

Tax cut may not be much

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans whose federal income tax is withheld will find a little something extra in the paycheck, beginning Thursday.

However, experts are divided on whether it might be too little to spur an economic recovery.

The second year of President Reagan's cherished three-stage, 25 percent tax cut, a 10 percent reduction in the tax rate, begins July 1. It will range from 81 cents for a taxpayer earning \$250 weekly with four dependents, to \$13.41 extra take-home for those earning \$61 or more per week.

Reagan and his economic advisers are pinning their hopes on the tax cut plus July's 7.4 percent cost-of-living increase in Social Security checks to inject new life into the economy and start the nation on the road to prosperity. But some private economists are not so sure, and they point to the fact that many taxpayers actually will be paying more into the U.S. Treasury this year than last.

The Internal Revenue Service says new withholding tables will mean these differences in weekly take-home pay to workers with four dependents:

- Pay of \$175 a week will get an extra dollar.
- \$250 a week will get only 81 cents.
- \$310 a week means an additional \$1.64.

• The top increase of \$13.41 in take-home pay goes to people earning \$61 a week or more.

On the other hand, this year's Social Security tax increase withheld from paychecks ranges up to \$195.75 a year and will offset most — more likely all — of the 1982 income tax cut for middle- and lower income wage earners.

In addition, many state and local tax rates are going up to compensate for cuts in federal aid, and in a process known as "bracket creep," many taxpayers have been put in a higher tax bracket by their increases to offset inflation.

Treasury Department figures show the new tax law reduces income taxes for a \$24,000 salary by about \$289 in 1982 — not enough to keep the total Social Security and Social Security payroll taxes and bracket creep, from about \$135 higher than last year.

Columbia flying flawlessly

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Columbia, taking off on schedule for the first time, flashed flawlessly into orbit Sunday.

It carried a secret military payload on its fourth and final space shakedown cruise. "You folks gave us a good show," command astronaut Thomas "Ken" Mattingly told ground control as he and copilot Henry Hartsfield soared to a new shuttle record altitude of 185 miles for the seven-day voyage.

"It is all the people said it was. It's a beautiful machine."

Six hours into the mission, Mattingly became the first shuttle astronaut to converse with "Paycom" — an anonymous military communicator who radioed him in cryptic tones to clear up apparent confusion about activating the Defense Department payload aboard.

Space-agency officials clamped strict secrecy on the military package.

But it is known to include an infrared radiation telescope to test future space technology, an ultraviolet radiation detector to observe Earth's horizon, cosmic ray detectors, some other space physics instruments and an experimental, automated space navigation instrument.

Before having their first space meal and retiring, the astronauts were instructed to aim the belly of the spacecraft toward the sun to dry out moisture soaked up in Saturday night's storm in which wind-driven hail nicked some of the ship's heatshield tiles.

This was done to assure that no water was left to possibly freeze and put pressure on the tiles crucial for the flaming re-entry.

The astronauts, anxious to catch up on

More about shuttle launch on Page A8

extra work, bedded down nearly three hours late. They planned to sleep an extra half hour Monday.

Before retiring, Mattingly told mission control he spotted "very bright things" that were fanning out along side the spacecraft and outside of the cargo bay. He believed they were plastic foil-like material or ice particles.

Overnight, workers had made rush repairs on the tiles without interrupting the textbook countdown, and the astronauts actually lifted off a tiny bit early — 135-thousandths of a second before 9 a.m. EDT.

About 8½ hours later, Mattingly and Hartsfield battened themselves down in weightlessness for a scheduled eight hours' sleep.

Mission control said they apparently were not bothered by the space sickness that afflicted astronauts Jack Louma and Gordon Fullerton during the early hours of the third Columbia flight in March.

Just over four hours into the mission, the astronauts fired maneuvering rockets to nudge Columbia to the record altitude.

But it was about five miles shy of the intended height, and since the spaceplane now will circle the Earth more rapidly than intended, it probably will land about 15 minutes ahead of schedule on the Fourth of July in the California desert.

Mission controllers explained at a news conference in Houston that the shuttle consumed more maneuvering fuel than expected on takeoff and the lower orbit was decided on to conserve the remaining supply.

President Reagan and hordes of "bird watchers" are expected at Edwards Air Force Base to add a patriotic flourish to the reusable space freighter's touchdown.

A relatively minor, but expensive, mishap marred the start of the mission. The two solid rocket boosters that hurled Columbia aloft, each costing \$25 million, smacked into the Atlantic and sank, instead of staying afloat for recovery.

Now there are seven people in space — Mattingly, Hartsfield, four Russians and a Frenchman. Two of the cosmonauts and their French guest joined two other cosmonauts Friday in a docking with the Salyut 7 space station.

Only once before have seven men been in orbit at the same time: in 1969, when the Soviets had that many up in three spacecraft.

The astronauts took a key step two hours after launch when they opened the doors to the ship's big payload bay to expose vital radiators to space.

"We got the doors open and we're setting up shop," Mattingly reported happily.



Columbia roars aloft on final shakedown cruise from Cape Canaveral



Mattingly, Hartsfield on way

Nevada deputy remains in critical condition in Boise

Californian involved in Jackpot shootout dies

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A California man, who shot and critically wounded an Idaho County deputy near Jackpot on Saturday, died Sunday morning of wounds he received in an exchange of gunfire with witnesses to the crime.

Elko County Sheriff James Miller said Joseph Francis Breslin, 32, of St. Louis, Mo., died about 10:35 a.m. Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

It was learned Sunday that Breslin was wanted in California on an attempted murder charge, Miller said. No other details on that charge were available.

Meanwhile, Elko County sheriff's Deputy Denny Lawrence, 48, of Jackpot, remained in a coma and in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Miller and members of the Lawrence family were at the deputy's bedside throughout Sunday.

Miller said doctors told him the frontal lobe of the deputy's brain was hit by a number of bullet fragments, and the outcome remained in question Sunday. Lawrence is in the intensive-care unit.

Cloyce Edwards, the Twin Falls County coroner, said Breslin died of massive internal bleeding. He said the man had been shot once in the leg and three times in the abdomen. An

autopsy is scheduled for today.

Miller revealed some more details Sunday about Saturday's shooting.

He said Lawrence, a veteran of 20 years in law-enforcement work, went to investigate a routine traffic accident Saturday morning just south of Jackpot on U.S. 93. He found the vehicle beside the road and the driver at the nearby rest area.

As Lawrence was beginning to write the accident report, Miller said Breslin walked up behind him, drew a .22-caliber revolver and fired into the deputy's head.

Witnesses in the rest area attempted to stop Breslin, the sheriff said. Breslin then turned the gun he had removed from the wounded deputy's holster on them, firing a series of shots.

Miller said one man crawled under his truck and camper and pleaded with Breslin not to shoot. Breslin responded by firing shots under the truck, the sheriff said. This man and another witness at the rest stop, who had guns with them, began firing at Breslin, and he dropped to the ground.

The sheriff said that when other officers arrived, both wounded men were on the ground. Breslin was conscious but unable to move, he said, and one witness had kicked his gun and the one he took from Lawrence out of his reach.

Deputies said Breslin had left his wrecked vehicle and apparently had

begun walking when a woman motorist passed. He flagged her down and she gave him a ride to the rest area, where other motorists offered him assistance until the officer arrived. Breslin was seated in a chair with a blanket over his lap when Lawrence approached and inquired about his injuries.

The deputy then walked back to the police car with Breslin's driver's license to prepare an accident report.

Miller said he had nothing but praise for the "concerned citizens" who not only went to the aid of his officer but were fighting for their own lives when they opened fire on Breslin.

• See SHOOTING Page A2

Good morning!

Donovan report due today — A5

Art-of-knives — B1

Classified	B9-14
Comics	A6-7
Dear Abby	A9
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A7
Sports	B3-7
Valley Life	A9
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261 new laws go on Idaho books Thursday

Business, disadvantaged to receive assistance

By MARK SHENFFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Measures designed to shore up businesses, improve the lot of the disadvantaged, make life tougher for criminals and plug holes in the election system are among the 261 new Idaho laws that will take force Thursday.

The 1982 Legislature addressed major economic and social issues in passing fresh additions to the Idaho Code this year, but it also took time to approve several offbeat measures — such as one that makes it legal to herd sheep within two miles of a dwelling.

Lawmakers also approved a host of state fee increases, despite their frequent expressions of loathing for any kind of tax hike.

The House was more prolific than the Senate in the number of bills it originated, passed and saw survive in the other chamber. Taking effect Thursday — the beginning of fiscal year 1983 — are 161 House-drafted measures and 100 bills prepared by the Legislature's upper chamber.

In a move to improve the sagging Idaho economy, the Legislature has allowed cities to issue revenue bonds and to pledge income from revenue-producing facilities to help pay off those bonds.

That measure goes along with bills already in force to give investment tax credits to businesses and allow

governments to issue industrial revenue bonds, if a constitutional amendment is passed by the voters in November.

Businesses also will receive a boost Thursday when merchants gain power to raise limits on collection fees they charge for "bad" checks. One of three new laws cracking down on writers of bad checks allows businesses to recover up to \$500 in damages above the amount of the dishonored check.

Promoters of new health and welfare programs will see the fruits of their labors Thursday. The Legislature enacted an unusual number of programs to help elderly people, battered spouses and other disadvantaged groups.

A landmark Senior Citizens Act allows the creation of local agencies for elderly persons and also broadens in-home services for senior citizens. A second new law is designed to protect the elderly from abuse, neglect and exploitation.

In another statutory breakthrough, a displaced homemakers' account will be established to provide a steady source of income for the state's displaced homemakers center in Twin Falls. In addition, lawmakers repealed a "sunset" clause that would have killed the program, and hiked divorce fees to pay its costs.

Marriage, divorce to cost more as fees rise

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Thursday, inflation will start showing up at the altar and in divorce court. Legislation approved last winter will increase Idaho's \$10 marriage license fee to \$25, effective July 1. At the same time, when a divorce is filed, the cost will be \$61.50, instead of \$41.50.

Richard Pence, the Twin Falls County clerk, says the additional \$15 it costs to get a marriage license will go into a fund designed to finance programs to help battered women. The money will go to the state for distribution.

However, for those contemplating marriage at some future date, they still can take advantage of the "bargain" prices prior to July 1. Clerks in the recorder's office say that a marriage license is issued on for an indefinite time period. So long as the names of the couple don't change, the license can be used 10 years later.

"We (the counties) still won't get any benefit from marriage-license revenue," Pence says. "We issue the licenses for the state and collect the money and send it to Boise. My staff spends a lot of time every week issuing licenses and handling the bookkeeping. Now at the \$10 rate, we don't keep any of the money, and even with the \$15 increase, there isn't any allowance to cover the county expense in handling all of the work."

In divorce cases, the fee increase is \$20, and all of that,

will go to help displaced homemakers, Pence says. Displaced homemakers include widowed or divorced women who are thrust out on their own with no means of support or without the ability to meet some of their own problems, he says.

The funds will go to the state to fund training programs, counseling and employment assistance, so that these individuals will be able to enter the job market and compete for employment and a chance to become self-sufficient.

At present, the county keeps \$17.50 out of the \$41.50 charged to file a divorce, and this amount will stay the same when the fee increases Thursday. This money is earmarked for district court expenses in the county, Pence says.

The division of the rest of the fee will stay the same, with the exception of the state's share. Five dollars will go to maintain the Idaho Code, \$8 will go to a judicial retirement fund and \$31 will go to Idaho for the state's share and the displaced homemakers' fund. Now, the state receives \$11 out of the \$41.50.

Again, Pence says, the counties do the collecting and the bookwork, but aside from the district court fund, they get nothing for the time.

"We have to have two additional bookkeepers to handle records on money we collect for the state and other agencies out of the many fees coming into our offices every day," Pence says.

Today's briefing

PLO won't leave Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli jets showed war-ravaged Beirut with leaflets warning residents to flee for their lives Sunday and offered safe passage to Syria for PLO guerrillas who surrender to the Lebanese Army.

But a PLO spokesman denied reports the guerrillas agreed to lay down their arms and leave Beirut by boat if Israel withdrew 3 miles from the encircled capital.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops fortified mountain posts east of Beirut and the government in Jerusalem warned it will respond with "full severity" against Palestinians violating a fragile cease-fire now unbroken for a third day.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, in a message on state-run television, issued an "urgent" call to Arab leaders to help avert more fighting and to "save Beirut from an imminent catastrophe."

Arabs disagree on sanctions

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — Arab League foreign ministers adjourned Sunday without agreeing on PLO demands to impose sanctions on the United States for allegedly supporting the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Only eight foreign ministers from the 22-nation Arab League attended the two-day conference called to adopt a unified Arab stance at the urgent request of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

They also failed to set a date for an emergency summit of League heads of state to discuss the latest developments.

Polish workers in protests

POZNAN, Poland (UPI) — Defiant Polish workers Sunday jeered at official ceremonies marking the 26th anniversary of Poznan's bloody "bread and freedom" riots and staged peaceful protests in Poznan and Warsaw to declare "Solidarity will never perish."

Authorities warned Poznan-area residents against participating in unofficial counter-demonstrations the opposition has called for today.

In Warsaw, about 1,000 people — many wearing Black Madonna badges that have replaced banned Solidarity buttons — marched from a church near the city's tractor factory to the city hall and back. They sang and paused for a moment of silence at a monument marking the site of fierce clashes between workers and police on June 28, 1956.

British rail workers strike

LONDON (UPI) — More than 180,000 British Rail workers nationwide went on strike at midnight Sunday, forcing 1.3 million daily riders to join huge morning traffic jams today already caused by a Sunday strike.

Some officials feared the walkout caused by a pay dispute could become the worst train stoppage in Britain since 1926 — the last time the 115,000-mile British Rail system was shut down simultaneously with the London subway.

London Transport, whose workers went on strike last Monday, advised its 1 million commuters to stay home rather than add to the traffic congestion.

Reagan silent about Haig

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Appearing in a jovial mood, President Reagan returned to the White House Sunday from a weekend at Camp David, brushing off questions about the sudden resignation of Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

The president, wearing a dark business suit, and his wife, Nancy, in a black dress with white stripes, waved and smiled as they stepped down from the helicopter on the South Lawn.

Reagan declined to take any questions on Haig's resignation or the continuing threat of a major Israeli attack on Beirut, saying only he would answer questions on Wednesday when he will hold his first news conference in six weeks.

Shultz, predecessor confer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig met with George Shultz, his designated successor, for more than two hours Sunday, a State Department spokesman said.

John Glenn, D-Ohio, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Sunday he wants Haig to testify at George Shultz's confirmation hearings.

Shultz spent three hours at the State Department Sunday afternoon, and much of the time he spent talking with Haig, State Department spokesman Carolyn Johnson said.

Shultz left the State Department keeping his word to remain silent during the transition period following Haig's surprise resignation Friday.

Glenn also said he would explore Shultz's relationship to the Bechtel Group Inc. when the committee opens hearings the week of July 12. Shultz is president of the San Francisco-based international construction and engineering firm that has Saudi Arabia as a top client.

Annual parade a gay event

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bright banners, floats and marching bands celebrated the tenth annual Gay Freedom Day parade, which drew more than 50,000 spectators to city hall Sunday.

A party atmosphere filled the flag-decked city hall plaza with dancers and parade participants dressed in flamboyant costumes.

Police reported no serious incidents during the parade that began in the city's financial district and proceeded up the city's main boulevard.

Wreck injures Oregon men

BURLEY Two Oregon men were in stable condition Sunday night in Cassia Memorial Hospital after a single car accident south of Colter.

Idaho State Police in Twin Falls said Patrick Jack Meyer, 23, of Milwaukee, Ore., and his passenger, Timothy Schlatter, 21, of Portland, were injured when their vehicle left the road about 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

The driver apparently fell asleep, allowing the vehicle to drift to the edge of the road, then awakened and overcorrected, causing the vehicle to roll, officers said.

Teddy delights Democrats, rips Reagan administration

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Democrats wound up their harmonious mid-term convention Sunday, with Sen. Edward Kennedy delivering a blistering attack on the "heartless, see-nothing, do-nothing government" of Ronald Reagan.

Kennedy said it is time for Democrats to seize control of government. "I insist that we shall no longer pay for the gains of the greedy with the pains of the needy."

Kennedy was interrupted by applause four dozen times during his speech and delegates jumped to their feet and began chanting "We want Ted." Kennedy said he was "honored" to be the name of the man who defeated him in the bitter battle for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

"I had my disagreements with the last administration," Kennedy said. "But on the vital issue of human rights, Ronald Reagan is wrong and Jimmy Carter was right."

The convention slowed to a halt after Kennedy's address — three hours of issues speeches all but cleared the hall. When the final gavel fell, a mere handful of the 897 delegates remained.

At a news conference summing up the three-day meeting, Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt said, "We came out of this conference with the spirit and unification of thought, the unification of effort to win in 1982 and set the foundation for 1984."

The party chairman said the reason harmony was so evident was that "we tried to carefully plan" the conference to avoid last-minute votes on every issue.

The final session saw the delegates adopt broadly drafted policy positions that will become a sort of mini-platform for 1982 House and Senate candidates.

The proposals, tailored to suit both liberal and conservative Democrats can be comfortable ammunition in their efforts to win immediate freeze on nuclear weapons and support for Israel in the invasion of Lebanon with no mention of criticism over the loss of civilian life.

The conference rejected a constitutional amendment to balance the budget and called for a limit on individual income tax cuts supported by President Reagan of \$700 per person. It proposes a flat rate tax as most taxpayers, with progressive



Sen. Ted Kennedy draws Democrats' cheers with speech

rates for the wealthy.

Kennedy was the only unannounced 1984 presidential contender to address the final session of the three-day meeting. His potential rivals — former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sens. John Glenn, Alan Cranston, Ernest Hollings and Gary Hart all spoke at Friday's opening session.

The dominating theme of the convention was anti-Reagan. Speaker after speaker attacked the administration for high interest rates and unemployment. For increasing the threat of a nuclear war, for the death of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd warmed the delegates for Kennedy with a speech that brought Democrats to their feet — saying only they could "save our country."

"These self-styled conservatives have embarked on a program that is radical in its favoritism for the right and powerful, radical in its indifference to working and middle-class Americans and radical in its reckless advocacy of high interest rates and record deficits," Byrd said.

When Kennedy came to the podium the hall was jammed — the aisles clogged. Blue and white "Kennedy" and "Kennedy Nuclear Freeze" signs had been plastered throughout the hall an hour before his appearance.

The convention was prepared to give Kennedy a lengthy demonstration when he was introduced, but he cut them off by beginning after less than a minute of cheering.

The delegates made it clear who they came to hear — and were rewarded with a vintage Kennedy barn-burner.

Laws

Continued from Page A1

Legislature centralized discrimination cases under the Idaho Human Rights Commission and passed a bill requiring that doctors refuse abortions for unmarried minor women unless their parents are notified in advance.

Always popular with the Idaho Legislature are measures to crack down on crime, and this year was no exception. Going onto the books Thursday are bills prohibiting the possession of equipment used for counterfeiting credit cards, checks and money orders; making it easier for authorities to dispose of property seized in drug raids; and enacting harsh penalties for soliciting crimes.

Other new law-and-order statutes will abolish the insanity defense, establish penalties for impersonating lawmen, make it a felony for an adult to solicit sex from minors younger than 16, and impose felony penalties on those who falsify, steal or destroy police records. It also will be illegal to ignore phone reports by authorities.

Saying Idaho's elections laws were badly outdated and made it comparatively easy to vote without proper qualifications, legislators passed a host of laws to reform the process.

They include measures to require 30 days of residency before an election and mandate that those applying for registration produce proof of residency.

Other new laws related to politics require county commissioners to appoint someone of the same political party as the previous officeholder when filling a vacancy, and extend election finance disclosure requirements to municipal elections in cities with more than 16,000 people.

Taxes will go up in the form of state license fee increases. Those who will pay more include barbers, cosmetologists, architects, podiatrists, psychologists, egg producers and distributors, driving trainers and subscribers to health-maintenance organizations.

In the arena of agriculture, the Legislature passed a bill requiring the Agriculture Department to promote fish farming. Other new laws of interest to farmers include one allowing the Water Resources Department to create aquifer-recharge districts to fight groundwater depletion and another defining negligence in cases of warehouse fires and damage to goods.

Off the beaten track of legislation, a

few unusual laws will be effective Thursday. One makes it a misdemeanor to damage a cave or attempt to remove natural formations or artifacts from caves. Another repeals a long-overlooked law that prohibited shepherders from bringing their flocks within two miles of dwellings.

Others will repeal a law that required bartenders to get fingerprinted, allow veterinarians to more easily dispose of abandoned animals and prohibit the implantation of foreign materials, such as synthetic fibers and the hair of another person, in a person's scalp.

