

Stunts

Aerial stunt team 'makes music' at air show — B1



Styles

4-H youths dress up for district style show — B2



Winners

Championship decided for women's district softball — C1

The Times-Idaho

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50¢

PLO may leave Beirut this week

By United Press International

The date for the start of the evacuation of the Palestine Liberation Organization will be set within 24 hours.

The first of the estimated 6,000 to 10,000 PLO guerrillas in West Beirut could begin leaving by mid-week, former Lebanese Prime Minister Sheik Salam said Saturday.

The report came as Israeli gunboats shattered a day-long lull and shelled Moslem West Beirut for about 10 minutes after reconnaissance flights by Israeli warplanes. There were no

reports of casualties.

Israel continued its blockade of water. Supplies were reported dangerously low in the Moslem sector, where some 600,000 civilians also are trapped. The Israelis allowed five trucks of food and medicine into the western sector Saturday, but no water.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said the trucks carried 6 tons of baby milk and seven tons of medical supplies, including transfusion sets, plasma and special dressings for burns. The trucks also brought food supplies in kits providing

an average family of six a minimum food supply for two weeks.

Salam's statement came as Lebanese and PLO officials indicated that the 65-day-old ordeal was almost over.

Salam has taken part in the lengthy diplomatic talks to work out a peaceful solution to the crisis in Lebanon, precipitated by the Israeli invasion on June 6.

A top PLO official told UPI Saturday that "more than 10,000 fighters" will leave West Beirut, the first departures going by sea to the Jordanian port of Aqaba.

"It is not a victory, but it is not a defeat," he said. "We have been here for 65 days, what more can we do? Maybe the Israelis cannot enter Beirut, but they can destroy it. That is the message they gave us last week."

He said the PLO leadership may go to Tunis but he was unsure where PLO chairman Yasser Arafat would go.

He said there would be international forces deployed in West Beirut on the morning of the evacuation, and the PLO guerrillas would start leaving the same afternoon.

Lebanese government sources close to the negotiations said at least four

Arab countries — Egypt, Syrian, Jordan and Iraq — had agreed to accept some of the departing guerrillas.

Egypt and Syria signified their acceptance Saturday, joining Jordan and Iraq, who had agreed earlier this week, they said.

Satellite Beirut radio said more people left West Beirut by car through the Museum and Galerie Saigean crossing points, but not as many as on Friday when thousands fled after warnings by the Israelis to get out before it is too late.

U.S. special Middle East envoy

Philip Habib will meet Sunday with American, Lebanese and French military officials to lay down the details of the PLO evacuation and set the date for it to start.

Government sources in Jerusalem, however, said they have received no official word of progress in the talks.

Prime Minister Chelk Wazzan, who emphasized that success depended on Israeli agreement.

"What we decide is not decisive because there is a military presence

• See MIDEAST Page 2



It was ayes and 'neighs' for Casey Hobdoy, left, and Valerie Dixon, as they were married at the Shoshone rodeo grounds

The bride didn't say 'nay'

Couple ride into marriage on horses

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Although he's performed hundreds of weddings, Rev. Jim Davis never married anyone on horseback before.

But Davis lent the kind of preacher to let tradition stand in the way of a young couple's happiness.

"It's the sacredness of the ceremony that matters, not where it's done," the Hagerman minister said as he strapped on his chaps before the ceremony.

"Whether it's on horseback or on the ground, it doesn't make any difference."

Straightening his chaps, he walked to his horse. "Do I look like a preacher?" he asked a friend tending the horse.

"No," the friend answered.

Laughing, Davis swung into the saddle. His

friend was right. The tall minister looked more prepared to chase horse thieves than to tie the knot of holy matrimony. A red-and-white carnation and a string tie were the only clues to his purpose.

Nevertheless, when he entered the sun-baked rodeo arena at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Davis conducted the wedding of Valerie Dixon and Casey Hobdoy, both of Gooding, with the same dignity as he would have in a cathedral.

The bride, dressed in a blue western shirt, with a brown vest and red-and-pink feathers in her hair, carried a pink-and-red-silk-flower bouquet. Beffiting the solemn occasion, her horse wore a yellow-and-white garland in its left front leg.

John Dixon, a salt-and-pepper-bearded hombre, sat tall in the saddle to give his daughter away.

The groom was wearing a red western shirt with blue trim; and a brown vest that matched the bride's.

The families of the couple sat on hay bales a few yards from the cluster of horses and riders. About 75 spectators celebrated the ceremony from the bleachers.

A soft wind was in the couple's faces as they said their "I do's," and traded rings. The horses were patient as the riders knelt. Despite his inexperience at horseback ceremonies, Davis tied the knot without incident.

And despite what some folks might think, for Valerie it was a "real" wedding.

"Some people said it was sacrilegious. But God is with us anywhere we are. It added meaning with Mother Nature."

"We just both love horses," she said. "And Casey has always been in the rodeo."

Perhaps their minister put it best.

"I suppose there's more ridiculous things than getting married on horseback," he said. "Some never get married at all."

Amendments to wild horse act criticized

BOISE (UPI) — Animal protection groups charged Saturday that proposed amendments to the Wild Horse and Burro Act will lead to the needless slaughter of thousands of mustangs and mules which roam the western plains.

But supporters of the revisions say they would provide needed funds to enhance habitat for the untamed beasts, and will improve administration of the Adopt-a-Wild-Horse program.

Testimony on the issue came Saturday during a Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee field hearing in Boise on amendments introduced earlier this year by its chairman, James McClure, R-Idaho. More than 100 people from Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and other western states signed up to comment on the plan.

Under the proposals, federal land management officials would be able to auction off any wild horses not adopted within 45 days. Currently such animals are destroyed with lethal injections and their carcasses are buried.

Dart Anthony, head of the Humane Society of Southern Nevada, told committee members the federal government is worried about the small loss it accrues each year in the adoption program, but seems unconcerned about the millions of dollars in subsidies it provides to ranchers who graze livestock on public lands.

"The bottom line is, and always has been, that wild horses and burros are in competition with the cattle and sheep industry," he said. "If I like, these gentle animals have been the scapegoats far too long. That's why those of us who care about their welfare have gone to battle for them. None of us can stand by and let them be destroyed for vested interest."

Russell Gasper, spokesman for the

American Horse Protection Association, said about 5,000 of the 10,000 wild horses that will be rounded up this year will not be adopted. He blamed that failure on the \$200 adoption fee imposed by officials—earlier this year.

"If that fee were lowered to a more reasonable level — perhaps \$100 or \$125 — we could adopt out all those horses," he said.

But federal officials say the amendments would not result in the slaughter of additional animals, and would provide funds to finance the adoption program and enhance wild-horse habitat.

"It costs us about \$500 to round up a horse, care for it and monitor its adoption for a year to ensure it is being humanely treated," said Robert Williamson of the U.S. Forest Service in Washington D.C. "Even if that horse is adopted, we're losing \$300 a year."

David Tidwell, a Bureau of Land Management official from Washington, said animals which are not adopted are destroyed under present law. The amendments would allow officials to sell these animals, offsetting program costs and placing some horses in the hands of people who want them as pets, but who cannot qualify under current strict adoption standards, he said.

Officials estimate nearly 35,000 wild horses and more than 10,000 burros are presently roaming the Western range. The majority of the horses — 26,000 — are located in Nevada, with the remainder spread out among Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming.

Cattlemen complain the animals are destroying valuable grazing land by overpopulation. Some sporting groups also have said the horses ruin habitat for other wildlife that depend on grass and sage for sustenance.

Good morning!

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Constitutional amendment to balance budget appears dead this year

Analysis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prospects for a balanced budget constitutional amendment, once considered exceedingly bright, are now regarded as being considerably weaker.

As the fight moves from the friendly confines of the Senate to the hostile terrain of the House where the Democrats are in control, the amendment, strongly endorsed by President Reagan, faces serious, perhaps terminal, problems.

"We have momentum going our way," says assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California, who led the unsuccessful fight to defeat the measure in the

Senate. "I doubt the House will pass it this year."

Cranston's assessment was made shortly after the Republican-controlled Senate approved the amendment by a 69-31 margin Wednesday — only two votes more than needed.

In the House, the proposal for a 27th amendment to the Constitution, faces

the united opposition of the Democratic leadership and Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Rodino, who has been accused of pigeon-holing the amendment, held hearings during the Senate debate and "wants to start drafting an amendment in the coming week, although he considers the proposal "an economic fad."

The process of drafting a constitutional amendment, however, could take weeks, and time is starting to run out on the second session of the 97th Congress.

Congress hopes to adjourn no later than the third week of October. In between it plans a Labor Day recess running from Aug. 20 until Sept. 6.

It would seem unlikely that an amendment could clear the committee, win House passage, go to conference and then make its way back through the Senate and House in the six-seven weeks remaining.

To become law after final congressional approval, the measure would need the approval of three-fourths of the states.

The alternate route for congressional approval, which sponsors of the amendment adopted after Rodino

refused to act, is the discharge petition. Under that procedure, legislation can bypass a committee and go to the floor if 218 congressmen put their names on a petition to force such a move.

Although the petition picked up signatures quickly when it was introduced, it has only 184 names on it. An anticipated rush of signers after the Senate approved the amendment has not materialized.

The petition, as far as the amendment's supporters in Congress are concerned, is flawed.

The language in the petition is identical to the amendment first

proposed in the Senate — but not the version which finally passed. That also probably would force a time-consuming conference.

A source close to the Republican leadership said the addition of a rider requiring a three-fourths vote to raise the debt ceiling might have "killed the balanced budget (amendment)" for this year.

If the House fails to act before the end of the year, the entire process has to begin again — starting with the House meeting in the Senate and the House. The outcome would depend on the political make-up of the 98th Congress.

Judge's ruling nears on school prayer law

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A federal judge is expected to rule Monday on a challenge to Alabama's new law permitting prayer in classrooms.

U.S. District Judge W. Breyard had listened to two days of testimony last week from attorneys, preachers, teachers and students on whether or not the state's month-old voluntary school-prayer law should stand.

Among the questions defense lawyers in the case have asked Breyard to consider is whether the 1962 U.S. Supreme Court ban on classroom prayer places states in an anti-religion position, or a neutral position.

Defense lawyers said the state of Alabama and President Reagan hold the same opinion. That is, by banning religious expression, the court establishes the schools "as supportive of anti-theism — the basic position of atheists, agnostics and communists."

The litigation began last December when Mobile attorney Ismael Jaffree, an agnostic, filed suit against three teachers, the principals at their schools and the Mobile school board.

Jaffree contends his three children were ostracized after refusing to participate in religious songs, prayers and grace before meals at their schools.

Jaffree called "voluntary" school prayer "a joke." He said few children who don't worship God, or don't know if they want to worship God, would willingly admit to being different by refusing to pray with their classmates.

The controversial school prayer law contains a suggested prayer written by the governor. A 25-year-old son, Bob James III, a Mobile attorney who volunteered his free legal services to the pro-prayer defense team.

The governor has admitted one of his main motives in pushing for passage of the prayer statute was to get the issue before the federal courts again so the case can go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The younger James presented a motion last week to dismiss Jaffree's case because only God — not a court — has jurisdiction over prayer. Hand rejected the motion.

Tom Kotoku, an attorney representing the governor, said the defense also used an argument presented in previous cases, but never cited as evidence — the contention that First Amendment guarantees of free speech cover prayer.

"Student-to-student speech is protected, but the moment speech is addressed to God, you censor it," he said.

Rallies across U.S. protest nuke arms

By United Press International

Anti-nuclear demonstrators in dozens of cities Saturday commemorated for a second day the atomic destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

They protested with prayers and marches in such diverse settings as the Golden-Cale-Briggs, a New Mexico military base and a corporate

headquarters in Philadelphia.

The rallies calling for an end to the arms race began Friday on the 37th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. A few hundred arrests were reported on minor charges.

Scattered services and demonstrations were scheduled across the country on Sunday and Monday, on the anniversary of the Nagasaki bombing.

Several hundred activists in San Francisco proceeded with plans to meet in the middle of the Golden Gate Bridge Saturday afternoon, join hands in a human chain to symbolize peace, and face west towards Japan.

"I think we need to keep increasing our awareness of the horror of what happened then (Hiroshima-Nagasaki) and of the weapons we have today which would absolutely annihilate life on Earth," said organizer Dorie Bunting.

About 75 people began a 20-mile march from General Electric corporate headquarters in Philadelphia to conclude at GE's space center

Activists wait for submarine's arrival

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Coast Guard and anti-nuclear militants played a waiting game Saturday while the first nuclear-armed Trident submarine, the USS Ohio, remained off the coast.

The time of confrontation was uncertain. The Navy would not say exactly when the new 10,000-ton Ohio would make its seven-day cruise through the Strait of Juan de Fuca and into Hood Canal en route to its new home base at Bangor, Wash.

Peace groups promised to place about 25 small boats in the Ohio's path, and the Coast Guard declared most of the area off-limits when the Ohio arrives.

The Navy said the Ohio would not attempt "to sneak in." Vice Admiral William P. Lawrence said the Ohio would enter within the next several days on the surface, in daylight and with a few hours advance notice.

Packwood outraged at porpoise kill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An expedition of American scientists set sail for the Bering Sea Saturday on a research project that calls for killing 960 female and baby porpoises. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said, protesting the action.

"I am outraged that our American scientists would hunt porpoises at all, let alone with harpoons," he said.

Officials of the Commerce Department told him the scientists need to study the reproductive and feeding habits of the porpoises to determine how many porpoises Japanese fishermen may be allowed to take incidentally while fishing for salmon, Packwood said.

Since there is no scientific basis at present to determine the number of porpoises the Japanese could take, the Japanese were allowed to fish without limit. An official told Packwood's office the Japanese were taking about 800 porpoises this year.

"So we kill 960 porpoises to find out if the 800 the Japanese are taking are too many," Packwood said.

Packwood said he could not understand why our American officials can't do their research with the porpoises already being caught by the Japanese.

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Prosecutors ready to charge that Franklin shot Jordan

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Vernon Jordan was a top civil rights leader who Joseph Paul Franklin saw him as a black man who should be shot for socializing with a white woman, government lawyers charge.

In a brief given to Federal Judge Allen Sharp, the attorneys say they will prove the wounding of Jordan, former national president of the Urban League, fits a pattern of violence by Franklin, 32, of Mobile, Ala.

Franklin's trial begins Monday. He now is serving life sentences for slaying two black loggers in Salt Lake City.

He has admitted observing a black man and a white woman drinking at a bar, becoming enraged by that fact, following them, setting up an ambush and shooting the man with a rifle as he exited the car in which the two had

been driving. "the government brief said, apparently means Franklin has made admissions to jailmates."

Jordan was shot in the back with a high-powered rifle in Fort Wayne May 29, 1980, after spending a short time that evening with a local woman, Martha Coleman.

The judge warned prosecutors against re-trying the Utah case. "You do not get into this Utah business," the judge said. "This isn't a conspiracy. You've got one day, a single incident in a single day."

Defense counsel, argued against allowing introduction of the pattern evidence.

Franklin, a member of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party, has been linked to a string of 11 racial slayings across the country in 1980.

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Opinion

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Smaller cost jumps will boost car sales

Given the state of the economy, we're not all that surprised, but it's nice to see the consumer getting a break these days on at least one high-ticket item, the new car.

Used to be, not so many years ago, that a person could stroll into a car dealership and drive out with a new car for a few thousand. Not any more. By this year, an average American car went for nearly \$10,000. That was up 5 percent from the previous year, a smaller jump than we'd been used to seeing.

Increases of 10 percent per year have been common in recent years, so the smaller change is certainly welcome. Even better news is the report that 1983 increases may be less, perhaps as small as 2 percent.

Now all we need is a drop in the interest rates. Loan money of less than 13 percent still is pretty rare, but as a recent Twin Falls auto dealers' promotion showed earlier this summer, people will buy cars when the interest rate falls a bit below that.

The new car, which many of us have come to expect every few years, is being driven longer and longer. That's not only because people like their old buggies. It's also because they just can't afford to replace them.

A major trend in auto sales in the 1970s was toward cheaper, smaller and generally foreign models, which sip little gas.

Price and efficiency are still what large numbers of people look for in an automobile. Those are traits American manufacturers still haven't learned entirely. When they do, we'll see car sales take off again.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



James Kilpatrick

But will it take a No. 18 Adams?

SCRABBLE, Va. — The Department of Agriculture announced a few days ago that it will buy about \$2.5 million worth of catfish over the next two months for distribution to nursing homes, hospitals and other institutions.

That mouth-watering prospect should do more to raise the morale of the elderly and infirm than any promise of Christmas parties ever made.

If the USDA would add to its purchase a few tons of black-eyed peas for simultaneous distribution, the recipients could compound their ecstasy with bliss.

We were talking about all this the other evening, sitting on the north porch, waving off the gnats. The conversation dealt with some of the great abstract themes that immemorially have absorbed mankind — justice, beauty, images, perceptions — but mainly the talk had to do with inferior topics, which is to say, with channel cats and black-eyed peas.

Col. J. Taliaferro Spelvin, a local resident and global traveler, had dropped by for a spot of the cup that cheers. On learning of the USDA announcement, he arose to his full impressive height, steadied himself upon his cane, and declaimed as follows:

"Hail! Hail the humble catfish, crown prince of the piscatorial kingdom!" We all stood up and hailed. The colonel hadn't finished. "Hail!" he cried. "And hail again! Hail the black-eyed pea, holiest legume of them all!"

After a moment of meditation, Colonel Spelvin explained his outburst. For some weeks, he said, he had been thinking of the perfect way to spend an August evening. Late in the afternoon, he and Mrs. Spelvin briefly would go their separate ways. One would head for the fishpond, the other for the pea patch. An hour or so later they would reassemble on the back porch, there to combine forces and to pool their assets.

At this point it should be said, for the benefit of those not numbered among the cognoscenti, that the black-eyed pea is mainly a Southern and Southwestern delicacy. Properly cooked, it is indescribably delicious. As for catfish, they inhabit the cool deep waters of the Midwest and the Deep South. They reach their peak at six to eight pounds, but are served at twice those fighting weights.

Both delicacies have suffered unjustly from a single and shameful cause: They have a poor

image. They are not FASHIONABLE. The black-eyed pea is scorned as the "cow pea" or as "soul food." The catfish is said to be ugly, though this low opinion, assuredly, is not held by other catfish. The black bullhead, as it is sometimes called, has no scales; it has a skin that comes off like a slipover sweater; it has few bones.

"Fate has been kind to me," Colonel Spelvin resumed. "I have dined at the greatest restaurants of Paris, London, New York and New Orleans. I have known the masters of Maine and Maryland, the succulent lobsters of New England, the shrimp of both coasts, the salmon of Nova Scotia and the rainbow trout of the West."

But nothing in my gastronomic experience — nay, sir, nothing in the annals of high cuisine — nothing even closely approaches the perfection of the dinner."

Greatly moved, we all hailed again. The colonel tottered home, leaving his message indelibly engraved upon our minds, our palates and our hearts.

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



Bruce Hammond

Who knows where budget amendment would lead

Trying to predict the impact or success of the proposed balanced budget amendment is tough these days.

At least for this political soothsayer, the indicators are not being cooperative at all. Wednesday, the Senate passed the Reagan-backed measure by a slim two-vote margin, but it should be noted that 22 Democrats were among those favoring the plan.

Its next engagement in the Democratic-controlled House will be before a mixed crowd, especially since House Speaker Tip O'Neill already has lashed out at the Senate's approval as "a coward vote."

One bad sign is that a similar proposal has been kept under wraps in a House committee for some time. Yet, many politicians are testing the balanced budget concept to see if they can ride it to re-election.

Even if the amendment does clear

Congress, 38 states must ratify the measure before it would become part of the Constitution.

Who's to say how the American public actually will respond to the idea — or perhaps more importantly, how many of us can be convinced the amendment will work.

True, people are crying out for reduced deficit spending, but that may not be enough to ratify the amendment.

Even though our economic fortune tellers tell us interest rates won't come down unless the government stops borrowing half the nation's available capital, there are important considerations on the other side of the picture as well.

To be blunt, we may not like what happens if the borrowing stops.

Shortly after the amendment's victory in the Senate, President Reagan met with congressional leaders, seeking to drum up

support for a Republican-drafted tax increase bill. This is not just any tax-increase plan, however. It's a record-high proposal of 36.5 billion.

To cope with a ban on deficit spending, many experts say raising taxes won't be the only action needed to balance the federal budget. It also will require a major budget-cutting program — and those gears are in motion as well.

Senate GOP leaders are saying Wednesday's vote is a clear indication that the three-year, \$12.2 billion package of spending cuts now under consideration will gain final passage.

No one knows what the impact will be on middle-class America if taxes are hiked and social services are trimmed. Some say it could throw many folks into a frightening money crisis. Long-range strategists, however, say everyone will ultimately benefit

because loans will become more available and the economy will prosper.

Everyone seems to have his own tunnel vision into the future.

But recently, another scary question has begun floating around political circles. Can Congress live within a balanced-budget requirement?

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who helped sponsor the amendment, acknowledges that such a mandate has to be free from too many loopholes.

"This (the Senate vote Wednesday) is an open admission, by the Senate, of what the American public has known for a long, long time," he said, "that Congress is incapable of living within its means—that Congress must be disciplined and forced to spend only what it is given to spend."

But under the proposed amendment, Congress could still spend in excess of income

if three-fifths of its members agree it is necessary.

Knowing how tough it is for Congress to decide on a budget plan, it's not hard to imagine congressmen totally giving up on creating a balanced budget that would require all sorts of cutbacks, dropped programs and reduced aid to the congressmen's states.

Such a state of emergency conceivably could occur in the first year of implementation.

It all depends on how much pressure is brought to bear on Congress to stick to a balanced budget. Chances are, once the cutting gets deep, deficit bailouts may again become popular.

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

Letters / A cruiser olympics in "Bottle throwing"

Was staff cut unwarranted?

