Members may view this as easier than casting some of the tough votes above."

The administration is adamantly opposed to a delay or repeal of the final 10 percent installment of Reagan's three-year individual tax-cut plan. The final cut is scheduled to go into effect on July 1, 1983.

Although the budget compromise assumes the proposed $20 billion in higher taxes will not affect the individual tax cut, the final decision is up to the tax-writing committees.

Most of the proposals on Dole's "minimal objection" list would net relatively small revenues of less than $1 billion each. Combined they would total only $12.8 billion — far short of the $20 billion goal for fiscal 1983.

The list includes repeal of taxpayer deductions for state sales tax, personal property taxes and personal interest for credit cards and consumer loans in excess of $2,000 a year (except mortgages and business loans); accelerated corporate income tax payments; and stepped-up tax collection procedures.

Among the "moderate objection" proposals are doubling the excise tax on cigarettes to 16 cents a pack and limiting the tax-free industrial-revenue bonds local governments offer to encourage business investments in their area.

The "strong objection" list contains one of the Treasury secretary's favorite tax reforms — a minimum corporate tax, which alone could raise about $2.3 billion in revenue next year.

Good morning!

New fighting reported in South Atlantic

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Politics may play significant part in naming new high court justice

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
and BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — The judiciary likes to pride itself on divorcing politics from its affairs, but the rough and tumble world of politics will no doubt play a role in the selection of Idaho's next Supreme Court justice.

Just how much of a role politics plays in the selection of Justice Joseph McFadden's successor remains to be seen. That selection will be made by Gov. John Evans, a Democrat who is seeking re-election in November.

The Supreme Court consists of five justices elected on a non-partisan ballot for a term of six years, with the terms staggered to ensure continuity. A candidate must be a qualified attorney-at-law. In the event of the death or resignation of a justice, the governor selects a replacement from two to four nominees submitted by the Idaho Judicial Council to fill out the term of the office.

Politics and regional jealousies usually are present with such appointments, and indications are the latest appointment will be no exception.

The bulk of the political moves, so far, have come from the Magic Valley legal community, which appears to be guarding what traditionally has been a seat held by a justice from the Magic Valley.

McFadden, a 22-year veteran of the court, practiced law in Hailey prior to his appointment by then-Gov. Robert Smylie. And McFadden was named to replace Justice James Porter of Twin Falls.

Last week, the Magic Valley provided the first declared candidate, district court Judge Douglas Kramer of Hailey. Then the district bar association called on the Judicial Council and Evans to select a candidate from the Magic Valley.

That action came four weeks before the deadline for applications to the Judicial Council.

"The Fifth District Bar wants to show a strong front quickly, to demonstrate that we do desire a representative from our district to be appointed. We've made this move this quickly for this sole purpose," says J. Walter Sinclair, the president of the Fifth District Bar.

Other local officials also are sounding the call.

"It's been a long-standing tradition that the regional areas of the state are represented on the Supreme Court," says Rep. T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. "Since the retiring justice is originally from Hailey and has been the Supreme Court justice from our area, we think a new person

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Court

•Continued from Page 1

from our area should be appointed to fill his seat on the bench."

Regional representation, long a force in the appointment of Idaho Supreme Court justices, has no basis in law, however.

Instead, as one local lawyer said, it is "something more than a myth but something less than a reality."

"In earlier days, there was a recognition that people from certain regions had special expertise needed on the court," Smylie, the former governor, says. "For a long time, mining-law cases consumed a great part of the court's time, and so it was felt that a justice from north Idaho could be a strong addition to the court. The same can be said in the cases of water law, where an individual from southern Idaho may have an edge."

But regional representation is just one of many factors. Many lawyers will argue for the better qualified candidate before seeking a regional "favorite son."

"In hypothetical terms, if it came down to clearly a better candidate from the, quote, 'wrong region,' as opposed to a clearly lesser candidate *from the, quote, 'right region,' I think* I would offer the former," says Tom Miller, a Boise lawyer who served as an original member of the Judicial Council in the late 1960s and early 1970s. "I think most people in Idaho would agree.

"But some people think you don't understand an area unless you've lived there. I can see some validity for that."

Helen McKinney, the vice chairman of the Judicial Council, says professional merit will dominate the council's decision.

"It's only fair to the people of Idaho if qualified, competent judges are nominated," she says. "But at the same time, we don't want to throw the Supreme Court out of (regional) balance."

Some would argue that already has happened, however. In the past 15 years, southern Idaho's representation on the court has dwindled from three seats to the single chair held by McFadden.

Politics and regional jealousies played at least an equal role with individual qualifications along each step of the selection process for the present Supreme Court judges.

In 1967, the Supreme Court was composed of representatives from the Magic Valley, the Upper Snake River Valley, the Pocatello-southeastern Idaho region, the Treasure Valley and northern Idaho.

The following year, the regional representation began to unravel when two justices, C.J. Taylor of Rexburg and E.B. Smith of Boise, did not seek re-election.

Two Boise candidates, then-Attorney General Alan Shepard and Boise Judge Merlin Young, paired off in the race for Smith's seat. Shepard won the race.

A Boise candidate also emerged victorious following a four-way race for Taylor's seat. Charles R. Donaldson, then a district court judge, was pitted against Boyd Thomas, a district judge from Idaho Falls, in the 1968 general election. They were forced into the run-off election after two other candidates, Judge Sherman Bellwood of Rupert and Sandpoint lawyer Stephen Bistline, were eliminated from the race in the primary.

In the two most recent appointments, party affiliation played a role in turning over a second southern Idaho seat to a Boise applicant.

Evans may not choose to put a priority on party affiliation, but at least some of the potential applicants can offer Evans something Kramer, who was an active Republican prior to his election to the bench, cannot — loyalty to the Democrat Party.

Included among the field of prospective candidates are former state Democratic Chairman Wayne Fuller of Caldwell; Court of Appeals Judge Don Burnett of Boise, who served as the treasurer for Democrat Diane Bilyeu's unsuccessful 1980 race against Rep. George Hansen; and Boise lawyer John Chapman, currently a Democratic national committeeman from Idaho and a Western states representative on the national Democratic Executive Committee.

Party affiliation played a major role when Cecil Andrus, in his first year as governor, selected Robert Bakes, then a Boise lawyer, to succeed Clay Spear of Coeur d'Alene in 1971.

In addition to Bakes, the Judicial Council had nominated three known Republicans: district Judge Walt Prather of Coeur d'Alene, former state bar commissioner Jerry Smith of Lewiston and Bellwood.

Faced with a choice between party and region, Andrus, the first Democratic governor in 26 years, chose party.

"I tried in that case, wanted to try in that case, to make it an appointment from the Lewiston-Clearwater Valley, but was thwarted by the Judicial Council in my efforts," Andrus says, noting that at the time, only one of the five Supreme Court justices was a Democrat. "So I went to the Democrat rather than yield to the blackmail of the Judicial Council."

Miller, the former Judicial Council member, says the decision to nominate three Republicans demonstrated what can happen when the council ignores politics.

"The council, which I think at that time was clearly dominated by Democrats, decided to send three Republican names and one Democrat name. The fact is, the council ignored politics and ignored, or at least downgraded, politics, and decided those were, in their judgment, the four best candidates, and (it) made the governor very unhappy."

The regionally sensitive citizens in northern Idaho reacted predictably to the selection.

"There were furious people," Miller says. "Most of the fury, it seems to me, comes from the politicians, legislators and lawyers. I don't seem to get that reaction from the few people that I've talked to."

With the retirement of Justice McQuade in 1976, Andrus was faced with choice between regions. The Judicial Council submitted Bistline, the Sandpoint Democrat; John D. Hansen, an Idaho Falls Republican; Arthur L. Smith, an Idaho Falls Democrat; and Judge Arnold Beebe of Blackfoot, a Republican.

Andrus chose to place Bistline on the bench, leaving eastern Idaho without a representative.

"That's where we get the geographical representation back into the picture," Andrus says. "Again, I think I made an excellent choice, and I think history has proven me right in those cases."

Against such a backdrop, southeastern Idaho may feel it has just as legitimate a claim to McFadden's seat as does the Magic Valley.

"Of course, the Magic Valley will claim that this is the Magic Valley seat, and eastern Idaho will say we *haven't had a seat on the court since* McQuade resigned," Miller says. "I'm sure we will have that."

But with the exception of Burnett, the former Pocatello lawyer who says he's leaning against seeking the Supreme Court post, that region has not generated a candidate.

One reason is financial. Many lawyers earn more than the $47,300 that Supreme Court justices will earn as of July 1. Add to that the need to move to Boise and the motivation to seek the position is diminished further.

"I realize to anyone out of work, it sounds terrible," says Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello. "Whether it's fair or unfair, good lawyers in Idaho who have experience make a comfortable living."

And one eastern Idaho bar official suggests that lawyers may not feel threatened by the present composition of the court.

"We have felt generally in the past that we need to have a representative from this area on the court, but beyond that, there's never been any statements that I have heard that any litigants or attorneys are being prejudiced due to the fact that we do not have someone from this area on the court," says Theodore Wood of Idaho Falls, the president of the Seventh District Bar Association.

Although four weeks remain for an eastern Idaho candidate to emerge, that region's legal community may be willing to accept a representative from the Magic Valley in the face of the threat of a fourth Boise-area justice.

"I think the sentiment is that anywhere in southern Idaho, this side of Boise, it's our turn," says Marcus Nye, the president of the Sixth District Bar Association. "I think the governor would hopefully consider geographical balance, and this end of the state would be the logical selection."

Kramer first to formally ask for judgeship, others waiting

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The selection process has just begun, and already the names of prospective applicants for the Idaho Supreme Court vacancy reads like a who's who of Idaho political and judicial life.

At least six individuals say they may seek the Supreme Court vacancy left by retiring Justice Joseph McFadden, 66, a 22-year veteran of the court who will step down from his post Aug. 31.

Among the potential applicants are:

• Douglas Kramer, 57, of Hailey. Kramer has served as the administrative judge for the Fifth Judicial District since his election to the district court in 1974. He was re-elected to a four-year term in May. Prior to 1974, Kramer practiced law in Twin Falls for 23 years.

DOUGLAS KRAMER
Wins bar endorsement

• Wayne Fuller, 49, of Caldwell. Fuller, who has practiced law in the Treasure Valley for 25 years, served *as state Democratic chairman from* 1979 to 1981, and he was the deputy prosecutor for Canyon County from 1959 to 1960. A private lawyer, Fuller also is a special assistant Idaho attorney general.

• Larry Harvey, 43, of Boise. Harvey, who began his law practice in 1964 in Twin Falls, has worked as a law professor at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. Currently, he is the chief deputy attorney general for Idaho.

• John Chapman, 45, of Boise. Chapman has practiced law in Boise since 1961. A native of Twin Falls, he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1954.

• Don Burnett, 35, of Boise. Burnett, a former Pocatello lawyer, was appointed to the Idaho Court of Appeals last year. After beginning his *law practice in 1972, Burnett served* for six years as the executive director of the Idaho Judicial Council.

• Edith Miller Klein, 66, of Boise. A 20-year veteran of the Idaho Legislature, Klein has served three terms in the House and seven terms in the Senate. She was defeated in her bid for an eighth Senate term in the May primary. Klein began her law practice in 1947 and served as a city court judge in Boise from 1947 to 1949.

The list of applicants could expand substantially in the next four weeks. The Idaho Judicial Council, which will submit at least two and no more than four nominees to Gov. John Evans, has set July 15 as the application deadline.

Following that deadline, questionnaires concerning the applicants will be sent to every lawyer in the state. A separate questionnaire will be available to the public.

Interviews with the applicants tentatively have been scheduled for late August or early September.

So far, Kramer is the only declared applicant for the position. Last week, he issued a formal press release announcing his intentions and secured the endorsement of the Fifth District Bar, which composed of members from the eight-county Magic Valley region.

Fuller says he "probably does intend to submit an application," but has no plans to issue a formal announcement.

Likewise, Harvey is leaning toward seeking the appointment.

"I have not applied yet, but I think it very likely that I will be applying."

Chapman says he's considering pursuing the position, but has made no decision.

The same holds true for Burnett and *Klein, although they both indicate* that they may not seek the position.

"I'm strongly leaning against it," Burnett said. "My appointment to the Court of Appeals is still fresh, and while I am proud of the record that the Court of Appeals has made thus far, I still feel there is much that I can contribute to that court before considering any other area of service."

For Klein's part, age may be a factor in her decision to seek the post, since Idaho law prohibits anyone 70 or older from seeking election to a judicial position. If appointed, she could not run for election when McFadden's present six-year term expires in 1984.

"Any lawyer always thinks about vacancies of that sort, but I haven't really considered it seriously," Klein said. "My age would be a handicap at this point."

Vote

• Continued from Page 1

ballots and train the people in the art of the English language, so we have . . an English-speaking country."

Symms could not be reached after the vote for further comment, but his press spokesman, Ken Thompson, said the first-term senator also thought the bill was a costly imposition on state and local governments.

McClure also could not be reached for comment, but his press spokesman, Todd Neuenschwander, said the senator voted against the act because he thought it would allow federal judges to order proportional representation.

"Say, for example, Idaho had 15 percent Hispanic population and 15 percent of the Legislature wasn't Hispanic," said Neuenschwander. "The state would have to prove to the Justice Department it wasn't discriminating."

But the bill passed by the Senate specifically bars federal judges from ordering proportional representation.

Neuenschwander said McClure favored the original Voting Rights Act, which was passed in 1965 and has been extended twice.

Regarding Symm's opinion on bilingual ballots, De Leon said, "The senator is incorrect if he thinks people who are able to contribute economically and other ways to their country should have to be able to speak English."

Democratic political candidates in Idaho were quick to blast the two senators.

"Quite frankly, I'm shocked," said Democratic congressional candidate Larry LaRocco. "Politically, Idaho isn't even standing still, it's going backward.

"For the life of me I can't think of one reason why they voted against it — they have obviously joined a very small club in the Senate.

"Only they can explain why they voted against it. I can't understand their lack of concern for the rights of all Americans and all Idahoans," he said.

"I can't criticize our two United States senators, but it certainly wouldn't have been the way I voted," said Mike Mitchell, a state senator and Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

"If it had that much appeal to the 100 senators, I just don't understand Idaho's vote. Idaho may have its problems with it, but the nation's need for the Voting Act has got to take precedence."

"I expected it," said Rudy Pena, president of Image Inc., an Idaho Hispanic voter-education and employment group. "I really don't understand politically how they looked at it. I'm amazed they didn't agree with the other Republicans."

Pena said that resistance in Idaho to English-Spanish voting materials had diminished, thanks to Image helping local county clerks. "It's an antiquated philosophy. They're (Symms and McClure) way behind."

"Gov. John Evans has been very supportive of the Voting Rights Act," said Jean Terra, Evan's press secretary. "He believes all citizens in the United States should be assured of their legal and civil rights to vote, regardless of race or color."

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Today's weather

Chance of showers predicted Sunday, Monday

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

Becoming partly cloudy at times late tonight and Monday, with slight chance of thundershowers. Winds mainly light. Highs both days 87 to 95, lows in the 50s.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and Lower Wood River Valley:

Today becoming partly cloudy at times with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 80s, lows 40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Nevada shows fair skies today, while northern Utah calls for scattered thundershowers.

Synopsis:

A relatively warm and dry air mass continued to dominate our weather Saturday. Weather maps indicate that a surge of cooler, more moist, air will be moving into western Idaho this evening. This will bring an increasing chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms.

Sunny skies and warm temperatures have been the rule across Idaho again. However, some lone clouds are beginning to show up, mostly over the mountains. Morning lows were generally in the 40s and low 50s, with a few mountain stations dipping into the 30s. Lewiston reported a warm 58 for their low and Boise had a 57. The state's lowest was 35 at both Stanley and Deadwood, while Lewiston had the high Saturday of 98 degrees.

Conditions for field work, including the cutting and drying of hay, will be excellent through Thursday. Plant growth and irrigation demands will be above normal through the first half of the week. Little or no morning dew is expected.

Spraying forecast shows generally good this morning, with winds of 8 to 12 mph by afternoon.

Fair evaporation will be .31 both today and Monday.

The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday calls for dry weather to continue, with afternoon highs in the 80s to low 90s while overnight lows will be generally in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest reported temperature was 105 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. and Bullhead City, Ariz., while West Yellowstone had the low of 30.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	57	....
Atlanta	87	65	....
Boston	71	56	.10
Chicago	70	52	.15
Dallas	82	72	.20
Denver	76	43	....
Des Moines	74	53	....
Detroit	68	57	.67
Honolulu	90	69	....
Houston	90	71	.14
Indianapolis	71	59	.46
Kansas City	78	55	....
Las Vegas	94	69	....
Los Angeles	73	62	....
Memphis	81	73	....
Miami Beach	83	71	3.17
Milwaukee	64	50	....
Minneapolis	72	43	.03
New Orleans	92	69	....
New York	73	66	....
Oklahoma City	79	65	....
Omaha	73	53	....
Phoenix	103	77	....
Pittsburgh	72	53	....
Portland, Me.	64	53	....
Portland, Ore.	85	54	....
St. Louis	75	61	....
Salt Lake City	88	59	....
San Francisco	63	54	....
Seattle	62	52	....
Spokane	92	58	....
Washington	85	67	....

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	91	57	....
Burley	84	47	....
Hagerman	94	49	....
Idaho Falls	81	42	....
Lewiston	98	58	....
McCall	79	43	....
Pocatello	85	45	....
Salmon	90	44	....

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	87	52	
Last Year	78	50	
Normal	82	49	
Today's sunset		9:10 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise		5:00 a.m.	

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UPI

Houston's Verna Bush, children at their adopted home

Squatters increasing, hearing scheduled

HOUSTON (UPI) — Owning a home is an American dream many people no longer can attain. But when Verna Bush found the house she wanted, she took it without a down payment or a loan agreement.

The 28-year-old single mother of three claimed a dilapidated house as a squatter. She is one of an increasing number of people nationwide willing to face the risk of eviction to inhabit an unclaimed, abandoned home.

Ms. Bush located her abandoned home with the help of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now — ACORN. The organization is sponsoring a "squat-in" in Washington Wednesday through Friday to call attention to housing problems facing low-income Americans.

Ms. Bush hopes to attend the rally along with squatters from several major cities across the country.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of a House subcommittee on housing and community development, will hold a hearing at the rally Wednesday.

"Squatting is a dramatic way to focus on the lack of local and federal housing for low- and moderate-income working people and the lack of programs to rehabilitate inner-city housing," Houston ACORN staffer Joe McCartin said.

Because squatting is illegal, ACORN is careful to select abandoned homes whose owners are dead or cannot be located or likely never will reclaim the property because of accumulated back taxes. The home Ms. Bush chose has been vacant two years and has a delinquent tax bill of $2,409 for 17 years.

Neighbors consider the windowless, broken down house an eyesore and a health hazard. The roof leaks, the plumbing and wiring need repair. The house is surrounded by tall weeds and trash piles.

But Ms. Bush believes the house will be an improvement over the house she and her children rent on a busy thoroughfare. Prowlers are ever present and her doors won't lock, she said. Roaches and rats roam the $115-a-month house.

Haig: Soviets not serious on arms reductions

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig wound up two days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Saturday charging the Soviets with engaging in an "unprecedented" level of strategic missile tests while publicly extolling disarmament.

Haig's charge, which came after 9 hours and 15 minutes of talks with Gromyko, appeared to characterize a meeting that failed to warm the chilly relations between the two superpowers.

Haig said he and Gromyko discussed the possibility of a summit meeting between President Leonid Brezhnev and President Reagan, but since both sides agreed such a meeting should be "well-prepared," Haig said he had nothing to announce about a U.S.-Soviet summit.

"I would note after the speech to the United Nations by Foreign Minister Gromyko (on the Soviet pledge not to use nuclear weapons first), the Soviets have undertaken a high level of strategic activity," Haig told reporters.

He said according to information he received Saturday, Soviet "strategic activity" included: an anti-satellite test, two intercontinental ballistic missile launches, a submarine-launched ballistic missile, an SS-20 (intermediate-range) missile and two anti-ballistic missile intercepts.

Haig described the activity as "unprecedented" and offered no explanation for it. He repeated that it stood in sharp contrast to Gromyko's words about Soviet wishes for disarmament.

On Friday, Haig and Gromyko met for nearly five hours at the U.S. mission, mainly discussing disarmament. They conferred for just over four hours Saturday at the Soviet mission, discussing "regional issues," including the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Haig said that, by agreement with Gromyko, he would go down the list of topics, but not the substance of the conversation. He described the meetings as "full, frank and useful."

Gromyko did not talk to reporters after the meeting.

Hinckley jury selects foreman, continues deliberations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A mostly black jury picked a retired supermarket employee as its foreman Saturday and asked to see court transcripts in weighing for a second day whether John W. Hinckley Jr. was insane when he wounded President Reagan.

Hinckley, who said he shot Reagan to impress actress Jodie Foster, awaited his fate in a basement cell of the federal courthouse.

The sequestered jury deliberated 3 ½ hours Friday night without reaching a verdict and worked through the day Saturday in the courtroom where the historic, eight-week trial was held.

After deliberating for 4 ½ hours, they broke for lunch, then resumed their review of the case at 12:22 p.m. MDT.

Lee Ann Flynn, administrative assistant to the court, said the jury elected Roy Jackson, 64, its oldest member, as foreman.

A neighbor, Nathaniel Adams, told United Press International Jackson is a retired employe of the Giant Foods supermarket chain and described him as "a very soft-spoken man" who likes to garden.

OUR PRIDE SHINES THRU

This fine sales force is hot! Selling over 40% of the cars sold in Twin Falls according to Idaho Automobile Registrations! This is hot! They are nationally acclaimed to be the finest most professional salesmen in the entire Lincoln/Mercury Division. These men have made Theisen Motors America's No. 1 Lincoln/Mercury penetration dealer for 16 straight years.

INNER CIRCLE AWARD WINNERS: Jack Jardine, Butch Heathole, Wayne McWilliams, David Johnson, Dan Massie and Elvin Brown have just returned from their weeklong trip as Lincoln/Mercury's guests in Colorado. These men were recognized for their outstanding sales abilities. Out of 238 dealerships, only 15 were eligible to win, 6 of the winners were from Theisen Motors.

TOP SALES MANAGER: Jules Harrison and his wife Treva won a trip to Detroit for the First Annual Gran Prix races. Jules was awarded this trip as one of the top 10 sales managers in the entire western United States.

Let me take this opportunity to publicly express how much I appreciate the hard working group of gentlemen I am associated with. Also we would like to thank the people of Magic Valley for their fine support of Theisen Motors and the Lincoln/Mercury/Honda line. We know part of our success is due to the professional way we do business. Our intention is to always put ourselves in our customers shoes, always trying hard to give you the best service quickly and efficiently. For 30 years our slogan has been "The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car."

We Will Continue To Be Just That!

Emmett G. Harrison

Report of Sales Registrations: 1982 figures, thru May 1982 according to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

- **Theisen Motors sold 47.7% of all Mercury's in the state of Idaho.**
- **Theisen Motors sold 62.5% of all Lincolns in the state of Idaho.**
- **Theisen Motors sold 40.33% of all cars sold in Twin Falls County.**

Total Number of Passenger Cars Sold In Twin Falls County	719
Total Number of Mercury's Sold	260
Total Number of Lincolns	30
Total Number of Chevrolets	130
Total Number of Fords	104
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	64
Total Number of Buicks Sold	52
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	21
Total Number of AMC's Sold	19
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	15
Total Number of Dodges Sold	10
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	9
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	5

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher
William C. Blake, Advertising Manager
Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor
Gary L. Nelson, Circulation Manager

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

Buyers got most in innovative sales

Everyone knows the economy is in trouble. Interest rates are high, making major financial commitments out of what were once modest purchases. Inflation has slowed, but so have wage gains. Housing is flat.

Nationally, one of the most severely hit areas has been car sales, with most manufacturers experiencing their sharpest slump in decades. Dealers here are suffering, too, with car sales down to their lowest levels in recent years.

Car-loan money at 16 percent interest simply has driven many purchasers out of the market.

Into the local part of this problem stepped, last week, a group of 10 Twin Falls auto dealers, who forged agreements with three local financial institutions to offer new cars at 11.99 percent interest, well below the going rate.

Who benefited? The consumer. While final figures are incomplete, an estimated 120 contracts were written to the three institutions: Twin Falls Bank and Trust, First Interstate and First Security.

How much did consumers save? It depends on the terms, but a difference of four percentage points over a four-year loan on the price of a typical new car might total $500. That's a lot of savings.

The effect on car sales locally may not be known for some time. It's possible, as one banker speculated, that the three-day sale sopped up a fair amount of car demand, and that we'll see a falloff now for a bit.

Maybe, but the consumers who purchased new cars at the sale last weekend got terms we haven't seen locally for some time.

Sales promotion in this tough economic climate is no easy task, and the auto dealers and the financial institutions deserve appreciation for their efforts in putting a sale like that together. Particularly since they may have taken net losses in doing so.

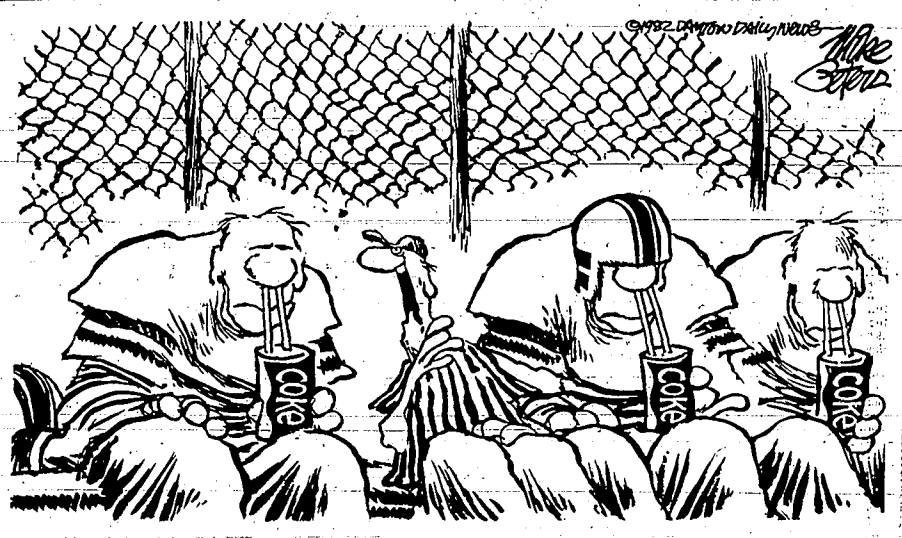
Promotion was the key ingredient to getting sales off the line. Those merchants who are willing to get out and hustle and arrange innovative incentives have proven that there are markets for their products.

Other market sectors, such as real estate, might follow this lead and plan some promotional incentives to stimulate their sales.

Long range, the auto industry needs more than innovative help from local dealers and financial institutions. Productivity needs to be increased. So does quality, which despite changes, still beleaguers many American-made vehicles. So does price.

Business is suffering a short-term cash crunch due to high interest rates and a low inflation rate. Unfortunately, this market predicament will not evaporate overnight. Until interest rates and inflation move toward parity, sales for all businesses requiring financing will remain in a tough posture.

More power to the innovative thinkers who can keep sales rolling.



PSST... THINK THERE'S ANYTHING TO THIS NFL DRUG BUSINESS...?

George Will

The ERA has been dead for years

WASHINGTON — Newspapers write obituaries in advance of the deaths of important people, an exercise described as emotion anticipated in tranquillity. Herewith, an obituary of the Equal Rights Amendment, which dies June 30, when the ratification deadline — the second one — arrives.

ERA supporters say they came close to winning. They did not. They have not won a single state's ratification for more than five years. And by the only reasonable standard, they fell eight states short.

The first 10 amendments were ratified in 27 months. The average for the rest has been 19 months. The most recent (lowering the voting age) took less than four months. No amendment has taken even four years to ratify. ERA dies in its 123rd month, 65 months since the last state voted to ratify it.

Most (20) of the 35 states that ratified ERA did so in the first three months after it was submitted in March 1972. Most of the 20 acted without hearings. In the next 120 months, only 15 states ratified it, and five voted to rescind ratification.

The three-year extension of the deadline was anti-constitutional, disregarding the principle that amendments should enjoy a "contemporaneous" consensus of three-quarters of the states. But, then, ERA was anti-constitutional. It was designed as an end run around democratic procedures, as an instrument for supplanting legislation by litigation, removing sensitive social decisions from representative institutions and handing them to judges.

ERA advocates constantly cited the "fact" that, in the words of Eleanor Smeal, the leader of the National Organization for Women, "there are over 800 federal statutes that discriminate against women . . . ." When inflamed, Smeal would claim that "there are some 1,100 statutes at the federal level that discriminate . . . ." The 800-statute discrepancy doesn't matter because the 800 figure is itself deceptive.

It evidentially refers to a Civil Rights Commission assertion that 800 sections of the legal code contain "either substantive sex-based differentials or terminology inconsistent with a national commitment to equal rights." For example — steel yourself for the scary sight of injustice — the word "longshoremen" is used instead of "stevedores." For that, we would amend the Constitution?

Some "sex-based differentials" are unwise, but it is silly to say, as ERA advocates do, that the way to change them is by investing millions of dollars and hours in a 10-year campaign to amend the Constitution. The silliest argument was the central one: The ERA was needed "to put women in the Constitution" — as though the Bill of Rights and the due-process and equal-protection guarantees for "any person" do not extend to women.

I suspect such arguments were often made disingenuously by people who found the ERA campaign fun, and a useful fund-raiser. One of the last fund-raising ploys was a television pitch in which numerous TV stars simply commanded: "Support ERA!" What was more distasteful, the low level of the appeal, or the fact that the money it raised was for a cause that the sponsors knew was dead?

Perhaps ERA will be resubmitted, draining energies from larger causes. But we shall never know whether ERA would have been just a constitutional nullity ("raising consciousnesses" but adding nothing substantive to the document) or also a ticking bomb that some federal judges would have seized to justify doing God-knows-what.

What is clear is that the accelerating emancipation of women is the most important and beneficial social development of the post-war period. It is a blessing in terms of equity for individuals, whose lifes have been enriched by careers opened to their talents. And it is a blessing for society, which can hardly afford to suffocate the talents of half — the most talented half, I suspect — of its members. But the ERA sideshow has been irrelevant to all this.

The story of the Child Labor Amendment underscores the irrelevancy of ERA. CLA was submitted to the states — without a ratification deadline — in 1924. It said: "The Congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age." Twenty-eight states have ratified it, and no ratification deadline has passed.

A Texas legislator used to enliven ERA debates by reading hair-curling passages from Upton Sinclair and Jane Addams about freckle-faced moppets being mangled in looms, and then he would demand of ERA supporters: How can you work so hard for ERA's undefinable benefits for adult women when you should be urging eight states to ratify CLA, thereby ending the scandal of child labor?

Of course, child labor was dealt with long ago by statutes. And with that thought, my prosecution of ERA, like ERA, ends.

George F. Will writes his column for the Washington Post Co.

Letters

What's state's motive?

After having read several articles in The Times-News lately relating to drunken drivers and alcohol consumption, it has come to my attention that Idaho's Legislature and other officials are more concerned with the additional revenues more stringent laws will bring in, than with saving lives.

The Legislature is leaning toward more stringent laws against drunken drivers. Is the underlying reason to save lives or to bring in more revenue from the federal government? In my opinion, our primary goal should be to save lives, not increase revenues.

Also, Idaho officials recently announced an 8 percent cut in liquor prices to hopefully bring in an additional $50,000 to Idaho's general fund through increased liquor sales. If Idaho offficials are so concerned as they claim to be about deaths related to drunken driving, why do they lower liquor prices to increase liquor sales? Their policies seem to be in direct conflict.

JEFF VAN NEST
Twin Falls

Helmet law: The other side

As far as (motorcycle) helmet usage goes, the media always seems to talk about the advantages of helmets, but no one ever talks about the disadvantages:

1. Ninety percent of the helmets tested off the shelves were defective — (USDOT News, October 1972).

2. Helmet usage does not significantly affect head injury severity — (Utah Highway Safety Division Report, 1975).

Helmets can cause accidents:

1. Restrict hearing. Moderate to severe hearing loss — (University of Utah Speech and Hearing Clinic).

2. Heat fatigue: Temperatures can reach 130 degrees within a helmet — (Road Rider Magazine, July 1975).

3. Physical fatigue: The helmet weighs an average of two-and-one-half to three pounds.

4. Restricted movement.

5. Irritation and general discomfort caused by helmet and chin strap.

6. Induces a false sense of security in some riders.

Also, "tests carried out showed that helmets only slid for two-thousandths of a second before they grabbed. The sudden stopping of the helmet twists the head and causes the brain to move inside the skull. This tends to rupture arteries that supply blood to the brain." — Dr. Bettil Aldman, professor of Traffic Safety at Chalmers University of Technology in Gothenburg, Sweden.

There are as many pros as there are cons in the matter. Let those who ride decide.

RUSS BAKER
Twin Falls

Attack on 'rock' one-sided

We, the undersigned, were disturbed by Glen Warchol's account of Lex de Azevedo's recent attacks on rock and roll, which appeared in last Sunday's Times-News under the title, "Is Rock and Roll Being 'Perverted'?" We object to this article for a number of reasons.

We suggest that Mr. de Azevedo's association with the Sonny and Cher, and Dick Van Dyke shows, even with Capitol Records, does not legitimize his attack on rock and roll. It is apparent that Mr. de Azevedo is venturing into an area of music that he knows very little about. It is too bad that this ignorance is accompanied by his obnoxious public suggestion that he understands the music he is condemning. We believe that he simply lacks the understanding of modern society and youth culture necessary to speak intelligently about rock and roll.

While it is obvious that sexual and violent allusions are commonplace in rock and roll, we have heard no serious rock and roll which is "satanic" in approach; we noted that Mr. de Azevedo provided no examples supporting this charge. Of course, the blatant stupidity of such acts as "Kiss" and "Black Sabbath" can easily be labeled satanic, but such groups merit only horselaughs, not serious consideration.

Mr. de Azevedo's misunderstanding of modern music was the most evident in his attack on punk rock. He pointed out the creativity of the political music of the 1960s, apparently not understanding or choosing to ignore the fact that punk rock emerged as a political movement, reflecting youth's naive fear and anger at the world's corruption and injustice. We suggest that the "Sex Pistols" singing about the Berlin Wall or Belsen holds relevant messages, despite their loud, raucous approach to music.

It was annoying to see the name "Circle Jerk." Mr. de Azevedo did not even bother to find out that the correct name is "Circle Jerks." Such ineptitude makes one wonder if this man has ever even heard this band; perhaps one of their album covers shocked him so profoundly that he forgot to even listen to what the music had to say.

Another problem: Mr. de Azevedo associated "punk" with a band called "Devo." Devo is a harmless group of Ohio musicians who assert that "de-evolution" is the present human condition. This pathetic, hopeless gimmick has been drawn out for five albums and has been turned into big money via radio hit songs. Devo is not "punk" — Devo is a junior high school experiment in lobotomy culture.

The fact that punk rock is usually loud, harsh and uncompromising does not justify the statement that it is a "failure from an aesthetic standpoint." We suggest that the massive worldwide success and popularity of punk rock render that statement ridiculous.

One of Mr. de Azevedo's gross generalities suggests that the punk movement is summarized by the philosophy "no values." While nihilism is a major reference point in much punk music, punk has much more to say than "no values." For example, celebration of the working classes (the British band, the "Jam") social injustice (the "Clash"), high-society decadence and growing up in the modern world ("Generation X").

If Mr. de Azevedo holds these views, fine; the First Amendment is well executed by allowing his views to be spread in print. However, we strongly suggest that people should beware of taking his opinions as absolute truth, or indeed, seriously. Some of Mr. de Azevedo's assertions are correct; some of them we find overly melodramatic and one-sided. The main reason for this letter is to express our annoyance with this man's presumption of having the right to dictate to all music listeners what is "right," "wrong," "good" or "bad."

It is too bad that Mr. de Azevedo's attitudes prevent him from understanding rock and roll in general, and punk specifically. We disagree strongly with most of the statements made by Mr. de Azevedo, and we are concerned that people could get carried away with his dramatic scare tactics, giving them more consideration than they deserve, electing to condemn youth culture in ignorance rather than making even a feeble attempt to understand it.

DAVID CONNOLLY
And fourteen others
Twin Falls

PUC gripe hit wrong target

Ten years ago, the pipeline price of natural gas at the Canadian border was 32 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Today, Canada charges $4.94 per 1,000 mcf.

Most of the gas you get from the pipeline via Intermountain Gas is still Canadian gas. Meanwhile, U.S. natural gas is gradually being deregulated. Deregulated U.S. gas is selling at the wellhead at $5 and up.

I excuse neither the Idaho Public Utilities Commission nor the gas utility from their obligations to you. We need more, not less, public scrutiny and questions.

But it is no help in doing battle with energy costs to concentrate your fire on those who don't control the wellhead or gas-pipeline price of your fuel. Those who really profit from the run-up in energy costs are very happy when you blame a state commission for what's been happening to you. You're making their life easier and our efforts even less effective. You're entitled to be sore, but aim better. I, too, heat with gas and do not willingly consent to what's been happening.

PERRY SWISHER
Idaho Public Utilities Commission president
Boise

Editor's note: The above letter was written to a Gooding resident, Mrs. Clara Wood.

Lady merited 'booby' prize

If Joy Elman wished she had never won, or as she says in the article, "she didn't expect anything," then why didn't she decline to accept what was being offered to her? With her attitude and that of her father and new husband, I feel they deserved the "Booby" prize.

Also, Chris Jordan Volkswagen should undertake a new type of media for advertising, since The Times-News could manage to put such a "news-less" and amateur article out to the public. Steve Lipson would make a terrific writer for a small-town weekly, where this type of article would be a great page filler.

KELLY ERICKSON
Jerome

Where were kids' parents?

Parents, now that it's summer and school is out, do you know where your kids are?

I was eating lunch at the city park Thursday afternoon, and I hear this loud crash. Some dipstick had left an empty quart bottle of beer lying on the grass, and two small children, around the ages of 4 and 5, had promptly started to smash it all over the picnic tables and around the toys.

I went over there and told them why they shouldn't do that, and cleaned up their mess.

I want to know where the adult supervision for these two children was. Why did a complete stranger have to take care of your kids?

KANDY PARTON
Twin Falls

Automakers luring buyers with deals of better warranties

DETROIT (UPI) — The auto industry's frequent claims of improved quality will be tested when car buyers begin taking advantage of the free maintenance and extended warranty plans offered by two of the Big Three automakers.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Philip Caldwell and his Chrysler Corp. counterpart, Lee Iacocca, personally stand behind the programs. Both say they are among the more popular incentive programs unveiled since the age of rebates began.

American Motors Corp., too, has joined its bigger brothers in offering a program for three of its car models.

While initially popular, the ultimate success of the plan lies in the future when the car buyers of 1982 begin taking their cars into dealers for repairs.

Only then will customers really know the validity of Ford's claim of a 50 percent improvement in quality in the past two years and Iacocca's dare: "If you can find a better car, buy it."

Extended warranties are nothing new. Plans providing coverage above and beyond the ordinary one year, 10,000-mile limit have been offered sporadically by automakers for years.

For a few hundred dollars, customers could purchase special plans that would protect a generally limited number of parts, provide them with loaner cars if needed and sometimes cover routine maintenance.

Until the end of the 1970s, car owners were hanging onto their vehicles for an average of about three years. Thus, there was not much interest in care plans that lasted much longer than 36 months.

When the industry's slump showed its first signs in 1979, automakers turned to rebates as a way to spur sales. Chrysler's "Buy a car, get a check" offer was followed by a myriad of other plans.

After three years of rebates, car buyers started to show an immunity to the programs. High interest rates effectively wiped out the benefits of getting money back from dealers.

With their inventories bulging, Ford and Chrysler turned to the extended warranty idea in a never-ending quest to come up with a better idea.

"If rebates won't do it, what will it take?" Iacocca said in unveiling the plan. "All the surveys show that people today want more than good quality, more than good fuel economy, more than all-round product value."

Iacocca said customers "want a long-lasting, trouble-free car — and they want a warranty that's at least as long as their finance contract. They want cost-free maintenance. And they want a car that doesn't rust."

Ford inaugurated its free maintenance-warranty program at the beginning of the year.

The two-year, 24,000 mile protection plan, dubbed "Ford Care" was offered on the company's "world cars" — the Ford Escort and Mercury Lynx. It subsequently was extended to all the company's models with special three-year, 36,000 mile coverage offered on luxury models.

The plan offered free repairs on engines, transmissions, transaxles and drive axles. Also provided was replacement of wear items such as brake pads and linings, sparkplugs, engine belts, hoses, wiper blades and shock absorbers. Scheduled maintenance would be performed free of charge.

The plan helped boost Ford sales in May and resulted in an 18.6 percent hike in sales in the first 10 days of June as car buyers flocked to take advantage of the plan before it expired June 6. Ford has since revived the plan for its two small models and luxury cars.

Chrysler's plan, drafted in April, is in effect for five years or 50,000 miles until the end of the model year. The same drive-train coverage is provided, but after two years or 24,000 miles owners must pay a $25 deductible for each dealership visit.

Regularly scheduled maintenance is provided free, including fluids, materials and labor. External sheet metal is guaranteed against rust.

Analysts say cooperation of dealers is crucial for the program to work.

Keeping dealers happy depends on how much they are reimbursed by companies for repairs performed without charge on cars carrying the extended warranties.

"We reimburse them at a certain labor rate — it's supposed to be the same rate as they would normally charge a non-warranty customer," Ford spokesman Michael Davis said.

Mayors blast 'guns over butter' policy

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The host mayor of the 50th annual U.S. Conference of Mayors opened the five-day session Saturday by contending cities are suffering the brunt of the Reagan administration's defense policies.

Issues expected to be discussed at the conference are public-private partnership, federal aid for cities and the nuclear arms race. About 1,500 people are expected to attend.

"Increased defense spending is putting the squeeze on American cities," Minneapolis Mayor Don Fraser said at the opening press conference.

"I don't think the administration has been supportive of cities," Fraser said. "I don't think the move has been deliberate, but by increasing the defense budget, the squeeze is being put on the cities."

To dramatize his criticism, Fraser said the increased expenditures for defense could take $1 millilion a week out of the economy of Minneapolis.

St. Paul Mayor George Latimer agreed with Fraser, saying "the ultimate question facing this nation is how can we lower the deficit and at the same time increase defense spending."

Latimer said he doubts it can be done. "I know American mayors feel we can stay strong without doubling the size of our defense," he said.

"We have come to a point in our history where we can no longer go to Congress and say we need both high defense spending and funds for cities," he said.

In other comments, the Twin Cities mayors, both Democrats, said they don't believe administration budget cuts affecting urban areas can be replaced by corporate funds.

"I know of no executive who thinks these budget cuts can be made up entirely by an increase in private efforts," Latimer said.

Despite his criticism of the administration's policies, Latimer said he hoped partisan conflict between the mayors would be held to a minimum.

Percy criticizes sanctions

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Charles Percy Saturday blasted President Reagan's decision to expand trade sanctions against the Soviet Union because they do more to hurt U.S. firms than the Soviets.

Reagan announced Friday that the sanctions, first imposed last December, would be expanded to include American companies operating abroad and foreign companies licensed to do business for American firms.

"Nowhere is the effect of those sanctions felt more acutely than in Illinois," Percy, R-Ill., said in a news release. "At least three of our major private employers have been seriously affected.

"The foreign competitors of our state have been strengthened and thousands of jobs in our state have been exported abroad without any noticeable adverse effect on the U.S.S.R.

"In the middle of the recession, these sanctions have meant higher unemployment at home and even steeper economic decline."

Percy said sanctions should not have been applied against contracts negotiated prior to December.

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One bonus bear per subject. 95¢ deposit per subject or group. Minors must be accompanied by a parent. Frame not included.

UAW to demand more board seats at Chrysler Corp.

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union plans to demand four seats on the Chrysler Corp. board of directors when contract talks begin next month, a Detroit newspaper reported Saturday.

Marc Stepp, UAW vice-president and director of the union's Chrysler Department, said the union, whose President Douglas Fraser already holds a seat on the 18-member board, wants three additional seats for Chrysler workers.

Stepp said the move is a key element in the union's drive for labor-management "co-determination."

UAW and Chrysler negotiations are scheduled to begin July 20.

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Weight Loss Center Uses Space Age Technology

By GENE BRISLIN
Women's Page Writer

Ever feel you're a natural born loser — at everything but the aviordupois department? Have you tried and failed to shed weight on every kind of diet from Atkins to Stillman? Do you keep promising yourself that with winter over, you're determined to be in good shape by summer?

Then perhaps you should enroll at the Nutri/System Weight Loss Centers. The nation's largest network of professionally supervised weight control centers, its concept applies space age technology to nutrition and the problems of overweight.

The center utilizes Nutri/System 2000, a dietary program that keeps the taste in foods, but takes the calories out; removes hunger, increases energy levels, and eliminates food decisions by the dieter. The diet allows three meals of food that is pre-measured and prepacked.

Preparation of a hot entree is minimal — just open a can, heat it up, and in about 15 minutes you can sit down to breakfast, lunch, or dinner. The selections vary so you aren't bored by eating the same dull foods until unwanted fat fades into oblivion. But the big advantage is the fast results, with the average dieter losing a pound a day — rather than a pound a week.

Take Wayne Novitch for instance. He weighed more than 300 pounds and wore a size 54 extra long suit when he began the program. Sixty-four (64) days later — when he appeared at the Nutri System Weight Loss Center for his weekly checkup, he weighed 62 pounds lighter, and his waistline had been nipped from 51½" to 41".

"But I expect to lose another 40 pounds," said the 6-foot-four enthusiastic dieter in an interview.

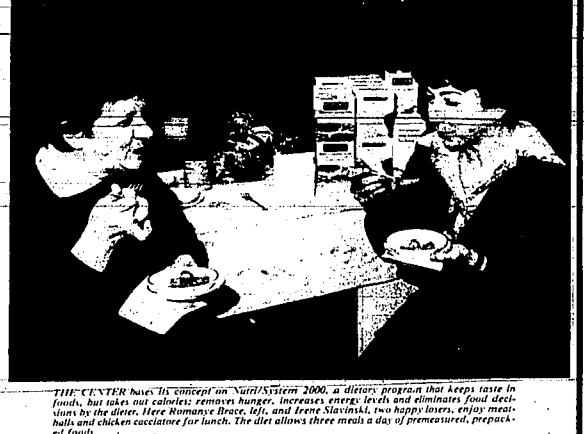
Professional supervision is a big plus for clients. A personal diagnosis is part of the program which includes a thorough analysis and discussion to determine what may be causing the weight problem. Nurses employed by the center monitor progress, formulate diets and prescribe vitamin and mineral supplements — but at no time are amphetamines used.

Asked what inspired him to turn to the center, Mr. Novitch revealed that he became weary of trying to find clothes to fit.

"When I'd go into a store, the salesman would take one look at me and wave me away," he said. "I have experimented with various diets, but after a few days on the pills I was climbing the walls, and if I managed to lose a few pounds I seemed to immediately gain them back," continued the well spoken young man. "Finally my family physician suggested I explore this regimen."

Novitch admitted that while the Nutri/System 2000 menus sound like something from *"Star Wars,"* the food looks, tastes and smells like that which earthlings have been eating for aeons, and that the celestial names belie its terrestrial origins.

WAYNE NOVITCH, who shed 62 pounds of excess weight in 64 days at Nutri/System Weight Loss Centers shows Beth Biblin, receptionist, the size 54 pants which he wore before enrolling in the program.



THE CENTER bases its concept on Nutri/System 2000, a dietary program that keeps taste in foods, but takes out calories; removes hunger, increases energy levels and eliminates food decisions by the dieter. Here Romanye Brace, left, and Irene Slavinski, two happy losers, enjoy meatballs and chicken cacciatore for lunch. The diet allows three meals a day of premeasured, prepackaged foods.

Photos by A.J. Sandone.

For breakfast there are Nebula Nectar, a fruit-drink; Eggs Apollo, in omelette form; Nutri Flakes, a natural cereal and decaffeinated coffee or tea. Lunch can be a variety of delicious tasting non-fattening beef or chicken Solar Soups totaling 60 calories per serving and an eight-ounce milkshake (in chocolate and vanilla flavor) that has one-third the number of normal calories.

Dinners, with such names as Chicken Constellation in Savory Sauce, Seafood Aurora, with Galaxy Dressing or Veal Venusian in Cabbage Leaf (with Jupiter Fruitreat for dessert) are all under 200 calories. A salad, for roughage, is also required daily, consisting of lettuce, raw spinach, celery, cucumbers or raw mushrooms with dressing. Beverages include diet soda, other than colas which contain caffeine that stimulates the appetite.

The comprehensive dietary program was designed by highly qualified nutritionists, biochemists, physicians and food technologists in order to provide high nutritional valued food which completely meets and often surpasses the U.S. Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances. The daily menus, when properly followed create a loss of appetite.

Novitch disclosed he experiences no hunger pains in this type of dieting, has lost his sluggishness, and has no feeling of weakness associated with other diet methods.

How did Novitch accumulate his excess poundage? That he attributes to having been reared in a home where *"we didn't throw anything out when a meal was completed."* Still, he admits, the others in the family didn't develop a weight problem. "Perhaps it was because I ate in spurts. Some weeks — when I felt that urge — I'd scarf down everything in sight," he explained.

The change in Novich's appearance has given him a great upsight of spirit. "People weren't aware, when I was all bundled up in heavy clothes during the winter months that I was losing," he said, "and now when they see me in a spring suit they're shocked at the transformation."

According to Dr. Jay Satz, director of research development for Nutri/System Weight Loss Centers, behavior education therapy to track down and eliminate bad eating habits is an important phase of the operation. Patients have weekly sessions with a trained behavior education counselor and are weighed and measured by a nurse two or three times each week.

Since getting rid of weight is always easier than keeping it off, a maintenance program is essential in helping the patient re-enter the *"outside world"* and continue self-discipline without the built in constraints of Nutri System Weight Loss Centers.

After a client attains a goal in terms of pounds lost, the individual is put on a program during which foods outside the Nutri/System 2000 regimen are introduced, starting with high protein foods and ending with items containing carbohydrates.

Checks are made each week to discover what items in the conventional repertory of foods the patient can eat in moderation and still maintain weight loss and those which he or she should avoid indefinitely. After graduating from the program, frequent follow-ups are made by the center for a period of up to one year as patients continue to be introduced to regular foods. Aspects of the behavior education program also extend into this rehabilitation period.

As the more than 100,000 patients enrolled at Nutri System Weight Loss Centers will attest, the multi-discipline therapy offered accomplishes what most other diet programs fail to do. It gives fast results. It's simple to follow, safe, hunger free and even boosts energy among most clients.

NOTE: Nutri/System Weight Loss Center is located at 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North in Twin Fall. To arrange a free, no-obligation consultation about your individual weight problems phone 734-0405.

Democrats surprising winners in reapportionment fights

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
United Press International

Long before Election Day, Democrats have won significant victories in the House of Representatives and could gain a half dozen seats around the nation through reapportionment, a UPI survey showed Saturday.

State legislatures have just about completed the task of redesigning the 435 House districts and the message is simple — the Republicans had the money and the computers, but the Democrats had the votes in the state legislatures.

The conventional wisdom going into reapportionment was that Democrats would lose big, since the major population shift in the past decade was out of the Democratic Northern and Midwestern cities to the Republican Sunbelt.

Reapportionment was dictated by the 1980 census. State legislatures were charged with drawing new lines for House districts to conform with population shifts in the last decade.

Seventeen seats shifted North to South and West this year. But careful slicing and mixing of urban and surburban areas minimized Democratic loses.

A nationwide survey by United Press International showed that of the 17 seats lost in the Northeast and Midwest, 10 are Republican and only seven Democratic. Of the 17 seats added to the Sunbelt, Republicans gained nine and Democrats eight.

Reapportionment not involving those 17 seats gave Democrats further gains in California and New Jersey, Minnesota and Kansas, while Republicans gained in Indiana.

In several states where reapportionment wound up in court, the decisions invariably went to the Democrats.

Of the 17 new seats, Democrats are favored to get two in Florida; California and Texas, and one each New Mexico and Tennessee. The Tennessee seat is the least sure, since Cissy Baker, daughter of Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, is waging an intense campaign in what was drawn as a Democratic district.

Republicans are favored to pick up the other two new seats in Florida and one each in Arizona, Colorado, Nevada; Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington.

In addition to the two new seats Democrats will gain in California, Rep. Phillip Burton drew the lines so politically that Democrats could gain three more seats which now are held by Republicans.

Here is a rundown of what happened in states that lost seats:

• Illinois — Chicago lost population, but the suburbs lost two seats. In addition, the central Illinois district now represented by GOP Rep. Paul Findley is now a swing district.

• *Indiana — The Republican*-dominated legislature not only eliminated the seat of Democratic Rep. Floyd Fithian, but puts Democratic Reps. Dave Evans and Andrews Jacobs in the same district, carving out a new GOP district.

• Massachusetts — Democratic Rep. Barney Frank and GOP Rep. Margaret Heckler were thrown into the same district because of the loss of one seat. The way the district was drawn favors Heckler, though the campaign should be tough.

• Michigan — Detroit lost the population, but Lansing lost the seat of its congressman, Republican James Dunn, who must run against former Rep. Robert Carr in a district drawn to favor Democrats. Republicans fear they could lose a second seat.

• Missouri — A plan drawn by a three-judge federal panel eliminates the district of Republican Rep. Wendell Bailey.

• New Jersey — Reapportionment ate up the seat of Republican Rep. Millicent Fenwick, who is running for the Senate anyway. GOP Rep. Christopher Smith also is a potential reapportionment victim and the district of Republican Harold Hollenbeck had a lot more Democrats dumped into it.

• New York — *With five seats to* lose, the legislature took two from each party and dumped Republican Rep. Benjamin Gilman and Democratic Rep. Peter Peyser into the same lower Hudson Valley district to fight it out. The numbers favor Gilman.