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Today's weather

Scattered showers, cooler temperatures today

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

Variable clouds and scattered showers and thundershowers today and Tuesday. A few winds with some strong gusts. Cooling. Highs in the low 80s today and 70s Tuesday. Lows tonight in the low 60s.

Cassia County, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley areas:

Scattered showers and thundershowers today. A few heavy thundershowers with strong wind gusts and possible hail. Lows 45 to 50. Cooling trend with highs today in the high 70s and Tuesday in the upper 80s to low 90s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Partly cloudy and cooler today and fair and cooler on Tuesday in northern Nevada. Gusty southwest winds to 30 mph. Highs 70s to low 80s and lows 40s to low 50s.

Utah will be partly cloudy turning cooler today and Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening with local gusty winds. Lows in the 50s and low 60s.

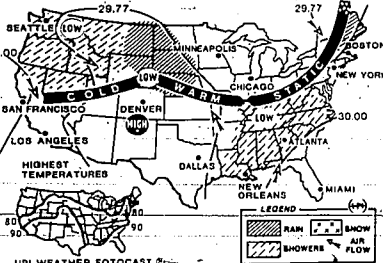
Highs today in the 50s and Tuesday in the 60s.

Synopsis:

A mass moving toward southern Idaho continued moist and unstable Sunday afternoon.

An accompanying frontal system continuing eastward toward the Gem State was bringing an increasing chance of isolated heavy thundershowers. Behind the system, cooler, more stable air was expected to bring some mild shower activity into Idaho today.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST, 6-28-82



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Conditions for field work will be fair today and Tuesday due to increasing clouds and thundershowers.

High temperatures Sunday ranged from 76 degrees in several mountain areas to 81 at Hagerman. Lowest readings Sunday morning was 49 degrees at Stanley. The nation's high was 113 at Bullhead, Ariz., and the low was 37 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

The extended outlook Wednesday through Friday calls for mostly dry weather Wednesday and Thursday but a chance of thundershowers on Friday.

Near normal temperatures with highs in the 80s and most overnight readings in the 50s are forecast.

Some heavy thundershowers and winds hit parts of southern Idaho late Sunday but most precipitation was light. In northern Idaho, Sandpoint re-

ported .85 inch and Port Hill had .58.

Bolton reported .37 inch.

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Arafat, 51, chairman of the PLO since 1965, spoke in a small underground office in the heart of a heavily bombed Palestinian area near the Sabra refugee camp on the southern outskirts of the capital. He was relaxed and cheerful, laughing often and exuding vitality, and refused to contemplate a fatal blow to his organization in Beirut.



YASSER ARAFAT
Blame, warning for U.S.
He looked a little tired. "I am fasting," he said. "All our victories are in Ramadan. The 1973 war was in

Ramadan (the Muslim holy month of fasting).

"I am not the first leader to be surrounded. Churchill was blockaded in Britain, Stalin in Moscow. The Nazi army arrived to the gates of Moscow. Many places have been blockaded."

Arafat said he sought a political solution to the siege of Beirut to save dreadful civilian casualties. But he said such a solution was unlikely while Ariel Sharon was Israel's defense minister.

Arafat said it was too early to evaluate the resignation of Alexander Haig and George Schultz's elevation to Secretary of State.

"The whole war was controlled by Haig," he said, likening his resignation to that of British Prime Minister Anthony Eden after the 1956 Suez war. "It is an American theater. The present maestro has gone, but we shall have to wait and see who will be the next one."

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affected by one means or another after this battle. No one in the Arab world can accept this genocide against the Lebanese and the Palestinians."

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Arafat said Washington and Jerusalem offered him nothing but total surrender and departure from Lebanon.

"They know I have already rejected this," he said. "Totally. They don't know the Palestinian mentality. I will die in my headquarters. We will fight in every street, every place."

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Despite growing opposition in the United States and Israel to the invasion, Arafat said time was still left

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Asked whether the Israeli advance would continue despite Friday's cease-fire, he said: "Not yet. Soon, soon. They are ready. We are ready. According to our information they have 11 to 12 divisions here in Lebanon."



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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.



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 Harrison



INNER CIRCLE AWARD WINNERS: Jack Jordine, Butch Heathole, Wayne McWilliams, David Johnson, Don Mossie 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 Grand Prix races. Jules was awarded this trip as one of the top 10 sales managers in the entire western United States.

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	44
Total Number of Buicks Sold	52
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	21
Total Number of AMCs 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

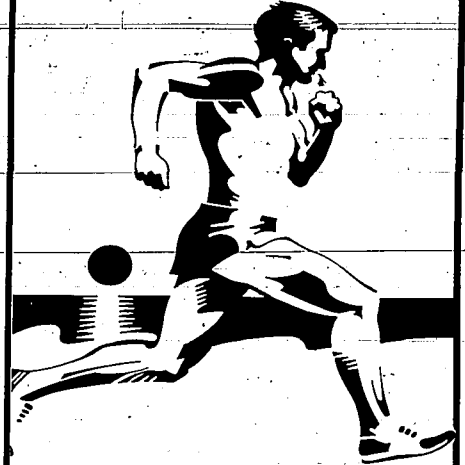
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SMOKER

Reg. \$49.95

SALE..... \$42.88



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With Every

Water Ski Purchased



GOLF BALLS

Optic Orange K-28 X-Out

SALE.. \$12.88 dozen



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In Stock

25% OFF



SLEEPING BAGS

All Browning

15% OFF

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SPORTS CENTER

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Today's briefing

PLO won't leave Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli jets showered war-ravaged Beirut with leaflets warning residents to flee for their lives Sunday and offered safe passage to Syria for PLO guerrillas who surrender to the Lebanese Army.

But a PLO spokesman denied reports the guerrillas agreed to lay down their arms and leave Beirut by boat if Israeli withdrew 3 miles from the encircled capital.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops fortified mountain posts east of Beirut as the government in Jerusalem warned it will respond with "full severity" against Palestinians violating a fragile cease-fire now unbroken for a third day.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, in a message on state-run television, issued an "urgent" call to Arab leaders to help avert more fighting and to "save Beirut from an imminent catastrophe."

Arabs disagree on sanctions

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — Arab League foreign ministers adjourned Sunday without agreeing on PLO demands to impose sanctions on the United States for allegedly supporting the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Only eight foreign ministers from the 22-nation Arab League attended the two-day conference called to adopt a unified Arab stance at the urgent request of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

They also failed to set a date for an emergency summit of League heads of state to discuss the latest developments.

Polish workers in protests

POZNAN, Poland (UPI) — Defiant Polish workers Sunday jeered at official ceremonies marking the 26th anniversary of Poznan's bloody "bread and freedom" riots and staged peaceful protests in Poznan and Warsaw to declare "Solidarity will never perish."

Authorities warned Poznan area residents against participating in unofficial counter-demonstrations the opposition has called for today.

In Warsaw, about 1,000 people — many wearing Black Madonna badges that have replaced banned Solidarity buttons — marched from a church near the Ursus tractor factory. They sang hymns and patriotic songs and passed for a moment of silence at a monument marking the site of fierce clashes between workers and police on June 28, 1956.

British rail workers strike

LONDON (UPI) — More than 180,000 British rail workers nationwide went on strike at midnight Sunday, forcing 1.4 million daily riders to join huge motor traffic jams today already caused by a London subway strike.

Some officials feared the walkout caused by a pay dispute could become the worst train stoppage in Britain since 1926 — the last time the 11,500-mile British rail system was shut down simultaneously with the London subway.

London Transport, whose workers went on strike last Monday, advised its 1 million commuters to stay home rather than add to the traffic congestion.

Reagan silent about Haig

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Appearing in a jovial mood, President Reagan returned to the White House Sunday from a weekend in Camp David brushing off questions about the sudden resignation of Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

The president, wearing a dark business suit, and his wife, Nancy, in a black dress with white stripes, waved and smiled as they stepped down from the helicopter on the South Lawn.

Reagan declined to take any questions on Haig's resignation or the continuing threat of a major Israeli attack on Beirut, saying only he would answer questions on Wednesday when he will hold his first news conference in six weeks.

Shultz, predecessor confer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig met with George Shultz, his designated successor, for more than two hours Sunday, a State Department spokesman said.

John Glenn, D-Ohio, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Sunday he wants Haig to testify at George Shultz's confirmation hearings.

Shultz spent three hours at the State Department Sunday afternoon, and much of the time he spent talking with Haig, State Department spokesman Carolyn Johnson said.

Shultz left the State Department keeping his word to remain silent during the transition period following Haig's surprise resignation Friday.

Glenn also said he would explore Shultz's relationship to the Bechtel Group Inc. when the committee opens hearings the week of July 12. Shultz is president of the San Francisco-based international construction and engineering firm that has Saudi Arabia as a top client.

Annual parade a gay event

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bright banners, floats and marching bands celebrated the tenth annual Gay Freedom Day parade, which drew more than 50,000 spectators to city hall Sunday.

A party atmosphere filled the flag-decked city hall plaza with spectators and parade participants dressed in flamboyant costumes.

Police reported no serious incidents during the parade that began in the city's financial district and proceeded up the city's main boulevard.

Wreck injures Oregon men

BURLEY — Two Oregon men were in stable condition Sunday night in Cassia Memorial Hospital after a single car accident south of Coeur d'Alene.

Idaho State Police in Twin Falls said Patrick Jack Meyer, 21, of Milwaukee, Ore., and his passenger, Timothy Schlatter, 21, of Portland, were injured when their vehicle left a road three miles south of the Coeur d'Alene Port of Entry at about 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

The driver apparently fell asleep, allowing the vehicle to drift to the edge of the road, then awakened and overcorrected, causing the vehicle to roll, officers said.

Teddy delights Democrats, rips Reagan administration

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Democrats wound up the historic mid-term convention Sunday, with Sen. Edward Kennedy delivering a blistering attack on the "heartless, see-nothing, do-nothing government" of Ronald Reagan.

Kennedy said it is time for Democrats to seize control of government to "insist that we shall no longer pay for the gains of the greedy with the pains of the needy."

Kennedy was interrupted by applause four dozen times during his speech and delegates jumped to their feet and began chanting "We want Ted, We want Ted" when he invoked the name of the man who defeated him in the bitter battle for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

"I bid my disagreements with the last administration," Kennedy said. "But on the vital issue of human rights, Ronald Reagan is wrong and Jimmy Carter was right."

The convention slowed to a halt after Kennedy's address — three hours of issues speeches all but cleared the hall. When the final gavel fell, a mere handful of the 897 delegates remained.

At a news conference summing up the three-day meeting, Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt said, "We came out of this conference with the spirit and unification of thought, the unification of effort to win in 1982 and set the foundation for 1984."

The party chairman said the reason hard money was so evident was that "we tried to carefully plan" the conference to avoid last-minute votes on every issue.

The final session saw the delegates adopt broadly drafted policy positions that will become the sort of mini-platform for 1982 House and Senate candidates.

The proposals, tailored to suit both liberal and conservative Democrats, can be comfortable running on them, include an immediate freeze on nuclear weapons and support for Israel in the invasion of Lebanon with no mention of criticism over the loss of civilian life.

The conference rejected a constitutional amendment to balance the budget and called for a limit on individual income tax cuts supported by President Reagan of \$700 per person. It proposes a flat rate tax on most taxpayers, with progressive



Sen. Ted Kennedy draws Democrats' cheers with speech

rates for the wealthy.

Kennedy was the only announced 1984 presidential contender to address the final session of the three-day meeting. His potential rivals — former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sens. John Glenn, Alan Cranston, Ernest Hollings and Gary Hart all spoke at Friday's opening session.

The dominating theme of the convention was Reagan. Speakers attacked the administration for high interest rates and unemployment; for increasing the threat of a nuclear war, for the death of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd warned the delegates for Kennedy with a speech that brought Democrats to their feet — saying only they could "save our country."

"These self-styled conservatives have embarked on a program that is radical in its favoritism for the right and powerful, radical in its indifference to working and middle-class Americans and radical in its reckless advocacy of high interest rates and record deficits," Byrd said.

When Kennedy came to the podium the hall was jammed, the aisles clogged. Blue and white "Kennedy" and "Kennedy Nuclear Freeze" signs had been plastered throughout the hall an hour before his appearance.

The convention was prepared to give Kennedy a lengthy demonstration when he was introduced, but he cut them off by beginning after less than a minute of cheering.

The delegates made it clear who they came to hear — and were rewarded with a vintage Kennedy barn-burner.

Laws

Continued from Page A1

Legislature centralized discrimination cases under the Idaho Human Rights Commission and passed a bill requiring that doctors refuse abortions for unmarried minor women unless their parents are notified in advance.

Always popular with the Idaho Legislature are measures to crack down on crime, and this year was no exception. Going onto the books Thursday are bills prohibiting the possession of equipment used for counterfeiting credit cards, checks and money orders; making it easier for authorities to dispose of property seized in drug raids; and enacting harsh penalties for soliciting crimes. Other new law-and-order statutes will abolish the insanity defense, establish penalties for impersonating lawmen, make it a felony for an adult to solicit sex from minors younger than 16, and impose felony penalties on those who falsify, steal or destroy police records. It also will be illegal to lodge phony reports with authorities.

Serious Idaho's election laws were repeatedly outdated and made it comparatively easy to vote without proper qualifications, legislators passed a host of laws to reform the process.

They include measures to require 30 days of residency before an election and mandate that those applying for registration produce proof of residency.

Other new laws related to politics require county commissioners to appoint someone of the same political party as the previous officeholder when filling a vacancy, and extend election finance disclosure requirements to municipal elections in cities with more than 16,000 people.

Taxes will go up in the form of state license fee increases. Those who will pay more include members, meteorologists, architects, podiatrists, psychologists, egg producers and distributors, driving trainees and subscribers to health-maintenance organizations.

In the arena of agriculture, the Legislature passed a bill requiring the Agriculture Department to promote fish farming. Other new laws of interest to farmers include one allowing the Water Resources Department to create aquifer-recharge districts to fight groundwater depletion and another defining negligence in cases of warehouse fires and damage to goods.

Off the beaten track of legislation, a

few unusual laws will be effective Thursday. One makes it a misdemeanor to damage a cave or attempt to remove natural formations or artifacts from caves. Another repeals a long-overlooked law that prohibited shepherders from bringing their flocks within two miles of dwellings.

Others will repeal a law that required bartenders to get fingerprinted, allow veterinarians to more easily dispose of abandoned animals and prohibit the implantation of foreign materials, such as synthetic fibers and the hair of another person, in a person's scalp.

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The Times-News

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Today's weather

Scattered showers, cooler temperatures today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas

Variable clouds and scattered showers and thundershowers today and Tuesday. A few winds from the south. Cooling. Highs in the low 80s today and 70s Tuesday. Lows tonight in the low 50s.

Camas-Bonanza, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley areas

Scattered showers and thundershowers today. A few heavy thundershowers with strong wind gusts and possible hail.

Lows 45 to 50. Cooling trend with highs today in the high 70s and Tuesday in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Northern Nevada and Utah

Partly cloudy and cooler today and fair and cooler on Tuesday in northern Nevada. Gusty southwesterly winds to 30 mph. Highs 70s to low 80s and lows 40s to low 50s.

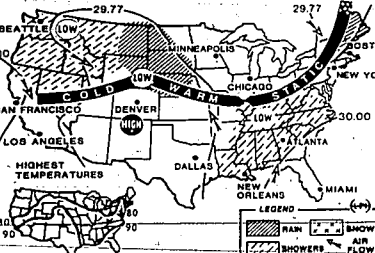
Utah will be partly cloudy turning cooler today and Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening with local gusty winds. Lows in the 50s and low 60s. Highs today in the 90s and Tuesday in the 80s.

Synopsis:

An air mass moving toward southern Idaho continued moist and unstable Sunday afternoon.

An accompanying frontal system continuing eastward toward the Gem State was bringing an increasing chance of isolated heavy thundershowers. Behind the system, cooler, more stable air was expected to bring some mild shower activity into Idaho today.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST. 6-28-82



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Conditions for field work will be fair today and Tuesday due to increasing showers and thundershowers. Cool trends will improve Wednesday and Thursday as drier, warmer weather returns. Plant growth will be near normal. Cool trends and cool temperatures will reduce irrigation demands through Tuesday.

Spraying forecast is generally good with winds to 14 mph. Pan evaporation 29 today and 23 Tuesday.

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National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	64	
Atlanta	82	70	2.28
Boston	71	54	
Chicago	82	62	
Dallas	84	71	
Denver	82	62	
Des Moines	84	67	
Detroit	82	62	
Honolulu	88	72	
Houston	88	74	
Indianapolis	85	65	

	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	85	70	
Las Vegas	87	70	
Los Angeles	81	62	
Memphis	81	62	
Miami	81	62	
Minneapolis	85	62	
New Orleans	85	72	
New York	82	62	
Omaha	85	65	
Oklahoma City	81	65	
Phoenix	110	70	
Pittsburgh	85	62	
Portland, Me.	71	48	

	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	72	50	
San Francisco	72	50	
San Jose	72	50	
Seattle	72	50	
Spokane	71	47	
Washington	67	46	

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	85	62	
Idaho Falls	85	62	
Pocatello	85	62	
Shoshone	85	62	
Hagerman	93	54	

The Times-News

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The Times-News

Shooting

Continued from Page A1

The sheriff said he is not releasing the names of the individuals who shot Breslin at this time because the investigation is continuing. While it will be the decision of the Elko County prosecutor, Miller said he does not believe any charges will be filed because it appears to be a clear case of self-defense.

He said the man who took shelter under the camper was traveling with his family, including two small children. The men sent their families into their campers or trailers when the first shots were fired. Several were lying on the floors of their vehicles, Miller said, and although shots were fired into the vehicles,

there were no other injuries.

The sheriff credited the sound thinking and courage of the witnesses with preventing a worse tragedy.

Miller said several factors in the case still are under investigation. One matter involves a letter that Breslin was carrying, which had a notation that it was to be opened in the event of his death. Miller said Sunday that he has not read the letter yet.

Lawrence has worked for Elko County for about a year and is assigned to patrol duty in the extreme south end of the county, in and around Jackpot.

PLO leader Arafat vows 'I will die in my headquarters'

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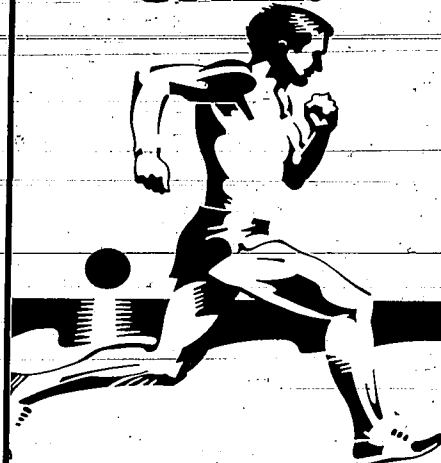
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July 10th



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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, Buich Heathola, 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 Grand 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 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 Lincoln's 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 Lincoln's	30
Total Number of Chevrolet's	130
Total Number of Buicks Sold	104
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	44
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	52
Total Number of AMCs Sold	21
Total Number of Chrysler's Sold	19
Total Number of Dodges Sold	10
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	9
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	5

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Brown deserving of national honor

"We got the best coach in the state here and probably in the nation," said senior Bill Stiehl at a victory party one day after the Glens Ferry Pilots had won the 1981 Class A-3 state high school basketball championship last March.

Formal recognition of that assessment came this past Friday, when Gordon Brown was named the national boys basketball high school coach of the year.

The honor was bestowed by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association at its annual banquet, held this year in Indianapolis.

We think the award is most fitting for Brown, a 58-year-old Paul native who has been coaching at Glens Ferry for the past 31 years. Although 1981 was the first time one of his basketball teams won the state championship, they have been in the finals three other times.

Criteria for this honor included head coaching tenure, overall won-lost record, having at least one championship year and service to the community.

Brown, a quiet man who is known for his skill in handling players, certainly meets all of these standards — and then some. In addition to his coaching duties, he serves as principal at Glens Ferry High.

Also deserving credit is Brown's No. 1 aide, Bob Belliston, who has been his assistant coach for 30 years.

In winning the honor, Brown joins University of Idaho basketball mentor Don Monson, who earlier this year was named college basketball coach of the year for Division I schools.

Before long, basketball may replace potatoes as Idaho's road to fame.

Silver decision wise

Idaho received another piece of good news last week: The sale of silver from the nation's federal stockpile has been halted indefinitely.

The news of the decision comes only days after more bad news out of northern Idaho's Silver-Valley, where much of this nation's silver is mined.

