

PLO says it accepts UN measures

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat gave visiting U.S. congressmen Sunday a qualified, written pledge to accept U.N. resolutions on the Palestinian issue, including those recognizing Israel's right to exist.

Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., calling Arafat "a warm man and a man who speaks very deeply from his heart," said Arafat's handwritten statement was sufficient for the United States to "open negotiations with the PLO."

"It seems to me the U.S. should now take that step," he said.

The United States has pledged to Israel it will not talk directly to the

PLO until it recognizes the Jewish state.

McCloskey said Arafat signed a handwritten document which said "Chairman Arafat agrees to all U.N. resolutions relevant to the Palestinian question."

McCloskey said he asked Arafat if this included U.N. Security Council resolution 242 — which provides for Israel's right to exist within secure and internationally recognized borders — and Arafat said, "Yes."

But McCloskey and Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., leader of the six-man delegation, also said Arafat, when pressed, refused to make a statement explicitly recognizing the

Jewish state.

"We asked him to make it explicit, simple straightforward, not hedged, not ambiguous, but clearly stated," Rahall said in a telephone interview. But, he said, Arafat refused.

McCloskey quoted Arafat as saying: "We want it (acceptance of Israel) in terms of a U.N. resolution, accepting both the Israeli and the Palestinian right to exist. We want simultaneous recognition."

Asked if Arafat's statements were a breakthrough, Rahall said: "No."

"The PLO in the past has rejected several U.N. resolutions because they only referred to the Palestinian 'refugee problem' rather than the need

for self-determination.

Israel, whose jets bombed PLO targets in west Beirut for a fourth day in a row, called Arafat's comments a "shoddy propaganda ploy" aimed at wresting a political victory from a military defeat.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry said the PLO's move "joins a long line of announcements in which 'nothing clear was ever said that the terror organization essentially changes its aim, which was and remains the destruction of the State of Israel.'"

A State Department spokesman said the United States "would recommend extreme caution in assessing the meaning of this development

until it is clear precisely what is involved."

U.N. resolution 242, passed in 1967, acknowledges the "sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of every state in the area (Middle East) and their right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force."

A ranking PLO official noted resolution 242 contained "de facto" recognition of the Jewish state but others played down the significance of the document Arafat signed.

"When we get a state, we are willing to recognize Israel," a PLO official said. "Until that process is

under way there will be no unilateral concessions in regard to 242."

Israeli officials warned that "any additional anti-aircraft missiles Syria brings into Lebanon will be destroyed immediately." Israel said it knocked out three Syrian SAM-4 batteries in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley Saturday.

In Rome, U.S. envoy Philip Habib met with Italian officials to discuss possible Italian participation in a multinational peace-keeping force to guarantee a safe evacuation for 6,000 PLO guerrillas from west Beirut.

Habib flies to London today for a meeting with Jordan's King Hussein.



Explosion, fire wreck motor home

The driver and passenger of a \$34,000 motor home escaped injury Sunday after a fire that blew an explosion and fire destroyed the vehicle on Interstate 94 about two miles west of Burley, Idaho State Police said. The fire stayed under the front seat near a propane pump. The driver, Vernon Richardson, 74, of Hobbs, Okla., and the passenger, Doris Richerson, got out before the fire spread. Officers said the blaze spread to the neighborhood.

Another shot in verbal war with Israel?

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — If the Palestine Liberation Organization has agreed to U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338 the United States would be able to talk directly with the PLO — but that in itself breaks no major new ground.

The development may, instead, turn out to be another shot in the public relations war between the PLO and Israel.

Details of the statement Yasser Arafat signed in Beirut may not be known for some time, and until it is determined what he said, and more importantly, what he meant, the potential impact will not be known.

The White House and State Department urged caution in interpreting the agreement until concrete details replace conflicting interpretations by PLO officials and the American foreign relations community.

A PLO spokesman said the statement recognizes all U.N. resolutions on the Palestinian issue, including 242, which a PLO official admitted contains "de facto" recognition of Israel.

However, Zeddi Lahib Turki, the PLO observer at the United Nations, said the agreement Arafat signed complies with U.N. resolution 242 by recognizing the sovereignty of nations in the region — but not specifically Israel.

Israel reacted quickly to the an-

Analysis

ouncement of the agreement, spurning it as a "shoddy propaganda ploy" aimed at winning 6,000 Palestinian guerrillas trapped in Lebanon a political victory.

Resolution 242 acknowledges the "sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of every State in the area and their right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force."

If Arafat in fact has accepted the U.N. resolutions, the agreement could clear the way for direct U.S.-PLO discussions.

The United States has pledged to Israel it will not negotiate or recognize the PLO until the Arab organization recognizes the Jewish state.

In the past, whenever the possibility has arisen that the PLO would accept resolution 242, Israeli officials have insisted that the PLO change what the Israelis claim is their covenant that implies the destruction of the state of Israel.

Israel has insisted that a memorandum added to the 1975 Sinai agreement declared the United States would not talk with the PLO or recognize it until the PLO accepts both resolutions and recognizes Israel's right to exist.

See MIDEAST Page A2

Air Force step nearer home for MX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force is confident it finally may have a foot in the door to a new home for the MX missile.

It also believes the new "dense pack" system may defy Soviet efforts to counter America's offense-in-a-first strike.

The Air Force hopes to complete its analysis of the system by Dec. 1, the deadline Congress has given the Reagan administration to come up with a basing mode for the 10-warhead missile.

Known formally as "closely spaced basing" and popularly as "dense pack," the concept involves crowding 100 missiles about 1,800 to 2,000 feet apart in two different formations in an area about 10 square miles.

One would be a "V" formation, with each side a 4 1/2 miles long, and the other would be a row 9 miles long and 1 mile wide, said Air Force officials who

could not be identified under the ground rules of a briefing at which they gave details of the concept for the first time.

What the Air Force regards as a workable basing system for the MX is a combination of two factors: spacing the missiles closely together and superhardening the capsules, as they are called, in which the missiles and launchers will be placed.

The capsules would be hardened to withstand pressures of 5,000 pounds per square inch from a nuclear ground burst to 10,000 pounds caused by a detonation in air above the ground, the officials said. In contrast, the silos housing the Minutemen can withstand pressures up to 2,000 pounds. Each silo is several miles apart.

The theory is that the close spacing and superhardening virtually would guarantee the inability of the Soviets

to knock out an MX field because incoming missiles would destroy themselves or would be veered off course by the blast of the first missile to hit. The superhardening to hit. The officials did not indicate what would happen to a Soviet missile forced off course, how far from its target it would land or whether it could inadvertently hit a city.

The superhardening to 10,000 pounds is designed to prevent the Soviets from using an air burst to destroy the MXs. They would be forced to detonate their incoming missiles on the ground, where the fratricide factor would come into play.

The fratricide factor, the officials said, would mean the Soviets would be required to wait 1 1/2 to 2 hours before launching another missile attack, giving the United States time in which to launch its counterattack.

Technical details of Dense Pack are classified, but the officials expressed confidence that MX missiles fired from their ceramic bottle-like capsules would not themselves be affected by the gamma rays, blast, dust and debris thrown up by the incoming missile, because they would rise slowly and vertically on launch.

But follow-on incoming missiles would be affected because their approach would be at a 30-degree angle and they would be traveling at three times the speed of sound — 2,250 miles an hour.

The explanation was based on complicated technical theory, and the official would not explain further.

The officials indicated Dense Pack could be expanded to add more missiles or even to add capsules that would remain empty as part of a deceptive basing plan designed to foil Soviet targets.

Fewer burglaries, drug cases; more sex offenses, thefts

Crime rate in Twin Falls declines in 1981, report shows

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Overall, the crime rate in the city of Twin Falls declined in 1981, according to the annual report released Friday by the Police Department.

Decreases were reported in burglaries, assaults and drug cases, while the number of thefts, robberies and sex crimes committed in the city increased during the year.

The report notes the following:

- Overall, the number of crimes reported in 1981 dropped by 150, or 5.4 percent, from the 1980 level of 2,782.
- The value of goods stolen during the year increased by \$17,631, or 30 percent, above the 1980 figure of \$531,974. By contrast, police recovered \$30,548, or 6 percent, less than the 1980 recovery figure of \$495,070. Although the drop in the recovery rate indicates that less property was found, inflation was one mitigating factor, police say.
- Police cleared 105, or 9.2 percent, fewer cases in 1981 than in 1980, for a total of 1,025.
- Twin Falls police enjoyed a success rate well above the national average, however. According to the report, in 1981, police cleared 100 percent of the murder cases, 75 percent of the aggravated assaults, 88 percent of the forcible rapes, 31 percent

of all robberies, 23 percent of all burglaries, 35 percent of larcenies and thefts and 73 percent of all motor-vehicle thefts.

According to the FBI, 72 percent of all murders nationwide were cleared, while the clearance rate was 69 percent for aggravated assault, 49 percent for forcible rape, 24 percent for robbery, 14 percent for burglaries, 18 percent for larcenies and thefts, and 14 percent for motor-vehicle thefts.

"I'm not satisfied, but I'm proud of it," says police Chief Tim Qualls. "I won't be satisfied until we get that (clearance rates) up higher. We always have room for improvement."

Although the rate of activity fluctuated within individual categories of crimes, the overall decrease may signal a growing citizen involvement in crime prevention, Qualls says. During 1981, the department's crime-prevention unit began gearing up.

"If it continues on this trend, I've got to give the credit to the assistance that we get from the citizens on the crime-prevention units," Qualls says.

Violent crimes tend to attract the most public attention, but such crimes comprise only a small percentage of the crime picture in Twin Falls. The report makes no comparison of murder rates, for example.

Crime rates in Twin Falls are more apparent

among the active categories of crime:

- Petty theft cases increased from 465 in 1980 to 535 in 1981, a jump of 17 percent. The increase stemmed from a growing number of minor thefts committed against businesses, according to police, while the number of reports stemming from residential and auto-related petty thefts dropped.
- Grand theft cases increased from 297 in 1980 to 340 in 1981, an increase of 14.4 percent. Police reported increases in residential, automobile and business thefts.
- Burglaries declined during the one-year period from 626 to 597, a drop of 4.6 percent. Fewer automobile and business burglaries contributed to the decrease, which was offset by an increase in the number of residential burglaries.
- Burglary statistics were gathered during the organizational stages of the department's crime-prevention program. With that program now in place, Qualls expects to see a change in the picture.
- "I think you will see fewer residential burglaries and more business burglaries, at the present time, going on," he says.
- As a result, police may devote more attention to providing businesses with security systems, the chief says.
- The robbery rate jumped 14 percent, increasing from 14 in 1980 to 16 last year. The increase

Crime rates in Twin Falls

| Type of crime | 1980 | 1981 |
|---------------|-------|-------|
| Petty theft | 456 | 535 |
| Grand theft | 297 | 340 |
| Burglary | 626 | 597 |
| Shoplifting | 202 | 107 |
| Vandalism | 657 | 665 |
| Arson | 10 | 5 |
| Robbery | 14 | 16 |
| Assault | 248 | 223 |
| Sex offenses | 27 | 53 |
| Drug offenses | 88 | 63 |
| Total cases | 2,782 | 2,632 |
| Cases cleared | 1,130 | 1,025 |

Source: Twin Falls Police Department annual report

See CRIME Page A1

Today's briefing

Haitians' release due today

MIAMI (UPI) — Resettlement workers are beginning to release up to 25 more Haitians from the federal detention center at the airport here today. The Little Haiti during the weekend for relatives to sponsor refugees still imprisoned.

"Immediate relatives are our first choice," said the Rev. Tom Wenaki of the Miami Catholic archdiocese. But, he said, they can't be found. There are numerous volunteers offering to house the Haitians.

Seventeen Haitians — some who had been detained for almost a year — were freed from the Krome Avenue detention center Friday under a court order and were met outside the camp's barbed-wire gates by relatives in an reunion marked by joy and tears.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman ordered June 29 the release of 1,850 Haitians in detention camps across the country and in Puerto Rico. Spellman ordered the refugees freed because the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service had broken regulations when it detained them.

Coattails may not aid GOP

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Two southern governors up for re-election this year said Sunday night President Reagan remains popular in the South but his coattails may not help Republicans in the fall elections.

Govs. Richard Riley, a South Carolina Democrat, and William P. Rogers Jr., a Texas Republican, spoke at a news conference prior to the annual meeting of the Southern Governors' Association, a annual meeting that the economy will be a decisive factor in November congressional elections.

Riley and Rogers were among a dozen southern governors who gathered at plush seaside resorts for four days of economic and political discussions of the region's problems and potential.

Search for missile resumes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Progress and a near-suspense engulfed the search for a missile that exploded last week seconds after blastoff on its inaugural flight.

A 8-foot chunk of the missile was fished from the ocean Friday, but the nose cone, containing range guidance and computer control systems, still is missing despite an exhaustive search Saturday.

The 16,000-pound missile burst apart like a Roman candle 17 seconds after liftoff Thursday when a first stage rocket motor apparently malfunctioned. The missile sank less than half a mile offshore in 9 to 10 feet of water.

Khomeini voices war threats

Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, his invasion army routed by Iraq, threatened Sunday to attack the oil-rich states of the Persian Gulf if they did not stop aiding Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Khomeini's warning coincided with a diplomatic initiative by Saudi Arabia's Prince Abdullah aimed at persuading Syria to withdraw its support of Iran and mend its differences with Iraq.

On the battlefield, Baghdad said its helicopter gunships repelled a new Iranian attack on the plains east of the southeastern Iraqi port city of Basra Saturday, killing 128 troops.

Tehran Radio said Iraqi gunners shelled the Iranian oil-refinery city of Abadan on the Persian Gulf, 30 miles southeast of Basra.

Idahoan dies from injuries

BOISE — Joseph Silva, 23, of Idaho Falls, who was injured in a traffic accident near Jackpot, Nev., last week, died Sunday afternoon in a Boise hospital.

Ada County Coroner W. Brent Eaton said Silva died about 4:15 p.m. of a brain bleed. He had been in critical condition since the accident Wednesday morning 39 miles south of Jackpot, Nev., on U.S. Highway 93.

Silva was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday morning and transported later in the day to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Nevada Highway Patrol officers said Silva's car left the highway and overturned, throwing him out as it rolled.

Storms drench Black Hills

Thunderstorms stirred up by a cold front draped across the upper Midwest drenched the Dakotas and Minnesota Sunday, burying some roads and bridges in the Black Hills under water and peppering some areas with large hail.

Humid, waterlogged air clung to the southeastern third of the nation, scattering thunderstorms along the Gulf Coast and dense fog across parts of the southern Appalachians.

Summers, called "the West Coast, parts of the Southwest and much of the Great Lakes region Sunday. Most of the Plains states reported 90-degree highs and the mercury reached 97 degrees in La Junta, and Pueblo, Colo.

Weekend temperatures hovered in the upper 90s in the south-central Illinois town of Du Quoin, where one death was blamed on extreme heat.

Donovan says ties stronger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan believes his relationship with President Reagan may be stronger than ever and says a long litany of allegations against him only prove "where there's smoke, there's a fire."

"I think he (Reagan) acted right along with me and is proud of the fact that I stood tall," Donovan said in an interview with United Press International.

The 51-year-old former New Jersey construction company executive is emerging from the ordeal of a six-month investigation by a special prosecutor of charges he had close social and business ties with organized crime figures and witnessed the 1977 payoff of a union official.