An open letter to Gov. John Evans:

I have been an employee of the state of Idaho in the Office on Aging for nine years and have always received a great deal of satisfaction in knowing I was doing something to assist the senior citizens of our state.

I am one of the unfortunate ones in the Idaho Office on Aging who are being sacrificed for your own political ambitions. There are 14 employees in our office and seven of those 14 are being affected by this unwarranted action.

Two of us have been terminated, four others have been cut to 22.5 hours per week — all of this so that you can brag to the senior citizens that you have seen to it that their services are not cut. What the seniors don't understand is that they could have taken their share of the 9 percent cut and not one of the services they are now receiving would have been cut. The only thing that would have been cut was a portion of the increase that had been allocated by the Legislature for Homemaker Services — and only a very small percentage of the senior citizens qualified for the homemaker service this past year. There would still have been an increase in state funds for seniors.

I happened to be a senior citizen myself and I am being forced to take early retirement with reduced benefits because, as all senior citizens know, it is impossible for someone my age to obtain employment. What happened to your promise to all state citizens that if they are laid off they would only be in a temporary situation? And what happened to that concern for state employees that you have been bragging about?

As a former Idaho Office of Aging employee who is still interested in the welfare of the senior citizen, I feel that they have the right

to know they are being used for your political advancement and that the quality of their services could be affected by this unwarranted cut in the state office staff.

D. Marie Dean
Boise

Church works for Japanese

I read with interest that former Senator Frank Church "won't run for president in 1984," but, in second district congressional candidate Richard Stallings' opinion, "he would make a great secretary of state."

With Stallings' remark in mind, and because "where are they now" games are fun, let me explain what Frank Church is currently doing. I quote from the Chicago Tribune of March 10, 1982:

"Last year Japan exported \$18 billion more to the United States than American businesses were able to sell in Japan. The Japanese have hired such Americans as former U.S. Foreign Relations Chairman Frank Church of Idaho to smooth the way for Tokyo's business

find business and industry for Twin Falls County."

I believe a Congressman can only be effective when working closely with committed and informed local people. The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of Mike Dolton, has a statewide reputation for doing an excellent job in finding prospective industries and businesses.

As Congressman, I will keep an open door to Mr. Dolton and help where appropriate to bring him in contact with industries with potential for location in Twin Falls.

I believe both Mr. Dolton and I will be more effective if we establish an easy and wide ranging relationship. Without such a relationship neither will know the needs and capabilities of the other.

RICHARD STALLINGS
Democratic Candidate
Second District Congress
Reburry

Maybe a cruiser Olympics

Now is the time to offer serious and viable suggestions to help alleviate tension between the cruisers and homeowners.

Most every high school in America goes through some phase of cruise addiction. These phases generally pass soon enough and are not to be concerned with. However, many young people persist in their desire to cruise throughout their lives. These are the cruisers who need help. So why not open a "Cruiser Rehabilitation Program (CRP)"? It would help show these people that there is indeed life after cruising.

Also, a class in cruiser courtesy should be made mandatory in high schools. It would

help the young, inexperienced cruiser learn to differentiate between plant life and toilets.

And to help ease tension and promote civic pride, why not hold a cruiser Olympics every year? Neighboring towns could compete in endurance and gawking. And if all this doesn't work, we could give the country's cruisers their own state, like we have Alaska.

They may have to trade in their cars for sleds, but they won't need coolers for their beer.

R.J. MOODY
Twin Falls

Brush fund says thanks

The committee which was formed to raise money to help defray hospital and doctor bills for the George Brush baby, which was known as the Cyndi Brush Medical Fund, and the George Brush family wish to express their appreciation to the people and organizations in the Magic Valley, who so generously supported that fund.

Over \$8,000 was raised and we are pleased with the cooperation of the doctor and hospital, both of whom reduced their bills by approximately 50 percent.

The doctor is paid in full and a substantial payment was made to the hospital, leaving a balance to be paid by Mr. Brush which is within his ability to pay.

The accounts at First Security Bank in Jerome and Farmers National Bank in Wendover will remain open so that anyone who wishes to contribute between now and Jan. 1 may do so. Every cent raised went to the doctor or hospital and not for expenses of the committee.

Again we thank everyone who participated in this worthy cause.

PAUL & LILA BOVEY, MARGARET STUYVIN,
EARL JENSEN, CHARLOTTE MERRITT
Cyndi Brush Medical Fund Committee

Hansen is voting right

Congressman Hansen must be doing something right to deserve the honor of being attacked again by the liberal establishment media.

The Wall Street Journal has as its editor Robert L. Bartley who is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR). Five other directors of Dow Jones and Company are members of the CFR and one also belongs to the Trilateral Commission. Both of these groups have the stated purpose of creating a new world socialist order at the expense of eliminating our national sovereignty and personal liberty. David Rockefeller is the head of both of these conspiratorial outfits.

Congressman Hansen has been a thorn in the side of the CFR and Trilateral Commission goals by supporting constitutional principles.

Where others compromise our liberty, George does not. His voting record for less government and support of the free enterprise system is one of the best in the nation.

Idaho voters are wise to the tactics of liberal socialist groups like the Council on Foreign Relations and the Trilateral Commission and will re-elect Congressman Hansen this November.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Arp
Twin Falls

New Federalism supported, but...

GRAND LAKE, Okla. (UPI) — The nation's governors still strongly support the concept of President Reagan's New Federalism.

But they fear that for now it is politically and economically unrealistic, a survey showed Saturday.

United Press International polled the nation's governors on the eve of the opening of their summer meeting at this posh lakeside resort, and found they are still interested in the program — despite the fact five months of negotiations with the White House have produced more disagreement than consensus.

In his State of the Union address this year, President Reagan proposed a "single bold stroke" to have the federal government take over all Medicaid costs if the states took over welfare, food stamps and other programs.

"At their winter meeting the governors supported a federal Medicaid takeover in exchange for a range of grant programs, but oppose shifting welfare and foodstamp burdens to the states."

Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, chairman of the National Governors' Association, said he would ask the governors to "stand firm in their commitment to rebalancing the federal system."

"We will not permit federalism to fail by the wayside," said Snelling, a Republican.

But the 30 governors responding to the UPI survey expressed doubts and fears about a quick and easy solution to the New Federalism stalemate.

Governor after governor voiced similar concerns — that the White

Reagan's revised New Federalism

Programs, costs which would be states' responsibility

Education and Training Vocational Rehabilitation—\$652 million Vocational and Adult Education—\$740 million State Education Development Block Grants—\$529 million Comprehensive Employment and Training Act—\$2.9 billion Work Incentive Program—\$245 million	Primary Care Research and Development —\$2 million Family Planning—\$125 million
Transportation Urban Transportation—\$800 million Secondary Transportation—\$400 million Appalachian Highways—\$75 million Urban Mass Transportation Administration construction—\$2.4 billion Urban Mass Transportation Administration operating—\$800 million Highway Safety—\$100 million	Community Development and Facilities Water and Sewer Grants—\$125 million Water and Sewer Loans—\$175 million Community Facilities Loans—\$100 million Community Development Block Grants—\$3.5 billion Waste Water Treatment Grants—\$2.4 billion
Energy Assistance Low-Income Home Energy Assistance—\$1.9 billion	Revenue-sharing General Revenue-sharing Program—\$4.6 billion
Social, Health and Nutrition Services Child Nutrition—\$3.2 billion Child Welfare, Foster Care, Adoption Assistance—\$465 million Runaway Youth, Child Abuse—\$15 million Legal Services Block Grant—\$2.4 billion Community Services Block Grant—\$348 million Preventive Medicine Block Grant—\$32 million Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Block Grant—\$432 million Rural Care, Health Care Centers—\$248 million Maternal and Child Health Block Grant—\$348 million	

Note: Cost figures are based on current financing levels.

Chicago Tribune Graphic Sources: Associated Press, Chicago Tribune News Reports

House would not come up with a "fair" swap of programs, and states would come out the losers.

Even if a fair swap was found, they expressed doubts that Congress would permit taking the programs over to the states without any strings.

The governors demanded that if they are to run programs now at the federal level, Washington must give them the tax revenues to pay for them. They said the economy is in such bad shape right now that it is a poor time to undertake any such basic restructuring.

"I have many reservations about the plan offered by the president,"

said Idaho Democrat John Evans. "But I believe firmly that the states are capable of shouldering the major responsibilities for programs that are of state, rather than national scope, provided the states have the necessary funding available to them."

Kentucky Democrat John Y. Brown agreed, saying, "They need to shift the tax base as well. If they keep the tax base it only forces the states to raise taxes and you are seeing that all over the country. We've been told we'll get the dollars to operate, but they haven't been forthcoming."

"New Federalism certainly is not dead and remains viable," said Texas Republican William Clements. "But with the added responsibilities must come necessary funds without regulatory harassment."

"I will not support any plan of Congress that puts Texas in the position of subsidizing other states," he said.

Maine Democrat Joseph Brennan also voiced concern that states would come out differently, asking "when it

comes to dollars, will a poor state be worse off than a rich state?"

Connecticut Democrat William O'Neill said the New Federalism concept is failing because the federal government is "falling in almost all instances to provide the states with adequate dollars to carry out the new responsibilities."

"If the federal government mandates us to take a specific program, then funding should accompany it," said Oklahoma Democrat Gov. George Nigh.

New Jersey Republican Thomas Kean said the problem was the "widely diverse interests and pressures from individual states."

"Turning back control and operation of the programs to the states can only succeed if the fiscal resources accompany that return," Kean said.

"A clearer signal is needed from the Reagan administration as to what exactly they envision from the New Federalism program," said South Carolina Democrat Dick Riley, who

Conservatives dislike Reagan compromises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Has Reagan Deserted the Conservatives?"

The cream-colored headline blares from the latest issue of Conservative Digest, beneath six pictures of President Reagan, identical except for gradually fading him from a crisp, smiling leader into a faint and unrecognizable blur.

Across the top of the cover is a red slash that reads "The Growing Conservative Disappointment with the President."

The timing was perfect, for the White House is in hot water with its bedrock supporters — the arch-conservatives who proudly wear the title of "Reaganite."

They are beginning to feel betrayed by the man they put in the Oval Office, as Reagan grows into the presidency and learns that compromises must be made even on the most dearly held ideals.

Reagan's support of a Senate-passed bill to raise taxes nearly \$99 billion — the largest single tax increase in history — brought the dispute to the fore this past week.

A group of 10 conservative stalwarts, calling themselves "Friends of Ronald Reagan," came out against the tax bill in what one member called "the opening round of a fight over the soul and future of the Republican Party."

It has been an axiom of conservative critics for a long time that

Analysis

Ronald Reagan is the only Reaganist left in the White House.

However, the schism was not really a major problem when it was confined to persons. When policy became the battleground, the feud went public, to the delight of Democratic opponents who want the gap to widen before the November elections.

It has been a matter of degree in many cases.

Reagan addressed the Knights of Columbus in Hartford, Conn. Tuesday and went through a list of conservative measures he has supported — ranging from anti-abortion to prayer in public schools.

"We said we were going to cut spending, reduce the tax burden, restructure national defense, strive for legitimate arms reductions, and be firm with totalitarian powers," Reagan said. "And I believe the record shows we have kept those promises."

The strict conservatives disagree, claiming the measures are not strong enough.

In reality, the conservatives will not abandon Ronald Reagan completely, but the president will have to bring all of his conservative charm to bear to keep them as a bloc that he can count upon without questions.



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added that the New Federalism is "mortally wounded" at present because of the stalemate with the White House.

"New Federalism really hasn't been born yet," said Missouri Republican Christopher Bond. "I do not expect any major progress in 1982, but I hope that economic conditions will improve so that the focus can be placed on New Federalism in 1983."

Florida Democrat Bob Graham said New Federalism as a concept "is a good idea, but it has come," but he doesn't like what he sees of the plan so far.

"If New Federalism is meant to define the specific program which was presented by the president in January of this year, it is dead," Graham said. He said the key to a successful program will be "a specific sorting-out of government responsibilities which will not place an unfair burden on any of the partners in our federal system."

"The sorting-out process the president has initiated requires hard discussions and will not happen overnight," said Pennsylvania Republican Richard Thornburgh. "Many fine details have to be worked out."

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Yours sincerely,
Ray & Mary Jo Corneille

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Italy to get new government

ROME (UPI) — Italy's 41st government since World War II fell Saturday with the resignation of Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini, victim of a power play by socialist leader Bettino Craxi.

The 13-month-old coalition government's sudden collapse came as Spadolini was in the process of introducing Italy's grimmest austerity program since World War II, aimed at chopping billions of dollars from a 1982 budget deficit estimated at about \$47 billion.

The government's fall became inevitable Friday when Socialist Party leader Bettino Craxi pulled out the seven socialist ministers from the cabinet.

The immediate protest for Craxi's action was the defeat in parliament of a Socialist-backed decree that would have curtailed tax privileges enjoyed by the petroleum industry.

Marcos' wife wins power post

MANILA, PHILIPPINES (UPI) — Philippines First Lady Imelda Marcos moved a step closer to the presidency Saturday with her appointment to a high-level committee that will take power in the event of her husband's death.

Mrs. Marcos, 56, and three other officials were appointed to the Executive Committee, a panel set up by President Ferdinand Marcos in 1981.

Under the constitution, the 15-member committee will take control of the government in the event of the president's death. Four seats on the committee remain unfilled after Saturday's appointments.

Marcos' physical condition has been the subject of persistent speculation despite government efforts to portray the 64-year-old president as an avid sportsman in the pink of health.

"It's very obvious to me that this whole movement is an attempt to make sure she will succeed Mr. Marcos," said Former Senator Jose Diokno, a long-time government critic. "She is intended to take his place."

Congress to confirm proteges?

PEKING (UPI) — An upcoming Communist Party congress will make way for Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping's young proteges to begin taking over power from the country's aging hierarchy, China indicated Saturday.

The official media announced that the congress will elect an "advisory committee," which Western diplomats believe is intended as a graceful means of easing elderly officials out of real power.

Foreign analysts believe, however, that Deng will continue to be the main political force in the country even after he joins the advisory committee for veterans.

It has been officially announced that the important meeting will elect a new Central Committee "which will be a command post with greater vitality and vigor" — apparently meaning members too old and feeble to do their jobs will step aside.

Mexico top U.S. oil supplier

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mexico has supplanted Saudi Arabia as the United States' chief foreign supplier of oil for a second straight month, an energy industry journal reported Saturday.

Energy User News reported Mexico headed the list of U.S. foreign oil suppliers in June, as it did in May. The report showed Mexico accounted for 22 percent of all U.S. oil imports in June. Saudi Arabia was second with 17 percent.

Collapse of peso blamed on U.S. interest rates

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Blaming high U.S. interest rates and the dollar's strength for the peso's collapse, an angry President Jose Lopez Portillo said Saturday his government will restrict the sale of dollars to Mexico's vital needs.

The Mexican government established a tighter system for the battered peso on Thursday, floating the currency on the open market for private buyers, but selling dollars at a lower rate for priority imports and foreign debt.

The peso immediately dropped in value in Friday's trading from 49 pesos to the U.S. dollar. The peso also was devalued 40 percent in February.

"We are in danger of not being able to pay our foreign debts," Lopez Portillo said, explaining the decision to float the peso. "The government foreign debt increased 250 percent during his administration."

He said Mexico had reserves left for only two weeks or a month when it decided to float the peso.

He said high interest rates in the United States were draining away dollar reserves not only from Mexico but from other countries around the world.

He said that, while the crisis was severe, other countries in the Third World were in equal or worse danger. "But we have petroleum," he said.

"Let those who want to buy dollars" leave the country to get them, Lopez Portillo said.

Foreign tourists rushed out to buy Mexican products made cheaper by the sudden devaluation.

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Attack Ankara airport

Armenian terrorists kill 8, wound 250

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — An Armenian terrorist suicide squad staged a bomb and gun attack Saturday on a packed departure lounge at Ankara airport.

The killed eight people and took 30 others hostage before police killed three of the gunmen in a two-hour shootout.

Doctors in Ankara hospitals said more than 250 wounded had been admitted for treatment — 39 in critical condition.

Official sources said the dead included an American woman.

In an initial report, the Ankara Martial Law Command said three gunmen, three policemen and five bystanders were killed in the attack.

A Turkish radio said the gunmen hospitalized it said.

An anonymous caller to a French news agency in Athens, Greece, said the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia "takes entire responsibility for the attack."

Police said the terrorists exploded a bomb in a departure hall packed with people waiting for a domestic flight to

Istanbul, and then raked passengers with automatic weapons fire.

Turkey's official state radio, which also identified the gunmen as Armenians, said they took 20 people hostage in a restaurant after they swept through the main terminal hall of the airport, 30 miles outside the Turkish capital. The radio said all the hostages were later freed.

Police and troops surrounded the restaurant and traded fire with the remaining terrorists for more than two hours. But police said it was not immediately clear how many terrorists were involved in the assault, and they said they were searching the airport for possible accomplices still at large.

One suspect was arrested trying to get through the barbed wire on the airport perimeter, they said.

The entire airport was sealed off and the building surrounded by police and soldiers. Plans leading to the airport were blocked off.

Attacks on Turkish officials by Armenian groups in revenge for the

1915 massacre of some 1½ million Armenians living in Turkey and the deportation of another million, have been frequent in recent years.

Armenia is now divided between Turkey, the Soviet Union and Iran,

but there are large concentrations of Armenians exiles in Lebanon and United States.

Already this year, two Turkish diplomats have been killed by Armenian gunmen in the United States.

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Brother of slain nun charges Salvadoran officers involved

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — An army officer who may be able to link high-ranking Salvadoran officers to the 1980 murders of four U.S. churchwomen, was not called to testify before a court investigating the killings until last month, a court source said Saturday.

Six Salvadoran national guardsmen are being held for the December, 1980, slayings.

But, at a congressional hearing last week in Washington, Michael Donovan, brother of slain Ursuline nun Jean Donovan, said State Department officials had said there was a possibility high-ranking Salvadoran officers were involved in the slayings of the three Ursuline nuns and a lay volunteer.

He named Salvadoran Army Lt. Daniel Mejia as a possible link between national guard triggermen and higher-ranking officers who masterminded the slayings.

Salvadoran officials and the State Department have maintained all along that no one higher than squad leader Sgt. Luis Aleman Collantes took part or knew about the killings.

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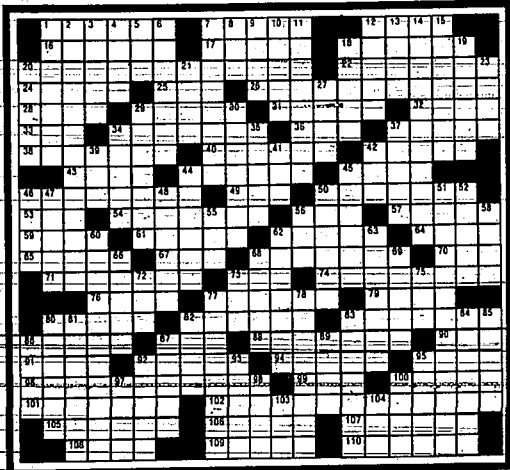
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THE Sunday Crossword

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

ACROSS

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- 13 Conditment
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- 94 Easton bigwig
- 95 Autocrat
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- 68 NL team
- 69 Supply with
- 75 Inquire
- 77 Kind of building
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- 90 Garbo
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Bardot threatens to leave France over right to wall

SAINT TROPEZ, France (UPI)—Film Queen Brigitte Bardot, one of France's national monuments, Saturday threatened to pack up and move to Mexico if the Socialist regime wins a battle to pull down the wall around her private beach.

Marine Minister Louis Le Pen launched the "battle of the beaches" last week, announcing a campaign to enforce a law dating to Louis XIV in 1681 that says beaches must be open for all the people.

The first round was fired when Le Pen ordered a bulldozer to raze a private beach enclosure a week ago. He led the assault personally, in a neat white suit and blue tie.

The incident turned into a national joke when the stunned owner turned out to be Lucette Thomazo, a militant Communist and one-time editor of the Paris Communist newspaper "Humanite."

Le Pen's future targets include jetsellers Bardot, Johnian—conductor Herbert von Karajan and West German heiress Christine von Opel, all vacation residents in the picturesque Cote d'Azur resort town of St. Tropez.

Bardot, at 47 regarded as one of France's national treasures, along with the Eiffel Tower and Arch of Triumph, announced: "If they harass me, if France becomes unlivable, I will leave for Mexico or any country with sun ... very happy not to be guillotined in this new 1789."

Bardot received authorization 20 years ago to build a wall that keeps the sand in front of her villa La Madrague strictly private. The authorization expires in January. The private beach authorizations of Von Opel and Von Karajan expire in 1983. The St. Tropez town hall said the authorizations will not be renewed.

"People try to approach me, to steal a souvenir towel on my beach, to photograph me," the actress told a radio interviewer. "If the wall is destroyed, these people will be instantly in my bedroom. If I am obliged to destroy the wall, I will do it, but I will never put foot in the house again. I will make people happy to destroy that little piece of cement? I am not a snob. I ask only to live simply and quietly in the country whose colors I have held here. When I think of the foreign exchange I have brought France ..."

Episcopalian bishop consecrated

BOISE (UPI)—David Bell Birney became Idaho's new Episcopalian bishop Saturday during religious ceremonies which included a colorful procession through downtown Boise.

White-robed Episcopalian church members filed in pairs into St. John's Roman Catholic Cathedral to observe Birney's consecration.

The new bishop vowed to follow the doctrines of the church in the solemn religious ceremony that drew more than 1,000 Episcopals from throughout the region.

Worshippers donned their flowing liturgical vestments at St. Michael's Episcopal church, then marched to St. John's, three blocks away. The tickets-only ceremony was held at St. John's because it can hold twice as many people as St. Michael's.

Some of the marchers carried colorful banners as gifts from various

parishes, while others held candles and prayerbooks.

They slowly entered the crowded church and took their places around a central platform toward the front.

Religious leaders then followed church tradition in leading the 1½-hour ordination rite that made Birney Idaho's eighth bishop to sit in Boise, and the tenth to serve the state.