In recent weeks, several hundred miners at the Sunshine Mine at Kellogg and the Star-Morning Mine at Burke have been laid off. Their number, added to the more than 2,000 miners who lost their jobs earlier this year when the huge Bunker Hill Co. mine and smelter at Kellogg closed, gives the Silver Valley area one of the highest unemployment — and suffering — rates in the country.

The news that the Reagan administration could not justify the selling of more than 100 million ounces of silver from the stockpile without further disrupting the already depressed silver market probably won't get the laid-off miners their jobs back. Sales from the nation's stockpile have not been the only cause of the current downturn in the silver market. But the decision certainly will not hurt those still employed.



Letters

Good Samaritans still exist

It was five miles from home, and the car's steering seemed gone. So I left off the accelerator and slowed down, pulling over as much to the right as I could. I got out of the Pinto, and saw I had a flat tire on the left, rear side. Naturally, the oven was on at home, and I was worried — time was important.

This was the first flat tire I had ever had. I proceeded to take out the spare tire and the accordion-type jack, which I had never even seen before, wouldn't work for me. I was nervous now — about 10 minutes had passed and despair was creeping up on me.

The closest house was about a half-mile down the road. As I started to get the keys and my purse, an Idaho Power Co. truck pulled up. The good guy put his flashers on and started working the jack, and helped me until the tire was changed.

The man's name was Dick MacIntire, and for this power company employee, my hat is off: Thank you again so much. You not only helped me, but you saved my house.

MRS. T. EGULIOR
Paul

Schools face serious dilemma

Gov. John Evans is proceeding correctly to hold back 9 percent from appropriated funds, enough to balance Idaho's state budget for the year ending June 30, 1982.

What does this do to programs? As far as public schools are concerned, it appears the percent less may be withheld starting June 30. Under existing statutes, the county commissioners are required to make a levy on property taxes to offset the shortage. This holds true for public schools would come too late for a levy and receipt in 1982. It would come on the 1983 property taxes.

Three problems arise for public schools: First, it means an estimated hold-back of state funds as follows: Caspelford, \$40,230; Piler, \$119,510; Buhl, \$146,781; and Twin Falls, \$591,590.

Since this money would not come until December 1983 and June 1984, cash-flow problems result.

Second, there is some protest that the law ought to be modified to require an override levy vote by district patrons the second year, rather than an automatic property-tax increase. The Legislature would not doubt be faced with this alternative proposal, since we already face a 1982 property-tax increase.

Third, the Legislature in 1983, having full knowledge of receipts for half the fiscal year, could reduce the appropriation because of the poor Idaho economy, which would negate some or all of the property-tax increase.

A different situation arises in the higher education and junior college budgets. For colleges and universities, the reduction would be \$6,622,000, exclusive of special programs, and for the two

community colleges, the reduction would be \$296,000, exclusive of vo-tec programs. There is no automatic tax increase to make up the deficiency, but community colleges could ask for an override vote on property taxes by its patrons.

With approximately 25,000 college students based on full-time enrollment, an increase of \$75 per semester or \$150 per year would produce \$3,750,000. This could trigger a decrease in college enrollment — thus self-defeating.

A simplistic solution would be to require that all teachers, administrators and college personnel take a 9 percent decrease in salary for the next fiscal year — thus triggering court actions where, written salary contracts are in force.

The prospect is not good, but neither are Idaho's fiscal prospects for at least nine to 12 months. This article is written not to alarm or threaten school personnel, but to point out the serious dilemma facing the state this next year, where all education (appropriations) take 71 percent of the budget.

Personally, I am optimistic about the future growth of Idaho. Your comments and suggestions are welcome. We all need to work together, because all state and local government is affected, not just education.

JOHN M. BARKER
District 21 Senator
Buhl

We need IFF's presence

In the past two or three years, we have probably lost 1,500 jobs in the Twin Falls area, which is a tragedy for the economy to say the least.

A city of this size has geared itself to need the revenue that is paid by the people who live here in order to maintain city needs. Perhaps some of the industries have left because of high taxes and too much interference by some type of costly and mostly unnecessary regulation.

At any rate, it would be good business to exempt industry from taxes, if necessary, to keep them here.

In a letter to the editor on June 17, Mrs. B.P. Ward wrote a letter condemning Idaho's tax structure and the local zoning board for action they have taken to keep the industry in the area. It seems she did not want a single inch of the canyon disturbed. She mentioned fishermen, hikers, tourists, photographers, backpackers,

motorcyclists and others who may not enjoy the area as much if the waste plant was there. She complained about Mr. Odenwald with his Eastern money and how bad it was, and intimated that the whole thing was coming about to serve selfish interests.

It occurs to me that the ones with selfish interests are those who, for the sake of a few people looking at a few rocks in a small area — mostly on rare occasions — would wreck the economy of our area.

and take the food and other necessities from hundreds of families who could also live here and enjoy the Magic Valley and all that it holds.

After all, there are thousands of miles of rocky gorges in our state, and if we have no jobs or industry, not many people could stay here and enjoy it. I believe those who need work are just as entitled today here as those who choose to leave primitive what is needed for progress.

Certainly, it makes no difference if the money comes from the East or any other direction, as long as it comes, so people can live and enjoy what we have.

Mr. Odenwald should be proclaimed as a good man who is doing more for our state than many others, and I hope that the harassment that has been given him will end with perhaps one of the best decisions the zoning board has made when they ruled in favor of IFF. I wish to commend them for their wise decision.

HOWARD BUEHLER
Twin Falls

Tuma's comments 'ludicrous'

We would like to register our objections to some of Charlie Tuma's remarks in the recent article on KLLX losing CSI broadcast rights. We thought the reference to "whiskey bottles and beer cans flying off the team bus" was particularly tasteless, and are surprised that the paper would stoop to print indiscriminate remarks like this can only hurt CSI and are better kept out of print.

We are CSI boosters, and we know how hard Dave Campbell works and the long hours he puts in. Some people may not realize that he is not only the basketball coach but also the athletic director, and as such, he is responsible for CSI's entire athletic program. In addition to his work with the basketball team, he puts in a great deal of time and travel on recruiting new players and holds baseball and basketball clinics for children in the summer.

We also know his views on the use of alcohol and tobacco by the team members, and that the remark about whiskey bottles and beer cans is ludicrous.

CSI is one of the best things in Twin Falls, and we would hate to think that people would follow his opinion of CSI just because Charlie Tuma got his feelings hurt.

Incidentally, Dave Campbell is not the only one to complain about Jerry Marcantonio. Many of the boosters have the same complaint. Jerry Marcantonio's broadcasting technique may be all right for TV, but it is very frustrating for radio listeners who cannot see what is going on.

We think KEZJ is the best thing that could have happened to CSI sports, and we are looking forward to a great year.

JANE AND JOHN MUNRO
Twin Falls



Bruce Hammond

Democratic platform gives Republicans ammunition

Political party platform forms are supposed to provide issues that all the team's favored candidates can run on.

But more often, they merely provide fodder for the opposing party's candidates and fuel for future confrontation.

Now that the Idaho Democrats have completed their biennial convention in Coeur d'Alene and released their 1982 platform, it's a good guess that the Republicans already are considering a few raids.

There's certainly no question that the proposition is there, many of the Democrats' planks unabashedly oppose Republican ideals. The platform supports union membership. It calls for repeal of Reagan's Economic Recovery Act of 1981. A military spending freeze also is recommended.

Obviously, none of these goals will be seen in the GOP platform.

This is not to say that the new Democratic platform is not a good one. It appears many

more party members embrace the 1982 plank than supported the previous platform, compiled in 1980.

"I think a lot more Democrats can run comfortably on this platform," says Marie Hanzel of Burley, who is the state party chairman. "The 1980 platform had several propositions that people simply didn't agree with."

One of those emphasized was support for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment — a stand that Hanzel claims many Democrats in conservative southern and eastern Idaho ultimately ignored.

The major division of this type in 1982 concerns the right-to-work issue. While Democrats traditionally have opposed such legislation and support union membership, a minority of Democrats disagree. Hanzel acknowledges that a few Democratic candidates may feel uncomfortable with the planks that call for collective bargaining for

teachers and payment of prevailing wages on public construction projects.

Party members also divided on Senate Minority Leader Ron Twigg's call for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget by 1985. It would have been an emotional vote, but the issue was tabled.

While there were many issues the Democrats divided on in Coeur d'Alene, it's equally true that this year's convention brought a renewed unity to the party during platform selection.

The Democrats rallied around proposals for economic recovery and the creation of more jobs in Idaho.

One of the most important measures was support for a proposed state constitutional amendment, which will be voted on in November, that would allow the sale of industrial revenue bonds. In a parallel move, the Democrats called for local-option

taxation, if approved by a majority of affected citizens.

There were several other pro-business objectives promoted in the platform: opening international markets for Idaho's agriculture, mining and timber products; tax incentives for restoring old buildings for commercial use; government loans to cover farmers' production costs when crop prices are hurt by export embargoes; and more financing for low-income public housing.

The later of these also joined into the human resources-welfare plank developed at the convention.

As Hanzel describes it, the Democrats believe strongly in using what little money state government has to ensure that both the elderly and the school children are protected.

But the strongest point in the entire platform — indeed it's gut message — is unity behind the desire to get Idahoans back to work. It's a motto that Gov. John Evans has

boon using, and the rest of the party seems to agree.

Which brings out one apparent irony. It's reasonable to guess that the Republican platform also will revolve around an economic-recovery theme. Of course, their solutions will be different, but the desire will be the same.

Yet the individual solutions — their merits and pledged results — certainly will be the main course for political cannibals as candidates square off for the November election.

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

Findings in Donovan probe due today



RAYMOND DONOVAN
Underworld connections alleged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special prosecutor Leon Silverman said Sunday he has completed his investigation into allegations that Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan has had underworld contacts, and will publish his findings today.

Silverman apparently submitted the report Saturday to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which appointed him as special prosecutor last December to investigate the allegations against Donovan.

In New York, Silverman declined to discuss his findings or to say if the entire report or only portions would be made public.

Silverman said the report will be made public today noon at the appeals court and his New York City law office and he will then discuss it at a news conference at his office.

Donovan, 51, has been accused of witnessing the bribery of a union official at a New York City restaurant in 1977 and of having close business and social ties to organized crime figures.

The secretary, who resisted all "suggestions" from Capitol Hill that he step aside while the investigation was under way, spent Sunday relaxing at his \$800,000 northern Virginia home as he awaited the report.

Last Monday he read an emotional statement to reporters, assailing "relentless and cowardly attacks" against him and vowing to remain in office to "complete the job I was asked to do."

A trail of allegations has followed Donovan ever since President Reagan announced his appointment in December 1980.

Donovan was executive vice president of the Schlavo Construction Co., in Secaucus, N.J., at the time, and questions about his activities with that firm proved to be his major problem — especially allegations of close business and social connections with underworld figures.

Charges that company officials associated with underworld figures, made payoffs to unions for labor peace, listed imprisoned gangsters on the payroll, and engaged in "sweetheart contracts" with unions were heard at his confirmation hearings.

Donovan was the last member of Reagan's Cabinet to be approved by the Senate, and when he was confirmed on Feb. 3, 1981 by an 80-17 vote, he and had the most negative votes of any Reagan appointee.

He returned to the limelight when Mario Montuoro, a former Laborers union official in New York City, alleged that Donovan, was present at a lunch in Prudent's Restaurant in Long Island City, N.Y., in 1977 when local union president Louis Sanzo allegedly received a \$2,000 bribe from another Schlavo company official.

Glenn eyes White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, broadly hinted Sunday that he wants to be president, and said he would make a "firm decision" by early next year.

Asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" why he has waited so long to commit himself to seeking the Democratic nomination, Glenn said, "It is a long time from now. I think I have to have declared

now, some two years out before our convention, is a long time in advance."

Glenn said it takes 14 to 15 months "to put together a good campaign and I have not made a positive decision to run yet. We're certainly looking into it."

"If we go we'll go hard," Glenn said, saying his announcement will come "some time late this year or very, very early next year."

Kissinger believes Shultz proper choice

PARIS (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Sunday called the resignation of Alexander Haig a "personal tragedy" and said he was never able to get along with his White House colleagues.

"He turned out to be not very effective in the handling of bureaucracy, but he is a fine man and an outstanding public servant," Kissinger told the French television network Antenne 2.

"I think it is a great personal tragedy," Kissinger said about Haig.

Kissinger spoke highly of Secretary of State-designate George Shultz, referring to him as "one of my very best personal friends" and "one of the ablest and most decent men of America."

"In my second volume of memoirs,

I wrote — before I could know that he would ever go back to the government — that if I could appoint one man to one position in America, I would always appoint Shultz, regardless of what the position is."

"I think it is the best appointment that could be made," he added.

Kissinger refuted claims that the designation of Shultz as secretary of state meant "a hardening of U.S. foreign policy toward the Soviet Union. He said negotiations with Moscow would be "in substance, if anything, more conciliatory."

"Frankly, I think it is total nonsense to say George Shultz is in favor of a harder policy against the Soviet Union," the former secretary of state said.

Social Security payments to increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's 36 million Social Security recipients get a little something extra in their checks this week — a 7.4 percent boost in benefits — but those on Medicare will also begin paying higher premiums.

An annual cost-of-living increase will be tacked onto the July checks of Social Security recipients and the 4.1 million people on Supplemental Security Income for the aged, blind and disabled.

The automatic increase is based on inflation in the first three months of the year. Because inflation has cooled, this year's hike is the lowest since 1978. In 1981, retirees got a hefty 11.2 percent boost.

But premiums paid by the nearly 29 million enrollees in Medicare's sup-

plementary medical insurance program, which pays doctor bills, rise 11.2 percent this week, boosting the normal \$11 monthly cost to \$12.26. Premiums are deducted from Social Security checks.

Reagan administration officials, stung by the public outcry to their 1981 benefit cut proposals, say privately they think some will blame them for cutting the size of the annual Social Security adjustment, when the real "culprit" is lower inflation.

"This year's 7.4 percent benefit increase has been computed just as it has been in the past," said Social Security Commissioner John Svahn. "It's because the cost of living has gone down that the cost of living adjustment has gone down."

Social Security's green-and-beige

retiree and disability checks normally come on the third of each month. But July 3 is a Saturday, so the benefits will arrive in mailboxes — or direct-deposit banks, where a third are now sent — on Friday, July 2. SSI checks arrive July 1, Thursday.

The increase will cost the beleaguered Social Security trust funds \$11.3 billion over the next year. The added cost to supplemental income program is \$470 million in general tax revenues.

Under a money-saving law enacted by Congress as part of the budget, checks will be rounded to the next lower dollar.

According to Social Security Administration figures, the increase will raise the top benefit for a worker retiring this year at age 65 to \$729

from the current \$679. For a couple, the maximum will rise to \$1,093 from \$1,018.

Social Security says average benefits will rise by the following: retired worker, currently \$379, new benefit \$406; couple, both getting benefits, currently \$648, new \$695; mother and two children, currently \$360, new \$373; aged widow, currently \$350, new \$373; disabled worker, wife and children, currently \$724, new \$851; disabled workers, currently \$412, new \$442.

Medicare premiums rise because the law requires the premium paid by individuals, plus a federal contribution, be enough to cover supplemental medical-insurance expenses for the year beginning in July.

Credit hikes gas price

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The price of gasoline crept up nearly two cents a gallon over the past two weeks an oil analyst reported Sunday, and the high cost of credit in the oil industry gets much of the blame.

Dan Lundberg said the average overall price of gas, including all taxes went up 1.81 cents per gallon in the last two weeks to an average of \$1.29.19.

"Credit is embedded in every gallon of gasoline purchased," Lundberg said. "Until petroleum prices started their spectacular climb in 1974, the capital involved in wholesale trade credit was relatively small."

But the cost of doing business on credit has risen sharply and the

motorist is footing much of the bill. It works this way: Wholesale sales account for nearly 90 percent of the total gas sales — sales to jobbers, dealers and large bulk industrial customers.

Sunday's average overall price of \$1.29.19 is 9.6 cents a gallon higher than two months ago, but still 6.6 cents lower than the \$1.37.8 all-time high of March 1981.

The lowest average price was for regular leaded gas purchased at a self-service pump, \$1.21.48, up 1.78 cents from two weeks ago. Regular unleaded averaged \$1.28.10, up 1.95 cents; premium unleaded was \$1.37.56, up 1.96 cents.

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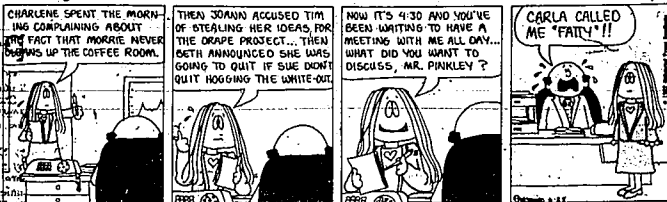
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Country Western entertainment at it's very best... thru July 6th.

- ☆ Contest & Swimming For The Kids
- ☆ Western States Championship Hollering Contest At 1:00 P.M.
- ☆ Outdoor Bar-B-Que By The Tennis Courts... Starts at 4:00 P.M.
- ☆ A Fantastic Fireworks Display Beginning At Dusk!

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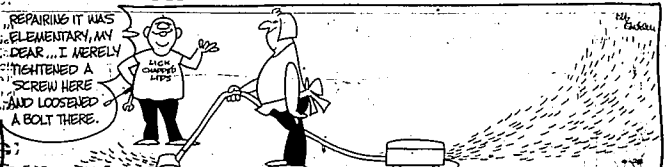
Hagar the Horrible



Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



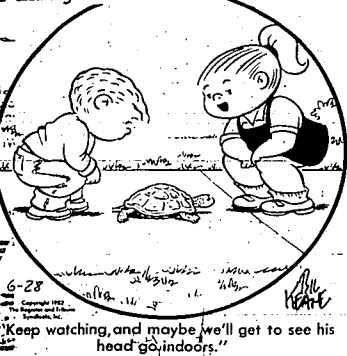
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



If you plan to toast Uncle Sam on his birthday, consider these

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Before you quaff that first splash of spirits with friends or relatives this July 4, you might want to take a cue from the nation's founding fathers and make note of the occasion with a toast.

You could choose a toast popular just after the United States won its independence, perhaps something patriotic, like: "To the anniversary of American Independence — may our posterity never have cause to commemorate a similar event."

Or, if you prefer something a bit more vitriolic, you might level a barb at America's foes: "May the enemies of America never eat her bread or kiss her girls," or "Perpetual itching without benefit of scratching to the enemies of America."

Such were the toasts of America from 1791 to 1801, a period when the nation was young and still flushed with the success of earning its independence from Great Britain.

Joseph Reish, an associate professor of French at Western Michigan University, has made a hobby of researching and collecting samples of this vanishing tradition.

Reish began his study of toasts during the nation's bicentennial celebration in 1976 and has collected more than 2,000 examples of various salutations to independence, women and political figures.

"Toasts are the best touchstones of political sentiment" during the period, says Reish, who has spent the past six summers poring over microfilm copies of the *Aurora* and the *Case of the United States*, two early newspapers published in Philadelphia.

Toasting the nation's independence on July 4 was common practice throughout the states, he said, and the various toasts offered during Independence Day celebrations throughout the 13 states were sent to the newspapers in Philadelphia, then the nation's capital.

One great controversy of the era, the question of whether the fledgling nation should re-establish ties with Great Britain, showed up in many toasts, sometimes in satirical references to continued colonization, he said.

One example is a toast offered after the Senate approved a treaty with Great Britain negotiated by John Jay: "May the cage, constructed to coop up the American Eagle, prove a trap for none but Jays and King-birds."

A satirical toast on the same subject was offered to Gen. Benedict Arnold, the best-known traitor during the revolution: "To the only man of three millions who saw the error of his ways and turned aside from wickedness."

Many of the toasts offered then could fit today's controversies, Reish says.

Among them are toasts to women's rights, which could be appropriately offered this year to reaffirm a commitment to the Equal Rights Amendment despite its failure to earn ratification.

"To the rights of women — may they never be curtailed" or "May all the chains be soon broken in our country but those of love."

Chinese doctors remove big cyst

PEKING (UPI) — China's Central Broadcasting Network reported Sunday the removal from a woman of a more than 20-pound ivory cyst, which had to be taken from the operating room in a wheelbarrow.

The broadcast said the operation was performed in southwest Guangxi in Guangxi Province and the patient was in good condition. The unidentified woman was said to be in her thirties.

The cyst weighed 47.6 kilograms (21.6 pounds) and made the woman appear to be pregnant.

News film showed doctors taking it out of the operating room with a wheelbarrow.

The music and feeling go on forever.