• Ohio — One seat was eliminated from each party by reapportionment. Two GOP incumbents, Reps. Lyle Williams and Robert Shamansky were hurt seriously by reapportionment.

• Pennsylvania — Democrats Donald Bailey and Joseph Smith were reapportioned out of work as Republicans controlled the map making.

• South Dakota — The state's two districts were merged into one, forcing a November shootout between Democrat Tom Daschle and Republican Clint Roberts. The numbers favor the Democrats, but the coattails of popular GOP Gov. Bill Janklow could pull Roberts through.

• Kansas — The plan drawn by a three-judge panel throws Douglas County and the University of Kansas into the district of conservative Republican Jim Jeffries, making him vulnerable. Republican Larry Winn's district also was weakened.

• Minnesota — Redistricting could cost Republican Arlen Erdahl his job. He has been forced to run in a new district north of the Twin Cities that has a Democratic edge.

Sens. Glenn, Cranston attack Reagan policies

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Sens. John Glenn and Alan Cranston, both potential Democratic presidential candidates, criticized Reagan administration policies on the economy and nuclear arms before the Iowa Democratic state convention Saturday.

Glenn said in a keynote address that the time has come to challenge the Reagan administration's "voodoo" policies that have produced rising unemployment and economic stagnation for farm, housing and auto industries.

And Cranston said the peril of a nuclear confrontation "is greater than ever before. I do not believe that President Reagan, and the people who surround him, have what it takes — in commitment and capability — to bring the nuclear arms race to a halt."

Both men are considering bids for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination. For the past two elections, Iowa has been a key state because it has been the first to choose delegates to the major party conventions.

Glenn, an Ohio senator and the first American astronaut in orbit, said Reagan assured Americans that once his budget and tax-cut proposals passed in Congress "a new wave of confidence would wash over the country."

However, instead of producing an economic recovery, the Reagan economic package has produced a federal budget deficit of more than $100 billion, Glen said.

"Those ballooning budget deficits, of course, have pushed interest rates to their highest level since 1932 — plunging the farming, auto and construction industries further into a coma," Glenn said.

Under Reagan, Glenn said farm income has plunged 39 percent, farm price parity has dropped to 58 percent and the farm debt has risen to $180 billion — eight times more than net farm income.

Cranston addressed the delegates after Glenn.

"We must see to it that our country makes an all-out effort — the like of which we have never seen — to negotiate with the Soviet Union a verifiable freeze and then a reduction of nuclear arms," said the California senator.

"The aim must be the total abolition of nuclear weapons. We and our nation and our world will never be safe until those weapons are banished from the face of the earth."

He criticized top Reagan advisors for speaking "loosely" of the possibility of engaging or winning a limited nuclear war.

The senator, in his second Iowa appearance in two months, said the world has reached "this extraordinarily dangerous state of affairs" due to years of "bad thinking, limited leadership and failed diplomacy."

Productivity no panacea, groups says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If some way is not found to distribute the gains, success in the long-sought goal of raising productivity will not necessarily improve the standard of living, a research report said Saturday.

The report, by Worldwatch Institute, a non-profit research group, steers a middle course between two frequent extreme views of productivity — one which sees it as an economic cure-all; the other regarding it as a threat to jobs.

Author Kathleen Newland details the well-known slowdown in labor productivity (output per hour of paid work) in the United States and most Western countries in recent years, and says faster U.S. productivity growth would raise income, help curb inflation and increase the competitiveness of U.S. goods abroad.

This can lead to a better standard of living, she says, provided the higher productivity results in more goods and services being produced rather than the same amount being produced by fewer people, with only some of them sharing in the gains.

"The central problem in managing high productivity growth, then, is how to distribute the gains in such a way that effective demand for goods and services is high enough to sustain a level of economic activity that can meet people's needs," she writes.

"If workers displaced by efficiency improvements cannot find other, equally productive work or some other way to maintain their incomes, higher productivity will not increase total output, but will only worsen income distribution."

"Employment is the chief mechanism for income distribution in modern society," she says. The idea of a guaranteed income is "distasteful" to Americans. One approach, she notes, involves shorter workweeks and longer vacations. Another is employee stock ownership to distribute the financial gains of higher productivity.

A thought for today

A thought for the day: British scientist Havelock Ellis said, "A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest."

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Says would interfere with humans

McClure attacks wolf preserve plan

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure has rapped a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service program designed to increase the gray wolf population in Idaho and two other states.

McClure said it would interfere with too many human activities.

The Idaho Republican said Friday that establishment of habitat protection areas for the wolves in the Gem state, as well as Montana and Wyoming, could prohibit access to many areas by man.

McClure and other critics charged that the government's efforts to protect the endangered species could wipe out human activities judged by some to be in conflict with the wolves' best interests.

Planners responded that their work will have little impact on human activities.

"Establishment of a critical habitat would prohibit much access and use of the area by man," McClure said in reference to one proposed protection area 70 miles northeast of Boise in the Boise National Forest.

"Anything that interfered with the wolf — whether backpacking, or off-road vehicles, or road construction, timber operations, grazing, mining, fishing, hunting," McClure said. "There would be no balance."

Jay Gore, head of the Wildlife Service's endangered species protection program in Idaho, Oregon and Washington, said management practices for enhancing the dwindling wolf population will be similar to efforts aimed at boosting elk populations.

"We're not going to do anything that's going to be against human interests," Gore said. "Especially with the wolf, because everybody's got kind of a bad image of the wolf."

Dr. Bart O'Gara of the University of Montana's wildlife research unit, said the goal of the program is to increase wolf numbers enough to improve the species from "endangered" to "threatened" status.

O'Gara said public hearings will be held on the program, which is still in the management planning stage.

"You're talking about creating 'Kingdom of the Wolf,'" said T.F. Pence, Payette, chairman of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association's committee on fish and wildlife. "They (researchers) can prove that even a backpacker can alter the habitat pattern. They're talking about a completely sealed area."

Craig charges Amtrak subsidies compete with private businesses

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has accused the government's Amtrak rail network of unfairly competing with private businesses.

The $735 million-per-year Amtrak system in 1981 began a business diversification program to offset passenger rail losses as directed by Congress, but it went too far, Craig said.

"I am convinced ... that they appear to be using deceptive sleight-of-hand with their business diversification program," the first-term congressman said in a statement released Friday by his Boise office.

Craig said he began looking into Amtrak's operations after Morrison-Knudsen Co., a Boise-based construction company, complained Amtrak was competing for contracts to repair and overhaul railroad cars.

M-K, which has a rail car repair shop in Boise, believes it can't compete against Amtrak's repair operation because the rail system is subsidized by the government.

Craig said Congress wanted Amtrak to increase its revenue by more fully using its resources, but he said the system was forbidden from operating "at the expense of private business."

The congressman said Amtrak has repeatedly rebuffed his requests for documentation of how the system segregates federal appropriations from its unappropriated funds.

Danielson charged with DWI

Sentencing set for state lawmaker

WEISER (UPI) — Seven-term Republican state representative George Danielson faces sentencing July 30 on a drunk-driving charge.

The charge stems from a 1981 highway collision in which he suffered a broken leg.

A Washington County jury Friday convicted Danielson after deliberating briefly following the close of the Cambridge lawmaker's one-day trial.

Danielson, 70, will be sentenced in 3rd District Magistrate Court. The maximum penalty is a $300 fine and six months in jail.

The District 10 representative was charged in the Nov. 10 collision of his car with a sugar beet truck south of Weiser on U.S. 95. Authorities said Danielson's car rear-ended the truck, whose driver was not hurt.

County Prosecutor Chuck Kroll told jurors that tests showed the level of alcohol in Danielson's blood after the accident exceeded the maximum legal standard of .08 percent.

Danielson also faces prosecution in Ada County on a charge of drunken driving. Police stopped him March 17 — his 70th birthday — after his car allegedly was observed traveling erratically along Overland Road in Boise.

The veteran legislator, who served as chairman of the House State Affairs Committee the past two years, announced May 1 he was dropping out of his bid for re-election. Three other Republicans had filed to run against him in the May 25 primary election.

Gunplay sent teen to murder site

BOISE (UPI) — Richard Engle, one of five teen-agers charged in the torture slaying of Christopher Peterman, ended up in the Ada County Jail after a disturbance at the county's juvenile detention center, a prosecutor has confirmed.

Deputy County Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal said Engle, 17, was transferred to the jail after a 16-year-old girl brandished a gun at the detention center May 14.

Boise television station KTVB reported Friday that the girl was trying to free Engle. One shot was fired in the fracas and a detention center worker was slightly injured.

Sheriff Chuck Palmer, confirming the report, said Engle was moved to the jail because he was considered an escape risk.

The girl, Shelly D. Smith, awaits prosecution on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder in the detention center incident. She is being held in the county jail in lieu of $25,000 bond.

Engle and four other 17-year-old jail inmates have been charged in the Memorial Day killing of Peterman. Authorities said Peterman, jailed for failure to pay about $65 in traffic fines, was tortured for more than four hours in the jail before dying later at a Boise hospital.

Man stabbed in disturbance at Caldwell

CALDWELL (UPI) — A fight that involved nearly two dozen people left a Caldwell man with a stab wound Friday night in the Canyon County city, police said.

Officers reported that Pedro Vasquez, 20, was treated and released at Caldwell Memorial Hospital for an abdominal wound.

No suspects were arrested, said officers, who responded to a call about 8:20 p.m. and saw about 20 people milling around at a Caldwell intersection where Vasquez was found wounded.

An argument and fight apparently preceded the stabbing, police said.

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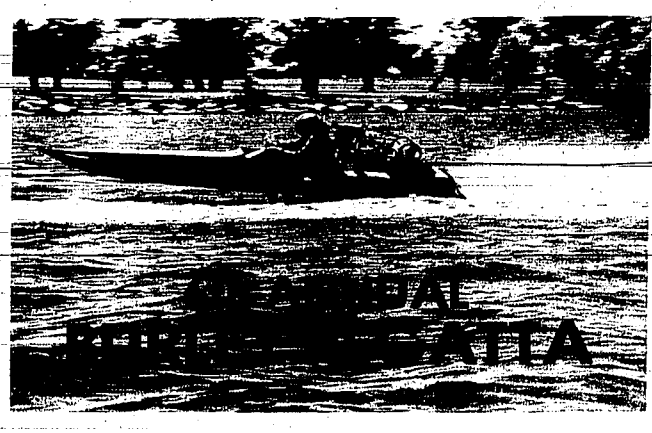

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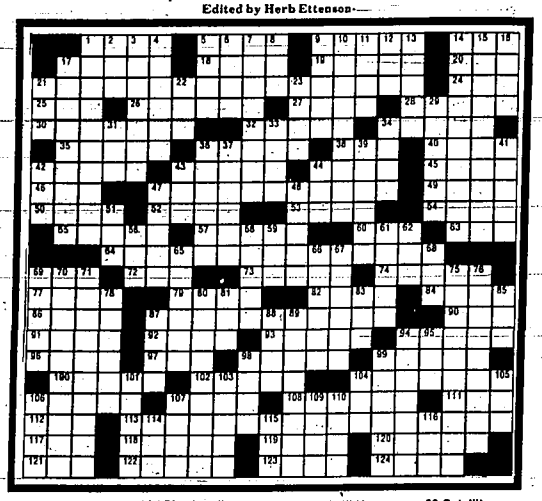
People/Sunday crossword

THE Sunday Crossword

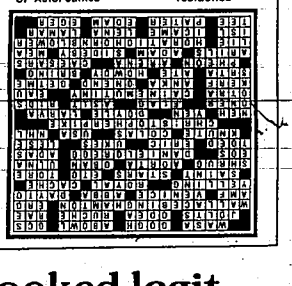
(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
Edited by Herb Ettenson

CAPTAIN'S TABLE
By A.J. Santora



ACROSS
1 "When I — led"
5 Van — (Dutch painter)
9 "...is just — of cherries"
14 Revolution speed letters
17 Stuns with a blow
18 Concert halls
19 Dress trimming
20 "Norma —"
21 "McHale's Navy" captain
24 Unit of work
25 Certain postal terminal: abbr.
26 City of gondolas
27 — Eban
28 — day (daily)
30 Crying out loud
32 Majestic
34 Hidingplace
35 Non-skinner
36 Has the lead
38 WWII theater
40 Raced madly
42 Shoulder movement
43 Blood channel
44 Old Japanese coin
45 Arm bone
46 Aurora
47 "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" captain
49 Actress Rohan and others
50 Driven obliquely
52 Viking captain
53 Small guitars
54 — majesty
55 Rockne
57 Soft drinks
60 Letters on an Olympic suit
63 Ice sport monogram
64 First captain of 70D
69 O.T. book
72 Hankering
73 Sherlock's creator
74 Insect form
77 Unique person
78 Kind of ship
82 Take it — comes
84 Disencumbers
86 Other, to Pedro
87 Captain Queeg uprising
90 — de Cologne
91 Notch, as in a log
92 Paul of song
93 Upright
94 "— to the church on time"
96 Spanish miss: abbr.
97 Had a meal
98 Captain — (character in "The Exorcist")
99 Part of BYOB
100 Arrowhead, in heraldry
102 Omni, e.g.
104 Dictators
106 Seed coverings
107 — Troy ("Adventures in Paradise" captain)
108 — side (adjoining)
111 — culpa
112 Tell whoppers
113 "Captain —" (Gregory Peck film)
117 Map abbr.
118 Veni
119 Home of song
120 Truman's birthplace
121 Ball holder
122 Father, in London
123 Dutch cheese
124 River of Germany

DOWN
1 Jack London's captain
2 The whole
3 Excellent
4 Bee
5 Asian desert
6 Of Pindar's work
7 Produce
8 Witch
9 Turkish carriage
10 Hive dweller
11 Eight: pref.
12 Interrogative
13 — hand (help)
14 "Riverboat" captain
15 "Captain Nice" captain
16 — Illy
17 "Peter Pan" captain
21 Pelt
22 School subj.
23 Onetime movie czar
29 Real
31 N.Y. school monogram
33 Not written
34 Lawmaking group: abbr.
36 Acoustics
37 Twilled fabric
39 Sets to score after a catch
41 Artist's item
42 Harden
43 Swiss river
44 Monk's home
47 Farm machine inventor
48 Ebullient
51 French noble
56 Love — neighbor
58 Inn
59 Army address
61 Full of dregs
62 Alias letters
65 Baby
66 Overjoyed
67 Containing a tree extract
68 Do wrong
69 Corners
70 Captain Kirk's command
71 "Ship Of Fools" captain
75 In which many captains served
76 "Mod Squad" captain
78 — Sabatini (Capt. Blood's creator)
80 "There is nothing—"
81 Collection of anecdotes
83 Neither Dem. nor Rep.
85 Take to court
87 Actor James
88 Satellite
89 Dirty
94 Wild goose
95 Ice: Ger.
98 Sphere prefix
99 Chatter
101 "Sail on, — of State"
103 One who ranks
104 100 yrs.
105 Patriotic org.
106 Landed
107 Smell —
109 New Rochelle college
110 Tavern amount
114 Wood sorrel
115 Bullring cheer
116 Cockney's residence



Bankruptcy consultant offers ultimate Father's Day gift

By United Press International

FATHER'S DAY

It's too late now, but **Russ Knudsen** designed the ultimate Father's Day gift — a 20-foot limousine with a $135,000 sticker. The Baroque Limousine, featuring classic car fenders, skirts and modern drive-train, is a product of Knudsen's Baroque motor car company in Omaha, Neb., but was unveiled in Los Angeles for Father's Day. The 37-year-old Knudsen, the father of four, is a bankruptcy consultant.

TRUCK STOPS HERE

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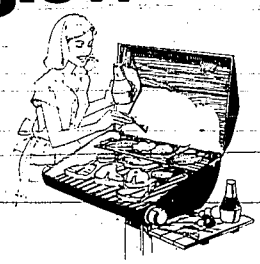

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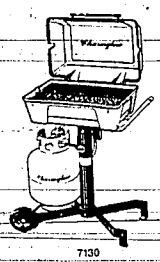

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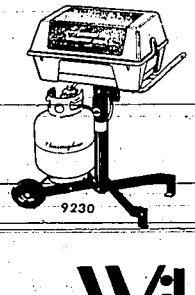

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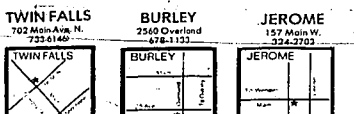

Man in wheelchair rescues child in fire

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (UPI) — An 81-year-old wheelchair-bound hero, who risked his life to rescue an 8-month-old infant from a burning building, was still hospitalized Saturday with severe burns, officials reported.

Robert Frost, a former gospel singer, and the infant, Ranny Ray Grimes, occupied opposite sides of a duplex in Eagleville, Tenn. Authorities believe the elderly man could have escaped unharmed Monday had he not heard the infant crying.

"His side of the building was not on fire at the time," Eagleville Police Chief David Collins said. "He could have gotten out very easy, but he took it on himself to go back inside."

Fire Chief Randall Lamb said when he arrived at the scene of the fire, Frost "had wheeled himself out on the porch and had the baby in his arms."

"I know he deserves a medal of some kind," Collins said.

The infant was in intensive care unit of Vanderbilt Children's Hospital in guarded condition Saturday. Officials said the child, son of Paula Grimes, suffered second- and third-degree burns over 50 percent of his body.

Frost was at the Middle Tennessee Medical Center in Murfreesboro. He was reported in guarded but stable condition.

Mrs. Grimes had run from the apartment to alert the fire department, Lamb said, but the fire had spread through her side of the structure before she could return.

Churches call for no nukes

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Churches must take a stand against the existence of nuclear weapons, members of three religious groups meeting at a peace conference were told.

Delegates representing the Mennonites, Church of the Brethren and the Society of Friends discussed the threat of nuclear arms and the need for peace at a variety of workshops on Saturday.

Baptist moderates count victories over policy issues at convention

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Although the tempestuous 1982 Southern Baptist Convention picked a fundamentalist preacher as its chief, moderate delegates claimed a host of victories they say would have been "unthinkable" a few years ago.

The nation's largest Protestant denomination, traditionally conservative and Southern in its outlook, resolved:

• To condemn the Ku Klux Klan, which maintained close Southern Baptist ties in the past, as an organization that promotes "human hatred."

• To alter its strong posture on national defense and urge "responsible limitation" on nuclear weapons.

• To drop a statement in support of Israel, despite strong right-wing pressure.

• To spend record amounts for seminaries where evolution is taught and for foreign missions in countries with anti-American governments.

"Baptists are pretty trusting people, but many are begining to feel betrayed by these men who get elected by people (ultraconservatives) full of hate and lies," said Dr. Kenneth Chafin.

He pointed to rumors circulated by ultraconservatives to discredit liberal church presidential candidate, Duke McCall.

McCall was accused of being a heavy drinker.

Gang war erupts at prison, 22 inmates, 4 guards hurt

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Gang violence broke out at San Quentin Prison Saturday, leaving 22 convicts and four correctional officers injured in two back-to-back brawls involving hundreds of inmates.

Officers on the guardrails around the Upper Yard fired 24 blasts of birdshot to quell the disturbances which erupted just after breakfast with some 1,500 convicts in the area.

Officials said 22 inmates were treated in the prison hospital – seven for stab wounds and 15 for multiple birdshot injuries.

A spokesman said three gangs were involved in the fighting but declined to identify the groups.

Some 1,500 convicts were in the Upper Yard, he said, when "certain inmates intentionally attacked other specific inmates."

The guards brought the fight under control with warning shots.

The reason for the initial outbreak remained unknown.

Storm rips coast, 8 perish

MIAMI (UPI) — Gale-force winds drove curtains of rain up the Atlantic coastline Saturday in the second day of a seaborne storm that flooded beaches and cities and killed at least eight people.

Tornadoes and four-inches of hail bombarded storm-prone north Texas.

The Atlantic storm, which first hit Florida's west coast Friday, headed to the northeast at about 25 mph after flooding highways and parts of downtown Tampa. It pushed out to sea about noon EDT Saturday.

The no-name storm crashed into the North Carolina coast after hitting South Carolina, knocking out electricity in more than 21,000 homes and businesses. Scores of tourists were chased from beaches.

Said one forecaster: "This is a half-breed thing — neither a winter-type storm, nor a tropical-type storm. It's a combination of both."

The National Hurricane Center in Miami ended gale warnings that had flown from Charleston, S.C., to Watch Hill, R.I. It said the storm, still packing 65 mph winds, likely would remain at sea.

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Ad Effective June 20, 21 & 22, 1982

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Home or Youngs Dairy ICE CREAM ½ Gal. $1.49

RC 100- Dietrite RC COLA 8 Pk. 16 oz Btls. $1.39 plus dep.

HUNTS KETCHUP 32 oz. Btl. 99¢

SCHMIDT BEER 12 pk. 12 oz. Cans $2.99

Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!

Buttrey Extra-Value BONELESS Top Sirloin Steak Lean lb. $2.98

BEEF RIB BONES lb. $1.19

Sales In Retail Quantities Only!

Buttrey Extra-Value Lean BONELESS Sirloin-Tip Roast USDA CHOICE $2.29 lb. $2.09

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless SIRLOIN TIP ROAST $2.19 lb.

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

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U.S. No. 1 Calif. Medium NECTARINES 59¢ lb.

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Green Seedless GRAPES 79¢ lb.

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Red Beaut. PLUMS 89¢ lb.

U.S. No. 1 Fresh LARGE DOLE MUSHROOMS lb. $1.99

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

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People/Sunday crossword

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

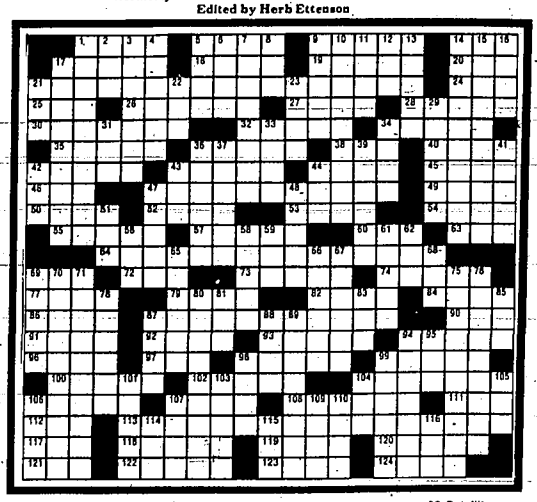
By A.J. Santora

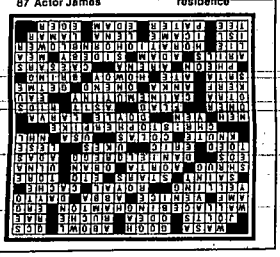
ACROSS
1 "When I — lad"
5 Van — (Dutch painter)
9 "...is just — of cherries"
14 Revolution speed letters
17 Stuns with a blow
18 Concert halls
19 Dress trimming
20 "Norma —"
21 "McHale's Navy" captain
24 Unit of work
25 Certain postal terminal: abbr.
26 City of gondolas
27 — Eban
28 —-day (daily)
30 Crying out loud
32 Majestic
34 Hiding place
35 Non-sinner
36 Has the lead
38 WWII theater
40 Raced madly
42 Shoulder movement
43 Blood channel
44 Old Japanese coin
45 Arm bone
46 Aurora
47 "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" captain
49 Actress Rehan and others
50 Driven obliquely
52 Viking captain
53 Small guitars
54 — majesty
55 Rockne
57 Soft drinks
60 Letters on an Olympic suit
63 Ice sport monogram
64 First captain of 70D
68 O.T. book
72 Hankering
73 Sherlock's creator
74 Insect form
77 Unique person
79 Kind of ship
82 Take it — comes
84 Disencumbers
86 Other, to Pedro
87 Captain Queeg uprising
90 — de Cologne
91 Notch, as in a log
92 Paul of song
93 Upright
94 "— to the church on time"
96 Spanish miss: abbr.
97 Had a meal
98 Captain — (character in "The Exorcist")
99 Part of BYOB
100 Arrowhead, in heraldry
102 Omni, e.g.
104 Dictators
106 Seed coverings
107 — Troy ("Adventures in Paradise" captain)
108 —-side (adjoining)
111 — culpa
112 Tall whoppers
113 "Captain —" (Gregory Peck film)
117 Map abbr.
118 Veni
119 Home of song
120 Truman's birthplace
121 Ball holder
122 Father, in London
123 Dutch cheese
124 River of Germany

DOWN
1 Jack London's captain
2 The whole
3 Excellent
4 Rise
5 Asian desert
6 Of Pindar's work
7 Produce
8 Witch
9 Turkish carriage
10 Hive dweller
11 Eight: pref.
12 Interrogative
13 — hand (help)
14 "Riverboat" captain
15 "Captain Nice"
16 — Illy
17 "Peter Pan" captain
21 Path
22 School subj.
23 Onetime movie czar
29 Real
31 N.Y. school monogram
33 Not written
34 Lawmaking group: abbr.
36 Acoustics
37 Twilled fabric
39 Sets to score after a catch
41 Artist's item
42 Harden
43 Swiss river
44 Mork's home planet
47 Farm machine inventor
48 Ebullient
51 French noble
56 Love — neighbor
58 Inn
59 Army address
61 Full of drags
62 Alias letters
65 Baby
66 Overjoyed
67 Containing a tree extract
68 Do wrong
69 Corners
70 Captain Kirk's command
71 "Ship Of Fools" captain
75 In which many captains served
76 "Mod Squad" captain
78 — Sabatini (Capt. Blood's creator)
80 "There is nothing—"
81 Collection of anecdotes
83 Neither Dem. nor Rep.
85 Take to court
87 Actor James
88 Satellite
89 Dirty
94 Wild goose
95 Ice: Ger.
98 Sphere prefix
99 Chatter
101 "Sail on, — of State"
103 One who ranks
104 100 yrs.
105 Patriotic org.
106 Landed
107 Small —
109 New Rochelle college
110 Tavern amount
114 Wood sorrel
115 Bullring cheer
116 Cockney's residence

THE Sunday Crossword

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





Bankruptcy consultant offers ultimate Father's Day gift

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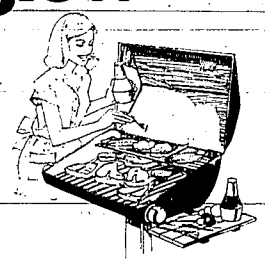

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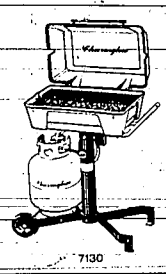

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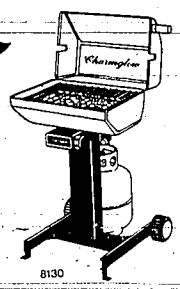

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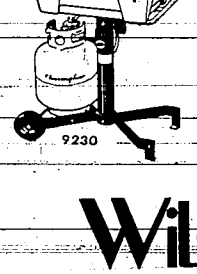

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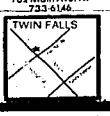

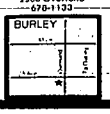

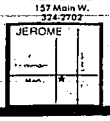

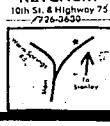

Man in wheelchair rescues child in fire

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (UPI) — An 81-year-old wheelchair-bound hero, who risked his life to rescue an 8-month-old infant from a burning building, was still hospitalized Saturday with severe burns, officials reported.

Robert Frost, a former gospel singer, and the infant, Ranny Ray Grimes, occupied opposite sides of a duplex in Eagleville, Tenn. Authorities believe the elderly man could have escaped unharmed Monday had he not heard the infant crying.

"His side of the building was not on fire at the time," Eagleville Police Chief David Collins said. "He could have gotten out very easy, but he took it on himself to go back inside."

Fire Chief Randall Lamb said when he arrived at the scene of the fire, Frost "had wheeled himself out on the porch and had the baby in his arms."

"I know he deserves a medal of some kind," Collins said.

The infant was in the intensive care unit of Vanderbilt Children's Hospital in guarded condition Saturday. Officials said the child, son of Paula Grimes, suffered second- and third-degree burns over 50 percent of his body.

Frost was at the Middle Tennessee Medical Center in Murfreesboro. He was reported in guarded but stable condition.

Mrs. Grimes had run from the apartment to alert the fire department, Lamb said, but the fire had spread through her side of the structure before she could return.

Churches call for no nukes

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Churches must take a stand against the existence of nuclear weapons, members of three religious groups meeting at a peace conference were told.

Delegates representing the Mennonites, Church of the Brethren and the Society of Friends discussed the threat of nuclear arms and the need for peace at a variety of workshops on Saturday.

Baptist moderates count victories over policy issues at convention

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Although the tempestuous 1982 Southern Baptist Convention picked a fundamentalist preacher as its chief, moderate delegates claimed a host of victories they say would have been "unthinkable" a few years ago.

The nation's largest Protestant denomination, traditionally conservative and Southern in its outlook, resolved:

• To condemn the Ku Klux Klan, which maintained close Southern Baptist ties in the past, as an organization that promotes "human hatred."

• To alter its strong posture on national defense and urge "responsible limitation" on nuclear weapons.

• To drop a statement in support of Israel, despite strong right-wing pressure.

• To spend record amounts for seminaries where evolution is taught and for foreign missions in countries with anti-American governments.

"Baptists are pretty trusting people, but many are beginning to feel betrayed by these men who get elected by people (ultraconservatives) full of hate and lies," said Dr. Kenneth Chafin.

He pointed to rumors circulated by ultraconservatives to discredit liberal church presidential candidate, Duke McCall.

McCall was accused of being a heavy drinker.

Gang war erupts at prison, 22 inmates, 4 guards hurt

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Gang violence broke out at San Quentin Prison Saturday, leaving 22 convicts and four correctional officers injured in two back-to-back brawls involving hundreds of inmates.

Officers on the guardrails around the Upper Yard fired 24 blasts of birdshot to quell the disturbances which erupted just after breakfast with some 1,500 convicts in the area.

Officials said 22 inmates were treated in the prison hospital — seven for stab wounds and 15 for multiple birdshot injuries.

A spokesman said three gangs were involved in the fighting but declined to identify the groups.

Some 1,500 convicts were in the Upper Yard, he said, when "certain inmates intentionally attacked other specific inmates."

The guards brought the fight under control with warning shots.

The reason for the initial outbreak remained unknown.

Storm rips coast, 8 perish

MIAMI (UPI) — Gale-force winds drove curtains of rain up the Atlantic coastline Saturday in the second day of a seaborne storm that flooded beaches and cities and killed at least eight people.

Tornadoes and four inches of hail bombarded storm-prone north Texas.

The Atlantic storm, which first hit Florida's west coast Friday, headed to the northeast at about 25 mph after flooding highways and parts of downtown Tampa. It pushed out to sea about noon EDT Saturday.

The no-name storm crashed into the North Carolina coast after hitting South Carolina, knocking out electricity in more than 21,000 homes and businesses. Scores of tourists were chased from beaches.

Said one forecaster: "This is a half-breed thing — neither a winter-type storm nor a tropical-type storm. It's a combination of both."

The National Hurricane Center in Miami ended gale warnings that had flown from Charleston, S.C., to Watch Hill, R.I. It said the storm, still packing 65 mph winds, likely would remain at sea.

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The Falklands War

Argentina claims outpost attacked

Britain begins POW return

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Sick and demoralized, 4,200 Argentine POWs returned home Saturday on a British ship.

But Buenos Aires — declaring war raged anew — said two British helicopters strafed a barren outpost on the Falklands dependency of the South Sandwich Islands, clustered 1,600 miles east of the Argentine mainland.

The Foreign Ministry in Buenos Aires said British helicopters landed troops on Thule Island and fired on an unarmed, 10-man scientific post of the Argentine navy.

The Defense Ministry in London said it would comment on the report Sunday.

The junta's military command said none of the 10 men was injured and the station chief destroyed communication equipment and codes before British troops surrounded the garrison.

Argentina also claimed the British warship Endurance earlier this week threatened to attack a weather station on Morrell Island unless its members surrendered.

The junta has adamantly refused to declare a full truce, claiming its surrender Monday at the Falkland capital of Stanley was only a "limited" cease-fire.

Britain said new combat was possible until the junta vows to end all hostility.

Disgraced by the Falkland defeat, the junta scrambled to beat back demands to resign and met behind closed doors to pick a new president.

Interior Minister Alfredo St. Jean, the interim president, appeared to be the front-runner, sources said.

Politicians and army colonels and generals, however, were said to favor a complete change in the military command.

The report of new combat was issued after the requisitioned British luxury liner Canberra and its POWs docked in Puerto Madryn, an isolated fishing port 650 miles from Buenos Aires. Argentina had promised the ship safe conduct.

Two more British ships also were reported on their way to deliver another 2,700 POWs back to Argentina.

Britain said it would hold onto 1,000 Argentine officers and specialists until the military junta formally declares a total cease-fire.

PRINCE ANDREW
Decoyed missiles to him

Prince praised as hero

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Prince Andrew, who decoyed Exocet missiles and rescued sailors from the freezing South Atlantic as a Sea King helicopter co-pilot, was hailed Saturday as a hero of the Falkland Islands war.

"A Pint for the Prince," said an editorial in the London Daily Express, calling for a round of British ale in his honor.

"He neither sought nor received special treatment," the Express said. "It was very fitting that the queen's son should have shared in the danger of the South Atlantic."

Andrew, regarded as Britain's most handsome prince, is the first member of the royal family to serve in combat since his grandfather, King George VI, served as a midshipman in the World War I naval battle of Jutland.

Throughout England, newspapers carried front-page accounts of the 22-year-old prince's dangerous helicopter war missions and efforts to save foundering British sailors whose ships had been blown up by Argentine missiles.

The tales of his exploits — mixed with Andrew's own frank admission of his terror of death in the fierce air and sea battles of the Falklands war — emerged after Andrew flew his chopper into the Falklands capital of Stanley Friday with extra stores for the British troops.

It had been known that Andrew had one of the riskiest jobs in the Royal Navy — co-pilot on a Sea King helicopter, of which at least six crashed or were shot down in the Falklands, with at least 22 crew members killed.

What was not known was that the second son of Queen Elizabeth II was ordered to fly his Sea King as a decoy target for radar-controlled Exocet missiles, saving the aircraft carrier HMS Invincible from the sophisticated and devastating rockets.

And despite what he described as his fear at seeing British ships blown up, Andrew went to the rescue of 26 sailors in the icy Falklands waters when the Atlantic Conveyor was destroyed by an Exocet.

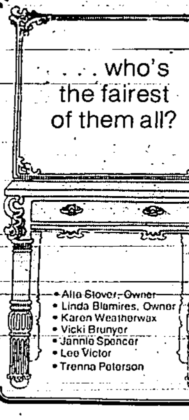
"It was something I shall never, ever forget. It was quite horrific," he told reporters.

"I was in a life raft bobbing around in very bad seas," Seaman Michael Chapman said, thanking Andrew for his rescue.

The princely lieutenant, who served in the 820th Squadron of the Royal Navy, told reporters, "I dare say this squadron is the greatest squadron."

Andrew's modesty and team spirit were a far cry from his days as a cadet at Dartmouth naval college, where he coldly told his classmates:

"Call me sir."



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Flat finish, mildew resistant. Covers in one coat. Fifty colors. $18.99 Satin finish . . . 11.99 gal. Regular $16.99 9.99 gallon

For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed. 78005 30005 Sale ends July 3

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Gen. Sharon, leader of invasion, emerges as Israeli hero

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A week ago, Gen. Ariel Sharon, Israel's defense minister, breezed into Baabda south of Beirut at the head of a tank column with victorious Israeli troops.

At age 54, the 5-foot-6, 235-pound Sharon is emerging from the Lebanese war he masterminded as the most dashing Israeli hero since Moshe Dayan.

"We went to war to destroy the terrorist infrastructure and we dealt them a terrible blow," Sharon said in his controversial iron-fist style.

Although many Israeli men in the street are enthralled by "Arik" the warrior, many Israeli politicians and journalists are far more circumspect.

"This was a war to make Arik Sharon prime minister," an Israeli journalist said bitterly.

But the road to the premiership may be rougher than the military dash to Beirut's doorstep for the irrepressible son of immigrant parents from Russia.

Sharon's career is a record of clashes with his superiors over charges of insubordination and recklessness, with the warrior surviving because of the admiration for his zeal to meet and defeat the enemy.

In a 1953 raid after the murder of an Israeli woman, Sharon's commandos killed 69 Arabs, including women and children, in the West Bank village of Kibiya, despite orders to limit casualties.

In the Sinai campaign of 1956, he sent his men into the Mitla Pass and an ambush, allegedly in excess of Dayan's orders. Some of Sharon's men asked that he be stripped of his command.

Sharon's fortunes reversed in the 1967 Six-Day War when he broke through Egyptian forces at Agu Geila in a precision-planned night battle.

In the 1973 war, the commander crossed the Suez Canal on pontoons rather than wait for an army bridge and regained a measure of army pride tarnished by initial Egyptian advances. His crossing of the canal trapped the Egyptian army, bringing the war to an end.

Although hailed as the "King of Israel," for those victories, Tuesday night, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sharon was received "as if he were King of Lebanon" by Lebanese whose lives had been long disrupted by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sharon has never veered in his desire to destroy the PLO. As Gaza military governor, he rooted out guerrillas and this year gave orders not to give any quarter in quelling West Bank protests. Twelve West Bank Palestinians have been shot to death and 93 wounded since that time.

A political maverick, he entered the Begin coalition and as agriculture minister more than tripled the number of Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank, creating the "facts on the ground" that he said provided the best assurance against a Palestinian state.

Arafat strives to keep PLO functioning

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — His face is a little thinner, his paunch is far less visible and an automatic rifle has replaced his customary pistol.

In the darkest hour of the revolution he leads, Yasser Arafat is on the front line and says he will not run.

Sources close to the 52-year-old civil engineer-turned guerrilla fighter say he is calm and composed and fully in control of the Palestine Liberation Organization as his enemy, Israel, surrounds the city he calls home.

Despite the dire Israeli threat to the PLO and to his life, diplomats and politicians who are in daily contact with Arafat say he remains firmly committed to the moderate line he has long held for the 18-year-old guerrilla organization.

"Arafat is keeping a firm hand on the radicals, trying to keep them in line," said one Arab diplomat who is in regular contact with him.

"Even in this deep, deep crisis he is being the most reasonable man."

Perhaps his hardest task now is keeping some elements of the PLO in line.

Time after time these groups have threatened to disrupt Arafat's moderate policies.

So far, Arafat has managed to steer his embattled ship on a steady course, but as the Israelis keep up the pressure, that is becoming harder and harder to do.

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Infant boy's sets with short sleeve tops & jog style shorts from Rob Roy. Were $10.
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MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 9.99-17.99
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Boy's 4-7 novelty print tank tops in several styles and colors.
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JUNIOR T-SHIRTS 3.99-9.99
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UPI

Guerrilla fighter guards checkpoint at road leading to camp

El Salvador guerrillas claim offensive halted

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Guerrillas claimed Saturday to have stopped the biggest army offensive of the civil war.

They also offered to return the bodies of El Salvador's slain deputy defense minister and another officer.

"We call on the International Red Cross to come remove the bodies of Col. Adolfo Castillo and (Sixth Infantry Commander) Salvador Luna, who died when our forces shot down their helicopter," the rebels' Radio Venceremos said.

Military sources confirmed Castillo, deputy defense minister, was killed Thursday when his helicopter crashed in rebel-occupied northern Morazan province. They were unable to confirm whether Luna died in the crash.

The helicopter's pilot, Mario Aquilar, 27, escaped from the crash and slipped through rebel lines to safety Friday.

Officials said Aquilar told them two other people escaped from the wreckage but they gave no details on the dead.

A Defense Ministry spokesman conceded an army drive to recover the bodies was unable to penetrate the rebels' defense Friday.

Radio Venceremos said guerrillas have halted the advance of nearly 5,000 soldiers trying to free the strategic town of Perquin, 72 miles northeast of the capital, under rebel control for the past two weeks. "The blow against the dictatorship has been struck and violent combat continues," it said, referring to the military drive, the biggest offensive of the three-year civil war.

"The Atlacatl and Belloso battalions (both U.S.-trained) are being beaten and they could not achieve the false victory announced by the dictatorship," the radio said.

Earthquake rips El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — An earthquake tore through El Salvador and Guatemala Saturday, leveling villages, killing at least 14 people and injuring hundreds more.

Officials said the quake, measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale, was the worst to hit El Salvador in 17 years and was felt throughout Central America.

In San Salvador, morgue and hospital officials said three people were killed when their homes collapsed. Outside the capital, authorities said eight peasants were crushed to death in their homes.

In southeastern Guatemala, at least three people were reported killed 750 people were left homeless.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the quake struck at 2:22 a.m. EDT, and pinpointed its epicenter in the Pacific Ocean about 60 miles south of El Salvador.

Serious damage was reported along the border with Guatemala, where virtually all roads linking the two countries, including the Pan American Highway, were blocked by landslides. A number of villages were isolated.

Relief workers around the country said the hardest hit appeared to be rural poor whose adobe brick and thatched roof houses collapsed under the force of the tremor.

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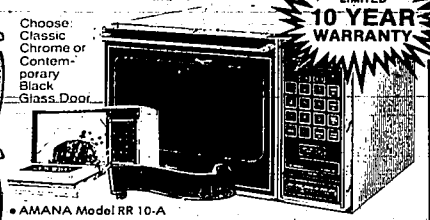

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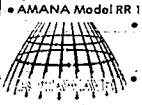

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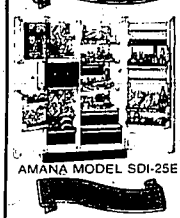

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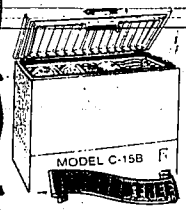

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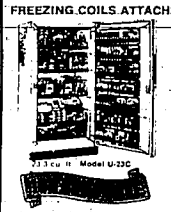

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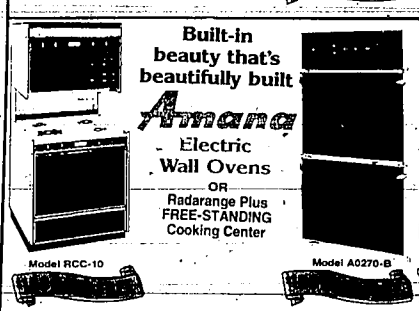

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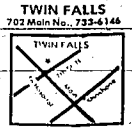

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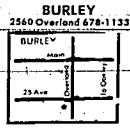

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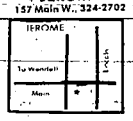

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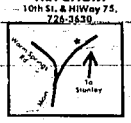

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Dense smoke engulfs the firefighters, who work without oxygen masks

'Hotshots'

Sawtooth fire crews prepare to fight blazes anywhere, anytime in United States

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the U.S. Forest Service's fire-fighting elite had to polish their skills near a snowbank Thursday. But this week could be a different story.

On 30 minutes notice, with a simple ring of the telephone, the Twin Falls-based Sawtooth Inter-Regional Fire Crew could be off to Arizona, or any other region where the snow is gone and fire danger has climbed into the "extreme" category.

The Sawtooth crew culminated two weeks of training last week with a two-day stint of breathing fire and ashes in a fir and aspen grove in the hills southwest of Oakley.

Chain saws sang. Picks and shovels clanked against rocks and dirt. And the firefighters-in-training transformed what had been a flaming mass of logging slash into three acres of dirt and ashes — all colder than a muskrat's rump.

The fire line, scratched hastily at first and later reinforced, would rival any wilderness hiking trail as a first-class walkway from which to survey the damage.

Other national forest regions refer to them as "hotshots" — the seasoned and physically fit troops, armed primarily with shovel and pulaski, who form the first line of attack against large range and forest fires.

The pulaski, a combination hoe and ax, is named for a Forest Service crew boss who devised the implement after losing subordinates to a forest fire in northern Idaho.

With green pants and bright yellow shirts, the 20-member crews occasionally are mistaken on the road for prison work gangs. Similarities exist. Freedoms are restricted; the hours are long and hard.

But the crew members return to school or other pursuits at the end of a busy fire season $5,000 richer than they started. Paradoxically, their fortunes depend on the severity of destructive forces.

A crew becomes almost a family unit for the season. Members even purchase monogrammed T-shirts to wear on the long plane and bus trips home between large fires in the region.

Camaraderie also serves other purposes. Safety and efficiency depend upon an almost-automatic understanding of movements and signals.

In training, the crew learns to function like a machine. Initial sessions stress safety and fire behavior. Films analyze "fire fatalities," infrequent occurrences that are studied with the hope of making them even less frequent.

Physical exercise throughout the two-week school emphasizes back and upper-body muscles, and endurance.

Once in the field, firefighters practice advancing around a fire at six-foot intervals. Those equipped with pulaskis tear roots and humis from the path of the would-be fire line. Shovel handlers scrape the barrier clean and knock down flames inside the line by expertly slinging dirt at the fuel.

At the practice fire Thursday, the earth was cold and moist, making it ideal for squelching any flames that managed to establish themselves. A snowbank cut off the fire's advance to the southwest.

Conditions in a few short weeks, or in different terrain, would make significantly harder work, crew leader Cole Johnson remarked.

Johnson, whose first summer on the Sawtooth Forest was in 1973, says the annual practice fire provides the best means of tying together all the various aspects of training.

New members get a feel for both the rhythm required to conserve energy during long stints on the line, and the added difficulty of working with supplies strapped to their bells. Two canteens, first-aid kits and portable fire shelters are standard equipment.

The foil shelters can be unzipped, yanked taut and secured overhead in 30 seconds flat.

Johnson says he doubted their value in the intense heat of timber blazes until a firefighter from Cascade became trapped in a forest fire two years ago and donned the shelter in a small clearing. The victim sustained burns but survived what otherwise would have been certain death.

He has never seen a shelter actually needed, and he doesn't care to.

Personal packs, usually left at base camps, contain sleeping bags, extra fire pants, T-shirts, a jacket or sweatshirt and about six pairs of thick cotton socks.

"When you're living and dying on your feet," Johnson says, grasping a handful of freshly laundered socks, "these things are worth more than you can imagine."

Nation's largest fire center, in Boise, gears up for fire season — B2

One of the basic tools in firefighting is the pulaski

As the crew moves along, the fire line starts to take on the appearance of a path through the forest

Photographs by STEVE GREENE
of the TIMES-NEWS

Kincaid won't be reinstated

Glenns Ferry School board stands by teacher termination

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

GLENNS FERRY — Unmoved by Michael Kincaid's arguments, the Glenns Ferry school board has decided to stand by its original decision not to renew his teaching contract.

The board made the decision in executive session Thursday. A public hearing on the issue had been held June 9.

Board members decided to uphold Kincaid's dismissal, in support of Superintendent Jim Reed, who said Kincaid was incompetent.

Kincaid could not be reached for comment Friday or Saturday.

He had sought to convince the board that he was dismissed for political, not professional, reasons.

According to board member Richard Stimpson, as far as the board is concerned, the matter is concluded.

"I guess he can take us to court if he wants to," Stimpson said.

At the seven-hour public hearing, Kincaid argued that he was a competent sixth-grade teacher, and that he was fired because of his activity in the teachers' collective bargaining organization.

Kincaid, who taught in the district for three years, served as president of the Glenns Ferry Education Association this school year.

Many teachers in the district believe that his role in bringing collective bargaining to Glenns Ferry triggered his firing. The chain of events that led to Kincaid's probation, and eventual dismissal, began shortly after the GFEA was recognized as the teachers' bargaining agent.

School administrators deny any connection between Kincaid's union involvement and the non-renewal of his contract. Kincaid's incompetence — specified at the hearing as poor classroom discipline and inadequate preparation — caused his dismissal, according to Reed.

The timing between the recognition of the GFEA and Kincaid's probation and eventual firing was purely coincidental, Reed said.

At the hearing, Reed said he had been concerned that the action would be controversial, but he said he had had doubts about Kincaid since the teacher began working for the district.

Kincaid and the Idaho Education Association, however, say the timing of the firing was no coincidence. With only three years experience, Kincaid was the only GFEA leader without a renewable contract, making him a likely target for administration reprisals, they contend.

The hearing was Kincaid's final opportunity within the district to change the board's mind.

Jim Shackelford, the regional Idaho Education Association representative, said the association's legal counsel will decide the next course of action.

Shackelford said he has no doubt that Kincaid's First Amendment right of freedom of association has been violated.

"It will be Mike's decision," he said. "But I fully expect it to end up in federal court."

Kincaid, who owns property in Glenns Ferry, reportedly has begun looking for another teaching job.

Says free enterprise system on trial

Federal Reserve official tells Rotary interest rates must come down

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The other day, A. Grant Holman, the vice-president of the Salt Lake City branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, ran into two old friends.

Immediately after exchanging greetings, one demanded to know "when are you gonna get interest rates down?"

But the other friend said, "I don't want interest rates to go down; I'm a lender. I've had success in money-market certificates."

The conflicting wishes of the two friends, as described by Holman on Saturday to the district conference of Rotary International, illustrates the different pressures on the Federal Reserve, the country's "money wholesaler."

But Holman, who has been part of the Federal Reserve for 15 years, says interest rates must be lowered for the sake of the nation's economic health.

"Unless it comes down, it's going to stifle our economy and going to stifle our recovery," he told a luncheon crowd at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Declaring that the "free-enterprise system is on trial," Holman said that "if we continue to have what I call the tax-and-spend philosophy, we're going to have more trouble."

Holman's remarks were part of three days of activities for members of Rotary District 540. The conference concluded Saturday evening with an address by Dr. Clive Raberfield, the only known prizefighter in England to become a medical doctor later in life.

Holman, a member of the Salt Lake Rotary Club, graduated from Utah State University in 1941, and he earned a law degree from the University of San Francisco in 1952. He joined the Federal Reserve in 1947 after serving five years in the Army.

He places a high priority on the checking of runaway inflation. "I know of no government able to sustain 15 percent or above inflation without a material change in government."

The Federal Reserve, dubbed the "Fed," has been able to control inflation with its monetary policies, Holman said, although "a certain amount" of unemployment and other problems have resulted.

But "the Fed must sustain its anti-inflation stance," he said.

Holman issued a disclaimer about his remarks, saying his statements were his own opinions and did not necessarily reflect the Fed's official position.

Remarking at the difficulty of predicting economic trends, Holman noted in jest that "if you took all economists and lay them end to end, it'd be a good thing."

But "I'm not political, I don't intend to be political." Whether so-called Reaganomics will be successful, "I don't know."

In a statement directed at the media, Holman said, "We are hearing and seeing too much negative. We have to be more positive. Our confidence is being eroded."

He commented on the two-and-a-half baths, two bedrooms, two cars and patios many persons in his audience enjoy.

"It's not a lot; it's still damn good.

"We should in no way hesitate to extoll the virtues of free enterprise and capitalism. It is the sign of a free people," he said.

"Let's have convictions. We're good; we're damn good. Don't let anyone . . . tell you anything different."

Boise fire center coordinates national effort

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — The 400 people who staff the nation's largest center for forest-fire control are gearing up for another fire season.

By mid-summer the complex will be bustling, dispatching crews and equipment to blazes from Alaska to Arizona.

Officials expect the 1982 forest fire season to be relatively mild compared to last year when half a million acres of timber and sagebrush were lost in Idaho alone. The center coordinated battles at 500 blazes nationwide in 1981.

They say a harsh, wet winter and stormy spring has kept the ground wet in most of the nation. But a long dry spell this summer or fall could turn alpine meadows into tinderboxes, ready to explode into flames at the touch of an errant campfire spark or lightning bolt.

"We might get lucky this year," said Jack Wilson, director of the Boise Interagency Fire Center (BIFC) — an office set up in 1965 by the federal government to coordinate the dispatching of crews, support supplies and equipment to blazes on public land from Florida to California and Texas to Alaska.

"This is the slowest-starting year I remember in the 11 I've been at the center," Wilson said. "But a shot of hot weather for two or three weeks could turn things around in a hurry."

Wilson said he expected this year to be a "short, but dirty" season for forest fires. "It won't be long, but it will be mean."

"California will be very bad late in the year, November and December could be disastrous unless it rains a lot during those months," the director said.

Federal officials decided to set up the center in Boise 17 years ago to combat strategic problems in bringing hundreds of firefighters, supplies and equipment from many states to a single, often mountainous and remote, location.

The center is funded jointly by the Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, the National Park Service, the National Weather Service and the Office of Aircraft Services in the Interior Department.

Wilson said the center has 500 crews of 20 people each on call around the nation. The BIFC itself maintains a fleet of aircraft capable of moving 200 people to a fire within hours, and its warehouse is stocked with enough supplies to feed, equip and shelter 8,000 firefighters in the field at one time.

"Our target is to be able to get crews anywhere in the West, including Alaska; within six hours. And we come pretty close to that," he said.

Fifty of the crews totaling 1,000 personnel are classified as "hot-shot teams" — specially trained fighters who are on standby around the clock. The others are on a 12-hour notice, and are composed of volunteer migrant farm workers, Indians, students and environmentalists, "he said.

"All our people are well-trained and organized. We quit shaking out the jails for people a long time ago," Wilson said.

Crews directed by the center have worked on fires of incredible size. Several blazes in Alaska have burned more than 500,000 acres — nearly 800 square miles. A 170,000-acre fire erupted in 1979 in California and a fire burned about 64,000 acres the same year at Mortar Creek in central Idaho.

But excellent training and equipment has kept the loss of life at nearly zero.

Magic Valley Republicans launch effort to back Evans

BOISE (UPI) — A new "Republicans for Governor Evans" group based in the Magic Valley has launched its efforts in support of the re-election candidacy of Idaho's Democratic chief executive.

There's also talk, however, that some Democrats are preparing to organize a campaign on behalf of Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, who will face Gov. John Evans in the November general election.

"We have formed our organization because we feel that Phil Batt has nothing constructive to offer the citizens of Idaho," said Leroy Hess, a Bliss farmer and rancher who heads the pro-Evans Republicans.

Hess claimed his group began with a handful of Republicans in Bliss and now has 700 members. He said the group plans to organize chapters in several areas of the state.

"We don't really know much about them, and we don't know what their main points are and why they don't feel Phil Batt should be their selection," Batt's campaign manager, Dirk Kempthorne, said Saturday.

