

Reagan kicks off budget amendment push

From Times-News wire services

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who has submitted a budget to Congress with the biggest deficit in U.S. history, stumped for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget Monday, declaring "we must control a budget system that has run amok."

"We are messengers of a united people demanding constitutional change," Reagan told a Capitol Hill rally organized by the White House. "For too long, their voices have been ignored. But no army on Earth can stop an idea whose time has come. Our time is now."

He then urged the sweating crowd — many of whom had been bused to the rally by the White House and federal departments — to get behind congressional efforts to pass the proposed amendment.

Although the temperature was in the mid-

90s, the sweltering heat did not appear to bother the 71-year-old chief executive during his 20-minute speech on the West Steps of the Capitol, site of his inauguration. But his appearance had opposition Democrats hot under the collar.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, called the Reagan appearance "unabashed show business" and labeled the president "the Babe Ruth of deficit financing." The budget Reagan sent to Congress for fiscal 1983, beginning Oct. 1, contains the largest federal deficit in U.S. history, likely to top \$100 billion.

The balanced-budget amendment drive has been given new life in Capitol Hill during this congressional election year, possibly as one way of stemming public displeasure with record-level budget deficits.

Under the proposal, Congress would be required to balance the federal budget each

year unless three-fifths of the members of each house voted to spend more than the government collects. The amendment's injunction against red ink would be waived in time of declared war.

The Senate began debate last week on the amendment. A two-thirds vote in both houses would give the states a chance to ratify the amendment proposal.

Last week, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., an opponent of the amendment, said he would "not stand in the way" of the discharge petition or a floor vote on the issue — thus improving chances that it will get to the floor this year and pass.

After that, however, the picture gets a bit murky.

To be incorporated in the Constitution, the amendment would have to be ratified by 38 (three-fourths) of the state legislatures.

As of now, 31 states have passed varying

resolutions calling on Congress to propose a balanced budget amendment.

But one source here, who has a close connection to the "statehouse lobbies," said Monday that even if Congress passes the amendment, "it's going to be tough as hell to win over many of those 19 states that have yet to speak on this issue."

Among those states, he said, are almost all of the Northeastern and Midwestern states that have been hardest hit by the recession. "They need all the help they can get from the federal government," he said. "They don't want to spill it."

In addition, he said, only one state — Alaska in 1982 — has passed a resolution calling for a balanced budget amendment in the last three years.

"All those other states passed it in the late '70s, when the economy was in better shape and there wasn't much danger of the federal

government actually pulling back its programs," he said. "I'd bet that some of the states that passed those earlier resolutions wouldn't be so quick to do it again."

Capitol Police estimated that Monday's rally drew a crowd of 25,000-plus, but other observers put the number at no more than 10,000. Rally organizers spent the weekend handing out tickets to tourists outside Washington's museums and subway stations in a bid to increase the turnout, but the heat and humidity probably kept most away.

Meanwhile, the White House said the president had signed a \$5.5 billion emergency spending bill after vetoing two bigger versions of the supplemental legislation earlier. The measure, which the president signed late Sunday, keeps federal agencies operating until Sept. 30, the end of fiscal 1982, and provides money for college loans, food stamps and other programs.

Several developments in war

American seized in Beirut; Israelis loosen blockade

By VINCENT J. SCHODOLSKI
United Press International

Israel eased its 16-day-old blockade of Moslem west Beirut Monday, allowing the Red Cross to drive 145 tons of flour into the Palestinian-controlled sector for the first time since the siege began.

The loosening of the siege coincided with the first attack on U.S. interests since Israel invaded Lebanon June 6. Three gunmen kidnapped David Dodge, acting president of the American University of Beirut, in the early evening.

A university spokesman said the gunman, whose identities were unknown, ambushed Dodge, an American, within the university compound as he walked from his office to his home. They struck Dodge, 65, with a pistol, knocking him unconscious, and threw him into a red Renault as they drove away.

Despite some minor skirmishes, Beirut was relatively quiet for the eighth day of the current cease-fire as the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel looked to Washington in the hopes of breaking the deadlock in diplomacy.

At the White House, a spokesman said President Reagan will hold up further shipments of cluster-type bombs to Israel pending a review of whether contractual agreements on their use were violated.

Attaching great importance to meetings scheduled Tuesday between Reagan and the foreign ministers of Syria and Saudi Arabia, a top Palestinian official said the time came for the United States to decide whether it wants direct talks with the PLO.

In Jerusalem, senior official said Israel's next move in its campaign to drive the Palestinians from Lebanon will be determined by the Reagan meetings, despite increasing doubts

that the United States can resolve the crisis peacefully.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon toured Beirut and offered temporary refuge in Israel to PLO guerrillas "not stained with the blood of terrorism."

"At the moment there's the problem that no Arab country is willing to absorb them," Sharon told Israeli Radio, repeating the suggestion of Israeli refugee he first made Saturday, which a PLO official rejected.

Sharon, architect of the Lebanese invasion, met in Beirut with U.S. envoy Philip Habib who has been trying for more than a month to arrange an exodus of the PLO guerrillas from the Lebanese capital.

Israeli officials said the Begin government had rejected U.S. charges of its use of cluster bombs and shells violated American laws and contractual agreements between the two countries.

A well-placed Israeli source said Israel was "surprised" by Reagan's decision to hold up deliveries of the cluster bombs and shells. But there was no immediate official reaction to the U.S. action.

"As we know from the past, the system of punishment against Israel is useless," the Israeli source said, apparent reference to Washington's temporary embargo of F-15 and F-16 warplanes in the aftermath of Israel's bombing of Iraq's nuclear reactor and Palestinian targets in Beirut last summer.

One official said a note sent to Washington explained the U.S.-made anti-personnel weapons were used for defensive purposes and only against military targets.

"But because of the nature of the battlefield, where the Israelis force themselves among civilians, maybe some civilians got hurt by such weapons — but never intentionally."



Failed rescue

Sharon Potter, right, is overcome with emotion as other volunteers remove a dead Everglades deer from her grasp. The deer had been captured in an effort to save it from starvation or a state-sponsored "mercy kill" but the animal

died in Potter's arms. State officials called off the hunt ahead of schedule Monday, saying the deer herd's population has already been drastically thinned by starvation. Story on Page A-3.

McClure hopes to amend proposal

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said Monday he will try to add to the proposed constitutional amendment "that would require a balanced budget a provision putting a lid on federal taxation and spending."

The Idaho Republican said he and Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., will sponsor the amendment attempt because they believe Congress would simply boost taxes to balance the budget if the constitutional alteration is approved in its current form.

"Our amendment will restrict government to spending only 20 percent of our total national economy as measured by our total national output," McClure said.

He said his plan would include in the balanced-budget amendment language requiring Congress to reduce federal spending each year by an amount equal to 1 percent of the gross national product, until spending is below 20 percent of the GNP.

The government currently is spending 24.5 percent of the GNP, up 1.5 percent since President Reagan took office, McClure said.

"I have always supported a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget, but balancing the budget does only half the job," he said.

Without the McClure-Mattingly provision, he said congressmen would be able to get around the intended budget restriction by hitting taxpayers with tax increases to raise sufficient revenue.

Meanwhile, supporters of a proposal to amend the U.S. Constitution to mandate a balanced federal budget held a rally at the Idaho Capitol today, highlighted by speeches from several Republican candidates for statewide office.

Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, running for governor against incumbent John Evans, a Democrat, told the 100 spectators that the proposed constitutional revision is necessary.



WILLIAM SMITH
Scales of justice tipped

Administration wants insanity defense changed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith, saying the scales of justice are tilting "one decision" in favor of criminals' rights, Monday endorsed basic changes in the insanity defense.

He said the change should be part of an overall program to improve the federal justice system. Smith testified in Senate Judiciary Committee hearings that were prompted by public reaction to the insanity acquittal of John W. Hinckley Jr., who shot President Reagan and three other men March 30, 1981.

Smith said the administration wants to "restore the balance between the forces of law and lawlessness."

"In recent years, through actions by the courts and inaction by the Congress, an imbalance has arisen in the scales of justice," he

said. "The criminal justice system has tilted too decidedly in favor of the rights of criminals and against the rights of society."

Smith said the Justice Department has sought changes in the insanity defense for more than a decade, but the issue became the subject of "intense debate and discussion" following the Hinckley verdict.

He endorsed a Senate bill that would provide for "civilly committing defendants who are dangerously disturbed and who, for one reason or another, are not convicted."

The bill would "effectively eliminate the insanity defense except in those rare cases in which the defendant lacked the state of mind required as an element of the offense," he said.

"Mental disease or defect would constitute a defense only if the defendant did not even know

he had a gun in his hand or thought, for example, that he was shooting at a tree," Smith said of the bill.

In such cases, mental illness could be considered a factor at the time of sentencing. "Just like any other mitigating factor," Smith said the present insanity defense "is of great concern, even though the number of occasions in which the defense is successfully employed is not large."

Modification of the present law would lead to different judicial results. "It is only a small percentage of all federal criminal cases," but taken together with other proposed reforms, "will affect nearly all federal criminal prosecutions."

Other changes urged by Smith were reforming the bail system to prevent the most danger-

ous offenders from returning to the streets, making jail sentences more certain, providing stronger forfeiture laws to "take the profit out of crime," increasing penalties for drug trafficking, more fully recognizing the rights of victims, and making it a federal crime to assault senior government officials, including Supreme Court justices.

Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he is uncertain which of the several proposed changes in the insanity defense would be best. But "government is responsible for and must find a solution to deal effectively with the mentally ill individual who engages in criminal conduct," he said.

He noted at least seven bills have been introduced to change the insanity defense.

Inflation turning income gains into real losses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The median income of American families failed to keep up with inflation in 1981 for the second straight year, and the number of poor people continued to grow, the Census Bureau reported Monday.

After adjustment for inflation, median family income for the nation fell 3.5 percent between 1980 and 1981, the figures showed. This followed a 5.5 percent drop between 1979 and 1980.

Also, said the report, the number of people below the official poverty line rose for the third year in a row, from 29.6 million in 1980 to 31.6 million in 1981 — an increase of 2.2 million or 7.4 percent.

This means that in 1981, about one out of every seven people was living below the poverty level when it is measured this way.

The median family income was \$22,388 in 1981. This means as many families were above that level as below it. This figure grew 6.5 percent between 1980 and 1981, but adjusted for inflation, it represents a 3.5 percent decline in actual purchasing power.

That decline occurred basically in three regions of the country. The Northeast was the only area where real median family income (\$23,706 in 1981) was about the same as 1980. The figures for the North-Central states (\$23,118) and the South (\$20,582) and the West (\$23,873) all represented declines.

For the third straight year, the bureau reported that families with no wage-earners, living only on Social Security or other retirement or income benefits, kept up with inflation

better than those supported by work — although they kept up at a much lower standard of living.

Real median income for families with no wage-earners was \$9,410, unchanged from 1980. One-earner median family income was \$17,639, down 4.5 percent. That for two-earner families was \$26,660, down 1.3 percent.

This reflects the fact that many retirement and other benefit programs were "indexed" to consumer prices, while wages fell behind prices. The decline in real purchasing power reflect high inflation, the gathering recession in 1981 and rising unemployment.

The figures count only "money income" — which includes wages, salaries, employment, Social Security, welfare, unemployment compensation and anything else

received in dollars. They do not include non-cash benefits such as food stamps, public housing or Medicare. That makes a difference particularly in the poverty figures. The Census Bureau has estimated that if they were included, the number of people in poverty in 1981 might be reduced from 31.6 million to somewhere between 16 million and 28 million.

Not counting non-cash benefits, the poverty threshold in 1981 for a family of four was \$9,287. It had been \$9,414 in 1980.

The percentage of all Americans living in poverty under this definition rose from 12.2 percent in 1980 to 14 percent in 1981. For whites, it rose from 10.4 to 11.1 percent; for blacks from 32.4 to 34.2 percent.

Good morning!

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Today's briefing

Crippled climber's progress

MERCER ISLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Don Bennett, the 52-year-old businessman, was "hooked" to the top of Mount Rainier on his leg, said Monday he had no more mountains to conquer after walking "on top of the world."

Bennett made his second climb to the 14,406-foot summit of the ice-covered mountain and became the first amputee to reach the summit without using an artificial leg.

Bennett, who described the ascent as "the greatest experience of my life," was accompanied by a six-member climbing team and a film crew on his three-day swing up the glacier-clad mountain on specially built crutches.

Bennett said he made the climb to show that handicapped people are capable of it.

He also conquered the peak in 1970 — two years before a boating accident severed his right leg above the knee.

For the assault, he wore a hiking boot on his left foot and carried a 25-pound pack containing his food and clothing. His special crutches had oversized leather snow bands with seal-skin strips providing traction and were adjustable so he could traverse steep slopes.

Belushi probe to continue

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Following a two-hour meeting with prosecutors, police Monday reversed themselves and said they were continuing their controversial new investigation into the drug overdose death of comedian John Belushi.

Earlier in the day, Lt. Dan Cooke announced the recently reopened inquiry was complete and detectives were meeting with the district attorney's office to make a "recommendation" about whether criminal charges should be filed.

Homicide detective Lt. Ed Hocking said the investigation had not been "wrapped up" and the meeting with Deputy District Attorneys Michael Montagna and Michael Genelin was held only to advise the prosecutors of his status.

The district attorney's office directed the Police Department to reopen its investigation into the death of the comedian last month after Cathy Evelyn Smith, 34, reportedly admitted in the National Enquirer that she injected Belushi with the "speedball" of cocaine and heroin that killed him March 5.

All crash victims identified

KENNER, La. (UPI) — A coroner said Monday he has identified the remains of all 154 people killed in the crash of a Pan American jetliner that plowed through a residential neighborhood.

Coroner Charles Odom, who earlier expressed concern some bodies would never be identified, said he matched remains to names of all passengers listed on the airline's flight manifest.

The job took 10 days.

Odom said the evidence clearly indicated the people

aboard Flight 759 were killed instantly when the plane slammed into a street and plummeted into the New Orleans Gulf of Mexico.

"In the condition of the bodies, there can be no question that everyone was killed on impact," the coroner said. "I don't think anyone ever knew there was a fire."

The cause of the crash is under investigation but initial reports indicate the plane was pushed downward by violent wind shears spawned by severe thunderstorms.

2nd Japanese firm indicted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Mitsubishi Electric Corp., Monday became the second Japanese firm to be charged by a federal grand jury with conspiring to steal computer technology from IBM in an effort to gain a competitive edge in the industry.

The indictments were handed up in a secret grand jury session in San Jose, Calif., near the heart of the "Silicon Valley" of high technology firms which are losing millions a year in equipment to sophisticated thieves.

Two weeks ago the grand jury indicted Hitachi Co. of Japan and 17 others on similar charges stemming from an FBI undercover "siding" operation.

Udall's aunt found dead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The body of Emily P. Udall, 81, an aunt of Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., was found in the desert Monday, and authorities said she apparently was a victim of exposure to the hot Arizona sun.

The body of Mrs. Udall, the object of a search since Friday, was found 2.5 miles from where her car had become bogged down in sand. The car was found Sunday.

"There was no evidence of foul play," Police Sgt. Brad Triss said. "She was fully clothed and she still had her jewelry. There was absolutely nothing to indicate foul play."

Investigators said it appeared she had been dead since at least Sunday.

Elderly lady kills helper

COQUILLE, Ore. (UPI) — An 82-year-old woman recovering from a stroke shot and killed a friend who had been caring for her Monday and opened fire on police, who wounded her.

Pattie Nevin was arrested and taken to a hospital for treatment of a chest wound. She was reported in stable condition.

Sheriff Verna Tarno called Mrs. Nevin "the oldest murder suspect I'm aware of in 23 years in law enforcement. Things never cease to amaze me — the youngest I've seen was 13."

She was being held in the slaying of Bernice Leaton, who had been staying with Mrs. Nevin and looking after her. Police said Mrs. Nevin apparently had suffered a stroke recently and was having emotional reactions to medication prescribed for her condition.

Chrysler gains profit; prime drops

By United Press International

Chrysler Corp., which not long ago was struggling to keep afloat, said Monday it made a \$106.9 million profit in the second quarter of 1982, its highest quarterly earnings in nearly six years.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, in a New York press conference, predicted the company will be able to pay off \$1.2 billion in federally backed loans by 1985 — five years early — "if the country doesn't go into a collapse."

East Coast weather scorching

By United Press International

Blistering heat and oppressive humidity turned the upper East Coast into a steam bath Monday and thunderstorms brought flooding to Illinois and a tornado to Indiana. Lightning in New Hampshire killed one hiker and injured two others.

Jon Martinson of the Appalachian Mountain Club said the hikers were struck in the White Mountains near Franconia, N.H. He said the hiker's husband performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on her before they were flown by helicopter to Littleton Hospital, where she was pronounced dead.

Firemen treated several dozen people for heat prostration at a Capitol Hill rally where President Reagan urged passage of a balanced budget constitutional amendment. Always oppressively humid Washington was basked in 85-degree heat.

Officials in even hotter New York City declared a water alert as water usage jumped to about 2 billion gallons an hour and water pressure dropped as much as 85 percent throughout the city. The temperature sizzled at 96 degrees.

It was the second straight quarter in which the automaker has posted a profit. Chrysler earned more than \$149 million in the first quarter, due largely to the sale of its defense subsidiary to General Dynamics Corp.

"Today I'm happy to report that for the second quarter of 1982 we've done it with no strings attached," Iacocca said.

The second-quarter profit was the highest since Chrysler made \$119.2 million in the fourth quarter of 1976. The back-to-back profit statements are the first in five years for the automaker, which swooned close to bankruptcy early last year before receiving federal help and union concessions.

The \$106.9 million second-quarter profit was far above the \$50 million to \$70 million profit analysts had predicted for the No. 3 automaker.

In the first six months of 1982, Chrysler made \$258.8 million, even though factory shipments dropped 10.5 percent from a year ago.

Chrysler sold 196,538 cars in the second quarter, a drop of about 3

percent from the 201,637 cars sold in the same period last year. Its six-month sales of 397,595 cars were down 14.4 percent from 458,690 cars in the first half of 1981.

In other economic news, Manufacturers Hanover Trust lowered its prime rate to 16 percent from 16 1/4 percent Monday and was followed by two other big banks in the first hopeful sign in months for the nation's hard-pressed business sector.

"The cost of the federal funds overnight money banks borrow to be able to extend to their customers, has fallen from the 14 percent level just two weeks ago to the 12-13 percent area most of last week, reflecting substantial pumping of money into the banking system by the Federal Reserve."

Manufacturers Hanover, was followed by First National Bank of Chicago and by a large regional bank, Cleveland's Ameritrust Co., and several smaller banks.