Crime

Continued from Page A1

occurred in the number of robberies committed upon individuals. The number of businesses robbed remained unchanged during the year.

The total number of assaults reported during the year dropped from 248 in 1980 to 223, or 10 percent. But that figure reflected a drop in the number of assault and battery cases that are classified as misdemeanors. The number of felony assault and battery cases doubled from the 18 reported in 1980.

"I think there were more people arrested that were being more vicious, that armed themselves with some type of weapon," Qualls says. Still the jump does not signal a cause for alarm, he says.

"I know it doubled, but again, we had a low one (rate) to start with for a town this size."

Sexual offenses were committed with greater frequency during 1981, although the bulk of the increase — from 27 incidents in 1980 to 33 in 1981 — stemmed from more cases of indecent exposure. Reports of rape and lewd conduct, with minor children dropped.

However, those figures may be the tip of the iceberg, since many sex crimes go unreported, Qualls says.

Another area of doubt is the number of drug cases reported, the chief said.

The total number of drug cases dropped from 88 in 1980 to 63 in 1981, a 29 percent decrease. The drop reflects a 26 percent drop, from 53 to 39, in marijuana or LSD cases and an 87.5 percent drop, from eight to one, in cocaine cases.

But Qualls says the figures are deceiving because his department has not had the resources to pursue more

drug investigations.

"I believe we have seen increases in drug activities — heavy drugs," Qualls says. His information indicates the increase is noticeable particularly with cocaine.

"We showed one (cocaine) case in 1981, and that's due (more) to the lack of resources than to the lack of activity," he says. "There's a lot more than what we've made arrests on."

In order to improve its performance in this area, the Twin Falls Police Department has obtained sophisticated — investigative — equipment, and one additional officer will be assigned to drug investigations as of Oct. 1, Qualls says.

"And I would commit myself to saying that we should see an increase in drug arrests in the fiscal year 1983 arrest records," he says.

Mideast

Continued from Page A1

The word "and" is a potential sticking point.

Unless there is a specific declaration by Arafat about Israel's existence, the Jewish state might

have the option of saying it has nothing firmly in hand from the PLO that concretely accepts the right of Israel to exist.

Arafat's move also must be viewed in light of the public relations campaign both the PLO and Israel have

waged for world support, and in particular, support from Americans.

Arafat's actions could make Israel appear to be the more extreme of the antagonists and would make it harder for Israel to move militarily against the PLO's west Beirut positions.

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The Times-News

Today's weather

Sounds like summer temperatures here at last

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Mostly fair today with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Warmer with highs 90 to 94. Winds S to 15 mph. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers. Highs 90, low upper 60s.

Camas-Prater, Hatley and upper Wood River Valley: Mostly fair today and tonight except for a slight chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs 90 to 95, lows 43 to 50. Partly cloudy Tuesday and a chance of thundershowers. Highs upper 80s, lows in the 50s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Some scattered thundershowers today and Tuesday in northern Nevada. Some gusty winds may occur near showers. Lows mostly in the 60s and highs in the upper 80s.

Scattered thundershowers this evening and Tuesday in northern Utah. Locally heavy showers and some gusty winds near showers in the evenings. Lows mostly in the 60s, highs upper 80s to 100.

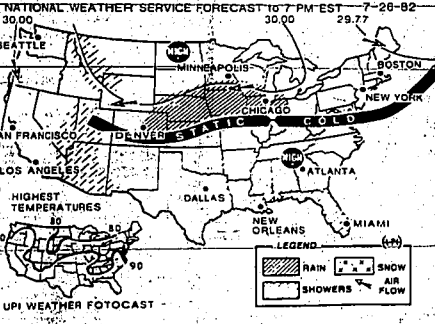
Synopsis: A high level disturbance that produces some clouds and thundershowers over the weekend in Idaho had moved into Montana and Wyoming late Sunday, leaving clear skies over most of the state.

Some light showers were developing again Sunday evening, but mainly over mountain areas.

Most overnight lows Saturday were in the 50s to low 60s. McCall had a cool 41 degree and Deadwood with 40 had the lowest readings. High for Sunday in Idaho was 90 in Lewiston.

Hottest in the nation was Arizona where Gila Bend and Yuma both reported 108. The coldest was Kalspell, Mont., reporting a morning low of 44 degrees.

For Idaho, the three to five day extended forecast calls for dry weather with temperatures slightly above normal. Highs will be in the upper 90s to upper 90s. Lows will be in the mid 50s and low 60s.



National

| City | Max | Min | Pcp | City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|--------------------------|------|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 88 | 70 | 0 | Portland, Ore. | 85 | 55 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 88 | 70 | 0 | St. Louis | 80 | 70 | 0 |
| Baltimore | 88 | 70 | 0 | Salt Lake City | 85 | 65 | 0 |
| Chicago | 88 | 65 | 0 | San Francisco | 85 | 52 | 0 |
| Dallas | 82 | 63 | 0 | Seattle | 85 | 56 | 0 |
| Denver | 82 | 63 | 0 | Spokane | 81 | 72 | 0 |
| Des Moines | 88 | 68 | 0 | Twin Falls | 88 | 57 | 0 |
| Detroit | 82 | 63 | 0 | Yamhill | 88 | 57 | 0 |
| Honolulu | 91 | 74 | 0 | Boise | 85 | 68 | 0 |
| Indianapolis | 85 | 65 | 0 | Boise Today's sunset | 8:19 | | |
| | | | | Boise Tomorrow's sunrise | 6:23 | | |

Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Idaho Falls | 82 | 55 | .15 |
| Lewiston | 88 | 62 | 0 |
| Pocatello | 87 | 56 | 0 |
| Malcom | 87 | 56 | 0 |
| McCall | 81 | 53 | 0 |

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Economists predict gradual improvement



PAUL VOLCKER
Lower rates ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Sunday he is "very definitely positive" the economy will improve, that next year's budget deficit will be lower and there will be no need for another tax increase.

Regan, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, said the deficit for 1983 "assuming the budget reconciliation process goes through" Congress, should be "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$110 billion to \$114 billion."

"In the later years, it starts coming down, somewhere in the 90s ... in 1984, and 70s or high 60s in 1985," he said.

Congress last week passed a \$96.5 billion tax increase and Regan was asked how the administration can avoid another one.

"Very easily," Regan answered. "I think next year with the economy recovering, revenues will be running

along reasonably well ... I don't think we have to have a tax increase next year."

Reminded that economic recovery has not always kept pace with forecasts, Regan was asked if he expects a "long-term healthy recovery."

"Oh, yes," he said. "I'm very definitely positive on that. I think that we can and will have a good recovery here in the United States over the next several years."

Regan, often critical of the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policies, said he is "quite satisfied with what they are doing currently."

But Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said economic growth requires a change in Fed policy, to establish "a stable, honest, credible unit of account" that would bring confidence to the bond market and the producers.

Appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Kemp said the

Fed could "immediately announce it was abandoning its quantity-of-money theory and announce its target is going to be the value of money ... (to) send a different signal that will reopen the bond markets and bring lower interest rates."

Asked about Kemp's suggestion, Fed Chairman Paul Volcker, interviewed separately on the same ABC program, said, "He is interested in price stability and industrial growth, and so am I ... Throughout economic history, there has been a relationship between the growth of money supply and inflation. It is that basic relationship we are working on."

Volcker said interest rates "have been extraordinarily high, and if we are successful in bringing down inflation — and the trend is in that direction — interest rates will come down over a period of time."

Economist John Kenneth Galbraith, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the Fed should be less involved in financing the federal debt, and, to some degree, "has been the patsy of present tax policy."

"As long as there is this scale of government borrowing, the government is in competition for short-term funds and that's running up interest rates ... We have a choice between substantial taxes or murderous interest rates," he said, adding he would prefer higher taxes.

Galbraith also said he "would let go next year's tax cut (and) ... liquidate the supply-side aberration completely."

If present economic policies continue, Galbraith said, "the great danger is we'll get a lot of inflation." He said if there is improvement, which he expects, "the sad thing is we'll have an outburst of inflation."



REP. JACK KEMP
Raps Fed policies

Few airports use wind-shear devices

DALLAS (UPI) — Only about 60 of the nation's nearly 500 commercial airports use modern wind-shear devices, which alert pilots to violent wind shifts, considered a chief factor in the July 9 crash of Pan American Flight 759 in New Orleans.

The Boeing 727-200 jetliner plunged into suburban Kenner, La., shortly after takeoff from New Orleans International Airport during a thunderstorm. It was the second-worst aviation disaster in U.S. history, killing 154.

Crash inspectors reported the runway-based wind detection equipment was operational, but poorly positioned. One unit was too near a treeline and another was in a swamp area, according to flight controllers.

In addition, FAA officials confirmed that at least one unit was damaged by local residents who used it for target practice.

A recent United Press International survey of airfields in the Southwest showed modern detection devices are not installed at such active airports as Shreveport and Baton Rouge, La., Dallas Love Field, El Paso, and Austin, Texas, and Wichita, Kan. In fact, the land-based equipment — recommended but not required by the Federal Aviation Administration — is not being used at any airport in Kansas or Wyoming. It is used in only one place in Louisiana, at New Orleans, and one place in New Mexico, Albuquerque.

"This is obviously of great concern to us," said David Stamey, president of the Dallas-based International Airline Pilots Association. "The traveling public perceives that somebody is looking after their interest. They believe there is a uniform safety program at the nation's airports. So this is disturbing."

He said roughly 60 — or less than 15

percent — of the nation's nearly 500 airports have the equipment. The UPI survey indicated only 12 airfields carry the devices of the more than 100 commercial facilities in Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Texas.

The FAA plans to propose formally specifications for "wind-shear" detection equipment on board commercial airliners; but none are required to carry it now.

Regional air industry experts said most commercial fields still rely on simple wind cones, which look like orange socks suspended from poles, to measure wind direction, and on anemometers, spinning cups, to measure wind speed.

"It would be extremely nice to have this modern wind-shear equipment at all fields," said George Burlage of Fort Worth, FAA spokesman in the Southwest. "We have lots of candidates. But these things take time."

Even the modern equipment, costing about a quarter-million dollars per installation, can cause problems. New Orleans' wind devices, set at ground level on all runway quadrants, had a history of breaking down and vandalism, said George Brandon, regional vice president of the defunct Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

"One of the (wind detection) units was set in a swamp and local folks used it for target practice," he said. "Another unit was too close to the tree line. The airport has had trouble with the equipment for years."

"The equipment was out of service once for a year," he said.

Although the devices were functioning when the airliner crashed, he said New Orleans flight controllers complained about the placement of the units, which may have influenced important wind measurements.

Hoffa's family to request he be declared legally dead

DETROIT (UPI) — The questions and doubts about the disappearance of former Teamsters Union leader James R. Hoffa — missing for seven years — are likely to continue long after he is declared legally presumed dead this week.

"It will hurt," said James P. Hoffa, son of the famed labor leader as he discussed plans to file the necessary papers Friday to declare a presumption

of death under Michigan law.

"You know, it's nearing the end of a long journey of waiting and hoping ... Of course, at this late date nobody has any hope, and I assume that he's dead," Hoffa told the Detroit Free Press.

Friday will mark the seventh anniversary of the tough labor leader's disappearance from the Macbus Red Fox Restaurant in suburban Bloom-


field Township. It will also mark the day when his heirs can petition Oakland County Probate Court for presumption of death and for the settling of Hoffa's estimated \$1 million estate.

The surviving members of Hoffa's family have long accepted that the ex-leader of the nation's largest labor union would never again return home. Colleagues of Hoffa's son, a labor

attorney, say he believed his father was dead the moment his mother, sobbing into the phone, called him July 31, 1975, to say his father had not returned home from his previous day's appointment.

Asked if the circumstances of his father's death hinted of a mob killing, young Hoffa said: "Yes. You could assume that. I would."

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Cuts' impact may be deep

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration runs the risk of hurting the nation's future defense and economic posture by making cuts in aeronautical research projects at the space agency, a panel of scientists warns.

The warning is contained in a National Research Council report to congressional appropriations committees concerned about White House budget office cuts in 19 research items in the 1983 National Aeronautics and Space Administration budget. Seven projects were retained because they were judged to support military needs.

NASA research requests of \$371 million were cut by the Office of Management and Budget to \$232 million in the budget submitted to Capitol Hill for the year starting Oct.

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"CHEESEY" DEALS



COMING SOON

LOOK FOR 'EM, JULY 29th, 1982

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

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

Foreclosures loom for owners

It's hardly good news, but it's nice to know that the current recession apparently has not resulted in much increase, locally, in that fearsome economic event, the home foreclosure.

Foreclosures were common in the Depression of the 1930s, when failure to make even a few payments often meant loss of the property. Memories of such disasters are real, and many of us have ancestors who can recite them vividly.

Fortunately, such widespread loss of homes is uncommon today. The process of foreclosure is a complicated one, requiring months to unravel. And, generally, if the house is worth more than the debts against it, most people decide to sell, pay the debts and thus divert a foreclosure action.

Because of that, out of the low rate of foreclosure may not reflect the depths of the recession as many, many families struggle to make their house payments in these tough economic times.

And a further threat may lie ahead. A number of so-called "creative financing" devices have developed in recent years as ways for people to finance home purchases, but many of these involve balloon payments.

Faced with large, one-time payments, we wonder how many homeowners will look back at the creative financing approach and question its soundness.

If homeowners are unable to meet those payments, we may well see an increase in foreclosures.

A number of conditions would have to come together for those consequences to occur, but we should sound no illusions about the difficult times the home financing industry, and thus the homeowner, are facing.



Letters

Traffic laws differ by sex

I am writing this letter because, frankly, I am concerned about the criteria our local law enforcement officials are using in issuing traffic citations. I know of three young men, including myself, who have received citations for the same minor traffic offenses in the last three months.

I also know of an attractive young woman who has been pulled over three times in the last three months for the same minor offense and has yet to receive a citation.

Picture this abbreviated scenario: Officer pulls over attractive young woman. Young woman bats her eyes and says sweetly, "How may I help you officer?" "Was speeding?" The officer peers into the car at the young woman and as his voice deepens and his chest swells, asks, "Young lady did you know your license tabs have been expired for one year and 8 months?" "Smiling sweetly the young woman says, "Would you believe I was just heading to the court house?" After fumbling in his shirt pocket for his mitts, the officer beams to have forgotten the date. The officer replies, "But Ma'am, it's 10:30 p.m. of Saturday night." Young woman replies, "I guess I will have

to take care of it first thing on Monday, officer." With this he graciously thanks her for stopping and she goes on her merry way.

Now I submit to you that since Women's Lib and ERA, the criteria for issuing a traffic citation should be based on the nature of the offense and not on the plumbing of the individual involved. I feel that this middle-aged puberty in our law enforcement agency must stop.

RANDY ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Evans has many friends

In regards to the letter in Wednesday July 14 Times-News, by Mr. Dan J. Obenchain in his criticism of John Evans, if he is so much bigger and older, and even was as smart as he thinks he is, it would make your wonder why he did not run for that office.

It is every citizen's right to oppose or support a candidate of their choice, but most any 12-year-old boy or girl could write a more sensible and effective letter than the one he entered. My suggestion is he has a little growing up to do himself.

Gov. John Evans has many, many friends in Idaho. How many has Mr. Dan J. Obenchain got?