Kempthorne said the Batt campaign was not concerned that the pro-Evans group might take away from the GOP candidate's strength, saying, "Idahoans have always had a history of being independent in their thinking."

"I would not be at all surprised to see a 'Democrats for Batt,'" Kempthorne said.

The Batt aide said his office had received several calls from Democrats interested in organizing a support chapter for Batt.

"I would say it's a pretty well-founded prediction" that a pro-Batt collection of Democrats will organize, Kempthorne said.

Rose Bowman, Evans' campaign manager, said she had heard "not a word" about such a pro-Batt group in the Democratic ranks. But another Democratic insider confirmed that such a movement was in the works.

Hess said Evans "has proven himself to be a leader for the last six years and can handle tough situations by making wise decisions."

"We want to keep a good man on the job as governor of Idaho, regardless of what party he belongs," Hess said. "He has constantly done what he sincerely feels needs to be done for the best interests of our state as a whole, and not just to benefit a small group of people."

Hess said he most often votes for Republicans. He said he voted for Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, when he defeated then-Sen. Frank Church, a Democrat, in 1980.

"I usually stick with the (Republican) party unless there's an exceptional situation," Hess said.

Kempthorne said there was no evidence that the "Democrats for Governor Evans" group was a product of any disaffection with the Batt campaign by those who supported House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, in the gubernatorial primary last month, or of other organized elements of the GOP in Idaho.

Bowman said she was gratified the Hess group originated in the Magic Valley, traditionally a Republican stronghold.

"I think it's terrific," she said. "It's really neat that it's happening over there in that part of the state. Those counties are pretty Republican."

Asked whether she thought voters were skeptical of the legitimacy of the party ties of such groups, Bowman said, "I don't think anybody who wants to make their support known for a candidate should be discouraged."

Obituaries

Max LeRoy Smith

BURLEY — Max LeRoy Smith, 70, of Santa Monica, Calif., a former Burley resident, died Friday in Santa Monica.

Born March 29, 1912, at Marion, Idaho, as a child he moved with his parents to Burley, where he attended Burley High School. In 1933, he moved to California, where he had since resided, and spent the last 15 years in Santa Monica. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He married Charlene "Toni" Burgin on April 14, 1938.

Surviving are: his wife of Santa Monica; a son, Max Burgin Smith of Houston; a daughter, Parallie Ann Stumpus of Santa Monica; seven brothers and sisters, Martha Price, Golden K. Smith, Ruth Lyons and Arwyn G. Smith, all of Burley, Oleen B. Smith of Twain Harte, Calif., Edith Phippen of Pocatello and Dr. Maye W. Smith of Hacienda Heights, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley Stake Center with Bishop Zane W. Parker officiating. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday prior to the service.

James Monroe Darnell

PAUL — James Monroe Darnell, 41, formerly of Rupert and Paul, died Saturday at the Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego of cancer.

Born July 18, 1937, in Carey, he attended schools in Rockland, Rupert and Paul, and the Wasatch Academy in Mount Pleasant, Utah. He retired as a major in the Marine Corps after serving 22 years in Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines, Vietnam, the Caribbean and Norway. While serving as an embassy guard in Norway, he met and married Kari Myhre on March 12, 1959. He attended the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Chula Vista, Calif.; four daughters, Irene Darnell of Santa Ana, Calif., and Sharmane Darnell, Talla Darnell and Anne-Karen Darnell, all of Chula Vista; his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Coon of Paul; two half-brothers, David Thacker of Moscow and Dale Thacker of Stevensville, Mont.; and a step-sister, Nola Casieri of Falls Church, Va.

The service will be held in Chula Vista.

Rosa M. DeFord

TWIN FALLS — Rosa M. DeFord, 64, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born July 26, 1918, in Hulett, Wyo., she moved to the Salmon tract near Twin Falls. She married Perl DeFord on Nov. 7, 1937, in Twin Falls. She worked for J.R. Simplot Co. for several years, Julie's Floral and Fox Floral, and for the past 13 years for Idaho Frozen Foods.

She was a member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls.

Surviving are: a son, Gary DeFord of Filer; a daughter, Sandra Rountree of Twin Falls; six brothers, Jim Rathbun of Kimberly, Sherman Rathbun of Twin Falls, Leonard Rathbun of Longmont, Colo., Lorenzo Rathbun of Everett, Wash., Roger Rathbun of Benicia, Calif., and Arthur Rathbun of Poway, Calif.; two sisters, Lucille Thornton of Aubrey, Calif., and Louise Cliff of Corona, Calif.; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and a brother.

The service will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Les Peterson officiating.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday and until the service on Tuesday. The family suggests memorial donations be made to Mountain States Tumor Institute and may be left at the chapel.

Genea Williams Schuler

TWIN FALLS — Genea Williams Schuler, 54, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born July 28, 1927, in Maiad, she married Gilbert E. Callen in Elko on Jan. 3, 1944, and they were divorced. She married Alex W. Schuler on Nov. 6, 1975, in Twin Falls. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; three sons, Gilbert P. Callen of Hollister, Buenos G. Callen of Jerome and Douglas D. Callen of Filer; a daughter, Pennie Neaderhiser of Jerome; a stepson, Richard Schuler of Boise; a stepdaughter, Rosanna Sunigá of Wichita, Kan.; four brothers, Samuel L. Williams of Buhl, Gail W. Williams of Jerome, Veirl D. Williams and Jedd J. Williams, both of Salt Lake City; two sisters, Grace Brownlee of Jerome and Marjorie Stephens of Buhl; and 19 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister and a stepson.

The service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the new Jerome Stake Center with Dave Chadwick officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel in Twin Falls all day Tuesday, until 11 a.m. on Wednesday, and at the church in Jerome from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Gladys M. Turner

TWIN FALLS — Gladys M. Turner, 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The service and obituary will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Granville L. Owsley

HAGERMAN — Granville L. Owsley, 73, of Ferndale, Wash., and formerly of Hagerman, died Friday in Ferndale.

Born in 1909 in Hagerman, where he was raised and educated, he served with the Army during World War II. He married Audrey Wells in 1951 in Ferndale, where they have since resided. He was a salesman for Sears in the building materials supply department for 25 years.

Surviving are: his wife of Ferndale; a son, Richard Owsley of Ferndale; a brother, Merle Owsley of Hagerman; and a granddaughter.

The service will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Moles Funeral Home in Ferndale. Burial will be in the Ferndale Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial donations may be made to the First Baptist Church in Ferndale.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The service for Lulue Anna Malone, 93, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary chapel today until 9 p.m., all day Monday and until 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

JEROME — The graveside service for Earl R. Springer, 80, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service. Arrangements are being handled by Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

FILER — The funeral for Anko Bos, 86, of Filer, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and until 9 a.m. on Monday. A memorial wreath has been established.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Narva Elveno Hobson, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until noon on Monday.

BURLEY — The service for Sid Wright, 75, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in McCulloch's funeral chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and on Monday prior to the service.

BURLEY — The graveside service for Krystal Marie Holbrook, daughter of Neil Revere and Marie Henderson Holbrook of Burley, who was stillborn Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Pella Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley on Monday prior to the service.

BURLEY — The service for Leola Putnam Carnahan, 79, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Malta Mormon Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Valley View Cemetery at Malta. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Roy Babbel, Eva Pennel and Mrs. Raymond Turner, all of Twin Falls; Eddie Reeves of Hansen; Mrs. Ignacio Rivera of Buhl; Dora Nall of Kimberly; and Mrs. John Stevenson of Rupert.

Dismissed

Mrs. Rodney Butler and son, Mrs. David Chandler, James Mooro, Janice Tucker, Mrs. Paul Dalpino, Mrs. Juan Santos and daughter and Mrs. Percy Greene, all of Twin Falls; Sandy infant daughter and Mrs. Joe Goodrich, both of Rupert; Mrs. Dean Bingham and son, Amos Gates, Keri Harding, Sandra Laswell and Courtney Allen, all of Jerome; Lynnford Butterfield and Mrs. Joaquin Sedano and daughter, all of Wendell; Mrs. Charles Lemley and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Robert Gaster of Hansen; Olive Lundy of Kimberly; Harold Martindale of Burley; Mrs. Gordon Mays of Buhl; Homer Turbeville of Jackpot; James Douglas of Hazelton; and Jared Fairchild and Bradley Terry, both of Heyburn.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Rivera, all of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Bessie Ellis of Jerome.

Dismissed

Harvey Whisamore of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Barry Thompson of Gooding and Elisha Harrison of Hill City.

Dismissed

Dean Seore of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. William Dunsburgen and John Clarkson, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Louelle Brubaker, Joseph Meldrum, Antonio Velasquez and Jessica Rodriguez, all of Burley.

Dismissed

Marie Holbrook, Gene T. Funk, Kim Turner and Elsie Jacobsen, all of Burley; Cheri Emerick of Rupert; and Velda Barrett of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Therman Culley, William Webb Jr., Ethel Smith and Angela Halstead, all of Rupert; and Tony Gallegos of Heyburn.

Dismissed

Daniel Baird, Anthony Yonts; Vernon Mulholland and Geraldine Trujillio and son, all of Rupert.

Property tax payment deadline near

TWIN FALLS — Monday is the last day to pay property taxes on the installment plan.

Taxpayers who fail to pay the second installment of their 1981 property tax bill by Monday face a 2 percent penalty and a 12 percent interest charge.

Twin Falls County's tax books will be closed from June 21 until July 26 for auditing and balancing, in accordance with Idaho law, says Treasurer Juanita Stettler.

About $2.5 million in Twin Falls County property taxes is due Monday, she said.

Jerome man pleads guilty to 4th DWI

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Allen Eggink, 20, of Jerome, pleaded guilty Friday in Fifth District Court to a felony charge of driving while intoxicated.

Under Idaho law, anyone convicted of more than one drunken-driving offense can be charged with a felony, which carries a punishment of up to five years in prison.

Eggink told Judge Theron Ward that the lastest offense was his fourth DWI conviction. Ward ordered a presentence investigation and continued the defendant's release on a $2,100 property bond.

Fire in canyon burns half acre

TWIN FALLS — A fire burned about a half-acre along Rock Creek Canyon, off Bracken Street South, Saturday night.

About 9 p.m., Twin Falls firefighters were dispatched to the canyon, where they extinguished the blaze in about 15 minutes. Officials at the scene were unsure how the fire started, but they said it probably was caused by humans.

There was no apparent damage.

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 253 items in today's *Spring Into Summer* circular, the following 3 items did not arrive:

Payless Lawn Gro
FISH BASE One Gal. $2.99

Paradise Deluxe
CHAISE PAD $8.88

Diel Plastic
SALAD BOWL SET 3 fr. $1.00

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

Twin Falls, Idaho

Each of these advertised items is required to be offered for sale at or below the advertised price in more than one Pay Less store except as specifically noted in this ad.

GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY
9 A.M. To 6 P.M.
Addison Ave. East (Before Kimberly Nurseries)
CARPETING & EXPERT INSTALLATION

33% OFF • Drapery Fabrics • Woven Woods
40% OFF • Drapery Fabrics • Verosol Blinds
FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES
734-3805
"Out-of-Towners" Call Collect

Carl Burton
Decorator Consultant

WE CARE
AND BECAUSE WE DO, WE WILL GUIDE YOU IN EVERY DETAIL.

Our purpose is to serve those who need the help of caring professionals. We understand the paths of pain and the loneliness of loss. When the time comes, as it does for us all, you can depend on our assistance.

When loneliness abounds . . . we care.

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL
All Faiths
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Addison Avenue East
PAUL D. REYNOLDS
JAMES C. REYNOLDS
Phone 733-4900

Tired Feet gotcha down?

A pair of Comfort Inlays can help get rid of the ache in your feet that happens when you stand a lot. We sell pre-fabricated and hand-made arch-supports and inlays. We are Magic Valley's only orthopedic shoe specialist, featuring extra depth and custom shoes.

MAGIC VALLEY BRACE & LIMB
588 Addison Ave. W.
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Major league news B5
All-Star voting quirks B6
Wimbledon preview B7

Hurdles standard equaled

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Stephanie Hightower tied the American record in the women's 100-meter hurdles and Carl Lewis became a double champion for the second year in a row by winning the 100 meters and the long jump Saturday night on the second day of the U.S. Outdoor Track and Field championships.

The meet is sponsored by Mobil.

In other final events, Evelyn Ashford took a surprisingly easy win in the women's 100, Willie Gault pleased a hometown crowd by defeating a weak men's 110-meter hurdles field, and Matt Centrowitz won a slow 5,000-meter race.

Hightower took command midway through her race and beat another Tennessee favorite, Benita Fitzgerald, in the time of 12.86 seconds, which equalled the three-year-old American mark held by Deby LaPlante. Fitzgerald was second in 13.01 and Candy Young was third in 13.14.

"I really felt good, all the way down," Hightower said. "I wish it could have been 12.85. But I finally got down to where I know I can do it."

Hightower, a graduate of Ohio State who competes for the LA Naturites, has been duelling with Fitzgerald and Young all season. Fitzgerald, a junior at UT, said that two false starts before the race distressed her.

"My biggest problem in the hurdles is maintaining my concentration, and when there are delays like there were today, it takes a little edge that I need away from me," Fitzgerald said.

Lewis was trailing Calvin Smith, a junior at Alabama, with 40 meters to go when he turned on a desperate burst of speed and passed him just before the tape, waving to the overflow crowd as he finished in 10.11. Smith was second in 10.16.

Lewis had said he was going to make a determined effort to break Bob Beamon's 14-year old world record of 29.2 ½ in the long jump, but he did not need to leap further than 27-10 to win the competition. That was even shorter than his 1981 victory-length of 28-3 ½. Jason Grimes surprised Larry Myricks to take second place, 26-8 ½ to 26-7 ¼.

He said that the reason for his somewhat disappointing jump was that it was almost a comedown after his 100 title.

"I was so pleased with my running all weekend that I wasn't thinking too much about the jump," Lewis said. "In the 100, I could not have been beaten by anybody in world history.

"There was no way records could have been set here. I was jumping into a headwind, and we couldn't get them (officials) to reverse the direction of the runway."

Ashford holds the American record of 10.90, and earlier this year a 10.97 clocking changed her mind about making 1982 a rest year. She said that she now intends to make a serious run at the world mark of 10.88 held by Marlies Gohr of East Germany.

"I think I can do it this year," she said. "I'm going to try and peak at Zurich, Switzerland, in August."

Ottey, who attends Nebraska, was a strong second in 11.07.

Gault, a junior at Tennessee, gave the fans at Tennessee's Tom Black Track their biggest thrill of the day when he won in 13.54 over a field that was lacking earlier scratches Greg Foster and Tonl Campbell. Ashford beat back the challenge of Jamaican Merlene Ottey to take the women's 100 in 10.96, the fastest time in the world this year and the fifth-fastest of all time.

Centrowitz, who set the American record of 13:12.91 two weeks ago, did not assume the lead in the slow-paced 5,000 until the last lap, when he passed Ralph King of Athletics West.

UPI

Bill Rogers tries to help in putt at 15th hole Saturday during 3rd-round action at U.S. Open

Rogers even with Watson for Open lead

Co-leaders at 4-under 212; 'big names' follow closely

By BILL LYON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — No longer is it the No-Name Open.

Now it is the wide-open U.S. Open. The leader board is dripping with players you recognize, and there are 13 of them within four shots of the lead.

So it looks like Shootout City for today's final round, which is loaded with playoff possibilities. Eight players are under par after 54 holes and five more are even.

On another grim, gray, leaking kind of day, Tom Watson (68) and Bill Rogers (69) shot themselves into a tie for the lead at four-under 212.

They are two strokes in front of the quartet of Bruce Devlin, the early leader; David Graham, trying to become the first repeat champion since Ben Hogan 31 years ago; George Burns and Scott Simpson.

Three shots back are Jack Nicklaus, who still is waiting for his putter to wake up, and Calvin Peete, who is straighter than the line down the middle of the interstate.

Those at even-par 216, four in arrears, include: Craig Stadler, the current Masters champion, who has quietly maneuvered himself into striking position; streaky Lanny Wadkins, who fired a 67 Saturday and sneaked up on everyone; Dan Pohl, the Mad Bomber driver who almost ambushed the field in this year's Masters, losing in a playoff, and a couple of young, blond, skinny belters — Bobby Clampett and Larry Rinker.

Under the Open system of pairings, the co-leaders will go man-to-man today. As the last-to-tee-off, they will not need any rear-view mirrors; with the rest of the field getting away first, they will know if anyone is making a run at them.

"It'll be fun," Rogers said, "being paired with Tom. If I don't win, well, there'll be another chance, and another and another. Do not, however, interpret that to mean I don't want this one. Badly."

He just missed last year, finishing in a tie for second at Merion with Burns, and then went on to win the British Open.

"This is like a British course, with the sea and the cold weather. No wonder Bill's playing so well," Watson said. "But I can't wait to get out there."

After four straight years of being PGA Player of the Year, Watson lost that title last year to, ahem, Rogers. Watson has won a pair of Masters and three British Opens, plus 27 other tournaments. A U.S. Open would pretty well round out his resume.

He almost won one in 1974 and again in '75, and since then there has been less-than-kind speculation that Watson may be the modern-version of Sam Snead, who won literally everything except an Open and is remembered as much for those failures as for all of his considerable successes.

"This is the most important tournament I haven't won, without question," Watson agreed.

Rogers had the lead all to himself Saturday going to the 17th hole, which he then bogeyed with a poor chip that was left short.

"I don't think I'm playing as well as I ever have in my life," he said, "but I'm close to playing really well. My putter has been saving me all week."

Watson, *meanwhile, came home* smoking, with a birdie at No. 16, par at 17 and birdie at 18. He missed only three fairways and three greens after shooting a pair of rather routine 72s.

"In past Opens, I haven't been all that confident going in," he said, "but I've got a good feeling about my swing now."

The player who came to this Open not feeling good about his swing was Graham. But the man who conquered Merion last year sort of hung around the first two days with 73-72, then birdied two of the last three holes for a 69 Saturday and looked up to discover that he was only two shots behind the leaders.

"Obviously, I've got a chance," he said. "And I think my game's gotten better each day. This was the day everyone had to make their move. I'll have to play very, very well to have a chance, because there are so many good players so close."

Nicklaus is tied with Peete, who would be a lock if the game were based strictly on who can stay out of trouble. Peete led the Tour in driving accuracy last year, and he is No. 1 again this year. He led the Tour in greens hit in regulation in '81, and he is second this year.

Devlin, who shared the first-day lead with Rogers and had it all to himself after the second round, shot a 75 Saturday, with three bogeys and not a single birdie.

"I played awful," he said. "But I guess there's some consolation. To struggle the whole round and still be only two shots back is not too bad."

Of the other leading contenders, some random notes: Stadler has shot two straight 70s; Burns hasn't had a round over par yet, with a pair of 72s and a 70; Clampett, who won three amateur tournaments on this course, has been consistent with 71, 73, 72; Rinker, the unknown rookie who started the third round in second place and was expected to disappear, lost five shots to par through the first 11 holes but recovered well enough to finish with 75; in 3½ years on the Tour, Simpson, a two-time NCAA champion when he was at Southern Cal, has only one pro victory but has won almost half a million dollars.

The day-long mist left the greens soft, and Pebble Beach yielded 22 sub-par rounds Saturday. The previous Open record for most sub-par scores in a third round was 16, last year. In the first two days, through 305 rounds, there had been only a half dozen scores in the 60s; Sturday, there were 13.

The best nines Saturday were 31, by J.C. Snead and Kermit Zarley. The lowest totals were 67s, by Wadkins and Peter Oosterhuis.

The most misfortune in one afternoon befell Andy North, who went from four under and a share of the lead to three over and eight shots back.

The attendance was announced as 12,000 Thursday, 17,000 Friday, and 16,900 Saturday. Those are not precise turnstile counts, merely estimates. Officials had established 20,000 as the cutoff.

The United States Golf Association is the last holdout against sudden-death playoffs, so, should there be a tie for the lead after today's final round, the Open would be settled with an 18-hole playoff Monday.

More Open news—B4

1-under 70 thrusts Hanchey into top at Rupert Amateur

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls took a one-stroke lead and came within a pine cone of making it more in the first round of the Rupert Amateur Golf Championship Saturday.

Hanchey, trying to move up a notch from last year's runner-up finish, carded a one-under-par 70 to pace the 96-man field on the difficult nine-hole Rupert Country Club Course.

His putter, which balked badly on him last year, came through Saturday, largely over the first 12 holes when he was beating par by three shots. But he gave up a bogey on No. 17 and on No. 18 that little pine cone made its presence felt.

His drive landed in the rough, a pine tree looming between his lie and the green. He elected to go over it, noting: "It got up pretty well. But there was one last twig that had one pine cone on it. The ball hit the pine cone and it cost me 50 yards."

He had to settle for a bogey but still was satisfied with the one-stroke lead over Alan Goodman, trying to give the Rupert one of its few home-town champions.

"I'll take the 70," Hanchey said. "I think we (the field) are a little lucky that Terry Spackman (Burley) had some obligations to some more serious competition and didn't play here. The way he's been playing lately, I think we'd probably all be playing for second."

Goodman had one of those weird rounds in which he was five over on the course's four five-pars and still came in with a par round. Usually the championship flight golfers consider five pars to be birdie opportunities.

Those two, joined by defending champion Mike Hamblin and Mark Hanchey of Twin Falls will, will tee off at 2:07 today to settle the two-day tournament title.

Hamblin, who won by five strokes over Hanchey last year, had a simple explanation for his third-place 73.

"No putts. I left six putts right in the jaws a little short," he said.

He also had another problem when his tee shot left him with a tight lie under a fence.

"I had to try to get it out lefthanded and it wound up under a tree. I rolled it on and then three putted for a double bogey seven," he said.

Hanchey, a Twin Falls product currently home on leave from the Navy, had a 74 and it was another two strokes back to Rick Kushlan of Rupert, who is the course greenskeeper. Eric Miller of Idaho Falls had a 78 and Denny Seward of Rupert was at 79.

In the first flight, Bob Nielsen, who just made his tee time and hit his first shot barefoot and wearing a three-piece suit, and Jeff Jorgenson of Rupert were tied for the lead at 77. Nielsen was held up by business matters.

Don Toolson, a former Rupert Amateur champion, was a stroke off the pace while Doug Reinke, Rupert, had a 79, and Brad Neibaur, Rupert, was at 80.

Rupert's Rich Nielsen carded his second best career round in taking the second flight lead at 78 but that division was the tightest of the meet with eight barflers within four strokes of each other.

Sharing 80s were Scott Brown and Ken Kushlan of Rupert and Dean Higgins of Burley. At 81 were Steve Antone and Bill Goodman, Rupert, and Wes Karlson of Burley while Twin Falls' Bob Skredersku was alone at 82.

In the third flight, John Seal put together nine pars and nine bogies for an 80, giving him a two-stroke advantage over Jim Parker of Burley. Darrell Rasmusson of Rupert was at 86, followed by Frank McFarland and Joe DeBlacquiere of Rupert at 87.

Dave Thomas of Burley fired an 87 to lead the fourth flight, one ahead of Bill Hanchey, Twin Falls, and Merv Ling and Elmer Schenk of Rupert. Al Heinze and Tim Ling, Rupert, shared 90.

In the sixth flight, Ron Rasmusson held sway with a 92 while Bill Kerbs, Rupert, had a 94. Bert Warthen, Parker Arritt and Lynn Schodde, all Rupert were tied at 96, two ahead of Dick Kerbs, Rupert.

West Germany-Chile Cup match a crucial one

MADRID (UPI) — West Germany, once co-favorite for the title but now one match away from elimination, faces Chile today in a make-or-break game at the World Cup soccer championships with the knowledge that Brazil is already through to the second round.

Brazil and West Germany started as co-favorites to win the title in Madrid July 11, but after the Germans were upset 2-1 by Algeria in their opener, the South Americans took on the mantle of favorite. The Soviet Union's victory over New Zealand Saturday pushed Brazil into the second round, where the competition is cut from 24 to 12 teams.

In other games today, England is favored to defeat Czechoslovakia at Bilbao, while Spain meets Yugoslavia at Valencia.

In Saturday's action, the Soviets whipped New Zealand 3-0 at Malaga; Belgium beat a defense-minded El Salvador 1-0 at Elche, and Poland and Cameroon played to a scoreless tie at La Coruna.

West German players have been subjected to much abuse and criticism by German fans upset at the team's loss to Algeria, a nation making its World Cup debut. This so upset coach Jupp Derwall that he refused to name his lineup, although the team is expected to show a few changes from the side that lost to the North Africans.

Chilean coach Luis Santibanez, however, is certain his team, which opened with a 1-0 loss to Austria, can do what the Algerians did. "I consider our team to be stronger than Algeria, so the Germans will have to improve 100 percent if they expect to beat us."

But it seems unlikely the Germans can play as badly as they did against Algeria. Ge many usually rises to the occasion just as defending champions Argentina did Friday when they were in a "must win" situation against Hungary.

England, which has now gone seven games without defeat and appears to have reached its peak at the right moment, was fancied over Czechoslovakia which could only tie Kuwait in its opener.

Manager Ron Greenwood said, "winning is a habit and you gain confidence." He then named an unchanged side to face the Czechoslovakians, again calling on the men who whipped France 3-1.

Czechoslovakian manager Jozef Venglos benched four men who started against Kuwait, saying "we have made some changes, partly because we are playing against a different team and also because the performance against Kuwait was not as good as we expected."

Venglos conceded that his team would start the underdog, but is confident the players can regroup after the Kuwait debacle and surprise the English who have a poor record against East European oppostion.

An England victory will put the 1966 champions into the second round and send the Czechoslovakians back to Prague.

Spain, which opened with a disappointing 1-1 tie against Honduras, owes its fans a victory and will be slightly favored over Yugoslavia, which was held to a scoreless tie by Northern Ireland in its opener.

Neither coach has named his lineup, but Spain's Jose Santamaria says he'll be happy with a tie.

The Soviets took a step towards qualifying for the second round by defeating New Zealand without really getting into top gear. Yuri Gavrilov, Oleg Blokhin and Sergei Baltacha scored for the winners.

Brazil defeated the Soviets 2-1 and accounted for Scotland by a 4-1 scoreline, so the Soviets can play for a tie against Scotland on Tuesday and advance because they have the better goal difference.

Porsche 956 entries dominate at Le Mans

LE MANS, France (UPI) — Porsche's 956 T turbo-charged sports cars dominated the 24-hour Le Mans endurance road race Saturday, but the Ford Rondeau emerged as a formidable foe that could upset the German-made pace-setters by the end of the race today.

Two Porsche works teams — 1981 champions Jacky Ickx of Belgium and his British partner Derek Bell, and American drivers Hurley Haywood, Al Holbert and West Germany's Jurgen Barth — took turns setting the pace around the curving Le Mans track lined with an estimated 100,000 spectators.

During the first hours of the marathon endurance test, another Porsche, driven by the team of West German Jochen Mass and Australian Vern Schuppan consistently led the 55-car pack around the 13.63 kilometer (8.47 mile) circuit.

But three Ford Rondeaus were close behind the Porsches, and threatening to take the lead at any lap.

Ickx, out for a record sixth victory, and his co-driver Bell, twice a winner here, are favored to win the Le Mans jubilee.

Driving the same Group 6 twin-turbo 2.6-liter engine that carried them to victory in 1981, Ickx and Bell recorded the fastest practice time of the week at 3:28.40, one second faster than their winning time last year.

Repeat?

Graham's 69 gives him shot for 2nd Open in row

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Defending U.S. Open champion David Graham Saturday shot a solid three-under-par 69 in the third round — the kind of golf he says is required at treacherous Pebble Beach — to give himself a "chance" to become the first player in 31 years to win back-to-back Opens.

Graham has compiled rounds of 73-72-69 for a three-round total of two-under-par 214, completing the third round by rolling in a tricky 35-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

"I putted very solidly," said Graham. "I drove the ball well on the 9th, 10th, 11th holes — the places where you have to. I am very happy with the way I played."

Graham, who won the 1981 Open by three shots over George Burns and has won six times in the United States and numerous times around the world, said the large number of players close to the lead and the toughness of Pebble Beach, is going to dictate the play in today's final round.

"Obviously, I've got a chance," he said. "I think my game has gotten better every day. Every player knew that if there was to be a day to get into position, today was the day.

"This course is so difficult. There is not much that separates a 69 or 70 and a 73, just a bounce of the ball on the green. A (Jack) Nicklaus or a (Tom) Watson, the good players, know that par is a good score. You've got to keep playing the golf course and try somehow to stay away from a major catastrophy, and you can win."

Ben Hogan was the last player to win back-to-back Opens, doing so in 1950 and 1951.

Graham said he is not feeling the pressure of being the defending champion, primarily because last year's final round at Merion was very different from the situation this year.

In that round, he was trailing George Burns starting the round, then birdied the second and third holes, opening up a big gap between the leaders and the contenders. This year, a group of players are within three shots of the lead.

"This year, I am going to have to play well on Sunday because of all the players who have a chance," he said. "You have to make your par.

"It is so difficult to attack this course because there is so much trouble around. There are certain areas you can attack, but then you get to it and you have to back off because the penalties are so severe."

Graham said he played the course Saturday as he had to, a solid round with no three-putt greens, and had five birdies and two bogeys. Two birdie putts were from three feet, and he also sank putts of 12 and 20 feet before finishing with the dramatic 35-footer.

Watson tries to shake Open jinx

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Watson reminds you of the fellow who puts on the best suit he owns and then gets gravy on his jacket while he's having dinner. Everybody keeps pointing out that little stain to him, as if he can't notice it himself.

The 32-year-old redhead from Kansas City, Mo., has won 22 tournaments since he started on the tour 11 years ago. He has captured the British Open three different times and the Masters' title twice and has been named the PGA Player of the Year four consective years during his career.

In a sense, he can be said to have done it all. But not quite. Like Sam Snead, who has been trying all his life, Watson has never been able to win the U.S. Open. People keep pointing that out to him all the time as if he isn't aware of it himself.

Twice he has come close to winning the Open, in 1974 at *Winged Foot* in Mamaroneck, N.Y., and again the following year at Medinah, Ill., but he missed both times, Hale Irwin winding up with the title the first time and Lou Graham the second. Now Watson has a third chance, being tied for the lead with Bill Rogers, both of them at 212 after 54 holes and two strokes up on the rest of the field going into Sunday's final round here at Pebble Beach.

This time, Watson has a feeling he's going to do it.

"I can't wait to get out there tomorrow and play," he said, showing an obvious smile of satisfaction following Saturday's four-under par 68 which marked his first sub par round after a pair of identical 72's. "I'm in a good position and I'm going to do my damndest to win it."

Watson is a graduate of Stanford University which isn't too far up the road from Pebble Beach. He played this course more times than he can count while he was going to school and knows it probably better than any other competitor in the field except local boy Bobby Clampett, who virtually grew up on the course. Watson won the Bing Crosby twice on this course in 1978 and 1979. This would be the ideal place for him to win that elusive Open title, wouldn't it, someone in the interview area asked him.

"This course would be a great place for me to win it, but I'll take it anywhere and any way I can get it," he said. "I've had two good chances to win the Open and I didn't win it. I hope the third time is a charm. The way I feel is if I don't ever win the Open, it will be a disappointment in my career."

Watson has his own ideas about why he has been so successful *otherwise but unable to win this* particular tournament.

"I think I peaked before the Open a lot of times," he said. "I really can't put a finger on why I haven't been able to do it. Sometimes, it only takes one good swing to turn the whole thing around. You make that swing and it does a whole lot for your confidence. I made a couple of swings like that today and it made me feel that way.

"I feel very good about my chances, but if I don't win it this year, then I'll try to win it next year. I'm going to keep trying, I'll tell you that."

"On this course, anyone who's at par after three rounds can come up with a 67 on the final day and win it all," he said.

Nicklaus trails by 3 in quest for 5th championship

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — There is a lot of pressure on Jack Nicklaus in the U.S. Open, most of it of his own making, but he is doing a good job of covering up, especially when he hasn't played well.

Nicklaus shot a 71 Saturday in the third round and is only three shots off the lead shared by Bill Rogers and Tom Watson, but to listen to him run through the round he played on Pebble Beach you'd think he shot 78 and is out of the running.

Take for instance when he was asked if he was pleased with the way he is putting in the Open.

"I'm not really disturbed at the way I'm rolling the ball," Nicklaus said, even though he missed half a dozen putts from inside 18 feet. "These greens are extremely difficult to read. I've only been playing them for 21 years and one of these years I will."

Later, someone asked Nicklaus, who is shooting for a record fifth Open title and his 20 victory in a major, did he think there would be a playoff Sunday and if so, what would he have to shoot to be in it.

This time he took a moment.

"Maybe, and I don't know," he replied, which naturally enough was greeted by a big roar. But those who know the Golden Bear well will tell you when he isn't pleased with himself he usually resorts to laugh-provoking lines intended, it would seem, more to take his mind off whatever it is that is bothering him than to answer the question at hand or to put down the person doing the asking.

What especially galled Nicklaus about his round Saturday was the 12th hole, where he missed a putt from 2 1/2 feet and wound up with a bogey.

"That was the easiest putt of the lot," he said, shaking his head in disgust.

It probably set a trend because he missed from nine feet on the 13th, 12 feet on the 14th, 13 feet on the 15th and seven feet on the 17th. Had he dropped any of those putts, he would be a lot closer to the lead, or maybe even the leader now.

Despite his problems, Nicklaus insisted he played well.

"I didn't make much," he said, "but 71 isn't a bad round on this course. I'll have to do better Sunday if I expect to win the tournament. The position I'm in isn't bad. Anyone within par has a chance."

UPI

Barbara Moxness coaxes in birdie putt on 18th hole Saturday

Winless Moxness tops Lady Keystone Open after binge of birdies

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Barbara Moxness, who is winless in her five years on the LPGA Tour, carded birdies on five of her last 11 holes Saturday while shooting a 4-under-par 68 to take a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the $200,000 Lady Keystone Open at the Hershey Country Club.

Moxness finished the day at 7-under-par 137.

"I started out playing well the first couple of holes," she said, "then I went into a kind of slump. But I really bore down after that and started making birdies."

Moxness also made a brilliant save of par on the 14th hole when she hit her drive into a bunker, hit out of that bunker into another bunker and then chipped up and dropped an eight-foot putt.

Moxness started the day two strokes behind first round leader Vickie Fergon. Fergon maintained that lead through three holes, then saw it open up when Moxness took bogeys on both four and five. Fergon wound up with a bogey on six when she hit into the trees on the right, but finished the front side with a pair of birdies to stand at 7-under.

LPGA Hall of Famer Sandra Haynie was making a charge of her own at the time. Starting the day three shots back, Haynie knocked in four birdies on the front nine to go six under.

The back nine took a heavy toll, however, on all but Moxness. After chipping up for a seven-foot birdie putt on eight, Moxness went on a birdie spree. She birdied nine, 11, 15 and 18 while Fergon was picking up three bogies and Haynie a pair to finish tied at 140.

"I didn't hit the ball as well as I did yesterday," said Fergon. "My driver was the worst part of my game today. I sprayed it all over."

Tied for fourth at 141 were Jerilyn Britz, who shot a 67, the best round of the day, and Silvia Bertolaccini. Jan Stephenson was sixth at 142.

Defending champ JoAnne Carner finished the day at even par after shooting a 68, an 8-stroke swing from a dismal opening round 76.

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Buss won't veto Clippers' move; Coliseum board withholds its suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Lakers' owner Jerry Buss will not veto the proposed move of the San Diego Clippers to Los Angeles, the Coliseum Commission said Saturday.

Buss' attorneys wrote to the commission announcing the Laker owner would waive his rights to oppose the move and the commission said it was dropping a $50 million suit against the Lakers designed to win approval for the Clippers' move.

"The NBA constitution provides that the only person who can block a move to a city where a team is already located is the owner of the franchise in that territory," the commission said.

"This action by Dr. Buss removed the only obstacle to the Clippers' transfer and Los Angeles Coliseum Commission officials are enthusiastic that the Los Angeles Sports Arena will once again be the home of professional basketball.

"In consideration of this waiver, the Coliseum Commission has dismissed their antitrust lawsuit against Dr. Buss and the Lakers but have reserved their options to initiate further legal actions against other NBA owners if the move of the Clippers to Los Angeles is impeded."

Clipper owner Donald Sterling, a Beverly Hills neighbor of Buss, announced last week he wanted to move his team north. The NBA constitution requires approval from three-fourths of the team owners for such a move and allows the owner in the invaded city to veto the move.

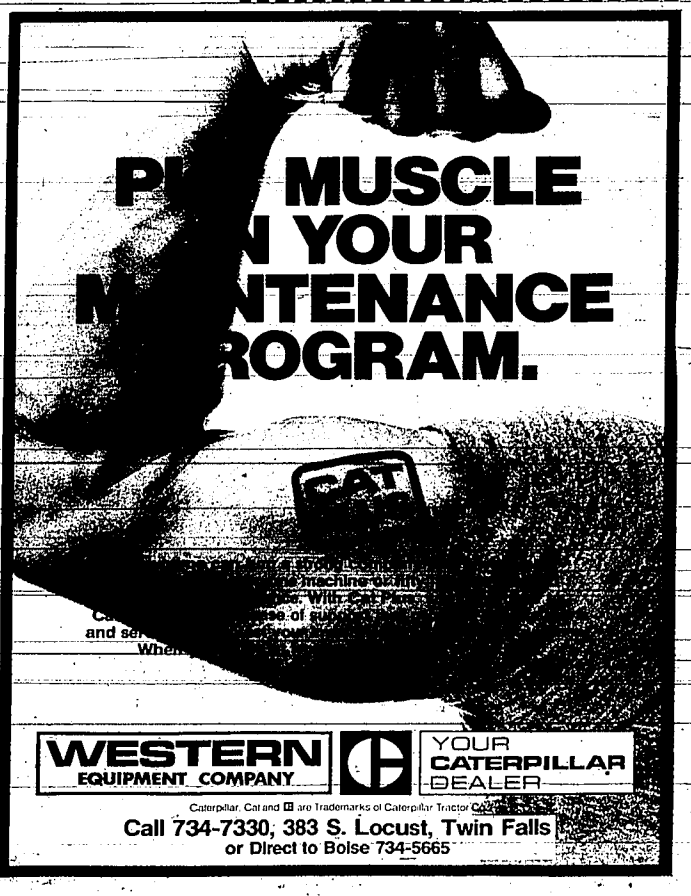
Under league rules, the Clippers would also have to pay a large indemnity to the Lakers for moving into their territory.

The NBA owners are currently meeting in La Jolla, Calif., near San Diego and will vote on the proposed move next week.

By filing the $50 million suit against the Lakers, the Coliseum Commission had served notice it was willing to get into another battle to try to find tenants for its stadium and sports arena.

They won such a battle when a federal court jury ruled recently that the NFL violated federal antitrust laws by voting to not allow the Oakland Raiders to move into the Coliseum, which had been vacated by the Rams.

Sterling has said poor attendance was driving him out of San Diego and that he had lost several million dollars on the team. A Clipper booster organization has been contacting potential buyers who would keep the Clippers in San Diego.



Beardsley wins Grandma's marathon run

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — Dick Beardsley won the sixth annual Grandma's Marathon Saturday although wind and humidity prevented him from trying for a world-record time.

Beardsley, 26, Rush City, Minn., covered the 26-mile 385-yard course in 2:14:48, more than five minutes slower than his winning time last year. Jan Ettle, 23, St. Cloud, Minn., who collapsed after the race, was the top woman finisher in 2:44:20.

All pre-race talk of a world record for Beardsley, the heavy favorite, faded as a head wind and muggy weather hit him throughout the race. He pulled away from several runners at the three-mile mark, and enjoyed a lead of several hundred yards for most of the race.

Matt Wilson, 24, Fairfax, Va., was the second-place finisher in 2:16:10. Phil Coppess, 27, Clinton, Iowa., was third at 2:16:20.

"I didn't have many problems until I got a pebble in my shoe near the end," Beardsley said. "I think I have a little hole in my foot now."

Beardsley said the wind was the biggest factor in his relatively slow time.

"And, I had nobody really to run against," he said. "When somebody is running with you, you don't hurt so bad. Today I hurt bad."

Beardsley was the only world-class runner in the race. He placed second in this year's Boston Marathon to Alberto Salazar, who owns the world record of 2:08:13. Beardsley ran 2:08:53 in Boston.

Saturday, Beardsley broke away from the record field of 6,000 with opening miles of 4:48 and 4:46, then settled into 5:05 miles the rest of the way.

Thousands of people lined old Highway 61 from Two Harbors, where the race started, to Duluth, where the runners finished at Canal Park.

"After eight or nine miles, I wasn't concerned with my time," Beardsley said. "I knew I wouldn't set any records. I just thought 'My lord, just get me to the finish line.'"

Following Ettle was Tina Gandy, 28, Minneapolis, Minn., with 2:41:53. Coming in third for the women was Marianne Dickerson, 21, St. Joseph, Ill., at 2:43:19.

Following the top three men were Jim Drews, 30, Greenbay, Wis., at 2:18:54; Mike Just, 31, Hazen, N.D., at 2:19:58; Mike Harston, 27, Tulsa, Okla., with 2:20:11; Rick Callison, 25, Piqua, Ohio, at 2:20:27; Dave Kraus, 22, Tulsa, Okla., with 2:20:42; Tom Antczak, 31, La Crosse, Wis., at 2:21:09 and Mike Dunlap, 25, Sioux Falls S.D., at 2:21:10.

Trailing the top three women were Janis Horns-Klecker, 21, Hopkins, Minn., at 2:44:07; Karlene Erickson, 16, Erickson, Neb., at 2:45:37; Jane Buch, 33, Smithville, Ohio, with 2:45:46; Michele Davis, Eugene Ore., 26, at 2:47:06; Stephanie Lunning, 29, Duluth, Minn., 2:47:17; Sue Smith, 23, San Diego, Cal., with 2:49:58 and Carol Holen, 47, Madison, Wis., at 2:50:28.

Twin Falls trio stays undefeated in Club 93 tournament

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Dennis Brauer of Barton's Club 93 takes a cut Saturday against Maxie's-Corner Pocket

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls teams and another from Boise remained undefeated through the first day of the Barton's Club 93 Slowpitch Invitational Saturday.

Cook's Pest Control-Twin Valley Seed of Twin Falls came up with perhaps the biggest surprise — at least from a classification standpoint — in moving into the championship quarterfinals with 7-Up and Club 93 of Twin Falls and Trenholm Plumbing of Boise.

Meanwhile, in an increasingly tough losers bracket, Maxie's Pizza and Falls Brand of Twin Falls along with Coors of Buhl and Blincoe Packing of Gooding stayed alive to play in the second day.

Those four will lead things off when action resumes at 9 a.m. today at Harmon Park's two diamonds.

Maxie's will go against Coors of Buhl while Falls Brand meets Blincoe.

The championship bracket quarterfinals follow at 10:15 a.m. with Cook's taking on Seven-Up in the top bracket and Trenholm going against Barton's in the lower pairings.

The two closing loser bracket games were among the best of the day as Falls Brand, struggling to stay in a 2-2 tie through six innings with Mint Bar of Hailey, exploded with seven runs in the top of the seventh to win 9-2. Rocky Eller, Bill Cowell and Earl Taylor provided key RBI hits in that outburst.

On the other diamond, Blincoe dashed off to a 6-0 lead in the first couple of innings and then, getting a double play in the bottom of the seventh, outlasted Sewer and Water Specialty-Windbreak 7-6.

Cook's earned its way into the quarterfinals by beating Coors of Buhl 7-4 and Windbreak-Sewer and Water Specialty 8-0. Seven Up took three victories, downing France Transportation 7-3; Budweiser Light 8-1 and Mint Bar 11-2 as Jay Bair and Mike Clarke came up with seven hits including a homer apiece.

In the lower bracket, Budweiser of Twin Falls beat Bryant Company and Hawkins before bowing to Trenholm. Earlier, Trenholm knocked Falls Brand into the loser bracket with a 9-8 decision.

Club 93 was another three-game winner, blanking Electric Apparatus 14-0, The Merchants 14-0 and finally Maxie's-Corner Pocket 5-2.

Once into the loser bracket, Big O Tires knocked off MacMedia 10-6 and Bryant 8-7 before bowing to Maxies. Coors of Buhl kept coming, nipping Twin Falls Bnak and Trust 1-0 and Budweiser Light 6-2. Falls Brand eliminated Royal Lounge 12-3, Hawkins 12-4 and the Mint Bar 9-2.

In other first-round games, Falls Brank beat MacMedia 5-1, Coors of Buhl toppled Northwest Plywood 12-1 and Maxie's turned back Bank and Trust 3-2.

CSI's Roe places 3rd in steer wrestling

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Joe Roe of the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team placed third in steer wrestling Saturday night in the ultimate round of the National College Rodeo Finals.

Roe's 14.9 was bested only by Southeastern Oklahoma State's Marty Devers (14.1) and Hartnell College's Ross Rianda (14.6).

Earlier, a 20-year-old sophomore from South Dakota State University at Brookings was named 1982-83 National Miss College Rodeo.

Robin Michelle Bail, a willowy brown-eyed blond, was crowned queen.

Further results were not available at press time. Please see Monday's Times-News for more details.

Guerrero helps Valenzuela to 9th win, 2-1 over Reds

By United Press International

If Fernando Valenzuela is trying to prove a point, the Cincinnati Reds are certainly convinced.

Pedro Guerrero drove in both Los Angeles runs with a groundout and a seventh-inning home run Saturday to back the five-hit pitching of Valenzuela and carry the Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Valenzuela, 9-5, who struck out four and did not issue a walk, became the National League's first nine-game winner as he beat the Reds for the first time in five career attempts. Bruce Berenyi, 5-7, took the loss although allowing just five hits while striking out five and walking one in eight innings.

Los Angeles took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on singles by Steve Sax and Ken Landreaux. After the two pulled off a double steal, Guerrero hit a run-scoring grounder to shortstop Dave Concepcion, who then threw wildly to first base for an error.

Cincinnati evened the score 1-1 on Cesar Cedeno's leadoff home run in the second, his sixth homer of the season.

Guerrero then socked his 12th home run of the year — a line drive over the left-field wall — leading off the seventh inning.

Phillies 8, Pirates 3

At Pittsburgh, Garry Maddox faced a two-run double to highlight a four-run second inning in support of Steve Carlton's nine-hit pitching. Carlton improved his record to 8-7, striking out seven and walking one in pitching his fourth complete game of the year. Maddox' double and errors by pitcher Don Robinson, 6-3, and first baseman Jason Thompson helped the Phillies take a 4-0 lead in the second.

Expos 5, Cubs 2

At Chicago, pinch hitter Jerry White's two-out, two-run double highlighted a four-run eighth inning that helped Montreal overcome the Cubs. Montreal trailed 2-1 when Andre Dawson opened the eighth with a single off loser Willie Hernandez, 2-5. Al Oliver doubled with Dawson holding at third. Bill Campbell relieved and Gary Carter's sacrifice fly scored Dawson to make the score 2-2. Warren Cromartie was intentionally walked and Tim Wallach grounded out before White batting for winning reliever Ray Burris, 3-8, doubled to right field.

Giants 9, Braves 4

At Atlanta, Johnnie LeMaster singled in the go-ahead run and Chili Davis capped a six-run ninth inning with a grand slam to propell the Giants. Davis' shot over the right field fence, his seventh homer of the year, helped Gary Lavelle, 4-2, to the victory. With the Giants trailing 4-2 in the ninth, Milt May led off with a single. Max Venable ran for him and went to third on Champ Summers' single. Al Hrabosky relieved Gene Garber, 5-3, and got Darrell Evans to hit into a fielder's choice with Venable scoring. Pinch hitter Bob Brenly reached on an infield hit and second baseman Randy Johnson's throw to Chambliss at first was in the dirt, allowing Evans to go to third. LeMaster singled home Evans and, after Joe Morgan walked to load the bases, Davis drilled his seventh homer over the right-field fence.

Mets 8, Cardinals 5

At St. Louis, George Foster went 5-for-5 and Dave Kingman slammed a three-run homer to cap a four-run eighth that carried the Mets. The Cardinals took a 5-4 lead in the seventh but the Mets rallied for four unearned runs in the eighth to hand rookie Jeff Keener, 0-1, the loss.

Padres 7, Astros 1

At Houston, Broderick Perkins, hitting for winning pitcher John Montefusco, singled home two runs in a five-run seventh to lead the Padres. Montefusco, 6-4, went six innings while left-hander Gary Lucas went the final three innings for San Diego to record his ninth save.

Rangers get well against Twins— 3 HRs lift Texas to 6-3 triumph

By United Press International

The Texas Rangers have discovered the cure for impotent bats — the Minnesota Twins.

Buddy Bell belted two homers, driving in three runs, and Dave Hostetler added a solo homer Saturday to lead the Rangers to a 6-3 victory over the Twins.

Jon Matlack, 2-5, allowed seven hits in 6 1-3 innings, walking three and striking out three. Danny Darwin pitched the final 2 2-3 innings for his second save.

Bell hit his second homer of the game and sixth of the season into the left-field seats, driving in Johnny Grubb, who had singled with two out in the seventh off reliever John Pacella. The homer gave Texas a 6-2 lead.

Bell opened the sixth with his first home run of the game and Hostetler followed one out later with his seventh homer. Jim Sundberg tripled to left-center to chase loser Pete Redfern, 3-8.

Hostetler led off the Rangers' second with a triple along the right-field line and scored on Sundberg's groundout to give Texas a 1-0 lead. Lamar Johnson blasted his fourth homer of the season to start the Texas fourth, putting the Rangers up 2-0.

The Twins scored twice in the sixth on Gary Ward's two-run homer. Tom Brunansky singled with two out before Ward cracked his seventh homer of the year. Tim Laudner doubled off Matlack and scored on Ron Washington's double to left-center in the seventh for the Twins' final run.

White Sox 7, Angels 6

At Anaheim, Calif., Steve Kemp drove in five runs with a grand slam and a sacrifice fly to help Richard Dotson, 3-7, snap a personal four-game losing streak.

Blue Jays 3, A's 1 (12)

At Oakland, Calif., Damaso Garcia triggered a two-run 12th inning with his fifth straight single and Garth Iorg and Lloyd Moseby doubled in runs, dumping the A's to their fifth straight loss.

Brewers 10, Tigers 3

At Detroit, Robin Yount belted a pair of two-run homers and Gorman Thomas and Cecil Cooper also hit two-run home runs to help Milwaukee drop the Tigers to their sixth straight loss.

Red Sox 7, Indians 3

At Cleveland, Dave Stapleton drove in two runs with a bases-loaded, 400-foot single to highlight a four-run sixth inning that also featured an RBI single by Carl Yastrzemski.

Yankees 4, Orioles 3 (10)

At New York, Willie Randolph singled over a drawn-in outfield to score Butch Wynegar from third base with one out in the 10th inning Saturday night, lifting the Yankees. Wynegar led off the 16th with a single off loser Storm Davis, 0-1. He went to second on a sacrifice by Dave Collins and to third on a wild pitch. Pinch hitter Bobby Murcer was intentionally walked before Randolph singled off the right field wall on a 3-2 pitch for his fourth hit of the game.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

(West Coast game not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	39	24	.619	—
Detroit	38	25	.603	1
Milwaukee	37	25	.597	1½
Baltimore	34	26	.567	3½
New York	30	30	.500	7½
Cleveland	30	34	.469	9
Toronto	30	37	.448	10½
West				
Kansas City	38	25	.603	—
California	37	26	.587	1
Chicago	29	28	.509	5½
Seattle	28	34	.452	10
Oakland	26	36	.419	12
Texas	25	37	.403	13
Minnesota	23	39	.371	15

Saturday's Results

Texas 6, Minnesota 3, 2 innings
Chicago 7, California 6
Toronto 5, Oakland 3, 12 innings
Boston 7, Cleveland 3
Milwaukee 10, Detroit 3
New York 4, Baltimore 3, 16 innings
Kansas City at Seattle, night

Today's Games
(All Times MDT)

Milwaukee (Slaton 4-3) at Detroit (Wilcox 6-1), 11:30 a.m.
Baltimore (Flanagan 5-5) at New York (Guidry 4-6), 12 p.m.
Boston (Hurst 2-1) at Cleveland (Barker 8-3), 12:05 p.m.
Toronto (Leal 3-7) at Minnesota (Havens 2-5), 12:15 p.m.
Chicago (Hoyt 10-3) at California (Witt 3-1), 2 p.m.
Toronto (Shieb 5-7) at Oakland (Langford 6-7), 2:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Splittorff 6-6) at Seattle (Moore 7-6), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Toronto at Seattle, night
Kansas City at Oakland, night
Texas at California, night
Minnesota at Chicago, night
New York at Milwaukee, night
Baltimore at Cleveland, night
Detroit at Boston, night

NL standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	36	27	.571	—
Montreal	34	27	.557	½
Philadelphia	32	29	.525	2½
New York	31	30	.508	3½
Pittsburgh	29	33	.468	6½
Chicago	24	40	.375	12½
West				
Atlanta	39	27	.591	—
San Diego	37	27	.578	1
Los Angeles	34	29	.540	3½
San Francisco	33	31	.516	5
Houston	27	37	.422	11½
Cincinnati	27	42	.391	13½

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 5, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 9, Atlanta 4
New York 9, St. Louis 3
San Diego 7, Houston 1

Today's Games
(All Times MDT)

Philadelphia (Ruthven 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 3-5), 11:35 a.m.
New York (Pulsos 5-4) at St. Louis (Andujar 8-4), 12:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Lasorda 5-4) at Atlanta (Walk 5-4), 5:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Reuss 7-5) at Cincinnati (Seravio 2-2), 12:15 p.m.
Montreal (Sanderson 5-4) at Chicago (Bird 4-8), 12 p.m.
San Diego (Eichelberger 5-7) at Houston (Knepper 2-6), 8:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

Montreal at New York, night
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night
San Francisco at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night
San Diego at Houston, night

AL boxscores

TEXAS

ab	r	h	bi
Bochner cf	4	0	1	0
Wright cf	1	0	0	0
Bell 3b	4	2	2	3
Hostetler dh	4	1	2	2
Bell 3b	4	2	3	2
Johnson rf	4	0	1	1
Howard 1b	3	0	0	0
Sundberg c	4	0	1	1
Richardt lf	4	0	0	0
Wagner ss	4	0	0	0
Ryan 2b	4	0	1	0
Totals	37	6	11	6

MINNESOTA

ab	r	h	bi
Washngtn 2b	5	0	1	0
Engle dh	3	0	0	0
Brunansky rf	4	1	1	1
Vega 1b	4	0	0	0
Laudner c	4	1	1	1
Ward rf	1	1	1	2
Haller lf	3	0	0	0
Gaetti 3b	4	0	0	0
Gagne ss	4	0	1	0
Redfern p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	3

Texas 000 200 004—6
Minnesota 000 000 003—3

E—Hostetler (2), Johnson (1). DP—Texas 1, Minnesota 1. LOB—Texas 7, Minnesota 5. 2B—Bell (2), Hostetler (2), Sundberg (2), Washington (1), Gaetti (1). 3B—Hostetler. HR—Bell 2 (6), Hostetler (7), Ward (7), Laudner (1).