The prime rate is the interest rate banks charge their best borrowers. It was the first move in the prime rate since May, when a few banks notched down to 16 percent only to reverse themselves within a week.

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Today's weather

Continued fair and warm

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

Fair and warm with light winds. Highs 90 to 95. Lows in the mid 50s.

Carnas, Prie, Hallet, Wood River valley:

Fair and warm today. Highs mid 80s to 90. Low tonight near 45.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

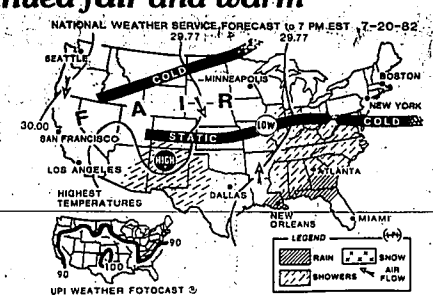
Continuing sunny skies in Nevada. In Utah partly cloudy skies today and Wednesday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 70. Highs 90 to 105.

Synopsis:

A warm and dry southwesterly flow of air was over Idaho Monday as high pressure continues over the Rocky Mountains and an area of low pressure slowly strengthens off the West coast. The Pacific storm will move slowly inland across Southern Canada the next few days.

The system will bring a cooling trend and a chance of showers to northern Idaho beginning today and to southern Idaho about mid week.

The three- to five-day forecast for Thursday into the weekend calls for a chance of showers over the state Thursday. Dry weather is expected across the state Friday and Saturday. During the period temperatures will be a little below normal. Highs will range from the upper 70s through the 80s.



Overnight lows will be in the upper 40s and 50s.

In the Magic Valley, conditions for fieldwork including the cutting and curing of hay will be good through Saturday. Widely scattered showers are possible Wednesday into Thursday, but little in the way of precipitation is expected.

Plant growth and irrigation demand will decrease the last half of the week.

Spraying forecast — good today with winds generally less than 10 mph.

Pan evaporation is forecast at .36 inch today.

In Twin Falls Monday, the pollen count was 40 per cubic meter of air.

Afternoon temperatures across Idaho were again in the 80s and 90s, with the warmest, 97 degrees at Hagerman. Reported lowest temperature reported was 37 at Deadwood.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature was 115 recorded at Lake Havasu, Ariz., while West Yellowstone, Mont., had the low of 37 degrees.

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Foreigners evacuate as blazing desert heat stalls gulf war

By United Press International

Iraq's air force struck Iranian troop concentrations opposite its vital oil port of Basra Monday—and foreigners began fleeing the threatened city to escape an expected new Iraqi offensive.

A Baghdad military communique said Iraqi jets also pounded "economic targets" across the border in Khanaqin and Ilam, two major towns in southwestern Iran. The jets returned after "scoring direct and effective hits," the communique said.

Iran's news agency IRNA said residential areas were destroyed in the air raids and that "many innocent people were martyred or wounded." It also said an Iraqi jet was shot down in fighting Sunday—the eighth Iraqi jet loss since Iran launched its invasion July 13.

Iraq's air strikes followed its announcement that successful counterattacks had checked Iran's invasion forces and inflicted heavy losses in a week of savage battles fought in scorching desert heat.

Scores of foreigners left Basra, Iraq's largest port, under the threat of an impending siege. Spokesmen for the British and Swiss foreign ministries in London and Geneva said their nationals were advised to leave.

Japanese, Soviet, Chinese and South Korean nationals received similar advice from their embassies in Baghdad, diplomatic sources in London said.

U.S. intelligence sources, saying that 125-degree temperatures had forced a lull in fighting, reported Iraqi forces had inflicted thousands of casualties in driving off several mass assaults during the weekend.

A Baghdad communique said Iraqi troops

killed 3,479 Iranians in weekend fighting on fronts east and north of the southern oil port of Basra, Iran's first military objective.

Tehran Radio reported the Iraqis also battled Iranian troops on a northern front at Qasr Shirin, in an apparent diversionary tactic. It said Iranian troops destroyed 116 Iraqi tanks and killed 530 soldiers in weekend battles of the 22-month war.

From both sides' accounts of the war being fought on the baked plains along their border, it appeared clear the fighting in Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's "Ramadan Operation" against President Saddam Hussein's secular regime remained inconclusive.

Iraq's claim of the successful counterattack was not directly confirmed. But an Iranian communique cited no new advance, saying their forces were "strengthening their positions inside Iraq," checking all enemy activi-

ties as well as purging the operational region of the Iraqi Baathist troops.

However, Iran also said its troops cleared the border belt northeast of Basra of approximately 100,000 anti-tank and anti-personnel mines laid by retreating Iraqi forces earlier in the summer.

This indicated Iran could be planning an armored push on Iraqi defenses east of Basra, which was hampered by Iraq's mines. Iraq has said it blunted Iran's three successive attempts in the past week to capture the port city.

"The Iraqis appear to be holding well," said a source in Washington. The United States had feared an Iranian victory would destabilize the entire oil-rich Persian Gulf region.

"The Iraqis make some inroads when they attack, take some losses, then are driven

back," one source said. The entire progress of the war as far as Iran is concerned is complicated by tough resistance and hot weather.

Iran concentrated its fire on Basra when it invaded Iraq July 13, deploying some 100,000 troops and several armored brigades. Iraq retaliated by stretching the battlefield north, with about as many troops, according to U.S. sources.

Iran's bid to reorganize for a possible wider attack meant a significant change of tactics—one that could prolong the war without a specific target on either side, according to Iranian military exiles in London.

Iraq launched the war against Iran in September 1980 to seize the Shatt al-Arab waterway, which divides the two countries in their southern border regions.

'Nobody came out a winner'

Everglades 'mercy kill' called off; herd reported cut by starvation

From Times-News wire services

MIAMI — Peace returned to the Everglades Monday night after a traumatic two days. The state-ordered "mercy kill" of starving deer ended in Conservation Area III west of Miami, a second two-day phase was called off, and efforts to rescue deer in Broward County were halted seven hours ahead of schedule.

A planned hunt in Broward County was called off early Monday when game officials said the deer had been thinned out through natural causes.

"It is useless to extend the hunt two more days because so many of the deer have died from natural causes," said Col. Robert Brantly, executive director of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. He placed part of the blame for decimation of the herd by malnutrition and stress of overcrowding on court delays by conservationists trying to prevent the hunt.

"Starvation and disease have caused a die-off in the past week that can only be described as catastrophic," Brantly said. He declined to estimate the number of dead deer from a herd of about 5,500 that ranged the 900-square-mile conservation area 10 days ago.

Conservationists and even some hunters disagreed with Brantly's estimates on natural deaths, saying hunters haven't been able to find the deer because they are hiding in the thicker underbrush.

Cleveland Amory, head of the New York-based Fund for Animals, said he hadn't seen one sick or dead deer in the north area.

The area in question is a marshy, sawgrass and palmetto-island wilderness about 50 miles west of Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

"It will take us time to study the data we have collected and determine the real value of what was done," Brantly said. "I'm afraid there were no real winners in this whole situation, despite the well-intentioned efforts of a lot of people."

Conservationist Jack Kasewitz Jr. called off the rescue effort at 11 a.m. Monday after four fawns had been brought in and it was obvious that the goal of 100 rescues by noon Tuesday could not be reached. One rescued deer suffered a broken leg and a sixth died in transit.

Preservationist Cleveland Amory said he was pleased with the outcome of the rescue effort. "It is an incredible victory," he said. "I never saw any benefit to the so-called 'mercy hunt,' and I think we have shown that animals can be removed from the area in time of distress."

The rescued animals were hooded, given a sedative and driven to Kasewitz's five-acre animal shelter

In the Redlands of south Dade County.

"We brought in 10 fawns and seven adult deer," Kasewitz said. "We transferred two adults to Lion Country Safari (near West Palm Beach) Sunday night and will be taking some of the other adults Thursday or Friday."

Kasewitz's supervising feeding fresh goat's milk to the spotted fawns. "They take it from a bottle and are doing fine," she said.

"I think we proved our point that individual wild animals can be rescued," said a weary Kasewitz. "I am going to take a week's rest, then go after the real culprits in this controversy, the South Florida Water Management District, which flooded the Everglades unnecessarily and created the situation to begin with."

A representative at the water management headquarters in West Palm Beach blamed unusual amounts of rainfall recently for the flooding. In two days, more than 1,500 hunters killed 722 deer and rescued one fawn that was turned over to Kasewitz's rescuers. The original plan was for 2,000 hunters on 100 airplanes to kill 1,500 deer south of State Road 84, with another 500 deer to be killed by additional hunters north of the road.

But only 193 airplanes — far below what was expected — showed up Monday for the second day of the state-managed hunt.

The hunt had been stayed by U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman at the request of animal protection groups, but he decided Saturday to let it proceed. The protection groups had argued that the deer could be re-

located, but proponents of the hunt said previous efforts of that kind had not been very successful.

Hunters such as Jim Kelly of South Miami, who got a 90-pound doe, said they were more interested in preserving the herd than in obtaining cheap meat.

Buzzards, flocked to the scene of death and dying. The winged black scavengers were so plentiful that one fell victim to a passing vehicle as it glided low across the road. There were plenty of others to take its place for the grim cleanup in the Glades.

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Shultz names 'team' leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz met officially for the first time Monday with about 2,000 of his employees and put them on notice, pep-rally style, that he plans to "work the hell" out of them.

Shultz also put together his top State Department team Monday. All require Senate confirmation. They are:

- Kenneth Dam of Chicago as deputy secretary of state, succeeding career diplomat Walter J. Stoessel who is retiring from the foreign service at the end of the year. Dam, provost of the University of Chicago, has known Shultz since the 1960s and served as his

assistant in the Office of Management and Budget. Shultz was formerly associated with U. of C.

- White House aide William Schneider as undersecretary of state for security assistance, science and technology, replacing former Sen. James Buckley of New York. Schneider, 40, is presently the associate director for national security and international affairs for the White House's Office of Management and Budget.

- University of Rochester chancellor Allen Wallis, 69, to be undersecretary of state for economic affairs, a position that has been vacant since Meyer Rashish resigned because of reported differences with Haig.



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Canyon's future needs overall plan

What's the future of the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls?

Will it go the way of many of America's beautiful spots that happen to be located close to population centers, despoiled by haphazard development? Or can it go another way?

Everyone agrees that the canyon is a great resource. Its width and depth make it a natural tourist attraction. It is a beautiful scenic wonder of the West, a natural formation many communities would love to have in their backyards. Its complex geology makes it a difficult, although not impossible, site for various forms of commercial development.

At this juncture, we don't think it's possible to go back to square one and remove commercial development from the canyon. That might not be a good idea even if we could. The Snake is an agricultural, working river, harnessed for commercial development. We don't see how it's possible, at this point, to return it to a wild and natural state, at least in those areas where it already has been developed.

But we think an ongoing, thoughtful development plan for the canyon and its rim makes a lot of sense.

There have been several efforts in that direction in recent years, including a canyon advisory committee, named by county in 1973, and a three-county canyon rim board in 1975.

The second group couldn't agree on objectives, and the first has not been active in recent canyon controversies, like the Idaho Frozen Foods proposal to build potato-waste settling ponds in the canyon.

The bottom line is that, as of today, no one is taking responsibility for the future of the canyon or its rim in the Twin Falls area. We think that ought to be corrected.

We'd like to see an advisory board formed, with representatives from each county (they could be appointed by the county commissions), with responsibility to study and help plan the use of this great resource.

That would be a good start. We need a process by which the future of the canyon is thought out in advance — planned for and directed for the benefit, both economic and otherwise, of all Magic Valley citizens.

Ellen Goodman

What if Victoria has dad's brains, mother's ethics?



BOSTON — It's been more than two years since the story about a California sperm bank for Nobel Prize winners first insinuated the newswires.

I, for one, foolishly dismissed The Repository for Germinal Choice as just another phallic symbol... without the symbolism.

The stated purpose of the sperm bank was to cast the seed of assorted geniuses upon the ova of the land. This was their "means of breeding higher intelligence."

But there was apparently a market for this sort of matchmaking. The first genius to report for duty was William Shockley, a 70-year-old Nobel prize-winning inventor of the transistor. He's a man who believes that the disadvantaged slid to the bottom of the heap on their genes.

When he announced that he was willing to donate his sperm for the improvement of the human race, I began to fervently pray that

egotism was not transmitted along the DNA.

Lo these years, the repository has been collecting and disseminating sperm from an underground chamber in the backyard of a 10-acre estate near Escondido, California. Finally, after this lengthy gestation I gave birth in April to its first baby, a healthy nine-pound girl, offspring (or off-sperm if you prefer) of an "eminent mathematician" in his 30s with an I.Q. of over 200.

All this is fine and dandy. Right now, we should all be breathlessly waiting for Victoria to start learning her Sesame Street numbers at three months.

But the latest news from the genetic front lines about the creation of the new Master Race, or Mistress race, is a bit startling. It turns out that Victoria's mum (or egg-donor if you prefer), 38-year-old Joyce Kowalski, has two previous children by an earlier marriage. These children were removed from the custody of Joyce and her second husband

Jack after allegations of child abuse.

If that weren't enough, it also turns out that Joyce and Jack are ex-cons. They did time in federal prison in 1978 on fraud charges. Their scam was a simple one. They sent away for birth certificates of people who had died in infancy, and then assumed their identity to get loans and credit cards.

It now appears that the friendly neighborhood repository was more picky about the sperm than the egg, let alone the environment of its heirs.

Nobody knows what the "eminent mathematician" with an I.Q. of over 200 feels about all this. But we can guess. After all, two years ago, true believer Shockley told Playboy magazine that his own children represent a very significant regression because "my first wife — their mother — had not as high an academic achievement standing as I had."

Now I won't leap to the conclusion that

Victoria's mother was inferior. She was never given an I.Q. test, but she does have a literary streak. Last month, she wrote about the birth for The National Enquirer: "God thank you, thank you," I cried. Tears streaked down my eyes as a nurse lifted my newborn baby girl into my arms — a baby who could be the first of a new breed of genius children.... These are the greatest minds of all time and one of them might be the father of my child," I gasped.

There you are, a Nobel Prize for Literature. Still, the whole thing sounds like all of those wonderful stories about mad scientists whose experiments go awry. Instead of producing the cure for cancer, they produce The Cell That Ate New York. Instead of producing the Master Race, they produce the Master Criminal Race.

Imagine, after all, how useful Victoria's mathematical mind could have been in the

former Kowalski endeavor. Instead of a mere birth-certificate scam, she could have devised a computer scam.

In a famous incident of the 19th century, a famous actress suggested that she mate with George Bernard Shaw. She envisioned a child with his mind and her looks. Shaw recoiled out of the terror: What if they produced a child with his looks and her mind?

In this genetic lottery, what if little Vicki has her daddy's math IQ and her mommy's ethics?

The saga of Victoria should be enough to abort the entire sperm-bank genius project, but don't count on it. You know how geniuses are. In the words of the one in charge of this repository, "A high I.Q. doesn't guarantee emotional stability."

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

James Kilpatrick



Dole plan would close loopholes, raise \$100 billion

WASHINGTON — Politics sometimes works in curious ways, its wonders to perform. On Capitol Hill these days, we seem to be moving along by a process of reluctant willingness or willing reluctance — take your choice.

On the House side, where all bills for raising revenue theoretically must originate, the dominant Democrats understandably are reluctant to be identified as the party engaged in raising taxes. On the Senate side, the reigning Republicans are equally unwilling to be known as the party that did nothing about our mountainous deficits. Thus we find the Senate this week debating a tax bill that technically is not a tax bill; it is a little old amendment to a little old House bill having to do with nothing much at all.

Parliamentary procedure to one side, what the Senate is debating is in fact a tax bill — a wallowing tax bill, intended to raise nearly

\$100 billion in new revenues over the next three years. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas calls his package the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982, and the title is fairly apt. We will hear hours of caviling over particular provisions, but the package strikes me as both fiscally and politically sound.

These are the principal elements: Dole would raise \$29 billion over the three-year period by a combination of measures intended to collect substantial sums "from those who are not paying what they already owe under existing law." At the very idea of withholding 10 percent from the payment of interest and dividends, the bankers and fund managers are complaining and the fat cats are howling, but it makes sense to those whose salaries and wages are subject to withholding. Dole's bill would exempt such payments to low-income elderly individuals; he has other provisions for

hardship cases and for minimal transactions, but the wealthy fellow who lives by clipping coupons would get a little bit clipped himself. Fine with me.

Another large chunk of revenue, amounting to \$26.6 billion over the three years, would come from rewriting existing law having to do with oil and gas companies, life insurance companies, large contractors and other big industries. These existing laws are the very staff of life to accountants and tax consultants; they are mysteries to most of the rest of us. I have some reservations about the changes proposed for contractors, who may never know until a big job is completed whether they have earned a profit, but small contractors would be exempt and the package looks reasonable.

Dole also would impose sharp limitations on the regrettable system approved just a year ago, known as "safe harbor leasing."

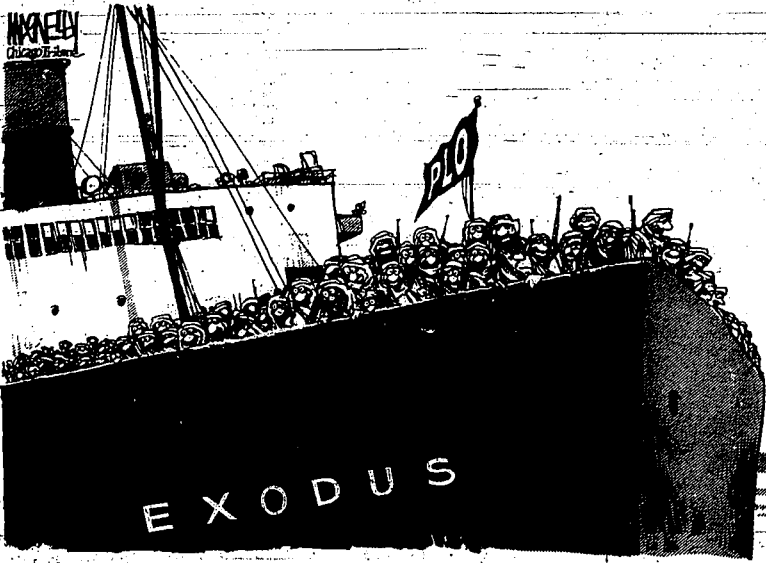
This is a gimmick by which corporations may trade tax advantages back and forth. The misguided device resulted in outright chicanery, or in something close to outright chicanery. The law cries out for immediate modification and for repeal at the end of the three-year period.