The Rev. John Maury Aull, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, served as chief consecrator in proceedings that included more than 100 participants.

The 52-year-old New Orleans native succeeds the Rt. Rev. Sanford L. King, who resigned for health reasons, according to church officials.

The appointment became official when several religious officials laid their hands on a kneeling Birney and offered prayers.

Clergy members presented Birney with an ebony cross from Kenya containing Idaho white pine and an Idaho star garnet, a gold ring with the seal of the state's diocese and a wooden staff.

Birney then led the congregation in holy communion before the procession filed out of the church.

Afterward, Birney was to travel in an old-fashioned stagecoach to a Boise city park for a catered picnic.

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Search goes on for fugitives

SALMON (UPI)—Lemhi County deputies continued their search Saturday for three armed fugitives believed to be hiding in a remote wilderness area about 25 miles southwest of Salmon.

A sheriff's office spokesman said officials were not sure the men were still in the area because they had found no evidence of the bandits, wanted in a series of thefts in the Salmon area.

A ground search was launched Friday in the heavily timbered area. The U.S. Forest Service refused to conduct an air search because of

officials feared the thieves may try to shoot down a helicopter.

An adult male and two youths, one about 16 or 17 and the other 8 or 10, were believed to be responsible for a series of thefts in the North Fork and Panther Creek areas starting July 28.

Dust cloud not expected to affect climate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A gigantic volcanic dust and acid cloud encircling the globe has produced some striking sunsets, but is unlikely to cause any noticeable climatic changes, government scientists say.

The cloud, a mixture of dust and sulfurous acid droplets hovering above the earth at 13 to 18 miles, was flung into the Earth's stratosphere when the 23 Chichon volcano erupted in Mexico this spring.

"It's bigger than anything we've ever been able to observe," said William Elliott, a research meteorologist for the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which is monitoring the cloud.

The cloud is currently confined to a belt that stretches around the Earth from just south of the equator to about 30 degrees north latitude, as far north as New Orleans, Elliott said.

He said the cloud would "ultimately spread over the whole globe" before the dust particles float far enough down in the atmosphere to be caught in the rain and be "washed out."


The cloud may be growing because sulfur dioxide gas spewed from the volcano is being converted into sulfuric acid by the sun's rays.

"It may be with us, for several years," Elliott said.

As the sulfuric acid droplets absorb heat from the Earth, the upper atmosphere is warmed and reflects sunlight, thus having a cooling effect on the Earth below.

Scientists are unsure at this point what climatic effects, if any, the cloud will produce. But, Elliott said, "The chances are that in our daily lives we won't notice it."

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Mideast analysis

Political war needs political solution?

Invasion may be catalyst for Palestinian state

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the end, Israel's invasion of Lebanon may prove to be the best catalyst for the founding of a Palestinian state since the birth of the Palestine Liberation Organization nearly two decades ago.

There is little doubt Israel's blitzkrieg into the hills and then the cities of Lebanon, and its steel stranglehold on a corner of the PLO guerrillas has sounded the death knell for the PLO as a military power.

Even the United States, despite its agony-over-Israel's tactics in seeking to eliminate the PLO as a viable entity, is in concert with the Israelis in a grand strategy to rid Lebanon of the guerrillas — as well as Israeli and Syrian forces — as a cornerstone on which to build a new Lebanon from the rubble of the old, literally.

Whether that strategy can be carried out will depend in large part on how Israel copes with its new role as

the superpower of the Middle East, a fact of regional geopolitics that only was theory until June 6, the day of the invasion.

Perhaps hardened to inflicting civilian casualties during 15 years of quelling riots in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip, Israel appears determined to "squash" the remnants of the guerrilla force that have terrorized its existence since the mid-1960s — seemingly regardless of the cost in lives, in image and in relations with the United States.

For the first time in its brief but turbulent history, Israel is engaged not in a defensive war of survival against armies determined to destroy it, but has gone on the offensive with the goal of eliminating a political threat, albeit one with a military sting.

Is this the Israel we know? Is this the rhetorical question from an administration official, who requested

anonymity so he could speak freely. "Is this a militant Israel gone mad? Is this an Israel that rains shells on west Beirut without regard for civilian casualties?"

A price will have to be paid for the dispersal of the PLO, if Yasser Arafat and his forces live through a siege likened by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to the onslaught against Hitler's bunkers of Berlin in 1945.

That price may well be a Palestinian state, paid for with the lives of innocent Lebanese civilians, PLO guerrillas and Israeli soldiers.

It is a state few in the Middle East, who have abandoned the PLO in its finest hour, appear to want — despite claims to the contrary.

The only vehicle for creation of such a state still in existence, though barely flickering, is the Camp David peace accords of 1978. They contain the framework for autonomy for the

Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip for an interim period of five years. The implication: after autonomy, statehood.

Begin has said Israeli sovereignty will be imposed on those areas, home to 1.2 million Palestinians, after those five years. His constituents, among them the "10,000" settlers of the West Bank, back him to the hilt.

Whether the United States will be able to convince Israel that a solution to the Palestinian issue is the "core and the crux" of an overall peace settlement in the Middle East, as the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat repeatedly emphasized, in part centers on how Israel will choose to use its newfound superpower status.

Begin, as he has since he came to power in 1977, is banking on Israel's American supporters to keep Washington from imposing sanctions that an increasingly isolated Jewish state could not live with for very long.

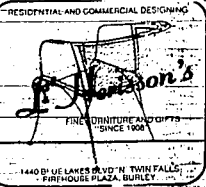
Israel criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said Saturday the United States should threaten and if necessary break diplomatic relations with Israel unless the Israelis ease up pressure on west Beirut.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "has done the impossible," Helms said. "He has made a palatable character out of (PLO leader Yasser) Arafat. And if he doesn't watch out, the public opinion in this country is going to push this government much further than Mr. Begin ever imagined."

There is a cold, very balanced growing conviction that Israeli policy is less and less sensitive to American policy — particularly since (Israeli Defense Minister Ariel) Sharon came to power," an administration official said. "There is a growing gap with the United States in terms of policy."

Sharon, who punctuated his talks in June with Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger by pounding his fist on the table, is held in low regard by members of the Reagan administration.



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Fancy flying

Aerial stunt-team members know mistakes could be fatal

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Taped on the instrument panel of the tiny Pitts Special stunt plane is what appears to be hieroglyphics.

The odd scribbles that snake along the sheet of notepaper look like three-dimensional football plays. And like a playbook, they coordinate the moves of the Northern Knights aerial stunt team.

The difference is, to blow a play means more to your team than the loss of a few yards of turf. It could mean a making money or losing money.

"It's like reading music," says Steve Wolf, one of the two Northern Knights who performed at the Jerome International Air Fair, Saturday. "It's called Aresti. Every symbol stands for a maneuver."

Wolf and his partner, Steve Soper, make breathtaking "music" in their matched, blue-and-gold-striped biplanes at 160 to 180 mph. On some stunts, such as the "tail slide," their airspeed drops momentarily to zero as the tiny planes slow in a vertical climb, then finally drop back through the smoke the trail to aid spectators watching their complicated maneuvers.

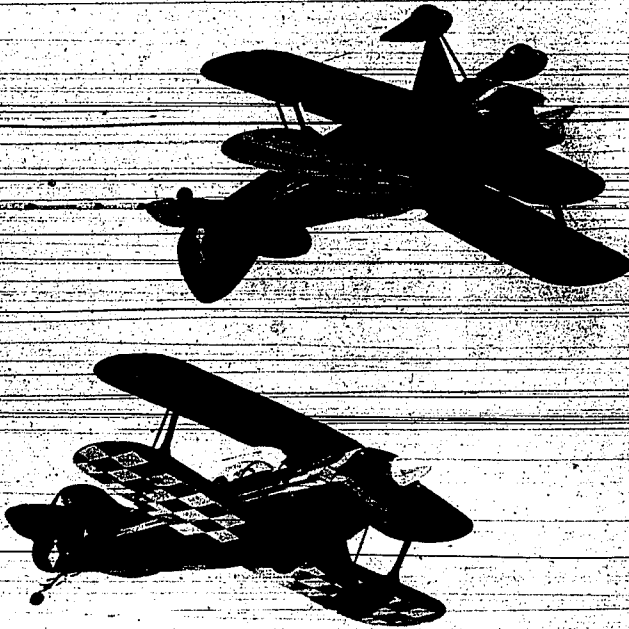
At what seems like inches above the ground, the planes exchange nose for tail attitudes, and the pilots smoothly pull out of the dive and into the next maneuver.

Centrifugal forces in the planes' cockpits during the stunts slam the pilots into their seats at up to 6.5 positive G's, making them feel more than six times their weight. Other maneuvers try to fling them from the cockpit at four G's. A double set of harnesses is necessary to hold them in.

"If you put your hand, the blood likes to fall out of your head," Soper says. "First, you have a gray-out, your vision starts to go. If you keep going you'll have a black-out."

The hand-built, \$15,000, 17-foot aircraft, are designed solely for stunt work. The pilot works in a cramped cockpit with the fuel tank virtually in his lap, and a oil tank — for the smoke stream — between his feet.

The cramped cockpit—and even the plane's bank of sophisticated instrumentation—are completely ignored during the performance, however. The pilots can't spare any



Steve Wolf and Steve Soper, the Northern Knights, thrill crowds at the Jerome Air Fair.

of their attention for the gauges.

"You're probably busier mentally than physically," says Soper. "You're watching your plane, the other plane, the attitude, the crowd and the wind sock."

Altitude, proper air speed, and other crucial data are estimated by "eye-balling" the ground, listening to the plane's engine, or "just feeling," Soper says.

That sixth sense also is used to

monitor the maintenance of the aircraft.

"You fly the plane so much, you have a feel for it," Soper says. "You know something is going wrong long before it happens. It just doesn't feel right."

As for "feeling right," one of the squiggly hieroglyphics on Soper's instrument panel puts you on the verge of a gray-out just to look at it.

The maneuver seems simple, on

the surface. The pilots simply loose control of their planes simultaneously. The aircraft go into screaming tailspins. After a half-dozen or so snap-rolls, and a few spectators fainting, the two pilots lock onto something in the world spinning around their cockpits, and pull the smoking planes out.

"It's called a Lomczek," Wolf says, laughing. "That's Czechoslovakian for headache."

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Fire district's survival up to override vote?

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The survival of the North Cassia Rural Fire District may ride on the result of an override election Tuesday.

Residents of the district are being asked to approve an override levy that would generate \$96,000 a year in property taxes for the next five years, says Ray Freymiller, the district's board chairman.

Currently, the district receives \$26,400 in property taxes annually, he says.

If the fire district dies because of a lack of funds, insurance rates for district residents will increase because the level of fire protection will decrease, Freymiller says.

The North Cassia district covers a large area. It is bounded by the Snake River on the north, the Twin Falls County line on the west—and by highways 1650 East and 1400 South. Within this area, Burley, Albion, Oakley and Malta are not part of the district's taxing authority; they maintain their own fire departments.

A district fire truck and 15 volunteer firefighters are stationed in Declo. But since its establishment in 1960, the fire district has paid the Burley Fire Department to man and house most of its equipment, which includes three trucks, Freymiller says.

However, through the years, the city's fee has been increasing steadily, according to Harry Berg, another district director. Currently, the district is paying Burley about \$15,000 a year to fight fires in the district, Freymiller says.

But the district does not receive enough money from taxes to cover all of the city's bill, so it has been depending on reserves. And North Cassia cannot raise its tax levy without voter approval due to One Percent Initiative restrictions, he says.

The property tax now levied is not as high as the district could charge, which is a maximum of \$600,000 a year, Freymiller says. However, the district was "caught" by the 1978 One Percent freeze on tax revenues.

A few years ago, the fire district was financially sound, Freymiller says. The district even had set aside funds to help Burley build an elaborate traffic-light system to facilitate fire trucks on their way to fires, he says. When the project was dropped, the district used the money saved to operate the district.

The district was getting by at that time, and the directors did not want to raise the levy, so the property-tax charge was dropped to a minimum, Freymiller says. Then, the One Percent Initiative took effect and the district could not raise the low tax rate.

Besides paying Burley, there are other bills to deal with, such as truck repairs and upkeep of the Declo crew and equipment, Freymiller says. If the override is successful, the district

will receive a total of \$125,000 annually for expenses. This includes the \$96,000 from the override and the current \$29,000.

Under a new agreement with Burley, the district will pay 50 percent of the city's Fire Department budget, effective Oct. 1, the beginning of the city's fiscal year, says Russell Vaughn, the Burley fire chief. The agreement was based on last year's \$276,000 departmental budget, he says.

However, some equipment purchases and truck payments will not be included in the contract, he says.

The city's Fire Department has been subsidizing the district for several years, says Councilwoman Frances McDonald, the city's fire board chairman. It's time the district began "carrying their full load," she says.

If the override levy fails, the district will not be able to go through with its agreement with the city, Freymiller says. And the cost of setting up a separate building—and a fire-fighting force would be more expensive than what the override would raise, he says.

Besides covering the funds required for the contract with the city, the override will generate funds for badly needed repairs to equipment, he says. One truck is 19 years old, Freymiller says.

Although current economic conditions are not conducive to successful override elections, Freymiller says the tax hike would be less costly than the corresponding increase in insurance rates if the fire protection is lost.

Municipalities and fire districts are rated by the Idaho Surveying and Rating Bureau, which is based in Boise and is funded by insurance companies, says Carl Goble, a bureau spokesman. The bureau's ratings are used by insurance carriers to set rates. This means a fire crew must travel, equipment and response time are the criteria used in rating fire districts, he says.

Because North Cassia is such a large district, the ratings vary. If a fire crew has to travel more than 10 miles, that part of the district is given a Class 10, or no-protection rating, Goble says.

Goble says he does not have enough information to comment on the possible effect to the district's rating if the override fails.

However, Freymiller, says he has checked with his insurance agent and found his insurance rates would increase by \$100 if the district lost its fire protection. The cost of the override levy would cost him \$30 more a year, he says.

Freymiller urges district residents to check with their insurance companies about possible changes in rates if fire protection is lost.

Residents of the district who are 18 or older are eligible to vote Tuesday. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the Unity Light and Power office south of Burley and at Declo City Hall.

Ambulance owner threatens to end service

RUPERT — The owner of Mini-Cassia Ambulance Service says he will shut down his operation if the Minidoka County commissioners don't increase the county's ambulance subsidy payment and increase patient fees.

The commissioners are scheduled to meet with Calvin Edwards, the owner of the service, Monday.

Edwards, who first put the county commissioners on notice two weeks ago, is operating under a contract that expires on Oct. 1, 1984. The contract

calls for a \$12,000 annual subsidy to the ambulance company.

However, county officials have said they will not force Edwards to continue the service until his contract expires. Instead, they say they are scouting for possible replacements.

Edwards, who lives in Twin Falls, owns the Minidoka County ambulance contract. He is the son of Twin Falls County Corner Cloyce Edwards, who until last month operated an ambulance company in Twin Falls. Edwards said that service to his

competitor, Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services, owned by Dennis Brodigan, but he continues to operate an ambulance service in Elmore County.

The Minidoka ambulance service is breaking even, but does not make the profit required to improve and update ambulance care in the area, Calvin Edwards said.

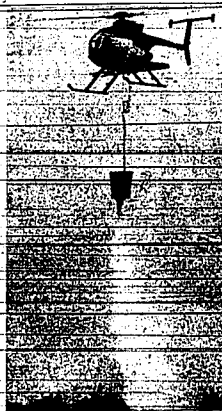
He has made no final decision to abandon the Rupert-based service, however.

"Minidoka is the only county I know

of in the state of Idaho where rates are \$85 per call, plus \$1.50 per mile," he said. Most ambulance services charge \$85 per call, plus \$2 per mile, he said.

Edwards did not suggest specific increases in fees when he recently met with the county commissioners.

"The whole thing is under consideration," says Commissioner Lyle Barton. "We are checking with two other parties." Barton declined to identify the parties, except to say one is an existing ambulance service and the other is a private party.



Range fire

Firefighters from the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District were called to a 500-acre range fire north of Shoshone Saturday. A scene-to-drop-water from a bucket. The BLM expected to have the fire extinguished by late Saturday.



STEVEN GREENE/Times News

District fair planned Sept. 18

4-H'ers dress up for style shows

TWIN FALLS — Two dozen Twin Falls County 4-H youths will take their clothing projects to the district 4-H fair on Sept. 18 in Jerome.

The 24 youths won the right to compete with other Magic Valley 4-H'ers after winning area honors at the countywide style revue last week at the College of Southern Idaho.

There were 153 girls, with a "sprinkling" of boys, who participated in the event at CSI. They represent about 50 area 4-H clubs that are clothing-related, according to Myrna Kaster, a University of Idaho extension service home economist.

She said there were more models in the style revue Wednesday night than in recent years. Another new feature this year was having teen models narrate the program, instead of the radio or television personalities who were used in past years.

"They did a beautiful job," Kaster said. The teenage narrators included Michael Kohlberg, Stephanie Bryant, Nancy Bolish, Chad Smith, Kaye Williamson, Mike Floyd, Christine Rathburn and Tania Travis.

The top seamstress in the 9-year-old group was Melanie Glenn of Kimberly, who won a trophy for one of the three garments she made. Other winners among the 50 participants in the division were Brenda Pettling, RaDawn Hoskins, Shannon Kelly and Angie Foster.

The trophy winner in the 10-year-old group was Marisa Whitaker. Other winners were Tanya Moore, Shannon Gilbert, Charlene Okelberry and Meggin Morrill.

The 11-year-old division trophy



STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Charlotte Howard models a nightgown at the 4-H show

went to Laura Wike, Kellie Jones, Penelope Travis and Marcy Kramer also received honors.

Karma Krueger won the trophy in the 12-year-old group, Chelle Morrill and Erika Moore also will advance to district competition.

Joy Englemann won the trophy in

Gleaning group schedules meeting

JEROME — Despite a loss of funds, a gleaning project sponsored by the Idaho Hunger Action Council will continue in the Magic Valley.

A workshop for people interested in the program, or farmers interested in donating to the program, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Pioneer Hall, 226 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

There is no money to hire a local coordinator for the program, so Dick and Donna Bailey, local volunteers, have volunteered to serve as coordinators.

For more information call the South Central Community Action Agency at 324-8856.

Twin Falls woman files suit claiming sexual harassment

BOISE (UPI) — A Twin Falls woman has filed a \$100,000 lawsuit against a Boise psychiatric hospital and one of its employees, claiming she was the victim of sexual harassment while undergoing treatment at the facility.

In the suit, filed last week in Fourth District Court, Linda Moeller said an employee at Intermountain Hospital made sexual advances to her while she was a patient in December of 1981. The suit alleges the hospital failed to prevent the incident and was guilty of hiring an incompetent worker who was "unusually intellectually, educationally and morally to perform the

function of a therapist or counselor."

The 25-year-old plaintiff said the employee, Robert Donelson, made advances to her, then "assaulted and battered" the patient when she refused his embraces.

Donelson could not be reached Friday for comment, but Moeller said he has denied any wrongdoing.

Hospital administrator Louis Keeler said Donelson currently works part time at the facility, as a psychiatric technician and is also an engineer.

Moeller said she entered the hospital for treatment as a manic-depressive and incurred further psychiatric problems as a result of the alleged sexual harassment.

Obituaries

Carl Calvert Lapray

Buhl, Cal-Calvert Lapray, 61, of Buhl, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after an extended illness.

Born June 1921, in Buhl, where he attended schools, he farmed in Buhl while serving in the Army in 1941. While serving during World War II, he married Audrey Head in 1944 in England. They moved back to Buhl and farmed until 1950. During the Korean War he served with the 7th Cavalry in California.

He was a member of the Green Giant Co. of Buhl for more than 25 years. He retired from the Army Reserve recently.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; a son, David, of Buhl; two daughters, Susan Trydy of Buhl and Carla MacDonald of Kimberly; two brothers, Raymond Lapray and Roy Lapray, both of Buhl; four sisters, Angie Simmons of Stockton, Calif., Marie Hall of Tati, Calif., Alice Burgess of Huntington, Ore., and Corrie Oliver of Thore, Wyo.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl with the Rev. Martin Brown officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may sign the memorial book at the funeral chapel today from 5 to 8 p.m. and until the service on Monday.

The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at 151 E. Bannock St., Boise.

Carrie P. DuPriest

HAZELTON — Carrie Pauline DuPriest, 81, of Hazelton, died Saturday morning at her home.

Arrangements are under direction of Horace Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Horace L. Holmes

TWIN FALLS — Horace L. Holmes, 89, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary chapel with the Rev. Robert VanVest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Birch E. Brown

KIMBERLY — Birch Edwin Brown, 72, of Longmont, Colorado, resident, died Friday afternoon in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born Feb. 25, 1910, at Union, he moved to Hock Creek in 1938 and then to his present home in Kimberly in 1970. He married Lorene Romans on July 6, 1940, in Kimberly. He was an area rancher and cattleman, remaining active until his death.

He was a charter member of the Western Stock Growers Association.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; two sons, Wallace Brown of Kimberly and Ed Brown of Gooding; two daughters, Freda Leavelle of Gooding and Sandra Brown of Boise; six grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a

brother, Hudson W. Brown of Hance.

He was preceded in death by two sisters and three brothers.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Haskell Ysod officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from noon until 9 p.m., on Monday until 9 p.m., and on Tuesday until 1 p.m.

Services

GOODING — The funeral for Orvil L. Gooding, 71, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at 11 a.m. Friends may call at the chapel on Monday from 1 to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at 151 E. Bannock St., Boise, 83706.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Fabel Mabel Burless McCall, 78, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. and Monday morning until the service. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to St. Luke's Coronary Care Unit in Boise.

Disseminated

Funeral of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Disseminated

Roger Kinney and Gloria Rumpke, both of Gooding.