GREASE PG

JEROME CINEMA

26th Maxie's PIZZA & PASTA ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

June 24th thru June 28th

Come in and help us celebrate our 26th anniversary

THURSDAY: June 24th - ITALIAN DINNER NITE 40% off any of our dinners:
(1) Home-made lasagna reg. \$4.85 NOW \$2.95 (2) Ravioli reg. \$5.95 NOW \$2.75 (3) Spaghetti reg. \$4.25 NOW \$2.55
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY: June 25th - PITCHER NITE Receive a FREE pitcher of Pepsi with every large or giant pizza.
5 p.m. to 12 p.m.

SATURDAY: June 26th - FAMILY NITE Get a large pizza of your choice, 2 salad bars and a pitcher of Pepsi - all for ONLY \$9.95.
5 p.m. to 12 p.m.

SUNDAY: June 27th - SPAGHETTI NITE All you can eat, spaghetti and garlic bread for ONLY \$2.49. Home-made spaghetti sauces include: (1) Special tomato sauce (2) Rich meat sauce (3) Italian sausage sauce (4) Tomato sauce with mushrooms and green peppers (Not good on go orders)
4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MONDAY: June 28th - OLD MENU NITE Using our actual 1970 menu - on pizza orders only. Due to these ridiculous prices, offer not good on go or delivery orders. DON'T MISS THIS NITE!
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

* Special prices do not apply on delivery and orders to go.

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FREE Balloons • 19¢ hard ice cream cones

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Shuttle

Booster rockets vanish

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Both of the solid fuel rockets that powered the shuttle Columbia from its ocean-side launch pad Sunday sank in 3,500 feet of water off Florida, after separating from the spaceship.

A space agency spokesman said a decision would be made later on whether an attempt will be made to raise the boosters, which were supposed to have parachuted to the surface of the Atlantic and floated there for recovery.

One of the boosters carried with it a parachute used on the first space shuttle flight 15 months ago, but it was not immediately known whether that contributed to Sunday's malfunction.

Mission Control spokesman John McLeish said reports from two ships at sea to recover the reusable rockets — each worth \$25 million — "indicates that both boosters have probably been lost."

Later, the metal casings of the boosters were located by sound waves, lying on the Atlantic floor 3,500 feet down.

Numerous problems have plagued recovery of the boosters during earlier shuttle flights, but these were the first to sink.

The twin, 149-foot-tall solid rocket boosters, performing like giant Roman candles, used 5.8 million pounds of thrust to blast the shuttle off Sunday and were jettisoned two minutes into the flight.

The boosters dropped into the Atlantic about 140 miles due east of Cape Canaveral, the space agency said.

Mission spokesman Hugh Harris said each of the boosters will cost \$25 million to replace. He said it would have cost \$7 million to refurbish each of the rockets — a process already underway on rockets used in the three earlier shuttle launches.

Initial aircraft sightings indicated that one of the boosters had been located resting low in the water but a report was later received that it apparently sank, McLeish said.

"Another sighting indicated that the other booster was floating erect in the water but later reports implied that it too had sunk or may have been missing for a fraction (a booster nose cone), he added.

McLeish said only the rockets' drogue parachutes and nose cones had been located. The cones were attached to the drogue parachutes.

A parachute assembly used by one of the solid fuel boosters from the Columbia's first launch April 12, 1981, was refurbished and installed in one of the boosters used Sunday.

The other one used a new parachute assembly.

Flight plan highlights for today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Flight plan highlights for the second day of the flight of the space shuttle Columbia for its fourth flight (All times MDT and subject to change):

Monday, June 20

2:30 a.m. — Astronauts end eight-hour sleep period. Columbia is on its 12th orbit.

3:50 a.m. — Columbia is maneuvered so its nose points 45 degrees toward Earth in an attitude in which the slight difference of gravitational pull on the nose and tail will keep it in one position without requiring control jet firings.

5:20 a.m. — Hartsfield activates electrophoresis biological processing experiment.

10:24 a.m. — Astronauts beam back 8 minutes of television showing the biological experiment operation.

11:10 a.m. — Hartsfield turns off experimental machine designed to make tiny latex balls.

1:15 p.m. — Hartsfield turns off electrophoresis biological experiment machine.

3:50 p.m. — Columbia is maneuvered out of the gravity controlled attitude.

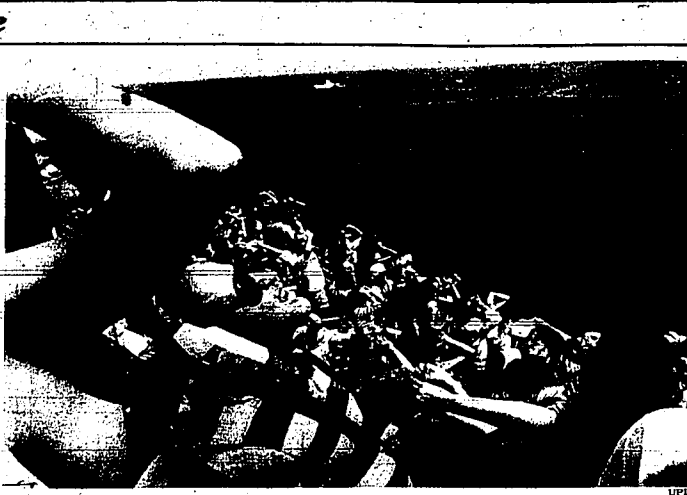
6 p.m. — Astronauts begin 8-hour sleep period. Columbia is on orbit 23.

Auburn war cry sounds over cape

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Shouts of "War Eagle" — the athletic battle cry for Auburn University — echoed around the Kennedy Space Center Sunday as two graduates of the Alabama school blasted away on the space shuttle Columbia's fourth mission.

Even spaceport director Richard Smith, also an Auburn graduate, got into the act — offering astronauts Thomas "Ken" Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield a hearty "War Eagle" as they awaited their launch.

Mattingly graduated from Auburn with an aeronautical engineering degree in 1958. Hartsfield received a degree in physics at the college in 1954.



Tourists on cruise ship anchored dozen miles off Cape Canaveral watch Columbia launch

Half million 'bird watchers' smaller total than expected

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — An estimated half million spectators, less than anticipated, jammed coastal highways and campsites Sunday, adding their voices to a chanted countdown in the final seconds of the launch of the space shuttle Columbia.

As smoke and steam rolled up around the ocean-side launch pad more than 10 miles to the east, those jammed into lots along the broad Indian River applauded and cheered shouts of encouragement.

"All right, all right!" shouted one onlooker, while another joined in with "Isn't it beautiful!"

After the massive space-machine cleared the pad and began climbing into the hazy blue sky atop a long tail of bright orange fire, the crowd grew silent in awe.

About a minute later, as the sound waves rumbled across the water and the ground began shaking, the cheers and whistles began again.

"It was very, very nice," said Luigi Boschini, 28, of Trieste, Italy. "It almost gave me tears."

Boschini and Paolo Misiri, 29, also of Trieste, flew to Florida from Toronto, Canada, where they had been on business, to see their first missile launch.

"It was really superb," Boschini said. "It must make you Americans proud to see that going up. You have the freedom to see this with no restrictions. It's really great, you get an American feeling."

"I will come again, and next time I will try to get closer," he said. The crowd fell well the 1 million anticipated by Space agency officials.

"We didn't have the crowd we have had in the past," said Florida Highway Patrol Sgt. Ron Getman. "We ran about half of what we had for the first launch and that was said to have been a million."

"It's been one of the smoothest and quietest launches, as far as traffic is concerned," he said.

"It was beautiful," said former astronaut James B. Irwin, who walked on the moon during the Apollo 16 mission. "I'd love to be there."

Former astronaut Ron Evans, a member of the Apollo 17 crew, described the launch as "absolutely delightful" and when asked if the launch made him jealous of the shuttle astronauts, replied "does it, ever!"

"I would like to be there," added Jack Lousma, commander of the Columbia 3 flight. "However, these guys have done all the work and deserve the ride."

"This is my first time watching the shuttle go," Lousma said. "It's a spectacular sight. It sure is spectacular to be in it."

Columbia departs on time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The fourth launch of the space shuttle Columbia Sunday marked the first time the winged rocket plane got off on time.

The Columbia's first launch countdown was delayed two days by a computer problem and astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen finally took off at 9 a.m. MST Sunday April 12, 1981.

Joe Engle and Richard Truly flew the Columbia the second time. Their initial countdown got down to within 31 seconds of launch Nov. 4, 1981, when the blastoff was delayed because clogged oil filters caused a

hydraulic system power unit to overheat.

Their flight was delayed eight days for repairs. The astronauts finally got off at 8:07 a.m. MST Nov. 12, 1981.

Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton piloted the Columbia the third time and they were the first to take off on the originally scheduled date.

Their March 22 blastoff, however, was delayed an hour because of trouble with a nitrogen heater in supporting ground equipment.

Thomas "Ken" Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield, the shuttle's current pilots, actually took off a little early — 35 thousandths of a second, to be precise.

Mideast split led to Haig's resignation

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A crucial factor in the resignation of Secretary of State Alexander Haig was a disagreement over whether the United States should let Israel "finish the job" in Lebanon, White House aides said Sunday.

While the abrupt end of Haig's tenure at the No. 1 member of President Reagan's Cabinet was the culmination of a series of conflicts, the aides said the final straw came when Haig felt his pro-Israel policy was being undermined.

Reagan has been described as "tremendously upset" over the mounting casualty toll in Lebanon, and aides said he began to question Israeli objectives in its siege of Beirut and the isolation of the United States in its backing of the Jewish state.

Then, the aide said, Haig urged Reagan to "let them finish the job" of breaking the Palestinian leadership and establishing a "strong central government" in Lebanon that would make peace.

Haig was particularly upset, aides said, when White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters Thursday that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had promised Reagan his troops would not take Beirut.

It was understood Haig felt that the disclosure would stiffen the resolve of the Palestine Liberation Organization to make a stand against Israeli military pressure.

News of the Haig resignation, the first top-level defection from the administration, and the selection of former Nixon cabinet official George Shultz to replace him hit Washington and world capitals like a bombshell Friday.

But, surprise that it was, aides noted pressure for the change had been building for some time. Haig was widely reported to have threatened to resign several times. This time Reagan took him at his word.

The secretary, who followed in Henry Kissinger's footsteps at the Nixon White House, took seriously his appointment as "vicar" of American foreign policy.

He most recently had been stewing over what he felt was a bypassing of his authority on Middle East questions, rejection of his recommendations on other major issues, and some



ALEXANDER HAIG
His work undermined

slights he felt during the 10-day European swing with Reagan earlier this month.

The aides said Haig met privately with Reagan Thursday morning and laid out his complaints and threats to resign, arguing "too many people trying to run foreign policy."

Reagan, aides said, mulled it over with his top White House advisers and decided to accept the resignation.

They confirmed a New York Times report that after a "working lunch" with the National Security Council broke up Friday at 11 a.m. MDT, Reagan said to Haig, "Al, may I see you for a moment."

The president then told Haig that his offer had been accepted and Shultz had accepted the Cabinet post.

The Times said that Haig was stunned and, returned to the State Department to compose his letter of resignation.

At 12:45 p.m. MDT Friday, the White House press corps was told by loudspeaker — that Reagan would make an announcement in the press room at 1 p.m.

Haig's letter of resignation had not yet arrived and there was some debate over what Haig would put in his letter of resignation, aides said.

For that reason, Reagan announced Haig's departure without stating a reason.



Crowd quiet for launch

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Probably because it was late Sunday morning, a fair-sized crowd of 300 tourists sat in the Johnson Space Center auditorium to watch big-screen television of the nearly flawless fourth space shuttle launch in Florida.

There were smiles and scattered applause, but nowhere near the clapping and cheering of the early Sunday morning crowd that watched the first launch of Columbia in the same 800-seat auditorium 15 months ago.

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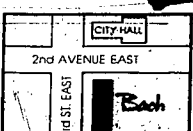
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Valley life

Dear Abby

Youths say 'high' not worth cost

By GAIL VAN BUREN
Twin Falls Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: We are trying to organize a parent support group to combat teen-age drug abuse in our area. We received some material from the Alcohol and Drug Program in Clinton, Mo. The brochure contained two letters from your column.

They were both excellent. Please run them again. And may I have your permission to use them both in a newsletter I'm putting together for Parents Against Teen-Age Drug Abuse? Thank you.

ANOTHER OF FOUR IN INDIANA
DEAR MOTHER: With pleasure. Bore them.

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see your warning about angel dust. Everything you said about it was true. It makes you violent and can really mess up your head. I know I was in

high school, ready to graduate, when I smoked that dust. I didn't even know it. I smoked some pot that had been laced with angel dust. I didn't get high. I just went crazy.

I was sent to a mental hospital where I spent three months. I put my poor parents through hell. I'm out now, but I have to see a social worker every week. I'm still on medication, and my head still hurts. But at least I can dress myself and comb my own hair. My biggest fear is that one day I will go completely crazy again, and end up back in the hospital. I saw kids there who'd had that experience.

My God, what a terrible price to pay for wanting to get high. Abby, please keep telling kids to stay away from pot. You never know what's in it. I am signing my name and address to prove this letter is not a phony, but if you print it, sign me...

—PAID A BIG PRICE
DEAR PAID: If your letter makes

just one person say no to pot, it will have been worth space in my column. Thanks for writing, God bless.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21. I began smoking pot at 13. By 17, I had taken LSD and shot heroin. I have been addicted to opiates for two years. I am on the methadone program now. It's a government-approved substitute for heroin, but I have to get a fix every day.

If just one young person reads this and takes heed, I will feel that I have accomplished something.

The road to drugs is for fools. A kid starts because he thinks he is being smart. Or because he wants to be "in" with the crowd. Or because he's afraid they will think he's chicken. Taking that first joint is the dumbest thing a kid can do.

I know. It can cost my future. I had a chance to be a really good ballplayer, but I lost interest because I wanted to

get high. I didn't even finish my education because I wanted to get high. Then my head got all messed up and I didn't have a choice anymore.

Now I beat my brains out in a hot factory. Kids, stay straight. Say no to that first joint, and when you reach 21 you will be on the top of the world. Not like me. No money. No friends. Suicidal feelings. Needing a fix every day.

I'm nobody to be giving advice, considering what I've done with my life, but maybe you kids out there can learn something from a loser.

—FOOLISH

DEAR FOOLISH: One who has made mistakes, picked himself up, brushed himself off, then tries to prevent others from becoming victims is no loser in my book. Too bad you'll never know how many lives you may have saved by writing one letter.

Valley happenings

Alanon Club sets benefit

TWIN FALLS — An Alanon Club, where Alcoholics Anonymous members can meet for recreation and fellowship, is being formed in Twin Falls.

The organizing members will hold a "Benefit Bash" Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. A buffet dinner will be held at 7 p.m. and a dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Cost of the buffet will be \$8.50 per person and cost of the dance will be \$2.50 for singles and \$4 for couples. Music will be by Bruce Thompson and the Rendezvous.

For more information about the organization call Leonard Tharp 734-2570 or 734-2573.

Support women's group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Support Group for Women in Crisis meets at 7 p.m. Thursday. The group gives persons opportunity to discuss threatening problems they face and receive assistance and encouragement. Call 734-1248 or 734-8650 for information on location of the weekly meetings.

Old trick used to get students into library

Grocery stores do it all the time: offer a good price on one item, maybe even at a loss, just to lure you into the store, where it is presumed that your impulses will take over and you'll begin spending like crazy.

Well, now a University of Missouri doctoral candidate is suggesting that schools take much the same approach in an effort to drag junior high students into their local learning resource centers (educator's for libraries).

Larry Dorrell, media director at West Junior High School in Columbia, Mo., monitored normal traffic and circulation in his school's library, then stocked one shelf with popular comic books and measured again.

The result was a dramatic increase in traffic and a respectable increase in circulation of non-comic book materials. During the 72 days he observed library activities, the average

daily flow of traffic leaped from 272 to 496 students after the comics were added, and the average daily circulation of non-comic book materials jumped from 77 to 100.

Not only does Dorrell insist that the comic books make youngsters feel more comfortable in the unfamiliar academic surroundings, but he also feels that the figures support his theory that when students are finished with the comics, they go on to something else.

In addition, the kids got so wrapped up in the comic collection that they began contributing to it, and making recommendations for purchases.

Some librarians turn up their noses at the idea of comics on their shelves, but Dorrell insists they have value in a learning environment and points out that librarians once frowned upon periodicals and paperback books in much the same way.

Dr. Lamb

Food not absorbed from stomach

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you said the size of the stomach had no effect on how much of your food is absorbed. You must be wrong. I have read about the stomach-stapling operation that makes the stomach smaller and causes people to lose weight.

Also, I know that people who have had an operation on their stomach and stomachs that removed can't eat very much without getting sick. So I don't understand how you can say the size of the stomach has no effect on how much food you absorb.

DEAR READER — Your observa-

tions are correct but your interpretation of them is wrong.

People who have the stomach-stapling operation have the upper part of their stomach made into a small pouch. The end result is that a person can eat only a small amount of solid food before the pouch is full. The food eventually empties out of the stomach and is absorbed from the small intestine. As I said in my previous column, food (except alcohol) is not absorbed into your bloodstream from your stomach.

And the weight loss that occurs with stomach stapling, if it occurs, is because the person eats fewer calories, not because there is a sudden change in absorption of food.

Now, it is true that people who have small stomachs from an operation such as for an ulcer may not be able to eat large meals, at least for some time. The food, particularly carbohydrates, is emptied rapidly into the small intestine sometimes before it is properly churned and mixed.

This is called the "dumping syndrome." Absorption is not speeded up. In fact the condition may draw fluid from the circulation into the small intestine, which can result in faintness and other circulatory symptoms.

The previous lady's question concerned the size of the stomach as it occurs in normal people. Even so, my basic statement that food is not absorbed from the stomach stands.

Many people seem to forget about digestion, including factors that control stomach emptying. Digestion determines how fast you can get energy from the food you eat.

You'll understand this better from The Health Letter 12-4, Your Digestion: Processing Your Food, which I

am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The first all-male private university to enroll women to its halls was Cornell University, which took the step in 1870.

At Wit's End

Where do class rings finally go?

By ERMA BOMBCEK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

A mother of a high school junior was lamenting the other night about the cost of class rings. She ended her argument against them by saying, "Does anyone ever know what happens to them?"

I know. Class rings are what you take off every time you wash your hands the first week you have them . . . and after that are never seen again.

Class rings are what are lost before your check for them clears the bank.

Class rings are what makes the strange noise in your washing machine and what you paid \$28 to a washer-repairman to retrieve from under the pulsator.

Class rings are what you wear to bed and your hands swell and everyone panics and gives you advice on how to get it off and when you lather up your hands with soap, it falls off into the commode.

Class rings (belonging to boys) dangle from chains in cleavages of girls as a promise of commitment against the day when both of you pass Tragedies of Shakespeare and are ready to make a life together.

Class rings (belonging to girls) dangle from the first knuckle of the baby finger of boys who say they'll wear them forever, and are later found in their gym bags.

Class rings are what you take the plumbing apart for when you don't know how to put the plumbing back again and discover the class ring in the glove compartment of the car.

Class rings are the mark of identity and camaraderie when sighted by a stranger who says, "Hey, I see your ring you went to Farnsworth High," and you say, "No, this is Rucknell's ring," and discover they're both alike.

Class rings are what were thrown into a drawer when mood rings came out.

Class rings are what college freshmen leave home along with the letter sweater when they go away to college.

Class rings are what multiply, grow feet and appear in the knife and fork drawer, the sewing basket, tied to a blind cord, and in the corner of the bathtub.

Class rings are what are discovered quite by accident by a mother who rubs her fingers over it gently, slips it on her finger, and for a moment relives that time of her life when the end of an era was sealed with a ring.

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High art

Creating fine knives requires full dedication, fine touch of artist in metal

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A head-like flash of sun rolls up and down the blade of Jerry Wilson's knife as he twists it in his hand.

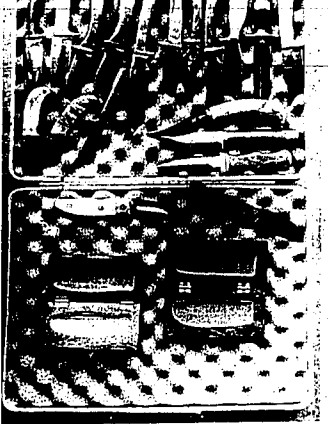
He is pleased. It's a good knife. His eyes shine with that special look of admiration and love that men who appreciate bladed weapons have — but cannot explain.

"They're fascinating. That's all I can say. It's like people who like their coins, or stamps or art."

"I've always made knives," says the 40-year-old Twin Falls insurance agent, whose profitable hobby and passion is making custom-designed knives by hand. "I always wanted a knife that would do what I wanted it to do."