Smaller sums would come from 25 to 30 other sources. Roughly 700,000 lawyers, doctors, dentists, journalists and other professionals have incorporated themselves, the better to shelter up to \$130,000 in personal income every year by shunting this income to a pension fund. The maximum would be cut back to \$80,000. Dole would double the tax on cigarettes to 16 cents a pack. He would impose modest fees on persons using the federally subsidized airways. He would increase the wage base on which unemployment taxes are paid. He would raise the telephone excise tax from 1 percent to 2 percent in 1983 and to 3 percent in 1984.

An objection is heard that for some families, the combined increases would just about wipe out the benefit of President Reagan's famed 10 percent reductions in income tax. In some cases, yes, this is true — but the reductions in income tax will benefit virtually everyone, while most of Dole's package would have its greatest impact on the well-to-do. Politically that prospect has great appeal.

Some of the technical changes in the senator's bill are over my head, but all of us can understand the equity in collecting from those who ought to be paying substantial taxes but aren't paying them. The enormous deficits in prospect for the next decade can't be cured by cutting spending alone. We have to have new revenues, and we have to go after them now.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.



Letters: Obenchain letter, Evans draw reader response

Letter shows 'political bile'

In the July 15 issue of The Times-News there was a striking contrast of views appropriately placed next to each other on the editorial page.

I refer to the reasonable and well-articulated statement made by the editor and the letter authored by Dan Obenchain about Gov. Evans' inadvertently revealing the name of the E.F. Johnson Co. to the public. Obenchain's use of such terms in referring to Gov. Evans as "phony," "small mind," "emotional stability," "level of maturity," "Little Johnny" and his friends "the Pittsburgh Stealers" (sic) says a great deal about Obenchain.

If this was an attempt to be humorous then we can write him off as not a very funny person. If he were serious, then Dan, your political bile is showing and it doesn't flatter you.

The community is elated over the E.F. Johnson decision and justifiably proud of the entirely local effort in securing it. Why are cranks like Dan Obenchain determined to spoil the mood?

BOB ALLRED
Twin Falls

Evans is 'honorable man'

It is difficult to understand how a supposedly mature and successful businessman such as Dan Obenchain could be so petty and vindictive as

indicated by Mr. Obenchain's recent letter to the editor which castigated Gov. John Evans for his untimely slip of the tongue. Obenchain's childish display of temper puts me in mind of a little boy's tantrum over an imagined slight from a playmate.

Gov. Evans is an honorable man and has apologized for the inadvertent premature leak of the E.F. Johnson purchase of the Kellwood plant and has not made any attempt to take personal credit for the sale. What more do you want from him, Dan, blood maybe? And have you also censured the Twin Falls citizen who revealed the secret to the governor?

Oh well, I guess it gives you a good opportunity to promote your candidate for governor. I never did quite understand the deep secrecy over the buyer of the Kellwood plant.

Let's fry the governor in oil or hang him by his heels from the chamber of commerce roof and then just maybe all of you children who never make mistakes yourselves will feel vindicated.

KATHY WENDLING
Filer

Letter will help Evans

Mr. Obenchain's caliber of expertise in the area of English composition reminds me of storytelling time in kindergarten class or "Just for Kids" in Junior Church.

That kind of vicious attack will do more to

re-elect John Evans than six months of campaigning.

I also understand Mike Dolan's arm is out of joint, and for that matter, perhaps he's not alone. Euphoria reigns on high, so maybe the pain is bearable.

Who is fooling whom? Anyone with an iota of savvy knows it was the Magic Valley starve-to-death wages that attracted E.F. Johnson to Twin Falls.

MERV REED
Filer

Batt will help state

Gov. John Evans claims to be a banker. I hope he handles his banking affairs better than he is juggling the state's books. When he found he couldn't balance the books at the close of the state's fiscal year, the governor put off paying the bills until the next fiscal year to avoid a deficit in an election year in violation of the law.

I'm certain he doesn't operate his household budget or his banking business in the same manner. It's not a good business practice and I'm sure a good banker or businessman would frown on it.

Sorry, governor, but it appears the state would be in better hands with Phil Batt.
CHARLES J. WATT
Twin Falls

Israel will be judged on handling of conflicts with Arabs

By RICHARD SISK
New York Daily News

JERUSALEM — Somewhere along the road from Galilee to Egypt, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization have dropped many of the pretenses and postures born of a generation of war.

Lebanon, as usual, had paid the price in blood and destruction for this emerging candor, unique in Middle East affairs.

Operation Peace for Galilee, the tagline for the invasion Israel had planned for more than a year, began with the stated goal of pushing the PLO out of Katyusha-rocket range of the northern settlements.

It has escalated into a drive to rid Lebanon of the PLO and the Syrians, freeing Israel's hand to concentrate on the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza.

Operation Epsilon, if it comes to pass, is the Palestine code name for the evacuation of Beirut, with or without U.S. Marines serving as red-

Analysis

cups for the trip.

That the PLO HAS agreed in principle to get out is ample evidence that a sobering dose of realism has been injected into the bloated rhetoric of its divided leadership that has so many times canceled out opportunities for peace and prolonged the suffering of the refugees.

Israel needed no dose of realism, but the Lebanon operation has produced, at least among the supporters of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, a willingness to put in blunt terms their long-term goals. Those goals pose long-time problems for the United States.

"They're going, don't kid yourself about that," said an Israeli official, referring to the PLO. "They can walk out, or they can be carried out, but they're going." The how and the where, and to some extent, the when of the departure are of little concern to Israel.

The view here is that denying the PLO proximity to Israel along with the freedom of operation that a territorial base implies means the death of

the group as the self-proclaimed "sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

With the PLO no longer a factor, Israel would be free to pursue its settlement policy in the occupied territories that could ultimately lead to annexation. — Begin supporters said. The Arabs of the territories would have to come forward to argue Israel's terms.

Israel was ready to accept the prolonged tensions such a policy would produce to insure the safety of its people. Defense Minister Ariel Sharon had few carrots to offer the Arabs, but many sticks.

"All the states in this region are in turmoil and will continue to be," the official said.

Israelis repeatedly point out that the Palestinians of the territories live far better than the Arabs of neighboring states and assume that they can be convinced to trade material

well-being for national aspirations. But Elias Freij, the Palestinian mayor of Bethlehem, said: "We want peace — with freedom. Peace with freedom means you have to have your own state. The PLO is not really the obstacle to peace. The obstacle to peace is Israel because Israel will not grant any rights to the Palestinian Arabs. It's as simple as that."

Western diplomatic sources believe the events in Lebanon have opened up possibilities for diplomatic maneuver that could ease the Arab-Israeli dispute, which was essentially the opinion of former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

They see the PLO, in whatever form it might manage to survive, moving toward recognition of Israel's right to exist in return for direct negotiations with the United States.

The Western sources also said that Israel has misjudged the depth of support in the territories for the PLO,

which — they said — makes Israel sponsorship of more flexible village leagues counterproductive.

Israelis are fully aware of the misgivings in the West over its Lebanon adventure. They challenge Western reporters on their coverage of the invasion, they worry when American officials talk of the legitimate rights of Palestinians and they

feel that the international community asks more of them than it asks of itself.

They continue to struggle with the dilemma posed by Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first president, on the eve of the creation of the Jewish state: "I am certain that the world will judge the Jewish state by what it is, we do with the Arabs."

Mexicans stumped about body

Wrong corpse sent to American widow

CULIACAN, Mexico (UPI) — Mexican police, renewing their bungled probe into the death of a Colorado professor, said Monday they were unable to determine why the wrong body was sent to his wife.

A representative of the U.S. Embassy said he will demand an explanation from Mexican investigators as to why the decomposing body of a Mexican man was sent to the wife of University of Colorado professor Nicholas W. Schrock.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States has taken up the matter at "the highest levels" of the Mexican government and is demanding that the investigation be reopened.

"We have also asked Mexican officials for full and complete details on how the body returned to the United States was misidentified," the spokesman said.

Schrock, 42, disappeared May 30 while driving to Guadalajara from Arizona to teach a summer university course. The case was believed solved July 11 when investigators exhumed a body and identified it as Schrock's.

The body was exhumed from the cemetery in San Ignacio, 600 miles south of the Arizona border, and a federal police spokesman said agents had gone back to the graveyard but were unable to determine why the wrong body was sent to Colorado.

It is unclear how the absence of the body will affect the investigation, although jailed police chief Roberto Valasquez Trevino of nearby San Ignacio has already confessed to murdering the professor by striking him repeatedly with the butt of a pistol.

Authorities have also arrested six other San Ignacio policemen and an eighth suspect identified as Claudio Lamarque, a convicted drug dealer, was reported captured near the Pacific resort of Mazatlan, 750 miles south of the border.

Sinaloa state attorney general Jorge Chavez Castro said last week Valasquez and Lamarque decided to rob and kill Schrock when they saw him flash a roll of money at a San Ignacio gasoline station. He said other policemen helped move the body from a roadside grave to the cemetery.

In an interview Sunday, San Ignacio municipal president Francisco Javier Palacios said he was surprised by the concern over Schrock's slaying. "In Mazatlan, according to the newspapers we received, they kill an American every week and don't have a scandal," he told the Noroeste newspaper.

A federal police spokesman called the statement "absurd."

Palacios' private secretary, Octavio Bastides, denied accusations by U.S. officials that Palacios was seen using Schrock's pickup truck more than two weeks after the professor was killed. Palacios could not be reached for comment.

Now you know

By United Press International

The first blood transfusion was performed in 1867 by French physician Jean Baptiste Denis, who transfused lamb's blood into a young boy. The boy lived, but probably only because the foreign blood quickly clotted.



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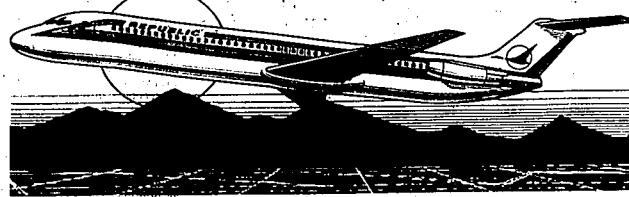
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Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

Wife prefers his scent

DEAR ABBY: I've seen numerous letters in your column over the years from wives complaining that their husbands don't bathe enough, so this letter may be a first.

My wife complains because I bathe too much. I bathe routinely every morning. After a hard day's work (office) I bathe before going to bed. If we are going out in the evening, before putting on fresh clothes, I always take a bath.

I've been meaning to write this letter for a year, and am doing it now because my wife told me very emphatically again that I was overdoing the baths, and as a favor to her I should bathe only every other day!

She says this has nothing to do with conserving water or energy — she just likes me better when I am not freshly bathed. Have you ever heard of this?

I am very much interested in your reply.

— BATHES TOO MUCH

DEAR BATHES: Your wife may be one of those women who prefer the natural scent of the unwashed male. (Not necessarily "dirty" — just unwashed.) Don't sniff at the

significance of odors. Their effect on one's emotional (and physical) responses is vastly underrated.

DEAR ABBY: I want to celebrate my 25th wedding anniversary, but there is a slight "irregularity" in my case. I will have been MARRIED for 25 years on Oct. 10, but I have had four husbands. However, the sum total of those four marriages does come to 25 years, so I feel that I am entitled to celebrate a silver wedding anniversary.

When I told my father about it, he said if I insisted on celebrating the occasion, he had his present all picked out: a gift certificate for an appointment with a psychiatrist of my choice.

What is your opinion?
— MARRIED FOR 25 YEARS
INST. PAUL

DEAR MARRIED: I vote with Father.

DEAR ABBY: I witnessed something last night that upset me. A small girl in our neighborhood was struck by a car near her home. She appeared to be seriously injured. Her mother ran screaming from the house, and against my advice, she picked up the

child and held her tightly against her chest.

An ambulance had been called, but the parents refused to wait for it. Instead they put the child in their own car and took her to the hospital. The child suffered massive head and neck injuries, and as I write this, we don't know whether she will live or die.

I too, am a mother, and I know it is instinctive to pick up a child and hold it when it's injured. In some cases, this can do serious damage to the child. It is best to wait until trained personnel arrive.

Also, taking an injured child in one's own car and driving to the hospital is unwise. One's mind is not clear, and the driver of an ordinary car does not have the right-of-way and the siren of an ambulance driver, who also knows the shortest route to the nearest hospital.

I hope you will give this space in your column, Abby. So many well-meaning parents and witnesses to an accident do more harm than good.

— ONE WHO CARES

DEAR ONE: You make several excellent points. If only one person reads this and puts it to good use, it will be worth the space in my column.



Dr. Lamb

Breast size won't grow

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: Are there any exercises for bust development? I have tried weight lifting for one quarter. Now I have learned about a breast development preparation made from protein-form powder. I would like to try this. I can afford the 12-day supply but I would like to ask your advice as to whether it is safe and is it worth my money.

DEAR READER: — I would recommend saving your money and using it for good food you can buy at the grocery store.

There is no way that protein powders can increase your breast size because your breasts are small because you are on a protein-deficient diet. If that is the case you should improve your diet to include more of the protein foods found in the dairy and meat food groups.

Additional protein that your body doesn't need is merely converted to fat and increases body fat stores. You might not like that.

It is true that many lean women tend to have small breasts. By fattening your body you may increase the fat in the breasts but the overall effect of generalized fattening is not always an improvement. And you run

the risk of having fat in the hips and face and not gaining fat in the breasts.

Yes, there are exercises that increase the size of muscles behind the breast. That is what a properly done, weight-training program for breast enlargement should do for you. That and posture training often enhance a woman's figure. But make no mistake, exercise will not increase the size of the breast itself, only the chest muscles underneath the breast.

In some women hormones do influence the size of breasts. Breast size is dependent upon inherited characteristics, hormones and general good health. Birth control pills may cause a woman to retain sodium and because of that to retain water which will make the breasts fuller.

I am sending you The Health Letter 10-12, Breast Basics, to give you a better understanding of the problem and what works and what does not work so you can avoid being ripped off. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: A close friend recently told me that his doctor suspected he was a victim of a little

known disease called Ondine's curse, a breathing ailment. The doctor indicated that the very rare disease was something medical students were told about but few cases were documented. I can find no reference to this ailment in any reference. Can you comment?

DEAR READER: — We breathe automatically and think nothing about it. But sometimes the nervous system that regulates breathing fails and automatic breathing diminishes or fails.

It is sometimes called Ondine's curse after the fairy tale of the river nymph who was jilted by a mortal lover. The curse she gave him was to have to consciously do all his automatic functions, including breathing. Thus when he fell asleep he would stop breathing and die.

This term is also used by some for sleep apnea, where a person stops breathing at night. Usually these are overweight men who snore heavily. But it can affect women, and it is usually associated with an upper airway obstruction.

In these cases a tracheostomy, an opening in the trachea, allows normal breathing and stops the episodes.

Philippine chorus to sing at band concert

TWIN FALLS: The Philippine National Food Authority chorus group will present a concert preceding the weekly city band concert Thursday night.

The Philippine group, who is sponsored on this portion of their tour by the Idaho Wheat Growers Association, will sing at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls City park band shell.

The seventh band concert of the season will begin at 8:15 p.m., according to Ted Hadley, director. This "All American" concert will be dedicated to the memory of Jim Baker, longtime professional musician and Twin Falls city band tuba player, who died last January.

Numbers will include "When the Saints Go Marching In," arranged by Walters; "Gershwin in Concert," arranged by Gold; "Night and Day," Porter; "Big Band Dixie," arranged by Lowden; "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," Cory and Cross and "They're Playing My Song," Hamlich.

After intermission the band will play "Hits of the 20s," arranged by Gold; "Tribute to Irving Berlin," arranged by Barker; "It's the Gospel," arranged by Lowden and "Big Band Bash," arranged by Lowden.

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Identical twins closest

By JEFF KUNERTH
Orlando Sentinel

Psychologists call the bond between identical twins the most intense of all human relationships — stronger than mother and child, closer than regular siblings, more enduring than husband and wife.

But, if the closeness between twins is stressed in childhood to the exclusion of developing their individuality, they can become psychological cripples incapable of living without the constant presence of each other.

The most extreme example of psychologically dependent twins are Greta and Freda Chaplin, 39-year-old British twins who are so alike they appear to be two people sharing the same mind.

Raised by parents who dressed them identically and encouraged their

closeness to the extent that they screamed if parted, Greta and Freda talk in unison when under stress, speaking identical words in identical voices.

While the mental link between the Chaplin twins is unusual, marital problems caused by the close bond of twinning are not. Some identical twins, to avoid the jealousy of spouses who don't understand their twin relationship, marry other identical twins. Those who don't sometimes find their marriages in trouble.

"The man I was married to never could understand our relationship. He was always threatened by it," said Holly Hall, an Orlando, Fla., twin whose marriage ended in divorce after four years. "You should never be made to feel guilty about a love you have for a sister of brother who is an extension of yourself."

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Water exercises miraculously cure woman's arthritis

By KUTTY HANSON
New York Daily News

Dvera Berson of Brooklyn is an arthritic. Ten years ago she was a "virtual vegetable."

She wore a neck brace and a back support, slept in a hospital bed, was in traction three times a day and lived in constant pain.

Today, approaching 70, she leads a mobile, active life. She still has arthritis, but she has freed herself of pain, disability and deformity. And she did it not with surgery, replacement parts or drugs. She did it with a program of water exercises she designed herself.

Here is a new approach to a disease that causes more sickness than any other in this country and is second only to heart disease as a cause of disability.

Arthritis affects some 31 million Americans, costing them \$5 billion a year in lost wages and another \$4 billion for medical care, according to the Arthritis Foundation. And because there is no cure for arthritis, another \$1 billion a year is spent by desperate men and women on quick remedies and unproved drugs.

For ethical pharmaceutical companies, the sale of arthritis drugs is a \$700-million-a-year bonanza, and the market is growing at the rate of 20 percent a year. And because, as one analyst put it, "nothing really works great," the average patient stays with a drug only about six months before switching to another.

Advice given to arthritis sufferers

New York Daily News

Arthritis sufferers may find relief by doing the following:

• See your doctor first to make certain that you do, indeed, have arthritis.

• Make certain your doctor tells you it is all right for you to exercise. (A percentage of people with rheumatoid arthritis have periods of inflammation, and fever. They should never exercise at such times.)

• Start slowly. Do not overdo, even if you find exercises easy.

• On the other hand, don't let the pain stop you from beginning. You may be only able to do an exercise four or five times. The next day, you may be able to do it six times.

• Exercise that causes increased pain is bad for you. "Pain-free" exercise means properly exercising in water causes you no more pain than being motionless on dry land.

• Do only as much as is comfortable for you, and then try to improve from that point.

• All exercise movement should be

Berson believes that her program of water exercise not only helps arthritis to become pain-free, but for many can reduce, perhaps even eliminate, dependence on drugs.