Gov. Evans tries to represent all the people at least the majority. No governor can please all the people — that is the reason for our two-party system. After reading your letter, my vote is still for "Little Johnny Evans."

LOREN E. WELLS
Gooding

Thanks from pageant judge

Saturday July 17 I had the honor and great pleasure of being a judge for your "Miss Twin Falls" pageant. I feel as though I must write and thank all the people connected with your wonderful pageant. It was indeed a credit to your community.

To all the people who worked so hard to make the pageant the great success it was and to all members of the Twin Falls Lions Club, I say thank you for making my visit to Twin Falls a most memorable occasion.

KENN BERRY
New York, N.Y.

Michael Kilian

How about a game of pinball wizard over the Atlantic?

Rejected in its efforts to pass the MX missile along railroad tracks, around racetracks, slung from jeeliners and dangled from dirigibles, the Pentagon has proposed putting the weapons in a "Denise Pack" underground silo. Experts now say "Denise Pack" could be thwarted by "Pinblow," a series of overhead nuclear explosions that would keep the MX from being fired while the Soviets obliterate the United States at leisure.

BECHTEL AIR FORCE BASE, Maine. — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger today announced that the Pentagon finally has agreed upon a workable basing mode for the MX missile that will answer all the objections raised to all the other workable basing proposals the Pentagon has had to reject.

Called "Pinball," the proposal calls for the \$100 million missile to be fired into space at half-hour intervals as soon as they come off the production line.

"If there is no nuclear war going on, we would simply blow up each missile as it gets about half-way across the North Atlantic, with no harm to anyone except a few trawlermen and Arctic Circle cruise ship passengers," Weinberger said. "The next part is that they would keep coming like the balls in a pinball machine, and the Russians would never know when we would actually let one fly to its target."

Weinberger spoke at a news conference at the Bechtel Air Force Base snack bar after he, his family and several dozen aides arrived here in a squadron of B-1 bombers for another weekend at their seaside Maine retreat. The secretary unveiled a crayon sketch of the "Pinball" plan in Soviet nuclear war planners' caricatures of Soviet nuclear war planners tearing out their hair in frustration.

In Washington, the "Pinball" proposal drew a mixed response. Dr. Wolfgang von

Gangwolf of the prestigious Center for the Policy of the Studies of the Research of All Sorts of International Conflict and Old Professors Home said he thought "Pinball" could easily be countered if the Russians were able to come up with a "Pinback" anti-missile defense mode.

"If the Soviets were to explode nuclear devices over the North Atlantic at half-hour intervals, they could blow up our MXs before we could, thereby removing the strategic uncertainty factor," he said. "And this would not sit well with our trawlermen and Arctic Circle cruise ship passengers."

Navy Secretary John Lehman said he didn't care what happened to the MX as long as no one touched the Navy budget, but warned he didn't want any monkey business over the North Atlantic because that's where he plans to deploy his World War II battleships once they've been refitted.

Sen. Gary Hart said that, as a patriotic veteran completing his second year in the Navy Reserve as a 45-year-old ensign, he saw some merit in the idea because America must be vigilant and strong and also because destroying a nuclear missile every half-hour would be a great boon to world nuclear arms reduction.

Sen. Henry Jackson said the proposal was another example of Republican waste and foolishness, unless the "Pinball" MXs were to be built by Boeing in the state of Washington, in which case they would fill a vital need.

Sen. Sam Nunn called this another example of Jackson's flagrant pork barrel politicking and said if the nation's best interests were to be served the "Pinball" missiles should be built in Georgia.

Sen. Robert Dole said that shooting \$160 million into space every half-hour was pretty much in keeping with the rest of the

administration's fiscal policies and that food stamps were beginning to look like quite a bargain.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker raised interest rates 20 percent, and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said that, as always, he could be persuaded either way.

President Reagan was enroute to his ranch in California, for a month's stay that was to include a tour of volunteer programs for the poor in Santa Barbara, and could not be reached for comment.

In Moscow, intelligence sources reported that the Kremlin was taking no action to counter "Pinball," having decided to rely on something called "Pinhead" for its future nuclear security. "Pinhead," they explained, was the Soviet code word for the supporters of the American MX missile program.

Michael Kilian writes for the Chicago Tribune.



George Will

Budget amendment a "hoax," "98 percent loophole"

WASHINGTON — God, preparing condign punishment for hot air emitted in support of Senator, turned the temperature up to 90 the day the President addressed a Capital rally for a constitutional amendment to require balance of budgets.

The rally to make government — that question a beast — obedient to "the people" was for people with invitations. An invitation to a rally for an amendment to "require" balance of budgets calls to mind the invitation a Lady Calfax issued, after the First World War, to a luncheon to "meet the mother of the Unknown Warrior."

But members of the saluted public could get tickets. Red tickets were for employees of the Republic and National Committee and 25- to 40-year employees of the — If you'll pardon the expression — government. They got to sit smack in front of the President. Blue tickets allowed lesser government employees to sit farther back from himself. White tickets put plain people, to whose salvation the rally was dedicated, at the rear.

Behind the President, stewing like prunes in their juices, were congressmen and senators, some of them actively support the amendment for which they were rallying. Legislators who did not feel ill-used obviously were properly used as applauding props.



So what is one more hoax among friends? This hoax — this trivialization of the Constitution — is, simultaneously, an assertion of intellectual incompetence and an assertion of intellectual mastery — mastery not noticeable in the results of recent economic policies.

At precisely the moment when economists are especially bewildered by the inability of their theories to encompass events, politicians, running for cover from the electoral consequences of their activities, are proposing to constitutionalize an economic doctrine. They would grant something evanescent onto something fundamental.

Under the amendment, Congress would be required to adopt, prior to each fiscal year, a statement of receipts and outlays, the latter

not to exceed the former. But such economic numbers are estimates made of warm taffy, all gooey and stretchable.

Neither clairvoyance nor candor can be counted on in Congress or the Office of Management and Budget. So who will enforce what on whom if — when — the numbers are significantly wrong? Will the President control outlays by imposing appropriated funds? Will courts superintend the appropriations process?

If the latter, will every taxpayer have standing to sue? No one can know until courts speak. And they will speak, because the amendment does not stipulate that controversies under it are not reviewable by courts. Were that stipulation made, the amendment would become a recipe for paralysis and lawlessness.

The amendment says that total receipts in any fiscal year may not be set to increase at a rate faster than the rate of increase of national income in the previous calendar year. The implication of this is that whatever else the government has recently got wrong, the current ratio of federal spending to national income is just about right.

But, then, the amendment would allow Congress to change this ratio by a simple majority vote. As — by three-fifths vote, Congress could authorize a deficit — which is what Congress has been doing for generations.

So, to enable current incumbents to strike a pose, some incumbents want to clutter the Constitution with an amendment that might be, in practice, 98 percent loophole. It would be that, unless the political culture and congressional mores changed substantially, in which case the amendment would be beside the point.

The amendment is long, but should be longer. It depends on Congress making precise projections, so it should contain 1,000 more clauses, four of which are: FLOODS, hurricanes and other acts of God that wish to occur during the next fiscal year must register with OMB six months before the fiscal year begins, so Congress can know what relief-spending shall occur.

And, oh, yes, I love lobster, and pwn elm trees. Could Congress please require lobsters to grow on elm trees? Sorry; I digress. It must be the heat.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.

Reagan ready to provide more U.S. aid for El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is expected to certify continued U.S. aid for El Salvador this week armed with new details concerning the murders of six Americans and the disappearance of American journalist John Sullivan.

A presidential certification would make it possible for as much as \$366.5 million in fiscal year 1983 to continue flowing to El Salvador. Of that amount, \$183 million is in the form of supplemental funds earmarked for El Salvador under the Caribbean Basin Initiative, which still has to be approved by Congress.

The certification, due Wednesday, will be the second time since Jan. 28 that Reagan has given El Salvador a seal of approval for much-needed American economic and military assistance.

As happened in January, this second certification will spark charges that El Salvador's U.S.-backed government has not complied with a set of conditions to merit continued aid, as U.S. law requires.

The congressional conditions call for progress in human rights protection, curbing the abuses by security forces, continuation of economic and land reforms and free elections.

Another condition, attached by Congress this past week, is that the San Salvador government must show it has made "good-faith efforts" to investigate the murders of six Americans, including four churchwomen, and the disappearance of Sullivan in El Salvador.

Secretary of State George Shultz assured Senate Foreign Relations chairman Charles Percy in writing that the certification report to Congress will include "information on the latest developments" regarding the murders and Sullivan.

The State Department made clear to the Senate July 15 that Reagan will most likely

certify El Salvador for continued U.S. aid.

Noting some political and human rights progress in El Salvador, Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders said "The time has come for us, on our part, to make good our side of the bargain."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has already scheduled all-day hearings on the El Salvador aid certification for Aug. 3.

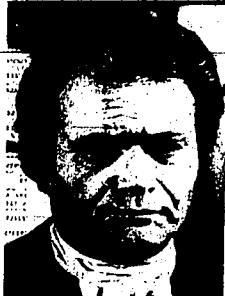
One controversial point is whether El Salvador's new rightist-dominated government is committed to carrying out the U.S.-backed land reform process.

Critics in Congress contend the process has

been slowed, if not stopped altogether, since the March 28 elections. U.S. officials, including Enders and U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton, have publicly disputed that.

Hinton reaffirmed that view on last week after a brief fact-finding visit to El Salvador by Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights.

In written Senate testimony made public Thursday, Shultz favored a more flexible approach to reforms and opposed imposing "socialistic economic programs" on El Salvador or any other country as part of U.S. aid programs.



VIC MORROW
Victim of accident

Decision on page setup draws near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The future of the congressional page program — stinging charges of homosexuality and drug use — depends on whether lawmakers are more interested in efficient government or giving kids an education.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill has appointed a task force to recommend within the next 10 days whether to continue the 200-year-old system of teen-age errand-runners called pages.

The alternative would be either having legal-age college students as full-time employees or a messenger service do the work.

"Page services can be contracted out. That would be the cheapest way. The question is what are we losing for the young people of the nation?" if we use commercial messengers, he said.

"You have to balance the service provided to the institution and the educational experience provided," agreed panel member Joel Jankowsky, a Washington lawyer who used to be an aide to House Speaker Carl Albert. "Everything ought to be considered against that benchmark."

Also on the task force is James Malloy, who is House doorman, and the official in charge of the page program.

While the task force meets in public to decide what to do about the pages, the House ethics committee is meeting behind closed doors on whether there is proof to back up the allegations of drug use and sex between lawmakers and pages.

He favors keeping high school students and says such a program is "an investment in our future."

But investments cost money and Congress currently now pays \$244,000 a year to educate the 100 pages; who also get about \$8,000 each.

If so, the panel would recommend expanding Congress for the lawmakers. The Justice Department is also investigating for possible criminal prosecutions.

Estimates are a new building would run \$10 million to \$15 million and even strong supporters of the program concede Congress, which is cutting budgets everywhere else, would not go for such a project.

Virtually all concerned agree it would be cheaper to hire full-time workers and easier not to have to worry about educating and supervising the pages.

If housing is provided — a virtual certainty if the page program remains — then it will get much more expensive. The teen-agers now must find their own accommodations and many live together in apartments.

"There's no question in my mind. The House can get this service less expensively by hiring messengers," Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, R-Calif., told the panel.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., who chairs the House task force, said the key question was whether Congress is more interested in efficiency or education.

Despite that, most of the lawmakers — including Fiedler — and congressional staff members called before the task force say high-school students are best because they not only serve Congress, but also get insight into Capitol Hill.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., who chairs the House task force, said the key question was whether Congress is more interested in efficiency or education.

Labor law violations suspected

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The state Labor Department Sunday was investigating whether two children killed along with actor Vic Morrow during filming of a movie were working in violation of state labor laws and threats of criminal charges have been made.

The grieving families of Renee Spahn Chen, 6, and My-ca Dinh Le, 7, declined to comment on how the children were hired, who hired them, how much they were to be paid or other details, including whether they would seek legal counsel.

Francis Bacon, senior deputy labor commissioner, said earlier charges may be filed against producers of the movie, and the case could be turned over to the district attorney's office.

The Steven Spielberg movie was being produced for Warner Brothers.

Morrow, 50, a veteran actor best known for his 1960s-TV series, "Combat," was carrying the children across a shallow inlet of the Santa Clara River about 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles during a simulated Vietnamese War battle sequence.

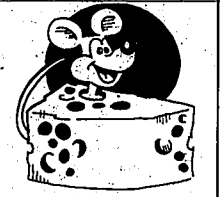
A camera helicopter, apparently disabled by ground explosions simulating gunfire, fell and the main rotor blade struck Morrow and the children.

Morrow and the Le child were decapitated by the blade. Chen, the coroner's office said, died of "multiple traumatic injuries" when struck by the helicopter.

Morrow was to be buried Sunday near at Hillside Memorial Park Mortuary in Culver City. Arrangements for funeral services for the children were not announced.

Four cameras were running when the accident occurred during the filming of the movie, "The Twilight Zone," and a special screening of the film was scheduled for today with investigators from state and federal agencies and members of the film crew in attendance.

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Broom-Hilda

YOU ARE FAT, STUPID, LAZY, SELFISH, DIRTY, UGLY... OH GO ON WITH YOU! ALL THAT ATTENTION MAKES A GIRL GO GIDDY!

Hagar the Horrible

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? WATCHING KETCHUP... YOU'RE BORED, AREN'T YOU?!

Peanuts

WHAT'S THIS? IT'S THE OWNER, CHIEF BROOK. HE WAS TOLD NOT TO LET US PLAY BALL ON HIS VACANT LOT ANY MORE... THEY SAID IF ONE OF US GOT HURT, HE MIGHT BE LIABLE... WHAT'S HAPPENING TO THE WORLD?

The Born Loser

I DON'T BELIEVE THIS, THORAPPLE... THIS IS THE MOST-- THE DUMBEST-- THE... WHAT IN TARNATION IS YOUR IQ? 20-20.

Frank and Ernest

OH, OH... YOU GOT HIM IN THE BILLFOLD!

Hi and Lois

MR. ALLEN, WE'VE RECEIVED YOUR ESTIMATE FOR PAINTING OUR HOUSE AND WE HAVE A QUESTION... HOW MUCH WOULD YOU CHARGE FOR JUST PAINTING THE SIDE THAT FACES THE STREET?

Gasoline Alley

No, but they loved the ones I took of your aunt! Jib took that of you peaking in his window? The agency wants to buy it! Imagine! My face on the cover of Fright Magazine! You're just lucky, I guess!

Family Circus

I always bring some toys with me in case I get boring.

Dennis the Menace

I'M BUSY RIGHT NOW, TELL DR. MARGARET TO REACH OUT AN TOUCH SOMEBODY ELSE.

People

Glamorous, glowing Jackie has new man in life at 53

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP United Press International



JACQUELINE ONASSIS Moving up as editor

NEW YORK — Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis turns 53 Wednesday. She has the satisfaction of a more responsible job in book publishing and the devotion of an international minerals tycoon who has become the No. 1 man in her life.

Her social life is minimal but when she does go out publicly, her most constant escort is balding, bespectacled Maurice Tempelman, her longtime financial adviser. He is 53 too, but looks a decade older.

Jackie was the widow of President John F. Kennedy for only five years before remarrying. Now, seven years after Onassis' death, there is speculation she is ready to marry again — possibly Tempelman if he is free.