"You take a piece of metal and turn it into a tool you can use, that you know you'd be proud of. It still amazes the hell out of me that I can do this," he says, pointing to a three-foot-long, two-inch by quarter-inch slab of gray stainless steel, "and turn it into this."

Before him lies a black-handled stiletto, whose



Wilson creates different shapes and sizes

nine-inch polished blade glimmers like a mirror. The blade edge is so sharp that merely sliding it across the face of a magazine cover scrapes the ink from the paper.

"You take a piece of steel that's nothing, and turn it into, well, what some people will look on as an heirloom."

Wilson made his first knife when he was in high school.

"I started like everybody else, filing old saw-blades. Three years ago, he says, after years of learning the craft, he began making the high-quality, custom-designed blades that he sells privately and at shows around the region. He credits two other Twin Falls knife-makers, Tony Barnes and Keith Turner, with invaluable assistance in helping him learn the 4,500-year-old art of making metal knives.

"Knife-makers hold no deep dark secrets. We help each other."

When a person comes to him, asking to have a knife made, he carefully questions them as to what use they will make of it, since different designs perform certain functions best.

"It depends on how they want to use it. If it's feasible, I'll build it."

Say they want a good skinning knife. Something like this isn't going to do the job," he says pointing to a 10-inch Bowie knife. "It's too long; it's unwieldy."

"Instead, you want something like this," he says, pointing to a drop knife with a thick, three-inch curved blade. "I don't know any creature with a skin thicker than this. It's just right for skinning. Good control."

Many of his knives are sold to hunters in the area.

His knives are not cheap.

"They start at \$65 and go up. I'd guess the average, for a hunting knife, is about \$125."

But he notes that some of the world's top custom knife-makers charge \$2,000 to \$5,000 or more for one knife, and customers may wait two to seven years for an order to be delivered.

Each knife begins with an idea.

"I'll wake up in the morning and have a knife (design) in my mind. Then, I draw it on a piece of paper."

From the paper "mask," Wilson draws the shape of the knife on a ribbon of blank, high-quality steel, which may cost him anywhere from \$1 to \$9 per linear inch.

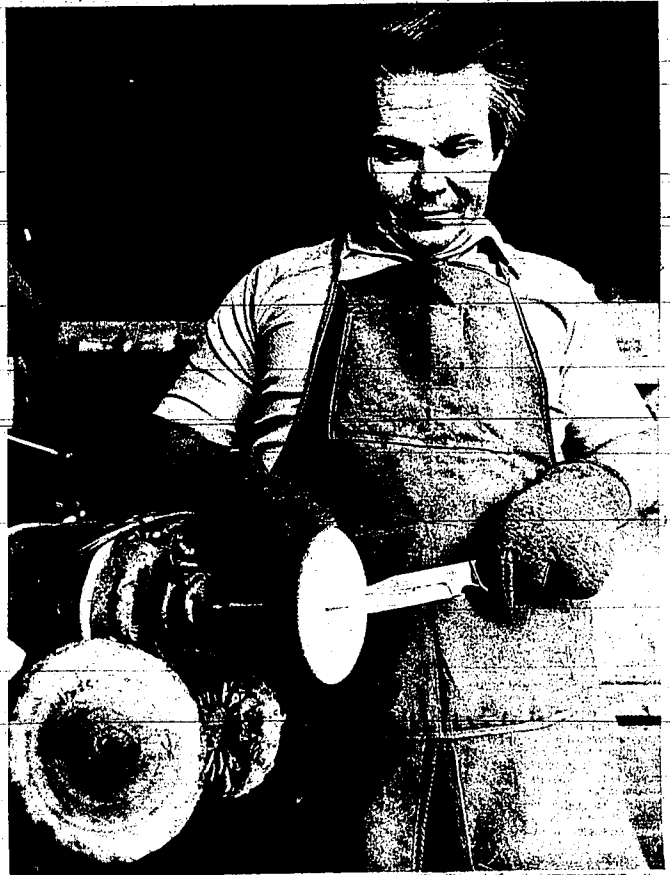
Using a band saw, he cuts the outline of the knife from the steel, and then grinds the shape to the proper thickness "so everything's perfectly true."

At that point, he begins his "hollow grinding" of the blade, shaping its face from centerline to edge. "I do that by eye and by feel. The metal will get hot, so I wear gloves, but I don't care because I'm just roughing it out."

The "rough" knife is then sent to a temperer, who works the blade edge in high temperatures to give the metal strength and durability.

"Tempering steel is an art in itself. I send it away (to experts) so that it's exactly the hardness and temper I want. When you go out into the field, you don't want to have to stop every minute to put a new edge on."

Then, it's back to the grinding equipment, all of which



STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Jerry Wilson buffs a finished product in his garage turned into knife-making shop

Wilson has made himself.

This time, he uses no gloves. A feather-like touch is needed, he says, because at this point in the process, "if it gets too hot, you throw it away. It won't hold an edge. You have to be able to feel it."

Using eight different grinding surfaces of increasingly fine thickness to remove the scratches left by the coarser, previous grinds, he slowly begins smoothing the blade and edge. Then, using a similar procedure with seven different polishing compounds, he works the once-gray steel into a polished-mirror surface.

Now, the handle must be worked to fit the blade perfectly. Wilson uses a wide variety of materials, from horn and bone, manmade plastics and local hard woods,

to exotic woods from around the world such as zebra wood from Africa — one of his favorites.

Each completed knife, which takes a total of about 20 hours of work, is truly a one-of-a-kind work of art.

If it's not to his liking, he throws it away.

Looking around his garage-shop in his home at the edge of Twin Falls, filled with sheets of steel, the grinders, saws and polishers, and the rows and rows of drawers filled with scores of different materials for knife handles, Wilson admits to a love affair with his craft.

"This is my home, my madness."

But it is a madness that forms the cutting edge of beauty and elevates a simple knife to high art.

Birthing room in operation

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

JEROME — What one Magic Valley hospital has on blueprints, another Magic Valley hospital has put into practice.

Some of the new concepts being planned for the maternity floor of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center already have been incorporated into the maternity department at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Although St. Benedict's maternity floor is smaller and adjustments still are being made, the basic concept underlying planned changes in MVRMC's obstetrics department has been implemented in Jerome.

That concept is the combining of labor and delivery into one room. The two functions traditionally have been separated in most American hospitals for the last 50 years, but this plan has

come under increasing attack, both by natural-birth advocates and nursing personnel.

Three months ago, St. Benedict's had two labor rooms and one delivery room. Women labored in one room, and just when they were about to deliver, they were wheeled into a sterile delivery room and helped on an operating table — hopefully in time for the birth.

Dr. James Lohmann, an obstetrician, compares it to a "Chinese fire drill."

Long-range remodeling plans for St. Benedict's called for the combining of labor and delivery into one "birthing" room. However, several hiccups ago, the installation of air conditioning in the "maternity department forced some interim rearrangements, including the temporary use of one room for labor and delivery.

So, according to Dee Smith, the

director of nursing, the hospital staff decided why not do some of the long-range remodeling now.

As a result, the department presently has one labor-delivery room, one birthing room. It also has a traditional delivery room and a labor room with the potential for delivery.

Most mothers labor, deliver and partially recover in the birthing room, which is equipped with oxygen, suction and a fetal heart monitor. The first patient had her baby there in April.

The new birthing room, says Rhonda Rambo, a registered nurse and obstetrics supervisor, needs further work to give it a more "homey" and relaxed atmosphere. Cabinets, overflowing with medical supplies and other equipment still crowd the room, giving it a slightly disorganized appearance.

However, it is equipped with a

birthing bed, which differs dramatically from the traditional delivery table and stirrups, still located in the nearby delivery room.

The hospital's auxiliary is knitting and crocheting wall hangings and other decorations to spruce up the room's appearance, according to Jane Baker, the public-relations director. Already in place is a quilted wall hanging, made by a doctor's wife, who was one of the first women to deliver in the room.

Both Smith and Rambo say the nursing staff is happy with the new arrangement. Lohmann says the younger physicians also welcome it, although some older physicians have expressed reservations, preferring to use a conventional delivery table. Under the present arrangement, they may continue to do so.

•See HOSPITAL Page B2

News briefs

Prison escapee arrested

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Twin Falls man, who had escaped from the state penitentiary more than two months ago, was arrested here Saturday night by Twin Falls police.

Ada County authorities said Bartlett Blaine Livingston of Twin Falls escaped April 23 from the Idaho State Corrections Center in Boise.

He was serving a five-year sentence on a 1981 robbery conviction, Ada County officers said. He reportedly broke through a door in the kitchen area, where he worked as a night cook, during the early morning of April 23, and escaped.

Reports in Twin Falls indicate the man was arrested without incident at the home a brother.

Boys thrown from baler

TWIN FALLS — Two juvenile boys from the Hansen area were thrown from a hay baler on U.S. 30 east of Hansen Sunday, as they attempted to avoid a speeding motorcycle.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies still were investigating the accident late Sunday and did not have the names of the people involved in the mishap.

However, officers said the hay baler was traveling west on the highway, three miles east of Hansen, just after noon, when a motorcycle approached from the east. Witnesses said the cycle was traveling at a high rate of speed.

One deputy said the cycle passed the baler on the wrong side, confusing the boys in the baler. The operator of the machinery swerved to the side of the highway and crashed into a guardrail, then hit the side of the concrete bridge over the High Line Canal.

Both occupants of the baler were thrown through the windshield, and the baler was demolished, deputies said.

The youths were taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance. One suffered a possible broken leg and the other was treated for cuts, bruises and sprains. The cyclist was not injured. Charges against him are pending.

Windows broken at school

TWIN FALLS — About \$300 in damage due to vandalism was reported Saturday at Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls. Police said someone broke a classroom window on the south side of the building and also the glass out of a door on the southeast side of the building.

Jesse Gonzales, who lives at 734 Morningside Drive, notified police, but he said he did not see who broke the windows. The school is located in the 800 block of Morningside Drive. The damage was reported at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Judicious juggling in Hansen district

Tax relief coming — some year soon

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Taxpayers in the Hansen School District may get some relief this year — or maybe next year.

At a meeting last week, school board officials voted against a tax reprieve this year, but only after lengthy deliberation. According to Superintendent Richard Smith, the decision was a difficult one, particularly because the board had to keep not only current economic conditions in mind, but future ones as well.

But the board has until July 10 to make adjustments to its upcoming budget, and it is considering a plan to make some judicious juggling of anticipated revenue and existing ac-

counts, would keep tax bills lower than they might be otherwise.

According to Smith, taxpayers on temporarily idle funds have produced enough money to possibly give the district's residents a one-year reprieve on the \$59,435 that must be raised this year to pay back a bond levy. Funds from the bond levy are used to pay for the construction of the Hansen school building.

There is approximately \$104,000 in the bond-redemption fund, according to Smith. By law, the district must certify to the county auditor and state Department of Education — when the forthcoming budget is submitted early in July — that a 15-month reserve of payments is in the fund. That would total \$73,410. The \$59,435 figure is the amount of money due this

year for repayment of the bond.

Since it has \$104,000 in the bond-redemption fund, the board could provide either total or partial relief to the taxpayers by paying this year's bill without resorting to previously approved levy. If the total amount was paid by the board from the excess money in the fund, that would mean a tax-break of \$14,150, or \$10,000, of assessed property value, according to Smith.

Several factors led to the board's decision to decline that relief, Smith said.

"The money currently in the bond fund is earning very high interest. In all probability, interest rates are going to come down, so by disapproving the relief this year, we can make more money and provide greater

relief later," he said.

"But the board is very aware that this is a critical tax year," he said, "and because Gov. (John) Evans declared a 9 percent holdback on all state appropriations, the board knows the taxpayers will have to make up that 9 percent, which for our district is about \$40,000."

By law, taxpayers are required to make up any shortage in state-appropriated funds for public education. If the state funds are withheld, it will mean an additional property tax for Hansen district residents of approximately \$9 per \$10,000 of assessed property value.

"I'd like to provide some sort of relief," said Richard Youree, the chairman of the school board. "I think

•See HANSEN Page B2

Magic Valley



Putting on the dog

Milly, Lisa Bowen's dog, gets a wash at the dog wash Sunday. The wash was held by the youth group at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls. The youth group is planning a trip to Lagoon Amusement Park in Salt Lake City and the wash will help pay for the trip.

Twin Falls pilot, grandson walk away from crash site

TWIN FALLS — Two people walked away from a light plane crash at the west end of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport runway late Sunday afternoon.

Twin Falls county sheriff's deputies identified the pilot as John Morris, 52, of 130 Pierce St. in Twin Falls.

Deputies said it appeared the aircraft lost engine power as it approached the runway for a landing.

The craft was off-center with the runway, officers said, when it hit the ground in the former sanitary landfill area. It struck a mound of dirt and bounced across two other mounds before coming to a stop.

The deputies said Morris and his grandson, David Eacker, 5, who was the only passenger, were extremely

fortunate to escape serious injury and lucky that the craft did not flip over. Young Eacker, who suffered a laceration above the right eye, was treated at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and released.

Officers said the plane lost its landing wheels on the second bounce and dug a wing into the dirt, bent a propeller and damaged the underside of the fuselage.

The aircraft, a Mooney Mark 20, was owned by AVI, a general aviation operation at the airport, according to Harry Merrick, the airport manager. He said the aircraft was damaged severely.

The accident was reported at 5:30 p.m. Deputies said the exact cause of the accident had not been determined by late Sunday night.

Military display at shopping mall

TWIN FALLS — The Army, Navy and Air Force will display a variety of military hardware in the Blue Lakes Mall parking lot during Armed Forces Awareness Week, beginning Tuesday and continuing through Saturday.

The displays are expected to feature a U.S. Air Force T-38 "Talon" supersonic jet trainer, military vehicles such as tanks and armored personnel carriers, combat engineering equipment from the local National Guard and Army Reserve units, and the Navy's mobile display center.

Representatives of all three services will be present to answer questions each day from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The purpose of the week-long event is to provide closer contact between the public and the military.

Voice of the child

Volunteers 'speak' at court hearings

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "The notice was short, and the stakes were high. In a few days, the fate of a child would be decided by county prosecutors, social workers and a magistrate judge."

But the child was too young to speak for himself, the judge decided someone should speak for him.

On Thursday, Cheryl Turcotte, the director of the Guardian Ad Litem program in Twin Falls, was notified that a volunteer was needed to represent a child's interests in a court hearing.

She searched through her file of persons who had taken 18 hours of specialized training to be prepared to act as child advocates in cases of abuse and neglect.

Her first question when she began her calls was, "Are you free this weekend?"

Volunteer Joy Klein responded affirmatively. She had Friday, Saturday and Sunday to investigate the case and prepare a recommendation for the court hearing, which would be held Monday morning.

Remembering the speed in which Klein completed her work, Turcotte says with satisfaction, "Who besides volunteers would work all weekend?"

Since April 1, the federally funded Guardian Ad Litem program, which is administered by the South Central Community Action Agency, has handled about seven cases, including the unusual case of the abandoned baby.

Thirteen persons have completed the intensive training required to be volunteers, and they have either been assigned a case or are waiting for an assignment. Seven lawyers are under contract to provide legal expertise and guidance.

Since agencies and court officials tend to concentrate on parents, the program aims to provide representation for children in legal proceedings involving abuse or neglect. Called "guardians ad litem," the

volunteers are appointed by a judge to complete research, make recommendations and stand prepared to testify under oath. Because of the legal constraints in child-abuse cases, volunteers often have less than two weeks to complete their work.

In the program's first case, the assigned guardian had to piece together the family background of an abused and confused pre-teenager to determine the best home for the child. The boy often had taken responsibility for siblings, and yet, he was perceived as a troublemaker by the family.

The guardian talked to a variety of relatives. He befriended the child and spent many hours riding and walking with him.

The case was settled out of court, but the guardian was pleased with the end result. He feels that the extra interest "made the other people involved do their job that much better."

Dianne Warner, a child-abuse investigator for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, says the program has "been working out really well. So far, I'm pleased with the results."

The program is new to Idaho, there's a lot of learning by doing, the volunteers say.

The volunteers include such people as Greg Bedwell, a former metropolitan police officer; Betty's wife, and Vicki Moore, a homemaker and 4-H volunteer.

Klein, a former nurse who recently moved to this area, retired from her retirement to volunteer for the program. In her profession, she often had treated abused children.

"I always loved kids," she says. "I think they are the hope of the world." She and others found that dealing with abused, neglected or sexually misused children differs from most kinds of volunteer work with youngsters.

"Some people approached this as a lark; it's not. It's work," Bedwell says. "I wake up in the middle of the night and think about my case," Klein says.

Missouri farmer to speak

BOISE (UPI) — The Missouri farmer who gained national attention for removing his grain from a bankrupt grain elevator in 1981, will be in the featured speaker at the meeting of the Idaho Wheat Growers Association this week.

One of the meetings will be in Twin Falls at the Lewiston Elks Lodge, in Lewiston at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A second meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Friday at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The purpose of the meetings, the groups said, is to educate Idaho farmers about the problems they may face in the event of a grain elevator bankruptcy.

"During the past several months there have been a number of elevator bankruptcies in Idaho," Steve Berglund, executive director of the Idaho Wheat Growers Association, said.

"The purpose of these programs is to inform farmers about the serious consequences of taking the law into their own hands, as Cryst did, and to discuss ways of protecting themselves legally," Berglund said.

Cryst, a Twin Falls resident, was arrested last week for protesting himself against a grain elevator bankruptcy.

Yoursce, "I know I want it to be reconsidered. We will provide some relief, whether it's this year, next year or further down the road."

Currently, Smith said, property owners in the Hansen School District pay \$53.46 per \$10,000 of assessed property value. That figure includes the bill for this year's bond redemptions.

"The bill is less than last year, though, which was \$54.97," he said.

However, the 1982 property tax figures do not account yet for the potential shortage in state aid. According to Smith, if that shortage does amount to \$10,000, then the additional \$9 will be assessed, for a total property tax bill of \$62.46 per \$10,000 of assessed value.

St. Benedict's has not finished its remodeling plans yet. Union Pacific has given the hospital a grant of \$25,000 for next five years for further improvements in the department, Baker says. The hospital eventually may have two to three combining labor and delivery rooms, she says.

Ultra-sonic equipment, which uses sonar to examine unborn children, has been installed at St. Benedict's. Prenatal care is provided by the MVRMC for obstetrical examinations.

St. Benedict's officials say the birthing-room change is part of the hospital's overall maternity program, which includes childbirth classes and prenatal care.

"I would like to try to do what patients want (for childbirth) within reason," Rambo says.

"We really live our cases very thoroughly. A volunteer is working with a sexually abused pre-teenager, who lives in a foster home. She is preparing for the day when the court must rule whether the family will be reunited. Will that be safe for the child? Will it be the best place for the child? These are the questions the volunteer is examining."

In last six days, another volunteer has spent 32 hours on a case. She will be compensated for out-of-pocket expenses, like transportation, but she will receive nothing for her time.

Turcotte has asked the volunteers to keep track of their time, so that some day, she can demonstrate the cost savings gained by using volunteers rather than paid staff.

The Legislature recently passed a law requiring the appointment of guardian ad litem in child-abuse cases, Turcotte says. But only Boise and the Magic Valley have the volunteer programs. Otherwise, lawyers must be appointed and the cost paid by the counties.

Turcotte hopes to expand into Minidoka and Cassia counties. She has made plans to recruit volunteers and hold training workshops in the Burley-Rupert area this summer.

While all eight Magic Valley counties have the guardian ad litem program, the emphasis has been in Twin Falls and Jerome.

Despite federal cutbacks, the program has been funded for another year, Turcotte says. The National Council on Child Abuse has granted \$77,500 for fiscal year 1983; the bulk of the money will go for attorney's fees.

Not all the cases are decided in favor of the volunteers' recommendations. Klein, for example, says she had mixed feelings about the results of her first case.

The volunteers also have learned that there are no textbook cases when dealing with humans.

"For the first case, I used to say, 'This is an unusual case, when I called people,' Turcotte says. 'Now, I think they're all unusual.'"

Hospital

Continued from Page B1
Obstetrical improvements at St. Benedict's are part of a national trend toward providing more natural settings for births. MVRMC officials have planned to completely remodel their maternity department by next summer. All labor and delivery rooms will be combined and the alternative birthing room will be completed.

Now-lacks — will be enlarged. Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley also is planning obstetrical improvements. A birthing bed has been installed in the hospital's delivery room and will be evaluated. Future remodeling also may include the combining of labor and delivery into single rooms, according to administrator Al Stevenson.

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"I would like to try to do what patients want (for childbirth) within reason," Rambo says.