There are 100 different kinds of arthritis, and Berson has three of them: rheumatoid (the most crippling and painful), osteoarthritis (the most common) and cervical spondylosis deformans. She also has osteoporosis (thinning of the bone), which often accompanies arthritis.

At the age of 60, she had gone the whole route of drugs, gold treatments, traction, braces, deformity and pain. Today she is not only free of pain, she dances, she dances and she has become an author. Her book, "Pain-Free Arthritis," describes the program of water exercises that helped her achieve this happy state. It was published in Britain by the New English Library last year and is available in this country by mail order.

"It is a legitimate attempt to help the arthritic patient to help herself," noted a review by Dr. R.F. Dudley Hart, an internationally recognized rheumatologist and founding member of Britain's Arthritis and Rheumatism Council. "It should help many sufferers."

"Exercise is a cornerstone of any arthritis therapy, and hydrotherapy itself is not new. What Berson has done, she says, is design a series of some 35 exercises that can be tailored to the individual's needs.

"What works for one does not nec-

essarily work for another," she warns. "The important thing is that almost any motivated person can do this program and benefit."

Berson found her program by accident. On vacation in Florida, she slipped gingerly into a swimming pool and found that movements that were painful and difficult on land were less so in water.

"The water supports 90 percent of your weight," she explains. "So you don't have to fight gravity."

Although arthritis is a disease of the joints, it is in the muscles surrounding the joints that most arthritis pain and stiffness are felt. Tense and tight muscles press on nerve endings. Tense and weak muscles make it difficult and painful to move. The Berson Method, says the author, treats the pain by relaxing, stretching and strengthening light, tense and weak muscles. Beginners must go through their individually tailored programs at least five days a week. There is almost no benefit from doing them once or twice a week. Once you have achieved the desired results, Berson says, you can go to a three-times-a-week maintenance program.

The only difficult part of Berson's program appears to be not the exercises or the discipline of doing them faithfully but finding a pool in which to do them. However, Berson notes, the President's Council of Physical Fitness and Sports has reported that there are now nearly 2 million in-ground swimming pools in

the United States and about a half million of them are relatively accessible in schools, colleges and universities, camps, hotels, motels and public recreation agencies. You may have to travel a bit, she says, but most people can probably find a pool

somewhere. "The program does not cure arthritis," Berson emphasizes. "It lets you control the symptoms. The important thing is that you don't have to endure pain and physical suffering. All you have to do is be willing to make a

continuous effort to help yourself. "It is very simple. If you want to help yourself, you can." "Pain-Free Arthritis" can be ordered by mail, for \$14.95, from S. & J. Books, P.O. Box 31, Gravesend, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11223.

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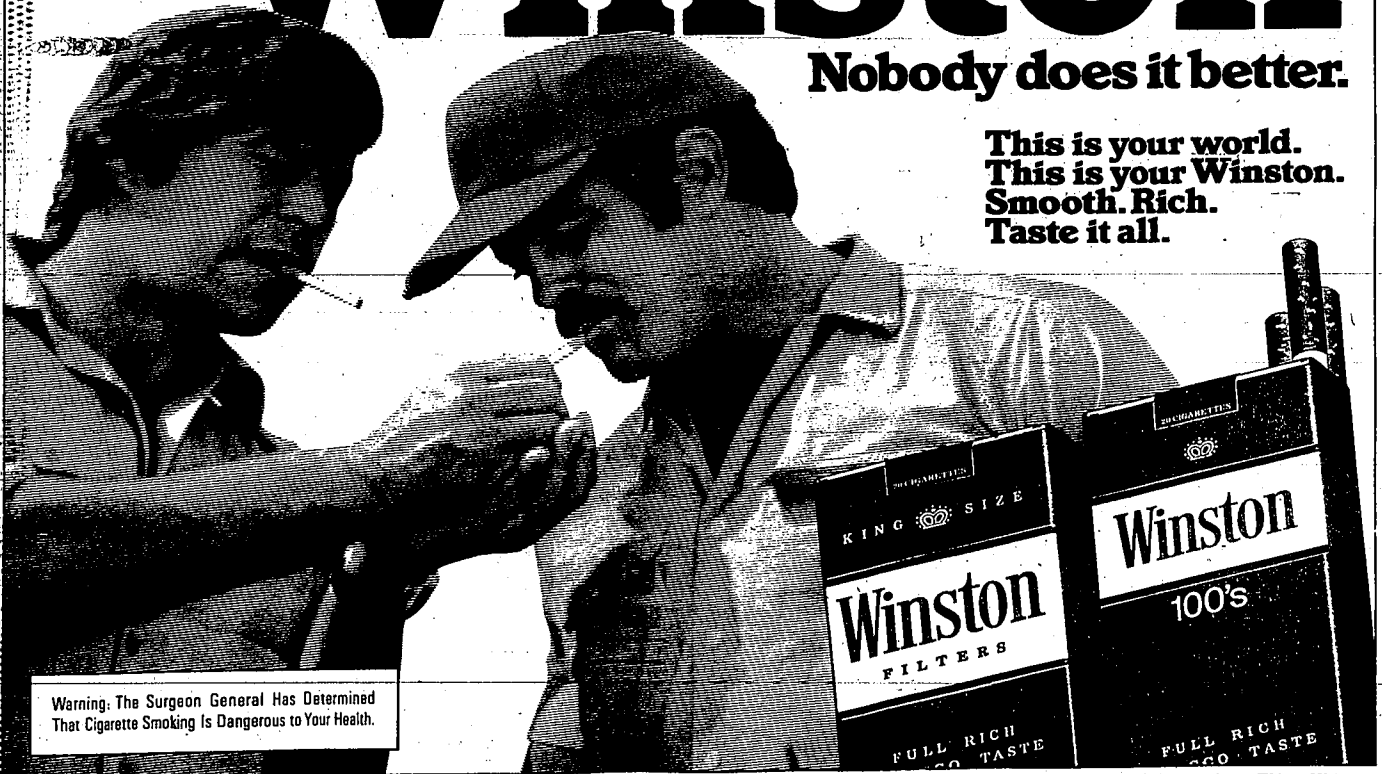
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

The 10 most beautiful words in the English language, according to that renowned word authority Wilfred J. Funk, are: chimes, dawn, golden, hush, lullaby, luminous, melody, mist, murmuring, tranquility. Try making a sentence with them. It's easy: "Only the tranquil lullaby of the wind chimes, murmuring the melody under a golden luminous dawn, broke the hush as the mist cleared." Little like a pound of sugar in a cup of weak tea, isn't it?

Queens named Jane have been murdered, jailed and de-throned. They've been discarded and they've died young. Historians say no queen named Jane lived a happy life before a natural death.

A chicken closes its eyes from the bottom up. Looks creepy.

IMPOSSIBLE ODDS

Q. Has any player in a bridge game ever been dealt 13 cards of the same suit?
A. You hear claims to that effect every now and then, but the scientists who deal in probability statistics say they doubt it, and surveys among the world's top tournament players have failed to find one who ever witnessed such.

Q. How can you tell whether a hen will lay white eggs or brown eggs?
A. You have to find the lobe of her ear to solve that one. If it's white, expect white eggs. If brown, brown.

Q. Do clams have hearts?

A. One per clam.

FAR WEST DARK

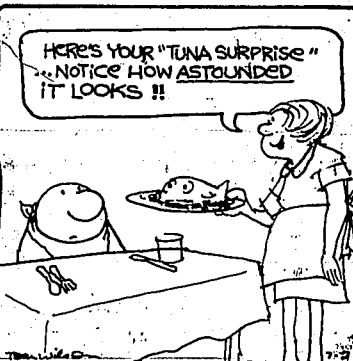
It was once proposed in Congress that there be three presidents—one for the East, one for the Mid-West, one for the Far West. It also was once proposed that there should be two presidents—one for the daylight and one for the dark. Neither proposal got too far. Who'd you nominate for the Far West Dark? Johnny Carson maybe.

Nobody knows where Mozart is buried. The whereabouts of the remains of Voltaire are likewise now unknown, although in his case, some rascal stole the body.

Atlantic City's casinos see high rollers and low rollers, but the average gambler there drops about \$18 an hour.

"The older the cat, the longer the claws." That's both philosophy and feline fact.

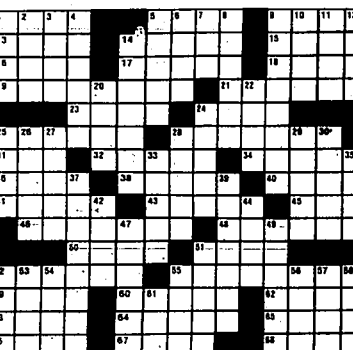
Ziggy



Daily crossword

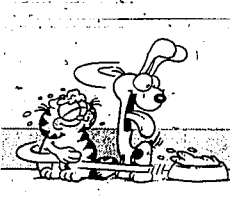
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| ACROSS | 25 Conductor | 48 Disconsolate ones | 10 Rehan and others |
| 1 Box | 28 Ormandy | 50 Faraw at al. | 11 Ceremony |
| 5 Weather outlook | 31 Hollywood bigness | 51 Venus de-abbor | 12 Twelvemonth |
| 9 Actor | 32 Conductor | 52 Conspiracies | 14 Vases |
| 10 Cooper | 33 Rodzinski | 53 "Summer and Smoke" playwright | 15 Zola novel |
| 13 Went hurry-scurry | 34 Actress | 54 "Death" Bugged down | 16 Brink |
| 14 Chevalier's city | 35 Simone | 55 Uth range | 17 Roman dictator |
| 15 An Adama | 36 Insect | 56 Waterless | 18 Lou |
| 16 Woeful word | 37 Did cobbler work | 57 Coral island | 19 Motor sound |
| 17 Maternally related | 38 Foch | 58 Lethargic reception | 20 Zola |
| 18 Pro | 39 Heating vessel | 59 Formal | 21 Generous |
| 19 Edward G. | 40 Foch | 60 Singer | 22 Sound a horn |
| 20 Quarter-back, et | 41 More aged | 61 Fitzgerald | 23 Actresses |
| 21 Tim | 42 Actress | 62 Singer | 24 Norma |
| 22 Engage | 43 Dixie | 63 Fairsighted fellow | 25 Hollywood director |
| | 44 metropolis | 64 Season | 26 Go to see |
| | | 65 Rock and | 27 Speech |
| | | 66 Soundscapes | 28 Balances |
| | | 67 Track athlete | 29 Cartoonist |
| | | 68 Song | 30 Crabby city |
| | | 69 Intercourse | 31 Nazimova |
| | | 70 Intimally | 32 "Porgy and Bess" composer |
| | | 71 Hit hard | |
| | | 72 off | |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Comics

Garfield



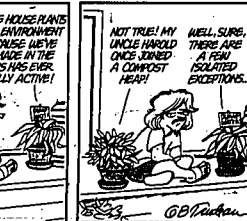
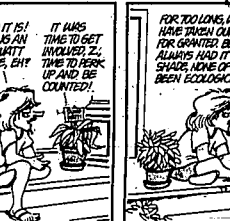
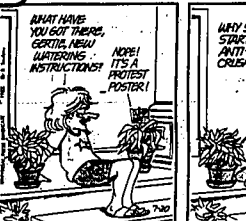
Blondie



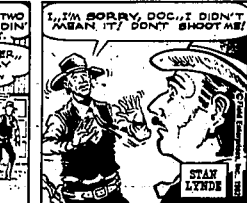
Rex Morgan



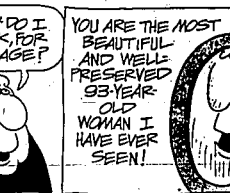
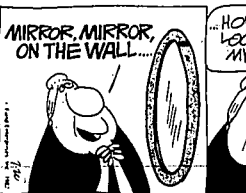
Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to express your talented ideas so that they can soon become a part of your life and activities. Your mind is brilliant now and you can benefit in a logical manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day for advancement, but take no risks with your work. Listening to suggestions of co-workers is wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy with financial and property affairs and you can make rapid progress. Don't force any issues at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Use those ideas to work that will bring you advancement in the business world. Rest on your laurels tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21) Make sure you know what you have committed yourself to do. discharge your duties well. Use care in travel.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Seeing good friends is fine but don't get involved in any financial deals. Be careful with your money at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle civic affairs well and gain added prestige. Meet expectations of family members and have more harmony at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have new ideas that should be put in operation without delay. Sideswipe who is jealous of you and could cause trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use new methods that will help you advance in your line of endeavor. Take no risks with your health at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Figure out the best way to operate with associates and make the future brighter. Handle business affairs wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget about getting a new sign and get busy with all that work ahead of you. Enjoy pleasure in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are bored and want recreation, so seek the right kind and you feel much better at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't permit an outsider to take advantage of you and thus avoid trouble. This person could bring. Use care in home.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY, he or she will be most clever at reaching right decisions and should have the finest kind of academic education you can afford. A good subject in this chart and one who can easily put ideas across to others.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, July 20, the 201st day of 1982 with 164 to follow.

The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zealand explorer and the first man to conquer Mount Everest, was born July 20, 1919.

On this date in history:

In 1859, American baseball fans were charged an admission fee for the first time as 1,500 spectators paid 50 cents each to see Brooklyn play New York.

In 1945, the flag of the United States was raised over Berlin as the first American troops moved in to participate in the occupation government.

In 1969, Two U.S. astronauts, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, landed the lunar module "Eagle" on the moon. Armstrong and Aldrin became the first men to set foot on the moon.

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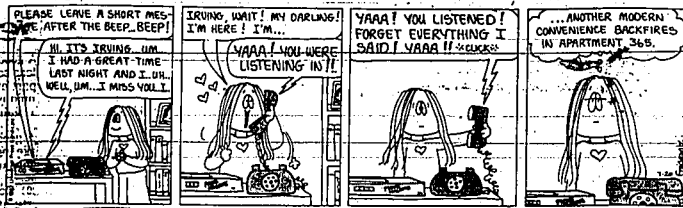
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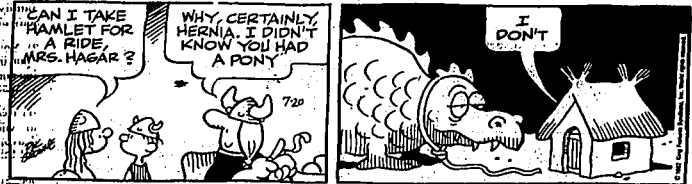
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Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



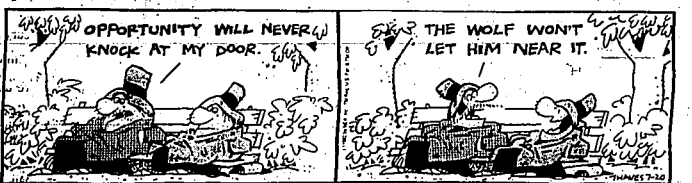
Peanuts



The Born Loser



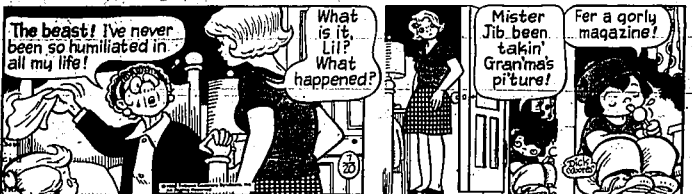
Frank and Ernest



Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Hollywood coroner fights for job

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dr. Thomas Noguchi, fighting for his job as "coroner to the stars," was accused by county officials Monday of withholding public records from a company until it donated \$2,000 to his non-profit organization.

William Masterson, representing the county Board of Supervisors,

charged in opening statements to the Civil Service Commission that Noguchi "breached his public trust" by procuring the donation from the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Co. in 1979.

Noguchi, 55, was demoted last April from his position as head of the nation's second largest coroner's office to autopsy surgeon for alleged mismanagement and sensationalizing the alcohol-related deaths of actors William Holden and Natalie Wood.

The Japanese-born pathologist has appealed the demotion to the commission, which reinstated Noguchi as coroner in 1980 after he was fired for "bizarre behavior."

Masterson charged Noguchi refused to give public records to scientists from Eli Lilly who were conducting a study on the effects of the drug Darvon unless they gave a \$2,000 donation to the Life Foundation, a non-profit organization founded by Noguchi.

He charged the money was routed through the Suicide Prevention Center. The center made two \$1,000 payments to the Life Foundation, and Eli Lilly later reimbursed the center after it obtained access to records it sought, Masterson said.

Noguchi's attorney, Godfrey Isaac, rebutted the charge in his opening statement, insisting no money was ever accepted from Eli Lilly or any other party in exchange for public records.

The district attorney's office is investigating the Eli Lilly case for possible criminal violations.



DR. THOMAS NOGUCHI
Confident he can stay

Isaac said Noguchi did not reap any personal gain from the Life Foundation, which is involved in organ transplants, and that his sole concern was the public's welfare.

The first witness, Charles Norris, testified before the county's highly critical audit of the coroner's office, testified he had concluded that Noguchi was "seriously deficient" in his management responsibilities.

But outside the hearing room, Isaac charged supervisors had manipulated the audit to get rid of Noguchi and replace him with a coroner who would be more responsive to their orders.

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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

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MARIEL HEMINGWAY

PERSONAL BEST

R

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VICTORY

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Idaho

Due to budget cuts

Boise students face transfer

BOISE (UPI) — Budget cuts at Boise State University may force as many as 700 students to either change their majors or transfer to another college, where they can pursue degree programs being eliminated on the Idaho campus, university officials say.

BSU President John Keiser said Sunday that the college has been forced to trim its spending during the past school year by \$1.2 million to help the state meet an anticipated \$41.8 million revenue shortage.

The cuts mean consolidation of at least one department, termination of several degree programs and elimination of a number of teaching positions, he said.

Keiser said the university's spending-reduction plan, approved

last week by the state Board of Education, includes provisions to merge the department of foreign languages with bilingual programs in the School of Education.

It also will result in the loss of eight teaching posts in Spanish and German and the elimination of degrees in those areas, he said. Keiser noted that only 11 students were pursuing degrees in the two foreign-language fields.

The plan also calls for eliminating four faculty positions in the business department, and an end to degrees in fashion merchandising, secretarial fields and word processing.

All family sociology courses will be terminated in the School of Education, and three faculty posts will be cut, officials said.

And they said three teaching jobs will be lost in the College of Vocational-Technical Education. In addition, student enrollment in those programs will be trimmed by at least a third.

Keiser also said funding for intercollegiate athletics will be cut by about 9 percent — a \$2,000 reduction in a \$244,000 budget. In addition, BSU will not hold summer school next year and will delay the purchase of about 3,000 library books, he said.