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Matlack, W, 2-5	6⅓	4	3	3	3
Darwin, S, 2	2⅔	1	0	0	0
Redfern, L, 3-8	7	5	3	3	3

WP—Matlack. T—2:19. A—8,486.

CHICAGO

ab	r	h	bi
LaRoca cf	3	1	1	0
Dernier cf	2	0	0	0
Kemp lf	3	1	1	5
Lezcano rf	3	0	0	0
Durham 1b	3	0	0	0
Baines dh	3	0	0	0
Lynn cf	1	0	0	0
DeCinces 3b	3	0	0	0
Foli ss	3	0	1	0
Law 2b	3	0	1	0
Totals	27	2	4	5

CALIFORNIA

ab	r	h	bi
Downing lf	4	1	1	0
Carew 1b	3	1	1	0
Baylor dh	3	1	1	1
Grich 2b	4	0	0	0
Ferguson c	4	0	0	0
Grich 2b	0	0	0	0
Lynn cf	0	0	0	0
Ontiveros 3b	4	0	0	0
Foli ss	4	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	5	1

Chicago 000 000 200—2
California 000 000 30x—3

E—Ontiveros, Foli. DP—California. LOB—Chicago 8, California 7. 2B—LaRoca, Lynn, Foli, Downing, Hill—Pie Jackson (12), Kucek (4), Kemp (6). SB—Kemp. S—Bernazard. SF—Kemp.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dotson, W, 3-7	6⅔	3	2	4	0	3
Koosman	1⅓	1	1	0	0	0
Barrios	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hickey, S, 3	1⅔	0	0	0	0	2
Zahn (0-1)	4⅔	5	3	3	2	3
Barrios	1	0	0	0	0	1
Zahn pitched to 3 batters in 9th
Hickey pitched to Zahn in 9th
Hickey pitched to Zahn (Rodriguez) 1—1 ST

A—30,808.

TORONTO

ab	r	h	bi
Garcia 2b	3	1	3	1

OAKLAND

ab	r	h	bi
Henderson rf	3	0	0	0
Murphy cf	3	1	0	0
Armas lf	3	0	0	0
Gross 2b	3	0	1	0
Heath c	3	0	0	0
Spencer dh	3	0	0	0
Lopes pr	0	0	0	0
Phillips ss	3	0	0	0
McKay 2b	3	0	0	0
Newman 1b	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	0

Toronto 000 000 021—3
Oakland 000 100 000—1

E—Garcia, Moseby. DP—Toronto 1, Oakland 2. LOB—Toronto 11, Oakland 7. 2B—Garcia, Moseby. SB—Garcia, Moseby. S—Mulliniks.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto					
Clancy	10⅔	3	1	0	2	10
McLaughlin (W, 5-3)	2	1	0	0	1	3
Oakland						
Burris	10⅔	3	1	0	2	2
Cerutti (L, 1-1)	7	3	2	2	2	0
Beard	1⅓	3	2	2	0	0

HBP—by Kingman (Storey). WP—Clancy, Kingman. PB—Heath 1-2.

BOSTON

ab	r	h	bi
Remy 2b	2	1	0	0
Evans rf	3	2	1	1
Lansford 3b	3	1	1	0
Yastrzsk dh	4	1	1	1
Stapleton 1b	4	0	1	2
Stapleton 1b	0	1	0	0
Hoffman ss	4	0	0	0
Nichols lf	3	0	0	0
Miller cf	4	0	0	0
Totals	29	7	6	7

CLEVELAND

ab	r	h	bi
Dilone lf	4	0	0	0
Hargrove 1b	3	0	1	0
Thornton dh	4	1	1	0
Bando c	4	0	1	0
Hegman ss	4	0	0	0
Franchk rf	4	0	0	0
Hoffman 2b	3	1	1	0
Totals	34	3	5	0

Boston 000 104 020—7
Cleveland 000 000 030—3

E—Stapleton, Evans. DP—Boston 1, Cleveland 1. LOB—Boston 8, Cleveland 7. 2B—Thornton, Stapleton 3B—Hayes. HR—Evans (3). SB—Burleson, Dilone. Remy. S—Franchk. SF—Franchk, Hoffman 2. Nichols.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston					
Hurst	9	3	3	1	1
Clancy (W, 4-2)	3⅓	3	0	0	1	1
Stanley (S, 4)	3⅔	3	0	0	0	4
Cleveland						
Barker (L, 8-3)	1	3	4	4	1	0
Glynn	1⅓	1	0	0	0	1
Whitson	3⅔	0	0	0	0	2

Whitson pitched to 3 batters in 9th
HBP—by Barker (Dilone). T—2:37 A—18,744.

MILWAUKEE

ab	r	h	bi
Molitor 2b	4	1	0	0
Yount ss	4	2	2	4
Pecota ss	1	0	0	0
Cooper 1b	3	1	2	1
Simmons c	4	2	1	0
Ogilvie rf	4	0	1	1
Moore cf	1	0	0	0
Thomas cf	3	0	0	0
Howell dh	3	0	0	0
Romero 3b	3	0	0	0
Romero 2b	2	0	0	0
Turner ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	8	10

DETROIT

ab	r	h	bi
Lemon rf	4	1	0	0
Gibson 3b	4	0	0	0
Gibson cf	3	1	2	0
Grimsln c	3	0	0	0
Fahey c	1	0	0	0
Wockenf lf	3	0	1	1
Heaton dh	3	0	0	0
Leach 1b	3	1	1	2
Whitaker 2b	2	0	0	0
Tracy ph	1	0	0	0
Jones ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	4	3

Milwaukee 422 200 000—10
Detroit 000 000 003—3

E—Hendrick, Leach. DP—Milwaukee 2, Detroit 1. LOB—Milwaukee 7, Detroit 5. 2B—Yount (7), Thomas (14), Cooper (11), Wockenfuss. SF—Hemond.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee					
Haas (W, 4-4)	9	9	3	3	4	2
Detroit						
Morris (L, 6-7)	3⅔	4	4	4	1	0
Lopez	2⅓	3	2	2	1	1
Underwood	1	1	2	2	1	0
Glynn	1	0	0	0	0	1
Wilson	1⅓	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Haas. PB—Simmons, Parrish. T—2:23. A—36,317

BALTIM

ab	r	h	bi
Bumbry cf	4	0	1	0
Murray lf	4	0	1	0
Dauer 2b	4	0	0	0
Lowenstn rf	3	0	0	0
Singleton dh	3	0	0	0
Ayala 1b	3	1	1	0
Ripken ss	3	0	0	0
Ripken 3b	3	0	1	1
Schroder c	3	0	0	0
Bonesary c	0	1	1	0
Sakata lf	0	0	0	0
Dauer 2b	3	0	1	0
Stanhouse p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	6	1

NEW YORK

ab	r	h	bi
Mumphry lf	4	0	0	0
Randolph 2b	4	1	1	0
Mazzilli 1b	4	0	0	0
Piniella rf	4	1	2	0
Nettles 3b	3	1	1	0
Mumphry lf	1	0	0	0
Mumphry lf	0	0	0	0
Murcer ph	1	0	0	0
Mumphry lf	0	0	0	0
Mumphry lf	0	0	0	0
Mumphry lf	0	0	0	0
Mumphry lf	0	0	0	0
Mumphry lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	3

Baltimore 000 100 001 000 1—3
New York 000 100 001 000 2—4

E—Ripken, Ford. DP—Baltimore 4, Baltimore 2, New York 1. LOB—Baltimore 7, New York 10. 2B—Bumbry, Ripken. SB—Ford. S—Collins.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore					
McGregor	7	11	3	3	1	0
Flanagan	1⅔	3	0	0	0	0
Stanhouse	1	0	0	0	0	0
Martz (L, 0-1)	2	2	1	1	1	1
New York						
Guidry	9	5	2	2	1	6
Davis (W, 1-0)	2⅔	1	1	1	0	3
Frazier	3⅓	3	0	0	0	0
Gossage	1	0	0	0	0	1
Davis	1	0	0	0	0	0

Lefebvre (W 1-1) pitched to 2 batters in 10th.
T—2:26. WP—Davis. A—23,377.

NL boxscores

PHILADELPHIA

ab	r	h	bi
Dernier rf	5	1	1	1
Bowa ss	5	0	1	0
Bradenen 1b	5	0	2	0
Maddox cf	4	1	1	0
Schmidt 3b	4	0	0	0
Gross lf	3	0	0	0
Diaz c	3	1	1	0
Hilgndrf p	0	0	0	0
Diaz c	3	1	1	0
Virgil ph	1	0	0	0
Vukovich rf	3	0	0	0
Thurmnd p	2	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	10	8

PITTSBURGH

ab	r	h	bi
Moreno cf	4	0	0	0
Ramirez ss	4	0	0	0
Madlock 3b	4	1	1	0
Parker rf	4	0	1	0
Nicklspn 1b	4	0	0	0
Pena c	3	0	0	0
Tekulve p	0	0	0	0
Robinson p	2	1	1	0
Candelr ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	4	3

Philadelphia 040 110 002—8
Pittsburgh 000 003 000—3

E—Madlock, Thompson. DP—Philadelphia 3. LOB—Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 4. 2B—Maddox, Delaware, Madlock. 3B—Dernier. SB—Dernier 2. S—Carlton.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia					
Carlton (W, 8-7)	9	9	3	3	1	7
Pittsburgh						
Robinson (L, 6-3)	8	9	4	4	3	3
Tekulve	1	1	0	0	0	0

Robinson pitched to 2 batters in 9th.
WP—Carlton, D. Robinson 1—7:30 A—13,065.

MONTREAL

ab	r	h	bi
Raines lf	4	1	1	0
Wills 2b	4	0	0	0
Dawson cf	4	0	1	0
Oliver 1b	3	1	2	0
Carter c	4	0	2	1
Cromartie rf	3	1	0	0
Wallach 3b	4	0	0	0
Reynolds ss	3	0	0	0
Rogers p	2	0	0	0
Burris p	0	0	0	0
Fryman ph	1	0	0	0
Gullickson p	1	0	0	0
Fisher ph	1	0	0	0
Speier ss	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	8	2

CHICAGO

ab	r	h	bi
Sandberg 2b	3	1	1	0
Buckner 1b	4	0	0	0
Dunbar lf	4	0	0	0
Johnstone rf	1	0	0	0
Woods cf	3	1	1	0
Davis c	3	0	1	0
Henderson lf	3	0	0	0
Bowa ss	3	0	0	0
Hernandez p	2	0	0	0
Monday ph	1	0	0	0
Montefusco p	0	0	0	0
Campbell p	0	0	0	0
Moorhead ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	4	0

Montreal 000 000 230—5
Chicago 000 000 200—2

E—Sandberg, Johnstone. DP—Montreal 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Montreal 9, Chicago 7. 2B—Carter, Oliver, White, Bowa. HR—Durham (8). SB—Dawson, Raines 3. Sunberg. SF—Carter.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Gullickson	6	6	2	2	0	2
Burris (W, 3-8)	2	0	0	0	0	1
Fryman	1⅓	2	0	0	0	1
Rogers (S, 11)	1⅔	0	0	0	0	2
Chicago						
Hernandez	7	7	1	1	1	6
Montefusco (L, 2-5)	1	1	1	1	0	0
McKay	1	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell	2	1	1	1	0	1

T—2:34 A—23,352

LOS ANGELES

ab	r	h	bi
Sax 2b	4	1	1	0
Landreaux cf	4	0	1	0
Guerrero lf	4	1	1	1
Baker rf	4	0	0	0
Garvey 1b	4	0	2	0
Cabell 3b	4	0	0	0
Scioscia c	3	0	0	0
Valenzuela p	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	2

CINCINNATI

ab	r	h	bi
Milner rf	4	0	2	0
Oester 2b	4	0	0	0
Concepcion ss	4	0	0	0
Cedeno cf	3	1	1	1
Driessen 1b	4	0	1	0
Bench c	3	0	1	0
Trevino c	0	0	0	0
Berenyi p	2	0	0	0
Landesty ph	1	0	0	0
Bair p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	1

Los Angeles 100 010 000—2
Cincinnati 010 000 000—1

E—Concepcion. DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 3. 2B—Cey, Milner. 3B—Concepcion. HR—Guerrero (12), Cedeno (6). SB—Sax, Landreaux, Guerrero.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Valenzuela (W, 9-5)	9	5	1	1	0	4
Cincinnati						
Berenyi (L, 5-7)	8	5	2	1	1	5
Kemp	1	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:03 A—27,236

SAN FRANCISCO

ab	r	h	bi
Kuiper ss	3	0	0	0
Youngb rf	4	1	1	0
Bergman 3b	3	1	0	0
Mumphry lf	3	1	1	0
Morgan 2b	4	1	2	0
Clark lf	3	1	1	1
Chambls 1b	4	0	1	2
Linares rf	4	2	3	1
Whitson c	3	0	0	0
Johnson 2b	3	0	1	0
Minton p	2	0	0	0
Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0
Garber p	0	0	0	0
Mcbrayer p	0	0	0	0
Bedrosian p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	13	3

ATLANTA

ab	r	h	bi
Washngtn rf	4	1	1	0
Ramirez ss	5	1	2	0
Murphy cf	3	0	1	0
Horner 3b	3	0	0	0
Watson lb	3	0	0	0
Chambles lf	3	0	0	0
Emalani c	4	2	3	1
Johnson p	3	0	0	0
Mahler ph	1	0	0	0
Moreno p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	1

San Francisco 000 000 600—6
Atlanta 000 000 400—4

E—Kuiper, Hodges, Bruton. DP—SF 1, Atl 1. LOB—SF 7, Atl 7. 2B—Foster, Stearns 2, Falcone 3B—Hodges. HR—Guillermo 7, Ilsley (1), Bruton (1). SB—D. Smith, L. Smith, Ramsey 2. S—Forsch.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Forsch (W, 6-4)	6	7	4	4	2	3
Hammaker (SV, 6)	3	2	0	0	0	2
At

All-Star voting shows usual inconsistencies

By DAVE van DYCK
© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — It's the time of year when fans make fools of themselves: All-Star voting time.

Fans either vote for hometown heroes or last year's heroes. Which narrows it down to a popularity contest.

Obviously, the players from the best baseball markets "win" the most votes. A player in Philadelphia, where 30,000 people attend most games, probably will wind up with more votes than a player in Chicago, where 14,000 attend. (Not that most of the Phillies aren't more deserving.) And then there's the huge Philly scoreboard that reminds fans how to vote and for whom to vote.

It isn't quite like a beauty contest, where each contestant has likable traits. Baseball is a game of statistics, and it's usually obvious which player is best at his position.

For instance, using statistics from before Friday's action, in the National League:

CATCHER: Montreal's Gary Carter leads with more than double the votes of St. Louis' Darrell Porter. Carter is batting .269 with 11 homers and 35 RBI. But what about New York's John Stearns (.323 with 16 RBI) or Pittsburgh's Tony Pena (.314, 31) or Philadelphia's Bo Diaz (.286, 11 homers, 44 RBI)?

FIRST BASE: Philly's Pete Rose (.281, 23) leads. But what about Pittsburgh's Jason Thompson (league-leading .330, 15 homers, 44 RBI) or Montreal's Al Oliver (.323, 41)? Thompson isn't even on the ballot.

SECOND BASE: Philly's Manny Trillo (.262, 16) leads nearly 2-to-1. But what about Pittsburgh's Johnny

TONY PENA
Deserves more votes

Ray (.313, 29) or Los Angeles' Steve Sax (.301, 21) or Houston's Phil Garner (.260, 31 RBI, 16 doubles, 4 triples)? Ray isn't even on the ballot.

THIRD BASE: Philly's Mike Schmidt (.301, 18) is the leader more than 2-to-1. What about Houston's Ray Knight (.320, 30) or Atlanta's Bob Horner (.313, 35) or Pittsburgh's Bill Madlock (.297, 36)?

SHORTSTOP: Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion (.300, 28) is a slight leader but it shouldn't even be close. Can St. Louis' Ozzie Smith (.261, 17) and Montreal's Chris Speier (.241, 18) really be only 11,000 and 30,000 votes behind?

OUTFIELD: Montreal's Andre Dawson (.309, 34 RBI, 16 doubles) and Tim Raines (.304, 18 RBI, 24 stolen bases) and St. Louis' Lonnie Smith (.297, 33 RBI, 17 doubles) lead. None is a bad selection, but what about San Diego's Ruppert Jones (.322, 38), Montreal's Terry Francona (.321) and Philadelphia's Bob Dernier (.294, 28 stolen bases), none of whom is on the ballot? Francona, however, is out for the year after knee surgery. And what about Los Angeles' Pedro Guerrero (.306, 42), L.A.'s Dusty Baker (.297, 12 homers, 39 RBI) or Atlanta's Dale Murphy (.292, 19 homers, 54 RBI)?

Then there's the American League:

CATCHER: White Sox' Carlton Fisk (.254, 24) leads. What about California's Bob Boone (.296, 26) and how could the Yankees have two players (Rick Cerone and Butch Wynegar) in the top six?

FIRST BASE: California's Rod Carew (.332, 0 homers, 15) is the leader. Not a bad choice, although Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper (.333, 10 homers, 38) has better stats. Baltimore's Eddie Murray (.305, 30), and Minnesota's Kent Hrbek (.338, 15 homers, 48 RBI) wouldn't be bad choices, either.

SECOND BASE: New York's Willie Randolph (.278, 19) is the leader. What about Milwaukee's Jim Gantner (.307, 17), Baltimore's Rich Dauer (.305, 23) and California's Bobby Grich (.275, 8 homers, 35)?

THIRD BASE: Kansas City's George Brett (.299, 31) is the leader. Did everyone forget about Cleveland's Toby Harrah (.378, 12 homers, 34 RBI) and Texas' Buddy Bell (.298, 23)?

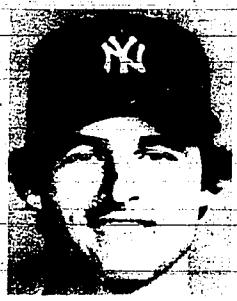
SHORTSTOP: New York's Bucky Dent (.149, 6) is the leader, which is a joke. How about Milwaukee's Robin Yount (.309, 9 homers, 37) or the White Sox' Bill Almon (.291, 18)?

OUTFIELD: Leaders are California's Reggie Jackson (.240, 27), New York's Dave Winfield (.286, 28), and Baltimore DH Ken Singleton (.251, 34). Arguments could be made for almost every outfielder on the ballot and several who aren't.

DESIGNATED HITTER: There isn't one in the All-Star Game, but Cleveland's Andre Thornton (18 homers), Boston's Carl Yastrzemski (.329, 36), Kansas City's Hal McRae (.354 and a league-leading 58 RBI) and the White Sox' Greg Luzinski (.300) belong on the All-Star team.

•

NOTES: Could the New York Mets be a pennant contender before it's all over? Sure enough. Consider this: Through their first 60 games, George Foster and Dave Kingman have driven in runs in the same game only nine times. The Mets won seven of them. When Foster and Kingman start hitting together, the Mets could be awesome . . . Kingman was hitting only .209 through the first 60 games, but had 42 hits and 42 RBI. However, in the 55 games he had played, he had struck out 65 times . . . Baseball watchers were stunned at the few trades during the two-day meetings in Chicago last week. Obviously, things just aren't like they used to be, when general managers would consummate deals over evening cocktails. The White Sox and Cubs hosted a cocktail party Monday night, but nothing came of it. Sox GM Roland Hemond was one of those left disappointed. "Everyone was tired, I guess," Hemond said. "They all went to their rooms to watch the game of the week on TV" . . . Bowie Kuhn's contract did not come up for a vote at the owners' meeting. His second term expires in August, 1983. It is bound to come up for discussion, if not vote, during the Aug. 17-19 meetings in San



BUCKY DENT
His lead is a joke

Diego. Kuhn's biggest adversary is Yankee boss George Steinbrenner, who was handing out "Bowie's Bobos" T-shirts in Chicago. But obviously Steinbrenner did not have the votes to dump Kuhn. Most owners say they are noncommittal, but are willing to go with the tide when the subject of another seven years comes up.

Did you hear about the boner Milwaukee catcher Ted Simmons pulled the other day? It may have cost his team a game against Baltimore, which ended in a 2-2 tie and will have to be replayed. With one out and runners on first and second, John Lowenstein struck out. Simmons handed the ball to umpire George Maloney and walked off the field, thinking it was the third out. Maloney was fooled for a moment, catching the ball before he dropped it like a hot potato. The runners, knowing it was only the second out, advanced to second and third. Next batter Joe Nolan singled home the runners, thus the two Baltimore runs.

Dodger scout Ed Liberatore says there are four pitchers in baseball who can make it with only a fastball: the Cubs' Lee Smith, Seattle's Bill Caudill, the Yankees' Rich Gossage and Atlanta's Steve Bedrosian . . . The doctor who worked on relief pitcher Bill Campbell (now with the Cubs) is working on Mark Fidrych's arm. Fidrych is playing at Pawtucket. Pawsox manager Joe Morgan said about Dr. Arthur Pappas, "He brought Bill Campbell back from nothing. A couple of years ago when he left camp in the spring, he was pitiful — couldn't even throw the ball across the infield. But Dr. Pappas got him in his rehabilitation program and I still can't believe he threw as well as he did last year. Maybe that's the answer for Mark." . . . In 397 at-bats last season, Ruppert Jones had four homers and 39 RBI. So far this season he has nine homers and 38 RBI . . . Most people are blaming the demise of the A's on their pitching. But they are last in the American League in hitting at .230, some 14 points behind Minnesota and 17 behind Texas. And look at Pittsburgh, which has no pitching and all hitting. The Pirates are tied for the NL lead in hitting (.274) with the Cardinals, but are eight games behind them . . . Early in the season, it was announced that Cincinnati's Dan Driessen got his 1,000th hit in Houston. However, an alert fan phoned the Cincinnati Post claiming that Driessen had only 984 hits.

Buhl bombs Burley twice in B legion baseball

BURLEY — Buhl rocked Burley twice Friday night for a pair of lopsided American Legion baseball victories.

Buhl took the first game, a Magic Valley B League contest, 13-3 and won the second game 29-7 in a game that concluded well after midnight.

Mark Laing pitched Buhl to the win in the opener. Burley only trailed 5-3 when Buhl notched eight runs in the top of the seventh inning.

Laing had a double and two singles while Charlie Carter and Greg Meyer each had two singles. Kyle Davis had a single and had a key triple in the seventh inning.

Buhl exploded for 12 runs in the top of the first inning of the second game. Carter, who had seven RBIs on the day, had a three-run triple and a two-run double in the inning.

Davis had a pair of doubles in the contest in which Buhl score at least two runs in each of the five innings and nine runs in the fifth. Randy Carney collected two singles and Chuck Steele, who gained the pitching win, had a two-run triple in the fifth inning and was out trying to record an inside-the-park home run. Tom Fleming added two singles and a double and Kenny Shark had a pair of singles.

Buhl collected 16 hits while the young Burley squad made 12 errors.

Buhl is 12-2 overall and 7-0 in league action. Buhl hosts Meridian at 1 p.m. today for a double-header.

First Game

Buhl	101	102	8	13	13	1			
Burley	012	00	0	3	2	9			

Laing and Davis; Rice and Barrett. W- Laing. L- Rice.

Second Game

Buhl	12	2	3	3	9	29	16	3	
Burley	2	1	4	0	0	7	5	12	

Steele, Quigley (5) and Fleming; Patterson, Barrett (1), Easton (4) and Rice. W- Steele. L- Patterson. HR- Burley, Barrett.

Sports briefs

Beckstead sinks hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Camille Beckstead fired a hole-in-one Friday afternoon on the par-3 fifth hole at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Beckstead collected her ace with a 7-iron. Her witnesses were her husband Gordon and Maureen and Lowell Ward.

High school weight room open

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School's weight room will be open to anyone wishing to work out beginning Monday.

The room will be open from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Coach Bill Jones has stressed that a normal workout consumes just 45 minutes to an hour of one's time. He particularly encourages junior high and high school students to use the facilities.

Father & son golf match today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will hold a father & son tournament today.

There will be three divisions, including one for pairs who are not father and son. There will be a father & son with handicap, father & son without handicap and one for men who are not father and son.

The entry fee is $10 per team for the scotchball event. Players can form their own six-man groups for the tourney and should call the pro shop, 733-3326, for tee times.

Ovett shows no signs of injury

LONDON (UPI) — Steve Ovett of Britain, the 800-meters Olympic champion, made a successful comeback from an injury when he won his first race of the season Saturday night.

Ovett clocked a time of 3 minutes, 47.25 seconds in the 1,500 meters race of the Southern Counties Championship.

Ovett, who suffered a serious leg injury while on a training run near his Brighton home last December, was satisfied with his performance, despite being nearly 16 seconds outside his own world record time of 3:31.36.

"This is faster than I usually do for my first race of the season," said Ovett.

3 Rivers gag rule disputed

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Councilman Tom Flaherty has criticized a judge for maintaining a gag order on negotiations aimed at settling a dispute over the lease at Three Rivers Stadium.

Flaherty said the order by Allegheny County Common Pleas Judge Joseph Del Sole serves to keep the public in the dark about the talks which could cost city residents millions of dollars.

Del Sole replied by saying Flaherty's request to lift the gag order was "childish."

Citing detailed accounts of the settlement in Friday's editions of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and Pittsburgh Press, Flaherty said the gag order no longer serves any purpose.

The newspapers said the Pittsburgh Pirates and Steelers will commit themselves to be tenants at Three Rivers Stadium until the year 2010, and $11 million worth of improvements will be done at the 12-year-old facility by the city.

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1982 CHAMPIONSHIP CHARIOT RACES

Sunday, June 27th, 11:00 A.M.
124 teams representing 31 chariot racing clubs compete for trophies in four divisions. Elimination races are held over a four-day period, and then, on the fifth day, the final competition determines the world champions.
WATCH COORS WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN
KMVT-TV Channel 11
CHARIOT RACING CHAMPIONSHIP AT ELKO, NEVADA. THIS IS THE FIRST TIME ONE CLUB HAS WON ALL FOUR PLAES.
MAGIC VALLEY CHARIOT RACING ASSN. FROM BURLEY, RUPERT
Coors WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN

Sun Valley
WEEKEND ICE SHOW SPECIAL
This summer enjoy Sun Valley's Buffet and Ice Show, traditionally held on Saturday evenings during July and August
THIS FABULOUS PACKAGE INCLUDES:
• Two Nights Of Luxurious Accommodations
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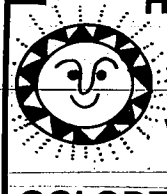

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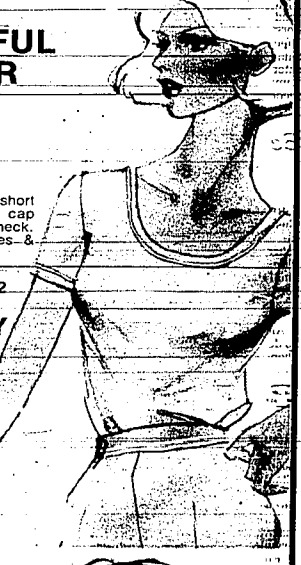

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Wimbledon: keep your eyes on the women

Eating strawberries and cream could be better than watching boring, talent-thin men's bracket

BY JOHN HUSAR
Chicago Tribune

WIMBLEDON, England — This is the year to get fat on Wimbledon's famous strawberries and cream.

Every other day, in fact, might as well be tea time.

When the women are playing, there will be all kinds of action with the blossoming Andrea, the blooming Rinaldi, the aching Tracy, the queenly Chrissie and the tempestuous Hanas, Rosies and Billie Jeans of tennis.

Not to mention trying to steal the signs Martina supposedly receives from her austere coach, Renee Richards, and her pal, the basketball player. Maybe Tommy Lasorda ought to be along. Or Zeke Bratkowski.

But on days when the women are resting, all we'll have to follow will be the men.

Well, there are John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, and that new kid from Sweden, the Bjorn Borg look-alike, name of Mats Wilander.

And there is that raging St. Vitus dance, assuming an older and more sober Vitas Gerulaitis no longer serves directly from the London pubs.

And then there is, well, there is . . . hmmm . . . and how about another bowl of strawberries and cream?

This is going down as the Wimbledon when most guys made their points from the sidelines. Six of the top 10 men players are conspicuous by their mostly political absence.

Borg, of course, wouldn't go through qualifying, which makes sense when you've won Wimbledon five times. As flat as he has been even in his gelt-laden exhibitions, he might have had trouble as an alternate from the skimpy list of lucky losers who get in.

So far, Ivan Lendl has announced three reasons why he can't be in Monday's opening round. First was that compelling need to tune the world's most brilliant game for a Davis Cup match in July, hardly a likely story.

Later, he bleated of allergies on Wimbledon grass, and even sneezed when a fellow Czech handed him a drink. "Yak-shimash," he said.

Well, yak-kerchoo to you, too, Ivan.

Lendl finally admitted he just doesn't like the way those high-falutin' All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet clubbies treat your common, everyday tennis folk. Which is what he should have said first if he wanted everyone to nod knowingly and stop asking questions.

These croquet clubbies have been known for a decided lack of hospitality, as far as players go. Why, only last year they got all huffy when the aforementioned McEnroe — a steamy Irishman, of course, and a foreigner — raised a minor objection or two.

Why, the club tried to have him fined $10,000 merely for humiliating a handful of umpires and the referee. Now, how inhospitable can you get?

UPI

Ivan Lendl, left, and Jose-Luis Clerc are two of the men's stars who will be absent from the prestigious Wimbledon classic

There is another guess about Lendl. Just imagine the money he makes while others either toil here or nobly recline. When you've won only $1 million in your first five months, you've got to go and dig when you can.

Everyone understands the absence of the dejected Argentines, Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc, Nos. 2 and 5 on the computer rankings. They were leery of becoming prisoners of war, the famous tortilla guerillas.

Harold Solomon and Eliot Teltscher are known for their aversion to any kind of grass. They scuff it no more than once or twice a year, always badly. Besides, as Solomon groused, it always seems to rain at Wimbledon, and that's not all.

"All the people at the All-England Club think the tennis is a sideshow — entertainment for the members," he sniffed to reporters. "It's like you're privileged to be there. I don't need to put myself through that abuse. Sooner or later they're going to wake up and join the Twentieth Century."

Well, two have awakened from something, though only one is a bona fide member. McEnroe and Connors are expected to fight through separate brackets to the final a fortnight from now, with far less spark than we are used to seeing.

McEnroe, for one, has been remarkably subdued the last few weeks, losing to Connors in a warmup with absolutely no kicking, weeping or gnashing of teeth.

Tops Mandlikova in straight sets

Navratilova wins again in English net

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova won her 13th title in 18 successive finals Saturday by defeating third-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-3 in a wind-blown 55-minute match of a $150,000 women's tennis tournament.

Navratilova, a Dallas-based left-hander, said conditions were the worst she had known, but this did not affect her producing high quality tennis to earn $23,000 and confidently enter Monday's opening of the Wimbledon championships where she seeded No. 1.

The gusting winds affected both players, but they adapted their games to cope with the continual changes and despite some unpredictable bounces still produced a high-quality final.

Mandlikova improved considerably on her showing against Navratilova in the semifinals of the French championships earlier this month when she won only two games.

After trailing 1-3 in the first set, the Czech broke back in the ninth game when Navratilova's serve hit the set.

But in the next game, Mandlikova's volley let her down and she surrendered the set in 28 minutes.

In the second set, Mandlikova sprinted to a 3-1 lead after her opponent had been shaken in the first game when two balls were completely unplayable.

But Navratilova then won five games in a row, conceding only seven points to take the match.

Mandlikova saved on match point in the last game but could not sustain her challenge.

Navratilova, the 1978 and 1979 Wimbledon champion, said later: "I have never been in better form. The past few months have been incredible for me and I just hope I can keep my form going over the next two weeks."

During the last 10 months, the 25-year-old naturalized American, who was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, has lost only five of 87 matches and pocketed $500,000 in winnings.

Commenting on her Wimbledon chances, Navratilova thought American defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd presented the stiffest challenge.

"Mentally my toughest opponent is likely to be Chris Lloyd, but from the physical point of view there are some tough players like Hana Mandlikova, Bettina Bunge (West Germany) Tracy Austin and Andrea Jaeger (both U.S.)."

Bests Mayotte

Australian Alexander ends victory drought

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — Australian John Alexander, admitting he nearly scratched from the tournament, outgunned American Tim Mayotte 6-3, 6-4 in Saturday's final of a $100,000 men's tennis event for his first tournament win in three years.

Alexander, 30, took only 66 minutes to defeat his 21-year-old opponent and then said he was on the point of withdrawing before the start of the competition.

"An old back injury flared up last weekend, but fortunately, it was only temporary," Alexander said.

Alexander, Wimbledon junior runner-up 13 years ago, showed the form which could make an impact on next week's Wimbledon championship where he faces compatriot Kim Warwick before confronting second-seeded American Jimmy Connors in the second round.

The Aussie, hopeful of his Wimbledon chances, said, "I feel quite confident. I haven't played so well on grass for a long time."

Alexander lost his serve in the opening game, but that was the only time Mayotte, ranked 38th in the world, made a breakthrough, and it was short lived. Alexander immediately broke back and from 3-3 won three games in a row.

The crucial game was the eighth in which Mayotte served two double-faults and Alexander had a lucky net-cord winner.

Mayotte, who made his professional debut at this tournament last year and then went on to reach the Wimbledon quarterfinals, squandered two rare break-points in the fourth game of the second set before he lost his serve again in the seventh game, delivering his sixth double fault of the match.

Bouchard captures pole for NASCAR 400 competition

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (UPI) — Ron Bouchard Saturday captured the pole position for today's 200-mile NASCAR Grand National Stock race, covering the Michigan International Speedway circuit at 162.404 mph.

It marks the second straight time he has won the pole at MIS, located in the Irish Hills in southern Michigan.

Following the first round of qualifying, delayed more than two hours because of morning rains, Bouchard said his car had not gone as fast in practice as it did during qualifying.

"I was very surprised we went as fast as we did," he said. "I didn't think we'd had a shot at the pole."

Bouchard's best finish so far this year was third place at Nahsville. This is his first pole of the season.

Sharing the front row with Bouchard in the 37-car field will be last year's Michigan winner Bobby Allison, who clocked a lap at 162.082 mph.

Rookie Geoff Bodine, who finished third last week at Riverside, Calif., will start third at Michigan next to Cale Yarborough.

Rounding out the top 10 will be Terry Labonte, Darryl Waltrip, Buddy Baker, Ricky Rudd, Richard Petty and Morgan Shepherd. Veteran drivers Benny Parsons, David Pearson and Dave Marcis were all well off the pace set by Bouchard.

Robin McCall, an 18-year-old from San Antonio, Texas, was also among the qualifiers. She is only the second woman to make a NASCAR Grand National field at MIS.

MIS officials were forced to use special equipment and firetrucks, which they drove repeatedly around the track, to dry the course for qualifying. Drivers also tried to help by practicing on the track before they began qualifying to fill the 37 starting positions.

Weather forecasters expect a dry track for the $295,325 race, but if it rains today the race might have to be postponed.

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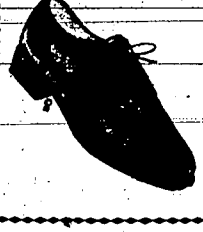

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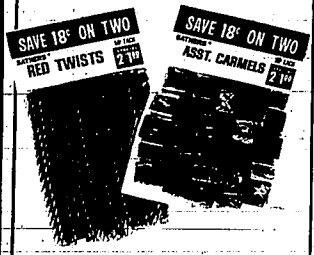

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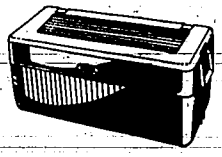

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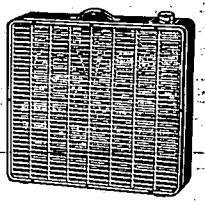

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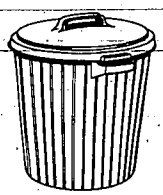

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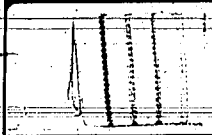

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Dads who abandon children are increasing

By JOAN BECK
Chicago Tribune

This isn't going to be one of those hurrah-for-good-old-Dad Father's Day columns.

It's easy to make the case that good fathers are better than ever, right from the start of planned conception through Lamaze classes and a shared birth scene to joint responsibilities for child care with all its psychological rewards and warm, loving payoffs for everyone involved.

But the number of fathers who are absent, indifferent or negligent is increasing at a frightening rate. Men who refuse or fail for one reason or another to father their children adequately are now the major cause of poverty in the United States and greatly increase the odds their offspring will be delinquent, abuse drugs, drop out of school and or repeat the pattern of inadequate fathering.

It's a problem most people would prefer not to talk about for several reasons. Some feminists have been promoting a destructive kind of single-mother chic as an ultimate who-needs-men defense against sexism. Those who are enthusiastic about sexual permissiveness don't want to admit it can have consequences like fatherless children.

As Ken Auletta notes in his new book, "The Underclass," some liberals are reluctant to talk about absent fathers because it "shifts blame to the victim and relieves American society of its responsibility for the downtrodden."

It is difficult, too, to avoid racial implications because a much larger proportion of black men abandon their children than do white fathers. Fifty-five percent of all black children born in the United States in 1979 were illegitimate, up from about 15 percent in 1940, and the total goes as high as 70 percent in some urban areas.

Changes in family structure in the last decade have been particularly costly to blacks, according to a new Census Bureau study cited by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., in The New Republic. Changing family composition pushed 2,017,000 additional families onto welfare during the 1970s and switched what would have been a 11.3 percent gain in the average income of black families to a 4.9 percent drop.

Father's Day is a good time to stop using such blame-shifting euphemisms as the "feminization of poverty" and "female-headed families" and talk sharply about the costs of the failure of so many fathers to father.

Fatherless families aren't just another benign variety of family organization, no matter how chic or trendy single parent lifestyles can be made to sound or what the excuses. An AFDC check isn't an adequate surrogate for an absent dad, no matter what the mathematics of welfare. Extended families, father figures, assorted male relatives and mothers-who-try-to-be-fathers-too never can make up totally to a child for the lack of a good dad, no matter how heroically they try.

Stacks of statistics back the fact that growing up poor in America is primarily the fault of men who beget children and abandoned them — and that the problem is getting worse. Taxpayers now support 11 percent of the nation's children; the AFDC caseload has jumped from 3 million in 1960 to 10.4 million in 1979.

Either because of increasing illegitimacy or increasing divorce, one-third of all American children will live with a single parent, usually their mother, at least part of the time they are growing up. The economic penalties of losing (or never having had) a dad are great whatever the reason he is missing. Eight and a half million households are now headed by women, a 53 percent jump in the last decade, and 33 percent of them have incomes below the poverty level. Half of all poor families lack a father, up from 37 percent 10 years ago.

Despite sad stories about men whose second family suffers because of support demands from their first family, men rarely become poor because of divorce.

Women often do. A new 10-year study of the impact of no-fault divorce in California shows that men typically live better after a marriage breaks up, while women and children face economic disaster. In Los Angeles County, for example, the study reports that the income of divorced men jumps 42 percent in the first year after a split while their wives suffer a 73 percent loss. Even when a court orders a divorced father to pay child support, almost one-third of fathers never make a single payment.

Although there have been some efforts to collect more child support from fathers, these have been largely sporadic and token and do nothing to substitute for the non-economic facets of fathering that children miss. What's necessary is to change public opinion to put more value on fathering and to be less tolerant of men who skip out on their kids or never even acknowledge them.

The Rev. George Clements, the Chicago priest who adopted a black child, pulls no punches in his new campaign to stop men from abandoning their offspring. He calls it a "despicable act" and "mockery of manhood," and says, "It is an abomination, a desecration, a travesty to observe what is happening all over this nation. No man can shirk his responsibility of fathering his child without losing an essential part of his manhood."

That's the macho message we should be stressing on Father's Day.

Valley life

Weddings C2
Dear Abby C3
Engagements C4-5

C

Old-timers honored by Downtowners

BOB DELASHMUTT/Times-News

Lud Drexler still works at 82 years

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two "oldtimers" won the Fathers Day contest sponsored by the Twin Falls Downtowners.

Lud Drexler, who arrived in Twin Falls in 1905 as a boy of 5, and Jdcob Arrington, who came in 1911 as a young man of 24, each received $50 gift certificates and a plaque commemorating their selection at ceremonies Friday afternoon.

The two were chosen by the downtown merchants committee from among 17 entries received from shoppers. To qualify, the nominees had to be 75 years or older and have lived in Twin Falls County for 50 years.

Anyone could nominate candidates, according to Judy Baxter, who with John Roper, was co-chairmen for the Father's Day promotion.

Arrington, 94, was involved in construction of many of the early day structures in Twin Falls and Drexler, who has worked as a mechanic all his life, was the first motor boat dealer in the area. He used to sell boat rides for 25 cents on the Snake River upstream from Twin Falls back in 1934.

Still working daily at age 82, Drexler has been general handyman at Sunset Memorial Park the past 16 years. Prior to that he was a mechanic at Barnard Auto here for 31 years.

In addition to keeping the motorized equipment in working condition, Drexler's duties this week included oiling roads at the cemetery and trimming dead branches from a large tree on the grounds. He was complimented on the good job he did, despite admonitions that such "high" activity poses risks at his age.

Both men are widowed and take great pride in their children and grandchildren. Both are active in their church and still maintain their own homes, although Arrington, now legally blind, depends on help of his daughters, Velma Cox and Valene Crockett, both of Twin Falls. His son, Melvin, lives in Provo, Utah.

Arrington helped install the first water system in Twin Falls and also worked on the construction of the sugar factory, the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co. and the old postoffice.

In the early days here he operated a food concession in the old ball park located where Bob Reese Motor now stands. He also served as bridge foreman for the construction of the streetcar line which ran for a few years to Shoshone Falls.

Later he went into the grocery business, delivering groceries by horse and buggy. As a sideline he

•See OLDTIMERS Page C8

SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Jacob Arrington, family patriarch, at 94

PTA head says parents' job is to transmit value system

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

The first job of parents of school children?

"To transmit a value system," said Mary Ann Leveridge, Houston, Texas, mother of five, grandmother of six and president of the National PTA.

The National PTA, with 5.2 million members and 52 state branches, including Washington, D.C., and European Congress, is the nation's largest volunteer and child advocacy group.

What links make up a value system?

"Basics," said Mrs. Leveridge, "include love, truth, honor, integrity, attention, justice, work ethic, how to cope and adapt to life situations, independence."

All together, a value system gives children a path to follow, a backboard to bounce issues off when questions arise, and something to hang onto when life's rollercoaster plunges into a steep dip or races into a sudden curve.

The order is large, of course. Mrs. Leveridge says it can only be filled on a do-it-yourself basis. No paint by number. No kits. No stand-ins.

One gets the impression, talking with Mrs. Leveridge, that neither she or her husband, Aubrey T. Leveridge Jr., an attorney and rancher, ducked their responsibility when it came to values. One also gets the idea Mrs. Leveridge is in constant motion.

She was 15 years on the Texas PTA's board of managers. She's also on the board of the Beautify Texas Council and in both the National and Texas Associations of Parliamentarians.

On her home turf, she belongs to the Harris Council Civil Defense Emergency Network and the Gulf Area Young Ladies' Amateur Radio Club. She holds an advanced class amateur radio license.

She speaks in a steady stream, never a pause to search for a word. Mention a subject. Bring up a question. Out come hundreds of words, well-aimed.

Mrs. Leveridge is well-versed on facets of all major issues affecting school children and their parents.

Her pace this year includes drumbeating for the 85th anniversary of the National PTA, starting early this month with the annual meeting in Nashville, Tenn.

Talk of values came up when Mrs. Leveridge was asked to list the biggest challenges facing parents today — and to note whether they are much different from those of parents in 1897 and the early years of the PTA.

Other challenges she cited include drinking and drug problems, loss of control over children, high suicide rates among young people, and uncontrolled television viewing (described in a recent PTA workshop called "The Great Brain-Robbery.")

At times, Mrs. Leveridge exhibits impatience with parents she believes are acting dumb. She finds it hard to believe, for example, that a child's drug problem will come as a surprise to a Mom or Dad. There are clues and she believes that, unless a Mom or Dad goes around acting deaf and dumb, he or she can't miss them.

She doesn't have much sympathy for parents who won't set rules when it comes to car and TV use. Not setting rules she regards as running up a white flag.

The list of PTA concerns in its early days doesn't look much different from today's:

• Health, children in jails, urban problems, effects of alcohol and drugs on children and youth, cooperation between parents and teachers, the whole child, legislation, kindergarten education, illiteracy, effects of media (1910 PTA convention called for supervision of motion pictures and vaudeville), sex education (published booklets starting in 1904), peace.

Goals of the National PTA today include:

• To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, community, and place of worship.

• To raise the standards of home life.

• To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth.

• To bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently.

• To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for all children and youth the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education.

Mrs. Leveridge gives a high priority to parental involvement in their children's education.

She said in the 1800s parents were the principal educators. But in the 1900s state and federal influences came on line.

"It is more complex today and harder for parents to be involved," she said. "The first thing to get involved is open the door to the schoolhouse. If the school administration wants parents, then parents can get involved and this makes a difference in achievement.

"Unfortunately there are place where parents are not welcome. To get involved means to help, by the way, not to attack the school. Some parents only go to school when they are mad."

Weddings

Britt-Hatke

KIMBERLY — Melody Jean Britt became the bride of Norman L. Hatke May 15 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dean Britt of Kimberly and the bridegroom is the son of Verna Paladini of Jackpot, Nev., and Ken Hatke of Sacramento, Calif.

Father Henry Wolozen officiated and Dennis McCracken was organist.

The bride wore a gown of polyester with an organza overlay and trimmed with chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Phyllis Speirs, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Julie Schneider and Carla Aguirre were bridesmaids. Kathie Britt, daughter of the bride, and Heather Speirs, niece of the bride, were flower girls.

Terry Smith was best man. Jerry Meade and Greg Hatke were ushers. Nicholus Speirs, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Leslie J. Malone, grandfather of the bride, and Lola Etta Britt, grandmother of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the parish hall.

The bride, a graduate of Kimberly High School and College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Highlands High School in Sacramento, Calif., is employed by D & B Supply in Twin Falls.

The couple is residing in Kimberly.

Skinner-Grant

EDEN — Theresa L. Skinner and David F. Grant exchanged vows June 5 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Pocatello.

The bride is the daughter of Perry and Joan Skinner of Pocatello, and the bridegroom is the son of Harold and Betty Grant of Eden.

Fr. Joseph DeSilva officated and Debbie Stroeher was organist.

The bride wore a hooded gown of quiana and carred a bouquet of silk tulips.

Charlotte Ann Skinner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Suzanne Skinner, sister-in-law of the bride, and Antonette Myers, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Cayce Myers, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Jerry Grant, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Dennis Skinner and Mark Gove were ushers.

Special guests included Helen Russell, grandmother of the bridegroom; Malvania Rossi, great grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Ed Ghidossi, grandparents of the bride.

A brunch was held following the service. The rehearsal dinner and reception were held at the Little Tree Inn in Pocatello.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Idaho State University, is a speech and language pathologist and audiologist.

The bridegroom, a 1982 grradute of ISU, is employed at Michigan State University.

The couple is residing in East Lansing.

Pohl-Schmahl

EDEN — Julie Ann Pohl and Mark Wayne Schmahl were married May 7 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pohl of Eden and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Gerry Schmahl of Twin Falls and Kenneth Schmahl of Lynwood, Calif.

Pastors Ed Iverson and Gary Bendix officiated and Anna Schwarz was organist.

The bride wore a Victorian-stye gown of taffeta with an organza overlay. She carried a silk bouquet of roses and carnations.

Teresa Bourner was maid of honor. Lisa Thornton, cousin of the bride; Chris Jackson, sister of the bride, and Janet Sullivan were bridesmaids.

Mark Osterhout was best man. Jeff Bourner, Chris Schmahl and Bill Schmahl were groomsmen. Jeff Jackson was candlelighter. Ray Wooley and Greg Armstrong were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Gloria Schmahl was guest book attendant. Dori Kiser, Julie Osterhout, April Lickley and Becky Ehlers served.

The bride is a graduate of Valley High School. The bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of Filer High School, is employed in custom farming.

Following a trip to Sun Valley and McCall, the couple is residing southeast of Twin Falls.

Nash-Pietz

TWIN FALLS — Karen Jane Nash became the bride of Steven Pietz on April 14 at Hillsdale United Methodist Church in San Mateo, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of John Nash of San Mateo, Calif., and the late Marguerite Nash. The bridegroom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pietz of Twin Falls.

Dr. Phillip Whitmer officiated.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon and chantilly lace featuring long puffed seaves and a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Beverly Maggio was matron of honor. Sue Mahlstedt, Terri Loy, Holly Nash, sister-in-law of the bride, Jeri Albers and Anne Hurley were bridesmaids.

Curt Jensen was best man. Roger Ladwig, Stan Lopata, Peter Hart, Tom Allen, Jerry Brooks, Larry and Randy Pietz, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

A reception was held at Sharon Heights Country Club in Menlo Park, Calif.

The bride, a graduate of San Mateo, Calif High School and San Jose State University, is office administrator of Four Seasons Landscape Inc.

The bridgroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, University of Idaho and Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., is employed as products manager of Friden-Acatel.

Following a trip to Carmel, Calif., the couple is residing in Sunnyvale.

White-O'Connor

TWIN FALLS — Hazel D. White and Frank O'Connor were married April 25 in a home ceremony.

Judge Reed P. Maughn officated and music was provided by Marilee Luttrell who played the guitar and sang.

Marie Gyer was matron of honor and Earnie Gyer was best man. Tom And Winnie Stivers also were attendants.

The bride wore a gown of turquiose crepe and carried a bouquet of small roses on a lace covered Bible.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Ron and Judy Pattee were in charge of the reception and provided the three-tier cake. Bonnie Brooks, Mary Schramm and Jerri Borah served. Leslie Hughes assisted with the gifts and the guestbook.

The bride is the former owner-operator of the Echo Motel in Twin Falls. The bridegroom has a degree in horticulture and landscaping and is self employed.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.

Pacifiers popular

Despite a gradual shift toward breast feeding as the preferred source of pacification and nutrition for infants, the American market for baby pacifiers remains strong. Upwards of 50 million of them are sold annually.

This year a European insert courts the mother market. Called the Mam Orthodontic Pacifier, the distributor of this Austrian import claims it is the first new design in baby pacifiers in the United States in 20 years.

Service news

BURLEY — Master Sgt. Scott F. Schwaegler, son of Ed. C. and Jeanette Schwaegler of Burley, has arrived for duty at Osan Air Base in South Korea. Schwaegler, a 1962 graduate of Declo High School, is an aircraft armament technician.

TWIN FALLS — Michelle D. Arit, daughter of Glenn G. and Dorothy M. Anderson of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Arit, an aircraft fuel systems mechanic at McCord Base, Wash., graduated in 1980 from Twin Falls High School.

JEROME — Airman Jeffrey M. Cecil, son of Evelyn Aardema of Jerome and Tom W. Cecil of La Mesa, Calif., has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

FILER — Air National Guard 2nd Lt. Larry R. Kauffman, son of Daniel R. and Alice R. Kauffman of Filer, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. Kauffman will fly the F-4 with the Boise Air National Guard.

TWIN FALLS — Steven K. Weigt, son of Harland K.C. and Kathyryn J. Weigt of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., following completion of six-week basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Weigt will receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

TWIN FALLS — Gilbert R. Price, son of Ronald H. Price of Twin Falls, has received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the rotary wing aviator course at U.S. Army Aviation School in Fort Rucker, Ala. Price's wife, Cathie, is the daughter of Maurice Haynes of Kimberly.

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

Space limitations of many homes and apartments create an imperative need to make full use of every square foot. Yet there is waste space in many homes. One spot in particular that often is unused is the area immediately in front of the windows. Yet this should be premium . . . use-space, because the light here is excellent.

If this area is wasted in your home, here are some practical suggestions on how to put it to work effectively in several rooms. It makes an excellent spot for a writing desk, a sewing table, a make-up vanity. Use a basic arrangement of a chair and small table. It is just right for a small table for snacking, a tea table for light entertaining, a convivial arrangement for tete-a-tetes, a game table, or a book table beside a comfortable lounge chair.

Essential background for any of these furniture arrangements is an arresting window treatment. Not only from the standpoint of beauty, but for daytime light control and nighttime privacy. If you need help in choosing your window treatment . . . stop in today, we are always glad to assist you with the propert selection of fabrics, colors, and style.