Her social life is minimal but when she does go out publicly, her most constant escort is balding, bespectacled Maurice Tempelman, her longtime financial adviser. He is 53 too, but looks a decade older.

Tempelman was born in Belgium and brought to America by his parents as a child. His father established a private diamond trading partnership with his son in 1946.

Tempelman is now president of the firm, Leon Tempelman & Son, Inc., and one of the largest traders in rough diamonds in the United States. He has expanded the firm into a 300-employee company with interests in Europe, Africa, Mexico, Canada and the Far East and established a new subsidiary which trades in polished gem.

Tempelman's main asset, however, is American Coldset Corp., second largest manufacturer of petroleum drill bits in the world. He also is involved in copper, uranium and gold mine ventures.

Earlier this month, they were seen holding hands while watching a ballet performance at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Tempelman has been a regular houseguest this summer at her 37-acre ocean-front estate on Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and has his yacht there. On a weekend cruise to nearby Nantucket they were observed strolling arm in arm.

MY TURN ON EARTH One Performance on Saturday, July 31st 8:00 P.M. CSI Fine Arts Auditorium TICKETS: FAMILY OF FIVE \$20 plus \$4 each additional Adults \$5 each, \$4 at door; Children Under 12 \$4 each, \$5 at door.

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Boyington will meet foes again

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — More than 30 years ago, Percy Boyington had his last run-in with Japanese Zero fighter pilots.

He was shot down and ended up in a POW camp. In less than two weeks he will meet with some of them again, but this time they'll be swapping war stories instead of bullets.

Boyington, the top Marine Corps fighter pilot of World War II with 28 kills to his credit, has accepted an invitation to give the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Zero Fighter Pilots Association in Osaka, Japan, on Aug. 7.

The last time Col. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington faced Zero pilots was in Jan. 1943 when he was on a whole squadron of them off the coast of Rabaul.

Boyington's Corsair was attacked by several of the Japanese planes and went into the water when a machine gun bullet hit his fuel tank.

As he recalled in his book "Baa Baa Black Sheep," the fuel tank exploded but he scrambled out of the burning plane within seconds after it hit the water.

He eventually was rescued by a Japanese submarine and spent the rest of the war as a prisoner.

Boyington said he gladly accepted the invitation to return to Japan and meet the Zero pilots.

"I know at least one of them that will be there was in the squadron that shot me down," he said. "His name is Takoo Tamimizu and I received a letter from him and wrote one back to him after his capture."

Boyington said he was looking forward to the meeting.

"Hell, I don't think I ever looked at them as bitter enemies, just combatants on the other side," he said. "It's not a matter of what country they fly for and they were just doing their jobs, doing what their commanders ordered without being consulted. At least my commanders were sure as hell didn't consult with me."

Boyington said he has met one other Zero pilot but that was in the United States. "It's some guy named Masajiro Kawato who has been running around air shows in the United States claiming he shot me down single-handed," Boyington said.

Police order Zimbabwe bush under curfew

HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Police ordered a dusk to dawn curfew Sunday in Zimbabwe's rugged southern bush country where six tourists, including two Americans, are believed held by armed political dissidents under threat of death.

The dissidents have said they would kill their hostages unless several prisoners loyal to ousted President Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo are released by the government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe. No specific deadline was set.

Nkomo himself appealed to the dissidents to free the hostages — two Americans, two Britons and two Australians.

The tourists were members of a safari party of 10 ambushed Friday by the armed gang. Three Americans and a guide were released with a ransom note outlining the gang's demands.

Police ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew in the Rujokojo tribal area in the southwestern city of Bulawayo where the massive army and police search for the hostages has centered in the past 24 hours.

The rugged bush area is about 70 miles from where the tourists were held up at a roadblock formed by trees, a common technique used by guerrillas during the seven-year

war that led to independence for Zimbabwe in 1980.

The six hostages were identified as Americans Brett Baldwin, 18, a student, and Kevin Ellis, 23, a painter, Britons James Greenwell, 18, and Martyn Hodgson, 35, and Australians Tony Bajzelj, 25, and William Butler, 31. Hometowns of the two Americans were not immediately available.

Official sources said Gibb Langer, U.S. charge de affaires, and British High Commissioner Robin Byatt met in emergency session Sunday to discuss the crisis.

American, British and Australian consular officials went to Bulawayo late Saturday to meet the Zimbabwean authorities organizing the search for the hostages and their captors, the sources said.

The Zimbabwean government has not commented on the crisis apart from issuing a statement confirming the abduction.

Nkomo, a former minister without portfolio ousted from Mugabe's coalition cabinet in February, said Sunday he was willing to help in any way he could in freeing the hostages unharmed.

Nkomo told UPI, "Whoever these young people are hiding the tourists, they must respect their lives and not subject them to degrading treatment."

Chinese airliner crew foils hijackers

PEKING (UPI) — Five men hijacked a Chinese airliner Sunday on a domestic flight and exploded a bomb on board before crew and passengers overpowered them and landed in Shanghai, officials said.

It was the first reported hijacking in China.

Some of the hijackers and at least one crew member were reported injured either by the explosion or during the brawl but the passengers were unharmed, a senior Chinese aviation official said.

An informed foreign source in Shanghai said, "We know for sure that one of the crew members was injured, not fatally, at least not yet."

A Japanese passenger told a Japanese radio interviewer that one hijacker had ordered the airliner flown to Taiwan; but Chinese officials said they had no clear information on where the hijackers wanted to go.

Earlier, a Japanese news agency said the explosion killed all the hijackers and had blown a 3-by-3-foot hole in the side of the plane.

Japanese tourists on the flight were quoted as saying they saw several bodies lying on the floor of the airliner as they disembarked. They did not know whether the victims were dead or injured.

The Soviet-built Ilyushin-18 turbo prop airliner of the Chinese national airline, CAAC, was commanded by the hijackers as it made its approach to Shanghai, about 800 miles from Xian, where the flight originated.

Some of the hijackers stormed into the cockpit and held a knife to the throat of the pilot, according to Chinese and foreign sources.

"I heard them yelling something

like 'Fly the plane to Taiwan,'" a Japanese passenger told Japan's state-run NHK Broadcasting Network in a telephone interview from Shanghai.

The crew and some of the passengers then jumped the air pirates and clubbed them into submission with wine bottles.

But one of the air pirates buried what was variously described as a live hand grenade or stick of dynamite and ducked into a washroom before it exploded, Chinese and foreign sources said.

Asked whether he heard the explosion, the traveler interviewed by NHK said, "Yes, I did."

"All five hijackers were male and about 22 to 23 years old," he said.

Peru police claim leftists toss bombs

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Suspected leftist terrorists hurled bombs at the U.S. Embassy in Lima, shattering windows but causing no injuries, authorities said Sunday.

An "undetermined" number of attackers hurled dynamite wrapped in rags at the embassy in downtown Lima about 10:55 p.m. Saturday, police said.

Two explosions shattered second floor windows but caused no other damage to the five-story building.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the bombings, but police said they arrested seven suspects.

The embassy was hit in a similar attack in 1976 when a bomb shattering most of the building's front windows and blew apart the entrance.

At the same time, bombs exploded at the residence of the U.S. ambassador and four U.S.-owned companies.

Man strips, calls for pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A disturbed Italian man stripped nude in St. Peter's Square Sunday, demanding that Pope John Paul II personally hear his confessions, police said.

But the pope was resting at his summer residence at Castelgandolfo, south of Rome, where he was to broadcast live his noon blessing to the usual Sunday crowd.

Police said Enrico Negri, 35, climbed naked on the roof of a parked car and said he wanted to tell John Paul about his recent separation from his wife and the loss of his children after a custody battle.

The man also carried banners saying he wanted to share his ideas on world peace with the pope, police said.

Police said the man caused a great commotion among the thousands of pilgrims and tourists who gathered in the square to hear the pope's blessing.

Police seized the man and led him away.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale the former Michael Parker farm. This is a 198-acre sprinkler irrigated farm located five miles south of Grand View, Idaho. A home with some outbuildings are also located on the farm. The property may be purchased for cash or \$50,000 down and the balance in ten (10) equal annual installments plus fourteen and three-quarters percent (14 3/4%) interest. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, postal money order, or bank money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) 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 (FmHA) at 286 South Third West, Mountain Home, Idaho, telephone number (208) 587-9791. The opening of the sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. at the FmHA office in Mountain Home, Idaho on Wednesday, July 28, 1982. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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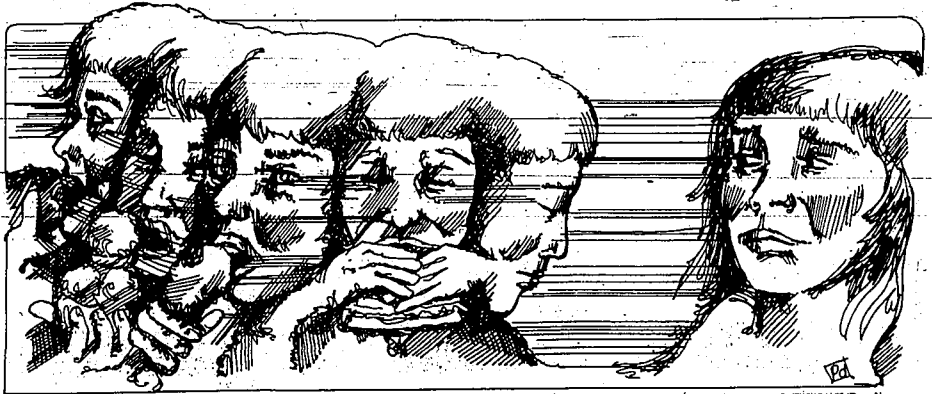
Magic Valley

Services: hospitals B2
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B

First binge, then purge

That girl next door may be among those afflicted by eating disorder



PATRICK DAVIS/Times-News

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the careless ingenuity of youth, the young women dub it "scarf and barf," this condition that dominates their life.

The medical world calls it bulimia, a Greek word for "to hunger." Others call it the binge-purge syndrome: uncontrollable eating followed by controlled vomiting.

To understand the strange nature of this eating disorder, one must meet the young women who suffer from it. Three of them are students, ages 16 to 19, at the College of Southern Idaho. Their names have been changed to grant them anonymity.

There's Jenny. Slim and blonde, she looks like what she says she is — a female jock. An athletic golden girl, she bicycles, plays volleyball and maintains a high grade-point average.

There's Andrea. Her classic features are coupled with a Marilyn Monroe physique. She exudes self-confidence, borne of good grades and good looks.

There's Mary. Mouse-colored hair, gentle eyes, she's the kind of girl other girls want for their best friend. A

hard-working, "A" student, she's conscientious and quiet.

For breakfast, Mary had a stack of pancakes and syrup, three eggs, bacon and coffee. After breakfast, she went into the bathroom and made herself throw up.

For her mid-morning snack, she had coffee, candy cookies and three bowls of cold cereal. After her snack, she threw up.

For lunch, she had two peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, a bowl of fruit and four helpings of leftover goulash — which she later threw up.

For her mid-afternoon snack, she had another sandwich and made some cookies, although she ate half the dough raw while the other half was cooking.

For dinner, she had four pieces of chicken and gravy, salad and potatoes. She studied that night beside a bowl of popcorn. About 2 a.m., she fixed herself a sandwich and munched on whatever she could find in the refrigerator.

Her last act of the night was to throw up.

Mary is 5-foot-4 and weighs 107 pounds. Her figure gives no clue to the cycle of gorging and vomiting that she subjects herself to. Her eating habits would seem

unbelievable, except that her friends Jenny and Andrea nod their heads when she describes them.

As a high-school student, Jenny began worrying about her weight. All around her, she saw slender women on television, in the movies and in magazines.

Oh, how she wanted to look like them. She didn't want to be one of the girls that the boys ignored and the girls described in too-sweet tones: "She has a great personality." She cringed at the memories of taunts about fat girls. "Oh, what a chunk."

She had what she describes as a "perfect boyfriend." And "I had better be perfect for him."

Throwing up, with the aid of her finger, became her way of cutting calories. Evenings, she'd go for long bike rides and throw up her dinner. Or she'd eat just lettuce for a meal and retire to her room to vomit.

Jenny might seem to be suffering from anorexia nervosa, a self-starvation eating disorder that recently has received national attention. But she also professes an addicting love of food, despite her strict dieting.

"I used to dream of food. Ice cream. Roast beef. French fries," she says.

She describes the time she ate a quart of ice cream:

"Ice cream always comes up first and easy."
Or the time she plowed through a bag of chocolate-chip cookies. Afterward, "I'd punish myself for eating."
Bulimia seems to be a way to have your cake and scarf it, too. As one of the girls explains, "Society pushes us to eat and pushes us to be slim."
But scratch the surface of the girls' brilliant exterior, and you find a dull fear.

Mary's skin is sallow, and her eyes brim with hurt. There's a slight edge of hysteria in her voice.

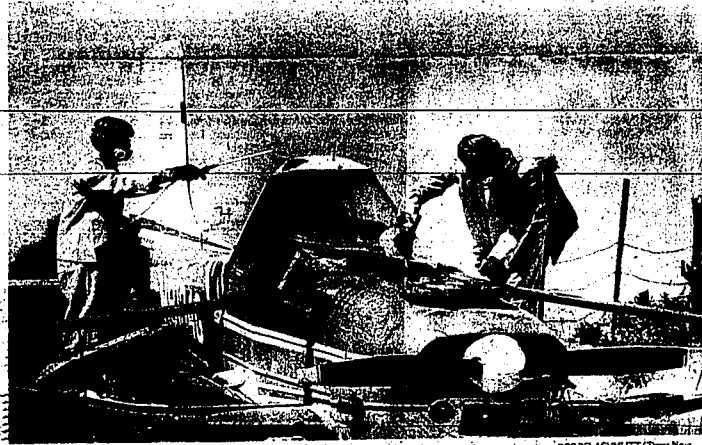
Jenny is being treated for an ulcer, caused by stripping her stomach lining. With light-hearted bravado, she describes how she once burned her arm with a curling iron in front of her boyfriend to show how desperate she was.

Her gay words contrast with the seriousness of her statements, just as her fears about her appearance seem absurd when matched with her glowing hair and trim waist.

Andrea is simply worried. She got into a scarf-and-hair routine while trying to gain an abobe for a beauty pageant. It was great. She could eat her favorite candy

See BULIMIA Page B3

Volunteers help clean up spilled chemicals



BOB DELASHUTT/Times-News

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — When a crop-dusting plane accidentally spilled its payload of herbicide becomes involved in an accident, a team of Magic Valley volunteers goes into action.

The five-member agricultural clean-up crew, serving south-central Idaho, may not be known to many people outside the chemical-supply business, concedes Joyce Rosencrantz, the team captain. But members' telephone numbers are on file with police and fire agencies, and they are called on an average of once or twice a year.

Last summer, a call came when a fully loaded crop-dusting plane failed to achieve enough power to lift off from a Richfield airstrip, and it was doused with insecticide when it crash-landed near the airport.

The year before, on July 4, what turned out to be a farm of fertilizer was spilled near Shoshone. Officials, unsure what the substance was or who to contact on the holiday, began evacuating a wide area, says Larry Kimmes, another member of the Magic Valley chemical team.

Finally, authorities were able to clean up the chemical and cancel the evacuation by contacting an alternate

member of the chemical team, who also happened to be a part-time fireman.