The university president said students who were seeking degrees that will be eliminated will be encouraged to switch to a related field of study. But he said some may want to transfer to another school where the degree is still offered.

Rep. Danielson admits to drunken driving

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. George Danielson, R-Cambridge, pleaded guilty Monday after pleading guilty to a drunken-driving charge in Ada County.

The 70-year-old, seven-term lawmaker — who also has been convicted by a Washington County jury on another driving-while-intoxicated charge — did not appear before Fourth District Magistrate Kay Hamilton.

Instead, he went to his attorney, Bill Roden, to enter the guilty plea and hear the sentence.

After ordering the fine and probationary period, Hamilton also imposed a 15-day suspended jail sentence, ordered Danielson to pay court costs and granted Roden's request for a withheld judgment.

That means if Danielson completes probation without becoming involved in another alcohol-related offense — and if he submits a medical report to the judge every six months — the

charge will be dismissed, said Fred Koski, who represented the Boise municipal attorney's office.

The sentence was slightly more harsh than Rozak had requested, but the prosecutor described the penalty as "standard" for a first offense. He said the case was treated like a first offense because the Washington County case is pending.

Danielson was charged with drunken-driving on March 17 — his birthday — when he was observed by Boise police driving a car with the headlights on bright and weaving in

lanes of traffic. Tests revealed a blood alcohol level of .20 percent. Drivers are presumed drunk in Idaho if the test shows a level of .08 percent.

On May 1, Danielson announced he would not seek re-election in District 10, citing health problems and business commitments.

Washington County jurors, on June 18, convicted Danielson of drunken-driving, stemming from a 1981 highway collision in which he sustained a broken leg. Sentencing on that conviction is scheduled for July 30.

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Accidental shooting kills baby sitter

ROSE LAKE, Idaho (UPI) — A 14-year-old Rose Lake girl died instantly in her sleep early Monday morning when she was accidentally shot by a man loading a gun in the home where she was babysitting, Kootenai County authorities said.

Melissa Engelby was hit in the head by a single round from a .270-caliber rifle that accidentally discharged in the hands of George Johnson, 43, of Cataldo, Sheriff Merf. Stalder said Monday.

Police are continuing their investigation of the incident, although Stalder said the shooting seemed to be accidental.

The mishap occurred about 2 a.m. Monday when Johnson returned to his trailer home following an evening out, police said.

Johnson told officers he heard a noise as he entered the trailer and grabbed his gun to protect himself. He was loading the rifle with a single bullet when the gun accidentally discharged, he told police. Engelby, who was in another room asleep with Johnson's two small children whom she was babysitting, was struck by the bullet.

Police said the bullet passed through a wall, struck Engelby in the head and continued on through a second wall.

One of Johnson's children, 5-year-old Bobbi, was injured slightly by splintering material during the incident, police said.

Tax commissioner hears complaints in Latah County

MOSCOW (UPI) — State Tax Commissioner Carol Dick got a chance to hear first-hand Monday from angry taxpayers in Latah County, when she sat in on the final round of appeals stemming from higher property assessments ordered by her panel.

Dick and Tax Commission statistician Alan Dorfmeier traveled to Moscow at the request of the county commission, which is urging the state revenue agency to rescind or modify a June order telling Latah officials to increase residential property assessments by 15 percent to bring those valuations up to real market-value levels.

In the Magic Valley, similar battles between county commissioners and the Tax Commission have been going on in five counties — Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine and Minidoka.

More than 600 property owners in Latah County protested the higher assessments, a dramatic increase over the 12 appeals registered with the county in 1981, said county Clerk Joan Bauer.

She said the county commission — sitting as the Board of Equalization — has heard most of the 1982 appeals, but it wanted state tax officials to hear some of the complaints first-hand.

Expensive 'medicine'?

Legislator questions need for health insurance consultant

BOISE (UPI) — The state is mobilizing for a war against rising employee health-insurance costs, but the hiring of a consultant to help plan the campaign drew fire Monday in a legislative interim committee.

The state's insurance management chief, Steve Swadley, said it was "absolutely essential that we get some expert assistance to make intelligent decisions" in revising the insurance program to save money, while shielding employees from disruptions.

Swadley, who said the consultant would cost the state less than \$5,000, fielded repeated questions from a committee member who criticized the move.

Rep. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, said he doubted a consultant could provide the Insurance Management Division with any better information than that which insurance companies "could tell you for free."

"We need concrete moves to do something about this rather than talk about it and study it," Smyser said.

Smyser and other committee members said they wanted to trim the state's annually increasing yearly contribution to the health plan — an obligation that now costs more than \$10 million annually.

"It appears to me that this thing is going to perpetuate itself and get worse and worse unless we make some drastic changes and we get some concrete changes in policy," he said.

"I believe we'll be able to come up with a benefits design that you're going to be happy with for some time," Swadley responded.

A consultant's report will be available by September, he said, and will be presented to the legislative interim committee on state employees' pay and benefits sometime this fall.

The committee also heard from the directors of several state departments who explained their particular problems and needs in the area of employee compensation.

Transportation Director Darrell Manning said legislators too often describe state workers as "worthless," and he said that attitude has a direct impact on morale.

"You should at least acknowledge that you have a lot of good people working for you," Manning said. "Morale is pretty much based on what the Legislature says and does (when considering workers' salaries and benefits)."

He also cautioned the committee to avoid sweeping, abrupt changes in the benefits program structure, saying traumatic changes could have severe results in morale.

Swadley, during his presentation, said "exorbitant, rapidly escalating" health care costs are "eating up our income" at twice the rate of overall inflation in the economy.

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Wheeler-dealers pay \$5,000 for chance to be with peers

RENO (UPI) — For two days in August, up to 500 wealthy businessmen will pay \$5,000 apiece to gather in a casino hotel to wheel and deal at what organizer Brian Lovig calls the "world's most exclusive flea market."

No trinkets or rusty screwdrivers here. They'll be buying, selling and trading tracts of land and corporations worth millions. Lovig said speakers for the group include Bob Hope and economist Arthur Laffer, a former White House advisor.

Lovig, a 31-year-old self-made millionaire, dreamed up Sales Trade and Purchase International for Aug. 19-20 at the MGM Grand Reno Hotel to "get all the players together at one place and one time."

"The time is right because of the economy," he says. "But even in good times, this sort of thing was needed. I'm surprised no one thought of it before."

It's a sort of flea market for millionaires. Some of the most sophisticated, decision-making business leaders in the world will all be in one room at one time," he says. "Not their company controllers. I've told them it won't work unless they come themselves."

"These people have the clker power, and I expect there will be a lot of deals made. And even if some one doesn't make any deals, the worst that can happen is that he just made 499 new contacts."

But Lovig makes it clear the little guy who'd like to rub shoulders with the rich and powerful can forget it. The \$5,000 admission fee should keep out most of the curious.

"The registration fee and the event will ensure only qualified participants," states the brochure.

He says the idea of a millionaire selling corporations, subdivisions and multimillion-dollar buildings from a booth is neither offensive nor strange.

"This is their peer group," he says. "As long as the only other people at this flea market are his

peers, no one will be offended. It's not degrading at all this way, but it would be if we put it in a convention center and opened it to the public."

"Security will be extremely tight, and even if someone gets up \$5,000, he's not going to get in. I hate to sound this way, but the trouble with rich people and poor people is that they all look alike. This way, they and I have the secure knowledge of knowing who we're dealing with."

Lovig's marketing director, Dean Walker, says there may be as much as \$25 billion in holdings represented at the meeting. The participants will come from the United States, Canada, Asia and Europe.

They say the early signers include Nelson Skubenia, the former owner of the Montreal Alouettes' football team; Dick Baker of Tecon Realty in Dallas; Roy Wilson of Carma Corp., a multimillion-dollar Canadian development firm; and Howard Ruby of R & B Enterprises of Los Angeles.

Walker says that about 100 persons already have registered, and he thinks the 500 spaces will be sold out long before August.

Walker says there probably will be more trades made than sales.

"When times were good, a lot of these people had holdings they didn't really know much about, like a real-estate man with a chain of restaurants," he says. "But they could afford them. Now, with interest rates climbing and the economy as it is, these holdings have ceased to be profitable to them mostly because they don't know what to do with them. So maybe that real-estate man can trade the chain of restaurants to a man who has some real estate he doesn't know what to do with but does know restaurants."

Lovig says the admission fees will bring him and his associates \$2.5 million, but he says most of that will go to the meeting. And he says he is making no commission on any deal reached at the meeting.

New Washington lottery will face court test

OLYMPIA (UPI) — Washington is well on its way to becoming the 18th state in the nation to operate a lottery, but not without a struggle in court.

When Gov. John Spellman signed legislation to create the lottery last week he opened the door for the legal battle.

The fight pits attorneys for Secretary of State Ralph Munro against Michael Farris, an attorney and the head of the Washington Moral Majority organization.

When the Legislature approved the lottery bill, an emergency clause was added to the measure so it would become effective with the governor's signature, instead of three months later.

Spellman declined to veto the emergency clause. But the emergency clause has more significance than speed of operation alone. Under the state Constitution, any measure approved by the Legislature with an emergency clause attached is not subject to a referendum petition.

That's what bothers Farris and his Moral Majority members.

He is asking the state Supreme Court to declare the emergency clause invalid on the grounds that it prevents the public from voting on an issue of major significance.

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Maryland-man survives bear attack

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (UPI) — A Silver Spring, Md., man suffered lacerations and puncture wounds on his leg when attacked by a bear, but he was able to hike out of Glacier National Park on his own, a park spokeswoman said Monday.

Robert Locke and Sarah Thorne, of Bethesda, Md., were hiking on the Boulder Pass Trail, near Kintla Lake in the northwestern corner of the park, Sunday morning when they met the bear on the trail, the spokeswoman said.

Household & Antiques AUCTION

Location: From Twin Falls, Kimberly, Idaho Interstate Exit 82, east 1/2 mile on south frontage road then south 1/2 mile.

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SALE TIME: 5:30 P.M. LUNCH

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World

Whale-lovers winners in 1st hunting ban vote

LONDON (UPI) — The United States and its conservationist allies Monday won a significant first victory in their 10-year struggle for a worldwide ban on commercial killing of whales by the 32-nation International Whaling Commission.

The commission's technical committee voted 19-6 with nine abstentions to recommend imposition of the ban. Four other delegations were absent.

But Japan and the Soviet Union, the last two countries with big whaling industries, were bitterly opposed to such a ban. They warned passage might result in collapse of the international body and a renewed free-for-all slaughter of whales.

Hundreds of anti-whaling protesters demonstrated nearby on the Brighton seafront facing the hotel where the commission was meeting. They blew horns, rang bells, held up banners and shouted slogans such as "Save the Whales" and "Stop the Killing."

A ship belonging to the conservationist organization Greenpeace, anchored just offshore.

The issue still has to be debated and voted in the full commission later this week — probably Wednesday or Thursday.

Under commission rules, a 75 percent majority is needed for the group to impose a worldwide ban on commercial killing.

"This is a highly significant indication how things are going in our direction," said Craig Van Note, representing a group of conservationist organizations in California.

For the first time ever, the conservationists won more than the three-fourths majority which would be needed for it to be passed in the full commission.

The countries who voted against the ban were Japan, the Soviet Union, North Korea, Norway, Peru and Spain — all of which still carry on commercial whaling.

The nine who abstained were Argentina, Brazil, Chile, West Germany, Iceland, Mexico, China, South Africa and Uruguay.

Iceland's abstention was a surprise. In the past, it always had voted against a ban.

The technical committee vote raised hopes among the U.S. and other anti-whaling delegations that their battle against commercial killing of whales would succeed.

Under existing Whaling Commission agreements, about 14,000 whales will be killed this year compared with more than 40,000 10 years ago.

But all killing is banned of some particularly threatened species, including the blue, right, humpback and gray whales.

Queen's bodyguard resigns post

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth's chief bodyguard has confessed to a years-long homosexual relationship with a male prostitute and resigned his post, Home Secretary William Whitelaw announced in Parliament Monday.

Commander Michael Trestrail, 52, head of the Metropolitan police's Royal Protection Department, was at the center of a security controversy after a man wandered into the queen's Buckingham Palace bedroom July 9 and chatted with her for 10 minutes before she was able to summon help.

"Commander Trestrail has confessed to having a homosexual relationship over a number of years with a male prostitute," Whitelaw told members of Parliament eager to find out why Trestrail resigned Saturday "for personal reasons."

Whitelaw declined to give details, saying he would make a fuller report Wednesday when he was to make a statement on security — or lack of it — at Buckingham Palace, the 56-year-old queen's London home.

Trestrail was previously the personal bodyguard of Prince Philip, the queen's husband.

Michael Fagan, the 31-year-old unemployed house painter who entered the royal bedroom, was told in court Monday that he will not be prosecuted for the July 9 intrusion.

A lawyer for the Director of Public Prosecutions said there is no evidence that Fagan intended to commit a crime when he wandered into the queen's bedroom.

He could have been charged with trespassing, but under English law that is a civil offense, which would have required the queen to bring a charge against Fagan.

He was ordered to stand trial on a charge of stealing a small bottle of wine during an earlier unauthorized visit to the palace. The palace scandal is one of two bombshells hanging over the government.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher probably will be questioned in Parliament today on an alleged major security leak at the government's chief communications center at Cheltenham in west England. The center is closely linked with the U.S. National Security Agency.

Rebels stall transportation

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Public transportation ground to a halt in eastern El Salvador Monday under a guerrilla threat to destroy any vehicle that moved, bus owners said.

Rebels also blocked out a large section of San Salvador by bombing an electricity line tower and attacked

a town east of the capital that had been the scene of a 1,000-man army sweep last week, authorities said.

"We don't want to risk our units," said one bus owner at San Salvador's main terminal, explaining why buses had canceled all trips to the eastern half of El Salvador. "If the guerrillas come out, they destroy our buses."

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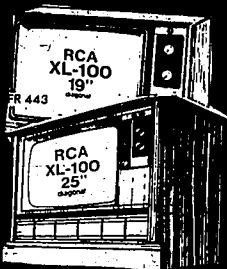
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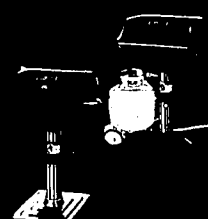
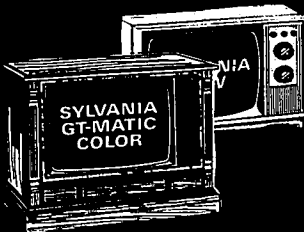
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IFF zoning application may get a hearing

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss Thursday whether to hold another hearing on Idaho Frozen Foods' proposed waste-water treatment system.

The session, to be held at 8 p.m. on the concourse near the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho, involves IFF's application for a zoning permit, filed July 6.

"Because of the urgency in terms of the construction timetable, they wanted to con-

vene a meeting on this issue at an early date, convenient to all parties," said the county's deputy prosecutor, Dennis Voorhees, who advises county officials on zoning matters.

The IFF plan, which would involve piping potato-processing wastes eight-and-a-half miles from the plant to basins near the confluence of Rock Creek and the Snake River, has generated opposition from residents of the nearby Meander Point subdivision. They contend the canyon's outdoor-recreational zoning does not permit the waste-treatment system.

Earlier this month, the three county com-

missioners voted unanimously in favor of the IFF plan. The decision followed a hearing on the zoning issue and similar action by the county zoning board.

But following the commissioners' decision, Voorhees called for IFF officials to seek the zoning permit, citing the requirements of the county zoning ordinance.

Under that zoning ordinance, county zoning administrator Ed Woods has the authority to grant such a permit.

"Typically, a zoning permit goes to the zoning administrator," Voorhees said. "Only where the zoning administrator has a ques-

tion on where to proceed does he refer it to his zoning commission."

In this case, Woods is asking the zoning board to determine whether the issue of IFF's zoning permit involves sufficient public interest to warrant a hearing, Voorhees said.

"Whether to grant the permit or not will be a decision made by Ed Woods," he said. "The only issue is whether it will be made before a public hearing, or whether one will not be called."

In view of the commissioners' previous decision, the zoning permit procedure is largely a formality, Voorhees acknowledges.

"We're going through the numbers on it because the zoning ordinance lays out a roadmap as to how to handle written applications for a permit. As a practical matter, the heart of the controversy is resolved, and we're merely proceeding now according to the roadmap."

"This does come as somewhat of a surprise to Idaho Frozen, but in order to protect the integrity of Idaho Frozen's application and the zoning ordinance, it's deemed best to follow a reasonable reading of the ordinance," the deputy prosecutor said.

Widening project on target

Blue Lakes job aims for Oct. 1 completion date

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The superintendent of the Blue Lakes Boulevard North street-widening project says he hopes to reopen the Blue Lakes-Falls Avenue intersection this evening.

The intersection has been closed for three days to allow excavation and other work. Doyle Matkin, the project superintendent, says the ground is unexpectedly damp because of old irrigation systems, and the muddy consistency of the earth has hampered the excavation.

The Blue Lakes-Falls intersection is at the north end of the widening project, which extends south to the Burger King restaurant at 360 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The boulevard remains open to traffic, although vehicles are confined to two lanes in places.

A major part of the project, the realignment of the Perrine Coulee, should be finished by the middle of next week, Matkin says. On Monday, crews tried to place sandbags strategically in an effort to control water, so that work on the coulee could continue.

This morning, crews will excavate the north side of Filer Avenue near its intersection with Buchanan Street, Matkin says.

Despite the inconveniences, it appears that few drivers are choosing alternate routes because of the construction, according to Matkin, who says that "we seem to have as much traffic now as when we started."

The \$1.4 million widening project began early in April and is expected to end Oct. 1. The work is proceeding on schedule, Matkin says.

The same can't be said about the Murtagh Bridge project, however.

The Idaho Division of Highways reports that high water has delayed work on the center pier for the bridge, which will replace the 65-year-old span that linked Jerome and Twin Falls counties north of Murtagh.

Unfavorable weather delayed the bridge project, which got under way in March. The originally scheduled ending date of Oct. 1 has not been revised, despite the de-



BOB DELASHAULT/Times-News

The realignment of the Perrine Coulee was hampered by excessive water Monday. Pumps and sandbags were installed so concrete can be poured today.

lays, says Howard Johnson, an engineer at the highway division's office in Shoshone. But Johnson does not sound optimistic about the progress of the work.

"We've hit some snags because of high water," he says, "and the last word I had is that the water may stay high all summer."

State officials say another project, the construction of a 114-foot bridge across the Big Wood River northeast of Halley, is complete.

Also in Blaine County, crews have begun clearing trees and brush to allow the construction of a new bridge that will span the Big Wood River between Halley and Ket-

chum. The structure will replace a narrow bridge at the site.