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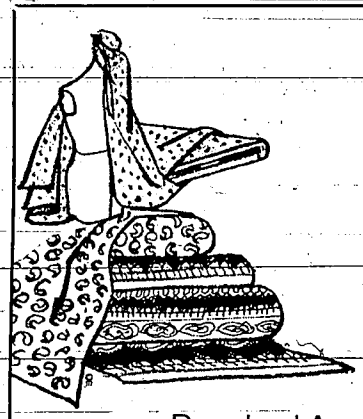

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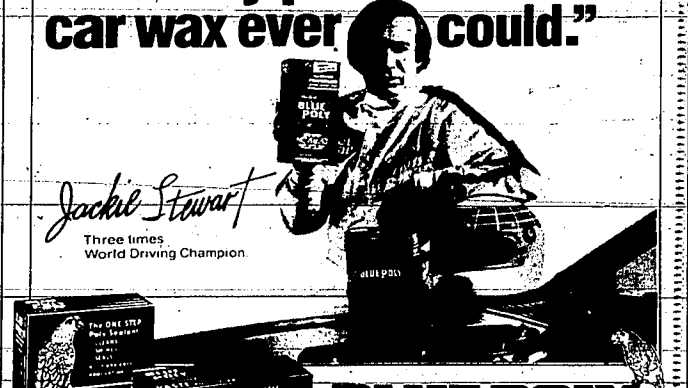

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Let's talk language/Fran Wallace

Tense applies to verbs

The last time I was in The Times-News office, one of the hard-working staff writers mentioned he had been getting some critical advice from a reader about mistakes in his writing.

He made the suggestion that I might write a critique of one day's paper, pointing out all the errors I could find. That seemed a bit like biting the hand that feeds me, and I declined. Not that I haven't been tempted at times. In fact, today is one of those times.

The headline on my column last Sunday put me into a state of shock. It read: "Possessive Tense Queried." I found out that my readers know the difference between tense and case. I heard about it.

Before going any further, let me explain that writers do not usually compose their own headlines. That job is assigned to the person in charge of a particular page, because the design of the page determines the space to be given to the headline. I did not write that headline. I know the difference between tense and case. Have for some time now.

There is no such animal as possessive tense! The writer of the offending line confused tense with case. Let's get these terms clearly in mind. Tense pertains to verbs; case pertains to nouns and pronouns. The "query" concerned the possessive case of a proper name.

Definitions are as follows:

Case: *From Latin "casus," meaning falling, happening;* a term used to describe the grammatical relation of a noun or pronoun to other words in a communication. The three cases recognized by most grammarians are: nominative, possessive and objective. Case applies to nouns and pronouns, never to verbs.

Tense: From Latin "tempus," meaning time; the form a verb takes to indicate the time of the action or state of being. Some simple tenses include present, past and future. Tense applies to verbs, not to nouns.

To the readers who sent in corrections, I appreciate your taking the time to write. Please be kind enough to sign your communications. When anonymous letters, or blunt remarks penciled into the margin of a clipping, arrive on my desk, I always feel I should know who is communicating with me.

And now a word about the making of newspapers. The men and women who put this paper together are working under the pressure of time. They are human, and they make errors sometimes.

However, they are more concerned about correct expression than many readers realize. They chose careers in communication because they have a certain love for and dedication to the language arts. They are aware of their responsibility to get it right, and they are trying, at all hours of the day and night to serve the public well.

I welcome the letters and comments from readers because they offer all of us the opportunity to improve, which is the only purpose of this column.

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

Dr. Lamb

Avoid laxative cycle

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem is constipation. I am 76 years old, female and have always had problems. The older I get the worse it gets.

Prune juice helps for a while but milk of magnesia is no good for me any time. I have been told to try enemas or suppositories, but they would become a habit. If a person uses enemas what would you suggest other than warm water? Is there a cereal or a diet that would help? What is a bulk laxative?

DEAR READER — Many people do have bowel problems. The problems can get worse as people get older because they eat less food, and usually even less bulk. Also they are less active. The combination is what makes matters worse.

It is a mistake to get into the habit of taking laxatives. To clarify the difference between bulk laxatives and chemical laxatives, the chemical ones include milk of magnesia and it is also called a laxative salt. About 20 percent of the magnesium is absorbed into the bloodstream. After age 40 the kidneys' ability to eliminate excess magnesium diminishes and as you get older and older the danger of magnesium toxicity increases as the kidney function declines. That is dangerous.

Other chemical laxatives whip the bowel to contract and induce elimination. The premature emptying of the bowel means several days will pass before it is filled again. The impatient person takes another laxative and keeps the vicious cycle going.

Bulk laxatives do not stimulate contractions of the colon chemically. They function like bran in your diet does or other dietary sources of bulk.

I favor dietary bulk when possible. You can get millers' bran by the sack much cheaper than buying commercial bulk formers such as Metamucil and Konsyl. Bulk laxatives contain agar, or are made from psyllium seed, kelp and plant gums. The increased colon volume stimulates movement.

Use a warm tap water enema about every third day if you must. Otherwise use bulk in your diet if possible.

To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-8, Laxatives, Enemas and Suppositories. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is there a fruit, vegetable, or whatever that one can take to calm nerves, or a drug (non-prescription) that can be bought at the drugstore? My nerves can be bad at times but I don't want to go the Valium route.

DEAR READER — There are no foods I can recommend for this and no medicines, prescription or nonprescription, that I would want you to take on your own.

There are some things you can do. You can avoid items that are nerve stimulants and do contribute to being nervous. High on the list are coffee, tea and colas that contain caffeine, a nerve stimulant.

I sometimes think that a large portion of society's "nervousness" is from the use of such stimulants. The nicotine in cigarettes also causes the release of adrenaline in your body and makes one feel nervous.

Regular relaxing exercise helps calm one's nerves. Walking is great. So try a change in lifestyle first. If you still feel too uncomfortable, talk to your doctor.

Dear Abby

No double life for girl

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and my name is Jenna Whitney, and I would like to set you straight on the subject of adoption from an adoptee's point of view. I read your column in the Berkshire Eagle and was prompted to write when I read your Mother's Day comment: "If you're adopted, send your mother TWO bouquets."

Contrary to your slanted belief, we who are adopted are not a special breed of people — we are simply people who arrived in the family differently. Perhaps our natural parents couldn't afford to raise us, or our natural mothers had no husbands and wanted the best for us.

Either way, I'm sure that more than half the people who are adopted are glad they are where they are. If someday they would like to find the woman who gave birth to them, that's their prerogative and I wish them luck. Since I was adopted when I was 3 months old, I never knew the woman who gave birth to me nor do I ever want to, but I am glad she had me because I am having a wonderful life. My mother and father who raised me have given me many opportunities few people have had. I've been to Bermuda, the Bahamas, Europe, and I plan to go to England, Ireland and Scotland this summer — all before I'm 16.

Now, Abby, before I close this letter I want to ask you two things:

1) Since by your standards I'm supposed to give my mother two bouquets of flowers for Mother's Day, should I give my father two ties for Father's Day?

2) Please use this in your column because I would like to know how many readers agree that adopted children owe their parents twice as much.

— JENNA IN WILLIAMSTOWN.

DEAR JENNA: One tie and this column should make a wonderful Father's Day gift.

DEAR ABBY: While going through some old school books, I found a stack of "thank-you" notes I had written, addressed and stamped, but never mailed!

Abby, I graduated from high school four years ago! What should I do? Mail them now or just forget about it? I feel so ashamed.

— FOUR YEARS LATE

DEAR LATE: Open them and add an apology plus an explanation for your tardiness. (P.S. And don't forget to add more postage, or they'll NEVER get there.)

DEAR ABBY: First off, I'm a 17-year-old girl who has been overweight all my life, but not terribly overweight (I'm 5-foot-4 and weigh between 130 and 140). Anyway, last Thanksgiving after I pigged out with seconds on everything, my father said he would give me $100 if I lost 10 pounds by New Year's Day.

I took him up on it and lost not only 10, but 12 pounds by New Year's Day, so he gave me the $100.

Here is my problem. Since then, I have gained it all back, plus three pounds, and now my father thinks I should return the $100. I have already spent the money, but that's beside the point, Abby. I honestly don't think he should expect me to return the money.

What do you think?

— LOVES TO EAT IN N.J.

DEAR LOVES: I think you earned the $100 fair and square, and since nothing was said about "keeping the weight off" for a specified length of time, you are not obligated to return the money.

DEAR ABBY: A 75-year-old man asked you to start a crusade against people who introduce friends they have had for a long time as "old friends." He seems to think that being called "old" is some kind of insult.

For my part you can save the crusades for things that will free the oppressed and feed the hungry.

I'm 50, and if God grants me the privilege of living until I'm 75, I don't care what friends call me — as long as they call me.

—AGING IN ARIZONA AND I OWNE ***

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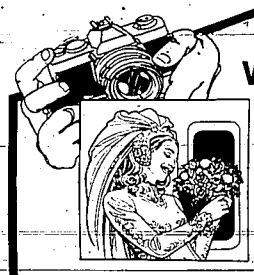
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Engagements

Kaye Seeley

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seeley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaye, to Doug Bagley, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Bagley of Murray, Utah.

Miss Seeley, a 1977 graduate of Minico High School, attended Brigham Young University. Bagley, a 1976 graduate of Murray High School, served an LDS mission in Little Rock, Ark.

The couple is planning a wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They will be honored at an open house July 9 at the home of the bride's parents. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 5 and 7 p.m.

The couple plans to live in Memphis, Tenn., where they will be employed by French Riviera Health Spas.

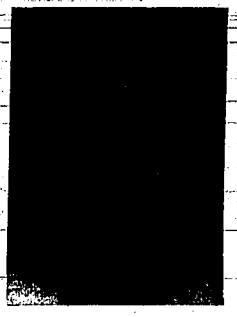
Maraileen Jinks

JEROME — Anita Jinks of Jerome and Donald Jinks of Fruitland announce the engagement of their daughter, Maraileen Rae, to Paul E. Hopkins, son of Rev. and Mrs. Everett Hopkins of Jerome.

Miss Jinks, a 1977 graduate of Fruitland High School, is employed as a licensed practical nurse at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Hopkins, a 1977 graduate of Missouri High School, is employed as assistant manager of the Red Steer Drive-in in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a July 9 wedding at First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



JoAnn Packer

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. June Bielby and Fred Arbuckle, both of Blackfoot, announce the engagement of their daughter, JoAnn Packer, to Herbert L. Barnes, son of Mrs. Gwen Wheatley of Springfield, Mo., and the late James G. Barnes.

Ms. Packer is employed by Teleanswer of Twin Falls and Barnes, who is retired from the U.S. Air Force, is employed by Tupperware in Jerome.

The couple plans a June 27 wedding at the Christian Center of Magic Valley in Twin Falls.

Jayne Tews

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tews of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayne Kay, to John H. Probst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Probst of Midway, Utah.

Miss Tews, a 1980 graduate of Filer High School, attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, for the past two years.

Probst, a 1977 graduate of Wasatch High School, also attended BYU. He fulfilled a LDS mission in the Los Angeles area.

The couple plans a July 9 wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Christine Hoover

TWIN FALLS — Arthur and Margie Hoover of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Jerry Dee Johns, son of Donald and Judy Johns of Riverside, Idaho.

Miss Hoover graduated from Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University, Pocatello. She is employed by the Snake River School District in Pingree as a teacher.

Johns, a graduate of Snake River High School, has been employed as a meat cutter at Carl and Don's Market in Blackfoot and at Albertson's in Pocatello.

The couple plans a July 23 wedding at the Tyler Street Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Mary Parce

RUPERT — Retired Navy Capt. and Mrs. James R. Parce of Unadilla, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, to Gary A. Frieburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frieburger of Rupert.

Miss Parce, a graduate of American High School of Lima, Peru, graduated from University of Idaho with a degree in physical education and is manager of a women's physical fitness center in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Freiburger, a graduate of Minidoka County High School, graduated from University of Idaho with a degree in chemical engineering and is employed by Union Oil Co. in Rodeo, Calif.

The couple plans a July 24 wedding at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Filer Senior Haven Inc. needs a volunteer to do office work. Call Laura Haynes at 326-4808.

Volunteers Against Violence needs donations to help buy a radio pager. The group also needs a facility to be used as a shelter for battered women, and shelter supplies. Call 734-0418.

The **Twin Falls Public Library** needs a volunteer to do the "Children's Story Hour." Call Kathy Evans at 733-2964. Also needed are volunteers to shelve books. Call Glenna Rhodes at 733-2964.

The **American Cancer Society** needs persons in all areas to participate as research volunteers in "Cancer Prevention Study II." Call Kathy Williams at 734-4446 to get your research questionnaire.

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

Stuart elects new leaders

TWIN FALLS — Officers and cheerleaders elected for the 1982-83 year were announced recently by Robert Stuart Junior High school.

Student body officers elected were Kelli Custer, president; Jeff Scheel, vice president; Joanne Hofknecht, secretary, and Omar Salinas, treasurer.

Cheerleaders elected for the ninth grade were Jenni Crossman, Stephanie Fassett, Lori Hufmberger, Margie Schmidt and Shawna Smith.

Eighth grade cheerleaders elected were Jennifer Maxwell, Richelle Peavey, Shirley Schmidt and Eva Talamantes.

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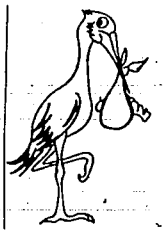

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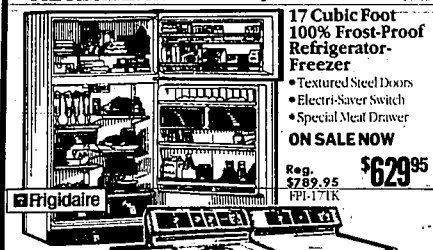
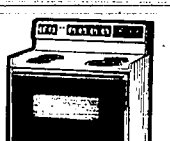
That's why NATIONAL FRIGIDAIRE WEEK is the time to buy. For a few special days you can get famous Frigidaire dependability at the lowest prices of the year.
Come in today...Save big money on the Frigidaire appliance you want...And start your own Frigidaire dependability story."

FRIGIDAIRE. HERE TODAY, HERE TOMORROW. AND ON SALE NOW!



17 Cubic Foot 100% Frost-Proof Refrigerator-Freezer
- Textured Steel Doors
- Electri-Saver Switch
- Special Meat Drawer

ON SALE NOW
Reg. $789.95
$629.95
FPI-17TK



REG-36HB

- Extra Surging Wash Action
- 18 lb. Big Family Capacity
- Flowing Heat
- Sorting Fingers

ON SALE NOW
Reg. $899.95
$699.95

- Easy-to-clean Spill-Saver Top
- Lift-Off/Stand-Up Oven Door
- Plug-Out/Plug-In Surface Units
- Oven & Surface Unit Signal Lights

ON SALE NOW Reg. $479.95
$399.95

Get Our Best For Less!

Liberal Trade-In Allowances

Like the past 30 years, Frigidaire has set a high quota for us . . . the highest ever. With savings up to $130.00 plus liberal trades, we can reach it. With the incentives offered by Frigidaire, We Are Determined to do so!

Ends Saturday, June 26, 1982

Cain's
Serving Since 1946
204 Main Ave. N 733-7111

IT ONLY HAPPENS ONCE A YEAR!

NATIONAL FRIGIDAIRE WEEK

Year Ever® Registered Trademark of West Ever Aluminum Inc. Thyrm® Trademark for premium non-stick surface

The Mode Ltd
BLUE LAKES MALL
TWIN FALLS
734-9400
A DEPARTMENT STORE YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

mystery discount week

?

open an account at the Mode this week and you can enjoy a savings of

10% to 30%

Mode charge account customers can save 10% to 30% on every purchase made during this week on all merchandise.

No Mode charge account? A Visa or Mastercard can get you instant credit. Visit our office, and complete an instant credit application. Then on approved credit, you too can save 10% to 30% during our Mystery Discount Week.

Watch your mailbox for your Mystery Discount letter. If it doesn't arrive and you are a Mode charge customer, pick up one in our credit office today!

OPEN DAILY 10 am to 9 pm • Saturday 10 am to 6 pm • Sunday Noon to 5 pm

Engagements

Paula Mullins

KETCHUM — Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Mullins of Ketchum announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula June, to Michael Henry Garriott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Garriott of Shelley.

Miss Mullins is a 1980 graduate of Wood River River High School and is majoring in journalism at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Garriott, a 1978 graduate of Shelley High School is majoring in nuclear physics at ISU and is active in ROTC.

The couple plans an Aug. 22 wedding.

Julie King

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Julian King of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Joel Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of Sandy, Utah.

Miss King, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends Utah State University at Logan.

Harris, also a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, served an LDS mission in Hawaii and plans to attend Utah State University.

The couple plans an Aug. 25 wedding in the West Jordon LDS Temple.

Shelly Smith

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Larry O. Smith of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Kay, to Jay Bradley Fort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fort of Filer.

Miss Smith, a 1981 graduate of Buhl High School, attends Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore.

Fort, a 1981 graduate of Filer High School, also attends Northwest Christian College and is employed at Northwest Web Printing Co. in Eugene.

The couple plans an Oct. 16 wedding at Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Debrah Dodson

JEROME — Dorene. Dodson of Medford, Ore., announces the engagment of her daughter, Debrah L., to Richard L. Rogers, son of James and Arline Rogers of Jerome.

Miss Dodson is a 1979 graduate of Hidden Valley High School in Murphy, Ore.

Rogers is a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School.

The couple plans a fall wedding.

Silvia Soraya

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Fermin Vega of Mexico City, Mexico, announce the engagement of their daughter, Silvia Soraya, to Steven Lee Stonely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lee Stonely of Twin Falls.

The couple plans a July 31 wedding in Twin Falls.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Twin Falls senior center weekly schedule

939 4th Ave. West

June 21 Spaghetti with meat
June 22 Beef and noodle
June 23 Salad buffet
June 24 Beef stew
June 25 Ham & beans
June 26 Center closed
(Menu subject to change)

Activities:
June 21 Crafts 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo 7 p.m.
June 22 Bingo 1 p.m.
June 23 Crafts 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Grocery delivery
Birthday dinner
June 24 Trip to Burley
Pinochle 1 p.m.
June 25 Center meal
June 26 Center closed

Thought for today

A thought for the day: The Greek author Aesop said, "Self conceit may lead to self destruction."

PUBLIC Auction

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Thursday, June 24
Evans Family Household & Treasure Auction
Advertisement June 22, Sale Time 12 noon
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Friday, June 25
Dan and Judy Watson Household Auction
Buhl, Advertisement June 23
Master & Osborne

Friday, June 25
June Miller & Others Evening Sale
Kimberly, Advertisement June 23
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, June 26
CSI Surplus Auction
Advertisement June 24, Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Monday, June 28
Emily Kadesh Household Auction
Buhl, Advertisement June 26
Master & Osborne

Tuesday, June 29
Harold Smith Household Auction
Hagerman, Advertisement June 27
Master & Osborne

Tuesday, June 29
Ken's Manufacturing Clean-Up Odds & Ends Auction
Advertisement June 27, Sale Time: 5 p.m.
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, June 30
Bruner Family Auction
Advertisement June 28, Sale Time: 12 noon
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

SUMMER SALE
20% OFF

...de comfortable while sitting pretty. That's the beauty of Margarita. We think sitting pretty shouldn't be a pain. So, our new Margarita collection is covered with a remarkable weather-proof stretch fabric. With its slim lines and colorful fabrics, Margarita is beautiful in repose.

SAVE $190.00
Regular $939.00. . . . . Now $749.00

L' Herisson's
Fine Furniture & Gifts "Since 1908"
Twin Falls
1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Burley
Firehouse Plaza

The Mode Ltd.
A DEPARTMENT STORE YOU CAN BELIEVE IN
BLUE LAKES MALL
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
734-9400

ALL SALES ARE NOT FINAL

It's an old, old policy among retail establishments. Nobody likes to talk about it, but it's there. Sometimes, if you read the newspaper ad very carefully, you will find it spelled out in very small type at the bottom of the page: ALL SALES FINAL. Sometimes, the store doesn't even bother to warn you in the newspaper. Maybe you'll just see it on a clearance sign, again in very small type, very unobtrusively placed on a bargain table full of dog-eared merchandise the store is planning to get rid of for the very last time. "Caveat Emptor", as the old Romans used to say. In plain English, let the buyer beware! At The Mode, Ltd., we see things a little differently. We're not in the business of getting rid of merchandise. We are in the business of satisfying our customers — no matter what it takes. You can't buy anything at THE MODE, LTD. that you can't bring back if you're not completely satisfied. And we mean anything — ladies' sportswear, men's suits, china, cosmetics, children's playwear, and so forth. Let us prove that Satisfying you is our only policy . . . Yes, we want to be your family department store, but we want to deserve it.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MODE, LTD.

THE MODE, LTD. where you can always choose from high quality name brands and buy them with confidence. These are just some of the name brands we offer . . .

WOMENS WEAR
Campus Casuals, Levi Bondover, Act III, Leslie Faye, Plaza South, Voo Voo of California, Villager, White Stag, Country Suburban

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR
College Town, Brittania, Pant-Her, Jarrell, Broadway Directions, Tomboy, W.C.C., M.J.

MENSWEAR
Levi, Farrah, Haggar, Arrow, Angels Flight, Jordache, Jockey, Ocean Pacific, Pacific Trails, Freeman Shoes

BOYSWEAR
Ocean Pacific, Levi, Lawman, Brittania, Jockey, Rob Roy

INFANTS & GIRLS
Carters, Health Tex, Wrangler, Levi, Cinderella, Gunne Sax, Ann Marilyn

COSMETICS
Charles of the Ritz, Elizabeth Arden, Alexander De Markoff, Givenchy, Clinique, Borghese, Pierre Cardin, Chanel, Christian Dior, Halston

LINGERIE
Olga, Bali, Warners, Lily of France, Miss Elaine, Formfit, Maidenform, Vassaretta, Vanityfair, Dearform

CHINA & STONEWARE
Lenox, Noritake, Denby, Dansk, Mikasa, Claudia Crystal, Toscany, Pfaltzgraff, Oneida

HOUSEWARES
Culsinart, Farberware, Revereware, West Bend, Rival

DOMESTICS
Martex, Dan River, Wamsutta, Fieldcrest, Morrimokko, Biederlack, Quaker Lace, Sloator

SHOES
Candies, Connie, Nike, Grasshoper, Keds, Dexter, Cobble

Valley happenings

Father's Day matinee today

JEROME — A Father's Day matinee will be given by the Northside Playhouse of "Annie Get Your Gun" at 2:15 p.m. today in the Jerome High School Auditorium.

Fatherrs accompanied by their children will be admitted for the price of a child. Additional performances are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for children and senior citizens.

Network speaker scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Linda Anson of Boise will speak on communications at noon Wednesday for the Network Magic luncheon at Canyon Springs Inn. The luncheon is no-host and a $2 speaker fee will be charged. For more information call 733-5405.

Cooker test set at Gooding

GOODING — Pressure cooker guage and lid testing will be done Monday between 9 a.m. and noon Monday at the Gooding Courthouse. Dixie Walker of Heyburn will test the guages and lids for $1.75, according to Mary Lou Ruby, extension home Economist.

Single parenting class set

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will hold a "Single Parenting" class series. The classes will be held at 7 p.m. June 23, 30, July 7 and 14 in the Shields Building.

The free course, which will be instructed by Patrick Murphy of the Sawtooth Learning Center and Rita Loram, center director, will include ideas to make homelife easier and fun and helps for obtaining cooperation and teaching responsibility to children.

Min-regional confab slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Parents Without Partners will host the mini-regional conference on June 26 and 27. Arrangement for the planned breakfast, luncheon, workshop and trip to Jackpot may be made by calling 734-3281 or 734-9467.

Mink family reunion planned

TWIN FALLS — The 33rd annual Mink family reunion will be held at fireplace number one at the Municipal Park in Boise at noon June 27. Entertainment and music are scheduled during the day. Family members and friends are invited to attend.

Briefer hospital stays for mild heart attacks

Patients with uncomplicated heart attacks may be spending less time in the hospital in the future, if an article in the Archives of Internal Medicine is correct.

A study by researchers from Harvard University found that patients who stayed in the hospital for two weeks were just as safe as those who had been kept for the standard three-week period.

Researcher Dr. Adolph Hutter tested patients who had been given two-week stays eight years after they had been released from their initial hospitalization.

Hutter wrote that he could find no differences in survivability, frequency or intensity of chest pains, use of medication, or subsequent heart attacks.

The study group consisted of 123 patients including 53 who died. The study backs recommendations made in 1976 by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute that patients with uncomplicated heart attacks should get four days of bed rest followed by five to 10 days of progressive activity before they are released.

Oldtimers

•Continued from Page C1

operated a milk wagon, selling ice cream cones at noon at the old high school building, now demolished, on Shoshone Street.

In later years he sold real estate, building three houses at Magic Dam, the last one at age 86. During that project he fell from a scaffold and crushed his heels, but although it was predicted he would never walk again he went hunting as usual that fall.

Arrington served two missions in the LDS Church and helped organize the Filer branch ward. He is the patriarch of his family and grandchildren tell their fiances, "You have to pass my grandfather's inspection."

Drexler, an ardent fisherman and hunter who has given some 60 years of service in the local sportsmen's organization, was honored last year when the park at Salmon Dam boat landing was named for him.

He is an active member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and some years ago donated his expertise in plumbing and other practical skills at a church mission headquarters in Guatemala for several months.

Widowed some 40 years ago, when his two sons were 5 and 8, Drexler takes justifiable pride in their accomplishments. Bob is manager of the mechanical hardware branch for EG and G, major contractor at the atomic energy plant at Arco, and Larry has been with the Employment Office in Twin Falls for many years.

A native of Germany, Drexler couldn't speak a word of English when he started first grade at the old Bickel school. But by the time he was in the third grade, he had about won the lingual struggle. His younger siblings had it easier, for he taught them English words as he learned them.

Drexler's parents immigrated to America in 1905 from Lam, Germany, located in Bavaria on the Czechoslovakian border. His mother's relatives, already in this country, had written for them to come because of the need for workers in the newly opened Twin Falls tract.

An uncle, August Brown, had a hitching post and traded horses at the triangle of land at the North Five Points intersection.

As a youth of 19 Drexler went back to Detroit for a course in auto mechanics and after returning home worked at the Model T shop operated by Eddie George at 128 Second Ave. S. Throughout the years Drexler worked for various garages as well as selling boats and doing repair jobs on the side.

He had the first "line up" frame straightening machine in southern Idaho and used to straighten frames that now would be considered a total loss.

He also served as a volunteer special deputy for many years and is a veritable storehouse of memorable law enforcement incidents in Twin Falls' 77-year history.

Sterling's Summer Specials

Summer Hours: Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30 Saturday 9 a.m.-Noon

Prices Good For One Week Only!

Collector Plate Specials "Hummell" Plates & Bells, quantities limited ..... SAVE 40%

Anniversary Plates. Reg. $250.00 ..... NOW $195.00

Reed & Barton No. 100 Centerpiece Bowl One Only. Reg. $100.00 ..... NOW $65.00

Bronze Bookends 2 Beautiful Pairs 1 Regular $95.00 ..... NOW $60.00 PAIR

1 Regular $140.00 ..... NOW $95.00 PAIR

Single Strand Cultured Pearl Necklace 2 Only, Value $480.00, Summer Special $395.00

Reed & Barton Color Glaze Silver Bowl Values From $48.00 ..... SAVE 25%

Sterling JEWELRY CO. ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

You'll Find Twin Falls' Finest Aerobic Dance Instructors At ....

California Aerobic Dance

Tone, Trim, Have Fun!!

Classes for Women, Men and Children

ADULTS Unlimited Pass $20/MONTH

Children's 6-week session $12

CHILDRENS CLASSES START . .

Monday, June 21 - 9:00 A.M. Presbyterian Gym

We offer morning & evening classes at

Canyon Wall Racquet Club and The Presbyterian Church Gym (Behind Court House)

CALL 734-3829

Albertsons

Bonus Buy! Boneless Whole Top Sirloin Beef in a bag Cut-Wrapped in 1 bag. Save 40¢ Beef Loin Strip lb. 3.98 lb. 2.79

Sugar Albertson's. 25 lbs. Save $1.40 Bonus Buy! 7.19

Strawberries Red Ripe. Delicious. Quart 97¢ Fresh Flat 5.99 Bonus Buy!

Fryer Breast Bonus Buy! lb. 98¢

Dog Food Bonus Buy! Frolics Cube or Dinners 50 lbs. Save $3.70 8.99

Mushrooms Bonus Buy! lb. 99¢

Boneless Top Sirloin Albertson's Supreme Save $1.10 Bonus Buy! lb. 2.98

70¢ OFF Tide Bonus Buy! Family Size 171 oz. Save $1.10 5.99

SUNDAY-MONDAY SPECIAL Lemon Meringue Pie 9" Bakery Fresh Save 50¢ Bonus Buy! Ea. 1.49

German Chocolate Cake 7" Two Layer Save $1.20 Ea. 3.49

Turkey Bonus Buy! Riverside Hen 12-14 lb. Grade A. Save 20¢ lb. 59¢

Mayonnaise Best Foods. 32 oz. Save 20¢ Bonus Buy! 1.39

Turkey Roast Save $1.20

Turkey Ham Save $1.20

Turkey Pastrami Save $1.00

Deli Cheese Save 30¢

AVAILABILITY Each of these advertised items is required 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. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Albertson's

Mommy & Me Blue Lakes Mall 734-8989

SUNSATIONAL SUMMER SALE

Prices Effective thru Sunday, June 27

BATHING SUITS 30% OFF

Spring COATS & JACKETS 30% OFF

ALL CHILDRENS CLOTHES 25% OFF Excluding Carter's Underwear

All MATERNITY WEAR 25% OFF Excluding Underwear Items

FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES Lamps, cribs, mobiles, snuglis, wallhangings, Simmons, Stroles, Century and other fine brands. 10% OFF

ALL DISCOUNTED SALES ARE FINAL!

At Wit's End

1982 Dad different than 10 years ago

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

"Dad 1982" is not the same Dad we paid tribute to a decade ago.

A funny thing happened to him on the way to the women's liberation movement. He became liberated too.

The stereotyped features are gone: the stiff upper lip in the face of sorrow, the preoccupation with car mileage, the garage full of power tools that he hated, the burden of being the sole breadwinner. In their place is a father who is allowed to cry, to sweat, and to fail.

He's a man who can change a diaper and beat a bottle without losing his manhood. He can smell good and wear pastel shirts and not raise eyebrows.

He can kiss his sons in the same spirit in which he kisses his daughters, and fight for custody of them and stand a fair chance of winning if he has to.

He can wear tennis shoes on airplanes and go on a diet. He can get a job as a nurse or a secretary and not be unique.

He doesn't have to pace the floor of a waiting room while his child is being born, nor does he have to lose face because his wife supports him while he is finishing his education or is between jobs.

The old "Wait till your father gets home" that used to mean an hour of talks and discipline, now means, "We eat dinner."

He can pass up gusto for something dietary and no one cares. A hurricane can bear his name. Putting gas in the car and changing the oil is no longer a job FOR MALES ONLY.

He can make stroganoff, a good cup of coffee, treat ring-around-the-collar, and find the working end of a vacuum sweeper.

He is less threatened by women, children, and responsibility as he becomes more aware of our similarities and not our differences.

Never in the history of civilization have fathers been closer to their children. They're no longer that elusive figure who used to appear on cue, count them, have dinner with them, and peck them good night on the cheek as they went to bed. Dad 1982 is a vital part of their lives.

I used to say, "God invented man and said, 'I can do better than that.'" I'm not so sure anymore.

kelley
GARDEN CENTER
New! Patio Tub - 2 ft. Tall
GERANIUM PLANTERS . . . . NOW $4.95
HANGING GERANIUM BASKETS . . NOW $10.95
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Open Monday thru Saturday 9:00 to 6:00
Now Open Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Through Gardening Season

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S&H GREEN STAMPS
GO FOR THE GREEN
S&H GREEN STAMPS
the Paris' annual pre-season
Coat Event
and layaway sale
Our entire stock . . . . including children's, juniors, missy's & men's.
It's the year's biggest opportunity to buy fashionable new arrivals in coats for fall. Most every wanted style, fabric and design is here. Over 1,000 to choose from: Wools, wool blends, cashmeres, leathers . . . street length or finger-tips, plaids or bright solids. Come, find your size and style now . . . today and receive a special bounty for shopping early. (All departments: Street level, Top-of-the-Stair, Children's Attic).
S&H green stamps with your coat purchases!
10,000 stamps with each coat selling for $300.00 or more.
5,000 stamps with each coat selling from $200 to $300.00
2,500 stamps with each coat selling from $100 to $200.00
1,500 stamps with each coat selling from $59.00 to $100.00
(Mon, June 21 thru July 10)
$5 down
That's all it takes to choose your new coat today and place it on the Paris layaway. You'll receive all your S&H Green Stamps immediately.
WE WELCOME YOUR PARIS CHARGE OR ANY MAJOR CREDIT CARD
the Paris
124 MAIN AVE. No. 10-5:30 DAILY: FRI. 'til 7
S&H GREEN STAMPS
S&H GREEN STAMPS
S&H GREEN STAMPS
S&H GREEN STAMPS

Standouts

Flo Harper of Twin Falls will compete in the International Toastmistress Speech Contest in Sydney, Australia, July 15. She won the right to compete there by winning the Snake River Regional contest recently in Park City, Utah, having previously won the council level in Burley.

The region includes Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Utah and part of Canada. Her winning speech is titled "To Create Harmony."

The international competition will be held in the Sydney Opera House. A member of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club for nine years, Harper also is active in the Magic Valley Hospital auxiliary, Twentieth Century Club and currently is president of Toastmistress Council 7.

Joseph P. Caughey of Buhl has been selected to attend the anual Summer Honors program at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Megan Weirich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Weirich of Twin Falls, has been selected as a U.S. Achievement Academy Award winner in the filed of mathematics. Weirich is a student at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

Julie Underwood, Patricia Siplon, Jim Siplon and **Kirt Henman**, all students at Twin Falls High School, are attending the High School Debate Institute at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Shannon Marie Gumm, daughter of Barbar M. Joyce and Arnold E. Gumm, both of Twin Falls, has been accepted for enrollment at Cottey College in Nevada, Mo.

Michael Ben Eldredge, son of Ben and Virgnia Eldredge of Twin Falls, has received his master's degree in science in pharmacology and toxicology from Oregon State University.

Eldredge, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969, and from the University of Oregon and Oregon State University, is employed as a pharmacist at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland. Eldredge and his wife Sandy have two daughters.

Jeffrey L. Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Arrington of Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list of West Georgia College.

Laurie Kiuken, daughter of Bill and Edna Kuiken; **Ron Sayer**, son of Ron and Sherry Sayer and **Todd Telford**, son of Virgit Telford and Dureae Danos, all of Twin Falls, have been named advisors in the residence halls at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Heidi Jolyn Hempleman, daughter of Marvin and Marilyn Hempleman, has been named a U.S. National Award winner in science. Miss. Hempleman is a sudent at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Donald Heuer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Heuer of Jerome, and **Glenna Fairchild**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Parson of Buhl, have been awarded $300 scholarships from Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., for their sophomore year at the College of Southern Idaho.

Heuer is majoring in biological sciences and plans to attend a four-year school and become an agronomist. Fairchild is in the mid-management course at CSI and hopes to use her training to open her own business.

Sherilyn K. Reno, daughter of Mrs. Judy Reno and the late Walter Reno of Paul, and **Elisa D. Urie**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Urie of Kimberly, have been awarded the Elizabeth Peavey scholarships given by the American Association of University Women, Twin Falls branch.

Reno was valedictorian at Minico High School in 1980 and will enter Idaho State University as a junior this fall with a double major in German and English. She was an exchange student to Switzerland in 1979-80.

Urie graduated from Kimberly High School in 1980 and will enter Boise State University this fall as a junior majoring in public relations.

Embryo transplants will begin soon

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Doctors say they will soon begin transplanting pinhead-sized fertilized eggs from one woman to another without surgery in the latest advance in scientific manipulation of human reproduction.

Dr. John Buster said the first human artificial embryonation will take place "in a matter of months." Some 50 women, responding to newspaper ads, have volunteered to donate artifically inseminated eggs to 12 married women who could not get pregnant because of problems with their fallopian tubes, through which the ova travel.

Doctors are now waiting for the ova-producing cycles of the women to synchronize, a physician said.

The process will be the reverse of the arifical insemination that has become commonplace, and go a step beyond "in vitro" fertilization that produces "test tube" babies.

After three years of research, the group believes it can transplant embryos from woman to woman just four days after conception, said Buster, head of a research team at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center sponsored by the Reproduction and Fertility Clinic of Chicago.

The project calls for the embryo to be "washed out" of the donor and transferred to the womb of the recipient, who carries and gives birth to the child.

For married couples who cannot have children, it would provide access to another woman's ova, as some couples now resort to artificial insemination by means of a donor male's sperm.

The technique has been used thousands of times on animals but has never been applied to human beings.

"Artificial embryonation has been successfully applied in animal husbandry for nearly 10 years with prize-winning cattle and horses," Buster said.

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

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Selected Fabrics, Sheers, Laces, Prints and Satins
BUY FIRST YARD at reg. price
2nd YARD - FREE
Woven Woods Mini-Blinds ..... 30-50% OFF
Large Selection To Choose From
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All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.

When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad and you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES

The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

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The Times-News
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Announcements

001 Florist

Marjorie's Flowers for less: deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks: 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.

1. Purebred white samoyd, male
2. 3 Shepherd X puppies, 1 male, 2 female.
3. Black Shepherd X with brown paws, female, very gentle.
4. Black & Tan Collie Mix, red collar
5. Purebred Gray Afghan, w/8 puppies 5 female 3 male
6. Purebred Irish Setter, Female, Buhl Tags
7. German Shepherd Mix, Male, Brown & Black
8. Black Lab Pup w/Brown Tint on Head & Back, Male
9. Black Collie Mix, white paws & chest. Male.

Hours 5-7pm only.
Monday thru Friday
Call .... 733-0860 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe; come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog- they would love to have a home.

LOST: Transfer Pump, bright yellow, Sunday 6/6- between Crystal Springs Rd & Hiway #93 30junction. Reward. 326-5489.

LOST: 2 miles E on Falls Ave. Small Female Shorthaired Housedog, lite brown, terrior Cross, "Ralley" 734-4439.

LOST! Male Black Lab, about 90lbs. REWARD! 734-0499 after 5pm wkdays, anytime wkends.

002 Lost/Found

* ** ** ** ** **

JEROME DOG LOG

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: 7am-4pm Mon-Fri

The Animal Shelter will accept no puppies other than from the residents of the city of Jerome.

Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.
Call 324-8436
If no answer 324-4313
* ** ** ** ** **

LOST, FEMALE BLACK KITTEN, Poplar area. Call 734-6347 or 734-7067 Dabble.

LOST Irish Setter, female, no tags. Kimberly area. Answers to Cinnamon. Any information appreciated, 423-4406.

LOST LADY'S GOLD Watch at New Car Show. Reward, Call 734-8132.

Need to make an emergency repair call? Check our service and repair guide for the best deals in town! 733-0931.

004 Special Notices

AVAILABLE room for elderly man or woman, exc. care, home atmosphere. 733-2513.

HYPNOSIS. Weight loss, tobacco. Self-Improvement. Self hypnosis. 27 yrs exper. inquiries welcome day or night. John Stone 324-7281.

005 Memorial Notices

006 Personals

PALMISTRY READINGS Reader & Advisor. 1586 Blue Lakes North. 733-4069.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS invites single parents who are interested in meeting new friends. 733-5086, 734-9487, 324-5731.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help?
Call 734-6091

SELF-HELP Divorce Kit. $50 plus tax. Uncontested only. Call 734-7033.

UNCONTESTED DIVORCES from $240. Bankruptcies from $350. Call 733-9410.

006 Personals

MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2613, 536-2288, or 678-9103 for a recorded new message weekly.

007 Jobs of Interest

BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 11 - 15

Needed in the Gooding area to deliver the Times-News early morning. Route location is First, Second, & Third East, Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska, Oregon, Kansas & Ochsner.

Please respond only if you live close to area.

CALL TOLL FREE 536-2535

008 Salespeople

008 Salespeople

Sales

$ EVERYTHING $ YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED IN SALES

- Established Company
- Work By Appointment
- One Call Close
- No Credit Rejects
- Advertising Sales
- Direct Sales to Businesses Only
- Car & Overnight Travel Necessary
- Must Have Outside Sales Experience
- Starting Reps Average $500 Per Week -Seasoned Pros average $900 plus Per Week, Commissions & Bonuses

Call Sunday 11:00 to 3:00, Monday 9 to 5

1-800-547-7700

Jim & Marie Northouse

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

BAD CREDIT? Receive a Mastercard or Visa with no credit check. Guaranteed, even if you have bad credit, no credit or have been bankrupt. For free brochure send SASE to U.S. Credit Data, Box 271084, Dallas Tx. 75227, or call: 214-828-3988.

ELLIE
You sweet delicious thing, I LOVE YOU.

HANDCRAFTED consignment items solicited for new Xmas Crafts Store, Calico Cottage, Box 331, Jerome, or 324-5411.

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, $75. Bankruptcy and corporation, $80. Wills, $30, etc. Mail order available. Call 336-0732, Boise.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

PARTS COUNTER PERSON, 2 years automotive parts experience needed. Salary based on experience. Good insurance & vacation benefits. Send resume to Box P-42, C/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls.

PERMANENT part time opening for person to work in our darkroom. 2 days per week. Experience helpful. For application contact The Buhl Herald, 124 S. Broadway, 543-4335.

POSITION OPENING

ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL
Jerome, Idaho

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
full time—must be registered

St. Benedict's is always looking for highly qualified health professionals to become part of our exciting health care team.
CONTACT: St. Benedict's Hospital Director of Personnel, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Id 83338. 208-324-4301. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. Type 60 wpm, 10 key, filing, neat appearance, must meet public well, 733-1715.

WANTED, experienced siding salesman, canvasser, tele. solicitor. Top wages. Call 734-7070.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED CARPENTER. Call 734-0973.

WANTED, LINE MECHANIC, experienced. Good benefits. Call Cliff Spreler at Dick Day Olds 733-8721, evenings 734-8283.

WANTED experienced Elks Club Manager to run food, beverage operation. Qualified applicants send resumes to Twin Falls Elks Lodge #1183, Box 226, Twin Falls.

WANTED: Mobile Home Park Manager, includes rent-free mobile home pad, bonus, incentive for new trailers, & Commission. Experience desired. Send Resumes to Box R-42 c/o Times News, Twin Falls.

WE NEED INDIVIDUAL for full time Sales Manager. Previous sales experience in Avon, Tupperware, etc. will be most helpful. Salary plus commission. Good pay for sharp, self-motivated person. Send responses to: S. MILDON, 2159 E. 6600 So., Ogden, Utah 84403.

WANTED: Night Supervisor, part or full time. Apply in Person 2-4pm Fri, Sat, Mon. Jacoby's, 818 Blue Lakes North..

007 Jobs of Interest

ARE YOU IN NEED OF A CHANGE? We need an experienced long haul reefer operator only. This is a terriffic opportunity. See Russ at SNELLING & SNELLING 734-2550.

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED Immediately. Will pay very well for qualified person. Call 733-5346.

DO YOUR HAVE the Monday morning blahs? Do you want a challenge with a future? We need an excellent secretary to work in a sharp air conditioned office. HURRY IN! SNELLING & SNELLING 734-2550.

Experienced herdsperson for new 750 cow dairy operation in Jerome Idaho area. Must have excellent ref., A.I. & herd health experience. Salary negotiable. Insurance & new 3 bdrm, 2 bath house avail. Send resume & salary requirements to P.O.BOX 693, Jerome, ID 83338.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE/SEEDSTOCK specialist. This position is accountable for the management of the NW Vegetable Seedstock program for Asgrow Seed Co. This position requires a BS degree with emphasis in a plant science curriculum. Seed production and general agricultural experience are important qualifications. Please reply with resume to: Asgrow Seed Co., P.O. Box 1235 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. An Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

GENERAL Farmworker with knowledge of syphon tubes and gated pipe. Experience necessary. Send resume to Box J-42 c/o Times-News Box 548 Twin Falls.

JOB CORPS..FREE Vocational TRAINING for youth between ages 16-22. Immediate openings for females. Call Sam Overacre 423-5458, Kimberly.

JOBS OVERSEAS-Big money fast. $20,000 to $50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 1039.

LOVE NEEDLECRAFT? Turn your hobby into excellent money. Own hours, will train. Will also interview in Twin Falls on 6/22/82. Call Sue 436-4051 or Joan 678-2934.

MOVING COUPLE needs someone to care for small, spayed female cat in their home Approx. Dates: 7-7 to 8-21, $45, + food. Please reply to: Mr. Max J. Woolley, 2170 Sutter, McKinleyville CA 95521, 707-839-0686, Young Person Welcome.

NEEDED experienced harrow bed operator. 432-5220.

NEEDED: Legal Secretary, computer experience preferred but will train. Contact Hogue, Speck, & AAnestad in Ketchum, ID 726-4421.

PART OR FULL Time work from home, Processing Mail or Typing. Experience unnecessary, Exc income potential. Information: Send Stamped Self-addressed envelope to: Neadermsor, 1643-TN, 2nd Ave East, Twin.

WORKING Shop Manager journeyman mechanic. Mechanic experience required. Ford Dealership; service all makes. Call or contact Supps Inc. P.O. Box 487 Wells, NV. 702-752-3316.

008 Sales People

EXPERIENCED salesperson needed to represent established weekly newspaper. Commission only. Call 326-5953.

TOY REPRESENTATIVE

Above average income possible. Company will train you starting as Regional Manager of your area.

Qualified applicant will be flown at our expense to area office for training.

Must have $3600 cash security to cover original inventory. For details call: Jack Brodie at
(602)990-0971

009 Employment Agencies

015 Babysitters

BABYSITTING, My home, anytime except Fri nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

BABYSITTING in my home or yours, Experience & References. 734-8231.

CHILDREN'S EARLY EDUCATION CENTER
Complete preparation for public school. Transportation to public school kindergarten. Swimming, skating, ages 3-6. Hours 6:30-5:45, 481 North Locust, Twin Falls 733-0010.

DESPERATE for loving child care? Call me. Prefer 2 or 3 siblings. 734-2769.

Experienced babysitting in my home, any age, 24 hrs a day. Hot meals & snacks, learning activities. Jerome 324-4522.

FORMER TEACHER starting pre-school & day care. Remedial help for older children. Ages 3 to 12. Call 734-0544.

SUMMER CHILD CARE, mature, experienced, ref., trips to park, swimming, movies. Call 733-5310.

WE HAVE opening for 4 children in our home. Ages 3 to 5, days only. $8 per day. 734-9429.

WILL CARE for infants, new born to 1 year. Part-time care only. CALL 734-7526.

WORKING PARENTS need a sitter? Lots of TLC in a homey atmosphere. If interested call 734-8013.

018 Situations Wanted

AMBITIOUS couple to do odd jobs of any kind. Reasonable. Call Todd 733-8425.

BOOKKEEPER, evenings or weekends, farm or small business. Call 734-2994 after 6pm.

DOES Your garden need weeding? Are you tired of dirty walls? Is it too hot to mow the lawn? Let us help you with your chores. Call Conrad & Barbara at 734-0936, we need the work.

DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES. Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean & rehang them. For service from Twin Falls to Buhl phone 543-5582 or 734-2253 after 6pm.

FOR QUICK reliable yard service, also landscaping call Andy at 733-8382. Have references.

HOUSECLEANING- References. Call 734-5066.

I DO HOUSECLEANING. If interested call Norma at 733-7237.

JERRY'S MOBILE REPAIR for all your repair needs, gas & diesel overhaul, machinery welding. Go anywhere 733-8128.

Pianist to accompany or solo at receptions, banquets, etc. Jed Moss 324-2039.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR, complete lawn mower tuneup, parts & labor, $24.95. Also tree service, 20 yrs. exp. Route 1, Airport Road, TF. 734-5897.

017 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED Gift Shop in prime location complete with inventory & fixtures. Unlimited potential for a person of talent & vision. A reasonably priced opportunity so act fast. Write to Box O-42 c/o Times-News Box 548 Twin Falls.

FIREWORKS!!
For the best price wholesale shipped to your door from our warehouse. 1-800-321-7301, ext. 27, 28.
MIDWEST FIREWORKS

SMALL ACCOUNTING practice & equipment for sale to CPA. Small clientel for now, self employed CPA. Terms available. Please call 734-3285 after 4pm.

WARNING!
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.
We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-632-5937.

$100 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's popular dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing list. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 716-842-6000, Ext. 5774.

3 GOOD BUSINESS FOR SALE-Custom Meat Processing Business, machine shop business, mini storage business. Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited. 324-7518, 324-5922.

018 Income Property

020 Money To Loan

FARM LOANS BUSINESS LOANS
Cash available NOW, with terms to fit YOUR needs.

NO BROKERAGE FEES
Call Marc at 733-1066

Aetna Finance Co.
"For Over 50 Years"

023 Investment

2 HOUSES, 1 lot, 10% Assumable loan, make the down payment then reap the tax benefits. Call Gayle 733-1668 or Western Realty 733-2365.

21 + % Fully Secured 1st Mortgage money, Burley-Paul area, Good history, Call Dennis or Ken 208-326-4361 or 378-0050.

025 Instructions

AIRLINE CAREERS
International Air Academy will be interviewing perspective students in your area. If you are 18 years or older and a HS graduate you may qualify for airline/travel training. Please call toll free 1-800-426-1655 Vancouver, Wa.

026 Music Lessons

GUITAR & BANJO LESSONS, beginning or advanced. Call 734-5732.

030 Homes For Sale

FOR sale by owner large 12 room home, full bsmt: See at 302 2nd Ave S. $59,900. Owner will finance. 733-2880.

ASSUME THIS large Idaho Housing loan at 7½% when you purchase this attractive home near Morningside school. Seller says he will help by loaning you some of the down payment. A great opportunity for someone who wants to get into home ownership. $34,500. Ken Roy at Snake River Real Estate 733-4317.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm home, NW Twin Falls. Fenced back yard, assumable loan. $55,000. Call 734-7062.

Real Estate

030 Homes For Sale

COUNTRY CHARM- Beautiful 4 bedroom tri-level, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, underground sprinkling, $87,500, 10¼% assumable loan. 734-3510.

APARTMENT BUILDING, four 1- bedroom apartments partially furnished, washer-dryer hook-up in each apt. 2 oil furnaces, good parking and location. See this one today! Owner is offering terms $53,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)
734-5650
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Alda Strong 733-0905
Mary Akkerman ... 734-3882
Denis Vollmer 733-9199

029 Open House

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER! 5 bdrm., desiroable NE sub. $61,500. Call 734-3686.

BY OWNER: 4 BDRM, 1 bath, Exc location, Will go VA, $45,000. 734-6718.

CASH — TALKS 9% assumable loan. Super clean tri plex on good corner. Listed at $49,900 but owner needs action NOW.
BIG WOOD REALTY
734-6551

CHURCH in Filer. Complete w/pews and piano. $11,000. Call Gudrun at Western Realty 733-2365.

COUNTRY LIVING, Spacious 3 bdrm home on 1 acre +. Jenaire range, heat pump, & many extras, Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518 or 324-5922.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2 + bdrm home. Good terms $33,500. Call 734-0387.

029 Open House

030 Homes For Sale

BARGAIN HUNTERS- This is your chance to invest in a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a northeast location. Worth the money at $64,000- but owners will sacrifice for much less and will consider all offers with $10,000 down. Call Irwin Realty, Inc. for details, 734-6500.

*

COUNTRY LIVING

3 ACRES and 3 bedroom home South of Kimberly. Need alittle TLC. 90% financing available at 13%. Payments would be approx. $470 per month with $5000 down. $47,500.

IRWIN REALTY, INC
734-6500
(Across from Ernst)

DON'T let High Bank Rates keep you from owning your own home. If you have the DESIRE, we know how to make the deal work.
BIG WOOD REALTY
734-6551

FIRST TIME EVER LISTED! 3 bedroom, full basement, garage, large lot, fruit trees, Morningside School. Only $38,000.

3 ACRES. New 3 Bedroom Home, 2 baths, Beautiful fireplace, Electric heat.

WE HAVE 3 near-new Duplexes, Electric heat, Sprinklers, & garages. Choice NW Location.

BARNES REALTY
733-8227

FIX-ME-UP 2 bdrm. low down, owner carry. Call 733-9019.

I'VE GOT A SECRET but I'll share it with you. There's a special 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, all carpeted and draped and ready for occupancy today! Call for details. Prices at only $49,500.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION
2526 Kimberly Road
734-6347
Eve's or Wkends
Joan Brawley 733-9633

JUST LISTED- Quiet neighborhood- shade trees. This sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, double car garage, RV parking. $43,000. Houk Realty 733-0017.

JUST LISTED-$145,000 Outstanding contemporary home in Boehm Estates. Three levels of luxurous living space. Excellent craftsmanship throughout with top of the line built in fixtures. You'll enjoy the master suite with its own "parents only" living room. Three redwood decks provide fresh air and great views for everyone in the family. Assume this large loan and start enjoying life at home today. Ken Roy at Snake River Real Estate 733-4317.

029 Open House

030 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER, beautiful NE location. 5 bdrm, 2¾ bath, full bsmt, over ½ acre. $72,950. No agents please. Call 733-4154.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1 mile S. of Curry, 2800 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, family room, game room, diningroom, 1½ bath, 2 car garage, 1 lg. garage in back, ½ acre. Must see to appreciate. Call 326-5981 or 734-6448.

FOR STARTERS
3 Unit Apt. House with 2 bedroom house next door that owner could live in. SMALL Down, Easy terms. Would take in Trade, mobile home, travel trailer, car, boat, pickup or what have you.
BIG WOOD REALTY
734-6551

*FOR THOSE that can afford the best, Twin Falls finest condo. Watch the golfers from your private patio, $120,000
*WE NEED an offer for this fine brick home on ⅓ acre. Full basement, $68,000
*SHARP TEXAS plan home. 1260 Parkview Drive, $57,000
*COUNTRY LIVING with the finest workshop. o bdrm, 2 bath, $54,500
*OWNER WILL CARRY with $5000 down, payments $275 per month. Ideal starter home.
*MODERN 2 bdrm condo near CSI, $38,000
*POTENTIAL GIANT television business, only $30,000. Terms available.
*BUILDING LOT near airport, $5,500.