Birch

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rumburg of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Disseminated

Leroy Anderson, Mabel Goodrich, Sharon Adams, Margaret Poulton, Lulu Lee and Frank Kelcher, all of Burley; Daniel Mabel of Oakley; Mike Ward and Kurt Prosser, both of Ogden; Bonnie Tracy of Alamo; and Brent of Kayville, Utah.

Disseminated

Deil Mallory, Lucille Jamison, Georgia Thompson, Weldon Beck, Verla Larson and Nellie Christensen, all of Burley; Linda Norman of Malheur; Clarence Underhill of Hammond, Minn.; and Wayne Tracy of Nampa.

Disseminated

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tracy of Alamo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Disseminated

Jacqueline Mitchell of Rupert.

Disseminated

Ada Ransom and Jose Maldonado, both of Rupert; Mary Jane Fulp and son of Burley; Mary Lou Rios and daughter of Paul; and Santa Jones of Declo.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Laurie Eggleston, Gregg Anderson, John Miller, Wesley Startin, Steven Greaves and Sharon Carter, all of Twin Falls; Kathleen Lynch of Jackpot; Mrs. Raymond Strickland of Buhl; Lynna Nitchem of Gooding; and Claude Holland of Eden.

Disseminated

Mrs. Tim Hine and son, Deborah Hopwood, Christine Hopwood, Mrs. Kay Littlefield, Mrs. Terry Lowe and daughter, William Newcomer, Mrs. William Taylor, Burrell Tiffany and Mrs. Frank Flanagan, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Marjorie Baker and Billy Kasper, both of Gooding; Mrs. Charles Blackwood and son, and Mrs. Michael Gines and daughter, all of Piler; Ruben Braup of Burley; Mrs. Ray Brot, Mrs. Robert Schoyner and Mrs. Lavell Hatt, all of Jerome; Mrs. Jeff Burdick and son of Eden; Mrs. Sila Givens of Kimberly; Mrs. Roland Harding of Buhl; Kent Kearney, Sue Lambert, Harold Roscoe, Mrs. Harlan Wensink and son, Anthony Rodriguez and Daniel Rodriguez, all of Wendell; Mrs. Michael Scott of Rupert; Mrs. David Windsor and son of Clayville; and Alfred Woodruff of Declo.

Disseminated

Birth

Sons to Laurie Eggleston of Twin Falls and Kathleen Lynch of Jackpot.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Ledon Huff of Jerome and Shae Dewey of Wendell.

Ward frees man from prison

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Wendell man, whose lack of discretion toward a judge landed him in prison, won probation Friday following a brief Fifth District Court session.

Judge Theron Ward ordered Tony Kuntz placed on two-year probation after suspending the remainder of a five-year prison sentence imposed April 16.

In granting the request for a reduction in sentence, Ward said state penitentiary officials had issued favorable reports concerning the defendant's behavior.

In April, Kuntz pleaded guilty to destruction of property. He was charged for driving a vehicle through the front door and containing wall of the Menonite Church, West of Buhl, on Jan. 31.

Ward originally sentenced Kuntz to spend 120 days at the North Idaho Correctional Center in Coeur d'Alene. Leonard Brown had entered an innocent plea on June 25. He was charged with sexually molesting a 12-year-old girl during the period from Sept. 1, 1981, to July 1, 1982.

Once outside the courtroom, Kuntz overheard threatening to "burn" (Prosecutor Harry) DeHaan's house

down and get Ward."

After Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies brought the threat to Ward's attention, the judge revoked the Coltonwood sentence and placed the defendant in the state penitentiary at Boise.

"It was a much different courtroom scene Friday."

Defense lawyer Mike Walz did not have to make any arguments in favor of an early release for his client. The favorable prison reports apparently spoke for themselves.

"I suspect that maybe you've learned to keep your mouth shut on occasion. Is that so?" Ward asked the defendant.

"Yes sir," Kuntz replied.

As part of the probation, Kuntz will be required to pay \$713 in restitution to the Menonite Church.

In another case, a 58-year-old Buhl man, scheduled to go on trial Monday on a charge of having low conduct with a minor, changed his plea to guilty.

Leonard Brown had entered an innocent plea on June 25. He was charged with sexually molesting a 12-year-old girl during the period from Sept. 1, 1981, to July 1, 1982.

The charge carries a maximum punishment of life imprisonment. Ward ordered a presentence investigation and continued Brown's release without bail.

investigation and continued Brown's release without bail.

In other court matters Friday, deputy county prosecutor Dennis Voorhees voiced frustration with his department's budget, saying lack of resources had led to an oversight in the ongoing court case of murder defendant Lawrence James Jenkins, 44, of Twin Falls.

The oversight concerned defense lawyer Walz's request for some of the prosecutors' information on the case, as required by Rule 16, the state's discovery law.

One portion of that request sought the prosecutors' knowledge of Jenkins' prior criminal record.

According to a document filed out by convictions, a position Walz said he was happy to presume for the trial, but one he admitted was incorrect.

Voorhees said his department provided an account of Jenkins' record on another document, but he acknowledged the document was incorrect.

He blamed the oversight on his department's budget, which is set by the county commissioners.

"We got commissioners in this county that could give two hoots in hell about Rule 16," Voorhees said.

Jenkins' case is scheduled to go to trial Aug. 30.

Sign firm drops suit against city

TWIN FALLS — Shelby Outdoor Advertising has dropped its 6-month-old lawsuit against an ordinance that regulates signs in Twin Falls.

The Idaho Supreme Court, which was set to hear arguments on the case, has acknowledged an agreement between the two sides and formally ended the lawsuit Wednesday.

The outdoor advertising company, located at 240 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., had appealed the case to the state's highest court after Judge Theron Ward of the Fifth District Court granted the city's motion to end the lawsuit on a summary judgment on May 1.

Although city officials have agreed to listen to the advertising company's suggestions for future sign ordinance amendments, the officials have made suggestions concerning any changes to the ordinance, lawyers for both sides say.

The lawsuit, filed in February, sought a judgment against the city ordinance on the grounds that it violated Shelby's freedom of expression, as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

City officials contended the sign ordinance, which prohibited billboards along such areas as Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Addison Avenue East, was within the scope of the city's traditional police powers.

Robert Palne, Shelby's attorney,

said he dropped the lawsuit at his client's request. Palne said his client believed an informal approach with the city might be more productive.

The city's position on billboard location has been made clear with the sign ordinance, said Susan Swanberg, the city's attorney.

"We've got commissioners in this county that could give two hoots in hell about Rule 16," Voorhees said.

Jenkins' case is scheduled to go to trial Aug. 30.

Plane crash kills at least 2

HAILEY — The Blaine County Sheriff's office was piecing together details Saturday of the crash of a small plane that killed two people.

A Cessna Hawk aircraft crashed sometime Saturday south of Galena Summit near Horse Creek, according to the Blaine County Sheriff's office. The crash sparked a small forest fire.

The blaze was under control by afternoon, and deputies were able to bring two bodies out of the area. No identification on the bodies had been made.

Deputies still were working at the site Saturday evening, and officials were uncertain if more bodies would be found.

Four persons hurt in 2-car accident

TWIN FALLS — Four Californians were injured in a two-vehicle collision south of Twin Falls on State Highway 74 Saturday afternoon.

According to the Idaho State Police report:

At 4:30 p.m., a northbound pickup driven by Lorenzo R. Haley, 60, Rt. 4, Twin Falls, made a left turn into the path of a car driven by Kimberly R. Charette, 36, of Menlo Park, Calif.

Both vehicles were totaled in the head-on collision that occurred three miles south of Twin Falls. Traffic was blocked by the accident for an hour.

Charette, and his passengers, Candice Ray Upman, 30, and Connie Lynn Upman, both of Menlo Park, and their mother, Stella Ann Upman, 60, of Boulder, Colo., were all taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Candice Ray Upman was admitted to the hospital and is reported in stable condition. Connie Upman required no treatment. The other victims of the accident were treated at the hospital and released.

Haley, who was not injured in the accident, was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

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When loneliness abounds... we care.

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Valley life

Put blooms in yard for \$35

By RICHARD DELANO
Chicago Sun-Times

How can you "landscape" your new home quickly without spending much money?

Even this late in the season you'll find that larger garden centers have an amazing array of outdoor plants. With careful shopping you may be able to landscape your yard for about \$35.

I would put lots of color in the front yard. Here are some suggestions:

- **Shrubs:** In mixed colors—white, yellow, pink, orange, red and deep red. Use low-growing bush varieties (floral carpet) and taller spiky types. The plants will bloom a few days after planting and continue until the snow falls.

- Use **Kohia**, also called burning bush or summer-cypress, in place of

shrubs at the corners of the house and entrances. Plants will grow to 2- to 3-foot hedges or accent plants in a few weeks.

- **Castor beans** become fine shrublike plants in one season. Leaves can be 3 feet across on 7-foot plants; it's likely they'll reach less than half that height from seed.

- The **four o'clock** is another quick-growing bush that makes a fine display. It has yellow or red flowers that open and close each day.

- The **pink or white clematis**, or spider plant, may still be available in bedding plant stores. Given a little attention, it will reach a foot easily. This can be used as a temporary marking fence.

- An even better fence is a row of **cannas**, but they may cost a dollar or more a pot. This investment can be saved by digging up the rhizomes

(underground shoots) after the first frost and storing them in the basement.

- **Vines** provide privacy screens. Top on the list are gourds, which grow fast and train themselves to cords or twine near porches or patios. It may be expecting too much to get fruit at this late date, but you will have leafy privacy. Pumpkins serve the same purpose.

- **Wisteria** is a permanent wood vine that costs \$5 or \$6 a plant.

Weddings!
Receptions! Honeymoons!
Picture your outdoor wedding at spectacularly beautiful Billingsley Creek in Hegman Valley.

For Details Call:
ROCK LODGE MOTEL
837-4822

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Airman Alan L. Paeschke, whose wife Marcella, is the daughter of Robert E. McCullough of Twin Falls and Vicki Lawrence of Meridian, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

JEROME — Airman Bret A. Payton, son of James Payton and step-son of Myla Payton of Route 3, Jerome, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

A 1982 graduate of Jerome High School, he has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., where he will now receive specialized instruction in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

MON.-SAT.
9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

APPOINTMENTS AND
WALK-INS WELCOME

The Clip

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Valley happenings

CowBelles to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold CowBelles will hold their monthly business meeting at JB's Big Boy Restaurant at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Plans for the fair booth will be discussed.

Legion auxiliary elects

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary has elected new officers. Phyllis Gerber is president; Zoe Schuckert, first vice president; Roma Hyman, second vice president; Marge Hoops, secretary; Mary Ann Knight, treasurer; Louise Lacey, sergeant-at-arms; Pearl Buchanan, chaplain; Evelyn Crowder, historian; and Anne Jones, parliamentarian. Board members at large are Esther Noble and Josephine Wurst. Elizabeth Rose is past president.

Historical society sets picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will hold a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the museum on Highway 30 west of town. Persons attending are asked to bring a covered dish. Beverage will be furnished.

JUST RIGHT FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL



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Save 31¢
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Delicious
Fresh
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Jenos Pizza
12-12 1/2 oz.
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SUNDAY-MONDAY SPECIAL
German Chocolate

Bnls. Rump Roast
Extra Lean
Albermarl Supreme
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35¢ Off Tide
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Prices effective thru Aug. 10

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AVAILABILITY
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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised items. In the event of a shortage, we are out of stock, or the item is discontinued, we will issue a rain check to you, enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Weddings



Hendricks-Ballard

SHOSHONE — Cheryl Hendricks became the bride of Ralph Ballard June 12 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Pocatello.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendricks of Pocatello and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ballard of Shoshone.

Rev. John F. Wells officiated. Debbie Strocher was organist and Melody Horning was soloist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace featuring a pickered skirt and a chapel train. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses.

Melody Horning of St. Louis, Mo., was matron of honor. Georgiana Oliver of Harrisburg, Ill., and Mrs. Rick Joyner of Pocatello were bridesmaids.

Steve Beck of Concord, Calif., was best man. James Monroe of Twin Falls, formerly of Shoshone, and Lane Hendricks of Harrisburg, Ill., brother of the bride, were groomsmen.

Special guests included Mrs. Martin Hendricks of St. Louis, S.D., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reetz of Webster, S.D., grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kerner of Shoshone, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Terrace reception center. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reetz of Webster, S.D., aunt and uncle of the bride, and Mrs. Richard Gier served.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner.

The bride, a graduate of Pocatello High School, received a degree in dietetics at Idaho State University, and is an intern at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Shoshone High School, graduated from ISU and attended graduate school at University of Utah. He is employed as a pharmacist by Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Following a trip to Mexico the newlyweds are making their home in St. Louis.

Now you know

By United Press International

Statistics of the vital statistics of U.S. adult males and females show Mr. Average is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 162 pounds. Mrs. Average is 5 feet 3 1/2 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

We are constantly applying our sense of proportion when selecting and arranging the furnishings in a room. Our eyes tell us whether or not the proportions are interesting and the scalar pleasing.

The size and shape of the room will certainly determine the size of the furnishing which can be used and the amount of pieces. One should use a small room which is crowded with heavy, massive objects is neither pleasing nor functional. To give a feeling of spaciousness to a small room, a sofa with an exposed wood frame might be quite pleasing. For those who like the warm look and comfort of a wing chair or barrel chair, a scaled-down version will keep the room from appearing too heavy.

A skirt on a sofa or chair adds to the effect of bulk and size, while a tailored covered base with exposed legs create a lighter feeling.

An important point to remember in buying a sofa is that no matter what style, the length must fit the scale of your room. Generally, sofas are offered in lengths from 60 to 108 inches. The 108" beautiful sofa, if it is too long or too short, can ruin the effect you are trying to create.

At our store you can find beautifully designed furniture in a wide variety of styles and sizes. Come in and browse around at your convenience.

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320 Main Avenue North 733-2800



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my husband and I were at the beach with our two daughters. We were just sitting there, minding our own business, when two couples parked themselves near us, using the filthiest language imaginable. They seemed to be deliberately hanging around, trying to provoke some kind of reaction from us.

My husband did not utter one word of repitance, or let them know he objected to their gutter talk in the presence of me and our daughters. I was so humiliated I wanted to burst out crying and hit their home.

I lost some of my respect for my husband. This is not the first time he has sat there like a mouse instead of speaking up like a man. It's a good thing I didn't have a gun, or I'd be in jail right now.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin accented with lace and featuring a Queen Anne neckline. She carried a bouquet of roses and button mums.

Kathy Atkinson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Kathy Atkinson, Janet Cogner and Jenny Pottinger were bridesmaids.

John Ramsey, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Todd Claiborn, Rusty Jessor and Pat Anderson were ushers.

Special guests included Mrs. F.C. Anderson and Homer Ramsey, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mary Atkinson of Georgia, aunt of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Phyllis Nichols was guestbook attendant. Tammi Forrey, Sandy Owens, Tammy Krumm and Sandy Smith assisted. Anne Nelson and Shannon Fritzley assisted with the gifts.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Idaho. The bridegroom farms near Filer where the couple is residing.

The bride, a graduate of Pocatello High School, received a degree in dietetics at Idaho State University, and is an intern at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Shoshone High School, graduated from ISU and attended graduate school at University of Utah. He is employed as a pharmacist by Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

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Wife upset over his mousy ways

Am I wrong to feel let down and disappointed?
DEPRESSED IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR DEPRESSED: If these filthy-talking people were deliberately trying to provoke your husband into a fight, I think he was wise to "respect" your husband more if he had taken them on and been beaten (or worse) in the presence of your children.

Furthermore, these days you never know who is "high" on what, or if a switchblade, gun or lead pipe will be used to help settle an argument. (P.S. You could have moved.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband is from a foreign country where it is acceptable to visit people in their homes uninvited and unannounced, even to stay overnight for an entire week. This is hard for me to deal with, as I

am a private person and enjoy a calm, organized atmosphere in my home.

When one pair of my husband's relatives began coming frequently for weekends, I spoke with them frankly, telling them that they were welcome nearly any time but to please phone a couple of days ahead to make sure we had made no previous plans.

Well, all this did was to alienate them (temporarily) so that they did not visit for six months, after which they resumed their old pattern.

This is very larksome, not to mention inconvenient, when we've made other plans. My husband agrees that it's rather inconsiderate of them, but it doesn't seem to bother him as it does me. What should I do?

DEAR INVASED: Speak "frankly" with the couple again and

hope for another six months' respite. Do this twice a year and you'll have no problem.

I would like to know in which country (since the invention of the telephone) is it acceptable to drop in uninvited and unannounced for the weekend.

DEAR ABBY: "S.B. of Mountain View, Calif." writes that "If the good Lord had intended for us to go around naked, he would have created us that way."

Gee whiz! I thought he (she?) did. Course, that mean old serpent, the devil, along so I suppose we will just have to tear it that way.

DEAR L.E.B. MIDLAND, TEXAS: Genesis here, but perhaps I'd better leaf well enough alone.

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The Twin Falls March of Dimes organization needs volunteers from all communities in Twin Falls County to help organize the Mothers' March, which starts Sept. 1. Call Jennifer Leavitt at 734-2013 or Laurie Wagner at 734-7695.

The Young Family Christian Association needs volunteers for general office work such as typing and mailing. Call 733-4384.

The American Cancer Society

needs volunteers in all areas to participate in Cancer Prevention Study II. Call Gary White at 734-5245.

Cassia Memorial Hospital needs a male volunteer to visit with long-term care patients; to read to them, or take them fishing. Call LaRee Bringham, the director of volunteers, at 678-4444.

The United Way needs volunteers to do office typing. Also needed are persons to work on the United Way campaign, which begins Oct. 1. Call Sandy Thomas at 733-4922.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Carol Marshall at 734-3214 to have it appear in this column.

August 20-21-22, 1982
Gem Stone Displays - Demonstrations
Special Display of Joseph's Personal Items - 4x8-foot
Mosaic of the "Lord's Supper" done in Gem Stone and many
many other outstanding Displays.

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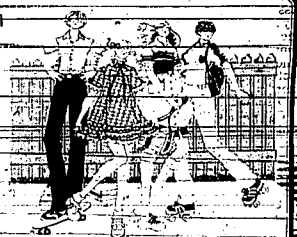
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Karen Ridley

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ridley of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to John Simons of Glens Ferry. Miss Ridley graduated from Glens Ferry High School and is employed at Magic Valley Kenworth as assistant administrator. Simons, also a Glens Ferry High School graduate, is engaged in farming northeast of Gooding. An Aug. 14 wedding is planned at the Church of the Nazarene in Jerome.



Debbie Oneida

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Oneida announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Dan L. Schvaneveldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schvaneveldt, all of Jerome. Miss Oneida, a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. Schvaneveldt, a Jerome high school graduate with the class of 1973, is employed at Moore-Business Forms in Jerome. The couple plans an Aug. 28 wedding in Jerome.



Denise Dunn

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Karen Langley of Twin Falls and Joe Dunn of Los Angeles announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Joann, to Victor Earl Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lee, all of Twin Falls. Miss Dunn, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Swensons Market. Lee, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981, works at R. S. Garner Enterprises. The couple plans a Sept. 25 wedding in Twin Falls.



Let's Talk Language / Fran Wallace

Up is not a verb — yet

Down with those who think up is a verb.

Up is not a verb. For that matter, down is not a verb in good standing, either. It's interesting that we will accept "Shoshone downs Wedgell" in homecoming game, but not "President ups salaries."

Up and down are really adverbs or prepositions, but they seem to be taking on the extra-duty of verbs, at least in the case of down. But I draw the line on up, and I am prepared to fight — well, at least to argue, about it.

It is substandard, if not incorrect, to say, "Shoshone ups credits for graduation." It is correct to say, "Shoshone raises credits," or even "Shoshone hikes credits."

Hikes is a somewhat slangy term for a sudden increase, but at least hike is a verb. Up is not, at least not yet.

Down with those who think up is a verb.

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Hikes is a somewhat slangy term for a sudden increase, but at least hike is a verb. Up is not, at least not yet.

to remember that: The object of a preposition is in the objective case. Middleton is prepared to fight for you; he is prepared to fight for me; but he is not prepared to fight for I.

The problem, Middleton believes, originates in something he calls the Tarzan theory, as in "Me Tarzan, you Jane." Primitives, children and other innocents are prone to say, "You and me went swimming." They are corrected and instructed to say, "You and I went swimming."

But they are not told about the object of a preposition, nor do they learn the difference between the nominative and the objective cases. They just get the message that "you and me" is somehow wrong, and they stop saying it, substituting instead "you and I" in all cases, which is also wrong.

Tarzan would not be Tarzan if he talked grammar. He does well to say anything in English, so we don't want to put him down. Neither do we put him up! But if Tarzan wants to join civilized society, he will have to change his ways.

Those who need a quick and easy test to find out which is correct in a given sentence may always check the construction by dropping the first element of the compound phrase, then listening to what is left.

"These brave men died for you and I/me." Leave out you and it is easy to see that me is the correct choice.

Thomas Middleton and I are prepared to fight, perhaps not to die, just yet, for the correct use of English. It is important to him and me.

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



Dr. Lamb

He has cough syncope

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past seven months my husband, age 40, has been going to the doctor with what the doctor called a lung congestion and arthritis in his hips and legs. The thing that worries me the most is that he has started fainting.

He will start to cough, his eyes roll back, he turns red, his arms shake some and he faints. He's only out a few seconds, but when he comes to he is as white as a sheet, very weak and doesn't remember anything that had happened.

The doctor told him that he had cough syncope. He said it came from smoking, being overweight, middle-aged and male. He said to stop smoking. That would not cure it but may keep him from passing out so long.

How cigarettes can cause a lot of problems but it is hard to believe that cigarettes can do all this. I am afraid for him to drive or do things that might be dangerous. Do you have any information on this?

DEAR READER — Your letter describes cough syncope (fainting) perfectly. It usually occurs in middle-aged males who have chronic bronchitis, most often from smoking, and who cough forcefully.

There are several mechanisms that can cause the faint. The cough builds up pressure inside the chest and interferes with blood returning to the heart. This in turn prevents adequate blood flow to the brain. The cough may increase pressure of the carotid arteries in the brain and this increased pressure prevents blood flow into the brain.