LaMar Duffin, an engineer for the division of highways, says the installation of piers is scheduled for the first or second week in August. Construction of the bridge should be complete by Nov. 1, Duffin says, and the existing bridge will be removed by Dec. 1.

CSI requests funds to train firm's workers

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has requested \$51,000 from the state Board of Education to establish an electronics training program for a firm planning to move to Twin Falls.

The college's vocational-education staff will have the curriculum for the program ready in two weeks.

James L. "Doc" Taylor, the president of CSI, told the board of trustees Monday that while the state board has not developed hard figures for the program, he has discussed funding in the neighborhood of \$50,000 with board members.

"They have committed themselves to helping us with a training program for our new industry," Taylor said. "That will help us tremendously when we take on that task."

The program will train employees

for E.F. Johnson, a Waseca, Minn., electronics firm that plans to manufacture mobile telephone components in Twin Falls. Beginning next year, the firm projects employment of 50 to 100 workers, which hopefully will increase to 100,000 by 1985.

The E.F. Johnson training program will be part of the total budget that the board will present to the Legislature in January, Taylor said.

According to Taylor, CSI will supply the instructors and classroom space, and E.F. Johnson will provide the training equipment. CSI may hire additional staff for the program, he said.

One of the aspects of Twin Falls that attracted the firm, county officials have said, was the training potential of CSI.

"I rather suspect they will get here," Taylor said. "And when they do, we will have the program set up and ready to go."

Ore-Ida calls back about 300 workers

BURLEY — About 300 employees at the Ore-Ida Foods Inc. potato-processing plant in Burley returned to work Monday, ending a one-month layoff.

Slightly more than 200 employees also laid off in mid-June are expected to remain off the job for another three weeks.

The layoffs represent a slightly longer than normal summer shutdown by the company. In addition to summer maintenance and repair, the company used the shutdown to install about \$2 million in improvements at its two Burley facilities.

Monday's restart of the "Burley 2" plant came on schedule, with the construction plans made more than a month ago.

"Plant 2 is at full production as of this morning (Monday). We're right on schedule," said Jim Benson, the Ore-Ida employee-relations manager in Burley.

Among the improvements in that facility are a new roof, some streamlining of the processing operation and preparations that were needed for a new boiler that will be installed during the fall, Benson said.

Part of Ore-Ida's "Burley 1" plant has continued to operate while the rest of the plant was closed.

The Burley processing plants now are operating at about three-quarters capacity, Benson said.

The construction schedule calls for both plants to be running at about full capacity after Aug. 9.

Cost of buying probe upsets Jerome officials

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
and RON ZELLAR
Times-News writers

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners expressed frustration Monday with a lengthy and potentially costly investigation into purchases made by county officials.

Commissioners Mel Grindstaff and Henry Schutte voted to send a letter to Special Prosecutor Harry DeHaan, asking for a speedy conclusion to the investigation and requesting a magistrate's inquiry.

Grindstaff said it could cost the county more than \$15,000 for the three-year, countywide audit requested by DeHaan and ordered by Fifth District Judge Theron Ward. A Caldwell accounting firm is conducting the audit.

DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, was assigned by Ward to investigate allegations that Glenda Beik, the Jerome County clerk, accepted personal gifts in exchange for large supply purchases from a California firm, American Data Products. The special prosecutor has broadened the investigation since, to review the purchases and expense vouchers of all Jerome County officials.

Grindstaff said he based the \$15,000 estimate on the accounting firm's earlier report that reviewing one year's books would require about \$5,000. He also noted that the commissioners must pay DeHaan's fee of \$20 an hour.

However, Jerome County magistrate Judge Roger Burdick questioned the usefulness of a magistrate's inquiry when he was consulted Monday by the commissioners.

Burdick said DeHaan has court-mandated authority to decide procedures in the case. A magistrate's inquiry takes the place of a grand jury investigation to determine if a complaint is warranted, a function being fulfilled by the special prosecutor, he said.

But Grindstaff said the investigation is taking on the appearance of a "witch hunt" and could easily extend to November.

He said the accountants finished an internal audit several weeks ago and failed to uncover anything wrong "that we know of." DeHaan then called for a three-year audit, said the commission chairman.

DeHaan, a Republican, said Monday that he had not received the commission's letter and could not comment on its contents. But he reacted to criticism by Grindstaff, a Democrat, by saying, "the commission, and especially Mel Grindstaff, have attempted to obstruct this investigation at every turn."

DeHaan said his office is attempting to conduct a thorough investigation of the charges, while keeping an eye on costs. He said the investigation will be concluded as quickly as the audit firm issues its report, and his office has time to digest it.

Grindstaff, however, said the commission has been kept in the dark by the prosecutor and the audit team. "We would like to get this finished so all of the county officials and employees can get on with county business," Grindstaff said. "We have not been given any information on progress of the investigation, and it just keeps costing us money we don't have."

Business improvement district plans proceed

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The supporters of a business improvement district expect to present their proposal to Twin Falls City Council within two months, according to Councilman Emory Petersen.

Petersen told council on Monday that a petition drive in support of a BID is proceeding successfully.

Twin Falls Futures Unlimited, which initiated the downtown revitalization program two years ago, is advocating a BID as a way to generate money for the enhancement of downtown Twin Falls.

The proponents of a BID say it would function

like the merchants associations at shopping malls. Under both formats, persons doing business in an area pay a mandatory fee that goes into a pool of money for improvements expected to benefit the group as a whole.

In downtown Twin Falls, the money paid through a BID could fund sales promotions, the acquisition and management of parking lots, and the improved maintenance of public areas, according to supporters of the BID concept. Petersen has estimated a BID could generate at least \$65,000 a year.

The formation of a district requires approval by City Council, and by the businesses that would pay 51 percent of the annual fee. According to Petersen, that percentage requirement has been

surpassed in the downtown core. Additional support will be sought in the downtown's fringe areas during the coming weeks, he said.

BID supporters have hired Verlyn Broek to explain the BID plan to business owners who may not be familiar with it. Broek is an optometrist in the process of reorganizing his practice, Petersen said.

"It takes a lot of time to explain (the plan), and it was getting to the point where the people who had worked so hard on this — Roper and Faulkner and these guys — were running out of time and gas," the councilman said.

John Roper and Earl Faulkner, both downtown merchants, are key supporters of a Twin Falls BID.

of Buhl and PMF Inc. of Twin Falls. Winn offered a price of \$333,061 for the seal-coating, and PMF submitted a bid of \$116,030 for the other improvements. PMF will be offered an amended contract that includes the work at the Blue Lakes-Highland intersection.

The discussion at Monday's council meeting included comments by Councilman Bud Cheney, who questioned whether the "intersection" deterioration outweighs the need for improvement of the western "presidential" streets, which constitute one of Twin Falls' lower-income neighborhoods. The streets were to be upgraded with a \$350,000 federal grant recently sought by the city, but the grant application was denied.

Cheney suggested that council consider using the

\$30,000 to do whatever part of the western streets' package that could be funded for that amount of money. The grant proposal outlined a plan that included aligning Adams Street with Shop Avenue and covering a hazardous canal nearby.

According to Gary Young, the city's engineer, the presidential streets were identified as a high-priority project within the stipulations of the federal grant program. Under those stipulations, programs had to foster the economic development of a community or assist low- and moderate-income households.

But given the traffic volume and the commercial type of vehicles using the Highland-Blue Lakes intersection, the site deserves high priority on the city's list of street projects, he said.

Low bids allow city to expand street work

TWIN FALLS — The intersection of Highland Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard South will be reconstructed as the result of unexpectedly low bids for other street work in Twin Falls.

On Monday, Twin Falls City Council added the reconstruction to its list of summer street projects. The Highland-Blue Lakes work will be funded with \$30,000 that the city didn't expect to have.

Plans called for the expenditure of about \$480,000 to seal-coat 26 miles of streets, to reconstruct portions of Locust and Spry streets, and to improve the drainage at several intersections.

However, contractors' bids came in at about \$449,000, allowing additional street work to be completed this summer.

The successful bidders are Winn Construction Co.

By murder suspects

Deputies thwart possible escape

TWIN FALLS — An apparently vandalized bolt on a county jail cell has led Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies to investigate the possibility that two murder suspects were attempting a jail break.

The cell was occupied by 29-year-old Jon Sjogren and 43-year-old Lawrence Jenkins, both of whom have pleaded innocent to non-related first-degree murder charges.

Sgt. Jim Hopkins said the broken bolt was discovered during a jail inspection July 12.

"It was obvious that it had been deliberately broken. You could tell," he said.

But beyond that, deputies have been unable to determine who broke the bolt and whether the damage was simply malicious destruction or part of

an escape attempt.

"We've investigated that possibility, but we haven't come up with anything," Hopkins said. "We've come up with a dead end on that. The only thing we've come up with now is destruction of property, and we don't have any idea on how that occurred. Nobody would tell us."

While repairs were made to the cell, both defendants, who are awaiting trial in the District Court, were moved to other quarters. Jenkins was transferred within the jail, while Sjogren was moved, temporarily, to the Cassia County Jail in Burley.

Although Sjogren's stay in Burley is temporary, Hopkins said he was not sure when the defendant will be returned to Twin Falls.

Officials suspect arson in Ketchum blaze

KETCHUM — Officers investigating the fire at the Video Magic store in Ketchum say there is a strong indication of arson.

The early morning fire on Friday destroyed most of the sound and video equipment in the building, at 200 Main Ave. N., according to police Chief Carl Nevland.

"We believe some type of flammable fluid was used to start the fire," Nevland said Monday. "It appears

there was an explosion in the building that scattered fire throughout the store."

Fire Chief Bill McCullough and Nevland began an investigation shortly after the fire. Monday, James Whitehead, a state arson investigator, was in Ketchum to check the scene.

"We are just getting into the investigation," Nevland said. "It's little early to make any statements about how the fire started, but we feel

it was intentionally set."

Nevland said he did not know the dollar amount of the loss, but he said there was some charring to the inside of the building and the equipment was pretty much a total loss.

"Had the fire not been controlled quickly, it could have spread through the entire 200 block of Main Street," the police chief said.

The business was owned by Patrick Reilly of Boise.

Police log

Car-pedestrian mishap injures 83-year-old

TWIN FALLS — An 83-year-old pedestrian escaped with minor injuries Monday afternoon when she was struck by a car on Kimberly Road.

Olga Hadlock, of 1701 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.

According to Twin Falls police, Hadlock was crossing Kimberly Road, near the Waresmart Food Store, when she was struck by a car. The driver, 29, of 238 Sixth St. W. in Twin Falls, came out of the Waresmart driveway, turned left and struck Hadlock. She told police that she failed to see the pedestrian in the center of the road, where there was no

crosswalk.

Henke has been cited for failure to have liability insurance.

Police said the woman suffered a small head cut.

The accident occurred at 2:22 p.m.

Thief takes weapons from Rupert residence

RUPERT — More than \$1,200 in weapons and cash have been reported stolen from the residence of Darrell Kawano, of East Sixth Street in Rupert, according to Rupert police.

Saturday evening, Rawson reported that a Winchester rifle, .310-caliber rifle and .22-caliber pistol had been taken. Also reported stolen was \$150 in dollar bills, dimes and old coins.

Minidoka deputies report two burglaries

RUPERT — Minidoka County sheriff's deputies are investigating two burglaries that were reported this weekend.

An air compressor, tools and a tool chest were reported "stolen Sunday" from a workshop at the Vern Schaefer residence, three miles north of Rupert. The value of the missing items has been estimated \$850.

An oxygen tank and pressure gauges, worth an estimated \$375, were reported stolen from a construction site at Mart Gralnery, north of Rupert, last Friday. The items are believed to have been stolen earlier in the week. Deputies said the items were not in a locked structure.

Citing sexual harassment, man admits to Harmon Park stabbing

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A plea-bargain agreement led to the confession, conviction and sentencing on Monday of a 25-year-old man charged with stabbing another man with a butcher knife last month in Harmon Park.

The defendant, Larry John Jones of Twin Falls, was ordered to serve up to five years in the state penitentiary. In his defense, Jones contended the stabbing incident occurred after he

had been propositioned by homosexuals in the park.

Last week, Jones had pleaded innocent to the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. The defendant had been held in the county jail, in lieu of \$200,000 bail, since his arrest last month.

The arrest came hours after police found 18-year-old Billy Reeves, who was suffering from a single knife wound to the back, at Harmon Park at approximately 4:30 a.m. on June 15.

Monday, Jones was scheduled to appear in Fifth District Court for a bond-reduction hearing.

Instead, defense lawyer Mike Powers announced that a plea-bargain agreement had been reached with the prosecutor, and Jones would plead guilty to a reduced charge of aggravated assault, which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and up to a \$5,000 fine. Prosecutor Harry DeHaan formally reduced the charge, and the defendant

entered the guilty plea.

Jones then waived his right to a presentence investigation, a move that effectively killed any chance he had of winning probation. Under oath, Jones told Judge Daniel Meehl that the stabbing occurred when he was "harassed" by homosexuals in the park.

He conceded that the alleged homosexuals had not attempted to assault him, and that he had gone to the park armed and "looking for a hassle."

Powers sought to have his client placed at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood for 120 days.

But DeHaan recommended the full five-year sentence. He said the defendant had a lengthy record of juvenile and adult convictions.

Jones asked Meehl to spare him from prison. But Meehl said the use of a weapon mandated a prison term.

Sexual abuse charge reduced

TWIN FALLS — A sexual misconduct charge, filed earlier this month against a Twin Falls man, was reduced to misdemeanor status Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Andrew S. Aragon, 23, of 249 Washington St. N., was scheduled to undergo a preliminary hearing Monday on the felony charge of sexual abuse of a child under 16. Specifically, the prosecutor alleged that on July 5, the defendant exposed himself to a 10-year-old girl.

But Prosecutor Harry DeHaan reduced the charge to an indecent exposure. According to DeHaan's motion, evidence in the case indicated that the misdemeanor status was the appropriate charge.

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Obituaries



Ralph E. Harris

TWIN FALLS — Ralph E. Harris, 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of a sudden illness.

Born July 26, 1918, in Torrington, Wyo., where he attended secondary school, he attended Grand Island Business College in Nebraska. He moved to Idaho in 1938, and married Irene Lints on Aug. 22, 1937, in Twin Falls, where he had lived since.

He owned Ralph Hansen Moving and Storage from 1947 to 1967. He then worked for Browning Moving and Storage for Warberg Moving and Storage until he retired several years ago.

He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, the Kiwanis Club and was active in the Boy Scouts of America, from which he received the Silver Beaver award. He was a former

member of the Lions Club and the Toastmasters.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; daughter, Shirley Harris of Hiram, N. Dak.; son, Lloyd Harris of Edmonds, Wash.; a sister, Louise Bush of Wichenburg, Ark.; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church off River Avenue in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Arthur Cramer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls all day today.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Grant A. Patterson

HAILEY — Grant Alma Patterson, 61, of Hailey, died Monday at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley following a short illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Theodore Jokumsen

BURLEY — Theodore "Ted" Jokumsen, 47, of Burley, died Monday at Cassin Memorial Hospital, following a sudden illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Walter V. Mattheus

BOISE — Walter V. Mattheus, 74, of Maple Valley, Wash., and a former Boise resident, died July 6 at his home on 4th Avenue.

Surviving is his wife, Lucille Ann Mattheus, who had lived in Twin Falls for 27 years.

Mack H. Akins

JEROME — Mack H. Akins, 79, of Jerome, died Sunday morning at an area nursing home after a short illness.

Born Dec. 21, 1902, in Sink, Tenn., he came to Idaho in 1922. He lived in Kimberly and worked for Bill Savage Potato Cellars. He married Josephine Bush in Rupert on May 2, 1933.

He served in the Army during World War II, and later settled in Tacoma, Wash., for a short time. He moved to Jerome in 1972 from Boise, where he had been employed by the municipal water department.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome and several sisters and nephews.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls all day today and Wednesday, and Thursday until 9:45 a.m.

Thomas Porterfield

GOODING — Thomas Porterfield, 35, of Gooding, died Monday afternoon at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demarey-Thompson Chapel of Gooding.

Alice E. Mackland

KING HILL — Alice E. Mackland, 57, of Boise, and formerly of King Hill, died last Monday, July 12, at her home.

Born July 26, 1924, in Parma, she attended schools in Parma and Caldwell. She married Robert E. Mackland on Jan. 18, 1953, in Parma. Mrs. Mackland had resided in the Boise Valley most of her life.

She was a member of an Ada County chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and Kent County, Ladies of the Oriental Shrine.

Surviving are: her husband of Boise; a son, Dan R. Mackland, stationed with the Navy at Mare Island, Calif.; two daughters, Connie G. Mackland of Boise and Carol L. Mackland of College Station, Texas; her mother, Ethel Dines of Homedale; and a sister, Darlene Ramsey of Mountain Home.

The funeral was held Friday in Boise. Burial was in Dry Creek Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to any Shriner's hospital for crippled children.

Services

OAKLEY — The funeral for Bert T. Kitterman, 78, of Oakley, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Oakley Mormon Stake Chapel. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are by Payne Funeral Chapel.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Charles Earl Boudreau, 64, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Friends may call today and prior to the service Wednesday.

Disinformed
Mrs. Tim Johns of Wendell; Edna Morton, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Charles Pernau of Hazelton.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Brenda Breshers, James Bryan, Woodrow Heideman, Evelyn Harrell, Mary Kloor and Catalina Pasillas, all of Burley; Barbara Brinker of Malta; Thomas Smith of Wendell; and Calvin Schelost of Heyburn.

Disinformed
Cullen James, Donna Bradbury, Elizabeth Thomas, Deanne Howard, Robert Lopez, and Linda Woodbury, all of Burley; Teresa Richins and Ellen Wilmore, both of Malta; and Sue Bullock of Rupert.

Birth
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Willy Breshers of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolf of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Amy Morgan and Katie Weeks, both of Burley; and Jimmy Sibbett of Rupert.

Disinformed
Mrs. E.J. Whitaker, Devar Hulse, Mrs. Paul Gibson, Opie Lammers, Edna Hyde, Clemmie Fairing, George Steinhart, Mrs. Earl Casper and Marii Howell, all of Twin Falls; Scott Rogers of Gooding; Mrs. Jesse Howerton and Leedell King, both of Buhl; James Stone and Kyra Stone, both of Wendover, Utah; Mrs. Charles Shaddock of Burley; Mrs. Ernie Baker of Rupert; Mrs. Don Columbus of Jerome; and Crystal Reeves of Kimberly.

Disinformed
Mrs. Bryan Arams of Buhl; Karen Martin and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Mike Reynolds of Castleford; and Mrs. Robert Williams of Paul.