Ben Mottern, Broker
733-0070

FALLS PROFESSIONAL, REALTORS
734-8884

GOOD 2 BDRM STARTER home, $19,500. $3500 down, owner will carry balance. Call Ben or Virginia Eldredge Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or 733-1735.

TAKE YOUR TIME BUT HURRY!
Imagine this - only $8,000 down & you can assume this 7½% loan. This sharp 4 bdrm home on a large lot is priced to sell at $42,000. Owners will consider part cash & will trade their equity for ??? Call & lets make a deal.

—your favorite ol' realtor—

Ralph Eslinger, Broker
Call 733-9578

FALLS PROFESSIONAL, REALTORS
734-8884

TERMS! TERMS! TERMS! Assume a lg. low interest loan on this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with less than $7000 down. Call Randy or Western Realty 733-2365 or Res. 734-2477.

TIMING IS EVERYTHING! and right now you can make yourself one heck of a deal on the already VA financed home. Assumable loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage. 2562 Indiana Trails. Priced at only $59,500.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION
2526 Kimberly Road
734-6347
Eve's or Wkends
Joan Brawley 733-9633

WANT TO LIVE IN LAZY J? We have a deluxe 28x68' mobile home we would like to use as a down payment on a south or southwest Twin Falls home with 3-4 bdrms & bsmt. 733-8181.

029 Open House

030 Homes For Sale

LOVELY BRICK home, total 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fam. rm., fireplace, air cond. Owner transferred. $66,500 with very large 9½% assumable. Call Joe 734-3393 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

LOW INCOME HOUSING Available for qualified parties. Call D & B Const. 324-2214 or 324-8620.

● ● ● ●

NEED TO SELL YOUR HOME?

WE SELL THE PROPERTY WE LIST because we list only AFEW SELECTED PROPERTIES. You never see our signs on property for months and months. We CONSTANTLY AND EXPERTLY advertise your property so that it sells in a short time. WE JUST SOLD OUR LAST HOME and we have buyers left over. CALL US TODAY for the kind of service you EXPECT AND DESERVE.

HAMLETT REALTY
26 Years of Honest Service
OFFICE 733-4079
Joyce Cote' 733-6767
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

NICE HOME in Rupert with assumable VA mort. Aetna Finance to carry rest at 12%. Asking $40,000. Call Aetna Finance 733-1066.

PAINTED, PAMPERED & PREPARED just for you. This new home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double-car garage. AND THATS NOT ALL— 12% owner financing available. Priced at only $47,900.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION
2526 Kimberly Road
734-6347
Eve's or Wkends
Joan Brawley 733-9633

PRICE NEGOTIABLE. BUILDING TO BE MOVED IMMEDIATELY, 156 3rd Ave. N. across from old Carpenter—import—building. Solid walnut throughout, leaded glass windows with thermopanes (insulated). 1645 sq. ft., + unfinished upstairs, new heating & air conditioning system. For further details call 733-6805 ask for Bruce or 733-9469 after 5pm, ask for Bill.

REDUCED $15,000 Elegant architecturally designed home overlooking the 18th fairway & Snake River Canyon. Absolutely beautiful inside & out! Owners will look at a small down payment or equity in your home as a down. Call today! Ken Roy Snake River Real Estate 733-4317.

REDUCED FROM $69,000 to $64,000 on this lovely 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, fireplace, fam. rm. dbl garage. Call Joe 734-3393. Main West Realty 734-0555.

SUBURBAN ESTATE: Elegant 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 2½ acres, vaulted ceilings in living room & formal dining room. Two massive stone fireplaces, family room, rec room, fruit storage, G.E. heat pump. Quality construction, superb view of Sawtooth Mountains. Beautiful landscaping, automatic sprinklers, 4 rail fence, 12'x40' barn with tack room. In area of fine homes, Twin Falls schools. Good terms, $175,000. Call Ed Butts Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

029 Open House

030 Homes For Sale

9% ASSUMABLE LOAN or 13% loan w/smaller down. Prime NE area. 2200 sq ft. Custom Built Home, 4 Bdrm, 2 bath, Pantry, 2 fireplaces, Large Family rm, deck, dbl garage. Just added A/C & underground sprinklers, $94,500. By owner 733-3815.

WILL TRADE house and view property for labor and materials toward building a duplex. 733-8437.

10¾% ASSUMABLE LOAN- Secluded area, close to schools & shopping, large living room and family room, fireplaces in each, formal dining room, 3 bdrms, den, workshop in basement, bath & ½, beautiful trees. Call Chuck Perkins at Evergreen Realty, 734-3200 or 733-1874, *realtor owned.*

030 Homes For Sale

$3000 DOWN TO OWN your own home at 10%. Assumable loan, $350 monthly payment. Call today. Gayle 733-1666 or Western Realty 733-2365.

5 BEDROOM, 2½ bath home on quiet street. Large family room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, additional building for a workshop. Tastefully done. Call Vicki Jones at 733-6325 or Town & Country Realtors 733-0716.

GREAT For Large Family. This 2 level, 5 bedroom, 3 bath home is a super family home. There are two great fire places, large dinning area, and a double garage. Yard is fenced and sprinkled. Long term financing available. $71,500. Irwin Realty, Inc. 734-6500.

030 Homes For Sale

$1250 DOWN- 10% interest. Classic 3 bedroom 2 bath, garage. $33,000. Jim Volk, Big Wood Realty 734-6551 or 733-5605.

3 BEDROOM Home in BELLEVUE. Would be nice for 2nd home in the Beautiful Woodriver Valley for fishing hunting & skiing. $35,000. 788-2391.

030 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM- Looking for a house to make money on. Low down. $25,000. Houk Realty 733-0017.

2240 SQ FT Beautiful & Spacious home 2.2 acres, 3 bdrms, den & large trees, very nice home close to Jerome or Twin. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518, 324-5922.

VEEH & COMPANY

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 2-4 P.M.

1161 Starfire Street

LARGE ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN with no qualifying. Owners are relocating, and need to sell this lovely home. 2 bedrooms & 2 baths, living room, kitchen and dining room on upper level. Lower level has 2 bedrooms, family room, game room, utility room, and bath nearly finished. Plus underground sprinkling system and double garage. Come by today and let Joan show you this lovely home. $66,900.00.
Located at 1161 Starfire St. off Ridgeway Drive.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, June 20, 1-4 P.M.
"YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF, DAD!"

1237 10th Ave. E.
$57,500

Relax and enjoy home ownership and very little maintenance. This house is remodeled with aluminum siding, and a small yard with timed sprinkler system to allow you all the hunting & fishin time you want, Dad.
Financing: a great very low interest assumable VA loan and owner will help with financing.

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336 734-0400

ONLY $64,900

2 or 3 bedrooms, formal living room, fireplace, dining room, modern efficient kitchen with built-in oven/range, refrigerator, washer and dryer also included. Complete fenced backyard, single car garage, storage shed, assumable mortgage.

For details or appointment, call:
Lynn Rasmussen
Gem State Realty
Office 734-0400
Home 733-2807

BLUE LAKES REALTY
734~2859

PROFESSIONALS

FARMS
80 acres - good dairy site, like new double wide. **$131,000.**
55 acres - home and outbuildings, all concrete ditches, full water. **$203,500**
80 acres - brick home and outbuildings, super development potential.. **$500,000**

COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL
Excellent sites in Twin or Burley - super exposure for motels or restaurants. **$60,000 to $440,000.**
One to Five acre industrial sites-super terms. **$50,000 to $65,000.**

BUSINESS
Main St. location for 1,250 sq. ft. buillding. **$55,000.** Lucrative floral business - inventory and equipment included, owners will train. **$50,000.**

963 Blue Lakes Blvd.

☆ **DAD'S DELIGHT!** ☆

$57,000 BIG! 2,300 sq. ft. - ideal for antique furniture or large family - 3 big bedrooms, lovely kitchen. On 2 acres with pasture, walk to good fishing. B21.

$80,000 GOLFERS! Near golf course, overlooking the river. Beautiful 4 bedroom home, daylight basement, deck, on 2 acres. A GOOD BUY! B42.

$129,500 SPORTSMAN'S DREAM! Secluded home beside the Snake River. Fishing and hunting are superb. On 2 acres, shop, fruit trees. B14.

☆ ☆ ☆ **FARMS** ☆ ☆ ☆

37 ACRES Choice farm, concrete ditch & gated pipe, nice 3 bedroom brick home, super view. B49.

100 ACRES Row crop/pasture, frontage on Deep Creek, ideal for cattle or dairy setup, owner financing. B39.

190 ACRES Good alfalfa farm northwest of Gooding, economical water, will trade.

620 ACRES Excellent Bell Rapdis row crop farm, nice double wide, shop, corrals, 2 pivots.

(JUST A SAMPLE OF THE MANY FARMS, RANCHES & DAIRIES WE HAVE LISTED! CALL OR STOP BY FOR A FREE BROCHURE.)

MLS

Robert Jones Realty
TWIN FALLS
1766 Addison East **733-0404**
BUHL
330 N. Broadway **543-8222**

VEEH & COMPANY

REALTORS THAT HAVE IT . . .

$50,000 GRAB THIS ONE WHILE YOU CAN Price reduced $4,900 in this nearly new 3 bedroom and 2 bath home with full unfinished basement. Built-in appliances, all electric, cathedral ceilings and custom drapes. Idaho Housing buyers welcome. Call Joan today.

$63,900 ALMOST NEW DUPLEX in good area. Each unit has 1,000 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in appliances in kitchen, utility room, and good sized rooms, plus single car carports. Priced below appraisal. Owner ants a quick sell will look at any offer.

$84,900 SUPER VALUE is what this nearly new colonial Tri-level home in Falls East Estates offers. Large eat-in kitchen with bay window, living room with vaulted ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with heatalator type fireplace, plus double garage with electric opener, fully landscaped and fenced yard. Large assumable loan available. Price reduced.

$143,900 CALIFORNIA RAMBLER, ranch style home of brick and cedar on 3 acres in Skyline acres. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces and full finished basement. Sauna and hot tub adjoining master bedroom. Entire acreage encompassed in pole fencing, with horse barn and tack room. Good terms available, owners have relocated and have drastically reduced the price for a quick sale. Call today!

FULL SERVICE REALTORS
• Homes • Acreages • Forms •
Investment Properties •
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
FREE FINANCIAL COUNSELING

CALL US ANYTIME
JOAN FRANK 734-6927
BOB & BETTY VEEH 734-2223
1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
(In the Sierra Life Building)
734-0707

WILLS, INC. SPRING MODEL SALE
These Homes Will Be Open for Your Inspection Sat. and Sun.
2:00-5:00 p.m. Immediate Occupancy Available On All Models
SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL MODELS

THE SARATOGA
625 CYPRESS Green Tree Estates
$52,545

Oversized two-car garage, central air, range, dishwasher, fireplace, skylights, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, kitchen, dining room, living room, raised entry, cathedral ceilings, landscaped.

10% IDAHO HOUSING FINANCING FUNDS

With **NEW** Maximum Income Guidelines, single persons can make up to $23,000; family of two to $24,000; and $1,000 for each dependent.
New Maximum Mortgage amount $67,000 for construction.
New financing program with a first year interest of 10% - specifically designed for the first time home buyer **or** if you haven't owned a home in the past three years.

HURRY! LIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE

Located just east of New O'Leary Jr. High off Elizabeth. Twin Falls, Idaho.

FOR DETAILS CALL:
734-4411 (weekdays)
734-3311 (weekends)
2:00-5:00 P.M.
MODELS OPEN: 2:00-5:00
WEEKENDS 4:00-5:00 P.M.
TUESDAY and THURSDAY

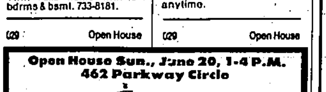
Green Tree Estates

WILLS, INC.

HOW — EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

222 Shoshone Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Ph. 734-4411

Open House Sun., June 20, 1-4 P.M.
462 Parkway Circle



ASSUMABLE 8½% LOAN. Freshly painted inside. Ready to move in!

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400 733-5336

VEEH & COMPANY

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 2-4 P.M.

1030 Pahsimeroi

THIS NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, tri-level home features a family room with fireplace, self-cleaning oven, oak cabinets, double garage and best of all a low down payment, FHA financing at 13½% interest with level payments for 30 years. Come by today and visit with Bob about the financing of this home. $62,500.00.
Located in Sierra Estates off Bitterroot Drive.

Think of the Future

$40,000 BEAUTIFUL, PRIVATE ACREAGE on Rock Creek rim across from Municipal Golf course in town! Owners are anxious and will take excellent terms. Lots of pretty trees, shade, extra building lot, and a two or three bedroom home with some remodeling started. Don't let this opportunity pass you by. No. 144-82.

$46,900 AN EXCELLENT BUY at this reduced price. Northeast location on large corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large covered patio, completely fenced yard, double garage and a VA assumable loan. No. 50-82.

$59,900 UNBELIEVABLE! 7¼% fixed interest rate AND the owner will carry a 2nd mortage. Nice, quiet neighborhood, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a fireplace. Owner moving out-of-state and is anxious. No. 126-82.

$66,500 TRADE FOR Boise property. Moving here from Boise area and you can't buy until your home sells? Consider a trade for home in Twin Falls area. Sharp 4 bedroom home with family room and den, detached double garage, large fully landscaped lot, RV parking area plus such amenities as a heat pump, walk-in pantry, wood stove, assumable VA loan at 9¼% per annum. No. 158-82.

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400 or 733-5336
Call Toll Free 1-800-443-2781 EXT. W-34

031 Out of Town Homes

By Individual- In Hagerman, large lot, garden & fruit trees, 2 bdrm, new carpet, will take travel trailer &/or pickup for down payment. Take over contract with low interest. 366-2476, 366-7414.

By Owner- 2 bdrm home on 5 acres, ½ acre orchard, balance Blue grass pasture. Under $50,000. 543-6954.

CLEAN 1 BDRM Home in Gooding, partial basement, new aluminum siding, New Insulation, Near New Carpet, Total Electric, Low taxes. Carport. Shown by Appointment. $21,900. 423-4490 or 438-5498. NO Agents.

FOR SALE BY OWNER IN GLENNS FERRY, doublewide home on 3 lots. Irrigation water, garden, fruit trees, fenced, landscaped, 18x24 garage. Owe $12,000. Will take late model pickup & or travel trailer for equity or first trust deeds or cash. Make offer. Call 366-2476, 366-7414.

Want to trade property here for ID. Falls. or Phoenix property. Call 733-6863 or 655-4312.

WENDELL HOME needs a carpenter. 2000 sq. ft. of living area with fireplace, air conditioning + a 1600 sq. ft. shop, suitable for a hobbyist, old car buff etc. etc. Possible terms to a qualified buyer. Roger Brown Real Estate 536-2246.

032 Filer/Buhl Homes for Sale

BY OWNER 2 bedroom 2 bath, Rainbow Subdivision. Alum siding, dbl garage, auto sprinkler, appliances, heat pump. $73,000. 543-8474.

GOOD 2 bedroom starter home, excellent location. Allison Real Estate, 326-4383.

SHOP & GREENHOUSE, are main features of this 3 bdrm., 1½ bath home on ¼ acre lot within Buhl city limits. Call 543-4910.

116 6th St. 1½ bdrm., $18,000. Terms, $2000 dwn. owner will finance. $180 a mo. at 12%. 326-4894.

034 Jerome Homes

NEW ON THE MARKET, garden coming up, & flowers in bloom. Nice well built 2 bdrm home with full basement. PRiced to fit your pocketbook at $27,900. Call Carmen Prunty 324-2484.

Canyonside Realty
324-3354 or 733-1082

SHADEY LAWN surrounds this clean 3 bdrm. doublewide mobile home on approximately ½ acre in town. Full length patio, double garage & tool shed. $40,000. $4000 down, owner will finance at 11% over 25 years. Call Chuck Henley 324-8367.

Canyonside Realty
324-3354 or 733-1082

$5000 DOWN will get you into a very nice 3 bedroom home. High assumable loan, Excellent interest rate, 2-car garage, corner lot, Possible lease purchase. Call Jerry at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518 or 324-5922.

036 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED TO BUY- By Kimberly Rancher, 20 to 25 acres with a quality home. Prefer Kimberly or East Twin Falls area. Good corrals & equipment building desirable. Full TF water shares. Write to Box S-42 c/o Times-News.

037 Farms & Ranches

TRADE 250K equity in house southern California for dairy w/cows, Jerome area. 714-639-3803 or write Don Gun 10591 Meads, Orange, Calif 92669.

18 ACRES dairy, single 12, owner will carry at 10% after down.

80 ROW CROP- gated pipe and cement ditches. 25% down. Owner carry.

237 ACRE ROW CROP N.W. Jerome. 29% down, 11% on the balance.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
Call 733-6277

20 ACRES in hay, Jerome area, price reduced by $11,000 for quick sale. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518, 324-5922.

037 Farms & Ranches

OWNER SAYS SELL! 3 or 4 bdrms, 1½ bath on ½ acre. Minutes from TF. Great terms including assumable 10% loan. $48,000/make offer. Call Gudrun at Western Realty 733-2365.

20 ACRES, good row crop ground. TFCC water, no improvements. Just 1 mile from Buhl, paved road, nice area. Beautiful view of Melon Valley. Owner will finance. Call 543-6268 days, 543-6308 eves.

200 ACRES prime potato ground, row crop or dairy. Virgin ground south of Wendell. Owner financing. 837-6383.

30 ACRES 3 bdrm 14x70, expando, 1¾ bath. Good dairy sight for calf operation. Owner carry contract. 536-2025.

37 ACRES- close to Buhl. Lovely home, beautiful view. Call Merle 543-5075 or Vera 543-4088 or Robert Jones Realty 543-8222.

40 ACRES, full water, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, heated shop, barn, corrals, gated pipe. $162,000. $55,000 down. 324-8457.

40 ACRES Salmon Tract for $30,000. Call Harold 733-6071, Main W. Realty 734-0555.

520 ACRE FARM east of Jerome. Excellent improvements. Water shares, irrigation equipment, pivots, outbuildings. 5 bdrm home. $525,000. Call Carl Buttler 324-8048

Canyonside Realty
324-8166 or 733-1082

- 56+ ACRES- NE of Jerome, lays well, can be purchased with/ without new mobile.
- 120+ ACRES- NE of Gooding, good location, plenty of water.
- 120+ ACRES- NE of Gooding, nice 3 bedroom older home, good hog operation.
- 104+ ACRES- Wendell area, 4 bedroom home, excellent condition. All buildings and fences, etc., in good condition. Pride of ownership apparent.
- 305+ ACRES- Wendell area, older 2 bedroom home in good condition.
- 160+ ACRES- N.W. of Wendell, wheel lines, handlines, would break off to as low as 105 acres.
- 80+ ACRES- N.W. of Jerome, good farm home, 6 stall flat barn.

LANDMARK REALTY
114 7th Ave. W., Jerome
324-8865

038 Acreage & Lots

ATTRACTIVE BRICK home on 1½ lush acres w/LIVE STREAM. Rocky Mt. Realty's V.E. 733-6920 anytime.

CANYON VIEW PROPERTIES on Rock Creek & Snake River Canyon. Call Steve Dixon at Real Estate Unlimited at 324-3553 or 324-5568.

EXCELLENT building lots in Jerome and Twin Falls Counties. Low down payments. Call Steve Dixon at Real Estate Unlimited at 324-3553 or 324-5568.

FILER 2 Acres with larger newer home, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, heat pump. Sell or trade for larger acreage. Call Judy 326-5880, Main West Realty 734-0555

KASOTA AREA 3.8 acres, 2 bdrm home, outbuildings, garages, fruit cellar, fenced pasture & orchard, many possibilities. Excellent location, Allison Real Estate, 326-4383.

NEAT, CLEAN 13 acres, 3 bdrm home. Metal corrals, new shed, outbuildings. Close to Buhl. $85,000. Call 543-6068 eves.

OWNER SAYS get this sold! See this nice set up on 2½ acres. 3 yr old 3 bedrm home, 2 baths, large dining area. Corrals, chicken house, loafing sheds, dog runs and beautiful view to set this all off. Vicki Jones 733-6325 or Town & Country Realtors 733-0716.

REMOTE LAND between Salmon-Snake Rivers. Timber/water acess. 80-200 acres. $300-600 per acre. 983-0820, eves 983-0819.

2 to 50 ACRES $1000 up. MOBILE HOMES OK. Rocky Mt. Realty's V.E. 733-6920

6 AC. fish pond, view, Melon Valley, $12,500. 5 shares of water. 714-822-3277.

038 Acreage & Lots

VACATION PROPERTIES

LOTS FOR ALL SEASONS

The Following Properties Have:

- Water
- Power
- Country Roads
- Septic Approved

PRINCESS MINE RANCH - FAIRFIELD, ID.
1-Acre Parcles-$4000 — $100 Down —
$51.54 Mo. — 120 Mos. — 10% Int.

ANDERSON RANCH BLUFFS — PINE, ID.
40 ACRE PARCELS — $800.00 PER ACRE
$343.87 PER MO. — 10% INT. — 180 MONTHS
$343.87 down

ALDRICH REAL ESTATE INC.
P.O. Box 4727 (6445 Glenwood)
Boise, ID.
343-0353
Walter (Bud) Aldrich or Dave Boyd

039 Business Property

FOR SALE: DOWNTOWN Twin Falls Commercial Building 50x90 suitable for Retail or Office, 100% financing at 12% interest available to qualified buyer. Call Tom Walker at 734-9600.

040 Cemetery Lots

043 Vacation Property

LOT IN FEATHERVILLE, Bakers Acres, fenced. Call 734-3171.

044 Condominiums For Sale

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

ALL ELECTRIC 14x64 2 bdrm mobile home. Sitting on a quiet lot. Has covered patio & storage shed. Ideal for retired couple wanting privacy. Call Eugene Cook 324-3109

Canyonside Realty
324-3354 or 733-1062

2 BDRM TRAILER for sale. Good condition, $3900. Call Eve's 9-11, 934-5553.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

CASH

Or we will consign your:
- MOTOR HOMES
- TRAVEL TRAILERS
- CAMPERS
- MOBILE HOMES

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
93 Hiway & Interstate 84.
734-4316 or 324-4203.

BURLEY
Kasota Rd. & Interstate 84.
438-5707 or 438-8303.

FOR SALE- 1973 14x70 Concord. Call 734-7708 after 6.

GLENNSFERRY: By owner. Double wide mobile home on 3 lots. Irrigation water, garden fruit trees, fenced, landscaped, 18x24 garage. Owe $12,000. Will take late pickup & travel trailer for equity. Or 1st Trust deeds or Cash. Make offer. 366-7414 or 366-2476.

NEW MOBILE HOME, for sale, Completely furnished. Call 423-6117.

PRICE REDUCED BELOW BOOK! This doublewide Vandyke has large spacious rooms, & is in better than new cond. Priced at only $25,000. Call Randy or Western Realty 733-2365 or Res. 734-2477.

SPORTSMANS LODGE Hagerman, 1973 Buddy. 3 bdrm, $9500, $2000 down. Owner will carry at 12%. Beautiful River View Lot. 837-6402.

USED MOBILE HOME Close-Out, 5-14 wides, $1000 down, $150 per month on 2 Bedroom Used, Delivery & set up included. Carter Homes 733-7568.

USED MOBILE HOME LIQUIDATION SALE
12x64 3 bdrm Van Dyke
12x60 2 bdrm Tamarack
12x60 2 bdrm Academy
14x60 2 bdrm Tamarack, all electric
14x70 2 bdrm Concord all electric.
14x70 2 bdrm Holly Park
CONTEMPORY HOMES INC.
734-2673.

14x65 Barrington. Exc. Cond. located in clean Court. w/ swim pool, Sauna, weight room, play ground, 734-8013.

14x70 CONCORD, 1982. Only $13,995. 2 week factory delivery.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOME. 3¼ miles west of west 5 points. 733-6141.

1964 10x57 FLEETWOOD IN HAGERMAN. $3000. Call 734-1462.

1973 FAIRWAY mobile home, all electric, 12x65, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Located Skylane Mobile Park, #41. 733-1152.

1974 GENTRY 24x64, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, woodstove, $1995 or, will trade for equity. 544-2771.

1976 BAINBRIDGE 14x64, 2 bdrm, woodstove, all electric, $500 down & take over payments or will take trade. 544-2771.

1977 GOVERNOR Mobile Home 14x70 Tip out, 2 bdrm, den, bath & ½. Shed. furniture. In Smith's Trlr Park, Filer, alt 5. 326-4024.

1978 3 bdrm, 2 bath, doublewide in Lazy J. $32,000. Call 734-8627.

1979 14x70 KIT, 4x8 tipout, 2 bdrm, lap siding, shingle roof, patio, top quality carpet, ¼" paneling, extra insulation. Sold new $21,000. Asking $14,995. Call 734-0386.

2 Bdrm mobile home at Lazy J Space 65. 733-2913.

24x64 Broadmore, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, family room, covered deck & car port, utility shed. In Lazy J Mobile Park. Call 734-8889.

24x64 CHAMPION, sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, wood stove, only $16,500. Jim Volk Big Wood Realty 734-6551 or 733-5605.

Someone's "discard" may be the item you want! Read Classified. 733-0931.

Rentals

050 Furn. Houses

HAZELTON, nice, furnished, carpeted 1 bdrm home. Garden spot. Call 423-5104.

LOVELY 2 bdrm fully carpeted mobile home, shade trees, some utilities, no pets. 733-8234.

SMALL Furnished House. 1 BDRM, No Pets. Close In, CALL 2733-6637.

1 BDRM HOME in Jerome. Large yard, 734-8753 or 324-3579.

051 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

2 BDRM house in Jerome, $150 month. $75 deposit. 324-5323 after 6:30 wkdays.

2 BDRM HOUSE, 1545 9th Ave E. $175. Call 733-0874.

2 BDRM house, carpeted, $160 month & $80 dep. Inquire at 340 Jackson.

3 BDRM Mobile Home SW of Wendell. Dep + Ref. required. 2 children okay, no pets. 536-2773.

3 OR MORE Bdrms, 2 baths, Ideal for Home & Business. 2300 sq ft. Highland Ave. 733-9088 or 423-4343.

4 BDRM, 2 bath home, Nice neighborhood, close to schools, $375 mo. 733-2121.

4 BDRM, 2 BATH home, AC, DW, stove, fireplace & lg. yd. (no smokers, drinkers or pets), $395 a mo. + deposit. 734-3156.

4 BDRM, 2 bath, nice yard on cul-de-sac. Lg. family room, shop, ac, wood stove. References requested. $525 + dep. 734-5554 or 734-8594.

051 Unfum. Houses For Rent

A LARGE 4 bdrm, 2 bath house. Carpet, drapes, stove, basement, fenced yard. $350. Avail. July 1. 265 Carney. Call Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

AVAILABLE JUNE 24th, 3 bdrm, 1 bath house. Stove, carpet, drapes. No pets. $295 + $200 deposit. 733-7167 or 733-3895.

Available August 15, 3 Bdrm, 1 bath, garage, carport, family rm., DW, disp. $380 + dep. + Ref. required. 733-1927 after 6:30pm.

COZY 3 bdrm Pres St- Twin. Wood stove, bsmt, garage, yard. $350 + dep. 324-4439.

GORGEOUS. 3 bdrm, new paint, carpet, wallpaper. Huge family room, $450 a mo. + $100 dep. 734-0585.

HOT TUB

Choice N.E. location, executive home, drapes, stove, dishwasher, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard with planted garden. References required. $450 + security deposit. 733-7224.

IN BUHL- 3 Bedroom, insulated, oil furnace, carpeted 733-1978.

IN KIMBERLY- like now 3 bdrm 4-plex, unfurnished, includes stove, frig, water & sanitation, no pets. $250 + dep. 733-4952.

JEROME, In town, charming 4 bdrm, 2 bath. $300. 324-4854 eves or 324-2643 days.

NICE CLEAN 3 Bedroom home, Nice location, $325. Call 734-9429 or 324-7489.

SMALL 2 bdrm country home between Filer & Buhl. Fenced yard, garden area. Call 326-4852.

SMALL 3 bdrm house, frig & stove, w/d hook-up, small bsmnt. $235. 733-8497 or 734-3882.

SPACIOUS newer 2 bedroom, elect. heat, basement, $300. 733-5217.

SUPER cute 1 bdrm, 1526 Filer Ave. E., $215; 1 bdrm, 396 Elm N., $175. No pets, dep., yard care provided. Erik Andersen 733-2778.

WANTED: 2 BDRM, Level entry, in or near Twin Falls for Couple w/no Children, 1 small well trained dog. Non-smokers. $250-$300 month. Available for years lease. Write: 1111 Meadowbrook, Pocatello, ID 83201 or Call Collect 1-233-3517 or 1-522-4593.

1 BDRM house, available now. Stove & frige furn. Water & sanitation paid. $165 month. Cleaning deposit req. Inquire after 6pm 733-8800.

1 BDRM house, $160 + utilities. No pets. 734-4752.

2 BDRM HOUSE, full basement, $210 + $150 dep. 121 Harrison. 733-6684 9-5.

2 BDRM home with large backyard & garden space. 149 Jefferson-Twin. $225 mo. 733-3520 after 4pm.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

A nice downtown 1 bdrm. furn. apt. Water & sanitation furn. No pets. Call 733-3837.

CLEAN small furnished; all utilities paid, share bath, no pets. $105. 734-3811.

CLEAN 1 bdrm apt. $145 + deposit. No pets. Call 733-0685 or 733-7208.

HOUSES OR APARTMENTS- Homes For Rent, 734-9300, 812 Main Ave. N.

LARGE private 1 bdrm apt all utilities paid, $200 + dep. 2193 Elizabeth. 733-1148.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quilici's. 733-2940.

MARY TYLER MOORE Type Apt. $170 total. non-smoker, Call 734-7105.

NICE, QUIET 1 bdrm apartment, $155 + $50 dep., water & garbage pd. 734-0565.

SMALL 1 bdrm furnished apt., $145 + $50 cleaning dep. 733-2873.

1 BDRM, $150; Studio, $115. Downtown Twin. 734-6551, Jim w/days 326-5373 eves.

1 BDRM APT., partially furnished. All utilities paid. Fully carpeted, clean, quiet neighborhood. Call 324-5576.

1 BEDROOM & studio in Twin Falls. Utilities paid 423-4795.

1 BEDROOM, carpeted, Downtown, $150 + deposit. Call 734-5516.

2 BDRM duplex, carpeted, drapes, basement, yard, 307 Martin, $225 month. 734-4551.

2 DUPLEX & 7 Kitchen Apts, Quiet & convenient location, $40-$50 per week, 733-6284.

054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes

ALL electric 2 bdrm apartment in 4-plex, appliances, air conditioning, carpeted, draped, carport, laundry facilities, no pets. $260 month, $150 dep. 733-6340.

ATTRACTIVE Large Studio, Refrig, stove. All utilities except electricity. $140 + $75 deposit, 734-8916.

ATTRACTIVE 2 Bdrm Apt., W/D hookup, stove, refrig, all util's except electricity. $200 + $100 deposit 733-2973.

ATTRACTIVE 2 Bdrm Apt, with carport, water & sanitation, stove, Refrig furn. 315 Locust No. $210 + $75 cleaning deposit. 733-7578.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex. AC, dishwasher, elec. garage door opener, beautifully landscaped, close to shopping. $300 a mo. Water & garbage furnished. Room for large garden. No pets. Call 734-4549 & leave telephone number with answering service.

EXTRA LARGE 2 BDRM in Twin. Appliances, Laundry Hookups, Off Street Parking, good location, NO PETS. $250 + dep. 326-4048.

054 Unfum. Apt. & Duplexes

A $100 off 1t months rent. Sharp & modern 2 bdrm 4 plex. $250 + dep. 733-5182.

A TOUCH OF CLASS! Large quiet 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Heated pool in summer, shoveled walks in winter. Laurel Park Apts. 734-4195.

Extra LG. 1 bdrm. $175 a mo. Close shopping. Jim 734-6551 w/days 326-5373 eves.

FALLS APARTMENTS
Close to schools & shopping. Children welcome. Warm friendly & quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 Bedroom apts, $220 & $265, month. 863 Quincy.
CALL 734-6600

FOR RENT: Juniper Villa Apartments, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, Air conditioning, $325 month. Call 733-0484, 733-5776 or 733-6149 evenings.

LARGE 2 BDRM Duplex, located at 151 Orchard Drive. Electric, heatpump, A/C, Appliances furnished, garage, fenced yard. Water, sewer & Garbage furnished. $320 + $100 dep. 734-9119.

LARGE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, choice area, 733-4595.

MODERN 2 BDRM duplex, great location, storage room, w/d hook-up, appliances, no pets. $235 + dep. 734-7645.

NEW ATTRACTIVE 2 Bdrm, Appliances, water & Sanitation furn., quiet residential area. $250 +, 733-2470.

NEW 3 bdrm duplex for rent. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeted. Call 733-6756.

NICE 2 BDRM APT., All carpet, stove, refrig., dishwasher, disposal, soft water. Water & sewage pd., $225. 319 3rd Ave N. 733-5684 ext 136 Rick.

SEE TO appreciate, lg. 2 bdrm in TF. Appl., laundry, by shopping & school. $240 + sec. dep. & ref. 423-4401.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM Apt, Stove, Refrig, All util's except electricity furn. $165. + $75 deposit. 734-8916.

SPACIOUS 2 Bdrm, all kitchen appl, Exc locale, $275, $100 Dep., 733-4006.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus full basement. 733-3836, 734-8131, 733-9460.

SUNNY 1 bdrm duplex. Carpet, refrigerator, stove, yard. 220 9th Ave E. $185. Call Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

TOWNHOUSE, $290. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, air conditioner. Freshly painted. 776 N. Washington #2. Call Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with pool. CALL 733-0740.

1 BDRM, all utilities paid including cable. No pets. Call 733-8443 8am to 10am.

1 BDRM. DUPLEX, 2 car garage, elec., water & garbage paid. $195 + dep. 543-6640.

1 BDRM, 1 bath duplex. Clean, refrigerator, stove, carpets. No pets. $165. 224 9th Ave E. Call Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

1 BDRM apartment, stove, frig, water furnished. Clean, good location in Twin Falls. Call after 5pm 324-2782.

1 BDRM apt., stove & frig., water furnished. $175, $50 dep. 733-9301 or 734-0600.

1 BDRM duplex, semi-furnished, $140 month + deposit. 733-2733.

$110- 1 bdrm 1 bath basement apt. Refrigerator, stove, water & trash paid. No pets. 331 3rd Ave. E. Call Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

2 BDR, open beam ceiling, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, jacuzzi. Call 733-1602.

2 BDRM, A/C, Utilities Paid except electricity, No pets, $250. + $100 dep. 733-3669.

2 BDRM, Stove, $200 month, $100 Cleaning deposit, Call after 5 734-6328.

2 BDRM, 1 bath upstairs duplex. Freshly painted. ALL UTILITIES PAID. 305 4th St. N. Call Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

2 BDRM apt, carpeted, curtains, w/d hook-up, utilities furn. 733-2521 or 733-4660.

2 BDRM APT. All utilities, Children OK, No pets. CALL 734-8070.

2 BDRM BASEMENT APT. $165 + deposit. Call 734-8511.

2 BDRM BASEMENT APT. $165 + deposit. Call 734-8511.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, Carpeted, Dishwasher, range, garage, No pets, Real Nice, $275. + deposit. CALL 825-5378.

2 BDRM Duplex, Appliances, some util's furnished, $220. + $100 dep. 837-6392.

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent in 4-plex. Call 733-7084.

2-1 BDRM APTS. Partly furnished. 330 2nd Ave. N., T.F. Call 324-5388.

3 BDRM duplex, electricity; water & garbage paid. Stove, fireplace, washer/dryer hookups. $265 + deposit. Call 543-6640.

3 BDRM DUPLEX, 1½ bath, full finished basement, patio & garage. $325. 734-4792.

3-Two bedroom apartments, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, w/d hookup. 733-5374.

056 Rooms For Rent

057 Rental Mobile Homes

NICE CLEAN unfurnished, 2 Bedroom for Rent or rent w/option to buy. Located in Adult Park, 734-8064.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME, $175 + $50 dep. 734-5544, 423-6255 Weekdays.

058 Office & Business Rental

AVAILABLE for RENT or LEASE up to 2000 ft of Office, 11,000 ft of warehouse or business. Good visibility & location, 734-2558, Al or Bill.

BLOCK WAREHOUSE, 40x60, dock high, trackage available. Call 733-3836.

CONDOMINIUM office space in Intermountain Bldg., Shoshone St. Call 734-9798 or 733-9411.

FALLS PROFESSIONAL Center Office for rent. 800 Sq Ft. Call 734-8911 am's.

LARGE OFFICE TO LEASE. Ideal location near courthouse. Close to downtown. For more information call 733-3560.

OFFICE SPACE, private parking, 500 sq. ft. $285 per mo., utilities paid. 543-5546.

OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1 office, 144 sq. ft. 2 office combination, 317 sq. ft. Contact J-U-B Engineers Inc. N Plaza offices. 800 Falls Ave., Twin Falls 733-2414.

PRIVATE OFFICE SPACE with receptionist 140 Sq Ft., Call Globe Realty 733-2626.

SHOP SPACE FOR RENT. CALL 733-1441.

24 HOUR SECRETARIAL SERVICE
*Word processing
*Repetative letters
*Mailings
MACNEIL ENTERPRISES, 734-9537 or 733-7343.

063 Want To Rent

RELIABLE COUPLE with 2 kids needs place in country to set up mobile home. Within 15 miles of C.S.I. Enough room for garden, kids, dog, etc. Ref. avail. 734-0252.

Merchandise

067 Merchandise

AIR CONDITIONER. 5950 BTU, $175, or trade for Good Swamp cooler 536-2727.

ALL SIZES of new & used solid core doors. Call 324-5833 after 6:00pm.

ANTIQUE 3 piece bedroom set, gym set, hot wheels, rib cord Pricillas & bedspreads. 324-4111 after 5pm.

CAB HIGH insulated camper, carpeted, bed & cupboards, $350. Kenmore trash compactor $135. 4 piece brown sectional $100. 733-8425.

CHAIN LINK FENCE, 6' high. Would make good dog run. Will take best offer. Also Sonar Scan alarm system, 10 mo. old. Call 734-7309 or 734-0437.

FILTER QUEEN VACUUM for sale, canister model with attachments. $150. Set of ladies golf clubs, $25. Call 543-6898.

FOR SALE, Red Proway fireplace, $125; Mayfair stereo, AM/FM, 8 track & phono, $85. Call 734-6310.

FOR SALE, 2 Blazer trailer hitches, 1 tube, $100, 1 bumper, $50. Call 324-8658.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS JEEPS Listed for $3196. Sold for $44. For Directory 312-888-4347 Ext. J-218.

John Deere 111 riding mower w/grass catcher, new rebuilt engine. $1200. 423-5997.

KEEN GOLD DREDGES & Whites Metal Detectors. Idaho Coin Gallery, 302 North Main, 733-8593.

LARGE Handcrafted Oak Hope Chest, Cedar Bottom, See to Appreciate. $325 or best offer. 734-0729.

LAWN MOWERS- 4 hp self-propelled w/bag $85. Two $40 mowers. 733-7727.

LAWNMOWERS- Rebuilt & Used. Trades, Repairs & Tune-ups, Call 324-8457.

MAGIC CHEF dishwasher, $100 & FARBERWARE CONVECTION OVEN, $50. Call 733-3295

MEAT SLICER, scales, table & chairs, meat cases, fountain & ice maker, sandwich unit & cash register. 324-7518, 324-2660, 324-8912.

NEW 12' jumper cable $5; recliner chair $25. Call 733-5391.

OFFICE SIZE 110 A-C Air Conditioner $100.; Antique vanity 7 drawers $75.; 2 rain swag lamps $150. CALL 326-5449 after 5.

PIANO, stereos (2), metal kitchen cabinet, carpet. 734-2784 after 5 only.

REPOSSESSED VIKING sewing machine, $21.33 per month. Call 733-7479 for credit manager.

THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture- dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and roll top desks. The Mary Carter Center, 733-3493, 2118 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

WE BUILT OUR HOUSE- Our Leftovers Are Your Savings; 10" table saw, 22 Cal. stud gun, lamp, power pole & service. Call 324-8840.

Whirlpool Refrig. $200; GE Stove $150. Good Cond. Other household items. See 12th & 13th, 740 E. Center St. Kimberly.

WINCHESTER 97 12 gauge pump gun; antique rocker with lions heads on arms & back; Rockwell motorized miter box, elec., 9" blades. 324-8692.

100% Redwood tables & benches, custom built, any size or shape. Call Mark Makin 733-6770, or see at 510 Alturas.

2 WATERBEDS, lrg chest, set bunk beds, 1 single bed, Lrg chest of drawers & wardrobe. 733-1859.

3 NEW MOBILE HOME AXLES & tires. $145 each. Call 733-2161.

7 USED FEED BUNKS. $35 EACH. CALL 324-2197 or 324-8551.

068 Micro-Computers for Sale

ATARI 800, 48K, disc drive, cassette, soft ware. 726-8878 or 788-4913 Ketchum.

The Electronic office now has Vol. 3, the Custom TRS-80, & other mysteries- $29.95 156 3rd Ave N. 734-0554.

070 Wanted To Buy

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main. 733-8593.

NIGHT CRAWLERS WANTED 734-4944, 329 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls.

NIGHTCRAWLERS wanted. 1201 Kimberly Rd. 733-6284. In Jerome 324-5971.

NIGHTCRAWLERS WANTED: Odneal Bait Supply, 612 8th Ave. West, Jerome 324-8300 733-1912.

Swamp cooler & shag carpet For sale sliding glass patio doors. 543-4782, 543-5206.

072 Antiques

ANTIQUE DISPLAY CASE, Glass 14' long.; Also other cases. Call 324-3160.

ANTIQUE HAND CARVED OAK DESK. CALL 734-5549.

FOR NICE OAK ANTIQUE Furniture & Misc Items, Call Susan Berlin 436-9425.

SMALL BUFFET w/ Mirrored back & lined silverware drawer; Dresser w/mirror that tips, Wash Stand type Dresser, 324-3774 after 3.

1 LG. & 1 sm. oak library table; 1 oak chest of drawers; fancy floor lamp. Call 734-7069.

1936 STRADIVARIS MODEL VIOLIN. Call 734-3153.

074 Musical Instruments

Cimar Electric Guitar, Gibson CS series copy. Good cond. $75. 733-6241 ask for Mike.

CORNET- Martin Committee model, not used, w/deluxe case. $290 firm. 788-3816.

DUAL SHOWMAN & VOX Amplifier; $1000. Call after 5pm 733-8291.

FENDER ACOUSTICAL GUITAR w/hard case, Perfect Condition. $250. CALL Eve's 9-11, 934-5553.

REYNOLDS B Flat Clarinet, case with compartment for music. $150. Call 733-3214.

FOR SALE
YAMAHA GUITAR $150.
Call 734-6750.

076 Office Equipment for Sale

COMPLETE set of office furniture woth $1700, want to trade for boat. 324-8408.

OLYMPIA electric 77 office typewriter, good condition, $650. Like new 6 cu. ft. office refrigerator, $225. Ray Sabala 733-4317.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo

AM/FM STEREO with 8 track & turntable, stand & speakers Inc., $75. 423-4587.

COLOR TELEVISIONS, used, large selection. From $149.95. Ken's TV & Appl. 420 Main Ave South. Twin.

NEW Quad stereo with am/fm stereo radio, 8 track tape, play back and recorder. $49.95. Blue Lakes Communications 530 Blue Lakes 733-9444.

PORTABLE Goldair FM/AM, Fm Stereo radio cassette recorder. LED level indicator, 2- 4" speakers, power or batteries, $130. 733-0532 after 9pm.

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No creditors checked. 204 Main Ave. N. CAINS- 733-7111.

REPO, QUASAR 25" console color T.V., Vompumatic tuning, sold New $799, now $599; 19" Quasar Portable audio spectrum sound color TV w/remote. Reg. $759.95, Now $579.00. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

USED COLORED TV'S, guaranteed & reconditioned. Portables & consoles. Blacker appliance 733-1804

1 USED MotorRola $600. 1 used Johnson $400. FM 2 way business radios. Blue Lakes Communications 530 Blue Lakes 733-9444.

Sell that bicycle as quickly as possible! Place an ad in Classified. 733-0931.

078 Furniture & Carpets

FREE STANDING black brick lined fireplace; Green carpet, 10x12+; Magnavox color console TV (sell or trade for small TV or equal value). 734-1787.

FULL SIZE WHITE CANOPY bed with innerspring & foam mattress. $150. 326-4194.

LAZY BOY recliner, hide-a-bed couch, excellent condition. Call 733-6568.

LOVESEAT, black & white check, $100; double bed box springs, exc. cond. $50. 734-8009 aft. 5pm.

TWIN SIZE bed $40; full size bed with bureau & mirror, $75. Call 543-5440.

USED BEIGE SOFA & chair, $89.00. Early American green floral sofa, $89.00, Blue swivel rocker, $129.00, Sewing machine with cabinet, $99.00. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

USED SOFAS-loveseats, recliners. Also color T.Vs. BLACKERS Appliance and Furniture. 223 2nd Ave East.

2 PIECE SLEEPER sectional beige. Price reduced to $159.95. Cains Clearance Center, 733-7111.

5 PIECE DINETTE SET & ¾ SIZE roll away bed, $125. Call 734-5033.

6 PC. NYLON floral, wood trim livingroom group. Sofa, rocker, chair, coffee & 2 end tables. Reg. $899.95, Now $699. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

078 Furniture & Carpets

BEAUTIFUL NEW blue & brown living room set. Couch, loveseat, chair & ottoman. $450. 733-5923 days, 734-5933 eves.

CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Banner, 733-1421.

COFFEE TABLES STARTING AS LOW AS $19.95. Cains Clearance Center, 733-7111.

COMPLETE BLACK iron bunkbed set. Priced at $169.95. Cains Clearance Center, 733-7111.

DECORATORS IMPORTED oriental rug; bear skin rug; velvet sofa. Call 733-1173.

FOR SALE, recently refinished antique round table. Claw feet on pedestal. 1 leaf included. Also 4 solid oak chairs. Exc. cond $500 firm for set. 352-4275.

for sale: 20 sq Yards of Celary Green Shag. & 46 sq Yards of Brown Sculptured carpet. 733-6779.

079 Appliances

ADMIRAL Side by Side, 20 cu ft, ice maker, need water valve. $200. 324-5532.

G.E. Refrigerator, large family size. Freezer in top. Works good. Call 733-7154.

HARVEST GOLD used 19 cubic ft. Philco side by side refer. $499.00. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

KENMORE portable butcherblock top dishwasher, $100. Kelvinator elec. dryer $75. Electro-Master 21" elec range $50. 733-5788.

MAGIC CHEF dishwasher, $100 & FARBERWARE CONVECTION OVEN, $50. Call 733-3295

USED APPLIANCES, 30" white Kenmore self cleaning range, $389; Kenmore Deluxe white washer, $279; G.E. 10,000 BTU air conditioner, $249; 30" White double oven range, $199; G.E. washer, $149.00. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

WASHER and DRYER for sale. Call 733-8587.

36" Wide GE refrigerator and deep freeze side by side model. Ice maker with access in door. $450. 538-6487.

080 Heating & Air Cond.

CORNER CAROUSEL fireplace. Nice. 324-3160.

PRINCESS WOOD STOVES. Heats 2000 ft. Price $485. Call 324-8085.

REBATES on Blaze-king Stoves. 423-4750.

082 Building Materials

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS
FORT HARNEY BLDG & FARM SUPPLY
6½ MILES EAST OF T.F. ON HW 50 (KIMBERLY RD) NEAR the HANSEN BRIDGE
Monday-Friday 11-5
Closed Saturdays. Also Closed This Monday 6/21
PHONE 423-5516

ASPHALT SHINGLES
235 lb. self sealing. Elsewhere priced up to $38.50 our price any amt. only $27.50 per sq.

Exterior Plywood Priced per sheet, in unit Purchases. ⅜" 4x8 C.D. Shop 5.44- ½" 4x8 CD shop 5.99 sheet.

⅝" 4x8 C.D.B. $8.44; ¾" 4x8 CD shop $9.99 sheet; ¾" 4x8 Sanded shop $10.99; ⅝" tox 1-11-B $12.88.

Over $20,000 inventory of Plywood on stock. We have more kinds:

Rough Tex 4x8, vertical in units $9.50 sheet. We have less than sell out wholesale prices on fencing. 1x8-6' Pine & 1x4-6' Cedar in Units $150. per thousand Board Ft. We have 1x4, 1x6, & 1x8-60" and 64" High. Priced at only $175. per M Bd Ft in Units; 4x4-8' Pecky Cedar in Units $2.25 ea- #2 & Bh Fir 4x4-8' in units $3. ea

Standard & Better Surfaced Lumber 2x4-14' only $200.; 2x4-16' only $225.; & 2x6-18' only $250 Mbd Ft. all in unts. Prehung Smooth Massonite doors only $18.95 ea; Cherry Tone prehung only $20. ea

16d Sinker framing Nails, 50lb Ctn $19.95 ea; 4d & 8d finnish nails $19.99 Ctn

Exterior Factory Rabbited door jambs, Head & Sides in Units only $5.88 per set; 40"x48" s.s. aluminum Pylock wdos, only $34.50 each.; New Wood Window Sash $4.50 ea to Large Size $8. ea; Prefinnished Kitchen Cabinet doors C.O. Size 16"x24" any amt .50¢ ea. We have others. Formika, Kitchen Cabinet Counter Covering- now only .69¢ per sq ft.

8"x16" foundation Vents with glange; Any amt now only $1. ea;

2x4-8' 100 pc pks .72 ea; 400 pc pks .69¢ ea; We have all Grades;

1x8 Cedar 6' V Edge Paneling or siding or fence in units only .49 each.

1 Cedar shakes- sawn 24" only $64. per sq. 2x12- 14' or 16';

Utility Lbr in units now only $235. per thousand BdFt.; 1x6 Mahogony Tongue & Grooved Paneling in units only .08¢ per Running ft.

Sinflex Roofing Cap Nails. 50lbs or more only .60¢ per lb.

Outside Corner Mold in units .7¢ per Ft & Cove mold in units 6¢ lin ft.;

Pine & Fir Decking 4x6 or 4x8 any amt only $200 per MBd Ft.

Remember Fort Harney near Kimberly on Hwy 50. Phone 423-5516.

18 SHEETS OF PLYWOOD, like new, ¾x4x8 CB interior, $13 a sheet. Must sell all to 1 buyer. 733-5473 after 6pm.

6' CEDAR POSTS, NEW. Call 324-3160.

082 Building Material

ASSORTED SIZES of peeled & treated posts. 536-6143.

½" CD Plywood Blows, $6.49
½" Sheetrock $3.99
T-1-11 Rustic Siding, $10.95
Asphalt shingles 235lb. $28.95
8' Corrigated tin, $4.48 8' util studs, .99¢ 26" wide galvonized Delta rib tin, 63¢ lineal ft.
Can also order colored Delta rib at 93¢ a lineal ft.

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
(Behind United Oil)
733-5909

CEDAR, 1x12's, $300; 1x10's, $275; Corral poles, 21', $3.50; Split cedar posts, 6½', $1.90; Cedar shakes. Henry Davis, Larry Pennington, 324-2127 or 324-8120.

DOWEL RAIL FENCE, posts, poles. 738 West 8th St., Burley. 678-9703.

ESSICK MORTER MIXER. 5 hp engine. Call 423-4008

#1 CEDAR Shingles, 12 square, $80. sq. 326-5413.

11 NEW Casement Anderson windows. Approx. 5x4. New shower doors. Call 423-4008

083 Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE, 331 Polk, Saturday & Sunday, 9-5.

HUGE YARD SALE, 6/20-6/23. Mobile home, pickup camper, 38' semi storage trailer, some truck access., & misc. 846 3rd Ave. West.

MOVING
Books, clothes, games, furniture. 2084 Concordia Way. June 20 & 21.

PATIO SALE- Sat. & Sun., 20 & 21, 9 to 5, frig w/freezer, washer, 40" electric stove, full size box spring & mattress w/headboard, dresser, chest of drawers, much more. 923 West Polk St., Kimberly.

WE'RE MOVING! Appliances, furniture, clothes, fruit jars, dishes, misc. Fri. & Sat. 9am-6pm. June 25, 26. 1227 Lawndale.

YARD SALE: June 18, 19, 20. 9-5. Camper, snowmobile, furniture. Lawnmowers, aquarium w/fish, collectors books, lots of misc. 453 W. Polk St. Kimberly.

YARD SALE: Saturday 19th & Sunday 20th. 1347 6th Avenue East, Twin Falls.

12' Mirrocraft fishing boat, $450; Whirlpool icemaker, machine, candy machine, youth water skis, tent, used Norge dryer, RCA selectivision w/5 cassettes, Schwin w/mags & Grifter dirt bikes, 2 child bowling balls w/bags. 733-4684

4 Family yard sale, 9am to 5pm Sat June 19th ONLY! 246 Pierce St. Swing set, refrig, lots of misc.

086 Firewood

ASPEN or PINE, Cut to length & Delivered. $60. per cord. Volume Order Discount 733-5768 after 6pm.

Dry pine del. & stacked. $49. p.u. load. Add $5 for split. 733-7340 or 324-8288.

FOR SALE, firewood cut any length. Free deliver 30 miles. 543-6940.

PINE & FIR
$85 a cord. Call 352-4203.

PINE CORD WOOD, $85 a cord, cut & split. Magic wood. 734-6567.

SAVE BIG BUCKS, Order by truck load now & get discount! 324-8355 eves.

2 WEEK SPECIAL! $55 cord, cut & split. $50 cord cut U-haul. 5% discount to seniors. A-1 Wood Sales, 423-4360. 5½ S. of Kimberly.

087 Plants & Trees

088 Good Things To Eat

SORGHUM
Pure old fashioned Sorghum & Ribbon Cane Syrup, made In the South. 504 Lynwood Blvd. eves & wkends. Will have year round.