All of the team members work for agricultural chemical firms, and licensed chemical consultants, they have a basic knowledge of the materials they are called on to remove, Rosencrantz says.

They also receive specialized training in safely neutralizing chemical spills, and the members hold refresher meetings four times a year to keep abreast of new chemicals that have been licensed, or are about to be licensed, for general use.

Aside from rubber suits, masks and special gloves, their basic tools include a lot of things found in the home, Kimmes says.

"We use a lot of Clorox Bleach, for example," he says. But each chemical acts differently, and must be neutralized in a certain way. When earth or other contaminants are involved, they must be removed. It is taken to a federal dump site near Grandview.

Three chemical teams exist in Idaho, including a special unit employed by FMC Corp. in Caldwell. All three teams are sponsored by the National Chemical Manufacturers Association, which also staffs a round-the-clock telephone information center in Washington, D.C., known as CHEMTREC.

When in doubt, law-enforcement and medical-service units consult CHEMTREC to determine how dangerous a substance might be, Rosencrantz says.

When local crews encounter a situation too hot to handle, they, too, call the national center. Manufacturers of potentially hazardous chemicals also are called in when needed, she says.

The association works closely with federal agencies, such as the Department of Transportation, because most spills result from highway accidents, and with state agencies, such as the Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment, she says.

DWH personnel attended the most recent training session near Twin Falls earlier this month, along with teams centered at Blackfoot and Caldwell.

Team members receive periodic medical checkups, usually through their employers, to determine how much exposure they have had to unhealthy substances, says Kimmes, who is employed as the manager of Farn Service Supply in Kimberly.

The chemical industry organizes the teams, in part, to protect itself in the case of accidents, he says.

"Who better to take care of this than the people who deal with it every day?" Kimmes asks.

Institute of West convenes in August

KETCHUM — The importance of land, water and wealth in developing the West will be among the topics at the upcoming annual conference of the Institute of the American West in Ketchum, Aug. 18-21.

Nearly 30 artists, humanists, writers and musicians are scheduled to participate in the multi-faceted conference, which will consist of films, addresses, panel discussions, music and workshops.

"Inventing the West" will be the conference theme. Sessions are free and open to the public.

Participants will include: William Kittredge, a writer and critic from the University of Montana; Hal Cannon, Utah's folk-arts coordinator; Paul Gates, a public-lands historian from Cornell University; Teresa Jordan, a writer and the author of "Cowgirls"; and Vince Delorie Jr., a Western author and historian.

Session this year will be held at four locations in Ketchum, rather than at the Alpenrose convention center, according to Richard Hart, the director of the American West Institute.

Large panel discussions and films will be held at Hemingway Elementary School. Other sessions will be held at three nearby locations.

Gov. John Evans wrote a segment on "Water in Idaho and the West" for the pre-conference publication, and

he will address the conference on the same topic at a Friday luncheon.

Sessions will begin Wednesday, Aug. 18, on the sub-theme "Vision and Myth," a look at Euro-American notions of the nature of the frontier.

Thursday, the topic will shift to women in the work force, with emphasis on how women have been characterized historically and the roles they have played in unions, ranching and Western imagery.

Films for the day will include: "Takin' Union," "Western Working Women" and "Plainwomen, Men and Children."

Friday's topic — land, water and wealth — will involve politicians, historians and writers in a look at how preconceptions have affected policy decisions in the region.

Participants will address the problems of depleted groundwaters, legal and policy differences between states, and native American beliefs in the importance of "in-stream flows."

The annual conference is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and by private donors, including Levi Strauss & Co.

Additional information and pre-registration can be obtained by calling the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. A limited number of college fellowships for meals and lodging also are available, if need can be demonstrated.



Poster for this year's annual conference at Ketchum

Public may comment on justice candidates

TWIN FALLS — Persons seeking to influence the appointment of Idaho's next Supreme Court justice can make their opinions known through a questionnaire available at county courthouses throughout the Magic Valley.

The state Judicial Council, which will submit from two to four candidates to Gov. John Evans, has provided each county clerk's office with the questionnaires for public use.

Evans will appoint a successor to retiring Justice Joseph McFadden, who has been a member of the five-member Supreme Court for 22 years.

The questionnaire asks individuals to comment only on those candidates within whom they are familiar. Although individuals are asked to sign

their names to the questionnaire, the Judicial Council will keep those names confidential.

Eight persons have applied for the Supreme Court. They are: Wayne Fuller, a Caldwell lawyer; Michael Gilmore, a deputy state attorney general; Larry K. Harvey, the chief deputy attorney general; Francis Hicks, a Mountain Home lawyer; Robert Huntley, a Pocatello lawyer; state Sen. Edwin Miller Klein, who practices law in Boise; Douglas Kramer, who is the administrative judge for the Fifth Judicial District; and Karl Shurliff, a Boise lawyer.

The questionnaires must be completed and received by the state Judicial Council no later than Aug. 9.

Youth cited after accident

JEROME — A 16-year-old Jerome youth was cited for basic rule violation Sunday afternoon after officers found his wrecked automobile beside a county road.

Idaho State Police said the vehicle was reported to Jerome County officers about 3:30 p.m. and one quarter miles southeast of Jerome.

State police officers said David Trowbridge, 16, of Jerome, was northbound when his vehicle left the right side of the roadway, went out of control and ended on the left side of

the road. It took out several fence posts and fence on an adjoining farm and damaged a Mountain Bell telephone junction box.

Trowbridge told officers he didn't know he had to report the accident so he left the vehicle there temporarily.

He was not injured although there was about \$1,000 damage to his vehicle and \$100 damage to the fence. No estimate of damage to his facilities had been made by the telephone company Sunday.



Home fire fatal

Fireman Kevin Carmack hoses down rubble in a burned home in Grants Pass, Ore., where a fire Saturday morning took the life of Phillip Makool.

His body was found in a hallway by firemen, summoned by a passer-by who saw the blaze about 5:30 a.m.

Big fire roars on fifth day

By United Press International

Firefighters set backfires with napalm-like "helltorches" Sunday in attempts to contain a 2,000 acre forest fire burning out of control for the fifth day in California's Klamath-National Forest.

Rain and firefighters brought under control fires in other Western states, including a 12,000 acre blaze in Utah.

The California blaze was expected to spread to at least 2,300 acres before it could be stopped in the rugged terrain 110 miles northwest of Redding, near the California-Oregon state line, said national forest spokesman Jack Darnall.

"Firefighters completed a line above the fire," Darnall said. "But it was still not contained or controlled. We began backfire operations. That will tell the story of whether we can catch it or not," he said.

The so-called "helltorch" is a specially equipped helicopter that dumps a flammable jelly similar to napalm to start backfires.

In Oregon, about 200 firefighters, including 50 followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, put out a 210-acre brush and grass fire a mile south of Antelope.

Ten Bureau of Land Management firefighters and many Antelope residents joined in the effort and extinguished the blaze during the weekend, said BLM dispatcher Scott Boyd.

BLM crews used three tankers and a helicopter, while Rajneesh followers used two tractors, a grader and four ground tankers to battle in the 5-hour fire, Boyd said.

In Washington, fire crews mopped up a 150-acre fire in Weyerhaeuser Co. timberland, 6 miles north of Raymond Saturday. The fire burned timberland slash and seedlings with an estimated \$15,000 damage.

A man-caused blaze in Nevada blackened 6,100 acres of timber and burned 50 miles west of Las Vegas Saturday, driven by heavy rains during the weekend.

"I eat constantly all day long. I could take a bowl of cereal, but I don't want to throw it up. It's automatic."

While rooming with a woman and her son, and attending CSI, Mary's jealousy guarded secret came out. The woman noticed food disappearing and accused her teenage son of overeating. "I'm tired of suspecting her slim, hard-working roomer."

When the truth became obvious, the woman was flabbergasted. "You can't eat that much," she insisted.

With the woman's support, Mary sought counseling and began to get control of her habits. Meeting people like Jenny and Andrea also have reassured her.

Jenny also has begun to modify her eating and has allowed herself, albeit fearfully, to put on some needed weight.

Andrea says she's sworn off the whole process.

Kaufman believes in treating bulimia both with psychological medication. He tries to show bulimics they can deal with stress and anxiety without food. He strives to "let that individual know first of all they are not alone. There are people who have had it and who have gotten over it."

How else can the cycle be broken? "Get rid of the skinny models," Jenny pipes in.

"No," Mary says gently. "We have to get our values straight in our own minds."

Bulimia

Continued from Page B1
bar, chow down on caramel corn from the Mall Cinema and go out for a hamburger with her boyfriend.

"I turn around, bleach, no problem," she says.

It seemed a great way to diet, until she met girls caught in the cycle and unable to stop.

When a friend of Mary's, an older woman struggling with a weight problem, jokes that maybe she should catch a bit of bulimia, Mary turns to her, alarmed. "Oh, no, you don't want this. Not even a little bit."

"Yes, a lot of girls in the dorm do it," Jenny says. "I'm surprised there's not a line-up at the bathroom dorm after dinner."

These young women are not unique to Twin Falls. Bulimia "is a serious and spreading disorder that afflicts thousands of people"—especially talented young women," according to Newsweek magazine.

According to researchers at an eating disorders clinic at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, as many as one in five college-educated women could be bulimic at some point in their life. Some make it a weekly ritual; some may binge-purge up to 20 times a day, with induced vomiting, or laxatives.

"Like so many things, it's more widespread than anyone ever thought," says Chuck Kaufman, a counselor with the Mental Health Department in Twin Falls.

Studies indicate bulimics are generally middle-class, college-educated women, who begin the cycle in their late teens. Unlike anorexics, their weight is generally normal, according to Kaufman. As one diet counselor

says, "The difference is the anorexic is obsessed with achieving extreme thinness; with the bulimarexic has a fear of getting fat."

Usually, well-groomed and outwardly successful, bulimics may gorge and purge secretly for years, often going to great lengths to disguise their habit, Kaufman says.

Like other addictions, it's expensive. As Andrea says, "I blow my checking account on food."

"In a way, it's sort of like having it all," Kaufman says. The person can eat all the junk food and sweets they want and maintain their figure. "The price to pay is guilt," he adds. And good health.

Bulimia can cause tooth and gum decay, ulcers and tearing of the esophagus that can lead to internal bleeding. It also can create hormone imbalance and potassium deficiency. Lack of potassium may bring on muscle cramps, an irregular heartbeat and, in rare instances, heart failure.

More research remains to be done on the causes and control of bulimia. Kaufman says it appears to be a psychological condition associated with the falling short of their goals for perfection in both mind and body, and suffer from "overwhelming feelings of guilt and self-condemnation."

"They continue to find themselves, like the rest of us, falling short of their goals. Falling short of their goals causes more anxiety," he says.

For example, many bulimics try to put themselves on impossibly strict diets. When the diet is broken, bulimics react with a frenzy of gorging.

"For many, the emotional and

physical misery that follows can be relieved by literally getting rid of the food. And so the binge-purge cycle "takes root," says the author of an article in Seventeen magazine.

The act of eating becomes an addiction by itself. Mary, reading a personal account in Ladies' Home Journal, blurts out, "Oh, this is so true. This is how it feels. She read: 'If I pop the cinnamon rolls from the freezer into the microwave, they should be ready by the time I polish off the hamburger and ketchup. Mmmmm delicious. One moment I'm furious at myself and the next I'm engulfed in the ecstasy of consuming more and more.'"

Like the bulimics described in magazine articles, the three Twin Falls girls are over-achievers. Among them are a homecoming queen, a valedictorian, a class president and a cheerleader.

Jenny says, "Oh, everyone thinks we're lucky, successful girls. But on the inside..."

"We just drive ourselves. I got to get my grades and body better, and make myself perfect."

Andrea traces her problems with food to her parents, mimicking them: "You got to finish everything on your plate."

To them, "food is good; food is a reward. The more calories, the better," she says.

Mary began a binge-purge cycle several years ago while she was a foreign exchange student. Her host country did not have the American mania for slimmest, and Mary, enjoying the different food, put on 30 pounds.

"I'm a real porker," she says,

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Mary B. Rose, 83, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

FRUITLAND — The funeral for Hazel H. Tinsler, 79, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Jerome Fifth Ward Memorial Chapel in North Lincoln Street. Burial will be at 4 p.m. in the Frances Cemetery in Frances, Utah. Arrangements are under direction of the Hayes Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

FRUITLAND — Rosary for Elizabeth E. Quillen, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be recited today at 7:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, and mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 11 a.m. in St. Edward's. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Tuesday.

JEROME — A graveside service for Bert Dravin, 78, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Chapel in Jerome from 5 to 9 p.m. today, and they may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Marla Laranaga, Mrs. Paul Lewis, Lorna Baker, Mrs. Neil Griebman, Mrs. Abdulrahman Hamdan and Ebrahim Garner, both of Burley; Mrs. Richard Sturgeon, Charles Vogel and Earl Rice, all of Jerome; Mrs. John White of Kimberly; Mrs. Anthony Barnes of Clayton; Harila Cable of Hazelton and Aaron Hardman of Orem, Utah.

Discharged
Andrews Anderson, Susan Phillips and Mrs. Ramon Sanchez and Aristo Bufanda, all of Burley; Maggie Matthews and Verga Bennett, both of Oakley; Gina Haynes of Paul and Carolyn Tretter of Malta.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Abdulrahman Hamdan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sturgeon of Jerome. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers of Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Barnes of Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Griffith of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S "Admitted"
Connie Clawson of Jerome.

Discharged
Rebecca Cooper and son and Bess Andrus and daughter, all of Jerome, and Sterling King of Richfield.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Clawson of Jerome, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kerr of Gooding.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mrs. Carmen Martinez of Twin Falls; Gary Ferrenburg of Wendell and Elsie Gerard of Gooding.

Discharged
Mrs. Fred Strickland and son of Shoshone.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Martinez of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Discharged
Jerry Stout of Burley, and Floisse Allen of Heyburn.

Admitted
Jerry Stolt, Joseph Bowers, John Daniel, Evelyn Harrell and Aristo Bufanda, all of Burley; Maggie Matthews and Verga Bennett, both of Oakley; Gina Haynes of Paul and Carolyn Tretter of Malta.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Leticia Salinas and Steve Wilcox, both of Heyburn; Louise Christensen of Rupert; Daniel Aleman of Paul, and Estelita Martinez of Burley.

Discharged
Louise Christensen of Rupert and Colleen Howard and son of Paul.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Martinez of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Salinas of Heyburn.

News briefs

Crashed plane out of fuel

LEWISTON (UPI) — The plane crash that killed a Lewiston woman and seriously injured four others Wednesday near Kendrick was due to "fuel exhaustion," federal investigators have determined.

The crash was due to "lack of fuel on board the airplane," Steve McCree, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator, said after investigating the plane at the Lewiston Airport where it was transported by truck late Thursday.

Marjorie Wood, 55, Lewiston, was killed when the plane made a crash landing in a barley field just off Three Bear Road in southeastern Latah County, about 15 miles northwest of Orofino. The condition of the three other Wood family members and one passenger were "steadily improving," according to hospital personnel.

Idaho wine captures medal

PASCO, Wash. (UPI) — An Idaho wine won a silver medal in Northwestern judging Saturday.

Ste. Chapelle Vineyards of Sunny Slope won a silver medal for its 1980 Idaho Chardonnay Reserve. Winemakers chose the same wine as the best chardonnay. Awards were made by the panel of six judges and by winemakers themselves at the 1982 Tri-Cities Northwest Wine Festival in Pasco. The judges awarded three gold medals. Seventy wines were entered in the competition by Northwest wineries.