Disinformed
Nancy Kenyon, Earl Fallon, Jack Lawwell, William Black and David Jay, all of Jerome; Myrtle Wilson of Hagerman; and Orvil Hardman of Richfield.

Disinformed
Ruth Calico of Hazelton and Judith Kinsdelberger of Shoshone.

Disinformed
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Our Storewide July Clearance

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- Oak drop leaf pedestal accent table. Reg. \$89.95, \$38.
- Ox blood vinyl wing back chair with roll back trim & spindle base. Reg. \$299.95, \$178.
- Swivel high style chair in town carduroy. Reg. \$369.95, \$188.
- Love Seats (assorted) values to \$800, \$288.
- Oak server, top folds open for a large formal linen serving area, plus lined silver tray and 1/2 shell for linen. Reg. \$779.95, \$488.
- Oak hutch, country square, with lighted top, glass doors and end panels, lined silver drawer and 1/2 shell for linen. Reg. \$779.95, \$488.
- A queen sleeper sofa with herculon cover for \$348.
- Group of living room tables. Reg. \$119.95, \$66.
- Ethan Allen solid cherry tea cart. Reg. \$719.95, \$338.
- Several odds & ends occasional tables up to \$239.95. Your Choice \$88.
- 5 pc. round pedestal table with two extra round leaves, pecky oak with formal top and upholstered chair seats. Reg. \$849.95, \$649.
- Traditional sofa and love seat. Reg. \$1,670, \$1,095.
- Solid oak 7 pc. round pedestal dining suite with three leaves, 2 arm chairs and 4 side chairs. Reg. \$2,100, \$1,795.
- Tambour door bookcase headboard in modern pine, decorated mirror inset full or queen size. Reg. \$599.95, \$248.
- Queen cotton ball bed by Kling. Reg. \$679.95, \$319.95.
- \$54.95 solid wood folding chairs. \$24 each.
- Solid cherry Kling two door lamp table. Reg. \$379.95, \$199.
- Solid cherry framed mirror by Kling. Reg. \$219.95, \$99.
- Solid cherry Kling flip top pedestal table. Reg. \$373, \$199.
- Solid oak sofa. Reg. \$259.95 (4 only), \$139 each.
- 5 pc. dinette, oak parquet formal top with one leaf; chairs in chrome with wood trim upholstered in brown nylon velvet. Reg. \$519.95, \$248.
- 6 solid sofa, oatmeal herculon. Reg. \$599.95, \$388.
- Modern 3 pc. steelwood sofa-love seat and chair. Solid oak trim, beautiful herculon chenille. Reg. \$2,000, \$1,495.
- Contemporary sofa. Reg. \$699.95, \$448.
- 2 pc. elegant traditional sofa and love seat. Reg. \$1,600, \$1,188.
- \$69.95 king size velvet upholstered headboards, your choice \$29.95.
- Solid cherry drop leaf lamp table with drawer by Ethan Allen. Reg. \$369.95, \$199.
- Solid cherry Kling tea table with two pullet serving trays. Reg. \$459.95, \$228.
- Pine roll top desk. Reg. \$1,095, \$648.
- Office desk in walnut finish and flame top 30" x 60". Reg. \$499, \$248.
- Game Set 5 pc. solid oak, oak parquet with camel herculon arm chairs with rug casters. Reg. \$1,295, \$648.
- Door chest. Trudeau pine. Reg. \$549.95, \$348.
- Roll and Hi-Low nylon carpet 12' x 19'. retail at \$379, \$198.
- Guldford Slingwood sofa in rust fabric. Reg. \$279, \$229.
- Reg. \$499.95, \$248. Sleeper sofa with parquet arms — Guldford's finest. Reg. \$549, \$449.
- 5 solid chair, dunlop cane side chairs by Ethan Allen. Reg. \$199.95, \$119 each.
- 30" deluxe Fridolite range. Reg. \$489.95, \$349.95.
- Family size Fridolite refrigerator/freezer combination. \$548.
- Imperial Fridolite frost proof refrigerator, 17' combination. Reg. \$789.95, \$648.
- Sharp's Convection/Microwave oven for \$448. Sharp's best microwave model for \$448. Others as low as \$298.
- Similar savings on Litter (we will not be undersold).
- Walnut night stand with AM/FM clock radio, etc. Reg. \$229.95, \$148.
- Be sure to check our July Clearance on televisions and stereos — The 1982 line will soon be here. Save \$180 on portables and \$100 on consoles — and more.

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Vandal coaches to visit valley B5
Weaver may get fifth 'vacation' B5
Boise golfer as hot as the weather B4

NFL lockout not expected this season

By MICHAEL JANOFISKY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

If the 1982 National Football League season is interrupted by a work stoppage, it won't come as a result of a management lockout.

A league source, who has full knowledge of the collective bargaining negotiations between the NFL Players Association and the Management Council, said Monday, "The league won't lock out the players" even if it appears certain that the union will call a strike.

"The owners believe," the source added, "that Ed Garvey (executive director of the players association) has never had a successful strike. So why should the owners do Garvey's work for him?"

Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys and an influential voice in management circles, echoed those sentiments Monday, saying, "I am convinced there will not be a lockout. I feel confident—the league would not exercise that type of option. That's

just my personal opinion, but it's based on experience and being in it. I just do not envision a lockout."

Jack Donah, executive director of the management council and the owners' chief labor negotiator, was non-committal Monday when asked about the possibility of a lockout.

"It's a contingency," he said. "We're going to have to take a hard look at it."

Garvey, reached at his Washington office, said he never "felt a lockout made sense for (management), anyway."

"I don't think it helps or hurts us," he added. "It doesn't make much difference. The key — and I'm sure they feel this way — is whether the players can strike. As soon as management believes they can, what would they (management) gain with a lockout?"

Donah's reluctance to discuss a lockout, management's counterpart to union strike and its ultimate weapon, is based on the sensitive nature of negotiations, which began in

•See NFL Page B4

League fails in second attempt

NFL denied injunction to stop Raiders' move

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge Monday denied the National Football League's second effort to prevent the Raiders from playing in Los Angeles this season.

U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson denied the second motion of NFL attorney Patrick Lynch for a stay to delay enforcement of an injunction stemming from a jury's verdict in May.

The jury found that the NFL had violated antitrust laws by not allowing the Raiders to move to Los Angeles.

"The NFL's second motion for a stay of injunction pending appeal denied," said Pregerson, who earlier had denied the NFL's first effort for a stay of enforcement. He did not explain the reasons for his opinion.

Pregerson stayed the order until July 23 to give the NFL time to appeal his decision.

Lynch filed the second motion after

the state Supreme Court ruled that a lower court erred in dismissing a suit brought by the city of Oakland, which fought to retain the Raiders by rights of eminent domain.

Lynch said the NFL would appeal the high court's decision with the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

He earlier said Pregerson should stay the order to preserve the status quo because he thought Oakland would win the eminent domain case.

Lynch said he doubted the Raiders would play in Los Angeles in the 1982 season, despite a deal signed between the team and the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Coliseum Commission spokesman Glen Mon said the ruling was expected and the Raiders were working on ticket plans and preparing for the first pre-season game Aug. 29 in the Coliseum.

Ali vows to sever all ties with boxing, promotions

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, saying he does not want fast to see him "hang around boxing rings" in his retirement, vowed Monday he was cutting all ties to the sport, including promotions.

"I've had 28 years in boxing. The three-time world heavyweight champion told radio station KRMG. "Most boxers, after they retire they hang around boxing rings and gymnasiums. There's nothing else they can do."

"I don't want that image. This is the last time I'll be involved with boxing or promotion. Boxing did everything to me. I just don't want to hang around boxing rings and gymnasiums."

All flew to Tulsa Sunday to help launch a new weekly boxing series.

A follower-of-Islam, Ali said he would use his name in a drive to remove racial images from religion, particularly Christianity.

"Pictures of Christ are white and blue-eyed," he said. "Whites have taken everything and made it European and that's affected the minds of many people. I want him to watch a black Christ for 200 years and black angels, that would affect their mentality."

All said he stayed fit now by eating one meal a day.

"Sometimes I do a little jogging, but no gymnasium work," he said. "I've had 28 years of that and I'm tired."

Tulsa boxing promoter Ken Murray said last week Ali agreed to fight an exhibition to help launch a Monday



MUHAMMAD ALI
Religion work next

night boxing series at a country-western nightclub.

But Ali vetoed the idea in an impromptu news conference on his arrival at Tulsa International Airport.

"This may come as a shock or a surprise, but there is no way I've come here to box," Ali said. "I was told I was coming here to help as a promotion. No one told me I was expected to go inside a boxing ring."

"I just don't jump into a ring with anybody. I'm 40. I'm finished. I'm no shape to box. I didn't bring any equipment with me, no shoes or trunks."

Old-timers stage game at RFK Stadium

75-year-old Appling homers in AL victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Luke Appling, a 75-year-old Hall of Fame shortstop, and Jim Fregosi hit home runs Monday to lead the American League to a 7-2 victory over the National League in a benefit baseball game, the first played at Washington's RFK Stadium in 11 seasons.

The nation's capital has been without baseball since Sept. 30, 1971, when the Washington Senators moved

to Texas and became the Texas Rangers. Monday night's game, delayed by more than an hour by rain, drew 29,196 fans.

Appling hit his homer leading off the bottom of the first inning. The National League had taken a 1-0 lead on a walk to Pee Wee Reese, and singles by Phil Cavaretta, Stan Musial and Henry Aaron.

Fregosi's home run led off the third. Singles by Bobby Richardson, Larry

Doby, Roy Stevens and Eddie Robinson produced three more runs for a 5-1 lead.

Bill Mazeroski's two out home run in the top of the fourth accounted for the other National League run.

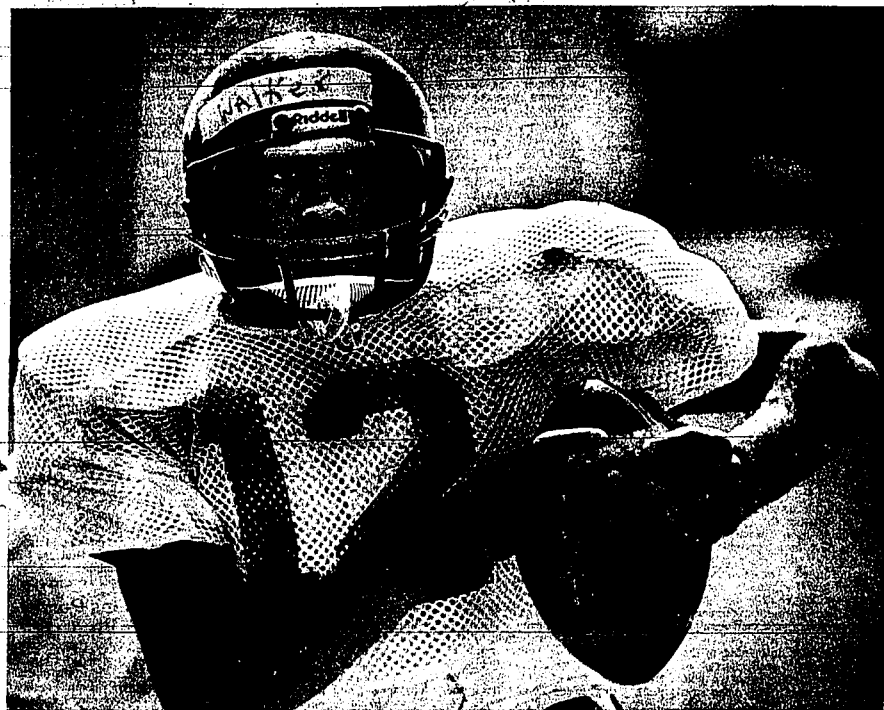
The American League added two runs in the fourth on walks to Pete Reynolds and Fregosi and two infield misplays.

The game was sponsored by Cracker Jack, Inc.

Following the game, Appling basked in the limelight he hasn't enjoyed since his retirement following the 1950 season.

"The guys on the bench liked to have a fit because they know I'm not a pit hitter," said Appling, who played 20 seasons with the Chicago White Sox.

The left field fence was only 230 feet from home plate because RFK Stadium was not changed from its football configuration.



Idaho Falls High grad Eric Walker will get a chance to be Idaho State's future QB when his college career begins

Football futures

Tigers' QB locked in at ISU, Buhl lineman may end career

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Eric Walker could be Idaho State's future starting quarterback with proper grooming. Maury Christensen is a lineman who may never step on a college football field.

A 2-30-yard passer last year at Idaho Falls High, Walker perked college coaches' attention as early as his sophomore season. Those same coaches don't know the 6-3, 225-pound Christensen is alive.

Walker and Christensen will be just two of the South players in Saturday's 7:30 p.m. Idaho High School All-Star Football Game at Bruhl Stadium. They are but an example of the diverse players involved in the revived contest.

The 6-3, 185-pound Walker led the Tigers to the upper echelon of the Gem State Conference last fall. ISU started talking to him after his sophomore season and he's taken part in a passing league for the past two summers at both Idaho Falls and the Pocatello Minidons. He considered other schools, including passing-minded Brigham Young, but ISU will give him a chance to play quarterback. He wants to play quarterback, but acknowledges he could end up playing other positions.

"As far as a quarterback it's the best school I could go to," he said while flicking crisp throws to a teammate. "If I don't work out at quarterback, I may be at defensive back or they've even talked about making me a receiver or tight end. That's the first time anybody ever mentioned tight end, but I'll play wherever they want me."

If he develops his skills to a level high enough to start for Dave Krugthorpe's Bengals, Walker likely won't get a chance to start until his junior year. Paul Peterson, a junior college player from Idaho, Machurek's alma mater, is evidently the heir apparent to the vacant position.

It took ISU's two-year climb to the NCAA Division I-AA National



Maury Christensen may soon hold his last tackling dummy

Championship to attract Walker to a school a scant 50 miles down the road.

"ISU talked to me early, but I wasn't very interested. They weren't doing well," he said.

ISU went 0-11 in 1979 while Walker was showing promise at

he said. "This game is really a tune-up for (pre-season) camp at Pocatello. We report August 17."

There is no camp for Christensen to report to.

"I don't have any offers," the former Buhl Indian said. "I'm probably going to the University of Idaho and if I get some coaches interested, that's great. I might play some college football, but I just don't know."

Even as Walker zinged Gem State secondaries for a 54 percent completion rate last fall, Christensen and his Buhl teammates suffered through a dismal season. He was a standout at offensive tackle on a squad with way too few players to compete on an A-2 level. He served as a reminder of what Buhl High had been in the past.

"The program and the coaching didn't go downhill, the quality and the number of the kids did," Christensen said. "It was tough. We just didn't have enough good kids to play."

Christensen was a late addition to the state all-star game. He started in the Magic Valley Shrine Game June 4, but admits he didn't have a stellar performance.

"I got into this game way after that one was played," he said.

Walker's football future is firm; Christensen's may end Saturday.

Both are putting their future aside for a few rugged days. They're busy throwing down and out or fighting fishy defensive linemen in demanding two-day workouts in 95-degree heat. De-fending the North squad is up-fermenting in their minds.

Walker competed against some of the North's defensive backs and tasted the zeal of Boise High's Ron Hadley, a North defensive tackle, during his prep career. He'd like to circumvent the 225-pounder's rush and catch the DBs out of position before he has to face college-level opposition.

Christensen's approach is basic lineman style. "We're going to kick some butt," he grunted.

Woman falls, dies at game

CINCINNATI (UPI) — To the horror of players and nearby fans, a young woman plunged from the top-level logs seats at Riverfront Stadium to her death 40 feet below during Monday night's Cincinnati-Pittsburgh baseball game.

Reds Manager John McNamara, who saw the scene in the middle of the third inning from the team dugout directly in front of the seats, said, "I saw her hit and I

couldn't explain what I felt. It takes your breath away."

Pittsburgh rightfielder Dave Parker said, "I saw her in mid-air and I couldn't believe it. She looked like a big girl to me."

Police identified the woman as Lora Schneeman, 21, of the Cincinnati suburb of Montgomery. They said she apparently went to the game with another young woman and apparently had been drinking before she jumped.

Talk about hot

Boise pro gets ace, makes run at Canyon Springs record

TWIN FALLS—Boise Professional Tyke Trosen, who played the course as an amateur, fired a hole-in-one, took the pro swagstakes and led his team to the title at the Canyon Springs Pro-Am Golf Tournament Monday.

With only the scorching weather in the canyon much hotter, Trosen scored an eight-hole to score the second ace of his career on the par 135-yard third hole. He also clipped in for an eagle on No. 9 the first time around.

Trosen also was aware that the competitive record for the course was 64 and tried to take aim at that before finally admitting that the weather was a bit strong. He bogied the final hole to settle for the 66.

His 66 gave him a five-stroke lead over the co-runners-up of Craig Palmer, Boise; Denny

Howell, Pocatello; and Mike Taylor, Idaho Falls. Trosen, 31, shared fifth at 72.

Playing on Trosen's best ball team — which posted a 27-under par 117 — were Wes Rhoades, Denny Rhoades, Brett Huskey and Bob Skredervist. The Jackpot crew of Downs and amateurs Lynn Reiersgard, Bob Means, Mike Nichols and Gary Hargisen was second at 118.

Tied at 119 were Howell and amateurs Steve Meyerhoeffer, Gus Menapace, Ted Black and Don Miller and the Idaho Falls team of Taylor, Dave Casteel, Charles Rowe, Vert Child and Jess Fugate. Elko pro Bert Irish and Canyon Springs golfers Dan Featherston, Wes Keeney, Doyle Dugger and Tom Standley finished fifth at 120.

Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, celebrated his 22nd

birthday anniversary with a five-under par 67 to pace all amateurs scorers. He was followed across in the 0-12 handicap division by Meyerhoeffer and Dugger at 74 while Reiersgard had 76 and Steve Skags of Pocatello had 77. In net, Wes Rhoades paced the field with a 69, followed by Featherston at 69 and a three-way tie among Menapace, Wes Duke and Skredervist at 70.

In the upper handicap division, Jim Ochser, called in as a late substitute, won gross with an 80, followed by Don Barakat, Pocatello, at 82 and Ward Hawley, Utah, and Child at 84. Bob Means of Jackpot finally lived up to his potential in taking net at 83, followed by Curt Neville, Boise, and Scott Starkey, Utah, at 86, and Lem Miller, Charles Rowe and Harold Loveland, all 70.

Brunansky utilizes Milwaukee's HR style to end Brewers' streak

By United Press International

Baseball

Tom Brunansky showed the Milwaukee Brewers a new variety of the home run ball.