Obituaries

Eddie Chess

SHOSHONE — Eddie Chess, 70, of Rocklin, Calif., a former Shoshone resident, died at the Big Wood Campground north of Ketchum Friday of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Chess was employed at the campground as a host for the U.S. Forest Service at the time of his death.

Born Aug. 1, 1911, in Rogersville, Tenn., he came to Shoshone as an infant and attended schools here. He was active in boxing and football. He married Agnes Clair in Elko, Nev., June 3, 1933, and they moved to Reno, Nev., where he operated an automobile business for a number of years.

Mr. Chess was a pilot in the Army Air Force in World War II. For about three years he operated the Carson City Airport in Carson City, Nev. He worked

at the First National Bank in Reno and in 1963 he moved to Loveland, Nev., where he owned and operated an apartment complex.

He later worked for National Lead Mining Co. of Laredo, Tex. In 1960 he moved to Rocklin where he had since resided. Mr. Chess was a member of the Baptist Church and the Elks Lodge of Reno.

Surviving are: His wife of Rocklin; a daughter, Claudette McCulloch of Reno; a brother, Claude Chess of Shoshone; two sisters, Carrie Shaffer of Shoshone and Augusta Cook of Idaho Falls; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone Baptist Church following cremation. Services

are under direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. The family suggests memorials to the Ketchum Fire Department Ambulance Service.

Emma McCormick

GOODY — Emma McCormick, 88, of Bliss, died Sunday at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

Edwin F. Paskett

MALTA — Edwin F. Paskett, 66, of Malta, died Saturday in a Salt Lake City hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

GOODY — The service for Floyd C. Hammons, 67, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

RUPERT — The graveside service for Bernice F. Farris, 65, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert Cemetery with Rev. Ralph W. Wilde officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Tuesday. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rupert Methodist Church.

TWIN FALLS — The service for

William F. Scott, 57, of Idaho Falls, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the White Memorial Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. today.

BURLEY — The service for Albert Lee, 65, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with former Bishop Vert Chetty officiating. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery with military graveside rites under the joint direction of the VFW, DAV, American Legion and Veterans of World War I. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside rites with interment for Ronald A. Ostrander, 57, of Sandy, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Twin Falls Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. today.

RUPERT — Mass for Mina Elaine Hoden, 65, of Rupert, died Saturday, will be celebrated by Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the mass on Thursday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mrs. Gary Short, Kenneth Axtell, Mrs. Dave Langdon, Joyce Campbell, Gary Stuart, Floyd Handy and Mrs. James H. Pike, all of Twin Falls; Scott Bingham and Mrs. Elias Morales, both of Rupert; Mrs. Richard Holdeman of Buhl; Nga Thach of Jerome and Rodney Behr of Burley.

Discharged
Karl Ash, Virginia Brown, Mrs. Delbert Craig, Mrs. Randy Fix and daughter, Tiffany Goley, James Greene, Mrs. Charles Hartley and son, Lawrence Jones, Mrs. Willard Mickelson and daughter and Perry Richardson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Donald Anderson and son, Mrs. Michael Noel and son, Mrs. Darin Posey, Mrs. Roy Spencer and daughter and Mrs. Dick Van Dyk and son, all of Jerome; Devin Barnes of Burley; Mrs. Earl Denney and Fred Kenyon, both of Hansen; David Pilant and daughter and Mrs. Mary Hayes and daughter, all of Buhl, and Mrs. Michael Posey and son and Mrs. Guadalupe Lujan and son, all of Jackpot, Nev.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Short and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Langdon, all of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holdeman of Buhl.

MINIDOKA

Admitted
Leon McKay and Alta Lee Davis, both of Jerome, and Orvil Jones of Gooding.

Discharged
Rosetta Deeds of Richfield.

GOODY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mrs. Ronald Cross of Pocatello, and Ray Harding of Gooding.

Discharged
William Mullins, Mrs. James Bohm and Sherry Pierce, all of Gooding, and Mrs. Harold Cross and son of Pocatello.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cross of Pocatello.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Linda Eggleston and Melvin Martin, both of Burley; Tom Novosel and Roxanne Thompson, both of Declo, and Andrew Nelson of Oakley.

Discharged
Guillermo Dominguez, Peggy McKissick and Ed Goodrich, all of Burley; Tom Novosel and Claude Vallette, both of Declo; Delbert Thall, Annette Eilers and Patty Arnold, all of Rupert; Fern Goodenough, Oley Jacobson and Royal Cheney, all of Heyburn; Sue Lloyd and Sandra Roundy, both of Oakley; Mabel Sergeant of Murrumbidgee; James Mendenhall of Paul and Ted Jones of Audubon, Iowa.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bart Thompson of Declo and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Eggleston of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Discharged
Shane Kimber of Declo and Tabitha Hopkins of Heyburn.

Discharged
Maria Hernandez and daughter, Frances Tucker and Leonard Lindsay, all of Rupert.

Hansen

Continued from Page B1

the taxpayers need it. I'd like to see us ask the taxpayers for \$200,000 instead of \$59,435, and have us make up the difference."

"We approved the budget the way it is," said board member Bill Allen. That budget includes the \$59,435 in bond-levy dollars that normally would be charged to Hansen residents.

"But we're going to think long and hard in the next two weeks about whether to hold a special meeting to amend it."

According to Allen, the question is whether to provide the relief, but when.

"I think the board will bring the issue up again for reconsideration,"

said Yoursce. "I know I want it to be reconsidered. We will provide some relief, whether it's this year, next year or further down the road."

Currently, Smith said, property owners in the Hansen School District pay \$53.46 per \$10,000 of assessed property value. That figure includes the bill for this year's bond redemptions.

"The bill is less than last year, though, which was \$54.97," he said.

However, the 1982 property tax figures do not account yet for the potential shortage in state aid. According to Smith, if that shortage does amount to \$10,000, then the additional \$9 will be assessed, for a total property tax bill of \$62.46 per \$10,000 of assessed value.

News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Eric Lee and Joann Latham, Abolition Niyale and Penny Marley Tipton, Michael A. Newberry and Diane Matlock, Eugene A. Pedersen and Sheila A. Kitcher, Michael G. Sullivan and Donna L. Sutter, Darrell Charles Rich and Deanna Rich, Gary Edward Curtis and Susan Ellen Teater, Tracy L. McFarlin and Tina M. Abo, Clay A. Smith and Mary L. Armstrong, Dean A. Rossow and Anna L. Johnson, John S. Bertrand and Karen L. Florence, Donald A. Dancy and Rebecca A. Kipton, Harrison Gene Barrus and Donna Fay Watson, Mark Jeff Craig and Ruth Ann Hays, Alan Lynn Bland and Lisa Ann Livingston, and William Wheeler Koch and Harley Cecil, all of Twin Falls.

Also: Karl R. Grier of Filer and Janice P. McClellan of Twin Falls; James E. Audaire of Jerome and Nancy Canale of Twin Falls; Kipton Dale Gould of Buhl and Anna L. Salguero Felix of Mexico; David Howard and Carmeline S. Aquino, both of Farnham, Idaho; and Eric Lee and Joann Latham, both of Twin Falls; Harold D. Fahrenwald of Buhl and Denise F. Mackey of Wendell; David Ray Higgins and Jennifer Sue Barron of Jerome and Mary Ann Sanders of Mountain View and Cecilia V. Sanders of Twin Falls; Shane H. Frazier and Gayle R. Reynolds of Buhl; and Timothy Preston of Twin Falls and Daris D. Moore of Filer.

Also: Lester F. Durham of Jerome and Jan Gibson of Twin Falls; Randall R. Jones of Filer and Sherry Barton of Hazelton; William D. Lair and Jeanne C. Hansen, both of Nampa; Ronald Gibson of Green River, Wyo.; Shirley L. Schaefer and Gary F. Dameron of Jerome; and Michelle M. Romans of Filer; David W. Emerson and Nancy D. Babbitt, both of Kimberly; Michael L. Manning of Jerome; and Carol J. Bill of Burley; Samuel C. Kurjuplew and Lelva L. Hammond, both of Nampa; Quinn R. Fisher of Wendell and Jeffrey Elliott of Twin Falls; and Carl E. Plimley and Kathleen M. Swenson, both of Lyle, Wyo.; Michael R. Garremann and Amy S. Scheider, both of Portland, Ore.; Robert Todd Reeves and Delaine Ann Danson of Kimberly; and James R. Campbell of Salt Lake City and Jackie L. Allred of Twin Falls.

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Local golfing results B4
Legion baseball B5
Wimbledon mood 'lousy' B6

Langdon's headiness pays off in TF Open

By CHRIS HAFPT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shortly before his men's open semifinal match Sunday morning against Dar Walters, Chris Langdon changed headgear, switching his baseball cap for a bandana. "Does this look that stupid?" a sheepishly grinning Langdon asked a female spectator.

Nothing about Langdon's tennis looked stupid. Combining versatility and mobility, the No. 1 seed defeated fifth-seeded Walters and then second-seeded Eddie Perkins in the finals, 6-2, 6-2, for the men's open singles championship of the Troy National-Twin Falls Open at Frontier Field.

Langdon, a junior at Boise State University, wasn't the tourney's only victorious collegian. Susie Hultstrand of Oral Roberts University outlasted Kathy McRoberts in the women's open singles finals, prevailing 6-4, 7-5.

Hometown players converged in the men's A singles championship, where No. 1 seed Jess Olavarria topped Mike Rice, 6-2, 6-4.

In a victory for age and experience, 48-year-old Ray Skillings of Idaho Falls captured both the men's 35s and 45s singles titles, defeating Mike Baxter 6-1, 6-2 in the former and Bryce Gochmair 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 in the latter.

The most powerful performer, however, was Langdon, whose triumph strengthened his No. 1 state ranking. His conquest had an ironic tinge, considering Perkins, a senior, played

No. 2 singles on BSU's team this past season while Langdon was No. 3.

"He's been playing really well this summer," Perkins admitted, referring to Langdon. "He's had some good tournaments. There's not much you can say when somebody plays that well against you."

Langdon noted the rivalry between the two. "Eddie and I really are competitive," Langdon said. "We were fighting each other, not only in the game physically, but also mentally."

The fight did not proceed on even terms for long. Langdon broke Perkins' serve in the third game of the first set and held his own serve for a 3-1 lead. Now wearing a more conventional white headband, Langdon spent the rest of the set toiling off sweat between points and dominating Perkins with a variety of volleys and overhead smashes. "I never felt like I could get into it," Perkins said. "He (Langdon) came out blasting from the start."

With Langdon leading the second set 3-1 after having broken Perkins' serve again in the opening game, controversy entered the match. Perkins appeared to have won the fifth game, but Langdon disputed the score.

Barely masking his irritation, Perkins conceded to Langdon and agreed to replay the game's last point. As he prepared to serve, Perkins offered a mock apology to his opponent, saying, "Sorry, I was only a math major for one year."

Perkins won the fifth game anyway.

but Langdon took the sixth game and a 4-2 advantage by whistling a backhand passing shot past Perkins. Perkins then committed three unforced errors in the next game, bringing Langdon one game away from victory.

Langdon forged ahead 40-30 in the eighth game, hustling to save a drop shot by Perkins and scoring on a volley. Perkins battled back to deuce, but then hit a listless forehand volley into the net, ending the match.

Langdon, 20, believed he won "because I was so relaxed," he said. "I was kind of tired. I hadn't felt I played really well yet here. I thought I might get beat. I hadn't eaten and didn't feel real well."

"But I was so relaxed," he repeated. "I hit a couple of backhand passing shots I didn't believe."

To reach the championship match, Langdon defeated Walters 6-4, 7-5, while Perkins, who lost last year's final to Steve Appleton, swept Kris Nord, 6-3, 6-4.

"A bridesmaid again," Perkins reflected, without a trace of bitterness in his voice. "That's how it works out."

Mike Langdon, Hultstrand fulfilled the promise of her No. 1 seeding. She won her title by playing contrasting matches — first vanquishing Carly Polich 6-1, 6-2 in the semis in slightly less than an hour, then engaging in a protracted 1½-hour duel with McRoberts in the finals.

Hultstrand captured the first set but

— See OPEN Page B5



Chris Langdon hits a backhand toward Eddie Perkins during the 2nd set of their title match

Twin Falls Kiwanis rallies for victory

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Kiwanis rallied from a 1-0 deficit Sunday afternoon to defeat Vallivue 4-2 for the championship of the Twin Falls Boys' Invitational baseball tournament.

Kiwanis finished the tourney undefeated, having defeated Vallivue 8-4 earlier in the day to gain the championship game.

Dropped to the loser's bracket, Vallivue defeated Caldwell Caxton 5-3 to meet Kiwanis once again. In the title game at Harmon Park, Vallivue broke a scoreless tie, in the bottom of the fourth inning when Paul Kosterman drew a walk and scored on Jeff Farden's two-out double.

Kiwanis bounced back to tie the game in the top of the fifth inning as consecutive singles by Jason Deaton, Steve Call and Steve Anderson pushed a run across.

Kiwanis won the game in the top of the sixth inning with three runs, all coming on one play. Chris Deford and Shane Quessel started the rally as both reached via Vallivue errors. Courtney Littleyke hit into a fielder's choice, retiring Deford at third and leaving runners at first and second.

John Hayes then singled to load the bases. Justin Walter's ensuing single up the middle sent Quessel and Littleyke across the plate. Hayes got caught in a rundown between third and second, but a wild throw allowed him to score the third run for 4-1 lead.

Vallivue's Ted Vancsey started his team's last chance with an infield single. He took third on a pair of passed balls and scored when teammate Harley Fenchess was safe at first on an error.

Hayes, Kiwanis' pitcher, got Kosterman and Bryan Roberts to strike out before Farden reached on an error. Dry Tucker then fouled out to the catcher to end Vallivue's bid.

Caldwell Caxton started Sunday's play with a 5-0 win over Blincoe's of Gooding. Kiwanis then scored all eight of its runs in the fourth inning for the 8-1 win over Vallivue. Littleyke had a triple and Deford had a single for the only Kiwanis hits during the rally.

Vallivue then fell behind Caldwell Caxton 2-0 after three innings, but rallied for five runs and a 2-2 victory to gain the title game.

Lakers have Tuesday's first choice

Trades possible as NBA draft nears

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jostling for position in the NBA has moved from underneath the basket to behind closed doors in the final hours before Tuesday's college draft.

While 7-foot centers and 6-9 power forwards rest their weary bones after close to 100 games of push-and-shove, executives of the 24 teams continue to run up exorbitant phone bills in hopes of improving their lot before the draft, which begins at 10 a.m. MDT Tuesday at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum and is open to the public.

The Los Angeles Lakers hold the first pick and have yet to announce the newest addition to "Showtime."

that fast-breaking championship style they regularly parade before Hollywood's stars.

With a lack of quality big men to turn around a franchise, this year's draft is what Marty Blake, the NBA's director of scouting, calls "good from the standpoint of depth."

Barring last-minute trades, the San Diego Clippers follow the Lakers with Utah choosing third.

That should take care of a trio of underdogs — North Carolina's James Worthy, DePaul's Terry Cummings and Georgia's Dominique Wilkins — who will add glamor, and more important, points, rebounds and

assists, to their new clubs.

The rest of the round is: Dallas, Kansas City, New York, Chicago, Indiana, Detroit, Atlanta, Portland, Cleveland, New Jersey, Golden State, Phoenix, Houston, Kansas City, Detroit, Denver, Milwaukee, New Jersey, Philadelphia and Boston.

Those with two choices each in the first of the 10 rounds are Kansas City (5, 17), Detroit (9, 18) and New Jersey (13, 21). San Antonio and Washington make their opening choice in the second round and Seattle must wait until the third.

Blake envisions something for everyone and scoffs at suggestions

that teams will have difficulty making improvements.

"There's no such thing as a bad draft," he says. "It just may be better for some people than others."

With Ralph Sampson choosing for an address on the Lawn at the University of Virginia instead of a place in the NBA, the availability of quality centers is questionable.

"It's the year of the big guard," Blake says.

LaSalle Thompson of Texas could be the first pivotman chosen. Others expected to go high are Mark

— See DRAFT Page B4

Bulls confirm — Westhead to become coach

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Los Angeles Laker Coach Paul Westhead will be named the new head coach of the Chicago Bulls today at a morning news conference, team officials confirmed Sunday.

Westhead will sign a contract to replace General Manager Rod Thorn, who served as interim coach last season after Jerry Sloan was fired on Feb. 17. Thorn, who insisted he did not want to serve in a dual capacity, will stay on as general manager.

"All that remains is to settle some

minor legal matters," said a Bulls' spokesman. "There are no hangups expected. Paul Westhead will be at the news conference and will be introduced as the new coach."

Westhead, a former English professor who coached the Lakers to the NBA title in the 1979-80 season, was fired last fall following a much-publicized flap with star Laker guard Magic Johnson.

Johnson reportedly did not like Westhead's more deliberate offensive coaching style, something Westhead

insisted in published reports was an inaccurate tag.

"He likes to run the ball and he isn't coming to Chicago to be a simply patterned coach," said a Bulls' official.

Sloan, who had taken Chicago to the playoffs the previous season, was fired with the team out of the playoff picture last season. The team wound up 34-48.

Thorn has been busy trying to hire a coach while at the same time trying to swing a deal for a higher draft pick in

Tuesday's NBA college draft. Chicago has the No. 7 pick but has been unable to work out a trade with either San Diego or Utah for the No. 3 or 4 pick respectively. The Bulls evidently plan to draft San Francisco University guard Quentin Dailey if they cannot make a trade.

Westhead emerged as the leading candidate after the Bulls had apparently decided to go with an experienced head coach rather than an assistant. The other leading candidate was Atlanta Hawks assistant Mike Fratello.

Golf

Gilder blows record chance, but still wins

By TONY FAVIA
UPI Sports writer

HARRISON, N.Y. — For three days, Bob Gilder didn't even think about a record. When he finally did, he blew his chances at one.

Gilder fell short of the PGA record in a tournament, but fired a one-under-par 69 Sunday to win the \$400,000 Westchester Classic by five strokes over Peter Jacobsen and Tom Kile with a 19-under total of 261.

The tournament was sponsored by Manufacturers Hanover.

Gilder was chasing the record total of 257 set by Mike Souchak at the 1955 Texas Open. He needed a 65 under 65 Sunday to tie the mark, and still had a chance after sinking birdies at Nos. 5, 6, 7 to go 21-under.

"I started thinking about the record a little after the seventh hole," said Gilder, who said earlier he didn't care about records and just wanted to win the \$72,000 first prize. "I felt I could free-wheel it

from there. But the back nine holes here are very tough, and I was just playing to survive after a while."

But he parred the next seven holes and lost his chance at the record on the 470-yard, par-4 15th, which he bogeyed after missing a 20-foot putt. That was the same hole on which he suffered his only bogey of his second round. He had five bogeys during the tournament.

"This is a fun way to win, being in front all four rounds," Gilder said. "I feel fortunate and happy to play this well. I just got hot. The putts went in, and I hit it just as good as I could hit it."

The day completed a record-breaking four rounds over the relatively short par-70 6,325-yard Westchester Country Club course. The tournament was played over a perfectly manicured course and the golfers were further rewarded with excellent weather all four days.

The condition of the golf course made the play easier, "said Gilder, who was battling a cold all

week. "The cold helped me. It kept me low-keyed and not nervous."

"Records are tough, but they have to fall. It just didn't happen. I'll take a 69, but it's hard ending with a six."

The cut was made Friday at an exceptionally low 1-over 141, which eliminated, among others, U.S. Open champion Tom Watson.

Gilder equaled Souchak's three-round record of 192 Saturday when he sank a double-eagle on the final hole. That shot, in effect, ensured the victory for Gilder with a six-stroke lead. It was the first double-eagle on the PGA Tour in nine months.

Oddly, Gilder bogeyed that hole Sunday, his final hole of the tournament.

Gilder, 15th on the money list before this event, picked up his second tour victory this year with rounds of 64-64-65-69. He previously won the Byron Nelson Classic. It was the fourth triumph of his seven-year career.

— See GILDER Page B6

Municipal hosts Larry Malone tourney today

TWIN FALLS — The Larry Malone Pro-Am, perhaps Idaho's most viable scholarship fundraiser, begins its eighth edition this morning at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The pro-am, underwritten by the Northern Chapter, Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, and named for former Twin Falls high golfer Larry Malone, has again attracted a full field of 28 teams.

Those 140 players, each contributing \$10 toward scholarships for junior golfers and the fight against cancer, will begin competition with a 10 a.m.

shogun start. This will allow the field to finish at the same time for the awards banquet late this afternoon at the Twin Falls Elks.