Then the explosive cough may act like a concussion to the brain. In any case there is usually no damage after the cough.

Treatment is directed toward preventing coughing, that means improving lung function and perhaps using a cough suppressant. You are right that it is dangerous for him to drive with this condition.

I like to see these patients have a neurological examination because sometimes a plugged vessel or other problem in the brain makes them more susceptible to attacks.

I am sending you The Health Letter 9-2, Fainting: Loss of Consciousness or Syncope, to explain faints to you. Others who want this issue can send 75

cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had some X-rays of my back because of a back injury. They showed I have calcium in my aorta. I am a bit of a hypochondriac and talked it over with my family doctor. He said my heart was fine and it "was nothing to worry about," but I do.

I am a 66-year-old female and I was with my dad when he died of a heart attack last year at age 85. Could you please give me your opinion of this?

The very sound frightened me.

DEAR READER — If you have no other evidence of heart disease I would agree with your doctor. It is not unusual for calcium to deposit in the aorta, the large artery along the spine. In much older people the aorta may become almost solid with calcium. Surgeons often call these "glass aortas." If operated on, they may shatter like glass. The small amount of calcium will not harm you.

I would want to be sure that your cholesterol level and blood pressure are normal and that you don't smoke. If you take good care of yourself, with your family history of longevity, you and your aorta may live to over 90.

Standouts

Julie Maroff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maroff, and Karen Koontz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Koontz, all of Fairfield, attended the national Future Homemakers of America convention July 10-17 in Atlanta, Ga.

They were accompanied by their advisor, Mary E. Palmer.

Maroffs is district president and Koontz serves as local chapter president.

Other area members attending the national meet were Katherine Nelson and Gena Gibson, with their advisor, Oora Caldwell, of Gooding.

Bobbie Jean McKean of Jerome has been named one of five students to receive an Idaho First Merit Scholarship to cover student fees and tuition.

A graduate of Jerome High School, she was salutatorian of her 1982 graduating class and a member of the National Honor Society. She maintained a 3.97 grade point average throughout high school and was an active member of several organizations including Key Club and A-H Club. She also participated and led in both track and cross country.

McKean plans to attend the University of Idaho and major in education with an emphasis in mathematics and physical education. She is the daughter of Larry and Beverly Meyers of Coole, Utah.

Three Magic Valley students are among the 25 Idaho State University pharmacy students named to the dean's academic honor roll for the spring semester.

They include Teresa A. Bowen of Richfield, Katie V. Brownell of Twin Falls and Dalton Fisher of Rupert.

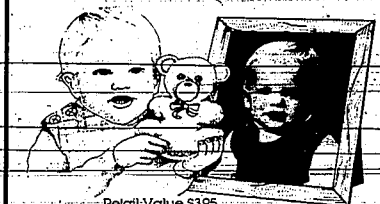
Roger James of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list in the College of Arts and Science at Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind.

Evan Kay Bastow of Twin Falls has been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of Who's Who Among Students in the American Junior Colleges. Bastow is a student at Ricks College.

Shirley F. Bennett of Twin Falls, a 1967 graduate of Buhl High School, has been awarded the Mary L. Brown nursing scholarship for this fall. She maintained a 3.0 grade average during her freshman year in the associate degree nursing program at CSI.



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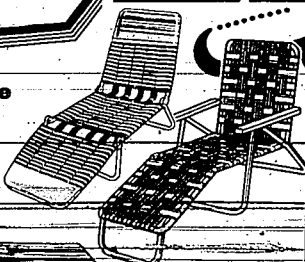
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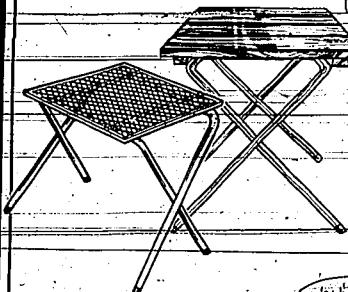
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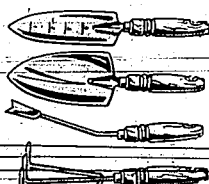
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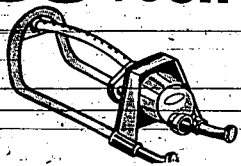
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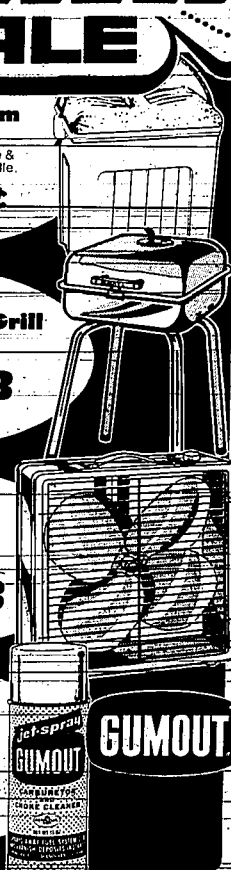
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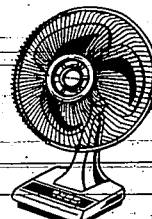
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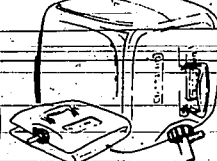
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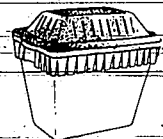
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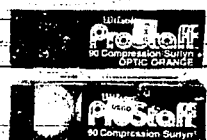
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PGA contenders clear pathway for Floyd

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — If Ray Floyd is on a tear, his contemporaries have learned to just stand out of the way until he cools off.

They got out of his way Saturday and the chances are that no one will be in his path today.

Despite an unexpected lapse at the final hole Saturday, Floyd rumbled his way through the Southern Hills Country Club course like the thunder which rumbled through the Oklahoma skies late in the afternoon.

He posted a 2-under-par 68, his third straight sub-par performance, which was good for a three-hole total of 10 under 200 that set a PGA record for 54 holes. Most of all he opened a five-shot lead with one round to play in the 64th PGA Championship.

"I played very well again," said Floyd, who opened the tournament with a 7 under 83 on Thursday. "I went out and hit the ball solid."

"I would have liked to have made some more putts. I must have missed four or five putts that were right by the hole."

To shoot a 68 on a golf course is very rewarding.

A host of fortunes waned and flourished through the long day — which began with bright, hot sunshine and finished with thunder bringing a notice of a threat of rain.

But through it all, Floyd was his steady self.

Way back in second place came the twosome of Greg Norman and Jay Haas. Norman, the Australian who hopes to join the

American tour, shot a 70 for his 205 total and Haas equalled the day's low round with a 67.

"He's definitely going to be hard to catch," said Haas, a former NCAA champion. "I just hope I can worry about myself tomorrow and not anybody else. I'm going to have to shoot 65 to have a realistic chance."

Bob Glider, one of Southern Hills' chief victims Saturday, was next at 206, having shot a 72, while Calvin Peete, despite twisting a knee late in the day, shot a 68 to move into fifth place at 207.

Lanny Wadkins, Seve Ballesteros and the unfortunate Jim Simons were at 208 — Simons having slipped to a 73 — and Lon Hinkle rounded out the under-par shooters with a 71 for a 209.

"I can't ever remember losing with a big lead — something over three or four strokes," said Floyd. "I'm confident about tomorrow. The guys behind me have to beat me by six."

Floyd, twice a major championship winner, had held the former PGA 34-hole record of 202. He set that 13 years ago and it was tied by Larry Nelson last year.

If Floyd could shoot a 67 today he would turn in the lowest 72-hole total in the history of the four major pro tournaments — the PGA, Masters, U.S. Open and British Open. The current major championship record is 208 — shot by Tom Watson five years ago in the British Open.

Floyd's fame, chiefly centered around his ability to go into unconscious stretches of golf.

He did it in 1976 at the Masters when he set a record equalling score of 271. He won the Doral Open and Tournament Players Championship back-to-back last year to win \$200,000 in bonus money and he won two straight tournaments earlier this year.

Floyd began to take control of the PGA Saturday at the eighth hole where he rolled in, a 15-foot birdie to offset a bogey he had made at the third.

Then he birdied the ninth, 12th and 16th to get to 3-under for the day and 11-under for the tournament.

But he drove poorly at the closing hole, put his approach shot into a bunker and despite an excellent recovery shot he missed a three-foot putt for a bogey.

Sunday, August 8, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

AL West dead even C2
Vikings pass Colts C3

Battle for state Women: Harr's HR powers Payless

By MARCUS PRATER
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Karen Harr just wanted to get a hit.

Payless Drug's second baseman pounded more than a hit. She slammed a two-run home run to break a 2-2 extra-inning tie with Gooding Lumber and clinch the District Class B Women's softball championship 4-2 Saturday night.

Harr's four-bagger pushed Payless into the state tournament next Friday through Sunday in Idaho Falls. Gooding Lumber and Bellvue's Sawtooth-Wood-Products will also make the trip to the annual affair for their second and third place efforts.

"I just wanted to get a hit and the funny thing is I never hit it (the ball) to right field," Harr said. Payless Coach Barb Smith retorted with a laugh. "It's always down the third base line."

The game was tied going into the

top of the eighth. Gooding's Raelene Koonce retired the first Payless batter, but clean-up hitter Joanne Morgan singled up the middle. Fifth batter Lisa Allred flew out and then Harr slugged the ball in between the rover and right fielder for the two-run advantage.

Payless' Debbie McMillen retired three straight Gooding batters in the bottom half of the eighth to ice the triumph.

"It's the best we've played all year," Smith said of the tourney. "I think we've been building up to it and they finally got their heads on straight."

Morgan, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, got Payless on the scoreboard first with a third-inning home run.

However, the lead didn't last long. Gooding scored two runs in the fourth inning. Lead-off batter Julie Giese reached first on an infield error and was advanced to third on Julie Clemmons' double. Donna

Nicholas' single scored Giese, but Clemmons was picked off trying to get to third.

With Nicholas on first, Lisa Graves singled home Nicholas after she advanced to second on an error. Down 2-1 in the top of the sixth, Payless got the tying run when Harr singled and first baseman Eliza Urie tripped home Harr two pitches later.

Payless played its way into the championship with no losses. They defeated the same Gooding team 6-4 earlier Saturday and wailed while Gooding battled its way back via the loser's bracket. Payless was none too happy about playing Gooding the first time.

They (Payless) were already talking about the loser's bracket," Smith said. "After we beat them they didn't let Gooding's reputation get them down."

Gooding's rover Jeanne Clemmons was the tournament's leading hitter. Clemmons went 2-for-4 in the title game.

Men: Forfeits makes for unusual day

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't exactly typical Saturday in the next-to-last day of a district softball tournament.

At the end, Barton's Club 93 of Twin Falls and Kelchum's Curran's 100 had advanced to the Class B District — Slowpitch — Tournament championship semifinals in unopposed fashion. But the surprising part came with three forfeits — two because players were thrown out of games following excessive challenge of officials and a third because of an injury. In all cases, the victimized team had only 10 players to begin with.

Club 93 had to skimp past Sewer & Water Specialty-Windbreak 6-5 in its quarterfinal game while Curran's 100 found itself routing Plymouth 10-0 for a forfeit from Quality-Wood-Products-The Moon, Flair, which was the team that had an injured player.

Sewer-Water-Windbreak breezed

into the quarterfinals when it picked up a forfeit victory over Mimi Bar Halley, when a player was ejected. Earlier, Club 93 had downed Falls Brand 13-3 and Quality Wood had eliminated Gooding Billco 2-0.

Curran's slammed past Royal Lounge 17-7.

In loser bracket play, Ore-Ida Burley downed Skages of Burley 6-5 and then fell to Falls Brand 7-5. PGO of Kelchum eliminated Seven-Up of Twin Falls 8-3 before falling to Mint Bar 7-1. Diamond International sidelined Kentucky Fried-Chicken-Boise, Cascade 8-7 and then joined them on the outside by bowing to Billco 5-2. MacMeda Destruction of Kelchum then bounced Shepard's of Buhl 9-6 and followed with a 7-0 forfeit over Royal Lounge, another argument resuit.

When action resumes at Harmon Park today, losers lead off at 9 a.m. with Falls Brand meeting Mint Bar and Billco taking on MacMeda. The Falls Brand-Mint winner comes back at 10 a.m. against Quality

Wood Products while the Billco-MacMeda winner takes on Sewer-Water-Windbreak.

The championship semifinal between Curran's and Club 93 takes place at 1:15 and it rests on from there to the championship game at 5 p.m.

Meanwhile, in the C division, Idaho Power sent Mallory Trucking-Burley Inn home 9-5 while Burgers, Etc., was slugging 7-Eleven-Klover Klub 11-10.

The big game will be at 10 a.m. with undefeated Sun Valley Roofers meeting Family Plumbing. The winner of that one advances to the championship game at 2:15 p.m. The loser will meet the Idaho Power-Burgers winner (10 a.m.) at 1:15 with that survivor advancing into the finals.

Earlier Saturday in C play, Mallory knocked off Hitchhiker Motel of Halley 8-3 while 7-Eleven was tipping Budweiser Light of Twin Falls 1-0.

For Saturday's results, see Scoreboard on Page C2.



STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Raelene Koonce nearly pitched Gooding Lumber to the women's Class B district title

Braxton triumphs Sage sets up possible sweep; Cowboys out

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dwight Braxton shattered Matthew Saad Muhammad's dream of regaining his championship Saturday night and successfully defended his World Boxing Council light heavyweight title with a sixth-round TKO.

Last December Braxton stopped Saad Muhammad in 10 rounds to take the title and Saad Muhammad complained that a weight loss of seven pounds on the day of that fight left him weakened. Braxton made it decisive at the Spectrum Saturday night.

He rocked Saad Muhammad with a right hand in the second round and then pummeled him mercilessly through the next five rounds, turning his face into a bloody pulp before referee Carlos Padilla stepped in at 1:23 and stopped the fight with Saad Muhammad defenseless along the ropes.

POCATELLO — Minico, surviving a ninth-inning rally, put itself in a position to sweep Idaho's two major baseball titles Saturday night.

Minico, which won the high school title in May, said past Pocatello 10-5 to gain the finals of the District Class A American Legion Baseball Tournament. With two slated to go to state in Lewiston, Minico thus has its ticket already in hand regardless of the outcome.

The Sage will face either Pocatello or Idaho Falls in the championship game at 7 p.m. today. Those two squares of Pocatello 10-5, with the loser going home and the winner clinching a spot against Minico in the finals. Minico would have to lose twice now to miss the championship.

Minico jumped on Pocatello ace Andy Korodopis and Pocatello reliever Lloyd-Erazier almost pulled it out for the Rebels. He blasted a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth — picking up his sixth RBI of the night

— and cutting the Pocatello deficit to one. Randy Astin followed with a single but Minico got out of it when the third out was called for a "malicious slide."

Minico built its lead on a two-run single by Rob Miller in the first and Mark Leonard's twobagger in the fourth. Lynn VanVeghe chased in two runs with a single and Jeff Schow's hit added another in the sixth.

Minico then led the win with four in the sixth when Leonard drove one run, a walk forced in another and Schow delivered the final two with a hit.

Cowboys eliminated

Thanks to a broken nose, the Twin Falls Cowboys gained a victory in the loser's bracket the easy way.

Blackout, which had just nine players present for a game, was taking infield practice prior to Saturday's 1 p.m. encounter when its first baseman was hit by a grounder and suffered a broken nose. With only eight

players left, Twin Falls won by forfeit.

The Cowboys weren't so fortunate in the next round, however.

Idaho Falls, scoring four runs in the bottom of the eighth inning, took a 10-8 win to eliminate Bill Ingram's squad.

Cowboys Corky and Mike Federico and Curt Thiemann had good performances at the plate, but five errors, some with pitching and Idaho Falls' power ended Twin Falls' season at 15-29.

Tied 6-6 after seven, Idaho Falls scored four times in the eighth inning to go up 10-6.

The rally started with one out when Doug Gourley hit a grounder to David Sletten at third base.

"It was a tough chance for David," Ingram said. "He made a good dive to come up with the ball and then when he got up he threw it wild into right field."

— See LEGION Page C2

Four football enshrineses experience vindication, memories

By RAY SONS
Chicago Sun-Times

CANTON, Ohio — It was a day of vindication and sweet memories.

Vindication for Doug Atkins, who had fought with his boss, George Halas, for 12 stormy years as a Chicago Bear, even phoning him to exchange curses in the dead of night.

For George Musso, hired by Halas for \$80 a game, then cut to \$45 until he proved himself.

For Sam Huff, once regarded as too soft of face and body to stick with the New York Giants.

For Merrill Olsen, whose ninth-grade coach once asked him: "Why are you doing this to yourself? You're never going to be an athlete."

They entered the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday in ceremonies that stressed the enduring "knapship and tradition in pro football, a sport now shadowed by strike threat and cocaine scandal."

"I never thought that a union had any place in sports," said Musso. As for code, he said, "all of them (modern players) were college men — you'd think they'd have more sense than to fool with it."

Musso, 72, of Collinsville, Ill., had to be helped to the podium on the steps of the football shrine by fellow inductees Huff and Olsen. Once there, he waved the metal cane and elbow brace and told the crowd that his beloved sport had not crippled him. An auto accident in 1962 had broken his bones in 34 places.

When Halas hired Musso out of Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., in 1933, he sent \$3 for expenses. Musso remembered, "83 for train fare on the Wabash railroad and \$2 for incidentals."

Musso stuck around to play 12

years, on offense at guard and tackle and on defense at middle guard, and helped the Bears to seven-division titles and four National Football League championships.

Halas, 87 and last survivor of those who founded the league here in 1920, made the pilgrimage to Canton. In present Musso to the hall. It was like George Washington showing up for a Fourth of July celebration.

Without men like Halas, there would be no NFL, said Musso: it was "hard" for Halas to pay him \$30 a game in the Great Depression year of 1933, Musso said. "He still owed some

of the guys for 1932."

Musso and Atkins brought to 20 the number of Bears in the Hall of Fame, four more enshrines than the next most-honored team, Green Bay.

Atkins' selection reminded that almost 19 seasons' most of them sorry have passed since he played on the last Bear championship team in 1963.

The years have cooled his feud with Halas. His old coach stood and embraced the 6-8, 290-pound giant Friday at the Hall of Fame banquet.

"Halas and I are good friends," Atkins said with a sly grin before

Saturday's ceremony. "We've been able to get along real well since about 1966." (Halas traded him to New Orleans before the 1967 season.)

Atkins was reputed to be the strongest man in the NFL. But he never worked between games.

He said Saturday that he had "learned to take care of myself" during the week because "they only judge you on Sunday."

It was Tom Landry who said he thought rookie Sam Huff looked too "soft" to make it with the New York Giants.

— See HALL Page C2

White Sox receive surprises; Angels lead West

By United Press International

Two players not expected to provide much sock helped Chicago extend its winning streak Saturday.

Tony Bernazard and Aurelio Rodriguez each hit homers to pace the White Sox to their eighth victory in their last nine games, a 7-3 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

Rich Davidson, 5-1, came within one out of hurling his first complete game since June, 1981. He walked three and struck out six and scattered eight hits. Kevin Hicks got the last out to record his fifth save and assure Boston's third straight defeat.

Chicago reached starter John Tudor, 7-6, for two runs in the first inning. Ron LeFlore led off with a double to right, went to third on Bernazard's punt single and scored on Harold Baines' infield out. After Greg Luzinski

American

single, Baines scored on Carlton Fisk's infield single.

Boston tied the score in the third when Rich Davidson doubled Dwight Evans walked and both runners scored on Jim Rice's double.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 4

At Detroit, Alfredo Griffin drove in the last of three fourth-inning unearned runs, helping the Blue Jays snap a five-game losing streak. Toronto received solo homers from Willie Upshaw and Glenn Adams, a two-run shot from Rance Mulliniks and 2-3 innings of relief pitching from Dale Murray that protected Jim Clancy's ninth victory.

Yankees 9, Rangers 1

At New York, Dave Collins had three hits, scored three runs and drove in another. Rick Cerone and Jerry Humphrey drove in two runs apiece to lift the Yankees: Frank Tanana, 5-13, started for Texas and lasted 2-3 innings and allowing eight hits and six runs. Mike Morgan, 6-6, went out for the Yankees, scattering eight hits before losing his shutout in the sixth on Dave Hosteter's 18th homer of the season.

A's 7, Twins 1

At Minneapolis, Wayne Gross belted a two-run homer and Tony Armas had four hits, including a 400-foot solo home, to back the searingly pitching of Matt Keough and help the A's stop the Twins.

Indians 4, Brewers 3 (11)

At Cleveland, Von Hayes singled in Miguel Dilone from third base with two out in the 11th

inning to give the Indians a victory over the Brewers.

After one out, Dilone reached first on an infield single and stole second. Ron Hassey was then hit by a pitch from loser Jim Slaton and Rick Manning's fly to center sent Dilone to third. Hayes followed with his hit to right.

Orleans 6, Royals 5

At Baltimore, Cal Ripken and pinch hitter John Lowenstein drove in eight-inning runs with sacrifice flies and Ken Singleton blasted a three-run homer in the seventh, lifting the Orioles.

Angels 3, Mariners 1

At Seattle, Ron Jackson drove in two runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly, leading California. Jackson drove in Reggie Jackson with a sacrifice fly in the second inning and connected for his second homer of the season in the seventh.

Steinbrenner makes trades

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees exploded their season Old Timers' Day baseball Saturday when they reached agreement with the Texas Rangers to send them disgruntled shortstop Bucky Dent in exchange for outfielder Lee Mazzilli.

The deal is expected to be followed by the Yankees' acquisition of pitcher Tommy John to the California Angels for pitcher Bruce Kison. The John-Kison deal is expected to be announced within 36 hours.

The trade for Dent adds the Yankees of the prospect of finding a spot for the former playoff game and World Series hero following the early-season acquisition of Roy Smalley from the Minnesota Twins.