090 Pets & Supplies

for sale to GOOD HOME Male Beagle Hound Dogs, yrs, throughbreds, good watch dogs. 324-2826.

ADORABLE SHIH-TZU Puppies, AKC Registered, Very Small, 324-2881 after

AKC BLACK LABS, excellent breeding, outstanding hunters, $100. Call 326-5365.

AKC Doberman, red male, 8½ months, ears done, vaccines, VWD-tested clear, excellent breeding, has been shown, $300. 432-5229

AKC GERMAN Short Hair puppies. Exc. papers, male, 1 female. Call 734-4637

AKC REG. Chesepeake Bay Retrievers. Champion bloodlines, ready July 4th, 324-8737.

AKC REGISTERED Golden Retriever Pups, Exc breed & Exc hunters, after 6 934-4066.

AKC REGISTERED silver poodle female, 3 years old, 8" tall. 324-3141.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups. Registered, guaranteed. Call 934-8152.

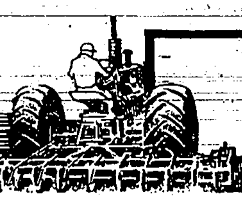
BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES, 3 sizes. Priced right. 122 Jefferson St. 733-2450.

BLACK LAB PUPS, 6 wks old, weaned, mother purebred. Call 326-4178.

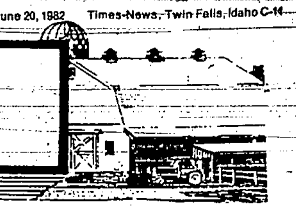
BLACK Male AKC Reg. Lab, 2½ yrs. Breeding stock. Owner must sell-Health. 733-3496.

DESERT SKY KENNEL SPECIALIZED TRAINING IN OBEDIENCE, PROTECTION & GUN DOGS. CALL 326-5809.

FREE LAB mix puppy, 3 mo. old. Call 734-5026 after 6pm.



Farmer's Market



090 Pets & Supplies

DOUBLE REG. Australian Shepherds guaranteed. Mike Schnitker 934-5836 or Mike Patton 934-4086.

ENGLISH POINTER puppies, Reg., parents exc. hunters, father-field trial winner. Call 438-4193 or 678-7217.

FOR SALE, MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES. CALL 837-4763.

FREE female German Shepherd puppies. 9 weeks old. Call 543-5052.

FREE Golden Lam & Brittnay Spaniel, 6 bo., needs more room to run. Call 733-8114 after 3pm.

FREE KITTENS. Vaccinated & Litter trained. CALL 733-1487 after 4pm.

FREE Kittens, cute, healthy, assorted colors. 423-4406.

FREE PUPS! 6 weeks old, weaned, cocker mix. After 6pm; 734-6212.

GERMAN WIREHAIR POINTERS, look like exc. hunters. Call 324-2536.

GET NOW For Fall Hunting. AKC Registered Golden Lab Pups, 6wks, Parents Exc water dogs, 733-1393. 423-6124 after 6:30.

GIVE DAD a HUNTING DOG Free. Irish Setter/German Shorthair Cross Puppies. 734-9819.

090 Pets & Supplies

PAMPERED PETS
Gentle, professional, all breed dog grooming. Doesn't your dog deserve the best? Phone 734-8008 for appts. 1924 Addison Ave. E.

PRECIOUS LONG HAIRED Siamese kittens. 4 left. Only $15 each. Box trained. 423-4202.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vacationing? I'll board your dog. Cheri Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

PROVEN YORKSHIRE Terrier for Stud Service, Exc Bloodlines, eve's 543-4918.

PUREBRED BOXER PUPPIES, 7 weeks old, CALL 733-2269.

PUREBRED IRISH SETTER PUPS, 6 weeks old, $40 & $50. Call 734-2619.

REGISTERED Australian Shepherd, 1yr old Blue Merle Male & 1 Black Female Puppy $25. Each. 645-2390.

SHEEP CAMP PUPS, free to good home. Call 536-6752.

SIAMESE KITTENS, $25; Black lab/ Irish Setter X pups, free to good home. 543-6659 or 423-4278.

TO GIVE AWAY, male cat. For more information call 734-4173.

1½ YEAR OLD Brittany purebred, no papers, free! 825-5307.

Farmer's Market

096 Farm Seed

ALFALFA SEED for Sale, several varieties, Jim Marshall 733-0141.

MODEL 320 E Mathews continuous grain dryer. Call 733-7120 days, 733-0964 eves.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

APPROX. 35 ton hay for sale, in field. Baled 6/17/82. Call 543-5081.

CAN DELIVER new crop alfalfa in load lots. Call 368-2262.

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING, Gooding Green Chop. 934-4730.

80 ton 1st cutting alfalfa. $55 in the field, S.W. of Jerome. Call 324-2018.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

WOULD LIKE To Put up Hay on a Share Crop Basis, Would be interested in buying on the stump, Looking for up to 600 acres & No smaller than 100 acre lots, Have New Holland Harrow bed, 2 New Holland 475 balers, 1 Hesston Swather, 654-4001 or 654-9892 anytime.

1st cutting hay, some grass, $55 per ton in stack. 733-1866.

8% LEASE FINANCING on Grain Bins, Metal Buildings, Commodity Barns & Feed Systems; Call 324-3964.

NEW CROP HAY, in field, $50, you bale. $60, I bale. 825-5944.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

DAIRY QUALITY 1st cutting hay for sale. Call 734-3589.

DAIRY QUALITY 1st new hay. 15 tons. $75 a ton. Call 733-5897.

FOR SALE, 40 acres 1st cutting alfalfa grass hay. Call 543-5801.

FOR SALE 2000 bushel barley tailings. Call 532-4258 mornings or evenings.

GREEN CHOPPING.
Leo's Custom Farming. 326-4703 or 326-4964.

HAY & BARLEY, Delivered in Load lots, Exc Quality. 678-2057 or 324-7921.

HAY ANALYSIS- core samplers available. N.W. Labs. 901 N. Lincoln Jerome, 324-7511.

HAY FOR TRADE for weaned Holstein calves. Will deliver 7 pick up. Call 544-2021 or 544-2151.

HESSTON TON BALER FOR HIRE. CAN STACK & HAUL. CALL 527-3974 OR 527-3438 ask for Teresa. ARCO.

Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

099 Pasture For Rent

Exceptionally good well fenced pasture for prs or heifers. Lg. area, good feed for 5 mo. 678-2563.

HAY FIELD pasture, running water, fenced. Would carryup to 100 pairs several months. 678-2563.

101 Animal Breeding

STUD SERVICE, must see, Reg. Appy, black with white blanket. 536-6744.

STUD SERVICE, Reg. Leopard Appy. Sire is famous Nudo. 837-6494 or 837-6405.

102 Cattle

ANGUS BULLS, production tested, herd improvers, indexes over 100, Idaho's pioneer herd. Spring Cove Ranch, Bliss ID.

ANGUS BULLS for sale. Howard Angus Ranch, Buhl. 543-4915.

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN: Reduce feed costs up to $40./ton with a Processing system. 8% lease financing with credit approval. Call 324-3964.

BULLS! Most breeds, for loan. 543-8075 or 543-5824 or 543-5834 Rocky or Kelly Bartlett.

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COLOSTRUM STARTED bull calves for sale. 324-5042.

Dan Shank & Sons Angus. Yearling Bulls for sale. 326-5336, 326-4682.

DISPERSAL SALE-
Holstein Springer Heifers. Call 487-2436.

FOR SALE Holstein Springer Heifers, cows, open heifers, good selection of Virgin Holstein breeding bulls 800-1100 lbs. Call Don Harris 324-5880.

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Home of Doc's Doctor.
93- Livestock. PH. 733-6055.

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106 Swine

10 HOG Feeders & several steel wire panels 16'x3' high. 487-2282, 487-2281.

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108 Sheep

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450 white faced breeding ewes. 100 ewe lambs, 10 bucks. 544-2021 or 544-2151.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

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112 Irrigations

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FOR SALE, 3" solid set, 3" hand lines. Call 825-5044.

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ALUMINUM & PLASTIC PIPE. Spring Sale Prices. Call 423-5847.

NEW 30' pipe trailer. $495. Call 423-4008 or 423-5787.

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•Gated, & buried PVC
•Install irrigation lines
•Pipe Trailer & siphon tubes
BOB BAILEY PIPE SALE
2½ West of Hospital 733-4013

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114 Farm Implements

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2 - New Holland 500's - engine drive
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2 - New Holland 425's - P.T.O. overhauled
1 - New Holland 286 - Ford engine,
Excellent condition
3 - New Holand 283's - All overhauled,
field ready
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1 - New Holland 1281 - Self propelled
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1 - Massey Ferguson 124 - P.T.O.,
Super Buy

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1 - New Holland 1048 - 2 wide
overhauled
1 - New Holland 1097 3 wide S.P.
1 - New Holland 1033 - 3 wide pull type
1 - New Holland 1032 - 2 wide
excellent condition

SWATHERS

1 - John Deere 2280 - diesel, 14 ft.
cab & A.C.
2 - New Holland 1112 - 14 ft. cab &
A.C., new conditioners
1 - I.H. 375 - 14', conditioner, cab
1 - I.H. 275 - 14', conditioner
1 - Case 1155 - New engine, overhaul
1 - New Holland 907 - 14', cab
& conditioner

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CHARGES TO JANUARY, 1983

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
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24 BOXES Eastman Kodak baler twine, 7200 ft. per box. 160 lb. knot strength. $14 Box. 733-5917.

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for sale: 466 JOHN DEERE Baler; C-II Gleaner Combine, factory cab, 2-reels; 15', 18', 22' Ross Feeder Beds with chopping sides & feeders; 38 RD JD Chopper w/hay & 3 row corn head; All above in Exc Cond. 734-8310 eve's.

for sale: NEW HOLLAND Hay Baler, good condition, Call 423-4331 after 6.

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M.F. TO-30 tractor
Case 350 tractor
1 bottom 2-way plow
7' 3 point scraper blade
1978 Chevrolet 1 ton truck
1969 GMC 2 ton truck
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M.F. 44 diesel tractor with farmhand manure loader. Also I.H. 55-T PTO hay baler. Very good cond. 854-5021.

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MF 124 baler. $1250. NH stack wagon, $750. Call 543-4731.

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STEEL BUILDINGS never erected. 1-40'x50'x16', 33 lbs. LL was $11,594, now $8,798. 1-42'x30'x14' airplane hanger, 30lbs. LL retail $14,269, must sell $9,260. Call 1-684-3201.

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114 Farm Implements

WILL TRADE Pea & Bean harvesting for grain combining. Consider leasing new Lilliston to qualified operator for peas & beans. Call 368-2262.

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95 JD combine, good condition. Set-up for beans. Sund pick-up. 548-2332.

115 Farm Work Wanted

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Ben Heidemann . . . 423-4269

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CUSTOM HAY STACKING
2-3 wide harrow beds. Call Gail Paulson 543-5669.

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CUSTOM SWATHING &/or Baling-2 or 3 string. Call 324-8820.

CUSTOM SWATHING, Anywhere in the Magic Valley. Call 324-2002.

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Hay, Grain & Corn. Call Dale or Brent Bower 543-4725 or 543-8974.

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Hay Stacking with 3 wide harrowbed for 1982 season. Experienced operator. 423-5721.

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HAY SWATHING, custom to fit your schedule. Experienced, fast & dependable. Call Robert, 423-4851.

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Will do custom hay swathing & baling. Have truck to haul hay or any other product. Call collect 678-0510.

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120 Aviation

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120 Aviation

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121 Boats & Marine Items

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122 Sporting Goods

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Tandem axle factory-made trailer, good condition, $895, for hauling car, wood, or ? 10'x7'10". 733-6261.

Utility trailer made from long wide ¾ ton Chev pickup. 934-4813 after 5 or befor 8am.

21' VAN TRAILER, drive in back door, ideal for hauling garden tractor, lawn mowers, etc. 733-4280.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories

1970 F100 Pickup Parts. 1/2 ton long wide box trlr; heavy duty rear bumper; 2 doors, rear glass; side view mirrors; starter for 360 cu in engine; 2 tires; 543-6263.

1971 FORD Torino, party now, shaker hood scoop, newly rebuilt 351 Cleveland, Ford C-6 transmission, will sell car or engine separately. 733-2056.

1973 VEGA for parts, runs, $150. Call 543-4731.

1979 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl, 35,000 actual miles; Small block Chevy highrise intake manifold, 194 heads with new valves, 350 horse, 350 cam; 2 trailer house axles. 324-7484.

2 CHEVY P.U. BEDS
Some body parts. Cheap. 536-6741.

2 CHEVY SMALL Blocks
$50 each. Call 536-6741.

2 LR 50-15 Radial T/A on Chry Ford Amc 5 hole, Chrome Rims 733-3715 eve's.

3 SPD. TRANSMISSION, drive line & posi track rear end. Out of 70 Chevy pickup. $150. Call 733-1800 between 8am & 5pm, ask for Greg.

75 DODGE engine, 360 Exc. cond; auto trans, runs smooth; New Process Model 203; Transfer Case, Exc. Cond; Sell as Complete unit or as separate. Best offer. Ask for Brad. 733-1608.

132 Auto, Parts & Accessories

Chevy parts- Lakewood steel bell housing $85; Hayes 40 lb. steel fly wheel $75; Hayes 12" clutch & pressure plate $75. Ford pickup rearend, 3rd member w/410 gear ratio $100. 886-7752.

FORD "COBRA" Wheels for Sale: Exc. cond., 40,000 miles on Michelin "TRX" Tires, Home 734-6227 or Bus. 734-4244.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin.

72 MERCURY MONTERAY 429 engine, runs good. $350.; C-6 Ford Transmission. $120. Call 733-7188.

133 Autos Wanted

LOOKING FOR A 1972- '74 Toyota Corolla station wagon in fair shape, preferably w/o engine & transmission. Sedan OK. 324-7698 eves.

135 Cycles & Supplies

BRAND NEW KX 125, priced to sell. Call 734-3494.

DIVORCED. Must Sell 1981 Harley Davidson FLT, 1800 miles, Black & Gold, Best offer over $6000. New Price $82000. Financing available 734-8210.

EXCELLENT 81 PE 175. $850 cash or terms. 423-5321.

FOR SALE, 1974 Kawasaki 500 Mach III. Runs excellent. $450. Call 734-6475.

FOR SALE, 3 CYCLE TRAILER, $100 or best offer. Call 734-2258.

REPOSSESSED 1981 HONDA 900 Custom, fully dressed, 2300 miles. Accepting bids at Beneficial Finance. Phone 733-8406.

SAVE! 1982 Suzuki, water cooled RM 125, Exc running cond. like new. 324-3774 aft 3

SHARP 1976 KAWASAKI KZ 900, Full dress, am/fm radio, new tire & Battery, custom seat, $1900. Call 733-9527

SUZUKI GN 400, 1980. Under 4,000 miles. Call Steven Greene 733-0936 or 734-4569.

Wind Jammer & 2 saddle bags for 400 or Bigger Motorcycle 734-8310 eves.

1966 SUZUKI X6 Hustler 250. $100. 326-5413.

1971 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 125cc, exo. cond., $325. Call 423-5104.

1971 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 18,000 miles, full dress. New battery, new tires. Exc. cond. 326-5348.

1972 HARLEY Davidson Electra Glide, completely overhauled, just needs some accessories. Must sell. $3000. 532-4117.

1975 HONDA CB500-T, excellent cond. $850. Jerome KOA Highway 93. #38.

1975 HONDA GL1000, 8000 miles, Exc cond. $1500. Call 837-6263.

1975 XL 350, good condition. Call 326-5962, 326-5122 or 543-8389.

1978 HONDA XR-75, exc. starter bike, like new, must see to believe. $495. Call 326-4194 after 6pm.

1978 KAWASAKI KE 125, 6000 miles. Good condition. Best offer. Call 733-0900.

1978 KZ650, Excellent condition, Must sell. Lots of Extras, CALL 734-8195.

1978 YAMAHA 175 IT. $675. 324-3168.

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1979 Honda Hawk 400, solid state ignition, little over 1000 orig. miles. $950. Call anytime 543-6395.

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1980 SUZUKI RM 125, like new, with DG kit. 1979 Honda XR80, runs great, 324-3169.

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2-1968 YAMAHA 180cc street bikes. $150 for both. Call 886-2510.

$2500 GETS YOU a bargain buy on a 1981 XV 920 RH Yamaha. 2300 miles, been ridden 2 weeks, 2 days since now. 543-5037, 543-6702.

136 Heavy Equipment

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J.D. 544 Loader, $29,500
J.D. 570A Grader, $45,000
J.D. 410 Backhoe, $19,500
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140 Trucks

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1968 DODGE 1 Ton 4x4
JIFF LOCK 5th Whl. Dolly
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1961 BROWN 40' Van
10-12 Yd. Dump Bed..
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1974 GMC Suburban 4x4
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734-2816.

FOR SALE 1960 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, exc. cond. Call 934-4813 after 5 or befor 8am.

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WANTED, 1960-75 1 ton or ¾ ton with or without bed, 4 spd. Call 934-4760.

1962 CHEVY PICKUP, REBUILT 6 cyl., runs good. Call 536-2403.

1965 1600 LOAD STAR International, 5 spd, 2 spd rear end, new engine. Also 14ft. grain bed with hoist for sale. Call 543-6886.

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1970 FORD ½ ton pickup. $800, 934-5383 before 9am or after 5pm.

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1972 FORD 1 ton tire service truck. New motor & paint, almost new V-6, air compresser; 1974 Chevy 1 ton cab & chassis, 454 V-8 4 speed; 1970 GMC ½ ton pickup, new 350 V-8, new wheels & tires, paint, front end, brakes etc. Looks and runs like new. Air lift tag axle for semi tractor; Dayton rims; Sleeper for semi-tractor. 366-2596.

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1972 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton. Perfect for large camper or farm, canopy, good tires, been in garage, 38,000 actual miles. 733-2348 or 734-8126.

1973 FORD F750 Dump Truck, V-8, 5 & 2, New paint; 1972 Chevy V8 5 & 2, 10-wheeler; 1965 International 1800 series V8 5&2 16' dump bed; 1969 Ford 600 V8 4spd, 18' Van w/lift gate; 18' Flat Bed & hoist; J & O Sales, Jerome, 324-5570 or 324-2669.

1974 CHEVY 1 ton Step Van, w/5 kW Gas Generator, $4000. 733-0648.

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1975 FORD 4 wheel drive, 4 spd., w/Six Pack slide in camper. Both in good shape. 837-4988.

1978 1/2 TON Chevy Big 10, P/B, P/S, Air, AM/FM radio, $2250. CALL 423-5104.

140 Trucks

1977 DODGE ¾ ton Club Cab pick-up. Auto, air, dual tanks, new paint. Asking $1900. Call 733-6530 8-5.

1977 PETERBILT 42½' fold side trailer, terms available. 733-7245, 548-2332.

1978 F 700 FORD, cab & chassis, 212" W.B., exc. cond. Selling reasonable. 324-8686.

1978 FORD Courier pickup, clean, w/extras. $2995 or best offer. 733-7052 after 5.

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141 Vans

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142 Imports—Sports Cars

A beautiful burgundy 4-dr 1980 Datsun 310 GX, well cared for, great mileage. $4500. 733-1859 or 734-3281.

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1977 CELICA GT Liftback, low miles, Good cond. after 5pm. 734-8156 or 678-1334.

1979 DATSUN 310 GX, 5-spd, front wheel drive, exc. cond., 29,000 miles. 436-6333 or 438-2521.

1979 MAXDA RX7, less than 24,000 miles. Contact owner between 8:30-5:30 733-7206.

1979 MAZDA RX-7 GS, stored in garage in perfect condition. $8500. Days 825-5288.

1980 280ZX Grand Luxury T-top, loaded with extras, low mileage, Excellent condition, 734-7854, 733-2200.

1981 CAPRI Hatchback 5-spd, sunroof, AM-FM, 16,500 miles. 537-6821.

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL SR5, a/c, sun roof, mag wheels & many extras. Exc. cond. $5550. 1978 VW Rabbit, Champagne Edition, low miles, $2800. 324-5553.

66 TRIUMPH Spitfire, MK3, new engine, new vinyl convertible top, $900. 432-5274.

79 SUBARU WAGON, 4WD, AM/FM Cassette, 29,000 miles, good condition, $4400. Call John 776-3959.

142 Imports-Sports Cars

1967 DATSUN 1600 Roadster Convertible, good condition, recent engine overhaul, new brakes, new interior, etc. $2500. Call Ed, 734-2442.

146 4 Wheel Drive

A clean 1973 Bronco, A/C, P/S, roll & brush bar. Good mechanical. Call 734-2127.

CLEAN 1972 BRONCO. 302 V8, 3spd, new tires, $2100. Call 536-2145 after 6pm

FORD ½ ton 4x4, shell, spoke wheels, completely rebuilt. 734-5816.

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1969 FORD BRONCO, good condition, $2500. Call after 5pm 324-5377.

1974 JEEP CJ 5 w/full metal cab, 304 V-8, 3-spd, excellent shape, $2950 firm, 734-2771.

1975 Dodge SWB ½ ton pickup, good tires, mechanically good, needs body work $1500 829-5849 after 6:30.

1975 GMC SWB 4x4, green crushed velvet interior, STROKED NOS INJECTED 327 motor, marble paint job, Tonneau cover, padded bed liner, customized inside & out. Must see to appreciate. $8500. 733-6593, 302 N Main, Twin Falls.

1977 CHEV ¾ 4x4, utility body, PS, PB, auto, $3250. Must Sell. 734-5789.

1981 FORD BRONCO XLT 4x4, 351 auto, 11,500 miles, $10,300. Call 543-8044.

49-CJ3A Jeep, V6- 4 barrel, headers, bucket seats, & more, needs assembled 326-4048.

52 CJ2A JEEP, Needs motor only. Many extra parts, Price depends on parts you take, 934-4960.

77 JEEP CJ7 hardtop. 304 V8, new 10x15 radials. AM/FM stereo. $4995. 734-0388.

148 Antique Autos

1951 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup, Excellent condition, Completely rebuilt, Call 733-3842.

1954 HUDSON HORNET 4 door sedan, good restorable condition, will trade for fishing boat, etc. or $950. Call Ed, 734-2442.

1955 CHEVY 2-door hardtop, needs work, $600. 886-7752.

1966 MUSTANG Fastback GT. 90% restored. over 20 MPG, CALL 734-8771.

59 T-BIRD, No engine, good to restore, Make offer. CALL 324-7301 after 6pm

149 Autos - AMC

1970 JAVELIN, good condition, 63,000 actual miles, $800. 734-6262.

1971 AMBASSADOR Sl. wagon, rebuilt engine, AC, clean family car. $700/best *offer. 733-5756.*

154 Autos — Cadillac

COLLECTORS ITEM! 1973 Cadillac Fleetwood limousine, black on black, incredibly fine cond. A very special item. 726-3507 aft 10am.

1970 CADILLAC 2, door, Call 543-6649 anytime.

156 Autos — Chrysler

1 OWNER 1974 Chrysler New Yorker. Loaded, good cond. Call 324-2258.

158 Autos — Chevrolet

1 OWNER 1972 Chevy Impala. Clean, low miles, runs great. $800/best offer. 326-4783.

1976 CHEV El Camino, Air, P/B, P/S, Air shocks, Radials. $2600. Jim Wilkins 934-8474, 934-5414 eve's.

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, tilt, cruise, air. Accepting bids at Beneficial Finance. Phone 733-8406.

1979 CHEVY CARIE LANDAU, 20+ mpg, 2 door, air, power seats, windows. Call 438-8379.

162 Autos — Fords

AN IMMACULATE 1975 Ford Grand Torino, $1350 Firm. Call 734-7014.

FORD Mustang 1969. 6 cylinder, low mileage. Runs good. 543-6582.

1965 MUSTANG Fastback 2+2, 289 C.I. Ford engine, 351 Windsor heads, new tires, Classic Hot Rod. Much more CALL 733-6894.

1967 MUSTANG 2-dr hardtop $3500. 1978 Lincoln Mark IV 2-dr hardtop $5000. 734-9193.

1974 GRAN TORINO Elite, New Paint, P/S, P/B, A/C, $1000/best offer. Must see to appreciate-324-2445 Jim.

1976 T-BIRD Silver Edition. Loaded, 32,000 orig miles, showroom cond. 734-5818.

1980 FORD PINTO, 18,000 miles, like new. $3000. 324-5553.

65 FORD MUSTANG, Exc cond, low original miles, P/S, P/B, Auto, $1795. Call 734-8922.

67 FORD Fairlane, P/S, Mr. Goodwrench, 7 owner, Good transport. $350. 324-4510.

71 FORD RANCHERO, Exc Cond. 2-Tone Green, New Pioneer am/fm cassette stereo, $2000 Firm. 733-9547.

166 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury

1966 MERCURY Park Lane, white leather interior, bucket seats w/auto on the floor, exc. cond. Only $1200. 837-6631 or 837-6194.

1967 MERCURY, runs great, exc transportation, Cheap, 324-4923 or 324-6750.

1974 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV, $2750.; 1975 Mercury Bobcat Station Wagon $1295. 733-7752.

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7. 6 cyl, auto, air velour seats, 21,000 mi, tu-tone blue. $5500. 734-5269.

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR, 19,000 miles, 4-door, 4spd, 4cylinder. Call 733-7320.

1980 ZEPHYR- 4 dr, AT, PS, PB, A/C, extra sharp. $4500. Call 324-5819 eves.

166 Autos — Lincoln/Mercury

ORIGINAL 66 Merc Comet GT, 390, radial TAs, runs great, 543-4118.

1 OWNER 1971 Mercury Marquis, Good condition. $500. Call 733-2962.

168 Autos — Oldsmobile

FOR SALE, 1979 OLDS 88, 44,000 mi., 4 door, very clean, $5200. Call 438-4135.

1972 CUTLASS, V-8, A/T, AC, more! $1095. 1 owner. Exc. cond. 733-6785.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, V-8, clean, $1000. 837-6312.

172 Autos — Pontiac

1973 PONTIAC TRANS AM, 455, 4 spd, 411 positraction, $2600. Call 733-1500.

1976 Custom Ventura Pontiac 350, exc. cond., $1400 or best offer. 324-2197.

1976 TRANS AM, new paint, trans., exc. cond., runs good. Call 537-6541.

173 Autos — Plymouth

1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, Twin stick, 40 Mpg. $3895. CALL 734-3281, 733-1859.

174 Autos — Others

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1982 Chevrolet ½ Ton 4 X 4 — No. 363. 4 Speed, Power Steering, Brakes, Scottsdale, Deluxe two tone — **$10,495**

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1979 Dodge ¾ Ton 4 X 4 — No. T314. Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, And A Whole Lot More! — **$5995.00**

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1978 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup — No. T360. Silverado, Automatic, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Aux. Fuel Tank, Canopy! — **$5495.00**

1978 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup — Scottsdale, Automatic, Power Steering, Brakes, Sliding Rear Window, Very Low Miles — **$5195.00**

1977 GMC ½ Ton 4X4 — No. T362. Automatic, Tilt, Cruise, Sierra Classic, Air — **$4295.00**

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1972 Chevrolet Suburban — No. T357. 9 Passenger, Automatic, Power Steering, AM Radio — **$1695.00**

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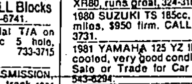

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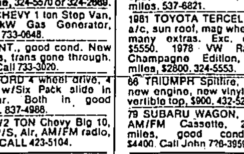

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Pea-destroying disease crops up again near Twin Falls

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A disease that destroyed a third of the Magic Valley pea crop two years ago has appeared in at least two pea fields near Twin Falls.

Robert Forster, a University of Idaho plant pathologist, discovered the first traces of the disease, pea yellows virus, about two weeks ago.

"It can kill susceptible varieties in a very short time," he says. "The only thing we can do is sit tight and hope for the best."

Although he has sounded the alarm, Forster says there is little reason to panic. It is too early in the season to know how widespread the virus may be. Fewer than 1 percent of the pea plants Forster has seen show symptoms of the disease, a figure that is comparable to last year at this time, when damage from the virus remained minimal throughout the growing season.

Also, in a way, it is a good sign that the disease appeared where it did, he says.

The field where Forster first found signs of the disease is a test field that he and Robert Stoltz, a University of Idaho entomologist, planted.

The test field was planted next to an alfalfa field since the virus is often present in alfalfa, Forster says. In alfalfa, it causes no damage. The virus is carried from alfalfa to pea fields by the pea aphid, which actually prefers the taste of alfalfa to peas.

Stoltz and Forster are testing a variety of insecticide combinations designed to kill aphids before they can spread the virus through a pea field. In the same test last year, they found some treatments that reduced damage by 80 percent, compared with untreated test fields, Forster says. If those good results are matched this year, growers will be advised next year of the treatments that best reduce the risk.

All this is fast progress against a disease that was not identified until several months after it damaged about 8,000 out of 25,000 acres of the 1980 Magic Valley pea crop.

An Oregon plant pathologist, Richard Hampton, was the first to identify the disease as the same virus that had been discovered in alfalfa only about a year earlier.

In 1980, some pea fields here were so heavily damaged that the crop was plowed under. In others, yields were reduced severely.

Idaho's own sugar snap pea proved particularly vulnerable. For example, the Gallatin Valley Seed Co. got back less seed from growers who were raising sugar snap seed that year than had used to plant the crop, says Calvin Lamborn, the director of research for Gallatin Valley.

Thinking back, the disease probably had been damaging peas here for several years, he says, but the light infections were mistaken for another disease.

It was only good fortune that some of the newer seed varieties the company was developing happened to be resistant to this previously unknown disease in peas, Lamborn says.

Several new plant varieties survived the 1980 "explosion," apparently because they were of European parentage, Lamborn says. "This disease is the same, or very similar, to one in Europe." Naturally, the peas there that are resistant are the varieties that have flourished, he says.

Whether the disease will rise to the epidemic proportions reached two years ago will be known within a few weeks, Forster says. With the first cutting of hay under way, aphids are being driven from alfalfa fields in search of food. It takes three or four weeks from the time the aphids infect peas for symptoms of the disease to appear, he says. Plants can die within about two weeks after that.

If a farmer sees a few infected peas and wonders if he should spray the field with insecticide to prevent aphids from spreading it, the answer is "no," Forster says.

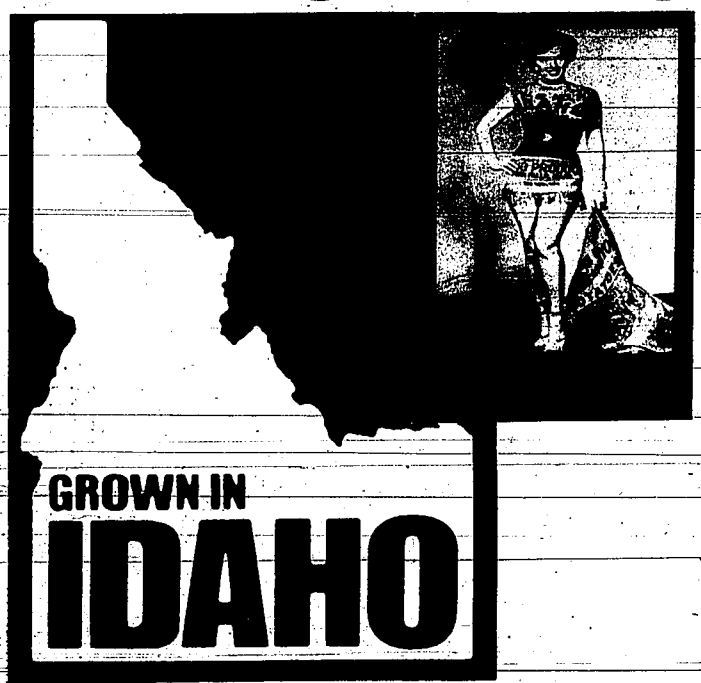
"It's too late. If it was going to work, it needed to be applied in May."

Agri/Business

Laotian store opens D2
Sylvia Porter: How rich duck taxes D5
Different views of trade barriers D6

D

Idaho wages war to guard famed potatoes



Official emblem for Idaho spuds replaces promotions such as photo of Marilyn Monroe, right

By ROBYN C. WALKER
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho is ready to mash anyone who puts the state's name on a potato grown elsewhere.

The state's spud industry is waging war against Eastern packers and distributors who take advantage of the reputation of Idaho's famous potatoes to reap premium prices for their "inferior" produce.

The Idaho Potato Commission has resorted to private investigators, the Gem State's congressional delegation, the courts and the U.S. Customs Service to protect its "Idaho" trademark on potato products.

In addition to their economic concerns, Idahoans have a deep pride in the large golden tubers; the state's license plates bear the legend "Famous Potatoes" and former Gov. Cecil Andrus once scaled a 40-foot pile of spuds in a national TV commercial.

Idaho produced about 80,040 hundredweight of potatoes in 1981 — or 25 percent of the national crop. The second-ranking state was Washington, which grew 52,380 cwt. Maine ranked third with 26,520 cwt.

The trademark, the only one in the nation that protects the name of a state, forbids other potato-producing states from putting the Idaho stamp on their tubers.

But Gordon Randall, executive director of the commission, said this year has been the worst in history for apparent trademark violations.

"We are going to use all the resources we have available to stop this," Randall said. "We don't think this is funny."

Through Idaho's congressional delegation, the commission enlisted the aid of the U.S. Customs Service to stop the import of Canadian spuds by the Montreal-based Idaho Potatoe Co. The company was exporting bags of potatoes stamped with the firm's name in large block letters, Randall said.

> **"Our advertising and promotion is so successful others want to tag on."**
> **— Gordon Randall, potato commission executive director**

Attorneys for the commission also are negotiating with Packer Sales Associates of Connecticut, which the lawyers accuse of distributing large boxes of french fries allegedly processed by Best West Packing Co. of Boise.

"They have no relationship whatsoever with Idaho," said commission attorney Ray Powers. "Their operations are solely in Connecticut. They were apparently using that representation to bolster sales."

Randall said the commission has hired a private investigator to probe the operations of two Idaho-licensed repackers in New York that allegedly blended Idaho potatoes with those from other states and stamped the bags with the Idaho trademark.

"Maybe they buy one car of Idaho potatoes and three from Wisconsin," Randall said. "At the end, they come out with four cars of Idaho potatoes."

About 55 repackers outside of Idaho are licensed to place the Idaho certification on fresh potatoes they bag for distribution.

Several years ago, the commission went to court when Washington published advertisements on "Why 'Idaho' potatoes grow better in Washington." The result was a court ruling warning Washington against abusing the Idaho trademark.

Powers said he believes the wave of trademark infringement cases is due to glut in the Eastern and Canadian potato markets.

Canada's surplus, in part, is due to a recent action by Quebec to prohibit the importation of potatoes from other provinces, he said. Canada's current monetary weakness compared to the dollar also "creates a hell of a temptation to ship potatoes to this country," Randall said.

Powers said the Eastern glut was primarily caused by overproduction in the United States.

"They're resorting to things like sticking Prince Edward Island and New York potatoes with our mark in order to sell them at premium prices," Powers said.

Randall said Idaho potatoes were more expensive to buy in Eastern markets because of their reputation for quality and the higher cost of shipping.

"We'll take on any competition in that sense because we think our product is superior," Randall said. "What we're talking about right now is people tagging on to our reputation.

"There's a lot of money being made in this. They're buying them cheap and selling them dear."

A successful advertising campaign has also prompted trademark violations, he said.

"We're creating our own problem," Randall said. "Our advertising and promotion is so successful others want to tag on. If we'd been doing a losing job, we wouldn't have the problem."

The commission, which was created in 1937 by the Idaho Legislature to promote Idaho's top crop, will spend about $1.6 million on television commercials and advertising in national magazines this year.

It also has hired three advertising and public relations firms to lead a potato-promotion campaign that includes contests, test kitchens to develop recipes and press releases to

•See SPUDS Page D2

Filer man casts his eye on what's left of Beans, Inc.

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

FILER — John Woody is the man who would like to be the owner of what remains of Beans Inc.

The Beans Inc. warehouse in Filer was the scene of a July 1979 fire that led to arson and insurance fraud charges against its former owner and one of his business associates. That case is set for trial in Salt Lake City in August.

An out-of-court settlement in a civil case stemming from the fire — and the subsequent discovery of 700,000-pound bean shortage in the warehouse — was reached at the beginning of this month. The settlement, for about 150 farmers who lost beans at the warehouse, is worth more than $1 million.

As part of the settlement, the farmers became owners of the Beans Inc. facility, located just north of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

They own the warehouse where the fire occurred, which has pigeons nesting below its warped metal roof and is used for storing a variety of odds and ends. They also own two undamaged metal buildings, now being used to store beans, and an office building. The facility is located on about an acre of land. It is probably worth in the neighborhood of $100,000, according to the preliminary estimates of an appraiser who was asked to look at the facility.

It is a facility that has been leased by Woody and his company, Clover Valley Seed Co. of Filer, for two years.

Woody is sensitive about any confusion connecting him with Beans Inc., its managers, the fire, the lost beans or the lawsuit.

"All I do is lease the buildings."

Generally, his use of the facilities causes no such problems, he says. Sometimes, he is teased about it, yet many growers who deliver beans to the warehouse don't realize it is the former Beans Inc. plant, he says.

In effect, his lease payments will now go to the farmers who lost beans in the fire. The money actually will be used to maintain the facility, according to a lawyer involved in the case. The lease runs until July 1983.

His use of the building also helps the farmer-owners of the facility, Woody says, because it cuts down on the vandalism that was plaguing the empty buildings. He hopes to purchase the facility "if the price is right."

"It's an ideal facility for us."

He would continue to use it for storage.

Woody started Clover Valley with a facility built around his former farmhouse in 1976.

"I started with the beans we raised on our farm and beans from some relatives. I didn't take a dime of salary out of this business for three years."

Every year since then, he says, "we just kept growing."

Two new buildings were finished earlier this month at his main facility, west of Filer. Overall, the business is 700 percent to 900 percent larger than when he started, Woody says.

To add to it further with the purchase of the former Beans Inc. facility, he will have to deal with a trustee who will be appointed to handle the sale.

Mark Stubbs, a lawyer who represented about 70 of the farmers suing Beans Inc., says a trustee tentatively has been chosen and may be appointed this week. He will begin efforts to sell the facility immediately, Stubbs says.

No major obstacles seen in oil merger

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Officials of Gulf Oil Corp. and Cities Service foresee no "unsolvable" antitrust problems with the proposed merger of the two energy companys, Cities Service president Robert Chitwood said.

The companies announced Thursday Gulf had agreed to acquire the Tulsa-based concern for $4.9 billion.

"We don't anticipate any unsolvable antitrust problems with the merger with Gulf," Chitwood told reporters. "There could be questions the Justice Department or the FTC (Federal Trade Commission) could raise, but we don't see any unsolvable problems."

Chitwood said Gulf probably would file its proposed $63-a-share tender offer for 51 percent of Cities Service stock on Monday. The boards of both companies have approved the merger, which would make Gulf the nation's fifth largest oil company.

"From the standpoint of both companies, this is certainly a significant event of historic proportions," Chitwood said.

Chitwood said he had no idea how the merger would affect Cities Service's 18,000 employees but added Gulf did not have plans to dismember the company.

"It is really premature to be talking about the jobs any employees will have in the new organization," he said. "Above all, this shouldn't be viewed as an end of Cities Service. In reality it represents a new beginning for us."

Chitwood declined to comment on the negotiations that led to the merger agreement but said they were "not prolonged" and Cities Service did not seek out the larger company.

Cities Service is the nation's 19th-largest oil company and Gulf ranks sixth.

Gulf's offer eclipsed a $45-a-share bid by Mesa Petroleum of Amarillo, Texas. Cities had been fighting takeover attempts by the Texas company.

"Gulf Oil Corp. is a very, very big and financially strong company," Chitwood said.

Cold reduces bee population

Gem beekeepers soured by weather

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

A harsh, extended winter and cool, damp spring have left Idaho's beekeepers short of bees.

That could mean slightly higher prices for this year's honey, fruit and seed crops.

Beekeepers in Idaho said their colony count is down about 10 percent below normal because they haven't been able to recoup their winter losses by boosting reproduction in spring.

"We're just way behind in Idaho this year," said Gene Pontius of the Pontius Honey Co., Lewiston. "I'm talking for the northern end of the state, and it just hasn't been good for us this year.

"We've lost quite a few more bees than normal. It's this cold spring that's been hurting us. It's the cold weather."

Bees were trapped in their hives for up to eight weeks at a time this winter, said Tom Allen of Allen Apiaries in Payette. As a result, the insects developed flu-like symptoms and died. Beekeepers are accustomed to losing 7 to 10 percent of their colonies each winter, he said, but they generally make up the losses in the spring.

The bees used for honey production and pollinization of fruit and seed crops normally breed in the warm spring months, Pontius and Allen said, to boost the colonies back to pre-winter levels.

"A good colony has 40,000 to 60,000 bees, but that drops to 20,000 in the winter," said Tom Allen of Allen Aparies in Payette. "If we don't have good weather and wildflowers (in spring), we stay at 20,000."

Idaho's winter and spring weather problems aren't unique, however.

Allen said heavy rainfall in Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and other southern states also has harmed beekeepers. Producers in those states generally sell bees and queens to other beekeepers, he said. But the number of bees available this year is down because of rainfall that kept the insects from breeding.

"Weather conditions are very much a major portion of the beekeeping industry," Allen said. "Ninety percent of all production is due to weather cycles. If we have bad weather cycles, we just don't get a crop."

Allen and Pontius said consumers should see higher prices for locally produced honey as a result of the weather problems and bee shortage.

But they agreed that on a national scale, average prices for domestic honey probably wouldn't show a marked increase statistically because the price for imported honey always undercuts the Americans cost of production.

Fruit producers and seed growers who rely on honey bees to pollinate their crops probably will see reduced yields, however, Allen said, and that should mean higher costs to consumers.

"Seed men and fruit growers are going to be hurting just as much as the rest of us because they just won't have the colonies to pollinate and get production up," Allen said.

"Prices for honey will go up a little bit but the others are going to go up a little, too."

Wisconsin stung, too

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — If you thought last winter was a killer, be glad you're not a bee.

The harsh winter caused 20 to 60 percent losses in Wisconsin beehives and though spring hasn't been a bee's dream, two University of Wisconsin specialists predict bee populations will grow as weather gets hotter.

Some bees died from record-setting cold and some succumbed to a food shortage, said Eric Erickson, head of the Bee Culture Laboratory operated by the university and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Erickson said honey production by beekeepers who protected their hives during the winter might make up for the losses experienced by beekeepers who did not.

"I suppose there are some beekeepers who are going out of business because of all this," Erickson said. "But beekeeping is just like any other kind of agricultural enterprise in that it goes through up periods and down periods over the course of several years."

New business

SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Somkhouane, Thong Keopanya with some of the wares in their market in Twin Falls

Laotian market in Twin Falls offers refugees taste of home

TWIN FALLS — Enjoying that old-fashioned home cooking can be a problem when home is half a world away.

So for the several hundred Laotian refugees who have settled in the Magic Valley during the past four years, Thong Keopanya opened his Royal Lao Market last month. Keopanya has worked at the refugee center at the College of Southern Idaho for the past two years helping Laotians adjust to life in the area.

His new market is a little hard to find — it's located in a row of shops behind the main stores at the Lynwood Shopping Center — but not nearly so hard to find as some of the Laotian food it carries.

Swensen's market also carries some Laotian foods, Keopanya says, for which his people have been grateful. But there are other things they would like to get that he hopes he will be able to order as his market grows.

Rice and frozen eel, scomber and modfish come from Thailand.

"Most Laotian food is similar to Thai food and Vietnamese food. We just cook a different way," Keopanya says.

Some herbs and fresh vegetables, such as long green beans, come from Hawaii. He also carries a selection of canned foods, women's makeup from Hong Kong and a small collection of Laotian music on cassette tapes.

Most Laotians are learning to enjoy American food, Keopanya says. "Hamburgers and salads we like a lot."

But "people also like to eat some of the original dishes," he says. And there are more Laotians coming to the Magic Valley all the time.

He even has Laotian families from Idaho Falls and Pocatello coming to shop at his market, Keopanya says.

Effects of job automation on workers still not known

By SHEILA TEFFT
© Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — With technology such as word processing and electronic mail continuing its steady advance into the workplace, the jury is still out on how its growing presence will affect the employee.

On one hand, experts such as Dr. Howard Hess, a corporate psychiatrist for Western Electric Co., warn that new technical equipment can upset workers, increase anxiety and hurt morale.

On the other hand, Ken Grant, an executive with Thorne, Stevenson & Kellogg, a large Toronto consulting firm, says his company recently did a study for the Canadian government to test the stereotyped attitude that women, for one, are negative about new technology and fear it.

The results showed just the opposite: Women employees actually favored and welcomed it.

The office of the future already is arriving for many businesses, and as companies plunge deeper into the communications technology revolution, monitoring the employees' response will be as important to a firm's productivity gains as the right choice of equipment, experts say. The way the technology is used and its impact on workers' lives depends as much on management ideology as on the technology itself, they say.

Hess, who was a consultant for several other firms before joining Western Electric, painted a somewhat threatening picture this week of the automated workplace for more than 1,200 participants at the Chicago meeting of the International Association of Business Communicators.

He warned that unless management kept workers informed on technological developments in the company, productivity gains could be sidetracked by employee resistance.

"Organizations spend millions of dollars on technology without considering its effect on people," Hess said. "Carefully planned internal communications efforts before, during and after the installation of new equipment can prevent many negative reactions.

"The message is finally getting through to businesses that the party's over," he said, urging businessmen to *involve their employees in* equipment-purchase decisions. "If we're to have an industrial economy in a modern democracy, there's going to have to be more democracy and communication in the workplace."

Hess isn't alone in his concerns about the impact of sophisticated technology on workers. The concern is shared by others in a field of study known as ergonomics, which Hess defines as the "science of getting employees psychologically and physically more comfortable with the machines they use."

With more and more offices turning to automated systems, questions are increasingly being raised about the impact of new technology on employees' health and work conditions.

Those concerns are expected to intensify as office technology spreads. It's been predicted, for example, that the word processing typewriter market will grow to 3.4 million units by 1987 from 768,000 installed units in 1981.

Montana board OKs route of new BPA line

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The Montana Board of Natural Resources and Conservation has conditionally endorsed the Bonneville Power Administration's route for a 92-mile, westbound segment of a controversial 500-kilovolt transmission line.

The line, crossing the Missouri River and the Continental Divide between Townsend and Garrison, will carry electricity to the Pacific Northwest from a coal-fired generating complex at Colstrip in southeastern Montana.

The state board acted on a "hurry-up" order issued earlier this month by federal Judge James Battin of Billings. The board finally agreed that the transmission line would be in compliance with the state's major facility siting law if the BPA observes a detailed list of "construction standards."

The board also recommended that the BPA expand its proposed right-of-way on each side of the powerline by 75-feet through residential areas to protect people against the line's electromagnetic field which has an "unknown effect," officials said.

The board also recommended that the BPA slightly shift its proposed Missouri River crossing near Townsend, a forested area populated by bald eagles, great blue herons and osprey.

Grumman offers low bid for buses

SPOKANE (UPI) — Grumman Flxible Corp. of Delaware, Ohio, has submitted the low bid of $3.2 million to build 20 new buses for the Spokane Transit Authority.

The only other bidder was General Motors Corp.

The transit authority staff will study both bid proposals before making its recommendation to the full board of directors.

The transit authority is currently leasing 20 older buses until it can take delivery of the new buses.

Tradewinds

Rod Endow has been promoted to manager of the **Idaho Federal Land Bank Association**, headquartered in Boise. Endow, who began his banking career as a trainee in the Twin Falls office and who was raised in the Raft River area, was most recently a regional loan officer for the land bank.

Dave Sommer of Twin Falls has been appointed group manager of the **Conklin Co.**, a Minnesota-based chemical and energy-related products manufacturer, including roofing and coating materials, and agricultural chemicals.

Frank T. Cary, the board chairman of IBM, has been named a director of **Hospital Corporation of America**. Headquartered in Nashville, Tenn., HCA operates Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and Caldwell Memorial Hospital in Caldwell.

Ceremony slated for Buhl branch

BUHL — First Federal Savings and Loan will cut the ribbon at its new branch office in Buhl this week.

The ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 121 N. Broadway.

The Twin Falls-based First Federal also has branches in Ketchum, Burley, Rupert and Pocatello.

Spuds

•Continued from Page D1

more than 900 food editors across the country.

However, the Idaho potato's "position of prestige is being challenged" by other states entering the spud market, said Bill Daniels, vice president of marketing for the J.R. Simplot Co. in Caldwell.

J.R. Simplot began shipping Idaho potatoes in the late 1920s and by 1940 he was the largest distributor of spuds in the nation. The multimillionaire now heads a Boise-based corporation that produces most of McDonald's french fries.

Daniels said his firm as well as other potato-processing companies have purchased plants closer to Eastern markets which utilize locally grown potatoes. The move has been spurred by the increasing costs of shipping the produce from Idaho.

"It's based on today's economy as much as anything," Daniels said. "People who are using potatoes are questioning whether or not they could possibly use something (a potato product) of a little less quality to save money."

Dave Smith, executive vice president of the Idaho Growers Shippers Association, said shippers are trying to compensate for increased transportation costs by putting larger loads of potatoes in freight cars.

Prior to railroad deregulation in 1980, shippers were charged by the hundredweight to transport potatoes across the country. Shippers are now charged per carload, Smith said.

However, there are capacity limits set by the railroads and shippers are concerned potatoes on the bottom of the cars may suffer damage if loads are too heavy.

Other states are improving the quality of their potatoes through research and promotional programs, Daniels said, amd some are "capable of growing a Russet potato just as well as Idaho does."

"But I don't see that Idaho's importance is going to diminish," Daniels said. "It's going to carry the prestige that it once did. The Idaho potato will always carry a premium because it's the most suited for the processing industry."

Idaho's reputation as the world's finest potato producer came about because of its ability to raise a spud suitable for the long thin french fry, growers said. Its texture, taste and color also have been praised by some of the country's finest chefs as the best for baking.

"We're not going to lose our market," Randall vowed.

And Bill Maxwell, public relations manager for Simplot, said Idaho is not in a "panicky position" as far as its future potato market is concerned.

"Other states have finally caught on," Maxwell said. "But their contribution is a drop in the bucket compared to what Idaho really has."

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rb auction
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no. 1
MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1982 - POCATELLO, IDAHO
SALE SITE: 303 Industrial Lane, Pocatello, Idaho
SITE PHONE: (208) 237-4210
TIME: 10:00 A.M. (Local Time)
EQUIPMENT FROM: Mitchell Construction Company
under the estate of Leslie L. Mitchell.
MOBILE CRANES Incl: P&H 780-85 Ton w/160' boom, 60' jib; 1975 P&H 440-40 ton w/130' boom, 40' jib; P&H 25 ton w/90' boom, 25' jib; 1976 P&H 18 ton; Pettibone 255L Multikrane. EXCAVATORS Incl: 1976 P&H 418. CRAWLER TRACTORS Incl: 3-Cat D9; 1-Cat D8H; 1974 Case 850. WHEEL LOADERS Incl: Cat 988 c/w GP bucket. CRAWLER CRANES Incl: Linkbelt LS98 w/90' boom, 25' jib. MOTOR GRADER: Cat 14D w/12' moldboard. MOTOR SCRAPERS Incl: Clark 110HT self-loading; 3-Cat DW21's. PULL SCRAPERS Incl: 2-John Deere 510C's; 2-John Deere 310's. COMPACTION Incl: Bros SP845 Vib; Bros SPV 735 vib; Hyster grid packer. AUGER DRILL: Kenworth T/A w/Texoma model S Econo-20 drill & auger. COMPRESSORS Incl: Ingersoll-Rand 600; 2-Gardner-Denver 185; Chicago-pneumatic 250; Chicago-pneumatic 125; Jaeger 125. FORKLIFTS Incl: 2-Wiggins 10,000 lb.; York 16,000 lb; Hyster P60A-10,000 lb; Allis-Chalmers 4000. TRUCKS Incl: Kenworth; Mack; Peterbilt T/A tractors; 2-Peterbilt T/A dumps; 2-Kenworth T/A dumps. TRAILERS Incl: 1978 Twamco 140 ton tri-axle Hibay; Twamco 60 ton Lowboy w/jeep; Peerless 40 ton tri-axle Jowboy; 2-Garwood T/A contra dumps. MISC. Incl: Service trucks; Pickups; Welders; Office & Parts vans; Shop equipment.

No. 2
TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1982 - MERIDIAN (BOISE), ID.
SALE SITE: 521E 1st Street, Meridian, Idaho
SITE PHONE: (208) 888-7152
TIME: 10:00 A.M.
COMPLETE DISPERSAL FOR THE ESTATE OF: H.J. Hommond Co. of Elk City, Idaho.
CRAWLER TRACTORS Incl: 2-1979 Komatsu D65E c/w hyd S dozers, ROPS canopies, Esco grapples; 1976 Komatsu D65 c/w hyd S doser, ROPS canopy, Esco grapple; 1979 Terex 82-30B; 1976 Terex 82-30B; 2-Terex 82-30; 1978 John Deere 450C; Cat D6-9U; 1972 Cat D5. WHEEL LOADERS Incl: 1977 Terex 72-31B c/w grapple; Massey-Ferguson MF66. MOTOR GRADERS Incl: 2-Cat 12F; Cat 12 MOTOR SCRAPERS Incl: Terex 7584; Terex 1514. EXCAVATORS Incl: 3-1979 Baniam C366 c/w OM power, 30" pads. MOBILE CRANES Incl: 1978 Grove RT65-35 ton; 1977 P&H R150-15 ton. CRAWLER CRANE: P&H 1015-110 Ton c/w 160' boom, 30' jib. LOG LOADERS Incl: 1972 Bantam 515; Linkbelt LS98. SKIDDERS Incl: 3-1977 Cleveland 667's. LOADER/BACKHOES Incl: 1978 Case 680; 1975 Case 580B. CRETER CRANE: Retec Creter crane. FORKLIFT: 1977 Pettibine 8B c/w telescoping boom to 40'. COMPACTION Incl: 2-Hyster Grid rollers. TRUCK TRACTORS Incl: 1979 Mack T/A; 1977 IHC 1900 T/A; 1973 Kenworth W900 T/A; 1973 IHC 4300 T/A; 1978 Freightliner T/A. DUMP TRUCKS Incl: 1975 IHC 5070 T/A; 1975 Ford F750 S/A. LOWBOYS Incl: 1980 Hyster 40 ton T/A. VANS Incl: 2-Strick 40' T/A; 40' T/A van. CONVEYORS Incl: Morgan 16"x60' portable. COMPRESSORS Incl: 1978 Sullair 750 CFM portable; Chicago-pneumatic 365 CFM portable; 1977 Leral 300 CFM portable. MISC. Incl: Pickups; (4x4's); Service Trucks; Welders; Shop tools & equipment.