In its seven-year history, the pro-am, through direct golf entry fees and the annual "Chinese Auction," has raised \$16,200 for scholarships and another \$2,570 in donations to the American Cancer Society.

The only expenses taken from the total proceeds go toward defraying the cost of the banquet. Amateur prizes are provided by golf professionals

from all Southern Idaho PGA courses. There is no professional prize list.

The Northern Chapter underwrote the Malone pro-am, held at the behest of then Twin Falls Municipal Pro Clyde Thomsen, currently a professional in Boise. Malone, who learned his golf as a youngster at Buhl and transferred to Twin Falls for high school, was a member of the three-time state high school championship team and participated on two college golf teams. He also won several junior and amateur tournament titles. He died of cancer at age 21.



Bob Gilder drops his putter after missing putt at 15th hole

Scoreboard



Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	47	25	.654
California	46	26	.639
Chicago	45	27	.621
Minnesota	44	28	.611
Seattle	43	29	.597
Texas	42	30	.583
Los Angeles	41	31	.569
San Francisco	40	32	.556
San Diego	39	33	.543
Philadelphia	38	34	.529
Atlanta	37	35	.515
St. Louis	36	36	.500
Montreal	35	37	.486
New York	34	38	.472
Cleveland	33	39	.458
Washington	32	40	.444
Pittsburgh	31	41	.430
Detroit	30	42	.417
Chicago (2)	29	43	.403
Los Angeles (2)	28	44	.389
San Francisco (2)	27	45	.375
San Diego (2)	26	46	.361
Philadelphia (2)	25	47	.347
Atlanta (2)	24	48	.333
St. Louis (2)	23	49	.319
Montreal (2)	22	50	.306
New York (2)	21	51	.292
Cleveland (2)	20	52	.278
Washington (2)	19	53	.264
Pittsburgh (2)	18	54	.250
Detroit (2)	17	55	.236
Chicago (3)	16	56	.222
Los Angeles (3)	15	57	.208
San Francisco (3)	14	58	.194
San Diego (3)	13	59	.180
Philadelphia (3)	12	60	.167
Atlanta (3)	11	61	.153
St. Louis (3)	10	62	.139
Montreal (3)	9	63	.125
New York (3)	8	64	.111
Cleveland (3)	7	65	.097
Washington (3)	6	66	.083
Pittsburgh (3)	5	67	.069
Detroit (3)	4	68	.056
Chicago (4)	3	69	.042
Los Angeles (4)	2	70	.028
San Francisco (4)	1	71	.014

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NL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	47	25	.654
San Diego	46	26	.639
San Francisco	45	27	.621
Atlanta	44	28	.611
St. Louis	43	29	.597
Philadelphia	42	30	.583
Chicago	41	31	.569
Montreal	40	32	.556
San Francisco (2)	39	33	.543
Los Angeles (2)	38	34	.529
San Diego (2)	37	35	.515
Atlanta (2)	36	36	.500
St. Louis (2)	35	37	.486
Philadelphia (2)	34	38	.472
Chicago (2)	33	39	.458
Montreal (2)	32	40	.444
San Francisco (3)	31	41	.430
Los Angeles (3)	30	42	.417
San Diego (3)	29	43	.403
Atlanta (3)	28	44	.389
St. Louis (3)	27	45	.375
Philadelphia (3)	26	46	.361
Chicago (3)	25	47	.347
Montreal (3)	24	48	.333
San Francisco (4)	23	49	.319
Los Angeles (4)	22	50	.306
San Diego (4)	21	51	.292
Atlanta (4)	20	52	.278
St. Louis (4)	19	53	.264
Philadelphia (4)	18	54	.250
Chicago (4)	17	55	.236
Montreal (4)	16	56	.222
San Francisco (5)	15	57	.208
Los Angeles (5)	14	58	.194
San Diego (5)	13	59	.180
Atlanta (5)	12	60	.167
St. Louis (5)	11	61	.153
Philadelphia (5)	10	62	.139
Chicago (5)	9	63	.125
Montreal (5)	8	64	.111
San Francisco (6)	7	65	.097
Los Angeles (6)	6	66	.083
San Diego (6)	5	67	.069
Atlanta (6)	4	68	.056
St. Louis (6)	3	69	.042
Philadelphia (6)	2	70	.028
Chicago (6)	1	71	.014

AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	47	25	.654
California	46	26	.639
Chicago	45	27	.621
Minnesota	44	28	.611
Seattle	43	29	.597
Texas	42	30	.583
Los Angeles	41	31	.569
San Francisco	40	32	.556
San Diego	39	33	.543
Philadelphia	38	34	.529
Atlanta	37	35	.515
St. Louis	36	36	.500
Montreal	35	37	.486
New York	34	38	.472
Cleveland	33	39	.458
Washington	32	40	.444
Pittsburgh	31	41	.430
Detroit	30	42	.417
Chicago (2)	29	43	.403
Los Angeles (2)	28	44	.389
San Francisco (2)	27	45	.375
San Diego (2)	26	46	.361
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St. Louis (2)	23	49	.319
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Los Angeles (3)	15	57	.208
San Francisco (3)	14	58	.194
San Diego (3)	13	59	.180
Philadelphia (3)	12	60	.167
Atlanta (3)	11	61	.153
St. Louis (3)	10	62	.13

Top regatta prize taken by Utahan

BURLEY — Bill Faulkner of Provo, Utah, won the top prize — a mink coat Sunday as the fifth annual Burley Regatta completed its two-day schedule before some 1,800 spectators.

Faulkner and other drivers entered in the action were trying to reach the American Powerboat Association speed records for their respective classes. Faulkner's SS-70 "Hot Canary" came the closest so he won the mink coat. Faulkner's official time was not available Sunday night.

Twin Falls driver Skip Sligar was second, closest and won an engine stand for his effort.

Faulkner won both Saturday's and Sunday's SK class competition. Sligar finished second in the pro comp class both days.

John McCrea won Sunday's K-boat racing action with Larry Dahlhoff taking second. The K boats feature big block blown-alcohol engines and reach speeds of 140 miles an hour in the straightaway.

Seattle's Kevin Austin won Sunday's ski jet event, moving up a notch from his Saturday performance.

Mike Sudweeks took the competi-

tion jet class Sunday after placing third Saturday.

Lee Roy Leiss of Portland, Ore., took first in the pro comp competition Sunday and was third in the SK class.

A pair of Utah drivers and one from Montana won the hydroplane races. Wallace Johnston of Helena, Mont., won the 200-cc hydro race; Lyn Westcott of Ogden, Utah, took the 145-cc hydro; and Jim Wyssong of Centerville, Utah, claimed the 2.5-liter hydro.

Sunday's results:

SK class — 1. Bill Faulkner, Provo, Utah; 2. John Hart Sr., Lee Roy Leiss, Portland, Ore.; 3. Kevin Austin, Seattle; 2. Don Mayle, Burley; 1. Glen Dierker, Burley.

Pro comp — 1. Leis; 2. Rocky Sligar, Twin Falls; 3. Hal Selzer, Syracuse, Utah.

K-boat — 1. Mike Sudweeks, North Lind, Calif.; 2. Dwight Paxton, 1. Laren Hesa, Paul; 3. 200 hydroplane — 1. Wallace Johnston, Helena, Mont.; 2. James Nansen, Nelson, Mont.; 3. Donald Brooks, Seattle.

145 hydro — 1. Lyn Westcott, Ogden, Utah; 2.5 liter hydro — 1. Jim Wyssong, Centerville, Utah; 2. Karren Wyssong, Centerville, Utah, tied not finish.

K boats — 1. John McCrea, hometown unavailable; 2. Larry Dahlhoff, Huntington Beach, Calif.; 3. Bob Long, hometown unavailable; 4. Kite.



San Diego's Ruppert Jones gets a hand on home plate to score on sacrifice fly before Giants' Bob Brenly can make the tag

Braves claim scoreless battle in 14th

By United Press International

For 13 innings Sunday, the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds were stuck in neutral. Then the Braves ended the clutch to the floor and pulled out a victory.

Chris Chambliss singled in Claudell Washington from third base with one out in the 14th inning to snap a scoreless tie and spark the Braves to a 2-0 triumph over the Reds.

Washington singled to center off reliever Tom Hume, 1-3, and went to third on a single by Rafael Ramirez. Chambliss then lined a single to center and one out later, Bob Horner singled in Ramirez to make a winner of Gene Garber, 6-3. Al Ibarobski pitched the 14th and notched his third save.

The Braves turned over seven double plays in the game.

Mario Sojo started for Cincinnati and allowed only three hits, walked one and struck out 10 in 10 innings. Rick Camp started for Atlanta and gave up just three hits, struck out two and walked four before being removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning.

National

The Reds threatened in the seventh inning when they loaded the bases after two were out. Ramirez booted Paul Houschelder's grounder to short and Dan Driessen walked. One out later, Duane Walker walked but Camp induced Alex Trevino to pop to short.

Cesar Cedeno, who disputed a strike, was ejected by home plate umpire Charlie Williams in the seventh. After returning to the dugout, Cedeno hurled two batting helmets onto the field and received an additional warning from Williams while being restrained by Reds' coach Joe Amalfitano.

Expos 5, Pirates 2
At Montreal, Tim Lincecum smacked a two-run homer and Dan Norman added a solo shot to highlight a four-run fourth to help the Expos snap a four-game losing streak. David Palmer, 3-1, allowed only three hits

and struck out six. John Candelaria, 3-7, took the loss.

Phillies 6, Mets 3
At Philadelphia, Bo Diaz and George Vukovich blasted three-run homers to spark the Phillies. Gary Matthews singled and Mike Schmidt walked ahead of Diaz' 18th homer in the first. Matthews singled, stole second and scored on Schmidt's single in the third. Later in the inning Vukovich hit his third homer of the year to knock out Craig Swan, 5-3. Mike Krukow, 7-5, got win.

"We have to forget what we did and go out again tomorrow and play the St. Louis Cardinals," Philadelphia Manager Carles said of an important series starting today. "We just happened to sweep the Mets but today is over. Now we have to look again to St. Louis."

Cubs 4, Cardinals 2
At Chicago, Larry Bowa had a two-run single in the sixth and Leon Durham went 4-for-4, scored a run and had an RBI to lead the Cubs. Bowa's bases-loaded single gave the Cubs a 3-0 lead after Durham had an RBI double in the first. Allen Ripley,

3-0, pitched six shutout innings. John Stuper, 2-1, was the loser.

Despite the defeat, St. Louis remained in first place in the National League East Division, one game ahead of Montreal and Philadelphia.

Padres 4, Giants 2
At San Francisco, Tim Lollar pitched a three-hitter and struck out 10 over eight innings and Terry Kennedy hit a two-run homer to lead the Padres. Lollar, 7-2, gave up a fifth-inning solo homer to Darrell Evans. Floyd Chiffer got the final three outs for his third save. Rich Gale, 2-8, took the loss.

Dodgers 7, Astros 3
At Houston, Steve Sax drove in three runs with a pair of triples and Ken Landreaux collected three hits and drove in two runs to carry the Dodgers. Terry Forster, 3-4, got the win in relief. Steve Howe notched his seventh save. Vern Riffe, 5-5, took the loss.

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Cowboys split with Gems

TWIN FALLS — For the second straight day, the Twin Falls Cowboys won the first game of a double-header then lost the second, splitting a pair of games Sunday afternoon at Frontier Field with the Boise Gems.

The Cowboys captured the opener, 13-9, as Corky Federico continued his hot hitting with a four-for-five performance. The Gems got revenge in the nightcap, winning 10-1 on Mark Ackerman's three-hit pitching.

Twin Falls jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the opener. Curt Tjerman blasted an RBI double and Federico collected the first of his hits, a single that drove in two runs.

The roughed up Twin Falls starter Mark Burke for a run in the second inning and five more in the third to take a 6-3 lead, but the Cowboys exploded for five runs in their half of the third to take a 4-6 advantage. Brock Miller sent home two runs with a double, Brett

Semple had an RBI double and Burke added a run-scoring single.

The Cowboys padded their lead in each of the next three innings. Greg Kravitz sacrificed fly to left field drove in Mike Federico with a fourth-inning run and Shawn Humberger's single scored Semple in the fifth. In the sixth, Miller socked another two-run double and Scott Morgan contributed an RBI single.

The second game belonged to Ackerman. Besides stifling the Cowboy batters, the Gem left-hander stroked a two-run single in the second inning and a bases-loaded double in the seventh, good for three more runs.

First Game

Boise	0	15	0	1	0	0	11	2
Twin Falls	3	0	13	13	14	4	4	4

Boise: Burke and Thomas; Wase, Serres and 10 and Lauer; W. Burke; L. Wase.

Second Game

Boise	0	0	0	0	10	0	10	1
Twin Falls	0	0	0	0	10	0	1	3

Ackerman and Devere; Miller; G. Kravitz; and Salinas; W. Ackerman; J. Miller.

Poky beats Sage in 7th

POCATELLO — Mark Colto's single with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning scored Mike Randall from second base to give the Pocatello Rebels a 3-2 win over the Minico Sage and a tournament championship Sunday night.

With the game tied 2-2, Randall dropped by Jeff Schow. Pocatello pitcher Andy Kordapits followed Randall to second. Following another out, Colto's grounder appeared to be one to end the inning, but the ball hit the lip of the outfield grass and bounced high over Schow's head, allowing Randall to score.

Colto was just one of those high Minico players. Coach Ricky Bergmann noted, "It really looked like we were out of the inning."

Minico took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning as Tracy Wodskow walked, was bunted to second by Lynn VanEvery and

scored on Schow's single up the middle.

Pocatello tied the game in the bottom half of the first when Colto reached on an error and took third with Minico's pickoff try at first went sour. Randy Culler then singled Colto.

Gerald Myler put the home team ahead 2-1 in the last of the second inning as he singled and took third when he stole second and Minico's catcher, Glenn Hoffman, sacrificed fly to take a 2-0 lead. They added two runs in the fifth when Robin Yount tripled home Charlie Moore and scored on Cecil Cooper's sacrifice fly.

It was the Brewers' 10th victory in their last 11 and marked the Red Sox' third straight loss.

The Brewers broke a scoreless tie in the fourth inning on an RBI single by Ted Simmons and Thomas' sacrifice fly to take a 2-0 lead. They added two runs in the fifth when Robin Yount tripled home Charlie Moore and scored on Cecil Cooper's sacrifice fly.

Boston closed within 4-1 in the fifth when Glenn Hoffman opened with a walk off Bob McClure, 6-2, took second on Wade Boggs' single and scored on Jerry Remy's single.

In the sixth, Milwaukee chased Mike Torrez. Ogilvie led off with his 11th homer of the year and Thomas followed with his 16th. It was the 11th time this year the Brewers have had consecutive home runs, pulling them within five of the major-league record set by the 1977 Red Sox.

Thomas added his 17th homer with two out in the eighth, stretching Milwaukee's lead to 7-1.

Boston bounced back with four runs in the eighth inning. Dwight Evans singled in a run, Jim Rice doubled a run and Tony Perez singled in another run. A fourth run scored on a double play grounder by Dave Stapleton.

Dwight Bernard relieved and notched his third save of the season.

Gordon assumes cruiserweight title

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — S.T. Gordon, the new World Boxing Council cruiserweight champion, thought Sunday's fight should have been stopped before he beat Carlos DeLeon in a bloody mass.

Gordon, Los Angeles, won a technical knockout 2:51 of the second round of a scheduled 15-rounder after he landed at least 30 unanswered punches to DeLeon's head.

Referee Carlos Padilla stopped the fight with DeLeon standing dazed in the center of the ring at the Front Row Theatre. He was examined by a ringside physician but left under his own power and later had stitches taken in his lip.

He landed at least 30 unanswered punches to DeLeon's head.

Referee Carlos Padilla stopped the fight with DeLeon standing dazed in the center of the ring at the Front Row Theatre. He was examined by a ringside physician but left under his own power and later had stitches taken in his lip.

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Referee Carlos Padilla stopped the fight with DeLeon standing dazed in the center of the ring at the Front Row Theatre. He was examined by a ringside physician but left under his own power and later had stitches taken in his lip.

Pocatello 1, Minico 2

Minico	0	0	0	0	2	2	4
Pocatello	1	0	0	1	3	5	1

Terence Smith and Wright; Kordapits and Randall; W. Kordapits; L. Smith; H. none.

Palmer gets 254th victory

By United Press International

The Milwaukee Brewers visited Boston hoping to prove they belonged in the pennant race. They left looking like they may soon own it.

Gorman Thomas clouted a pair of solo home runs and Ben Oglivie added a solo shot Sunday to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

It was the Brewers' 10th victory in their last 11 and marked the Red Sox' third straight loss.

The Brewers broke a scoreless tie in the fourth inning on an RBI single by Ted Simmons and Thomas' sacrifice fly to take a 2-0 lead. They added two runs in the fifth when Robin Yount tripled home Charlie Moore and scored on Cecil Cooper's sacrifice fly.

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Dwight Bernard relieved and notched his third save of the season.

American

Palmer, who was replaced by Storm Davis in the eighth, has only allowed eight earned runs in his last 39 innings.

Indians 4, Yankees 3
At New York, Rick Manning and Jerry Dworkins singled home runs in the eighth, giving the Indians a split of their four-game series against the Yankees. Larry Sorensen, 7-6, was the winner as Rick Sutcliffe notched his first save. Roger Erickson fell to 4-7.

Blue Jays 3, Twins 2
At Toronto, Damaso Garcia, who went 4-for-5, cracked his fourth home run of the season to lead off the ninth for the Blue Jays. Garcia hit a 2-1 pitch from Terry Felton, 0-4, into the left field bleachers to make a winner of Joey McLaughlin, 7-5, who worked home the final 12-3 innings.

Angels 9, Royals 1
At Anaheim, Calif., Dave Goliz, making his first AL start since 1979, allowed only one run and three hits

through seven innings and Brian Downing led a power-packed attack with three extra base hits for the Angels. Bud Black, 2-2, took the loss.

Rangers 10, A's 4
At Arlington, Texas, Dave Hostetler went 4-for-4, including his 11th home run; drove in four runs and scored three to pace an 18-hit attack that lifted the Rangers.

Mariners 6, White Sox 5
At Seattle, Julio Cruz socked a solo home run in the first inning and Al Cowens delivered a two-run triple to highlight a five-run fifth, lifting the Mariners over the White Sox.

With Chicago ahead 2-1 in the bottom of the fifth, Seattle scored its five runs in the fifth on just two hits.

Bobby Brown drew a one-out walk off Chicago starter Steve Trout, 5-6. After Brown stole second, Cruz walked and both runners advanced on a double steal. Manny Castillo hit a bouncer to second baseman Tony Bernazard, who dropped the ball for an error as Brown and Cruz raced home.

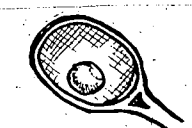
Dave Henderson then drew a walk and Cowens followed with a triple to center field to give the Mariners a 6-2 lead.

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Tuesday, June 29
Harold Smith Household Auction
Hagerman, Advertisement June 27
Master & Osborne

Wednesday, June 30
Bruner Family Auction
Advertisement June 28, Sale Time: 12 noon
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Rain makes 'lousy' Wimbledon mood, may extend dates

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Putting on his best sour face, John McEnroe echoed the feelings of his fellow man.

"The weather gets everyone in a lousy mood," McEnroe said, contemplating the week that wasn't at Wimbledon. "It gets everyone down. You never know when you're going to play. It just makes matters worse. There's nothing positive you can say about it."

The topic of conversation for six full days at Wimbledon had little to do with tennis, or who was beating whom, or who would win the championships. Almost all the talk centered on the rain, and the words were as gloomy as the weather.

For five days of six, rain was an unwelcome

visitor to the All England Club, and when the wet week was done, there was a backlog of almost 200 matches to be made up. Eighteen men still had to complete their second round matches, and typical of the confusion was the situation of 13th seed Brian Gottfried and Nick Saviano.

They played three sets of a second round match Thursday, and still are waiting the opportunity to finish.

Unless the championship is extended beyond next Sunday — and there is growing sentiment to do so — it is conceivable that a man would have to play six best-of-five matches in a span of seven days.

In the case of McEnroe, defending both the men's singles and doubles titles, he could be

called on to play 10 matches in that time, five each in singles and doubles.

"I envisioned a better schedule than I'll be getting," said McEnroe, who is scheduled to play a third round match against Lloyd Bourne on Center Court Monday. "If things go favorably I'll be playing singles and doubles on the same day, and that's not exactly what I would have liked."

In a perverse way, there have been only three pleasant days in the last 10, and two of them came on Sunday when there was no play.