Scoreboard



Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	47	24	.662
Seattle	46	25	.648
California	45	26	.631
Los Angeles	44	27	.617
San Diego	43	28	.606
San Francisco	42	29	.591
Oakland	41	30	.577
Chicago	40	31	.564
Philadelphia	39	32	.550
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St. Louis	30	41	.424
Montreal	29	42	.410
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Atlanta	3	68	.046
St. Louis	2	69	.032
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AL boxscores

Team</

By United Press International

It was the professional debut of much-heralded quarterback Art Schlichter but he was not the signalcaller for the Vikings that stole the show Saturday in the annual Hall of Fame game.

Steve Dills completed 27-of-45 passes for 313 yards and a touchdown to lead Minnesota to a 34-10 victory over the Baltimore Colts at Canton, Ohio.

Dills' touchdown, a 15-yard pass to running back Tony Galbreath, came early in the fourth quarter after the Colts had drawn to within two points with their only catch of the day.

Schlichter, the former Ohio State All-American who was Baltimore's second draft choice in the first round,

trotted onto the field to replace quarterback David Humm in the first quarter and the crowd cheered loudly.

After two running plays, Schlichter completed his first professional pass, a 13-yarder to tight end Reece McCall.

The Vikings also scored on a 15-yard run by wide receiver Sammy Winder, a 67-yard pass from Wade Wilson to Jarvis Rowdine, two field goals by Rick Dannefer and one by Ish Ordonez.

The Colts scored both of their TDs in a one-minute period of the third quarter, a 4-yard pass from backup QB Mike Pagel to Ray Butler and a 2-yard run by Randy McMillan.

Before the game, Sam Huff, Doug Atkins, Merlin Olsen and George

Musso were inducted into the NFL's Hall of Fame.

In training camp news:

- In a controlled scrimmage, touchdowns by David Hill, Ken Salcutt and Tracy Porter carried the Detroit Lions to a 24-10 victory over the Cleveland Browns before 23,000 fans at Bowling Green State University.
- Detroit scored on its first possession with a 27-yard pass from Eric Hipple to Hill. The Lions scored their second TD on their second possession on a 1-yard run by Salcutt.
- Detroit will host Cleveland in their first exhibition game of the year next Saturday at Pontiac, Mich.
- The Philadelphia Eagles completed their second full week of

workouts with an intra-squad scrimmage after a Saturday practice from which veterans were excused.

First round draft choice Mike Quick of North Carolina State caught a 55-yard touchdown pass and second round pick Lawrence Sampton of Texas scored with a 22-yard TD reception.

- In a pre-season scrimmage at Fullerton, Calif., Jeff Rutledge connected with George Farmer on a 47-yard touchdown pass Saturday to enable the Los Angeles Rams to beat the San Diego Chargers 7-0 before a crowd of 6,500 at Cal State Fullerton.
- Linebacker Bob Gregor returned a fumble for a touchdown for the Chargers' only score.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of the default by DAVID E. HENDRICKS under the security agreement dated May 30, 1981 the undersigned will sell at public auction on August 11, 1982 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. our right, title and interest in and to the goods described as follows:

Used 1981 Heaton 5500 Swother with 666514 header s/n 65501381 s/n 66651381

The auction will take place on the premises of Twin Valley Equipment, Inc., 314 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, ID.

The terms of sale are cash or certified funds at the time of sale and the undersigned reserves the right to bid at said sale, and/or the right to postpone said sale, from time to time, without further notice other than an announcement of the date and place of the sale. Any sale of the goods may be subject to a flexible payment plan.

A NATIONAL FINANCIAL INSTITUTION PUBLISHES: Sunday, August 8, and 9, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, CLIFF EQUIPMENT CO., Plaintiff

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Public would lose if players strike: NFL greats

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Several former National Football League greats attending Pro Football Hall of Fame enshrinement ceremonies Saturday believe the event would be the major loss in the event of a strike by the NFL players.

Doug Atkins, former University of Tennessee star who went on to NFL stardom with the Chicago Bears and one of Saturday's enshrinees, feels the players are entitled to some benefits but not to the 55 percent of total revenue they are reportedly requesting.

"Football is a tough game. It takes a lot out of you and you are left with injuries that you never really recuperate from," Atkins said.

"I was satisfied with what I got," he said. "I made a good living when I was playing and I never would have gone out on strike. What I made playing football was more than I could make anyplace else."

George Musso, another Chicago Bears great who was also inducted into the Hall of Fame Saturday, said, "I don't approve of the whole thing."

"I always thought that unions had no place in sports and I don't think they should have ever gotten involved in sports," he said. "I really don't know what to think of it. We didn't have any trouble like that back in our days. I don't approve of the whole thing."

Former Cleveland Brown fullback Marion Motley, who was inducted into

the Hall of Fame in 1969, said he did not want to discuss the negotiations because he feels a pension plan covering players who retired before 1959 could be included in the talks.

"I hate to discuss this thing because we're liable to get into something we shouldn't get into," Motley said. "I hear they're hoping to bring more players into the pension plan."

Motley said, however, should the players strike, the public would be the real losers.

Ollie Matson, who spent 14 years in the NFL with the Chicago Cards, Los Angeles, Detroit and Philadelphia, said he thought both sides should sit down and resolve their differences.

"It's a shame. If there's a strike,

that the public would have to suffer," Matson said. "The public has supported pro football all these years and now they're the ones that will be hurt."

Dante Lavelli, one of the original Cleveland Browns, said he has not seen the details of the contract proposals put forward by the NFL Players Association.

"But you can't get 55 percent of a company without putting up something yourself," he said.

Lavelli, who retired before 1959, also is hoping for an expansion of the pension plan in the negotiations.

"The pre-1959ers are being discriminated against. Why I just don't know," he said.

Jerome run close at end

JEROME — Joe Ramotshabli edged Alvaro Palacios Saturday morning to win a five-kilometer fun run sponsored by the Jerome, Kansas Club and held in conjunction with the town's 75th anniversary.

Ramotshabli covered the 3.1-mile course in 15 minutes, 31 seconds. Palacios wasn't far behind (15:36) while Albert Lana (15:58) and Mike McKeane (16:00) were with striking distance.

The 10-kilometer (6.1 miles) race was won by Henry Carvajal. He finished in 31 minutes, 52 seconds. Les Woods was second in 33:13 and McKeane was nearly another minute back, 34:09.

Mark Goodman won the women's title in the shorter race with a 22:34. Stocking while Cindy Crow was the first woman across the finish line, 29:48, in the 10-kilometer run.

There were 119 runners in this year's race. In last year's first triathlon race, 94 runners took part.

The results appear in Scoreboard, Page C2.

Trio deadlocked at Boston Five

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — Sandra Palmer birdied the 18th hole to tie Judy Clark and rookie Terri Moody for the lead after three rounds of a \$175,000 LPGA tournament.

The tournament is known as the Boston Five Classic.

Palmer, one of four leaders after the second round, reached the par 3, 485-yard 18th and two-putted from 30 feet for her birdie. Moody, playing in just her second tournament since a serious automobile accident in May, saved par on 18 with a 6-foot putt while Clark had the day's best round of 67, including four birdies in the last six holes.

All are at 4-under-par 27.

Jane Blalock, a second-round leader who bogeyed the 18th hole, was one shot back at 213 along with fellow New Englander Patty Sheehan.

Speed Bowl charges to win Hambletonian

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Speed Bowl, snatching the lead from Jazz Cosmos midway through the stretch, won Saturday's 57th running of the \$875,000 Hambletonian at the Meadowlands.

Superior, the reigning driver Tommy Hampton, who at 25 became the youngest reinsman to win the Hambletonian, Speed Bowl, who earlier captured the second division of the first race, scored by a neck over Jazz Cosmos, the winner of the first division of the opening heat.

44 order to claim the Hambletonian victory, a horse had to take two heats — and that's exactly what Speed Bowl did in winning halves of the race.

Superior, the winner of the first division of the opening heat, won the second leg of the opening heat.

Speed Bowl earned a record Hambletonian purse share of \$437,500.

A 3-year-old trotting colt by Superior Bowl, Speed Bowl covered the mile distance in 1:57 and returned \$4.60, \$2.60 and \$2.60.

RING & VALVE SPECIAL

Includes labor, rings, rod bearings, oil & filter, chrome rings \$25 extra.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR

OVERHAULS LOW COST \$229

HIGHEST QUALITY GUARANTEED WORK

HIGHWAY 30 GARAGE

2.3 miles west of hospital 734-7074

1982 NEW-CAR RADIALS ON SALE

\$34.95

As low as

W/IN \$45.95 P/IN \$60.95 W/WHOLESALE \$1.43 F.E.T.

SAVE UP TO \$84 ON A SET OF 4. HURRY! LIMITED TIME ONLY!



The tire that America's carmakers selected as the original equipment on 400,000 cars this past year is now available at a special low price — the regular price of Firestone's Deluxe Champion Radial™.

WhiteWall® Each Deluxe Champion is constructed with a polyester cord body to be easy rolling. And reinforced with not one but two fiberglass belts so it keeps on rolling. Which means very simply, it offers you the kind of performance you expect from a Firestone radial. At the time of price you wouldn't expect.

Whitewall Size	Was	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
P165/75R13	\$53.95	\$42.95	\$1.51
P175/60R13	\$55.95	\$43.95	1.64
P165/60R13	\$55.95	\$44.95	1.78
P175/75R14	\$69.95	\$47.95	1.75
P185/75R14	\$69.95	\$48.95	1.93
P195/75R14	\$69.95	\$49.95	2.06
P205/75R14	\$69.95	\$51.95	2.31
P215/75R14	\$69.95	\$53.95	2.47
P195/75R15	\$69.95	\$55.95	2.15
P205/75R15	\$69.95	\$57.95	2.38
P215/75R15	\$69.95	\$59.95	2.49
P225/75R15	\$69.95	\$61.95	2.70
P235/75R15	\$69.95	\$63.95	2.89

No trade-in needed. All prices plus tax. *4 in. tread

Electronic Ignition Tune-up

\$35

4-cylinder American cars, Toyota, Datsun, VW & Honda.

\$42 \$51

6-cylinder American cars, VW'll install new resistor spark plugs; adjust idle speed; set timing; test battery and charging system; inspect rotor/distributor cap; PCV valve, ignition cables, air filter; crankcase vent filter and vapor canister filter.

Warranted Ride Master™ shocks by Firestone

\$149⁹⁹ Plus Installation Reg. \$220

Domestic cars plus Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks.

Nationwide limited warranty

Ride Master shocks will last in normal use as long as you own your car or Firestone will replace them on proof of mileage. No charge only for installation.

Front-end alignment

\$1400

All American cars. Chevettes set too. Compacts with front wheel drive and/or MacPherson suspension, set all adjustable angles.

We'll set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra, if needed.

Air conditioning Service '29

Reg. \$40

We'll check your system including pressure and leak tests; discharge, evacuate and recharge the system. If needed, refrigerant oil and DELCO PARTS are extra.

Firestone

410 MAIN AVE. SOUTH TWIN FALLS 733-5811

Case No. 1982-10000 NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 3rd day of August, 1982, a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled action against the property of the above named defendants for the sum of \$6,721.48, plus costs and attorney's fees.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 3rd day of August, 1982.

CLERK
b.v. / ANNETTE WILLIAMS
Deputy Clerk

of the PUBLIC: Saturday, August 7 through Thursday, August 12, 1982.

Announcements

001 Florist
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Check Daily for Current HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

LOCATED: 130 8TH AVE. W.

PER OF THE WEEK

White Hair-haired Terrier, female

01. Silver & tan, speckled black Husky mix, male

02. Black & tan, speckled black Husky mix, male

03. Black & tan, speckled black Husky mix, male

04. Black & tan, speckled black Husky mix, male

05. Black & tan, speckled black Husky mix, male

06. Black & tan, speckled black Husky mix, male

07. Black & tan, speckled black Husky mix, male

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Receive a Mastercard or Visa card. No credit or no credit. No credit or no credit. Call U.S. Credit Data. Toll FREE 1-800-442-1331

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Weight loss & health care products that really work. Tastes better & costs less. Is rich in vitamins, minerals & protein than other comparable products. All products fully guaranteed. Call for sample. Free literature. No longer responsible for BILL GIDNEY's debts as of August 8, 1982.

LAW SHOP

Uncontested divorces, 746. Bankruptcy and corporate law. Office available. Call 336-0222, Boise.

MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 336-2285 or 876-9102 for a free, unbiased message.

NOTICE TO THE ELDERS

Notice to the Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Call 336-2285.

PARTNERS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Single parents who are interested in dating other single parents. Call 336-2285.

PREGNANCY NOTICE

Pregnancy Notice. Call 336-2285.

UNCONTESTED DIVORCES

Uncontested divorces. Call 336-2285.

WOMAN IN 30's

Woman in 30's. Call 336-2285.

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JOBS OF INTEREST

LEGAL SECRETARY for a person office, legal experience. Must possess bookkeeping skills. Salary \$10,000 per year. Call 336-2285.

LIVE-IN COMPANION

Live-in companion to help take care of an elderly person. Call 336-2285.

MECHANIC

\$20,000 PER YEAR (starting salary). Call 336-2285.

Plus Room & BOARD

Call 336-2285.

PAID VACATIONS

Call 336-2285.

JOBS SECURITY

Call 336-2285.

MECHANIC

Call 336-2285.

ARE YOU

Call 336-2285.

Send complete resume to:

SPARKS, NEVADA 89431

MECHANICS NEEDED

Call 336-2285.

NEED PERSON TO LIVE IN

Call 336-2285.

OFFICE NURSE NEEDED

Call 336-2285.

PART-TIME CLASSIFIED AD-EDITOR

Call 336-2285.

RESPONSIBLE for assisting

Call 336-2285.

Part-time Classified Ad-Editor

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Part-time Classified Ad-Editor

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Part-time Classified Ad-Editor

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JOBS OF INTEREST

BAI INSTRUCTOR Fully qualified instructor with a minimum of 12 months full time experience. Salary \$10,000 per year. Call 336-2285.

South Central Community

Call 336-2285.

Family Educator in Buhl

Call 336-2285.

STEADY JOBS

Call 336-2285.

SALES PREPARERS

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JOBS OF INTEREST

SENIOR SECRETARY Fully qualified secretary with a minimum of 12 months full time experience. Salary \$10,000 per year. Call 336-2285.

SENIOR SECRETARY

Call 336-2285.

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JOBS OF INTEREST

SENIOR SECRETARY Fully qualified secretary with a minimum of 12 months full time experience. Salary \$10,000 per year. Call 336-2285.

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Real Estate

OWNERS WANT TO SELL their 3 bdrm. home in the country with large acreage. Close to Twin Falls. A real quality home priced to sell. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited. 324-7510 or 324-5622.

SEE THIS 400 Acres while the crops are growing. FANTASTIC—improvements with loads of grain storage.

BIG WOOD REALTY
324-5622

SHARP 2 BDRM HOME, 37' 6" wide North, Assumable loan, \$38,000. Call for appointment. 324-5622.

SHARP 2 BDRM HOME with full bath, for \$39,500. Call Rick today at Real Estate Unlimited. 324-5622.

LOBE REALTY INC.
733-2626

TWO STORY 3 bedrooms, possible 4th bedroom. 2 baths, electric heat, storm windows, excellent landscaping. Call for appointment. 733-2626.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CHOICE FARMS LISTED WITH EXCELLENT TERMS AVAILABLE. CALL BRUCE OR RAY FOR MORE DETAILS.

Bruce C. Wehner-Sales
Ray C. Wehner-Sales
733-5457
733-1745
733-2546

Snake River
733-4319

JCM Altman,
CJM, GRI,
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Sales Associate

Shared Ownership Mortgage (SOM)

Financing of the 80's is available NOW. We have several homes that you can buy with an investor (we have the investors). You put 30 money down (there are some closing costs). And you pay a below market interest rate (usually in the 11% to 12 1/2% range).

The investor shares in the future benefits of the property. This can be a buy now, pay later opportunity.

Call today for an appointment.

P.S. Good credit and a good job are a must.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

SITE BUILT HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Drive through our Villa Del Rio Estates Subdivision. We are ready to build 12 new homes - pick your lot and one of our floor plans! We have arranged for the complete package including affordable financing.

For more information call 734-6347

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO
2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 734-6347

AFFORDABLE HOMES
\$22,000 NEW PAINT inside & out, good location. 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, \$5,000 down, 857.

\$27,300 PRICED RIGHT! 3 bedrooms, basement, garden, low down, owner will carry, 764.

\$34,500 ASSUMABLE VA at 8 1/2% 1-3 bedroom home, large lot, fenced, beautiful, 760.

\$39,500 CLOSE TO SCHOOL and shopping. Nice 3 bedroom home with appliances and some furniture, fruit trees, ASSUMABLE 8 1/2% LOAN.

FARMS

380 ACRES - Hay farm, sprinkler irrigated.

116 ACRES - NW of Twin, home, canyon view, 116.

80 ACRES - Nice farm, lovely home, good buildings, easy terms, 827.

37 ACRES - Choice farm, brick home, concrete ditch & gated pipe, view, view, 849.

2 1/2 ACRES - Double 8 DAIRY BARN, remodeled home, base of Mt. Hilsen, 749.

JUST A SAMPLE OF THE FARMS, RANCHES, & DAIRIES WE HAVE LISTED. CALL OR STOP BY FOR A FREE BROCHURE!

Robert Jones Realty
TWIN FALLS 733-0404
1766 Addison Ave.
BOISE 543-8222
330 N. Broadway

030 Out of Town Homes

GOODING 2 miles out by OWNER. 5 acres, lovely home & yard, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, lots of extras, good \$80,000. 10 down, 10% on balance. Negotiate for cash. Principals only. 934-835.

NICE 3 bdrm in Hagerman. Elec heat, \$35,000. Can be leased with option to right away. 734-7522, 527-8141.

1-BDRM HOME IN GOODING - Very clean, price negotiable. 734-7522, 527-8141. Call 423-4490 or 435-5498.

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033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes

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DO BUSINESS with the LEADER
734-0400

\$69,900 NEWLY LISTED! 111 Country living at its best! The view is fantastic from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres south of Twin Falls. Very open with all built-in and carport fireplace, double garage. Much wildlife including deer. Large assumable loan. No. 228-82.

\$71,500 SECLUDED ACREAGE - room for animals - low traffic area - lot of trees 3 bedroom home, 2 bath, under ground sprinkler system. No. 224-82.

\$82,500 JUST LISTED - brick home in N.E. location. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large lot. No. 231-82.

\$89,950 NEWLY LISTED! For the "little bit country" minded. This home is located on 1.1 acres. Fully finished basement gives this home a total of 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, recreation room, woodburning stove, and fully decorated throughout. Beautiful view of Twin Falls City, thorough and south hills. No. 185-82.

\$99,500 ONE OF A KIND! Large family home on 2.5 acres adjacent to Twin Falls. Home features 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, 3 car garage-large enough for shop area. Live water runs through corner of property part of the year. 2 1/2 acres of T.F.C. water. Perfect set for horses. No. 223-82.

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. EST. 734-0400 or 733-5336
Call Toll Free 1-800-443-2781 EXT. W-34

WILLS, INC.
Summer Model Sale
FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL MODELS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

THE WINDSOR
613 CYPRESS
Green Tree Estates
\$59,415

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen, cathedral great room, large walk-in closet, redwood deck, fireplace, central air washer, central air, landscaped.

THE SARATOGA
613 CYPRESS
Green Tree Estates
\$52,545

Overstated two-car garage, central air, range, dishwasher, fireplace, skylights, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, kitchen, dining room, living room, raised entry, cathedral ceilings, landscaped.

THE TWIN HOME
1271 SPARKS, Twin Falls
North on Washington, left on North College, 2 blocks to 1271 Sparks.
\$40,843

2 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, dining room, cathedral ceilings, redwood deck, dishwasher.

Model Homes
Located just east of New Orleans Jr. High off Elizabeth, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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734-3311 (weekdays)
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037 Farms & Ranches

038 Mobile Homes for Sale

039 Mobile Homes for Sale

040 Mobile Homes for Sale

041 Uniform Homes for Rent

042 Uniform Homes for Rent

043 Uniform Homes for Rent

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613 CYPRESS
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North on Washington, left on North College, 2 blocks to 1271 Sparks.
\$40,843

2 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, dining room, cathedral ceilings, redwood deck, dishwasher.

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148 4 Wheel Drive
172 TON GMC 4x4 Pickup, 4 spd, cassette stereo, w/ 2700cc conversion, 1200, rebuilt engine, 733-7131.

149 INTERNATIONAL 4-wheel drive pickup, now engine, dual gas tanks, 8 cyl., \$1100, 525-5773.

150 DODGE 4x4 PICKUP, 2600, 1975 RAMCHARGER, 5220, call 734-4263 after 6pm.

151 FORD 4x4, excellent condition, 1981, 733-8333 after 5pm.

152 GMC fully equipped, exc. cond. Will consider trade, 324-2095.

153 1978-1979 CADILLAC, exc. cond. Call 545-2332 or 438-6233.

154 1980 C18 RENEWABLE SOFT TOP, 4 spd., 4 cyl., Call 733-7061.

148 Antique Autos
MHVCCA 14th. Annual Swapmeet and Car Show Aug. 14th and 15th at Jerome City Park. Admission free. Over 100 cars, Hot Rods and more. Buggies on display. Bring your special car and show it off. No entry fee for show cars. Arrival time for cars 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Aug. 14th. A special car corral will be set up to sell old cars and parts. Swap spaces and car corral will be \$1.00 one day or \$10.00 for two days. For information call Lloyd Dodson, 5810 for car show. Clint Ker 423-5167 for swap space.

155 HUDSON HORNET, 4 door sedan, Twin H Power 6 engine, last model of a racing legend, 724-2442.

156 CHEVY, completely restored, like brand new, 5200, Call 324-3169.

150 Autos - Dodge
DODGE CHARGER 1977 loaded with extras. Must sell or trade, \$1895, 532-4190.

151 1984 DODGE DART, engine in gd. cond., 2 extra studded tires on wheels, \$550, Call 734-5042.