Brunansky belted an inside-the-park grand slam and John Castino and Len Fazio each hit solo homers to power the Milwaukee Twins to a 6-4 victory Monday night over Milwaukee that snapped the Brewers' eight-game winning streak.

Al Williams gave up seven hits in five innings in his first appearance since June 29 when he was demoted to the minors after six straight losses. John Pacella pitched the final four innings for his second save.

Brunansky's homer was his second inside-the-park home run this season and his first career grand slam. Fazio reached on an error by third baseman Paul Molitor with one out in the third and took second on a groundout. Bobby Mitchell walked and Dave Engle reached on another error by Molitor before Brunansky's sinking liner skipped past a diving Gorman Thomas in center.

Castino led off the fifth with his fourth homer and Fazio edged his first major-league homer to lead off the seventh.

Robin Yount drove in three runs for the Brewers with a pair of homers and Howell drove in the other run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Blue Jays 4, Royals 2
At Toronto, Barry Bonnell and Leon Roberts belted solo homers to power the Blue Jays to their fifth straight victory. Luis Leal ended a personal four-game losing streak with his sixth complete game of the season.

White Sox 6, Tigers 0
At Detroit, Dennis Lamp pitched his second shutout of the season against Detroit and received home run support from Harold Baines and Vance Law, helping Chicago snap a five-game losing streak.

Red Sox 9, Rangers 5
At Boston, Carl Yastrzemski belted a three-run homer to cap a five-run eighth inning, handing Texas its seventh straight defeat.

Yankees 6, Mariners 3
At New York, Oscar Gamble, Dave Winfield and Roy Smalley hit third-inning home runs and Tommy John gained his first victory in nearly a month to spark the Yankees to their fifth straight victory.

Indians 5, A's 4
At Cleveland, a throwing error by third baseman Wayne Gross on an infield hit by Toby Harrah enabled Jack Perconte to score from second base with two out and capped a two-run rally in the ninth inning, extending Oakland's losing streak to six games.

Angels 6, Orioles 5
At Baltimore, Bob Boone and Reggie Jackson hit home runs to power California. Steve Renko, who won his first game since June 21, went 7-1-3 in innings and beat an East Division club Philadelphia.

for the fifth time without a loss this season.

"I've had home run on my mind the last few weeks and I finally got a pitch that I could handle in the right ball park," said Boone of his two-run shot in the seventh inning that gave the Angels the lead.

"The bottom of our lineup has made a great contribution offensively," said California Manager Gene Mauch, who watched his club increase their lead in the American League West Division to three games over Kansas City.

Pirates 5, Reds 4
Dale Berra drove in three runs, including the game-winner with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning, to lead the Pirates.

Berra's sacrifice fly capped a two-run sixth that gave Pittsburgh a 4-3 lead. Berra also added a run-scoring single in the second inning and a solo home run, his sixth, in the eighth.

In other NL games, Chicago downed Houston 6-5; Los Angeles shaded Montreal 2-1; Atlanta defeated St. Louis 4-1 and Philadelphia nipped San Diego 7-6.

Cubs 6, Astros 5
At Chicago, pinch-hitter Jerry Morales' two-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning capped a two-run rally and gave the Cubs a victory over Houston.

Dodgers 2, Expos 1
At Los Angeles, Vicente Romo scattered three hits and did not allow a run over seven innings to pick up his first victory in eight years and lift Los Angeles.

Braves 4, Cardinals 1
At St. Louis, Bob Horner's two-run single capped a three-run eighth inning that lifted the Braves and snapped the Cardinals' three-game winning streak.

Phillies 7, Padres 6
At San Diego, Gary Matthews delivered a two-run single in a four-run third inning and Ron Reed halted an eighth-inning Padres rally to lead Philadelphia.

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NFL

Continued from Page B3

February and are expected to resume later this week in Washington.

"We will continue to take a hard look at a lockout," he said. "The owners have a hard decision to make. On one hand, they don't want to end up like the baseball owners did last year, having the players strike in the middle of the season, with their pockets lined to sustain themselves."

"On the other hand, the owners are hard-pressed to deal with a lot of attendant bad publicity if we go with a lockout. It's a hard decision to make, and at the appropriate time, we will make it. So far, little progress has been made in negotiations. Labor and management have traded opening proposals and they resemble each other only in that the words are written in English. The union wants a settlement based on players' salaries coming from a slice of owners' gross revenues; management is pushing a liberalized 'free-agent' compensation system."

Neither side is interested in the owner's proposal, and charges of "stalling" are flying across the table in both directions. The union says management is forcing a strike; management says the union wants a strike.

"The message we're getting," said Donlan, "is that this union has a timetable geared around a work stoppage. They're not making any move toward a resolution. In fact, at one point during negotiations last week, one of the union's negotiators turned his back toward his committee members and got out of the paint and grab the posters. We're going to have a strike."

Said Garvey: "It's obvious they're stalling. They have always believed once a guy gets into camp, the season gets close and his competitive juices are flowing, it will be longer for the union to walk out. Their strategy has always been based on dividing the union."

"There will definitely be a strike, unless they change their people or their tactics."

"Their people" refers to management's negotiators, including Donlan, Sargent March, Vince Lombardi Jr. and Steve Gutman. Since none of them is a team owner, Garvey claims the team is powerless. "Clearly," he said, "this group doesn't have the authority to negotiate a settlement."

It was widely speculated when ne-

gotiations began that the owners, sensing a strike, would close down football, rather than finance a strike by paying players to the point of their walk-out.

But as negotiations were on, management's position softened. In early June, Donlan said, "As far as I'm concerned, training camp and the preseason are safe. But the owners might want to re-examine the situation in September."

That re-evaluation, apparently, has occurred, and the decision was based partly on the recent history of strikes in the NFL. A 44-day preseason strike in 1974 and a six-day mid-season strike involving five teams in 1975, both orchestrated by Garvey, did little to bring players' dramatic increases in salaries. And neither job action went far toward cementing union solidarity.

Locking out the players would only help Garvey, he said, especially if what we hear is true, that the union is planning to go out after the third or fourth game of the season," said the league source. "If the union waits that long, it's going to be tougher for Garvey to pull his players out. So why would we want to help Garvey and lock anybody out?"

Close decisions highlight softball

TWIN FALLS—Final results were close in men's city softball action Monday evening.

In B League play, all three games were decided by three runs or less. Maxie's-Corner Pocket defeated Diamond International 8-5, The Merchants took Blue Lakes Realty 4-2 and Boise-Cascade-Kentucky-Fried Chicken downed Northwest Flywood 8-5.

C League play saw 7-11/Klover Klub break the tight game theory with a 20-4 romp over Budweiser Light, but the two other games were close.

Federer's took an eight-inning 4-3 win over Keegan's-Kimberly Electric and Miller Beer downed Idaho Frozen Foods 3-2 in a game that was scoreless until the sixth inning.

No other scores were reported.

Vilas whips Purcell for U.S. Pro victory

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI)—Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas, using a barrage of top-spin lobs and passing shots, routed seventh-seeded Mike Purcell of Canada 6-4, 6-0 in less than 90 minutes Monday to win the \$200,000 U.S. Professional tennis championship at Longwood Cricket Club.

It was the sixth Grand Prix victory for the Argentinean, who earned \$32,000 first prize and has pocketed \$200,000 this year. Purcell won \$18,000. Vilas, ranked No. 2 on the Association of Tennis Professionals' computer behind Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, was playing in his ninth tournament final. He settled for playing a baseline battle with Purcell in the first set, only occasionally coming in or volleying, the weakest part of his game on clay.

Vilas methodically wore down Purcell, who kept running all over the court only to have passing shots and lobs pulled out of his reach.

Purcell is ranked 28th on the ATP computer listing and the runner-up spot put him over the \$100,000 mark in earnings.

Old-timers

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Sports briefs

Pirates hold tryout Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Pittsburgh Pirates will conduct a tryout camp at the College of Southern Idaho's Frontier Field on Thursday starting at 10 a.m.

Players 18 to 22 years of age are invited to attend. All players must bring a complete uniform, including shoes, glove and personal gear. Players are responsible for their own expenses, if any.

American Legion players must have and bring with them written permission to participate from their coach or Legion Post commander.

Gooding Lumber tops tourney

BOISE — The Gooding Lumber women's softball team captured first place in the Grizzly Bear Invitational Sunday by defeating Markham of Meridian, 15-3.

Markham had forced an extra championship game by besting Gooding Lumber, 10-8.

Gooding-Lumber shortstop Lisa Graves was named the Most Valuable Player of the three-day, double-elimination affair, which began Friday night.

Silver Tree slates horse show

TWIN FALLS — Silver Tree Farm will hold the second in its Silver Summer Horse Show Series Saturday.

The show will start at 9 a.m. and will feature a complete selection of classes for youth and adult riders.

Marshall May of Rupert will be the judge.

Buhl plans junior rodeo

BUHL — The Buhl Junior Rodeo will be held Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Buhl Rodeo Arena.

The Buhl Rodeo Association is holding the event to commemorate Pioneer Day.

The rodeo is sanctioned by the Western States Junior Rodeo Association.

There have been 110 entries in the rodeo to date. Some of the top local entrants include Tauna Bradford of Rupert and Shelly Kendall of Paul. Both placed high in the Idaho State High School Rodeo last month and will be competing in the National High School Rodeo at Douglas, Wyo., later this month.

Idaho coaches visiting area

MOSCOW — University of Idaho coaches and athletic department administrators have started their annual tour of the state and will be in several Magic Valley locations starting Wednesday.

University personnel on the tour include Bill Belknap, athletic director; Dennis Erickson, head football coach; Don Monson, head basketball coach; Ray Murphy, Vandal Booster coordinator; and Flip Klefner, director of Alumni Relations.

The locations of Vandal Booster meetings in the Magic Valley include:

- Wednesday at noon at the Peking Restaurant in Burley and noon at the Rupert Elk's Club in conjunction with the Rupert Rotary Club.
- Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls for golf with the coaches and at 5 p.m. for a no-host social hour followed by a 6:30 p.m. no-host steak fry at Canyon Springs.
- Thursday at noon for a no-host lunch at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

When more than one gathering is scheduled for the same time, the coaches and administrators will split up so at least one coach and one administrator can attend each gathering.

Persons to call for reservations and more information include Burley's Jim Bell, 678-9653 or 678-2286; Rupert's Roger Jones, 432-3126; Twin Falls' Jerry Meyerhoeffer, 733-8423, or Benny Blick, 537-5574; Gooding's Bob Reed 934-5651.

Wounded fencer enters coma

ROME (UPI) — Soviet Olympic and world foil fencing champion Vladimir Smirnov suffered brain hemorrhage and fell into a coma after the foil of a West German opponent went through his left eye and entered his brain Monday.

Smirnov was competing at the world fencing championships where he was due to defend his men's individual foil title when the accident happened.

Doctors at Rome's Gemelli hospital said Smirnov was hemorrhaging inside his brain following the wound during a match against Matthias Behr, whose foil penetrated the Soviet's mask and entered the brain through his left eye socket.

Behr was attacking when his foil broke and went through the Soviet's face mask. Smirnov immediately fell to the mat.

Parseghian joins CBS Sports

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ara Parseghian, who coached Notre Dame to a national football championship in 1966, has joined CBS Sports as the analyst for the network's college football broadcasts, it was announced Monday.

"For years Parseghian has prepared for a single football game each week — either as a coach or an announcer," said Ted Shaker, executive producer of the NCAA football studio broadcasts. "But now he is going to cover the entire college football scene for our studio operation."

Parseghian, who compiled a 95-17-4 record in 10 years at Notre Dame, was a college football analyst for ABC the last six years.

Suspended LeFlore apologizes

DETROIT (UPI) — Chicago White Sox outfielder Ron LeFlore, who was suspended without pay for three games, sent Manager Tony LaRussa a letter of apology Monday for allegedly oversleeping and showing up late for Sunday's game in Milwaukee.

It was estimated the three-game suspension would cost LeFlore, who earns an annual salary of \$625,000, about \$10,000.

LeFlore had a letter of apology hand-delivered to LaRussa at the White Sox club house at Tiger Stadium before Monday's game in Detroit. The suspension will cause the outfielder to miss the entire three-game series with the Tigers.

\$4.25 million paid for horse

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Horse entrepreneur Robert Sangster topped his year-old world record by \$750,000 Monday by buying a Nijinsky II colt for \$4.25 million at the opening session of the annual Keeneland yearlings sales.

The buyer of the colt, out of mare Spearfish, officially was the British Bloodstock Agency of Ireland, a syndicate headed by Sangster. GlenCo Farms was the seller. The colt is the grandson of Northern Dancer.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale the former Warren W. Fowler farm. This is a 640 acre farm with 580 acres sprinkler irrigated with a complete set of buildings. The farm is located six miles northwest of Bruneau, Idaho. This property may be purchased for cash or twenty (20) percent down and balance in ten (10) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashier's Check, Postal Money Order or Bank Money Order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five (5) percent of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration at 286 South 3rd West, Mountain Home, Idaho. Telephone number: (208) 582-9791. The opening of sealed bids for the property will be opened at 10:00 a.m. at the Farmers Home Administration Office in Mountain Home, Idaho on Thursday, July 29, 1982. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

Baltimore boss unintentionally hit umpire?

Tuesday, July 20, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

Orioles' Weaver facing suspension

By DOUG BROWN
The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — Earl Weaver faces the possibility of being suspended for the fifth time in his career as Oriole manager after his altercation Saturday night with umpire Terry Cooney.

Suspension for at least a few days is a distinct possibility, because Weaver appeared to hit Cooney on the chin, presumably unintentionally. At the time, he was punctuating his heated words with his hands after Eddie Murray was called out at first base in the fourth inning of the Orioles' 8-4 win over the Seattle Mariners.

Questions about the incident seemed to rankle Weaver, even though he was buoyed by another win over Seattle, this one by 4-3.

"It's no big deal," Weaver stormed. "If I'm suspended, it's no big deal, either. I've been suspended before, and will be again. Anyway, I don't

accept suspensions. I take 'vacations.'"

Did he, in fact, strike Cooney?

"I have no idea," Weaver insisted. "If there was contact, it was unintentional and I'm sorry. Cooney did a helluva job behind the plate today (Sunday), so he doesn't hold a grudge."

Oriole GM Hank Peters said he would ship a video tape of the incident to American League President Lee MacPhail in New York. "I talked to MacPhail and he seemed agreeable to waiting until he looked at the tape before making a decision," Peters said.

Judging by the tape, Cooney's out call on Murray, completing a double play, was horrendous. Murray appeared slightly past first base when the ball arrived.

"Weaver did hit me, but I have nothing to say beyond that except I've talked to MacPhail and sent him a written report," Cooney said. "He'll

look at the tape, too, make his decision and that'll be that."

The Orioles also planned to send tapes of two other incidents in support of their contention that some hostile calls have been made against them. Both were balk calls against Dennis Martinez, the most recent one Friday night. On both occasions, Weaver was ejected — on Friday night by Cooney.

In the space of five games, Weaver was ejected three times; after avoiding banishment the first 14 weeks of the season. Lifetime, he has been ejected 84 times.

The fourth and most recent time he was suspended, or, as he puts it, obliged to take a "vacation," was last year during spring training, following an argument with rookie umpire Mark Johnson. That row centered on Johnson's refusal to provide Weaver with lineup changes made by then-Kansas City Royal Manager Jim Frey.



EARL WEAVER
Fifth possible reprimand

Boxing

Hearns won't go back to welter to avenge loss to Leonard



THOMAS HEARNS
Fights McCracken Sunday

DETROIT (UPI) — Thomas Hearns, the former World Boxing Association welterweight champion, who will fight unbeaten middleweight Jeff McCracken Sunday, said Monday he is finished with the welterweight division.

Hearns said he will not seek to avenge his loss to Sugar Ray Leonard if he has to fight him at the lower weight. Leonard stopped Hearns in 14 rounds at Las Vegas, Nev., last September to win the unified welterweight title.

"Not as a welterweight," he said on the possibility of a Leonard rematch. "I'm not going back to welterweight any more."

The McCracken bout will be Hearns' third fight as a middleweight. A proposed fight with middleweight champion Marvin Hagler was scrapped after a disagreement over

the site and money.

"I definitely would like to have the middleweight title," he said.

Hearns, 34-1, will meet McCracken, 19-0, in a national televised fight (CBS) Sunday at Detroit's Cobo Arena.

McCracken, 6-foot-0, is tall and thin like Hearns and promoter John Yopp said he is a puncher, "pretty much like Tommy."

Yopp said McCracken has never been knocked down and was "expensive" to obtain.

"He's expensive because he's never been defeated and in order to get him here to go up against a formidable opponent like Tommy, we had to pay a lot of money to get him to come to town," Yopp said.

Yopp would not say how much money was promised to McCracken, however.

Weaver signs to fight top-ranked Dokes for WBA crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Weaver has signed a contract to defend his World Boxing Association heavyweight title against No. 1 ranked Michael Dokes in September, promoter Don King announced Monday.

Weaver, whose title defense against Tex Cobb scheduled for this Sunday in Las Vegas, Nev., was wiped out when Cobb suffered a badly cut lip last weekend, also has been guaranteed a unification bout against World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes if he beats Dokes, according to King.

Holmes and Weaver met once before, with Holmes rallying to stop Weaver in the 12th round at Madison Square Garden on June 22, 1979. Weaver later won the WBA version of

the title by stopping champion John Tate in the 15th round in March, 1980.

"The Weaver-Dokes fight is a tremendous heavyweight title bout," King said in making the announcement. "and if Weaver should beat Dokes, Holmes and Weaver could be one of the biggest attractions in years."

Dokes, who rose to the No. 1 contender status after Gerry Cooney lost to Holmes in June, had been promised a title shot but then was injured in a scuffle with Las Vegas police last month. Weaver, who last defended his title in October, 1981 by outpointing James "Quick" Tillis in Rosemont, Ill., must defend his title against Dokes, the leading available contender, or face being stripped of it by the WBA.

Dokes, who is managed by King's son, Carl, is 23-0-1. The only blemish on his record is a draw with Osele Ocasio at San Juan, Puerto Rico in April, 1980, but he came back in his next fight to stop Ocasio in the first round.

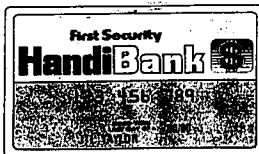
Dokes also has 10-round decisions over Cobb, Jimmy Young, George Chaplin and European champion Lucien Rodriguez and knocked out then European champion John L. Gardner in the third round last year.

Weaver is 24-9 but has not lost since his defeat to Holmes in 1979, winning all five fights in that period. Besides the victory over Tillis, Weaver has made only one other title defense, a 13th round knockout of Gerrie Coetzee in South Africa in October, 1980.



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