Phone conversion finished

MOIN (UPI) — Mountain Bell Telephone Co. has completed its conversion of residence and business Touch-Tone telephones and most coin phones in Idaho to offer its new credit card service.

The service allows customers to make long distance, "Calling Card" calls without operator assistance. Mountain Bell is encouraging the use of Calling Cards — formerly Bell credit cards — as an economic alternative to using the operator for collect, third number billed or person-to-person calls.

C.E. Hill, Idaho vice president for Mountain Bell, said the new system provides a greater safeguard to Calling Card customers as the computerized billing system can identify fraudulent card numbers or numbers of cards reported stolen much more readily than an operator.

Collision leaves 3 injured

NAMPA (UPI) — Three people were hospitalized Saturday night after a Canyon County sheriff's patrol car and a pickup collided at an intersection east of Nampa.

Canyon County Deputy Sheriff Mark Smith was reported in serious condition at Mercy Medical Center with broken ribs. Steven Cook, 24, and Maria Nebel, 23, both of Caldwell, also were reported in serious condition with unspecified injuries.

The collision occurred about 8:30 p.m. at the intersection of Happy Valley and Amity roads, two miles east of Nampa.

Ogden man dies in crash

OGDEN — A 22-year-old Ogden man was killed early Sunday when his car rolled near the Sunrise area of Ogden Canyon.

Kim Taylor reportedly left a friend's cabin about 11:30 p.m. to go home. His wrecked automobile was discovered on the side of the road about 6:30 a.m. Sunday, according to a Weber County Sheriff's dispatcher.

Taylor was dead at the scene.

Car overturns, kills woman

WENDOVER, Utah (UPI) — A 64-year-old California woman died in a rollover 36 miles east of Wendover on Interstate 89 Saturday.

The Highway Patrol reported that Beulah-Melnie Nitz, Sacramento, was thrown from the automobile when it flipped over. The car was driven by her husband, Leonard Kaden Nitz, 72, who is in fair condition at LDS Hospital.

Trooper Kevin Mansor said Nitz apparently dozed at the wheel while traveling east about 4:30 a.m.

The Physicians & Surgeons of the TWIN FALLS CLINIC are pleased to announce the association of David B. McKenzie, M.D. Internal Medicine. For Appointment Call: 733-3700. Twin Falls Clinic, 666 Shoshone E., Twin Falls

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National rodeo finals begin

By MARCUS PRATER
Times-News writer

DOUGLAS, Wyo. — Sixteen Magic Valley competitors will be among a congregation of 1,165 entries in the National High School Rodeo Finals starting here today.

Secretary-treasurer Gene Litton of the National High School Rodeo Association sums up what he feels the event is all about by saying, "It's something to shoot for."

The affair ends Sunday. Four Idaho state champions from the Magic Valley will be in five events. Rupert's Marty Bennett, Idaho's all-around champion cowboy, carries the state bareback and saddle bronc laurels while Filer's Hobie Peterson reigns as the state champion in steer wrestling.

Twin Falls' Tim Van Ostran will represent Idaho in the calf roping, while Todd Asher and Richard Hunsaker of Declo will be the top duo from the Gem State in the team roping. All state titles were determined last month in the state finals at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Declo's Terry Laumb, Rupert's Idaho reserve all-around cowgirl Tauna Bradford, Lynn Osterhout of Declo, Shoshone's Tom Garr, Rupert's Shelly Kendall, Carey's Dodi Youniss, Bliss' Diane York, Richfield's Mike Johnson, Hagerman's Kristin McFadden and Mark Jones and "Pike" Genzmer of Minico will also represent Idaho.

"The finals are something to shoot for," Litton said. "Rodeo gives the kids something to do and I think it will make them better citizens."

The contestants come from 31 states and two Canadian provinces, Alberta and British Columbia.

Douglas is a city of only 7,000, but the Wyoming town swells to a population of almost 12,000 at rodeo time. The rodeo grounds will support 750 campers or trailers to accommodate the throng of parents and spectators that attend.

"I guarantee there will be little, if no, problems," Litton said of the crowd.

Jim Sutton of Oneida, S.D., will furnish the rodeo stock, as he has done for the past four years.

"The rough stock and the timed events will be the same as the pros ride, as far as the animals go," Litton said. "Sutton has the largest stock here in the country."

The format for the national rodeo will be the same as all of the state rodeos. The judging will be based the same, as well as the drawing for the animals. There will be an all-around cowboy title awarded with points kept for each state participating.

"Oklahoma has been the dominant state in past years," Litton said.

"As far as the riding events go, the drawing is one of the most important parts of the rodeo," he went on. "If you draw good, you'll do good. The competition gets better every year, with the rodeo schools and such, that teach the kids. So the luck of the draw has turned out to be very important. The competition will be better than last year and next year's will be better than this year's."

Bennett feels the same way. The Minico High rider won all of the go-rounds in district and state competition and easily bested Peterson for the all-around title in June by 203 points.

"It depends on what kind of ground I can get," Bennett said in a telephone interview shortly after arriving in Douglas Saturday. "I just hope to do my best. If I get a good draw, then I've got a chance to win. The senior-to-be knows the competition is tough and he will not be competing against the local boys, as he did in the state finals."

"There's about 30 state champions here in bareback and saddle bronc this time around. I guess my chances aren't really too good."



Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls played sparkling golf often enough to win the Burley Amateur.

Goof helps Hanchey win Burley golf

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — To oversimplify, you could call the 1982 Burley Amateur Championship "the wrong-ball title."

That's because Twin Falls' Perry Hanchey used a two-stroke penalty against Dave Mollitor of Pocatello to take the championship by one shot.

But that would negate some of the crucial chipping and putting performed in the fourth of four Magic Valley amateurs tournaments to date. Hanchey claimed the title with a two-day, five-under-par 137 total, one ahead of Mollitor. Joe Malay of Weiser, playing well on the front side, closed in for third place at 140 while Caldwell's Gordon Crockett claimed fourth with a 142, one ahead of hometown favorite Terry Spackman. Still, stripped away of all the ins and outs, the difference in the tournament came on the par four 13th hole. At that point, Mollitor, Twin Falls' Tracy Francis and Hanchey all thundered drives along the same line of the right dogleg hole.

Mollitor walked up to the middle ball, struck it and watched it hit on the green and then bounce left beyond the putting green.

"I just said 'Dave, you hit the wrong ball.' He said 'Oh, did I?' Then he got another one out of his bag and hit it stoney," said Frank, who was hitting a Titleist 3 against Mollitor's Titleist D14.

"I didn't know what was happening," said Hanchey. "I was just happy to see him where he was (off the green). Then I heard about hitting the wrong ball."

Said Mollitor: "I was thinking of so many things at that point. That's no excuse. It was absolute stupidity. It's the first time in 10 years I've hit the wrong ball, I'm sure. But at the time I was thinking what I wanted to do with the shot."

The upshot was that Hanchey went from one down to one up on that faux pas and then rammed in a 22-foot eagle putt on the next hole. He

three-putted the next to allow Mollitor to get back to even and then took the lead for the last time on a two-foot birdie putt. Both parred No. 18, Mollitor's chance for re-collecting that

errant stroke—disappearing on consecutive three-line problems.

From the outset the final day wasn't a normal one. First-day leader Doyle Dugger of Twin Falls put a double bogey seven on No. 1 and admitted midway through the round "it's a struggle." He wound up with an 82, "the worst score I've ever shot on this course."

The rest of the early challengers fell away and by No. 6, Hanchey, winning his third in four of Magic Valley's top amateur tournaments, was in the lead.

But Mollitor gunned ahead with a 10-foot eagle putt on No. 8. Hanchey then wasted four and three-foot birdie putts on 10 and 11. On No. 12 he gave a 35-foot effort a merry run, the ball catching the back of the hole and rebounding to about 18 inches away.

"If it doesn't hit the cup, I'm 10 feet past," Hanchey admitted afterward. "That took things to the wrong-ball

swing on No. 13 and then Hanchey came up with his eagle. But the putter didn't help him on No. 14 when his second shot landed on the fringe and he three-putted from there.

On the 15th, Hanchey slammed his drive about 30 yards short and then launched a wedge to within two feet of the cup to take the final lead. He also had the wedge in his hand; it was lipping it out. I was two over on the first three holes today and usually you feel that's okay because it takes three holes to quiet the nerves down. But the nerves never quiet down

—against Mollitor.

Mollitor played low key and took the defeat low key.

"I hadn't hit a ball since the state amateur two weeks ago until I went out on the practice on here yesterday," he said. "I'm thinking of putting together a tournament where no one who's played in the last month can tee it up."

"When it comes to chipping, Mollitor feels its about the same as putting."

"I missed seven greens in two days here and got up and down on all of them — the longest (putt) about four feet."

He nearly chipped in a couple of times, and perhaps the key was the young man's temperament came just after hitting the wrong ball on No. 13. His second-shot stopped about 24 inches from the cup.

The victory ended a long drought at Burley Muni for Hanchey.

"Other than winning \$17.75 in a best ball with my brother, I've teed it up here for 10 years without winning anything," he smiled. "But I'm starting to feel like some other guys. The only tournaments I haven't won are Canyon Springs and Magic Valley and those are the only two played in my home town."

Championship Flight
1. Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls, 137; 2. Dave Mollitor, Pocatello, 142; 3. Joe Malay, Weiser, 140; 4. Gordon Crockett, Caldwell, 142; 5. Terry Spackman, Burley, 141; 6. Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, 141; 7. Bill Backstedt, Sun Valley, 144.

First Flight
1. Roger Holmes, Burley, 146; 2. Richard Cook, Twin Falls, 147; 3. Mike Sweet Jr., Weiser, 148; 4. Mike Cersillo and Bruce Conzors, Burley, both 149; 5. Dennis Seward, Rupert, and Tom Standley, Kimberly, both 152.

Second Flight
James Dvorak, Boise, 151; 2. Mike Sweet Jr., Weiser, 152; 3. Steve Lyle, Burley, 154; 4. Steve Lynch and Frank Langer, Burley, both 156; and Bob Meanley, John Jordan and Mike Pilla, Burley, all 180.

Third Flight
Ray Voyer, Boise, 152; 2. Steve Della, Burley, 153; 3. Keith Hecola, Burley, 161; 4. Andy Anderson, Buhl; 5. Jim Jones, Twin Falls, and Ham Nelweter, Burley, all 167; and 7. Charles Moffitt, Burley; 8. Steve Newton, Burley, and Bill Cook, Twin Falls, all 168.

Fourth Flight
1. Doug Valmer, Twin Falls, and Art Rathle, Burley, both 168; 2. Jim Parker and Ray Heron, Burley, and Greg Seps, Twin Falls, all 174; and 6. Ty Armstrong, 6. Bill Cook, Frisco Brookman and Bill Morrison, Burley, all 175.

Fifth Flight
(All tied)
1. Dan Webster, Twin Falls, 193; 2. Carl Anderson, Burley, 193; 3. Jack Cox, Twin Falls, 197; Kevin Heuther, Twin Falls, 194, and Dave Kerst, Rupert, 197.

National Sports Festival continues

Gault tips Foster in hurdles

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Calvin Smith and Evelyn Ashford took the 100-meter dashes and Willie Gault upset Greg Foster in the men's 110-meter hurdles in track and field events Sunday night at the National Sports Festival.

Smith, the junior from Alabama who has suddenly become one of the world's leading sprinters, held off a late challenge from South teammate Mike Miller of Tennessee to win the men's 100 in 10.65 seconds, the third fastest time in the world this year. Miller was second in 10.14, and third was James Butler in 10.29.

"I knew that Miller and Butler would be the men to beat," Smith

said. "I didn't get a good start and my form was a little tight. I was in East Germany with the U.S. national team, but that didn't have any effect on my training."

Following a false start, Ashford, the American record-holder, used a strong start and a driving finish to hold off Jeanette Bolden and defend her title in the women's 100 with a time of 11.04. Bolden, runner-up, was a second ahead of Bolden, her neighbor and rival from Los Angeles.

Gault, the Knoxville, Tenn., athlete who won the national outdoor hurdles championship last month, was trailing Foster until the last hurdle when he sped past Foster just before the

tape and win in 13.26 seconds — the fastest time in the world this year. Foster, who has been idle most of the summer while recovering from a foot injury, was second in 13.33.

In other events, Jodi Anderson dashed Carol Lewis' hopes to match her brother Carl's long-jump victory of the previous night when she took the women's long-jump with a wind-aided leap of 22-foot-8. Kathy McMillan Ray was second at 21-11½, and Lewis was third at 21-10.

"This was very important to me," said Anderson, the American record-holder at 22-11½. "It's only my second long jump meet of the year. I see FESTIVAL Page B4

Late surge carries Allison to Pocono 500 win

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (UPI) — Bobby Allison, taking advantage of Richard Petty and Darrell Waltrip running low on fuel, took the lead with 10 miles to go Sunday to win a Pocono 500-mile stock car race with comparative ease.

The race was a three-car affair between Petty, Waltrip and Allison after front-runner Harry Gant blew an engine on the 165th lap. There were six lead changes over the last 35 laps, with Petty apparently having the edge going into the final stages.

Petty began showing signs of slowing down on the 165th lap as Waltrip took the lead in Turn 2 by driving low around Petty. Three laps later, as Waltrip was leading Allison by a car length, Waltrip suddenly began slowing.

Allison took the lead on the 197th lap as Waltrip's engine began sputtering for lack of

fuel and it was no contest as the Hueytown, Ala., driver won his second NASCAR race of the year at Pocono by a margin of 17.47 seconds.

Waltrip ran dry on the final lap and was pushed across the finish line. He would have finished fifth officially, but rules state that a car cannot be assisted in this manner of the final lap and he was placed sixth.

Petty, who has been winless in 28 straight races, finished second and Terry Labonte was third, Ron Bouchard was fourth and Buddy Baker finished fifth.

The victory was the fifth of the year for the 44-year-old Allison, putting him one behind Waltrip this season. Allison previously won the Daytona 500, the Firecracker 400, the Masco-

Dixon 500 and a 500-miler at Pocono last month. He was clocked in 115.496 mph in a race that featured 46 lead changes among 11 drivers.

The old masters dominated the first half of the race as a crowd of 50,000 watched pole-sitter Cale Yarborough, Allison, Petty and Dale Earnhardt trade command.

A 16-second pit stop on the 49th lap cost Petty the lead and Yarborough went in front for the next 17 laps until he began experiencing radiator problems.

Earnhardt's shot at victory was blunted on the 59th lap when his rear bumper was loosened after being tagged by Bobby Wawak. It took a couple of heavy crews with a sledgehammer by Earnhardt's crew to remove the bumper, but it cost him a lap and put him out of contention.

Earnhardt was involved in a 135th-lap accident when he hit Tim Richmond's car and turned over, skidding 500 feet before the car came to rest in a tangled mass.

A fan ran across the infield to help Earnhardt from his car and Richmond then escorted the dazed driver to an ambulance. Earnhardt suffered a bruised left calf, a minor injury compared to a shoulder separation he incurred in a 1979 race at Pocono. Richmond was not injured.

It took a track repair crew working feverishly for almost an hour to shore up the ruptured outer wall so the race could resume under the green. Instead of red-flagging the race until repairs were completed, officials elected to allow the field to cruise around under the yellow caution flag for 24 laps.