152 Autos - Ford
A Beautiful blue 1981 Mustang 3-door, exc. cond., low miles, loads of extras, \$2595, 733-1525.

153 LTD 2dr, A/C, Uses no oil, \$250, Call 733-2229.

154 1973 FORD GALAXY 2dr, Air, Good condition \$950, Call 733-2229.

155 1977 PINTO WAGON, Exc. condition, 1978 model, low miles, \$2750, Call 734-5056.

156 Auto Dealers

158 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
BEAUTIFUL classic 1972 MKIV, excellent condition, new paint, \$3400, 733-7700, see 1972 Meadows Lane.

159 MERCURY Parklane, white leather interior, bucket seats, AT on the floor, exc. cond., \$1000, 637-6831 even, 837-5154.

160 1977 MARV V Lincoln Continental. Must see to Appreciate. Call 734-7555 after 5.

161 1979 Mercury 4dr hardtop, low mileage, exc. cond., reasonable, 324-6422 after 5 or weekdays.

162 '86 COUGAR 80k Orig. mi. 351 auto, air, eng. body + int. exc. \$1750, 734-6432.

A career, not just a job, awaits your flow. Good employment aids, 733-0631.

158 Autos - Oldsmobile
77 OLDS CUTLASS 2dr, Brougham, velour, air, tilt, cruise, tape, beautiful car, top shape, below book, 734-1701 Call late.

172 Autos - Pontiac
1977 CADILINA 4 door, AC, good transportation car, 1980, 219 5th Ave E, Call 734-1407.

1900 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 door, AC, tilt wheel, exc. cond., \$550, 219 5th Ave E, 734-1407.

173 Autos - Plymouth
77 DUSTER, 318, 3-speed, bucket seats, headlamps, 4000 cond., \$1000, 733-7003.

175 Auto Dealers

Introducing Rich Ricketts
he joins our company as General Sales Manager and brings with him 24 years Auto Sales experience. He comes to us from Blackfoot, Idaho and we invite everyone to come in and give him a good old Magic Valley welcome!

Kelley Motors
601 Main Ave. East 733-1823

LOOK!
1982 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR
No. 2268. Floor mats, 4 speed manual trans, mission, tilt-wheel, AM radio, cloth interior.
now..\$5,595⁰⁰
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main
324-4318 734-6565

JUST ARRIVED
• 5 Firebird Trans-Ams •
• 2 Datsun 280ZX Turbos •
• 2 Datsun Maxima Sedans •
• 4 King Cab Pickups •
Diesel & Gas

COMING SOON!
1983 Models
Kelley Says Sell all 1982 Model Pontiacs, Cadillac's, GMC Trucks, Datsun Cars & Trucks

PONTIAC T-1000
3 Door Hatchback
1.6 liter overhead cam engine, 4 speed, manual trans, rack & pinion steering, 42 E.P.A. M.P.G., AM-FM stereo, electric rear defogger, European cloth bucket seats, plus numerous other standard features.
\$5,589¹⁰

PONTIAC T-2000
4 Door Sedan
Demo, 1.8 liter overhead cam engine, 44 E.P.A. M.P.G., automatic trans, front wheel drive, rack & pinion steering, European cloth bucket seats, tinted 901st, white wall radials, tires, radio, plus numerous standard features.
\$7,368⁵⁶

PONTIAC PHOENIX
COUPE
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NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS WANTS TO SELL YOUR CAR!
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YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A SALE LIKE THIS!
We will sell a new car or truck every hour during this sale at factory invoice. Watch for the car or truck with the red flag on the windshield!

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4 Door Sedan
2.8 liter V-6 engine, 34 E.P.A. M.P.G., power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, radio, full instruments, radial tires, automatic trans, 10000, 8-handies like a luxury car.
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3.8 V-6 engine, 30 E.P.A. M.P.G., power steering & brakes, air conditioning, auto trans, cruise control, tilt wheel, white radials, stereo cassette, rear window defogger, power windows.
\$9,888⁰⁰

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Model G Sedan, Demo, 4.1 liter V-6 engine, 29 E.P.A. M.P.G., every power option included, a conditioned tilt wheel, etc. See us for the price of Pontiac, D'COUNTED
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Mazda B2000 Sundowner, better mileage, more features than Toyota or Datsun.
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38 27 *Compare EPA estimate to the estimated MPG of other trucks. You may get better, 27 mpg. Different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions, and trip length. Your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway mileage.
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Agri/Business

New business: Tradewinds D2
Training boosts sales D3
World harvest, export ties D4

D

No-checkup credit ads may be misleading

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Let the buyer beware: Ads that promise a way to get credit cards without a credit check may promise more than they can deliver.

And they may give a person who responds some first-hand experience with mail fraud.

"Receive a Mastercard or Visa with no credit check," one such ad reads. "Guaranteed, even if you have bad credit, no credit or

have been bankrupt."

This ad, from U.S. Credit Data in Dallas, has run in the Sunday editions of The Times-News for several months. Similar ads also have been run by Creditcorp, which lists a Twin Falls post-office box as its address, as well as several other companies.

Lance Clow, the marketing director at Twin Falls Bank and Trust, responded to one of U.S. Credit Data's recent ads.

He said he called the toll-free number listed in the ad and was unable to get a word in

edgewise before the person answering the call asked for his name and address. He told Clow giving his name and address, and then found the call abruptly concluded. "As soon as you finish the ZIP code, she says, 'Thank you,' and click," Clow said.

A few days later, Clow received a one-page letter addressed: "Dear Future Cardholder."

On top of the letter, in large block letters it said "letter of guarantee."

The guarantee was that by using U.S. Credit Data's system he would learn how to obtain a

Mastercard or Visa, or both cards. To receive this information, he was instructed to send a \$12.95 check or money order to the firm. The company apparently does not accept Mastercard or Visa payments, Clow noted.

When he responded to the offer, Clow did not do so because he needed credit. He said he was curious. When he saw the letter of guarantee, he was pretty sure he recognized what the system would be, so he did not send any money.

A check by The Times-News with the Better

Business Bureau of Metropolitan Dallas confirmed Clow's suspicions.

According to the Dallas BBB: For \$12.95, U.S. Credit Data sends a person a list of banks and savings and loans that will issue a credit card to someone who deposits money in a special account. With a \$1,000 deposit, the minimum at most of these banks, a person gets a credit card with a \$1,000 line of credit. The deposit cannot be withdrawn while a person owes money on the credit card.

See FRAUD Page D2

Cutworms

Light damage anticipated in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — Crop damage from the Western bean cutworm will be light this year in most parts of the Magic Valley, according to estimates by the University of Idaho.

Robert Stoltz, an entomologist with the university's Cooperative Extension Service office in Twin Falls, made these estimates after measuring moth flights in 24 areas around the Magic Valley. The number of moths caught in traps can be used to predict the number of cutworms that will appear in nearby bean fields and the level of damage that would be likely to the crop.

In 13 of the 24 areas where measurements were taken, damage will be negligible. In several others, less than 1 percent of crop likely to be damaged.

Only on farms northwest of Twin Falls is high damage expected. Stoltz predicts that about 9 percent of the average bean crop in that area could be damaged. No other area has a predicted damage higher than 3 percent.

Many bean companies consider it economical to spray crops to reduce cutworm damage if it is predicted to be more than about 2 percent, Stoltz says.

He cautions that his damage predictions are averages. To decide whether a field should be treated, farmers must consider whether their fields have received higher or lower cutworm damage than the expected average in the past.

To be effective, treatment should be applied to fields within 10 to 20 days after the peak moth flight, he says. That will kill the highest number of cutworm larvae before they have a chance to damage the beans.

Peak flights occurred about July 23 for areas around Wendell and north of Twin Falls. The peak was around July 28 in most parts of the Magic Valley. It occurred early last week in the Gooding area.

Stoltz also says he has increased his damage estimate for Gooding area farms from about 1.5 percent to slightly more than 2 percent.

Nation's savers confronting dilemma of interest trends

By MARY TOBIN
United Press International

NEW YORK — American savers face a dilemma they never had until recent times.

Whether to lock in rapidly falling interest rates on the theory they'll go lower still or wait for a widely predicted upturn in rates.

"The good news is that a slowing of inflation and money growth has allowed interest rates to come down significantly," said David M. Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Johnston & Co., but savers still have a very high real rate of return (the difference between inflation and the actual rate), Jones said. "How long it will last is anybody's guess."

Indeed smaller savers, who until recently had a choice between 5 percent on a passbook savings account and locking up their money for 7 or 8 years for a few points more, now have a plethora of maturities and yields to choose from.

They are taking advantage of it — witness the \$200 billion plus in money

Analysis

market mutual funds.

People who never paid attention to rates are haggling over whether to buy safe Treasury bills and notes with liquidity, put their money in insured bank certificates of deposit for 4 point more, or go for a money market fund on the theory that rates will go up in the next six months.

Many respected economists — Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers and Phillip Braverman of Chase Manhattan Bank among them — believe some interest rates could rise to near-record highs in the last quarter of 1982.

"There's a good chance rates will wind up at the end of the year," Jones said. "But there are three players — the Fed, Congress and U.S. corporations — who will determine how much."

The Federal Reserve, of course, has the lead role and there are several

factors that will influence its decisions in the coming months. Braverman said, money growth targets, the economy and concern over recent business and bank failures.

"There is every indication the Fed's easing is over for now, and if money growth accelerates in the environment of an economic recovery it could lead to a tightening, again," Braverman said.

Sharing the spotlight with the Fed, and potentially clashing with its policy, is the budget deficit, which is in Congress' hands.

"The Treasury's borrowing of a projected \$100 billion in the last six months of this year to finance the deficit still is crowding out private borrowing and this is keeping rates higher than they should be in a recession," Jones said. "Even assuming the tax measure goes through Congress, business and consumers will be crowded out of the borrowing market."

See INTEREST Page D2



Karisa Rothey, 6, of Sandy, Utah, rents her pet chickens to neighbors by the week.

History lesson helps Utahns battle grasshopper swarms

By GARY J. NEELEMAN
United Press International

SANDY — Sandy residents have taken a lesson from Mormon history. They have done so to deal with a grasshopper plague that has defiled modern insecticides and threatened to strip suburbia of its greenery.

Seagulls came to the rescue of early day Mormon settlers whose crops were being destroyed by swarms of hungry crickets. Great clouds of the white birds descended on the crickets and gobbled them up, earning themselves official recognition as Utah's state bird.

Now, the home owners and suburbanites who succeeded the hardy pioneers are again seeking the help of their feathered friends. But instead of seagulls they are turning to chickens and ducks.

Throughout the south end of the Salt Lake Valley people are discovering that Rhode Island reds and mallards work better than Sevin or Diazinon in controlling the pesky chompers. The birds also have several side benefits. You can eat their eggs and, after their bugs are gone, you can eat them.

Every summer, millions of grasshoppers gnaw their way through flower beds, vegetable gardens and even strip fruit trees in Sandy — a residential community interspersed

with open fields and undeveloped land which act as huge breeding grounds for the bugs. This year a wet spring and mild winter made the problem even more acute. Spraying proved ineffective in controlling the pests and local officials have even appealed to the governor for help.

But the insect eating birds have produced results one Sandy resident described as "unbelievable."

"The grasshoppers were eating me out of house and home," said Rose Neelerman. "But I've had four chickens in my yard for two days and there isn't a bug in sight."

"We've sold quite a few ducks and quite a few chickens to people who have grasshoppers," said Linda Eyre, who runs a custom hatchery with her husband. "The birds will eat just about anything."

Attorney Kenneth Rothey of Sandy says his young daughter Karisa has a booming "rent-a-chicken business" in his neighborhood.

Karisa rents out her chickens at 25 cents per chicken per week and her 12 birds are eating their way up and down the block in both directions.

"We're now getting some beautiful eggs from all that protein," he said. "Karisa is selling them at 50 cents a dozen and she has \$140 in her savings account."

Another resident, Don Belliston, has a chicken lend-lease program.

"If I need a rake or a tool of some kind, my neighbors are always there. I figured the least I could do was lend them a chicken or two," Belliston said.

"My four chickens have made a big dent in the grasshopper population around here, but they keep coming, and the chickens are there to greet them."

Belliston picks a beleaguered neighbor each day and before he leaves for work, he drops two chickens off in the neighbor's yard for an 8 to 10 hour bug banquet. He added that ducks work even better and he is now organizing an effort to place two ducks in vacant lots which is a known breeding place.

Klaus Voightlander said it is the economics that attract him. He said a baby chick costs only about 80 cents and a person can buy only six chicks for the price of one bottle of insecticide.

"Then in the winter, you can eat the chickens if you want to," he added.

There are two inherent problems in the program. Chicken owners have to beware of neighborhood dogs. And once the grasshopper population is reduced, chickens start looking for other things to eat such as tomatoes and berries.

But a little chicken wire around the plants takes care of that problem, said Belliston.

Satellite thieves face new defense

By JERRY D. DAVIS
Chicago Sun-Times

The "satellite thieves" who pick up signals from satellites from their own Earth station are about to be outwitted by a posse of programmers armed with the latest technology.

Home Box Office said it would begin using a new technology system to scramble its signal off the satellite so owners of satellite dishes can't get HBO's movies and entertainment feed.

The company charges a substantial monthly fee for this service, which is being intercepted by people who can scab a dish for as low as \$2,500 and get not only HBO's movies and entertainment, but all the other programming coming off the satellite.

"We estimate that there are about

30,000 unauthorized antennas out there and 2,000-3,000 more being installed each month," said Ed Horowitz, vice president of HBO. "By installing an earth station and pointing it at a satellite, they can get any channel up there, and we have 24 on our satellite alone."

According to Horowitz, other companies that supply movies, entertainment, weather, health information, sports and other programming are expected to protect their services by similar systems of scrambling. The technology is now easily available to thwart the thieves and HBO says it will spend \$8 million to do so, Horowitz said.

"We have seen three systems that meet or exceed our specifications. It's not a question of coming down to one that does it all — several systems are competing, which is a good position for us to be in."

The scrambled signal will be visible without distortion only to the authorized earth stations that supply subscribers who pay for it. The company even has adopted complex security for the earth stations, including a foil against stolen decoder boxes.

"We assume that by putting a decoder box in the field, we are putting it within reach of the enemy," Horowitz said. "But, we contemplate that even if someone breaks into a head-end of the cable system and steals a box, then figures out how to duplicate the electronics, we can change the codes every 15-20 minutes."

And, just in time because manufacturers are talking about producing satellite dishes for as little as several hundred dollars. These dishes would quickly pay for themselves if they could pick up programming for free.



Sylvia Porter

There are still sources of help to meet college costs

Universal Press Syndicate

You and your child are rushing toward the fat-chicken deadline. How do you pay your child's way through college?

The Reagan administration already has cut back on financial aid; reports indicate of another impending government crackdown; the budget deficit is so frightening that there is little, if any, hope of a major reversal in policy.

Yet, due to recently issued Department of Education guidelines, the odds are good that your child will qualify for a subsidized loan under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP).

Under the new rules, your child

automatically qualifies for the maximum loan (\$2,500 for undergraduate education; \$5,000 for graduate study) if your adjusted gross family income is under \$8,000.

If your family income exceeds \$8,000, your child still can qualify; the difference is that new criteria have been established to calculate student need. Your child will have to undergo a "need analysis" to determine how much money he or she is eligible to borrow.

The school — which your child applies will calculate need based on the following three factors: 1) the cost of education; 2) other aid your child might be receiving; and 3) expected family contribution.

The school will take the sum of the

last two factors and subtract it from the cost of education. The remaining represents student need. The third factor — family contribution — will be based on government tables that take into account family income, family size, and the like. This is how Prentice-Hall, publisher of financial planning information, carries out a typical needs analysis.

Mary and John Smith have three dependent children, the oldest of whom will be attending State University this fall. The cost of a year at State U is \$7,000, but part of that cost will be covered by a \$1,500 scholarship. The Smiths' adjusted gross income, based on their 1981 federal tax return, is \$38,000. Here is the Smiths' needs analysis:

Cost of education, \$7,000; expected family contribution of \$3,010 plus financial aid of \$1,500 equals \$4,510. The available resources of \$4,510 subtracted from the \$7,000 cost of education leaves a student need of \$2,490.

The Smiths are eligible for a guaranteed student loan of \$2,490. When student need is greater than \$1,000, the student is eligible to borrow the needed amount, up to the maximum \$2,500 for undergraduates and \$5,000 for graduate students. When need falls between \$500 and \$1,000, the student is eligible for the minimum subsidized loan of \$1,000.

Q: What if your child is married, or if you don't claim him or her as a dependent? How does this affect your

child's chances of receiving a student loan?

A: If your son or daughter is considered "independent," then your child's income only (and, if applicable, that of his or her spouse and dependents) is taken into account when calculating financial need for the loan. In order to be considered independent, your child cannot receive more than \$750 in a year from you and your spouse and your child cannot live in your home for more than six months of the year.

Important: The guidelines apply to loans made to students attending school between July 1, 1982, and June 30, 1983. They are proposed guidelines, issued by the Department of Education and pending congressional

approval.

But don't let the tentative nature of the guidelines discourage you. Should Congress reject them, Prentice-Hall reports that most analysts agree that your legislators will institute more lenient criteria.

The size of the government subsidized student loans you qualify for depends in large part on how much of the education costs your family is expected to bear.

For instance, if you are a two-parent family with an adjusted gross income of \$39,000 and there are three members in your family, your contribution is expected to be \$5,210. A single parent's contribution is put at roughly 17 percent less at each income level.

New business

Surfers may buy, learn, too

TWIN FALLS — Like any good businessman, Larry Muegeri wanted to know as much as he could about the product he was selling.

So he started learning to wind surf. Now, he gives wind-surfing lessons on weekends to people who buy and rent his sail boards. Muegeri and his mother, Lue Schorzman, opened Sportsworld, off Main Avenue North in Twin Falls, last month. They sell sail boards, wind-surfing accessories such as wetsuits and darts.

The darts have nothing to do with wind surfing. They are one of Muegeri's favorite pastimes, though.

Muegeri had never tried a sail board before he opened the business. He was hooked, he says, by just watching the fun people had who tried them, and the businesses that sold them grew.

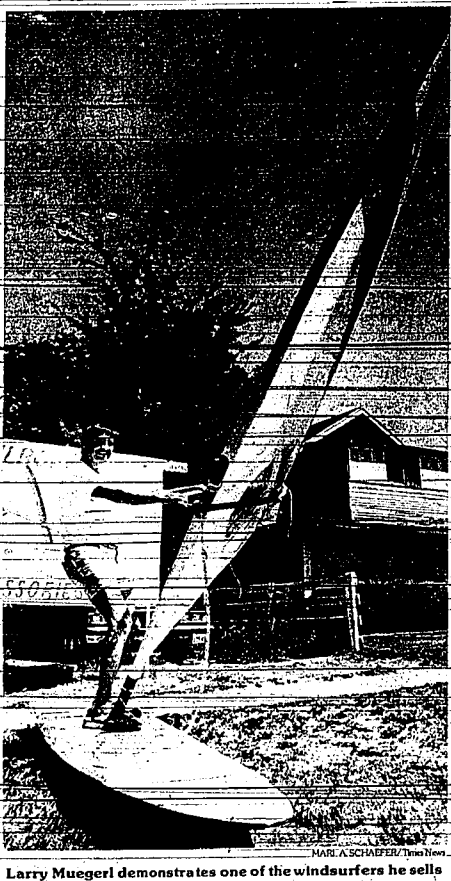
Schorzman still has not tried one. But she was hooked by the business, too. Originally, she planned to work part-time to help her son, but she ended up a partner in the business.

The desert of southern Idaho is fine sailing territory, Schorzman says. Salmon Dam, Murtaugh Lake and Magic Reservoir are all good spots. Muegeri says that one of his goals is to sail under the Perrine Bridge on the Snake River.

Wind surfing is easy for people who know how to sail, he says. Some of his students who had sailing experience were better wind surfers than he was after about a half-hour of training.

For someone who doesn't know how to sail, it takes three or four hours to learn how to stand up on the board, judge the wind and start wind-surfing, Muegeri says. Then it's easy.

"Once you get the hang of it, you're sailing," he says. "You don't need to exert yourself."



Larry Muegeri demonstrates one of the windsurfers he sells.

Interest

Continued from Page D1

Corporations are the third member of the coalition.

"Distressed business borrowing has allowed — the drop-in rates has enabled some to go into the bond market," Jones said. "Although this has removed some upward pressure on short-term rates, it means long rates will be propped up for a longer time."

Treasury bill yields last week were in single-digit territory for the first time in two years.

"What we are seeing is a flight to quality and this could keep a lid on short-term Treasuries at the expense of other rates," Braverman said.

Fraud

Continued from Page D1

"In effect, the consumer is borrowing from himself or herself the money that is placed with the bank," said a newsletter from the Dallas BBB office.

Even under these conditions, the claim that credit cards are granted with no credit check is apparently untrue, BBB officials say.

U.S. Credit Data, along with several other companies making similar offers, refused to answer BBB inquiries about their business.

Calls from The Times-News to U.S. Credit Data were not returned. Credit Corp has not filed papers with the Twin Falls County recorder to reveal who is doing business in the county under that assumed name.

In at least one instance, a company collecting a fee for supplying a lead to an institution that will issue credit cards to customers operating secured

As for what to do, John G. Medlin, Jr., president of Winston Salem, N.C.-based Wachovia Bank, said, "Investors are motivated by two emotions — greed and fear — and in these uncertain times greed should be tempered with a bit of caution."

"Quality is the most important consideration and quality doesn't necessarily mean only U.S. Treasuries. There are many institutions and investments that are backed by good capital, adequate reserves, and the liquidity to handle big withdrawals and loan requests."

"While the temptation is to go for the higher yield, one shouldn't dredge for a few basis points at the expense of quality."

accounts was charged with false advertising by the U.S. Postal Service. The complaint was filed in U.S. District Court in Baltimore.