Along with the foul weather, Wimbledon has been hurt by a subway strike that severely affected attendance, and the situation will be compounded today when a

national rail strike goes into effect. It is estimated that the first week was alone have cost Wimbledon some 275,000 pounds (a half million dollars).

Jimmy Connors, seeded second behind McEnroe and looking to be in excellent form, also is scheduled for his third round match today against Drew Gilin, while No. 6 Gene Mayer hopes to conclude his second round contest against Brad Drewett, as does Gottfried with Saviano.

Other second round matches of note include No. 11 Brian Teacher vs. Rod Frawley and No. 14 Roscoe Tanner vs. Fritz Buchening.

Among the women, who are farther advanced than the men, defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd is paired against Kate

Latham and No. 4 Andrea Jaeger against Ros Fairbank, both in third round matches.

On a positive note for McEnroe, he is happy with the progress of the injured left ankle, which has been bothering him the last couple of months, and he has managed to stay out of trouble.

"I feel pretty good mentally and I feel pretty good physically," he said. "I'm not more relaxed than last year."

"This will definitely be a test of my going on (with the ankle). I'll have more of an idea of how it stands up."

If the weather doesn't show any mercy in the week to come, though, neither McEnroe nor anyone else will receive much of a chance to test anything except their patience.

Haynie secures gallery's support

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — Sandra Haynie not only won the LPGA's Rochester International Sunday, but her record-breaking play also won the support of a gallery that had come to back three-time champion Nancy Lopez.

"I knew the crowd would be for Nancy and I for myself. It would be a factor — that I should put it out of my mind," Haynie said after firing a five-under-par 67 to beat Lopez and Hollis Stacy by six strokes. "But the fans are very supportive and they appreciate good golf — that was out."

The 39-year-old Texan's four-round total of 276 was a tournament-record 12-under-par for the Locust Hill Country Club course in the Rochester suburb of Pittsford. She remained in control of the \$200,000 event despite a late charge by Lopez.

"I'm not disappointed that I didn't win," Lopez said. "I was more disappointed because I feel such a close loss to the people here."

Lopez shot a final-round 72, while Stacy had a three-under-par 69.

JoAnne Carner, who entered the third round with a five-stroke lead, had a one-over-par 73 to finish fourth at 283.

Jan Stephenson, winner of the two previous tour events, shot a course-record, six-under-par 66 on the 6,149-yard course Sunday, to finish in fifth place.

Haynie, a 22-year four veteran and a member of the LPGA Hall of Fame, managed six birdies and only one bogey in winning her first tournament of the year.

She is now third on the 1982 money list with \$144,161. Sunday's win was only her second since 1977.

The victory was the 41st in Haynie's career, tying her for fifth on the all-time LPGA list with Patty Berg.

Her record-breaking 276 was four shots better than Jane Blalock's performance in 1979.

Haynie entered the final round leading Lopez and Carner by one stroke. She moved three strokes in



Sandra Haynie shows determination after escaping trap at 17

front on the front nine with a 2-under-par 33.

Lopez, who won the tournament in three previous appearances, pulled within one stroke of the lead with birdies on the 10th and 11th holes.

But she bogeyed the par-5 13th and Haynie birdied the same hole to regain her 3-stroke advantage.

Haynie also birdied 16 and 17, while Lopez, who was playing in a threesome with Carner and Haynie, bogeyed 16 and 18.

Lopez's victory in Rochester in 1978 during her rookie year was her fifth straight win, a four record. She skipped the tournament in 1979 and won it in 1980 and 1981.

Grimes passes 28 feet in long jump

McKenzie sets hammer record

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Dave McKenzie set an American record in the hammer throw and Jason Grimes became the fourth man in history to long jump over 28 feet Sunday while the United States was defeating West Germany and Africa in track and field competition.

The U.S. team won 10 of 22 men's events in the two-day competition, and the women won 16 of 13 events.

The Americans, who face the Soviet Union team in Indianapolis next week, outscored the West Germans 192-93 and the Africans 127-67 in men's competition. The U.S. women defeated the German women 90-56. The Africans did not field a women's team.

McKenzie, 33, of Fairfield, Calif., hurled the hammer 343 feet, 11 inches, topping his own record of 237-2 set in 1981. Despite the record, he finished

the event in third place behind German's Klaus Ploghaus (249-6) and Jorg Schiefer (248-3).

Grimes, 22, of Knoxville, Tenn., won the long jump with a leap of 28-1 1/2. Although it was aided by wind and did not count for official records' purposes, it was only the fourth time under any conditions a performer has crossed the 28-foot mark. The world record is 29-2 1/2 set by Bob Beamon in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City.

Other American winners in Sunday's competition were Tommy Eltunne, 400-meter hurdles, 56:28; Terron Wright, 200 meters, 20:71; Kim Gallagher, women's 800 meters, 2:02.28; and Mac Wilkins, discus, 212-6 1/2.

In the 4x400 relay, the American women's team of Rosalyn Bryant, LaShon Nedd, Diane Dixon, and Deanne Howard won with a time of

3:25.02, and the American men's team of Tony Darden, Eugene Sanders, Cliff Wiley, and Elliot Tabron won the same event with a 3:01.13 clocking.

In addition to the hammer throw won by Ploghaus, other German winners included Franz-Josef Weber, 10-kilometer walk, 43:51.06; Harald Schmidt, 400-meter hurdles, 48:89; Birgit Pletsch, women's shot put, 55-10 1/2; Monika Hirsch, women's 200 meters, 23:38; Rainer Schwarz, 3,000-meter steeplechase, 8:32.16; Gerd Nagel, high jump, 7-5 1/2; and Hans-Peter Ferner, 800 meters, 1:45.91.

Sosthenes Bitoke won the 10,000 meters for the Africans with a time of 29:30.24, and teammate Justin Arop took the javelin with a throw of 277-6.

Many of the top athletes were missing from the meet, but three American records fell during the two days.

Gilder

Continued from Page B3

Jacobson, who tied the course record with a 62 in the second round, came on strong Sunday with a bogey-less round of 66. He birdied holes five through seven to pull even with Kite at that point and passed Kite with a birdie on No. 17. But Kite, who led Jacobson by two strokes entering the final round, birdied the 18th to create the tie.

Jacobson said that he and Kite were engaged in a spirited battle for second place.

"We weren't even thinking about Bob," Jacobson said. "You have to give a lot of credit to Tom. He's got a real big heart."

He also said that he didn't expect Gilder to get the record.

"The double-eagle really pumped

him up," Jacobson said. "But then when he got to 15 or 16 today, it started to wear on him. He had an eight-stroke lead and he got sloppy, partly from fatigue and partly from the emotional high he was on since his second round."

Ironically, Kite made more birdies, 23, in the tournament than Gilder did (21), and Jacobson had fewer bogies, four.

Jacobson and Kite, who had a 68 Sunday, each collected \$25,300.

Next closest were Wayne Levi and Don Pooley at 10-under 270 and Jerry Pate, who had the day's best score with a six-birdie round of 64, finished at 8-under 272.

Jim Colbert went to 11-under after 11 holes Sunday before fading with three bogies and J.C. Snead finished at 7-under 274.

Taylor captures Women's Public Links crown

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Nancy Taylor defeated Kerri Clark 2 and 1 in match play Sunday to win the sixth annual U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championships at Alvarado Golf Club.

Taylor, a 22-year-old student at Arizona State and a resident of Phoenix, Ariz., becomes the first woman over 20 years of age to win the Public Links championship. Clark, North Las Vegas, Nev., is a 19-year-old student at Weber State in Utah.

Taylor bogeyed and lost the 14th hole to even the match but won the 15th with a bogey to go 1-up when Clark double-bogeyed. Taylor then won the 16th by paring to go 2-up and halved 17 to tie the match.

In the semifinals earlier Sunday, Taylor stopped Kelli Antolick of Port Angeles, Wash., 1-up on the 19th hole.

In the other semifinal, Clark eliminated Kerri Schreck of North Las Vegas, Nev., 2 and 1.

Goalby holds on to win seniors tourney

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) — Bob Goalby survived some tentative putting and a late charge by Gene Littler Sunday to capture the \$200,000 PGA Seniors Golf Tournament at St. Charles Country Club.

Goalby, 51, who finished one-over par 73 for a 273 total, captured his initial senior's event a year ago today at Manlyboro, Md.

"I was a little cautious with my putter today," said Goalby, who collected \$11,500 with the triumph.

"Gene stayed right in there." Littler floated wedge shots to within two feet on both the 16th and 17th for easy birdies and the late charge.

"I just played fair," conceded Littler. "I certainly didn't play well enough to win."

Goalby, who shot a course record 64 Saturday and led by five shots after 54 holes, had to make a saving pitch again on 17 to avoid overshooting the green.

His pitch ran two feet past the hole

and he made the put for par, leaving him a shot ahead of Littler heading into the 18th.

"That one saved the whole ball of wax," said Goalby.

Both Littler and Goalby made par on 18.

Littler, who earned \$18,000, had a 3-under 69 for a 274 total. Ben Januts, Australian-Kel Nagle and Moe Norman were next at 277 and picked up \$10,133 each.

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The Times-News

GARAGE SALES

733-0931

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Holbert claims Can-Am victory

LEXINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — Al Holbert, leaving from the pole position, won the Can-Am race at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course Sunday, finishing a comfortable distance ahead of Al Unser Jr.

Holbert, who moved into second place on the all-time Can-Am money winning list, jumped ahead at the beginning of the race and never lost the lead.

He set a track record with an average speed of 102.225 mph over 63 laps on the 2.4-mile course.

Unser, son of three-time Indy 500 winner Al Unser, had won the first two races of the series this season, at Road Atlanta and Mosport, Ontario, but he finished a distant second Sunday, 1 minute, 05.708 seconds behind Holbert.

Holbert, Warrington, Pa., picked up \$25,000 for the victory, moving him ahead of the late Bruce McLaren into second place behind Dennis Hulme.

CONTINENTAL BARTER AUCTION!!!



"The Pros Way To Barter"

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1982

CANYON SPRINGS INN, ASPEN ROOM,

(Formerly Blue Licks Inn)

7:00 P.M. - ORIENTATION (Trade system explained)

7:30 P.M. - AUCTION BEGINS

\$10.00 PER PERSON ENTRY FEE

NO CASH TRADES Just bring a list of any tradeable items valued at \$100.00 or more. Several items may be grouped together to obtain this value.

ALL TRADES SUBJECT TO INSPECTION and approval within 72 hours. No trade is final until accepted by the parties involved.

ITEMS ALREADY CONSIGNED: Five Bedroom Home, Airplane, Guns, Motorcycles, Art, T.V., 13 Acres, Automobiles, Mini Range, Industrial Lat. Truck, 35 Chrysler Air Flow (restorable), Siding, 1963's Ford Galaxie, Trail Bike, Jewelry, 1956 Nomad.

For further information or to consign a lot of items prior to sale time, call

Evenings 734-4567

733-9185



Idahoans, go-carts in Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Two handicapped Treasure Valley residents who left Boise on June 15, on a cross-country journey by motorized cart to publicize their new-found mobility have made it to Denver.

"We're doing pretty good," said Jim Liddell, 21. "We're both a little sore on the rear-end-from-riding-so-long. We've been on the road a lot, so we're a little bit tired."

Liddell and 26-year-old Kathy Peterson were in Denver Thursday and Friday after completing the first major portion of their month-long trip.

The two are making the trip to draw attention to an invention built by Boise insurance man Dave Sarvis. The invention — a motorized cart that carries a person in their wheelchair — has not had any mechanical problems so far.

A mechanic for the carts, Brian Harm, is following the two in a motor home.

"People who drive by will honk and wave, and some people practically jump out of their cars to talk to us," Liddell said. "Folks are really, positive."

Liddell and his fellow-traveler plan to arrive in Washington, D.C., July 15, where they will meet with the Idaho congressional delegation and the President's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped.

Hatch staff alters pitch in campaign

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch's campaign organization has scrapped its attempt to picture Hatch as a soft, amiable guy.

Instead it will rely on voter acceptance of his tenacious brand of politics. Campaign managers at Leavitt said Hatch's public policy-directed approach tends to polarize people, but he is acting in the best interest of Utah and his "dogged, very serious style" is an asset to the state.

Hatch's campaign staff originally reacted sensitively to Democratic challenger Ted Wilson's claim that Utah needs a senator who will be "less contentious and strident."

The campaign staff spent \$70,000 in April on television advertisements depicting Hatch in family settings, playing with children and tossing a treat to his dog.

But it became evident the campaign managers have reversed that approach when Leavitt said in a recent debate with Wilson campaign manager Michael Graham that "Hatch has been the guy willing to take on the tough fight."

"You look at the tough issues that come before Congress and Sen. Hatch has been in the middle of them. He polarizes people as a result of that. But you know where the guy stands and his that kind of policy-directed activity the country has needed for a long time," Leavitt said.

Lunar show from eclipse Wednesday

SALT LAKE CITY — Skywatchers will see the "great lunar eclipse of 1982" Wednesday night and Thursday morning, says Hansen Planetarium director Mark Littman.

He says the eclipse will be one of the most impressive in a decade and all people need to see it are their eyes and a clear sky.

The event will begin at 11:33 p.m. Wednesday and last until 3:29 a.m. Thursday.

Lunar eclipses occur when the Earth passes between the sun and the moon, causing the Earth's shadow to darken or obscure the face of the moon.

Some lunar eclipses are partial because the moon passes through part of the Earth's shadow. This eclipse will be total because the entire moon will pass through the umbra, or darkest part of the Earth's shadow.

In the first stages, the Earth's shadow will appear to take a bite of the moon. At mid-eclipse — about 1:31 a.m. — the moon may be almost invisible or it may be a coppery red color.

Liquor price up

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Liquor prices in Utah will increase 7 to 9 percent Thursday when the Legislature mandated a 5 percent tax increase and manufacturers' price increases go into effect simultaneously.

During the Legislature's last session, lawmakers increased the tax on liquor from 8 percent to 13 percent to provide more revenues for the school lunch program.

Something to crow about

Ken Koral, 11, of Rogue River, Ore., holds "Crowin' Joe," who defended his championship in the Rogue River Rooster Crowing Contest Saturday. He crowed 65 times in half an hour to

retain his title, but that was well under the 85 times he crowed in winning in 1981. Damp weather was blamed for the lower number of times contestants crowed.

Householders defying siege, say they won't leave town

SECURITY, Colo. (UPI) — Richard and Kris Shelton's home on Rose Drive, a meandering suburban street with modest wood-frame houses, is notable only for the plywood that covers its shattered windows.

Inside, the couple's children play in a semi-darkness that reflects the near state of siege the family has lived under since Mrs. Shelton spoke out against a censorship campaign in the Widefield School District.

While her husband is at work, Mrs. Shelton keeps a baseball bat handy to protect against masked brick-throwers who smashed six windows since mid-April, and who assaulted her twice in three days a week ago.

"On Saturday, my husband left for work and I went to let the dog out," she said. "Somebody was in the process of throwing a brick through the window and it hit me in the head. On Monday, I had some glass break and I took a bat and ran outside."

She struck the intruder. He struck back, then ran.

"The first time, I got a couple cuts on the head. They weren't real deep. The second time, this," she said,

pointing to a bruise on her face.

Trouble began for the Sheltons, both 32, after Mrs. Shelton and others went public with their views on the conservative Widefield Parents Association's effort to purge the school curriculum of certain books and instruction, including sex education.

"All seven people who talked to the newspaper got harassing phone calls," she said. "It's just narrowed down since then."

Some of the telephoned threats attacked Mrs. Shelton with religious fervor. One caller told her husband, "We think it's about time your wife met her maker. Then she'll find out the truth."

A neighbor, Cheri Broders, said a caller warned her that Mrs. Shelton was "walking on thin ice."

Callers also threatened the Sheltons' son, 6, and daughter, 5, who attend North Elementary School with children from other families in Security and Widefield, middle-class developments on the eastern outskirts of Colorado Springs.

The vandalism began after Mrs. Shelton went to a meeting to hear Mei

and Norma Gabler of Longview, Texas, who have made a business of reviewing textbooks and discussing what they consider objectionable school materials in appearances nationwide.

"That night at midnight, they knocked that window out," Mrs. Shelton said, gesturing toward one of two picture windows on the front of the home. "On Tuesday night, the same week, they knocked the other front window out."

WPA president Tim Davis condemns the harassment and denies his group is involved.

The attacks on Mrs. Shelton have unified her neighborhood. After she exchanged blows with her assailant last week, 15 to 20 men carrying bats, tire irons and ax handles showed up, looking "for 10 feet of rope and a 50-foot tree," said sheriff's detective Walt Sealey.

Sealey said about 50 Rose Drive residents have begun "car patrols, foot patrols, checking alleyways, checking everybody's property and checking out suspicious people" since Mrs. Shelton was attacked.

Abuse charges split parish, pit parents against church

PICO RIVERA, Calif. (UPI) — Charges of child abuse against two nuns at a Catholic elementary school have pitted worshippers against church officials — bitterly dividing a parish and embroiling religious leaders in a secular legal battle.

Eighteen families from St. Hilary's parish near Los Angeles, frustrated and disillusioned by their spiritual leaders, have turned to the courts to press their case against the church.

The parents of students at St. Hilary's Elementary School said during interviews last week that they turned to their pastor — and even the cardinal — to correct what they saw as abusive and un-Christian behavior only to be met with "arrogance" and "insensitivity."

After a year of controversy, the parents last month filed a \$3.2 million suit against the Los Angeles archdiocese, the School Sisters of Notre Dame religious order and the teachers of St. Hilary's, charging emotional and physical abuse of Hispanic students.

And for the first time in the history of the Los Angeles archdiocese, criminal charges have been filed against a nun.

Sister Lourdes Sok has been charged with misdemeanor child abuse for punching a boy in the stomach and shoving a girl against a wall. St. Hilary's principal, Sister

Urban Maureen Molitor, was also charged with failing to report the incidents.

Neither nun would comment on the charges on the advice of their attorney.

The challenge of the archdiocese's authority has destroyed friendships and shaken many in the predominantly Hispanic community, where traditional allegiance to the church runs deep.

"This is so contrary from the norm of when they say and we obey," said Hope Matas, whose son and daughter attended St. Hilary.

"This is a different kind of faith coming up. We are telling them this is what we want for our children. We want some input in what they're being taught, how they're being taught."

The parents claim the nuns routinely slapped, kicked and hit students, locked the bathrooms, called children degrading names and humiliated them when parents failed to pay their tuition on time.

"People continuously say parents put the children in parochial school for the 'tough discipline,'" said Erminia Villegas, who has four daughters. "We hold and maintain that kind of humiliation, pulling hair or physical assault are not discipline."

Monsignor John Mihan, superintendent of the archdiocese's 230

schools, said the charges were investigated by two separate review boards that concluded they were unfounded.

Mihan said the parents were a small group who conducted a "sustained campaign to disturb the orderly operation of the school" and expressed "complete confidence in the nuns' teaching methods."

Last week, a Benedictine monk who taught at the school while on leave from his order filed a \$60 million countersuit against the parents for abusing the legal process and accusing him of being a racist.

The controversy became public last year when more than 150 parents filed a petition seeking the removal of Sister Molitor, Gil Gutierrez said, but many later withdrew their support because they were "deeply afraid" to pursue the issue.

"They will not fight religion, they will not fight God," Gutierrez said. "They just do not want to stand up to the Catholic church."

All but two of the 18 families that filed suit have withdrawn their children from the school, and the battle with the church hierarchy has tested their faith, the parents said. Most no longer attend Mass at St. Hilary.

"It started with the nuns, but as we went up higher in the hierarchy, we saw the insensitivity and arrogance of the superintendent of school and the cardinal," Mrs. Villegas said.

Sister Molitor and Sister Sok have both been transferred to other schools, but the parents say they are determined to have the dispute settled in court. Sister Molitor will reportedly take over as principal at a school in Calo, Ill.

"Why should we allow other children to be abused as we pull out?" one parent asked.

CLASSIFIED

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192 Boats & Marine Items

BOATS & MARINE ITEMS. **73-5111**

193 Boats & Marine Items

BOATS & MARINE ITEMS. **73-5111**

194 Boats & Marine Items

BOATS & MARINE ITEMS. **73-5111**

195 Boats & Marine Items

BOATS & MARINE ITEMS. **73-5111**

196 Boats & Marine Items

BOATS & MARINE ITEMS. **73-5111**

197 Boats & Marine Items

BOATS & MARINE ITEMS. **73-5111**

198 Boats & Marine Items

BOATS & MARINE ITEMS. **73-5111**

199 Boats & Marine Items

BOATS & MARINE ITEMS. **73-5111**

200 Boats & Marine Items

BOATS & MARINE ITEMS. **73-5111**

201 Boats & Marine Items

BOATS & MARINE ITEMS.