Sandpoint fighter loses bout to Hearn

DETROIT (UPI) — Thomas Hearn, the former World Boxing Association welterweight champion, returned to his hometown Sunday and stopped Jeff Cracken at 1:29 of the eighth round in a scheduled 10-round bout at Cobo Arena.

Hearn, scoring almost at will on a sauke-like left jab, went on the attack early. He put Mc-

Cracken down twice in the second round and opened a cut over Cracken's left eye but was unable to finish off the former Marine boxer.

Hearn is 35-1 with 32 knockouts. Cracken is 35-1 with 32 knockouts. Both fighters landed solid blows in the fourth round and Cracken's right bloodied Hearn's nose.



BOBBY ALLISON Edges Petty, Waltrip

Longballing Lowenstein sends Orioles past slumping A's

By United Press International

Dr. Longball was not the physician that the ailing Oakland A's needed.

John Lowenstein hit two home runs and drove in four runs Sunday to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-2 victory over Oakland, sending the A's to their ninth defeat in their last 11 games.

Rick Dauer and Rick Dempsey added run-scoring singles in the seventh inning as Dennis Martinez scattered five hits over seven innings to gain the victory. Tippy Martinez worked the final two innings.

Lowenstein gave Baltimore a 3-0 lead in the fourth when he blasted his 15th homer of the season after losing pitcher Brian Kingman walked Glenn

American

Gulliver and gave up a double to Ken Singleton.

Lowenstein triggered a three-run seventh-inning rally by leading off with his 18th homer. Kingman's next pitch decked Cal Ripken and, following an argument, home plate umpire Durwood Merrill ejected Kingman. Ripken then doubled off reliever Forest Hanns. Jim Dwyer walked and Dauer and Dempsey added RBI singles before Tom Underwood replaced Hanna.

Oakland manager Billy Martin

announced a protest of the game preceding Dan Meyer's two-run homer in the fifth inning. Rickey Henderson, who stole third base of the season in the seventh, singled with one out in the fifth.

Angels 6, Yankees 4 (At New York, Brian Downing's fourth-inning sacrifice fly snapped a 4-4 tie and Mickey Mahler buried a 6-3 innings of sparkling relief to help the Angels snap a three-game losing streak. Mahler, who had pitched just 13 innings previously this year, blanked New York on just four hits and struck out five in ending the Yankees' three-game winning streak. With a crowd of 51,561, the three-game series drew a combined 149,792, tops

in the majors this season.

Royals 6, Brewers 4 (At Kansas City, Mo., U.L. Washington hit a home run and a double to propel the Royals, who received combined five-hit pitching of Larry Gura and Mike Armstrong. Kansas City jumped on pitchers Randy Lerch and Jim Sinton for 14 hits, with every regular collecting at least one with the exception of George Brett, whose hitting streak ended at nine games.

Rod Sox 3, Twins 0 (At Minneapolis, Wade Boggs drilled a three-run homer and Carney Lansford hit a solo homer and a sacrifice fly to lead the Red Sox. Mike Torres gave up six hits in 7-3 innings to get the victory with Mark Clear

finishing up to preserve the shutout. Clear relieved after Torres allowed two-out singles to Tom Brunansky and Scott Hirsch in the eighth and struck out Gary Ward to end the threat.

White Sox 5, Blue Jays 3 (At Chicago, Greg Luzinski's three-run, first-inning homer powered the White Sox and gave Latham Hoyt his 12th victory of the season. Luzinski's 13th homer of the season came off loser Jim Clancy and scored Rudy Law, who had singled, and Tony Bezzantini, who had walked, to give Chicago a 3-1 lead. Hoyt, who has lost nine, went the distance for the 11th time in 18 starts.

Indians 5, Mariners 3 (At Cleveland, Tony Harrah belted his 19th home run of the season and

Dan Spillner pitched out of a seventh-inning jam to help the Indians. With Cleveland leading 4-1, a leadoff homer by Al Cowens and a single by Rick Sweet chased winner Larry Sorensen in the seventh but Spillner relieved and got Todd Cruz to hit into a double play.

Detroit 7, Texas 2-4 (At Detroit, Alan Trammell hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the seventh and Dan Petry allowed seven hits in eight innings for his career-high 11th victory in the first game. In the nightcap, pitcher Dave Schmidt fell down trying to throw home on Enos Cabell's infield single with the bases loaded and nobody out in the ninth, allowing Tom Brookins to score.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
| Baltimore | 47 | 31 | .603 |
| Seattle | 46 | 32 | .590 |
| San Diego | 45 | 33 | .577 |
| Philadelphia | 44 | 34 | .563 |
| Minnesota | 43 | 35 | .552 |
| Los Angeles | 42 | 36 | .540 |
| Chicago | 41 | 37 | .526 |
| San Francisco | 40 | 38 | .514 |
| St. Louis | 39 | 39 | .500 |
| California | 38 | 40 | .486 |
| Atlanta | 37 | 41 | .473 |
| Washington | 36 | 42 | .460 |
| Arizona | 35 | 43 | .447 |
| Detroit | 34 | 44 | .434 |
| Cleveland | 33 | 45 | .421 |
| Pittsburgh | 32 | 46 | .408 |
| Montreal | 31 | 47 | .395 |
| Kansas City | 30 | 48 | .382 |
| Indianapolis | 29 | 49 | .369 |
| Chicago (2) | 28 | 50 | .356 |
| San Francisco (2) | 27 | 51 | .343 |
| Los Angeles (2) | 26 | 52 | .330 |
| Philadelphia (2) | 25 | 53 | .317 |
| Minnesota (2) | 24 | 54 | .304 |
| San Diego (2) | 23 | 55 | .291 |
| Atlanta (2) | 22 | 56 | .278 |
| Washington (2) | 21 | 57 | .265 |
| Arizona (2) | 20 | 58 | .252 |
| Detroit (2) | 19 | 59 | .239 |
| Cleveland (2) | 18 | 60 | .226 |
| Pittsburgh (2) | 17 | 61 | .213 |
| Montreal (2) | 16 | 62 | .200 |
| Kansas City (2) | 15 | 63 | .187 |
| Indianapolis (2) | 14 | 64 | .174 |
| Chicago (3) | 13 | 65 | .161 |
| San Francisco (3) | 12 | 66 | .148 |
| Los Angeles (3) | 11 | 67 | .135 |
| Philadelphia (3) | 10 | 68 | .122 |
| Minnesota (3) | 9 | 69 | .109 |
| San Diego (3) | 8 | 70 | .096 |
| Atlanta (3) | 7 | 71 | .083 |
| Washington (3) | 6 | 72 | .070 |
| Arizona (3) | 5 | 73 | .057 |
| Detroit (3) | 4 | 74 | .044 |
| Cleveland (3) | 3 | 75 | .031 |
| Pittsburgh (3) | 2 | 76 | .018 |
| Montreal (3) | 1 | 77 | .005 |

NL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis | 47 | 31 | .603 |
| San Francisco | 46 | 32 | .590 |
| Los Angeles | 45 | 33 | .577 |
| Philadelphia | 44 | 34 | .563 |
| Atlanta | 43 | 35 | .552 |
| San Diego | 42 | 36 | .540 |
| Chicago | 41 | 37 | .526 |
| San Francisco (2) | 40 | 38 | .514 |
| St. Louis (2) | 39 | 39 | .500 |
| Los Angeles (2) | 38 | 40 | .486 |
| Atlanta (2) | 37 | 41 | .473 |
| Washington | 36 | 42 | .460 |
| Arizona | 35 | 43 | .447 |
| Detroit | 34 | 44 | .434 |
| Cleveland | 33 | 45 | .421 |
| Pittsburgh | 32 | 46 | .408 |
| Montreal | 31 | 47 | .395 |
| Kansas City | 30 | 48 | .382 |
| Indianapolis | 29 | 49 | .369 |
| Chicago (2) | 28 | 50 | .356 |
| San Francisco (3) | 27 | 51 | .343 |
| Los Angeles (3) | 26 | 52 | .330 |
| Philadelphia (2) | 25 | 53 | .317 |
| Minnesota | 24 | 54 | .304 |
| San Diego (2) | 23 | 55 | .291 |
| Atlanta (3) | 22 | 56 | .278 |
| Washington (2) | 21 | 57 | .265 |
| Arizona (2) | 20 | 58 | .252 |
| Detroit (2) | 19 | 59 | .239 |
| Cleveland (2) | 18 | 60 | .226 |
| Pittsburgh (2) | 17 | 61 | .213 |
| Montreal (2) | 16 | 62 | .200 |
| Kansas City (2) | 15 | 63 | .187 |
| Indianapolis (2) | 14 | 64 | .174 |
| Chicago (3) | 13 | 65 | .161 |
| San Francisco (4) | 12 | 66 | .148 |
| Los Angeles (4) | 11 | 67 | .135 |
| Philadelphia (3) | 10 | 68 | .122 |
| Minnesota (2) | 9 | 69 | .109 |
| San Diego (3) | 8 | 70 | .096 |
| Atlanta (4) | 7 | 71 | .083 |
| Washington (3) | 6 | 72 | .070 |
| Arizona (3) | 5 | 73 | .057 |
| Detroit (3) | 4 | 74 | .044 |
| Cleveland (3) | 3 | 75 | .031 |
| Pittsburgh (3) | 2 | 76 | .018 |
| Montreal (3) | 1 | 77 | .005 |

AL boxscores

Baltimore 6, Oakland 2

Lowenstein 2 HR, 4 RBI; Dauer 1 HR, 2 RBI; Martinez 5 IP, 5 H, 2 ER.

Seattle 4, Kansas City 3

Downing 1 HR, 1 RBI; Mahler 5 IP, 5 H, 0 ER.

San Diego 3, Minnesota 0

Boggs 3 HR, 3 RBI; Lansford 1 HR, 1 RBI; Clear 7 IP, 5 H, 0 ER.

Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 3

Luzinski 3 HR, 3 RBI; Law 1 HR, 1 RBI; Hoyt 7 IP, 5 H, 1 ER.

Chicago 5, San Francisco 3

Hoyt 1 HR, 1 RBI; Law 1 HR, 1 RBI; Bezzantini 1 HR, 1 RBI.

St. Louis 5, California 3

Harrah 1 HR, 1 RBI; Sorensen 5 IP, 5 H, 1 ER.

Washington 5, Arizona 3

Harrah 1 HR, 1 RBI; Sorensen 5 IP, 5 H, 1 ER.

Detroit 5, Cleveland 3

Harrah 1 HR, 1 RBI; Sorensen 5 IP, 5 H, 1 ER.

Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 3

Harrah 1 HR, 1 RBI; Sorensen 5 IP, 5 H, 1 ER.

Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 3

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MVSC members improve

PAYETTE—Members of the Magic Valley Swim Club improved their times in the Junior Olympic and Tom Thumb Invitational Meet this weekend.

The team scores were recorded in the event, which commenced mostly as preparation for the Snake River Association Championships Aug. 6-8.

MVSC members garnering high point honors in their age groups were: Jill Shaub, B division 9-10 girls; Pam O'Dell, A division 13-14 girls and Joyce Suiweeks, B division 15-18 boys.

Peete takes Busch golf

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI)—Calvin Peete survived pitting problems for a final round 2-under-par 70 Sunday for a 10-under 285 total to win the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic, his second PGA victory in the last three weeks.

Peete won the rain-shortened \$50,000 tournament at Kingsmill Golf Club by two shots over first-round leader Bruce Lietzke, who had a 66 Sunday for 205. Rik Massengale, 70-206, and Hal Sutton, 69-206, were another shot back and followed by Bill Rogers, 72-207.

The tournament was shortened to 54 holes after rain Friday forced completion of second-round play on Saturday. The tournament sponsor, however, waived its right to cut the purse by 25 percent for the rained-out round and paid the full purse.

Peete, 39, took home \$63,000 for winning, pushing his year's earnings to \$189,436 and his career total to \$574,368.

Alex wins Women's Open

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Janet Alex won her first LPGA tournament Sunday by shooting a 4-under-par 69 to capture the 39th annual U.S. Women's Open golf championship by six strokes.

Alex, who has spent four years on the tour, tied for second in two tournaments last year and finished 18th on the money list. She shot the best round of the tournament Sunday, finishing with a 5-under-par 283 on the 6,342-yard course at Del Paso Country Club.

Tied for second at 289 were third-round leader Beth Daniel, who bogeyed four of the last nine holes and shot 78; JoAnne Carner, who was attempting to become a 10th member of the LPGA Hall of Fame, shot 75.

Clerc upset in D.C. tennis

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Jimmy Arias, a 17-year-old player ranked 79th in the world, ended Jose-Luis Clerc's 19-match winning streak Sunday with a 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 upset to advance to the finals of a \$200,000 tennis tournament against Ivan Lendl.

Lendl, the No. 4 player in the world, defeated Yannick Noah 6-3, 6-3 in the other semifinal. The Czechoslovakian

star will face Arias at the Rock Creek Tennis Stadium tonight.

Chris, Martina lift U.S.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI)—Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova beat back the youthful challenge of West Germany Sunday to give the United States its seventh consecutive Federation Cup tennis title.

Evert defeated Claudia Kohde, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3 and Navratilova followed with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Bettina Bunge.

Evert's victory extended her singles undefeated streak in the Federation Cup to 28.

Kohde won the opening set as Evert held only one of her services. The lanky West German struck the net and forced the early pace. Once at the net, Kohde used her athletic talent and agility to slice numerous blistering winners.

Arnoux wins French Prix

LE CASTELLET, France (UPI)—Réne Arnoux of France, ignoring an order from the Renault team to let his teammate Alain Prost overtake him with just 12 laps remaining, drove to a comfortable victory in the French Formula One Grand Prix auto race Sunday.

Arnoux, 34, received instructions to let Prost take the lead on the 42nd of the 54 laps because Prost is better placed in the world championship standings.

"I was having a lot of vibration in the front suspension and was scared of having to come in to change wheels," Arnoux said afterwards. "So there was no way I could run the risk of blowing down."

Prost and Ferrari teammate Patrick Tambay for second place and, anyway, I still have hopes for the championship this year. I am pretty upset about it all."

There was a spectacular crash during the 20th lap when Jochen Mass of West Germany, in a March, and Italian Mauro Baldi in an Arrows collided at the Signes curve coming out of the long back straight.

The two cars hurtled through the guard rails into the public. Neither driver was hurt but 12 spectators received second degree burns, had bruises with one person suffering a broken leg and a dislocated elbow.

As expected on the high-speed Paul Ricard circuit at Castellet, the turbo-charged cars had a field day with their greater power and so did the French drivers on their home ground.

Prost and Ferrari teammate Patrick Tambay, both Frenchmen like Arnoux and Prost, took third and fourth places. That put four Frenchmen in four turbo-charged cars on the top four spots.