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Business

Traders on the floor of the Chicago Board Options Exchange.
Chicago Tribune Graphic.

Commodity options trading chronology

1936: Congress banned commodity options on U.S. agricultural commodities from exchanges as too speculative. Trading continued off-exchanges in dealer and foreign operation.

April, 1975: Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which was authorized to regulate options or prohibit them, opened its doors.

July, 1976: A committee appointed to study options recommended that domestic trading in options should not be prohibited on contract markets or off contract markets in domestic dealer or foreign options.

February, 1977: CFTC initiated administrative case against Lloyd Carr & Co. of Boston for selling options while not registered.

August, 1977: The CFTC approved in principle a pilot program for options trading on U.S. exchanges.

January, 1978: Carr shut down by federal judge and assets turned over to court-appointed receiver. CFTC charged that company may have bilked customers of $12 million through boiler-room campaign.

June, 1978: CFTC suspends trading in options, except for specified dealer options.

October, 1978: Congress reauthorizes CFTC. Rules that options trading be banned until CFTC can demonstrate to Congress that it can effectively regulate options trading.

July, 1979: CFTC directs staff to create proposal for three-year pilot program for trading gold, sugar, Ginnie Mae options on U.S. exchanges.

September, 1979: CFTC deadlocked on pilot program. Further consideration scheduled for a year later, but no action taken.

February, 1980: SEC approves Chicago Board Options Exchange proposal in trade options on Ginnie Maes.

April, 1981: CFTC voted to reconsider pilot program at meeting in May.

Ryder weighs anchor

MIAMI (UPI) — James A. Ryder, the founder of the billion-dollar truck leasing firm, Ryder System Inc., has moved to the high seas in his latest business venture.

The 66-year-old Ryder has spent more than $2 million to turn four 65-foot sailing yachts into luxurious vacation homes. Each of the yachts, to be available for leasing, will be fully equipped with three-member crew, provisions, television, air conditioning and stereophonic music.

"You're pampered in the most opulent style," said Vincent Caufield, national sales manager for Irwin Yacht & Marine Corp. in Clearwater, Fla. He said each of the yachts will cost about $540,000.

Ryder, a private yacht owner, is launching his venture through a new company, Ryder Marine Services Inc., of Coral Gables, Fla.

The truck-rental king said he will be engaged in all aspects of the new business.

States push futures controls

By JEROME IDASZAK
© Chicago Sun-Times

Futures trading advisers and the operators of commodity futures pools received notice last week that the states aren't going to abandon their efforts to regulate the billion dollar business.

The advisers and others in the futures industry oppose state regulation because they argue that operating under 50 sets of rules would be chaotic. They prefer one set, administered by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Washington.

A pool of greater than $200,000 must register with the CFTC. The number of pools registered with the CFTC has grown by 50 percent since 1979. The pools are similar to mutual funds and typically allow an individual to invest $5,000 in futures with his loss limited to no more than that initial investment.

In addition to the pools, investors can entrust their money with trading advisers. In this case, if losses mount the investors can be asked to put up more money.

While many of the advisers register with the CFTC, critics say too much fraud still occurs because the CFTC and states lack sufficient enforcement tools to get at the crooks.

The National Association of Futures Trading Advisers, whose more than 120 members have more than $700 million under management, applauds current legislation pending in Congress that keeps the CFTC as the rulemaker.

But David Hart Wunder, Illinois securities commissioner, told more than 125 people at a NAFTA conference in Chicago the states "were there first" in the early '70s when fraud occurred, and that out of the states' investigations came the legislation that created the CFTC in 1974.

Wunder said he supports the CFTC's efforts, and he said his staff of 30 isn't big enough to become involved in futures regulation.

"But all of us are concerned when a citizen comes to us and says, 'I've been ripped off.' It's not an adequate answer to refer a person in Texas to the Chicago office of the CFTC," Wunder said.

He added that the fear among advisers and pool operators over how the states would handle regulation "is so much bunk. We wouldn't act in an irresponsible manner if we had that jurisdiction."

Wunder's comments came as both houses of Congress move closer to approval of a bill to extend the life of the CFTC for another four years. The Senate is expected to vote on the measure as early as this week while a key House committee was scheduled to wrap up consideration of its bill by this past Friday.

The bills specify exclusive federal jurisdiction for the CFTC over pools and trading funds. But Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., will seek to amend that to give states more authority when the vote comes up to the Senate.

Pool operators were among the targets of a Senate subcommittee on investigations chaired by Roth, who held hearings in February. Witnesses said that con men, including some pool operators, had bilked people out of more than $1 billion in scams involving gold, silver, oil and strategic metals.

"Clearly, there is a need for more state involvement in commodity enforcement," Roth said.

The Senate Agriculture Committee disagreed with some of his ideas, but a subcommittee aide said Roth will continue to seek giving state securities commissioners the authority to go after fraud on or off of futures exchanges. The aide said Roth's amendment wouldn't extend state authority to regulations.

The trading advisers worry the line won't be clear enough. And they emphasize that most of the fraud cases have dealt with such commodities as coal, diamonds and jojoba beans, which aren't traded on futures exchanges.

"There is a large body of investors in the country satisfied with their investments in commodity pools and individually managed accounts," said Robert L. Isaacson, a Palo Alto, Calif., trading adviser and a director of NAFTA.

At the NAFTA meeting, John Manley, director of trading and markets for the CFTC, repeated the agency's contention that it should hold the regulatory reins. Manley said that while some lawyers think pre-emption of the states isn't clear in the language of the bill, "I think it's very clear."

The discussion drew an observation from Richard E. Nathan, a New York City lawyer who specializes in commodities law, that advisers and pool operators seem "calm" in light of an aggressive attitude by the states.

Attorney Mark Mitchell, counsel to NAFTA, told Nathan the bill in Congress "could have been much worse."

Mitchell said the pending bill in the Senate excludes state jurisdiction of commodity pools including the setting of fees. And he said that "it appears the House will go along."

He also noted that Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., is seeking to allow lawsuits by individuals against pool operators and trading advisers. But Glickman would set a two-year statute of limitations and limit damages to those actually suffered.

Meanwhile, the House is likely to recommend that a two-year study of the futures industry be led not by the CFTC but by the Federal Reserve Board, with a special look at stock index futures and their effect on the stock market.

Less likely to get approval is a recommendation by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., to give the SEC veto power over any contract, futures or options, which involves stock trading. Rosenthal said last week that "new contracts are being aproved by the CFTC when we don't know if they serve any real economic purpose except as another place to speculate on futures prices."

But SEC Chairman John S.R. Shad said the stock index futures are being used a valid hedging instruments by money managers.

Rail merger may produce court battle

BY SHEILA TEEFT
© Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Chicago Milwaukee Corp. threatens to block the proposed merger of the bankrupt Milwaukee Road and the Grand Trunk Corp., contending it would get nothing in the deal and stands to lose valuable tax benefits.

The Chicago-based company, which owns 95 percent of the bankrupt Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co., said it would fight the merger in court unless the terms of the agreement were renegotiated.

In a letter to Milwaukee Road trustee Richard B. Ogilvie, Emory Williams, chairman of Chicago Milwaukee, called the proposed agreement "one-sided."

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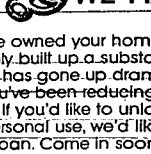

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Cities Service flees pygmy, turns to giant

By EDWARD CRAIG
United Press International

NEW YORK — Cities Service Co. this week fled to the arms of a fellow giant oil company to escape the clutches of a pygmy in the industry.

The Tulsa-based firm, in an effort to stymie the unfriendly approach of aggressive Mesa Petroleum Co., has agreed to link up with Gulf Oil Corp. in a transaction valued at more than $5 billion.

Directors of CS and Gulf okayed the merger, which would take place in two steps. First Gulf would make a tender offer for 51 percent of CS common shares at $63 each; then it would acquire the remaining CS common for securities valued at $63 a share.

The proposal is much sweeter than the one put forth weeks ago by Mesa. Already the owner of 5 percent of CS common, Mesa had made a tender offer for 15 percent of CS shares at $45 a share. By midnight Wednesday this week, Mesa said it had lured 43 percent of CS shares. It had said it would seek financing for any additional shares it purchased above the 15 percent.

After Mesa first made its approach, CS directors countered with a tender offer of their own for Mesa shares, which expires this weekend. A CS spokesman would only say that the offer was still alive.

The week in review

Mesa Move A Surprise

The Mesa move for CS was somewhat of a surprise to industry observers since the firm, based in Amarillo, Texas, has annual revenues about 5 percent of those of Cities Service. Annual revenues of Gulf, sixth largest oil company in the country, are four times those of the Tulsa firm.

Industry observers said the Gulf development, while foreshadowing the withdrawal of Mesa, doesn't mean that the contest for CS is over. A number of other firms have been mentioned as possible CS buyers, including Shell, Texaco and Mobil. One long-range attraction of CS is its oil reserves, which would save a potential buyer the cost of exploring on its own.

Mesa would still be a winner if the Gulf-CS combination takes place. It paid about $44 a share for its 5 percent of CS common and stands to make about $78 million on its investment if sold at $63 a share.

Antitrust Implications

In the background, of course, are the antitrust implications of a Gulf-CS linkup. Earlier this past week the Justice Department announced new antitrust guidelines, which include "safe harbors" where companies had been forbidden previously. A Justice spokesman said it would allow the Federal Trade Comission to review the Gulf bid; the FTC, incidentally, is regarded as less strict than the Justice Department in scrutinizing a merger proposal for possible challenge.

News related to merger developments cropped up elsewhere.

The Justice Department announced it opposed the acquisition of Pabst Brewing Co. by G.Heileman Brewing Co. on antitrust grounds, saying it violated a provision barring anticompetitive mergers. Heileman needs the approval of the department or a court before buying any brewery within an eight-state area. Both breweries are located in Wisconsin.

The first fallout developed from the recent takeover of Schlitz by Stroh Brewery. Daniel F. McKeithan resigned as Schlitz chairman, to be succeeded by Stroh chairman Peter W. Stroh. Schlitz President Frank Sellinger gave up his job to another Stroh executive but will continue as a vice chairman.

On another merger front, Norcen Energy Resources of Toronto restated its determination to acquire Hanna Mining Co., of Cleveland. A week ago a federal judge issued an injunction forbidding Norcen from proceeding with a tender offer for Hanna and said he even may force Norcen to give up the Hanna shares it now owns.

An offer-counteroffer merger situation involving two insurance firms moved to another level. Last month American General Corp., of Houston, offered to acquire NLT Corp., of Nashville, in a $1.1 billion stock swap. NLT promptly made a tender offer for 48 percent of American General and this week boosted the offer $5 a share.

State of Economy

As to the economy, the signs were mixed that the country is ready to rebound from the recession.

The Commerce Department reported housing starts last month jumped 22 percent from the previous month, reaching an annual rate above 1 million for the first time in almost a year.

Commerce also said personal income for the month rose seven tenths of a percentage point, the best showing in six months. At the same time personal spending for the month went up 1.3 percent, its best level since last August.

The Federal Reserve said industrial production in May declined only 0.2 percent, much better than the 0.8 percent drops of the two preceding months. Fed Chairman Paul Volcker commented that "the beginnings of a recovery" are at hand.

Still, a Fed report showed that factories operated last month at a seasonally-adjusted 70.8 percent of capacity, a little less than the April figure and the lowest since May, 1975, when another recession was gripping the country.

Industrial layoffs and plant closings continued. Textron's Bell helicopter unit announced employment cutbacks; the Bibb Co. announced the closing of a plant in Hanover, Pa. The auto industry planned to boost output 17 percent from last week. Bethlehem Steel Corp announced salary cuts of up to 10 percent for 250 front office personnel, including the chairman whose total compensation will slide to $400,000 a year from $555,000.

Steel Imports

The U.S. steel industry may be injured by carbon steel imports from Korea, Brazil, France and West Germany, according to the U.S. International Trade Commission. The ruling gives the Commerce Department open sesame to decide whether the imports have government subsidies; if it finds they do, it can impose countervailing duties.

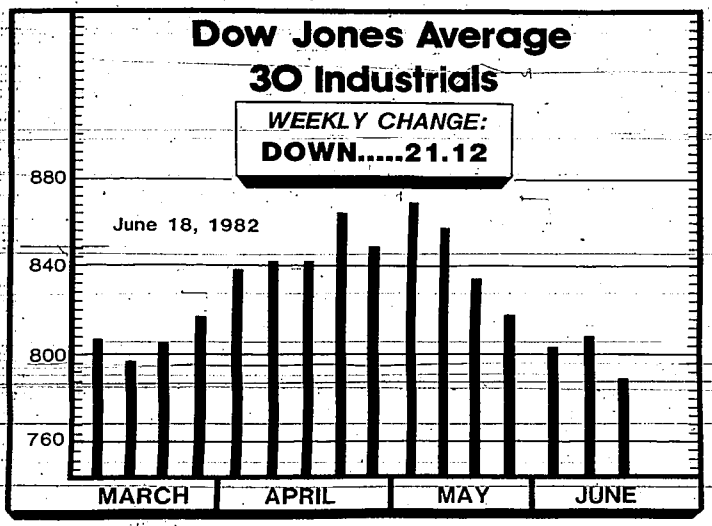
On trade, the United States had a trade surplus of $1.18 billion for the first quarter on a current account basis and a Commerce Department analyst predicted the surplus would be more than $4 billion for the year.

Trade Bill

The Senate Finance Committee approved a compromise on its reciprocity trade bill, much less stringent than earlier proposals administration sources had said would harm international trade agreements.

Drysdale Securities Corp., which was founded almost a century ago, announced it would have to liquidate. The development followed the default last month by Drysdale Government Securities Inc., an offshoot, of over $200 million in interest payments to dealers. DSC said it was under pressure from other dealers to settle its obligations, and that prospects were slim it would make money in the future.

For those who deal in ironies. A few years ago, when oil prices were soaring, gas companies campaigned vigorously to get homeowners to change their heating unit to gas from oil. Now, in the Northeast, the Boston Gas Co. has asked for a 17 percent rate increase. If it is granted, the company says, its gas customers will be paying more to heat their homes than oil users.



Anheuser-Busch taps wine kegs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co., the world's largest beer brewer, soon will compete with two other beverage giants — E&J Gallo and Coca-Cola — in the California wine market.

The Los Angeles Times said Anheuser-Busch would begin selling its first wine, to be called "Master Cellars," Monday in two introductory markets, San Francisco and Denver.

Anheuser-Busch management would not comment on industry rumors of its reported eminent entry into the wine business, the newspaper said.

The Times said unnamed sources had revealed that the wine would be produced under Busch specifications at the M. Lamont Winery in Di Giorgio in the San Joaquin Valley and would be sold in 15.5-gallon stainless steel kegs to be drawn off by the glass or carafe.

The industry sources said the wine — chablis, rose and burgundy — would be sold only in restaurants and bars, not in grocery or package stores. It was viewed as a return to selling wine in the keg, which has not been done widely for years, the newspaper reported.

Anheuser-Busch, which sells 34 percent of U.S. beer, has refused to confirm it has plans to sell wine, but Chairman August Busch III said last April the firm was negotiating with John Labatt Ltd. of Ontario, Canada, which owns the M. Lamont Winery, on possible entry into the wine business.

Gallo dominates the wine industry with more than one-third of the U.S. market and Coca-Cola's wine business has grown by an average compounded rate of 15 percent a year since it began selling wine in 1975.

No more waiting

Crowded waiting rooms are becoming a thing of the past for many doctors, reports Medical World News, as government spending cuts and the recession are keeping patients away in droves.

This may mean that many people are delaying health care until they are very ill indeed.

The number of unpaid bills is also surging, the magazine reports. Health care providers' income is going down at the rate of $100 million a month.

Distiller celebrates milestone

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (UPI) — The largest independent distiller in Kentucky — where liquor sales are illegal in 84 of 120 counties — celebrated the sealing of its 2.5 millionth barrel of bourbon whiskey Friday.

"That's a very significant amount of whiskey," said Max L. Shapira, vice president of the family-owned Heaven Hill Distilleries Inc. in Nelson County, the heart of Kentucky's bourbon belt and one of 36 "wet" counties in the state.

Pundits often point out to tourists visiting the state that the "dry" areas include Bourbon County in central Kentucky and the "wet" areas include Christian County, located in the conservative Bible Belt area of west Kentucky.

While bigger corporate-owned distillers such as Schenley and Seagrams produce more, "2.5 million barrels is a lot of whiskey in anybody's language," Shapira said.

To mark the sealing of the barrel, Heaven Hill directors arranged their annual board meeting in the distillery's Prohibition-era cistern, where the barrels are sealed for aging.

Each barrel stands almost three feet tall and contains about 60 gallons of bourbon. Heaven Hill was able to determine the 2.5 millionth barrel because each one has been numbered sequentially since the firm began distilling on Friday the 13th in 1935, shortly after the end of Prohibition.

HEALTH NEWS ...

INFECTIONS

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Doctor of Chiropractic

What happens when an infection does develop?

It is inevitable that a child will eventually get an infection. It may be anything from a simple viral cold to a more severe bacterial infection. The care given the child in the form of home nursing is of primary importance at this time.

Fevers

A fever is generally considered a detrimental factor that should be gotten rid of as soon as possible. Of course a fever is definitely an indication that a problem is present, and it is something we do not want to have.

Overreaction to fever and the consequent desire to immediately lower fever is actually harmful to the body's defense mechanisms against infection. Fevers are typically lowered with medication such as aspirin, which accomplishes its job by reducing activity in the body. This reduction of activity takes place just when the body most needs the high activity. We are, in effect, taking away some of the body's ability to fight the infection. Remember, the infection is the problem, not the fever — unless the fever gets too high.

Ask your doctor to what degree he wishes you to artificially lower your child's elevated temperature. Also, he will give you instructions regarding how to lower an exceedingly high temperature if the alcohol bath procedure proves inadequate.

When an infection develops, have your child examined by your doctor using applied chiropractic. He can evaluate the energy patterns and usually find the reason that the infection developed in the first place. By correcting the energy patterns within the body and paying specific attention to nutritional supplements and dietary management, the infection which your child (using natural health care) does develop will be adequately taken care of in most cases.

On occasion it is necessary to use antibiotics or other drug therapy to help override a particular infection. If this is the case, your doctor using natural health care will make the appropriate referral.

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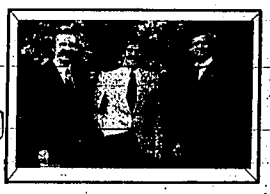

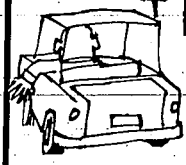

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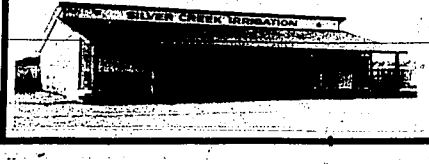

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IRS report reveals how rich avoid paying taxes

© Universal Press Syndicate

Every year, scores of super-rich Americans earn $200,000 or more, yet pay no federal income taxes whatsoever.

Hundreds more earn just as much and pay only a token amount of taxes.

How do these and other high-income tax-avoiders get away with it?

I just received an advance copy of the Internal Revenue Service's latest report on high-income tax returns, and the pages of statistics paint a startling picture of tax avoidance among the wealthy. Because of the time it takes to compile such a detailed report the study covers taxable year 1979, but the figures are just as (or even more) relevant today.

Some of the findings:

FACT: Only about one in every thousand taxpayers is eligible for membership in the IRS' unofficial "high-earnings club." To join, you must earn $200,000 or more — only 93,731 taxpayers made it in 1979. *Average income for high earners that year:* An astounding $398,563 (and probably higher this year).

FACT: About 35,000 high earners — a full 40 percent of the club's membership — paid about the same portion of their earnings to the IRS as a moderately successful wage-earner or businessman earning one-fourth to one-half as much annually. These high earners knew how to avoid tax rates that reached 70 percent in 1979. (Today the super-rich get the benefit of the new tax law that puts a 50 percent ceiling on tax rates.)

So — what sort of hanky-panky could possibly allow someone earning $398,563 in 12 months to pay little or nothing in taxes?

For starters, a high-income tax-avoider doesn't depend on a 9-to-5 salary for a living. It's almost impossible to run up a massive amount of deductions to offset a large salary. Indeed, among members of the high-earners club, the average salary was about $144,000, or only about 36 percent of all the income they earned, *according to the study.*

For all other taxpayers — the vast majority of Americans who can only dream of membership in the high-earners club — wages and salaries comprise over 85 percent of total yearly earnings.

Dividends from corporations, on the other hand, hold almost limitless potential for generating tax deductions. Once upon a time, Congress decreed that sitting in an armchair reading the stock pages of the daily newspaper is just as productive an activity as running an active trade or business. (The year was 1939 and a Depression-weary nation needed investors.)

Home office expenses, brokers' fees and transportation to and from shareholders' meetings became deductible. Some bold armchair investors even attempted to deduct the cost of the armchair! For taxpayers earning $200,000 or more in the IRS study, almost 20 percent of their total income arrived in the form of dividends.

For all other taxpayers who may *own just a few shares of this-or-that company,* just over 2 percent of income consists of dividends.

Likewise, high-income taxpayers get involved in a whole range of exotic activities such as venture partnerships and development deals that produce massive tax deductions. Some of these arrangements generate $3 or $4 in tax deductions for every dollar of investment.

The IRS has a name for these schemes: abusive tax shelters. Over 240,000 tax shelter cases are now pending before the IRS.

One of the latest suspects: Attorney General William French Smith, whose interest in a 1979 oil and gas venture is now being investigated by the IRS.

Just as members of the high-earners club don't make their money the conventional way, they don't rely on the most traditional types of itemized deductions, either. For the average citizen, the following deductions have the most effect on a tax return: Home mortgage interest, state and local taxes, medical expenses. For members of the high-earners club, however, these deductions are usually much too small to reduce their sky-high income.

Instead, high-income tax-avoiders resort to a number of rare credits and deductions — notably investment, interest-expenses, casualty losses and the foreign tax credit.

Of the 70 high earners who paid no taxes at all in 1979, 31 of them wrote off 70 percent or more of their income taxes by way of the foreign tax credit alone (a credit for taxes paid to foreign governments, usually indicative of significant offshore investments). Another 10 or so wiped out most of their tax bills with an investment interest deduction (i.e., a deduction for interest paid to banks and other lenders for money that is subsequently invested by the taxpayer to earn still more income).

All of this must be brutally offensive to you, the average taxpayer, who sees the IRS taking a huge bite out of each paycheck week after week. But it is only half the story. Thousands of taxpayers earn well over the $200,000 high-earner's cutoff each year but aren't included in the club because membership is restricted to those with a high adjusted gross income, that is, income that is first reduced by a number of "adjustments" rather than deductions or credits.

One can drop out of the high-earners club entirely simply by cheating.

Businessmen and gangsters alike salt away, by some estimates, hundreds of millions annually in unreported income. Just by failing to report all their income, these cheaters live rich and file a pauper's Form 1040. Congress is currently considering tough new laws to combat this flagrant abuse.

More sophisticated tax avoiders do not depend on such clearly illegal schemes to shelter their income, however. For a person involved in a trade or business, all business-related expenses are so-called "above the line" adjustments that are subtracted from gross income before arriving at adjusted gross income. This is the most common way that high earners with $200,000 or more in gross income escape membership in the high-earners club.

A personal car becomes a company car . . . a spare bedroom is transformed into an office . . . meals, hotels and cruises become notorious "T&E" (travel and entertainment) write-offs, all in the name of business.

One scandal currently brewing involves a national marketer of home-care products that sells to customers through independent dealer-distributors, usually by door-to-door house calls. Dealers have allegedly been told by representatives of the parent company that they can deduct the cost of family dinners as business conferences and that the cost of dog food can be written off as part of "security expenses." The IRS has instituted a special screening program to locate and investigate independent distributors involved with this company.

Does the IRS cover this vital area of tax abuse in its latest report? Unfortunately, no. Until 1981, the IRS based its entire statistical and audit system on the concept of adjusted gross income, which, as I reported above, fails to recognize the finagling that keeps so many high earners out of the $200,000-and-up club.

Only in 1981 did the IRS switch to a new system based on total positive income — TPI. This new system measures income before business-related deductions are factored in, and is better at spotting such abuses as the padded expense account than the old system.

If reports on high-income taxpayers — reports that are required to be made annually by federal law to keep tabs on cheating — are based on the TPI system in the future, there will be many times the number of members in the high-earners club as the current report reflects. Then perhaps you'll really set off the fireworks as you, the taxpayer, begin to realize what the rich are getting away with.

Your Tax Return vs. The High Earner

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Income from Partnerships	$77,273 (19%)	$390 (3%)

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NUTRITION and HEALTH

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

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Dr. Landwehr

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This is one of a series of articles published in the public interest by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls. For more detailed information on HAIR ANALYSIS call 733-0522.

Utility's request for rate increase first attempt to regain investment

PORTLAND (UPI) — Pacific Power & Light Co. has made its first move to recover investments in a defunct nuclear power project from its customers in five states by asking permission for a rate increase in Oregon.

The request to recover investments in the Pebble Springs project is expected to set the stage for a court battle challenging an Oregon law prohibiting a rate hike for electrical projects not completed and producing power.

PP&L asked Public Utility Commissioner John Lobdell to allow a five-year rate hike plan to recover the Oregon portion of the $83 million it invested in the project.

The plan would mean an average 4.6 percent rate boosts, increasing the electric bill of an average household by $1.83 per month.

PP&L owns 29.4 percent of the project that it had planned for a north-central Oregon site along with Portland General Electric Co. and Puget Sound Power & Light. Lobdell ordered the PP&L and PGE in April to recognize that the twin nuclear plants planned near Arlington were dead and to write off investments made in the project over eight years.

Sonya Smith, a spokeswoman for Lobdell, said he would probably turn down PP&L's request on the basis of a 1978 Oregon law prohibiting hiking rates to pay for a plant's construction costs until the facility is producing power.

"He has said 'no' in the past," she said. "The only way he said the issue could be changed is to take it to the court."

PP&L Chairman Don C. Frisbee told the company's stockholders last week that "We expect to have to test (Lobdell's) decision through the Oregon courts."

PGE, which owns 47.1 percent of the project, has recovered $31 million of its $134 million investment through the sale of tax benefits and other financial arrangements.

James Durham, a PGE senior vice president and general counsel, said the company does not plan to join PP&L in challenging the 1978 law, which was passed as an initiative measure by a vote of 589,361 to 267,132.

PGE has withdrawn the application with the state to build Pebble Springs but has not withdrawn its request with the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The teddy bear got its name when a Brooklyn candy store owner saw a cartoon in the Washington Evening Star Nov. 18, 1902, showing President Theodore Roosevelt sparing the life of a female bear with cubs while on a hunting trip. Teddy's kindness inspired the man to name his new fuzzy brown toy the "teddy bear."

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Money market funds' assets drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds fell $291 million in the week ended June 16 as large investors fled to higher yields in direct money market instruments.

It was the first asset decline in seven weeks.

The Washington-based Investment Company Institute reported that assets of money market funds totaled $202.39 billion in the latest week, down from a record $202.68 billion the week before.

General purpose funds, which cater principally to smaller investors, were the only category of money market funds to post a net increase in assets — $316 million. Institutional funds and broker-dealer funds reported a net outflow of $516 million and $110 million respectively.

With short-term interest rates higher in the past week, "big institutional investors and wealthy individuals obviously are putting their money directly into money market instruments," an ICI spokesman said.

Money market mutual funds pool shareholder funds to invest in short-term instruments, but the funds tend to lag money market rates until their portfolios can be rolled over to take advantage of higher yields.

Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., reported that average seven-day yields rose to 13.05 percent from 13.02 percent last week. Thirty-day yields fell to 13.11 percent from 13.24 percent, reflecting the lag in fund portfolios.

Donoghue's also reported that the average maturity of the portfolios was 32 days, the same as last week.

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Purchasers of tickets push claims

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — A committee of holders of unused Braniff International airline tickets will be formed to join other creditors making claims on the collapsed airline in federal bankruptcy court.

Federal Judge Bill Brister ruled the committee, representing holders of Braniff tickets that could not be used after the airline halted operations in mid-May, could join other committees of secured and unsecured creditors overseeing the bankruptcy.

Fort Worth attorney St. Clair Newberry, representing ticketholders, argued during a hearing that outstanding tickets totaling as much as $20 million in value went unused after the airline collapsed. A Braniff representative said the airline did not know how many tickets went unused.

The Airline Passengers Association said it felt ticketholders should be considered as creditors of the bankrupt airline and that it had stated this position to the bankruptcy judge.

Judge Brister gave federal trustee Scott Bush, who is overseeing the bankruptcy situation, authority to appoint the committee of ticketholders.

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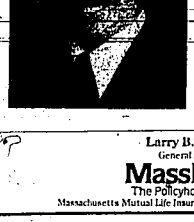

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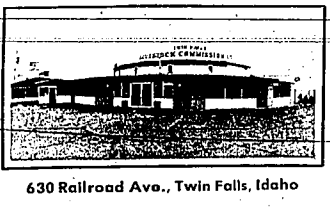

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View of trade bans differs across Atlantic

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — On this side of the Atlantic Ocean, agricultural interests voice many complaints about Western European threats to restrict their imports of U.S. farm products and subsidies on their farm exports.

Much of the talk has come from Agriculture Secretary John Block, who often makes a point in his speeches of criticizing protectionist policies of Japan and the European Economic Community, which are the largest customers of American farm products.

Block pledges repeatedly to do everything he can to break down trade barriers.

As can be expected, the perspective is different on the other side of the Atlantic.

In a recent speech, Ambassador Roland de Kergorlay, head of the delegation of the Commission of the European Communities to the United States, said trade developments in the United States are causing concern in Western Europe.

Analysis

One negative development, he said, is the "growing proclivity" in the United States to blame difficulties in agriculture and industry on the European Community.

"In agriculture, particularly, it is downright false to place the responsibility for the difficult situation of the American farmer today, such as lower prices for certain commodities, on the Common Agricultural Policy," he said at a recent Wharton World Economic Outlook Conference in Washington.

The Common Agricultural Policy for E.C. nations has relatively high price supports higher than world market prices that encourage greater production by European farmers. Surpluses are exported abroad with subsidies.

De Kergorlay said world wheat prices are determined primarily by the size of the American crop and demand from the Soviet Union. Over the past three years, the world crop size has risen from 58 million metric tons to 76 million tons.

The increase was more than double total E.C. wheat exports so world market prices would have been depressed even if the E.C. had not exported wheat, de Kergorlay said.

"The E.C. remains the world's largest importer of agricultural goods and has a $7 billion agricultural trade deficit with the United States," he reminded Americans.

The ambassador also criticized U.S. threats to seek a revision of international trade rules.

Americans argue that E.C. subsidies of agricultural commodities undercut U.S. products in other markets, so subsidies must be removed. But the existence of subsidies is permitted by trade negotiations as long as they do not permit a nation to acquire more than an equitable share of world trade, de Kergorlay said.

"We have abided by the code," he said. Over the past decade, he said, E.C. exports as a percentage of world agricultural exports rose from 10 percent to 11 percent, while American exports rose from 14 percent to 17 percent.

He charged that developments in the United States could lead toward protectionism because they unfairly point a finger of blame and question the framework of international trade.

He charged that American economic problems were brought on by a U.S. policy of high interest rates that discourage investment and cause bankruptcies and a stronger dollar that makes U.S. products less competitive abroad.

Potential reciprocity legislation to ensure access of U.S. goods in foreign markets adds to protectionist pressures, he said.

The bills pending before Congress, if enacted, would "upset the balance of concessions, carefully negotiated in the multilateral trade negotiations, and be perceived as another protectionist tool, which could lead to retaliatory measures by trading partners," de Kergorlay said.

He said he welcomed the U.S. use of multilateral trade rules to adjudicate disputes, but he said he hoped the United States would not carry out a threat to revise trade rules if the cases do not go their way.

He said the cases brought by U.S. producers of wheat flour, sugar, poultry, pasta, canned fruits and citrus risks straining the dispute settlement process.

In spite of de Kergorlay's remarks, however, American complaints about a European threat to restrict its imports of U.S. corn gluten apparently were successful. An E.C. trade panel has decided against limiting imports of the feed substitute.

Robert Delano, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said the decision was "welcome news to U.S. farmers, who have been frustrated by worldwide trade barriers."

Delano recently led a delegation of Farm Bureau leaders to European trade centers. They told E.C. officials that limits on corn gluten or soybean imports would "invite direct retaliation by our government," he said.

Farmers Home Administration target of fresh criticism

Loose farm loan policies draw fire from USDA officials

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An American farmer who rents land that he farms and has assets valued at $102,000 and debts of $218,170 received an emergency operating loan of $73,000 from Farmers Home Administration this year.

About $200,000 of the farmer's debt represents emergency loans from prior years. The loans go back as far as the 1977 crop year, for which the borrower is delinquent $144,139.

Neither the farmer nor his location was identified, but the Agriculture Department's Office of Inspector General cited the case as an example of loose Farmers Home policies.

"Even with maximum use of available debt rescheduling techniques, OIG could not realistically project that the borrower would ever have the ability to repay his debts," the office said in its latest semiannual to Congress.

The inspector general questioned lending $86,000 in 1980 under a program for limited resource farmers. Part of the money went to finance purchase and transportion costs for eight registered European Belgian horses.

Breeding and showing were to be the source of agricultural income. Insurance proceeds from the death of one of the horses were applied to the loan. The borrower is still delinquent $17,778.

The national Farmers Home office said the situation was unique and the applicant met eligibility requirements for the limited resource program.

Farmers Home came under fire on Capitol Hill and among farmers earlier this year for attempting to crack down on lending and to reduce delinquencies.

The administration used poor timing. Its get-tough attitude corresponded with the poor farm economy, so Agriculture Secretary John Block changed policies to go easy on farmers another year. Farmers can borrow if they have a reasonable chance to repay this year's loans without considering ability to repay past loans. Farmers Home holds 11 percent of U.S. farm debt.

But Farmers Home is encountering criticism on the other side of the issue from the inspector general's office. Looking at the big picture, the Office of Inspector General noted that the Agriculture Department is owed $100 billion; 50 percent of the federal government's accounts receivable.

Fifty-four percent of debt to the department is owed specifically to Farmers Home, which has 88 percent of department delinquencies of $4.1 billion. In 1969, the agency had a loan portfolio of just $2 billion. By the end of fiscal 1981, the portfolio had reached $56.4 billion. Not all of it goes to farmers. Much of it finances things like rural housing and business and industry loans.

But farm loans more than doubled from $9 billion in January 1979 to $22 billion three years later; and delinquencies increased six-fold, especially in emergency and economic emergency loan programs.

In January, 59 percent of all emergency farm loan borrowers were delinquent. That represented 74,061 borrowers with unpaid loan balances of $7.8 billion, of which $2.7 billion were delinquent.

"It has been the OIG's experience that inadequate monitoring and supervision in loan-making has been the main reason for an increasing number of loan delinquencies," the semi-annual report said.

The size and skills of the agency's staff are insufficient to do the job, and the agency has not developed a good information and accounting system, it said.

The inspector general said lending to ineligible farmers stemmed from a January 1978 policy prohibiting foreclosures or credit denials to seriously delinquent borrowers if they had a reasonable chance of remaining on their farms.

Audits indicate many borrowers hold Farmers Home loans with insufficient collateral and limited prospects of achieving financial stability. Loans were made to farmers without regard to management ability or without taking into consideration repayment ability, the report said.

In a 1980 audit, the inspector general reviewed a sample of borrowers and concluded that nearly 37,000 borrowers had disposed of mortgaged property without knowledge of Farmers Home. In many cases, remaining security was inadequate to cover loan balances.

The audit determined that 39,000 borrowers owing $3.2 billion had no realistic plans for long-range debt retirement. After the audit, the agency issued instructions that stressed the need for long-range debt repayment plans and inspections of collateral.

Audits last year in three southeastern states indentified $14 million in loans to 70 borrowers that were excessive.

Magic Valley FFA teams represent Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Two Future Farmers of America teams from Magic Valley high schools have earned the right to represent Idaho in national FFA competition.

A team from Raft River won the dairy cattle-judging championship during recent state FFA competition. The team of Heber Carpenter, Jex Heaton and Spence Gardiner scored a one-point victory over a team from Kuna.

The top individual scorer in the dairy cattle-judging contest was Lee Gimeson of Gooding. Heaton was second.

The other area team winning in state competition came from Wendell. The team of Jerry Evers, Mick Little and Matt Bertagnolli won the state meat-judging contest. Evers and Little placed first and second, respectively, in individual scoring.

The two area FFA teams will compete in national judging contests scheduled for November in Kansas City.

Another individual from the Magic Valley took top honors during the state FFA contests. Clint Hieb of Rupert won first place in the arc welding division of the agricultural mechanics competition.

Top selling Holstein's tag $7,000

FILER — The top-selling Holstein went for $7,000 at last week's Idaho Holstein Association annual sale.

The state "Black and White" show and sale in Filer saw 42 purebred holsteins sell at an average price of almost $2,410. According to sale organizers, attendance of about 400 people at the sale was good, but prices were down because of skepticism about future milk prices.

In show competition, Rodney Taylor of Wendell won the fitting and showing competition in the 15- to 20-year-old age group. The junior division competition was won by Susan Mickelson of Grace.

The top award for a cow displayed at the show went to Triangle Dairy, the winners of the grand champion female award. A cow owned by Shawn Mickelson of Grace was honored as the grand champion female in the junior division.

Hatchery impact light

BUHL — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has released an environmental assessment that finds no significant impact from a proposed steelhead trout hatchery at Crystal Springs.

Construction of the proposed hatchery is scheduled to begin in October 1983. It will include an office-laboratory, four residences, a hatchery building, a visitors' center and 64 concrete raceways.

The estimated cost of the project is estimated at between $8 million and $9 million.

The facility will have the capacity to rear 292,000 steelhead smolts annually, and it is planned in conjuction with an expanded federal hatchery near Hagerman.

Both projects are part of the Lower Snake River Fish and Wildlife Compensation Plan, which was authorized to replace fish losses caused by construction of four dams on the Snake River between Lewiston and the Walla Walla, Wash.

Bruce and Bob Stradley

Conservation tillage use growing fast

BOISE (UPI) — The conservation tillage method was used in ten times the Idaho acreage in 1981 as in 1980, the U.S. Agriculture Department reports.

In 1981, Idaho farmers used conservation tillage on about 100,000 acres of cropland, said Amos I. Garrison, state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

"That's about a ten-fold increase from 1980 when it was only 9,000 acres," he said.

"More farmers are using this method of farming primarily because of time and fuel savings," said Garrison, "and their crop yields are as good or better than with conventional tillage."

Statewide, about 6 million acres of Idaho's cropland are still planted using traditional farming methods which bury almost all the crop residue and expose the soil to erosion by wind and water.

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William J. Park, seed company president, stands in field of experimental vegetables UPI

Big seed company with homey touch

GREENWOOD, S.C. (UPI) — Each year, a green thumb's delight springs from the George W. Park Seed Co.'s cozy headquarters in the rolling countryside of Greenwood County.

Bulbs and seeds — enough varieties to grow more than 3,000 different plants and vegetables for the home or backyard garden enthusiast — are packaged with care and shipped around the world to millions of Park's loyal customers.

The firm's brightly illustrated seed catalogs, written with a homespun touch, urge gardeners to take advantage of "all that's old and new in the plant kingdom." The orders start coming in as the last Christmas decorations are being put away.

For more than a century, workers at the Park company have been busiest spreading good cheer from January to May — the peak seed-buying season.

The 114-year-old firm — begun in Pennsylvania, transplanted to Florida and relocated to Greenwood after George W. Park married a South Carolina woman — is one of the largest mail-order seed houses in the world.

Park Seed also is the last of a dying breed — a close-knit, family-owned business in an industry dominated now by high-finance conglomerates.

Outside its unpretentious main building are gardens where new plant varieties are tested beside the old favorites. Inside, William J. Park, 56, the founder's son, sips coffee in a snack bar where some of his 300 employees socialize for a few minutes each day.

"It used to be that I could call up my competition and discuss new formulas or products," Park, a firm but gentle-looking man with graying, close-cropped hair, said recently.

"We'd help each other out in a bind if we had to," he said. "Nowadays, we hardly communicate. The business has just become too impersonal."

Among Park's chief competitors are the W. Atlee Burpee Co., owned by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., and Gurney Seed and Nursery Co., Inc., run by a Hawaiian firm with diverse financial interests.

"I discourage talk about takeovers here," said Park, whose two nephews and a niece occupy important positions in the company.

"We could sell out for a big chunk, then take the money and run, if that's all that mattered. But, it's not. We're a personal business. We run the company with very few people. We're not reporting to someone who is interested only in looking at the bottom line."

Park also discouraged publicity about the privately held company's gross sales and net income, though he disclosed that his annual payroll exceeds $3 million.

The company fills orders with seeds produced all over the world, from the Southwestern United States and parts of Asia and Western Europe to Central and South America. Park recently struck a deal with officials Kenya to produce seeds from that African nation.

Park's business revolves around the catalogs. Inside each are pictures showing off a cornucopia of house plants and vegetables of virtually every kind and shape, with hundreds of entertaining descriptions, such as:

- Veronica Blue Charm Speedwell — "But what flowers they produce!"
- Potentilla Veitchii — "A standout, winner of many prizes and top favorite of nurserymen in Holland."
- Butterfly Bush, Summer Lilac — "One of the best and most bounteous sources of summer and early autumn color in the garden."
- Cantaloupe Short 'n' Sweet — "Long on taste, short on size."
- Pumpkin Big Max — "Perfect for eating or Jack-O-Lanterns."
- Pumpkin Big Moon — "Looking for a prize winner for shows and country fairs, or just to amaze your friends? Big Moon is just the one!"

GAO report scores USDA for nutrition priority shifts

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office says it appears that the Reagan administration and Congress are playing down a federal commitment to human nutrition research and education.

As one example, the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, cited the Agriculture Department's "less-active approach in promoting dietary advice."

GAO noted that Agriculture is de-emphasizing the Carter administration-initiated pamphlet "Dietary Guidelines for Americans."

Some people in the agricultural community, particularly livestock producers, have welcomed these developments.

The GAO said that President Reagan's April 1981 moratorium on federal spending for new periodicals, pamphlets and audiovisual materials was lifted on a case-by-case basis after each agency presented publication plans for approval by the Office of Management and Budget.

At Agriculture, however, it is expected to have "a major impact on nutrition materials" because it reduced Agriculture's publications on nutrition and other subjects. The public is being charged for previously free nutrition publications like the dietary guidelines.

"Changes in the executive branch and the Congress in 1981 have contributed to uncertainty about the priority of nutrition," the GAO said in a report entitled "Progress Made in Federal Human Nutrition Research Planning and Coordination; Some Improvements Needed."

The GAO also warned about proposals to eliminate the Agriculture Department's coordination and advisory committees that deal with nutrition.

The Human Nutrition Advisory Committee met for the first and only time in 1980 to get public input in developing federal nutrition programs.

In addition, GAO warned that there has been dilution of consumer and nutrition representatives on two Agriculture Department advisory boards.

Agriculture Secretary John Block did not fill a nutrition coordinator slot, which would have worked with other government departments on nutrition policy.

In a reorganization plan, Block abolished the Human Nutrition Center and shifted its functions to other offices.

This does not in itself mean a lack of commitment to nutrition because Agriculture has not made overall funding cuts in nutrition, research, education and information programs, the GAO said. But the investigators said that coordinating and integrating nutrition issues and policies within the department may be more difficult under reorganization.

The GAO said reduced government-wide support for disciplines like behavorial sciences will have an impact on nutrition because those studies can be used in educational efforts to change behavior in lifestyle and health and dietary habits.

Another sign of a lower commitment was a reduction in federal nutrition education efforts.

The major thrust of the current administration is to be farmer-oriented, the GAO said, but Deputy Secretary Richard Lyng told GAO personnel that active research and educational efforts in nutrition will not be manipulated by producer interests.

Nutrition has not been listed as a major thrust of the current administration, but Lyng said the department is committed to nutrition research and education.

The GAO noted that a July 27, 1981 letter from Science and Education Director Anson Bertrand to employees under him did not list nutrition among the research goals and missions.

The GAO suggested that the Agriculture Department, the Department of Health and Human Services and the Office of Science and Technology Policy develop an overall federal nutrition plan that identifies specific goals with unified and coordinated strategies. The agencies agreed with that suggestion.

Progress in coordination has been made since Congress set that goal in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, the GAO said.

Field day on June 30

KIMBERLY — Efficient use of irrigation water will be the theme Wednesday, June 30, when researchers from the University of Idaho and the U.S. Department of Agriculture display some of their work.

The field day will begin at 9 a.m. at the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly. It is sponsored by the USDA and the University of Idaho, in cooperation with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and local soil conservation districts.

Several projects designed to improve the efficiency of pumps and sprinkler systems will be displayed and discussed.

Risk management class offered grain growers

BURLEY — A seminar for grain growers about managing risks will be held this week in Burley.

Sponsored by the D.R. Curtis Co. of Burley, the seminar will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Best Western Burley Inn.

The economy, and political situations in any part of the world, can affect the grain market, says Dennis Curtis, the company president. Growers need to find ways to make the best of their own situation, despite the factors beyond their control that can depress the grain market, he says.

At the seminar, Raleigh Curtis, the merchandising manager for the Curtis Co., will discuss tips for selling grain during low-price years.

And Larry Sandvol, a University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service entomologist, will discuss the pitfalls of long-term grain storage and how to avoid them.

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P 225/75R14	HR78-14	$86.58	2.68
P205/75R15	FR78-15	$75.70	2.47
P215/75R15	GR78-15	$79.23	2.59
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Wheat growers demand program to halt growing surplus

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — American wheat growers say next year's wheat program must be strong enough to reduce mounting, price-depressing surpluses.

At the same time, most alternatives being considered by the administration would increase supplies.

The National Association of Wheat Growers has proposed a wheat program for 1983 that would include stronger incentives for farmers to reduce production than were contained in the 1982 program.

A study prepared for the wheat growers by Schnittker Associates, a Washington-based consulting firm, said that a 250 million bushel decline in wheat stocks would be achieved with a 20 percent acreage reduction and a 10 percent paid land diversion.

With the wheat economy at a crossroads, the Schnittker study said, "Decisions by the secretary of agriculture and other government officials during the next month or two can help begin a recovery from the present price and income recession, or they can lead to even lower prices and financial hardship next year."

The study warned that a wheat program designed to increase supplies could depress the wheat economy for three to four years.

Under the acreage reduction portion of the wheat growers' proposal, farmers would have to reduce acreage by 20 percent to qualify for price supports and the right to put grain into the farmer-held reserve. They would be paid cash directly if they reduced acreage by another 10 percent.

The 1982 program is a 15 percent acreage reduction. In spite of it, the winter wheat crop is expected to be a record 2.13 billion bushels. There is also a 15 percent acreage reduction this year for rice and cotton and a 10 percent reduction for feed grains.

Wheat growers are hoping to have an impact on the administration's deliberations for the 1983 acreage reduction program for wheat, which is expected to be announced on July 15. Most of the alternatives under consideration by the administration would result in a continued increase in wheat stocks, they said.

"Our aim is to reduce wheat stocks and this should be the goal of the (Agriculture) department as well," said Wayne Nelson, a South Dakota wheat farmer who is president of the wheat growers.

"Nearly all the wheat program options being considered by USDA would lead to higher surpluses in 1984," he said.

He predicted high budgetary costs and farm income losses if the administration makes the wrong decision. If the Agriculture Department makes an error for 1983, there could be low prices through 1984 because one year of increased stocks would require two years to offset it, he said.

The study said wheat stocks a year from now could reach 1.4 billion bushels, well above what is considered an adequate carryover from one year to the next.

Schnittker's plan projects a crop of no more than 2.3 billion bushels for both winter and spring wheat. If 70 percent of wheat acreage were enrolled in the program, it would save the federal government $1.75 billion, compared to having no acreage reduction, and would raise season-average prices to $4.20-$4.30 per bushel.

An alternative plan with a 15 percent acreage cut and a 10 percent paid diversion could reduce wheat stocks by 200 million bushels, Schnittker concluded.

A 150-million-bushel reduction could be accomplished with a 15 percent acreage reduction and a 5 percent paid diversion, the study said.

Schnittker's study included an independent analysis by Luther Tweeten of Oklahoma State University, who said that adding a paid diversion would increase participation substantially.

It is cheaper to pay farmers not to produce than to store excessive stocks, Tweeten said.

Mexican citrus ban proves leaky

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A California ban on Mexican citrus fruit — imposed when live Mexican fruit fly maggots were discovered in a shipment of oranges — failed to halt the delivery of more than 150 tons of Mexican oranges, state officials said.

Mel Reis, an agricultural economist with California's Bureau of Market News, a division of the state Department of Food and Agriculture, said three truckloads of the fruit — 38 tons — were unloaded Tuesday in San Francisco. Another four truckloads were unloaded Monday and the previous Friday, June 11, he said.

George Buxton, progam supervisor for the state Agriculture Department's Interior Quarantine Division, expressed surprise when told of the arrivals, but said, "We're on top of the situation."

State agricultural commissioners are attempting to determine whether the oranges arrived in the state after the quarantine went into effect, he said. If they did, shippers will be given the choice of fumigating the fruit, cold-treating it, shipping it out of the state or destroying it.

Agriculture officials who blame faulty Mexican fumigation for the survival of the Mexican fruit fly are hoping the 1,000-crate shipment that contained the larvae discovered last week was a fluke.

The finds caused concern among agriculture officials who have announced the end of a successful two-year campaign against the Mediterrean fruit fly, a cousin of the tropical Mexican fly.

State officials said the ban will continue until Mexico can give assurances that their fumigation procedures are truly effective against the pest.

Arizona officials also said they have placed a quarantine on all Mexican citrus fruit for the remainder of the season after seven fruit fly-infested orange shipments entered that state.

Unborn cloned calves auctioned in Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A new saga in the American cattle industry has started with what is believed to be the first sale of unborn cloned calves.

A pair of calves, which won't be born until next year, were bought by Claus von Framtzius of Swartz Creek, Mich. for $47,000 at a cattle auction Saturday.

"It's history in the making," said cattleman Mike Molloy, who put the pair of unborn cloned calves up for sale. "One day in the future, this will be commonplace and will further establish U.S. cattle as the best in the world."

One of the developers of the cloning process, Peter Elsden, attended the sale and explained the process, which produces calves that are identical twins.

"Only the best embryos are micro-surgically split in half, and after several culture processes, they are non-surgically transferred back into recipient cows to continue full term," he said.

Breaks a way to cut down on dairy surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high Agriculture Department official is doing his part to reduce the mounting American dairy surplus with a suggestion that dairy breaks replace coffee breaks.

On June 3, at the beginning of Dairy Month, Undersecretary Seeley Lodwick sent a one-line memo to department administrators under his jurisdiction in which he said:

"In scheduling future conferences, meetings, seminars, etc. instead of labeling breaks as 'coffee breaks,' please consider 'dairy breaks.'"

Lodwick is in charge of the government agency that owns four pounds of dry milk, three pounds of cheese and two pounds of butter for every American.

Under the price support program, the government props up dairy prices by buying products that are not sold in commercial channels. Program costs have risen to nearly $2 billion a year because production is outpacing demand.

However, Lodwick also oversees the Foreign Agricultural Service, which is involved in President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative that encourages Central American agricultural production of products like coffee.

"Maybe Seeley's caught in the middle," an Agriculture official joked. "Apparently, his recent allegiance was to our dairy surplus."

Dung Lung's dangers discovered by science

By CHRISTINE WINTER
Chicago Tribune

Farmers face a lot of on-the-job hazards, but now they must contend with something as unpleasant as it is dangerous: Dung Lung.

According to Science Digest magazine, the gases released by manure can be fatal. A recent case in which a farmer climbed down into his liquid manure storage tank to make repairs, passed out and died, documents the seriousness of the facetiously labeled affliction.

So dangerous are the gases that in this particular case in Salt Lake City two rescuers who climbed into the tank to help the stricken farmer also died, and two more were overcome by the fumes and had to be hoisted out.

Apparently, high levels of poisonous hydrogen sulfide are released by stored quantities of manure, but there is no distinctive "rotten egg" smell to serve as a warning because high concentrations of the deadly gas tend to paralyze the sense of smell.

The dangers have been recognized as serious enough for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to ask rural doctors to report all cases of Dung Lung to them through their state health departments.

Medical authorities advise farmers to enter their storage tanks with safety lines, self-contained breathing devices and extreme caution.

Less beef for USSR

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet beef production fell during the first five months this year, but output of chickens and sheep was up sharply, according to a report issued by the Central Board of Statistics.

Overall meat production was down 1 percent to 5.89 million tons, compared with 5.973 million tons during the same period last year.

Beef production was 3 percent lower at 3.574 million tons, compared with 3.682 million last year.

Hog production was down 4 percent at 1.411 million tons, compared with 1.472 million in last year.

The Central Board said that sheep and goat production was 10 percent higher at 180,000 tons, compared with 163,000 tons in the same period last year.

Chicken output also was up 10 percent at 725,000 tons, compared with 661,000 tons in the corresponding 1981 period.

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