FENCING SPECIALS

Red Brand Fence Keystone Group BARBED WIRE
80 rod 1/4 mile rolls

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| 12 1/2 Gauge Defender | \$31.45 |
| 12 1/2 Gauge Import | \$26.95 |
| 13 1/2 Gauge Economy | \$28.75 |
| 12 1/2 Gauge Barbless Cable | \$35.95 |
| 15 1/2 Gauge 'Lil Red | \$26.45 |

FIELD FENCE
20 Rod
330 ft. 12 1/2 gauge

| | |
|----------------|---------|
| 26 inches high | \$66.55 |
| 32 inches high | \$76.45 |
| 39 inches high | \$86.35 |
| 47 inches high | \$94.45 |

WELDED UTILITY NETTING
12 1/2 gauge

| | | |
|------------|---------|---------|
| 3 ft. high | \$25.20 | \$45.85 |
| 4 ft. high | \$31.64 | \$57.55 |
| 5 ft. high | \$36.84 | \$66.55 |
| 6 ft. high | \$40.55 | \$73.75 |

POULTRY FENCING
20 gauge

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| 50' | 150' |
| 24 inches high 1" mesh | \$9.85 \$20.45 |
| 36 inches high 1" mesh | \$12.55 \$29.65 |
| 48 inches high 1" mesh | \$16.15 \$38.65 |
| 60 inches high 1" mesh | \$20.65 \$47.65 |
| 72 inches high 1" mesh | \$22.45 \$57.55 |
| 24 inches high 2" mesh | \$7.55 \$13.45 |
| 36 inches high 2" mesh | \$9.95 \$18.85 |
| 48 inches high 2" mesh | \$12.95 \$22.85 |
| 60 inches high 2" mesh | \$13.45 \$33.25 |
| 72 inches high 2" mesh | \$16.15 \$37.75 |

NON-CLIMB FENCE
12 1/2 gauge
100 ft. rolls

| | |
|----------|---------|
| 36" high | \$51.25 |
| 48" high | \$68.35 |
| 60" high | \$84.55 |
| 72" high | \$97.15 |

WIRE STOCKADE PANELS

| | |
|--|---------|
| 34 inches high 16 foot galvanized hog panel | \$19.85 |
| 52 inches high 16 foot galvanized combination panel | \$23.45 |

STEEL "T" POSTS

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Light | Heavy |
| 5 ft. \$1.15 | \$2.15 |
| 5 1/2 ft. \$1.25 | \$2.30 |
| 6 ft. \$1.35 | \$2.50 |
| 6 1/2 ft. \$1.50 | \$2.75 |
| 7 ft. \$1.65 | \$2.95 |

ELECTRIC FENCE POSTS
48" high
3/8" round solid

90¢ ea.

By Bundle Of 25... **80¢ ea.**

FENCE STAYS
9 1/2 gauge

| | |
|--------------|---------------|
| Each | Bundle of 100 |
| 36" 30¢ | \$26.00 |
| 42" 34¢ | \$30.00 |
| 48" 40¢ | \$36.00 |

Quick Cash.

It's easy to come by when you advertise your unneeded goods in the classified columns. Your message reaches the people who are in the market to buy. So the sale just comes naturally.

3 lines

7 days

\$5

Special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items for \$1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable. Extra lines \$5 each.)

733-0931

BIG R STORES

The Times-News **Action Ads**

POST HOLE DIGGER

One piece steel blades
48" ash handles

\$19.57

Speeco POST HOLE DIGGERS

- For cat. 1 or 2 tractors with 3 point hitch
- Guaranteed heavy-duty gear box
- Safety-shielded drive line and gear box "U" joint
- Replaceable points and cutting edges

| | |
|-----------|----------|
| 9" Model | \$399.95 |
| 12" Model | \$429.95 |

ELECTRIC FENCE CHOPPER

A "fall-safe" timer with a built-in radio interference filter.
3 or 4 prong

\$3.25

FENCE STAPLES

60¢ per pound

FENCE STRETCHER-SPLICER

\$18.59

FENCE PLIERS

Diamond No. R510PH

\$9.89

BLITZER ELECTRIC FENCER

Completely electronic solid state circuit delivers non-burning shock of 1/4000 second duration. Will deliver a livestock holding shock to a fence that is heavily weed grounded, even in wet weather.

Model No. 8509-B **\$51.95**

Galvanized Panel RANGE GATES

| | | | |
|-----|---------|-----|---------|
| 4' | \$18.95 | 12' | \$39.95 |
| 6' | \$24.45 | 14' | \$47.45 |
| 8' | \$32.45 | 16' | \$51.95 |
| 10' | \$36.95 | 18' | \$55.95 |

Prices Effective Until 7/31/82
Stock On Hand Only

Valley Sales 2" Round Tube BULL GATES
Heavy Duty 6-Bar

| | | | |
|-------------|---------|--------------|----------|
| 40 lbs. 4' | \$47.45 | 115 lbs. 12' | \$93.05 |
| 64 lbs. 6' | \$60.75 | 130 lbs. 14' | \$101.60 |
| 80 lbs. 8' | \$74.05 | 154 lbs. 16' | \$113.95 |
| 94 lbs. 10' | \$82.60 | 178 lbs. 18' | \$132.95 |

D & B Supply Co.

STORE HOURS!
8:30-5:30 DAILY
10:00-4:00 SUNDAY

BANK CARDS WELCOME

ADDISON AVE. E.

Map showing location at Addison Ave. E. near K-Mart and D & B Supply.

Real Estate



CLASSIFIED

OFFICE HOURS:
The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Mondays through Fridays, Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon, Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES:
Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday, noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE:
In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error.

All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher. When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad and you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES
(The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).)

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR AD!

- Twin Falls Kimberly Call 733-8511
- Wendell Jerome Toll Free 536-2535
- Earler Rupert Toll Free 678-2552
- Gooding Filer Call 325-3575
- Buhl Call Toll Free 343-4668

"2 for 1" ADS ARE GREAT!

Pay to run your ads for 1 week. If the item doesn't sell, let us know and we'll run it for an additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982.)

- Principle paid only once.
- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it starts.
- Classification 001 thru 086 excluded.
- If your item doesn't sell after our office and we will return the ad 7 more days free.
- If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact call office to stop the ad (no money can be refunded).

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$2.00
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$2.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$3.50
(Prices include per line)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

Print Ad Here: _____

Check Money Order
Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548; Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

Need A Little Cash?

3 times 7 days \$5

Take advantage of this special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items at \$1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable. Extra lines only 50¢ each).

ActionAds

733-0931

Times-News Classified Ads - P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
132 Third Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

CLASSIFIED INDEX

| | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ANNOUNCEMENTS | 033 Rooms For Rent | 130 Poultry & Rabbits |
| 001 Flights | 037 Rental Mobile Homes | 112 Hired Help |
| 002 Lost & Found | 038 Office & Business Rentals | 113 Farms & Ranches |
| 003 Announcements | 039 Condominiums For Rent | 114 Farm Implements |
| 004 Special Notices | 041 Garage Rentals | 115 Farm Work Wanted |
| 005 Memorial Notices | 042 Wanted to Buy | 116 Farm Work Wanted |
| 006 Business Notices | 044 Mobile Home Sales | 117 Automobiles |
| 007 Lost & Found | 045 Home Sales | 118 Vehicle Rentals |
| 008 Automobiles | 046 Home Sales | 119 Automobiles |
| 009 Lost & Found | 047 Home Sales | 120 Automobiles |
| 010 Lost & Found | 048 Home Sales | 121 Automobiles |
| 011 Lost & Found | 049 Home Sales | 122 Automobiles |
| 012 Lost & Found | 050 Home Sales | 123 Automobiles |
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| 014 Lost & Found | 052 Home Sales | 125 Automobiles |
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| 022 Lost & Found | 060 Home Sales | 133 Automobiles |
| 023 Lost & Found | 061 Home Sales | 134 Automobiles |
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| 025 Lost & Found | 063 Home Sales | 136 Automobiles |
| 026 Lost & Found | 064 Home Sales | 137 Automobiles |
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| 028 Lost & Found | 066 Home Sales | 139 Automobiles |
| 029 Lost & Found | 067 Home Sales | 140 Automobiles |
| 030 Lost & Found | 068 Home Sales | 141 Automobiles |
| 031 Lost & Found | 069 Home Sales | 142 Automobiles |
| 032 Lost & Found | 070 Home Sales | 143 Automobiles |
| 033 Lost & Found | 071 Home Sales | 144 Automobiles |
| 034 Lost & Found | 072 Home Sales | 145 Automobiles |
| 035 Lost & Found | 073 Home Sales | 146 Automobiles |
| 036 Lost & Found | 074 Home Sales | 147 Automobiles |
| 037 Lost & Found | 075 Home Sales | 148 Automobiles |
| 038 Lost & Found | 076 Home Sales | 149 Automobiles |
| 039 Lost & Found | 077 Home Sales | 150 Automobiles |
| 040 Lost & Found | 078 Home Sales | 151 Automobiles |
| 041 Lost & Found | 079 Home Sales | 152 Automobiles |
| 042 Lost & Found | 080 Home Sales | 153 Automobiles |
| 043 Lost & Found | 081 Home Sales | 154 Automobiles |
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| 045 Lost & Found | 083 Home Sales | 156 Automobiles |
| 046 Lost & Found | 084 Home Sales | 157 Automobiles |
| 047 Lost & Found | 085 Home Sales | 158 Automobiles |
| 048 Lost & Found | 086 Home Sales | 159 Automobiles |
| 049 Lost & Found | 087 Home Sales | 160 Automobiles |
| 050 Lost & Found | 088 Home Sales | 161 Automobiles |
| 051 Lost & Found | 089 Home Sales | 162 Automobiles |
| 052 Lost & Found | 090 Home Sales | 163 Automobiles |
| 053 Lost & Found | 091 Home Sales | 164 Automobiles |
| 054 Lost & Found | 092 Home Sales | 165 Automobiles |
| 055 Lost & Found | 093 Home Sales | 166 Automobiles |
| 056 Lost & Found | 094 Home Sales | 167 Automobiles |
| 057 Lost & Found | 095 Home Sales | 168 Automobiles |
| 058 Lost & Found | 096 Home Sales | 169 Automobiles |
| 059 Lost & Found | 097 Home Sales | 170 Automobiles |
| 060 Lost & Found | 098 Home Sales | 171 Automobiles |
| 061 Lost & Found | 099 Home Sales | 172 Automobiles |
| 062 Lost & Found | 100 Home Sales | 173 Automobiles |
| 063 Lost & Found | 101 Home Sales | 174 Automobiles |
| 064 Lost & Found | 102 Home Sales | 175 Automobiles |
| 065 Lost & Found | 103 Home Sales | 176 Automobiles |
| 066 Lost & Found | 104 Home Sales | 177 Automobiles |
| 067 Lost & Found | 105 Home Sales | 178 Automobiles |
| 068 Lost & Found | 106 Home Sales | 179 Automobiles |
| 069 Lost & Found | 107 Home Sales | 180 Automobiles |
| 070 Lost & Found | 108 Home Sales | 181 Automobiles |
| 071 Lost & Found | 109 Home Sales | 182 Automobiles |
| 072 Lost & Found | 110 Home Sales | 183 Automobiles |
| 073 Lost & Found | 111 Home Sales | 184 Automobiles |
| 074 Lost & Found | 112 Home Sales | 185 Automobiles |
| 075 Lost & Found | 113 Home Sales | 186 Automobiles |
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| 077 Lost & Found | 115 Home Sales | 188 Automobiles |
| 078 Lost & Found | 116 Home Sales | 189 Automobiles |
| 079 Lost & Found | 117 Home Sales | 190 Automobiles |
| 080 Lost & Found | 118 Home Sales | 191 Automobiles |
| 081 Lost & Found | 119 Home Sales | 192 Automobiles |
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| 093 Lost & Found | 131 Home Sales | 204 Automobiles |
| 094 Lost & Found | 132 Home Sales | 205 Automobiles |
| 095 Lost & Found | 133 Home Sales | 206 Automobiles |
| 096 Lost & Found | 134 Home Sales | 207 Automobiles |
| 097 Lost & Found | 135 Home Sales | 208 Automobiles |
| 098 Lost & Found | 136 Home Sales | 209 Automobiles |
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| 101 Lost & Found | 139 Home Sales | 212 Automobiles |
| 102 Lost & Found | 140 Home Sales | 213 Automobiles |
| 103 Lost & Found | 141 Home Sales | 214 Automobiles |
| 104 Lost & Found | 142 Home Sales | 215 Automobiles |
| 105 Lost & Found | 143 Home Sales | 216 Automobiles |
| 106 Lost & Found | 144 Home Sales | 217 Automobiles |
| 107 Lost & Found | 145 Home Sales | 218 Automobiles |
| 108 Lost & Found | 146 Home Sales | 219 Automobiles |
| 109 Lost & Found | 147 Home Sales | 220 Automobiles |
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| 111 Lost & Found | 149 Home Sales | 222 Automobiles |
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| 113 Lost & Found | 151 Home Sales | 224 Automobiles |
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| 142 Lost & Found | 180 Home Sales | 253 Automobiles |
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| 144 Lost & Found | 182 Home Sales | 255 Automobiles |
| 145 Lost & Found | 183 Home Sales | 256 Automobiles |
| 146 Lost & Found | 184 Home Sales | 257 Automobiles |
| 147 Lost & Found | 185 Home Sales | 258 Automobiles |
| 148 Lost & Found | 186 Home Sales | 259 Automobiles |
| 149 Lost & Found | 187 Home Sales | 260 Automobiles |
| 150 Lost & Found | 188 Home Sales | 261 Automobiles |
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| 152 Lost & Found | 190 Home Sales | 263 Automobiles |
| 153 Lost & Found | 191 Home Sales | 264 Automobiles |
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| 155 Lost & Found | 193 Home Sales | 266 Automobiles |
| 156 Lost & Found | 194 Home Sales | 267 Automobiles |
| 157 Lost & Found | 195 Home Sales | 268 Automobiles |
| 158 Lost & Found | 196 Home Sales | 269 Automobiles |
| 159 Lost & Found | 197 Home Sales | 270 Automobiles |
| 160 Lost & Found | 198 Home Sales | 271 Automobiles |
| 161 Lost & Found | 199 Home Sales | 272 Automobiles |
| 162 Lost & Found | 200 Home Sales | 273 Automobiles |
| 163 Lost & Found | 201 Home Sales | 274 Automobiles |
| 164 Lost & Found | 202 Home Sales | 275 Automobiles |
| 165 Lost & Found | 203 Home Sales | 276 Automobiles |
| 166 Lost & Found | 204 Home Sales | 277 Automobiles |
| 167 Lost & Found | 205 Home Sales | 278 Automobiles |
| 168 Lost & Found | 206 Home Sales | 279 Automobiles |
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| 183 Lost & Found | 221 Home Sales | 294 Automobiles |
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| 188 Lost & Found | 226 Home Sales | 299 Automobiles |
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| 191 Lost & Found | 229 Home Sales | 302 Automobiles |
| 192 Lost & Found | 230 Home Sales | 303 Automobiles |
| 193 Lost & Found | 231 Home Sales | 304 Automobiles |
| 194 Lost & Found | 232 Home Sales | 305 Automobiles |
| 195 Lost & Found | 233 Home Sales | 306 Automobiles |
| 196 Lost & Found | 234 Home Sales | 307 Automobiles |
| 197 Lost & Found | 235 Home Sales | 308 Automobiles |
| 198 Lost & Found | 236 Home Sales | 309 Automobiles |
| 199 Lost & Found | 237 Home Sales | 310 Automobiles |
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| 202 Lost & Found | 240 Home Sales | 313 Automobiles |
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| 213 Lost & Found | 251 Home Sales | 324 Automobiles |
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| 242 Lost & Found | 280 Home Sales | 353 Automobiles |
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