That firm Timesaver Inc. told customers that credit card approval was automatic, when it is not, the Postal Service charged. The firm also failed to tell customers that a \$300 savings account was required before they would qualify for a card. Plus, postal inspectors charged, some customers who were denied cards were unable to collect the promised refund of their \$25 fee because Timesaver had "approved" the credit application that the financial institution later rejected.

According to the BBB, another company's credit-card system includes the instructions: "Very important: when writing to any of the savings and loan companies, do not mention that you want to secure a

Kuwait eyes bigger share

NEW YORK (UPI) — The state-owned Kuwait Petroleum Corp., which acquired California-based Santa Fe International Corp. for \$2.5 billion last year, expects to earn \$10 billion annually from its global investments by the end of 1982, the OPEC news agency reported Friday.

OPECNA quoted KPC's first annual report as saying Santa Fe will complete its \$150 million takeover this month. Andover Oil Co., a Tulsa, Okla., exploration firm that has proven reserves of 16 million barrels of oil and 223 billion cubic feet of gas. An Andover subsidiary owns 14 rigs.

credit card with no credit check. The reason is, even though they intend to issue you a credit card with no credit check based upon your savings account being security for the card, if you mention it, they might become suspicious and run a credit check on you."

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Trade winds

Dr. Russell W. Newcomb, a staff surgeon at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, was named president of the Idaho Medical Association during the group's recent annual meeting. Newcomb has served in the association's House of Delegates since 1977.

John T. Steile III, an optometrist who practices in Twin Falls, Jerome and Halley, has been elected president of the Idaho Optometric Association. John F. McNeese, who practices in Twin Falls and Ketchum, has been elected vice-president of the association.

Isela Gibbs has been promoted to loan officer at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust main office. Previously, she worked as a loan secretary. She will specialize in commercial and agricultural loans.

Kris Harvey has been named manager of Twin Falls radio station KTLG, replacing Dick Ryall. Ryall will continue working for the station, serving national advertisers, as well as some local clients. Harvey is formerly sales manager of KTLG. His station-owned by the Greentree Group, which owns KTLG.

Deborah May George, executive director of the Sun Valley Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, recently attended the Institute for Organization Management, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The institute teaches skills designed to make leaders of volunteer organizations more effective.



L. SCOTT NELSON
Promoted by bank



DR. RUSSELL NEWCOMB
Heads medical association

Four Twin Falls business people recently passed a graduate course in advanced estate planning from the American College of Bryn Mawr. The course was taught by Twin Falls lawyer Russell Kvanvig. Passing the course were: Rick Carr, an insurance agent with Modern Woodmen of America; Bonnie Dodge, an official in the trust department at Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Frank King, an official in the trust department of Idaho First National Bank; and Mark Holmstead, a certified public accountant with the firm of Evans, Condie and Co.

L. Scott Nelson, a native of Twin Falls, has been promoted to senior vice president and director of the First Security Bank of Idaho. In addition to continuing as assistant to the chairman of the bank, Nelson will have responsibility for strategic planning and new business development. The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. "Al" Nelson of Twin Falls, he has been with the bank since 1969, advancing through a wide range of responsible positions.

Vernon R. Weisman, a native of Twin Falls and a civil engineering graduate of the University of Idaho at Moscow, has joined the Nampa office of J-U-B Engineers Inc. He has been assigned to projects in water and wastewater engineering and small hydroelectric plant feasibility, design and construction.

Firm won't reconstruct burned mill

RIGGINS (UPI) — A partner in the Salmon River Lumber Co. says the firm doesn't plan to rebuild the Riggins sawmill destroyed by fire April 23.

Judd DeBoer, president of Brown's Industries, McCall, partner in the sawmill, said the partners have been studying their options for the past few months and concluded it would not be a sound financial decision to rebuild.

"That conclusion was especially difficult from the standpoint of loss of jobs and the negative impact on the community," DeBoer said. "Rebuilding concerns" in deciding not to rebuild "is the timber availability now and in the future from the nearby national forests."

"In recent years, policies on timber sales and the economics associated with them have made it difficult for lumber producers, to say the least," he said. "This fact coupled with the prolonged depression in lumber prices and the high cost of financing a new mill placed the investment (in a new mill) beyond the scope of a prudent business risk."

DeBoer said a new mill would cost a minimum of \$6 million. The partners received an insurance settlement last month of about \$7.8 million, he said. That money was used to pay off the mortgage on the sawmill and other related expenses, he said.

The mill employed 60 people when it burned. Another 50-60 workers had been laid off when the fire occurred.

DeBoer said two buildings left on site, a planer and kiln, would be sold for scrap.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: French writer Victor Hugo said, "A commitment is something like a kiss through a veil."

Home loan banks post note rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates posted for consolidated discount notes:

30-73 days, 8.50 percent; 74-107 days, 9.75 percent; 108-250 days, 11.375 percent and 251-360 days, 10.75 percent.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp., of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lancaster & Co., Wm. E. Pollack & Co. Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

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Business



Moore gains Utah foothold

BOISE — Moore Financial Group has completed purchase of FMA Trust and Loan and FMA Trust Co. Thomas C. Frye, Moore chairman, said the acquisition provides Moore with a strong base for major expansion into Utah. John H. Firmage, FMA president, said affiliation with the regional bank holding company gives FMA resources to better serve the Utah market. FMA has eight offices in Utah and \$105 million in assets. The transaction has received approval of the Federal Reserve Board and the Utah commissioner of financial institutions. Moore Financial Group is the parent firm of Idaho First National Bank.

Amfac declares dividends

SAN FRANCISCO — Directors of Amfac, Inc., have declared three quarterly dividends. A payment of 40 cents a share on common stock will be made Sept. 15 to stockholders of record Aug. 20. That is unchanged from the previous quarterly payment. A dividend of 62 1/2 cents a share on \$2.50 cumulative convertible preferred stock is payable Sept. 15 to stockholders of record Aug. 20. A dividend of 25 cents a share on Series B cumulative convertible preferred stock is payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 1.

JB's to pay cash dividend

SALT LAKE CITY — Directors of JB's Restaurants, Inc., have declared a 4 cent per share dividend. The cash dividend is payable Aug. 27 to stockholders of record Aug. 13, Clark D. Jones, president, said. The dividend is unchanged from the amount paid during the last quarter.

Georgia-Pacific shares pay

PORTLAND — Directors of Georgia-Pacific Corp. have declared two dividends. A regular quarterly cash dividend of 30 cents a share on common stock will be paid Sept. 7 to shareholders of record on Aug. 6. A quarterly dividend of 56 cents a share on convertible preferred stock will be paid Oct. 1 to shareholders of record Sept. 3.

Homart buys Ogden center

OGDEN — Homart Development Co. has purchased NewGate Mall, a regional shopping center in Ogden. The mall previously was owned by NewMart Associates, a partnership of Homart and NewGate Associates. The latter included C&D Developers of Eugene, Calif., and Christiansen Brothers of Salt Lake City. Homart is a member of the Coldwell Banker Real Estate Group of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Halliburton profits drop

DALLAS (UPI) — Halliburton Co., the engineering and oilfield drilling company, had a 13 percent drop in second quarter profit to \$144.6 million or \$1.22 a share from \$166.69 million or \$1.32 a share. Revenues slipped to \$1.941 billion from \$2.078 billion. First-half profit was down 6 percent at \$207.27 million or \$2.37 a share on revenues of \$3.91 billion compared with \$238.67 million or \$2.54 a share a year ago on sales of \$3.918 billion. The company said earnings of its insurance subsidiaries partly offset a drop in engineering and oil field operations caused by the recession and the drop in oil drilling activity.

National Semi cuts payroll

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — National Semiconductor Corp., one of the largest Silicon Valley firms, announced Friday it was cutting approximately 1,000 positions from its payroll immediately. The company, which has 35,000 employees, 10,000 of them in the United States. Bert Moyer, vice president and chief financial officer, said, "This is not an across-the-board action. It represents an adjustment in areas where it makes good business sense for the company's total success, to adjust now." Moyer said the company was optimistic about the future despite "today's difficult environment."

Vise-Grip maker cuts force

DEWITT, Neb. (UPI) — Petersen Manufacturing, which makes the Vise-Grip hand tool, Friday announced 300 workers had been sent home without pay because of a decline in export markets. Pam Loch, Petersen executive secretary, said the termination notices, involving about one-third of the plant's work force, were sent so the firm could reduce inventories to match current sales levels. The company had been operating on a four-day work week since mid-March in an attempt to ensure continued jobs for its employees. In March, the firm also began a new product line, a variation of the Vise-Grip, in an attempt to meet the economic downturn. Loch said Vise-Grip sales have held up "remarkably well" in the United States, but a strong dollar and worldwide recession have cut exports by about one-third.

Training help boosts sales

By FRANK COOK
United Press International

DALLAS — Baskin-Robbins has built an ice cream empire on a business philosophy that says if you train better workers they will build a better mousetrap for you.

Last year that philosophy — to invest time in employees instead of machinery — helped bring 400 million people to the ice cream retailer's door and helped account for gross sales of \$350 million, said B-R's vice president.

"There hasn't been the technological developments in our business you see in other industries," said Bruce Enderwood, vice president of the Glendale, Calif., company. "There have been some advances, but nothing that really causes great leaps forward."

"So we make our people better. We make our employees better. That's where our advancement comes." The need for quality employees was emphasized recently at an innovative manager workshop that was televised and carried live via satellite from Dallas to 25 cities around the country. An estimated 2,000 B-R franchise owners were gathered in the separate cities to participate.

During the eight-hour workshop, Enderwood, Paul Fischer, director of training services, and Dr. Edward

'We're in the people business. Other industries have forgotten that.' — Bruce Enderwood, Baskin-Robbins vice president

Bodaken, a professor of communication arts and consultant to B-R, discussed how managers could get the most out of their workers.

The \$300,000 training session — which Enderwood said was cheaper than keeping executives on the road — included several filmed "documentaries" in which actors portrayed typical store managers dealing with employees. After each doc-drama was shown, the managers around the country went into mini-sessions to debate the handling of the situation. Selected cities then called the panel in Dallas — so the solutions could be broadcast.

One of the chief problems B-R faces is the labor pool it draws from.

Fischer said the vast majority of B-R employees are unskilled teenagers working part-time while attending high school or college. Company statistics indicate that for

more than 55 percent of the workers, it is their first job.

Despite the expectation that such young workers — the average age 18 — would have a hard time keeping their minds on business, Enderwood said B-R has been successful in creating responsible employees.

Supporting that contention is a recent poll by Restaurants & Institutions Magazine that named McDonalds and Baskin-Robbins the No. 1 and No. 2 fast food restaurants in popularity. The poll put B-R ahead of McDonalds in customer service.

To achieve and maintain that record, Enderwood said, managers must be — middle — that, their own personalities would be reflected in the personality of their workers and therefore the personality of the store.

Managers were told if they could improve themselves in areas such as flexibility and innovation in dealing

with problems, and empathy and communications with workers, their stores would run better. As a result of that philosophy, Fischer said employee turnover at B-R's 2,600 stores worldwide was among the lowest in the fast food industry. He said B-R employs between 25,000 and 30,000 workers every year and that the average length of service was a year and a half.

Enderwood says B-R's approach to its young workers is ultimately the reason Baskin-Robbins is the top ice cream retailer in the world.

"We're in the people business, other industries have forgotten that," Enderwood said. "We are constantly training our people. It's a process of continuing education."

"All these things lead to lower turnover. They lead directly to increased productivity — and that leads directly to profits."

Money fund assets attain record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market funds jumped \$3.58 billion to a record \$216.32 billion in the week ended Aug. 4.

It was the fifth consecutive weekly rise, as all categories of investors took advantage of higher-than-market yields.

Average yields were down slightly in the week, but with the traditional "lag" in money fund rates they remain above other yields available to small investors. The average seven-day yield eased to 11.82 percent from 12.22 percent; 30-day yields were down to 12.65 percent from 12.94 percent.

percent.

The average maturity of fund portfolios narrowed to 35 days from 38 days.

William E. Donoghue, publisher of Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., said the lower yields and shorter maturity partly reflect "a greater number of investors choosing government-only money funds, which tend to have lower yields and shorter maturities."

Since the beginning of 1982, government-only funds have had an annualized growth rate of 95 percent, while the industry overall has grown

16.6 percent on an annual basis, he said.

The Investment Company Institute, a Washington-based mutual fund industry association, said all categories of funds benefited from a net inflow of new money.

General purpose funds, which cater mostly to smaller investors, rose \$1.16 billion; broker-dealer funds, comprised of wealthy individuals and some institutions, were up \$1.31 billion; institution-only funds rose \$1.1 billion.

Contracting in Idaho for June behind 1981

NEW YORK — Idaho construction contracting during June was 3 percent below 1981 levels, despite a surge of non-residential building.

And for the first half of 1982, contracting in the state was only half the 1981 level.

That compilation was made by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Services Co.

Total value of construction contracting during June was \$46.45 million, 3 percent less than the \$47.96 million recorded in the same month in 1981.

Non-residential contracting, at \$24.66 million, was 81 percent above the \$13.58 million recorded in June, 1981. Residential contracting, at

\$14.75 million, was 32 percent below the \$21.66 million a year earlier. Non-building contracting totaled \$7.03 million, 38 percent under the 1981 total of \$10.30 million.

For the first half of 1982, Idaho contracting amounted to \$241.1 million, 51 percent under the \$489.85 million recorded in the first six months of 1981.

Total non-residential building at \$70.97 million was 25 percent below the 1981 total of \$94.68 million. Residential contracting at \$80.41 million was 38 percent under the 1981 level of \$128.33 million. Non-building construction contracts totaled \$89.7 million, 67 percent below the 1981 level of \$268.83 million.

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Few farm legislation proposals to make it before House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House will be permitted to consider only a handful of proposals to alter legislation to cut food stamp spending, overhaul dairy price supports and pay farmers not to plant all their land, the Rules Committee has decreed.

The panel, on a unanimous voice vote, limited the number of amendments to be introduced during debate on the House Agriculture Committee's blueprint for saving \$4.6 billion in food stamp and farm programs

in the next three years.

The plan is expected to go to the House for consideration within two weeks.

The Agriculture Committee had been required under the budget process to cut about \$3.3 billion from planned agricultural and food stamp spending for the three years beginning Oct. 1.

"The Agriculture Committee has more than met its savings target," House Budget Committee chairman James Jones, D-Okla., told

the Rules Committee hearing.

The Agriculture Committee plan would modify the dairy price support program to cut milk overproduction and reduce taxpayer costs. The changes would force an increase in the price of milk to consumers by late 1983.

The same package includes provisions to pay farmers to leave some of their wheat, feed grain and rice acreage unplanted next year. Those steps are designed to boost depressed farm income by offering incentives to grow

smaller crops.

The legislation also calls for a \$1.3 billion reduction in food stamp spending over three years. Most of the savings would be accomplished through a crackdown on waste in the system, said Agriculture Committee chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas.

The major amendment authorized L.R. introduction on the House floor is an alternate proposal by Agriculture Committee Republicans.

The GOP plan would delete rice and cotton crops from the acreage reduction program, install a variation of the committee's recommended dairy price support system and order a series of changes in the food stamp program.

The committee turned down bids by several representatives who had wanted to try to amend the legislation to change the dairy and food grain programs.

Trading, supports linked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee has approved a bill to raise price supports for wheat and corn if the administration does not try to negotiate a new long-term grain sales pact with the Soviet Union.

The committee voted 37-2 in favor of the legislation, which also would provide for guaranteed loans of up to \$250 million a year to finance construction of grain storage facilities.

Under the bill, price support loan rates for 1983 wheat and corn crops would be increased by 5 percent if President Reagan's policies mean the government is "precluded from entering into a long-term grain agreement ... to cover the period beginning with the 1983 fiscal year."

Last week, Reagan announced he would seek a one-year extension of the existing grain sales agreement, which is to expire Sept. 30.

A section of the legislation calls on the administration to initiate negotiations for a multi-year pact "as soon as practicable" after passage of the measure.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Thomas Daehle, D-S.D., next goes to the House floor for consideration.

Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said the legislation "should be helpful to many producers in the current economic squeeze. The export provisions underline the importance Congress puts on efforts to maintain and expand foreign markets for our farm products."

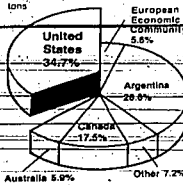
Other sections of the bill would authorize the secretary of agriculture to trade surplus, government-owned grains, rice and upland cotton for "strategic and critical" materials produced in other countries and for petroleum to be stored in the national Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The legislation also would:

- Activate an economic emergency loan program to aid farmers and extend the program's life until Sept. 30, 1983. The program, which allows loans of up to \$500 million a year, technically exists under current law, but it has not been used.
- Recommend that at least \$1 billion be spent in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 on a new agricultural export credit revolving fund. The fund was authorized last year, but never financed.

Soviet grain supply

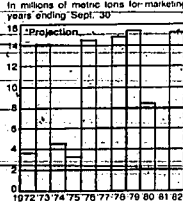
Source of 1981-82 imports



Note: Because of rounding, figures may not total 100 percent.

U.S. grain exports to Soviet Union

In millions of metric tons for marketing years ending Sept. 30



Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Credit for Brazil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commodity Credit Corp. Friday authorized up to \$325 million in export credit guarantees for sales of U.S. wheat to Brazil, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The new authorizations include a \$70-million increase in guarantees for this fiscal year, increasing current guarantees to Brazil to \$355 million from \$285 million. They also include a new \$255 million guarantee line for sales next fiscal year.

Weather assisting Soviet harvesters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drought and cold have substantially reduced the wheat crop in eastern Australia while mostly dry weather in the Soviet Union is benefitting harvesting.

The weekly weather and crop bulletin by the Agriculture and Commerce departments blamed cold weather and the continuing drought in eastern Australia for stunting winter growth of pastures and the condition of winter wheat.

The drought has prevented planting of about 20 percent of the planned wheat crop, the report said.

Only areas near the coast have received substantial rain in recent months, and "the major crop areas has been virtually dry," the two departments said, noting that the government of New South Wales has formally declared 70 percent of that state is suffering from drought.

In the Soviet Union, mostly dry

weather helped speed up the harvest, the weather report said. But the corn crop will need more rain to ensure a favorable yield, and last week's temperatures over much of the Soviet Union were too low for optimum corn growth.

Heavy rain in central and southeastern Europe ended a dry pattern that had lasted nearly four months, saturating some fields, displaying the harvest of winter grain and perhaps reducing the quality of the crop, the report said.

Light rainfall over most Mexican farming areas slowed crop growth, stressing citrus and sugar cane fields, the report added.

The summary also credited sunshine over the north central plains with allowing U.S. farmers to speed up harvesting of winter wheat. The report described weather as "generally ideal" for Corn Belt crops.

Oat crops become eligible for entry into grain reserve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oat prices have fallen far enough that the 1981 and 1982 oat crops have become eligible for immediate entry into the farmer-owned grain reserve, the Agriculture Department said.

The reserve, established in 1977, is designed to stabilize prices by stockpiling grain when it is plentiful and its price is low. The grain is released later, when supplies are less plentiful and prices have risen to specified levels.

Farmers receive government price support loans for the grain they place in the reserve and for storage payments.

The announcement by the department's Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation Service followed a drop in the national average market price of oats to below the established release level of \$1.65 per bushel.

The action means farmers whose 1981 crop oats are under Commodity Credit Corp. loans and who place their grain in the reserve will receive loan rates of 7 cents more per bushel, Service Administrator Everett Rank said.

The previously established average loan rate for 1981 crop oats was \$1.24 per bushel.

Prices lower at Idaho ram, ewe sale

TWIN FALLS — Receipts dropped drastically compared with last year at the 61st annual Idaho ram and ewe sale held in Twin Falls about a week ago.

"Our bubble finally burst," says Stan Boyd, the executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, which sponsors the sale.

About 530 rams were sold during the sale, which is about 30 fewer than last year, Boyd says. The number of ewes sold this year also dropped slightly. But overall receipts at the auction fell 47 percent compared with last year, to

about \$124,000, compared with \$234,000 the previous year.

Lamb prices below year-ago levels, low wool prices and high interest rates share the blame for depressing prices, he says.

Salt, sugar out for Libby's line

DUNBEE, N.Y. (UPI) — The S.S. Pierce Corp. said Friday it will convert its line of Libby's canned vegetables to no-salt, no sugar-added products.

The move follows a similar announcement Thursday by the Del Monte Corp. of San Francisco, the nation's largest fruit and vegetable canner.

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(One of a series of articles published in "The Public Interest" magazine, illustrating the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8222.)

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The Hospital is located in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and provides health care services to residents of Kootenai County as well as to residents of four adjacent counties in northern Idaho.

Interest rates on the Bonds will be determined when the issue is priced, which is expected the week of August 9. The offering is expected to contain Serial Bonds with maturities of 1986-1995 and Term Bonds due 2015.

Further information regarding the history, organization, operations and financial performance of the Hospital is contained in the Preliminary Official Statement dated August 3, 1982.

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Volume rises, value declines for farm exports during June

WASHINGTON (UPI) — June exports of farm goods increased by 17 percent in volume to 13.6 million tons, but fell 2 percent in value to \$3.1 billion, compared to the same month one year ago.

The United States closed the month with a \$1.77 billion agricultural-trade surplus, an Agriculture Department report said.

The report noted an agricultural trade surplus of \$20.22 billion for the first nine months of the fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, 1981. That \$20.22 billion represents a 5 percent decrease from the \$21.38 billion surplus recorded at the close of June 1981.

For the first nine months of the fiscal year, U.S. exports totaled 127.3 million tons — up 1 percent from the same period a year earlier, according to the Foreign Agricultural Service's weekly summary of world production and trade.

But the summary showed that lower unit values for grains and oilseeds limited the value of exports to \$31.8 billion, down 9 percent from one year ago.

Values of grain and feed exports in the first nine

months of the fiscal year fell 16 percent from year-earlier levels, according to the weekly summary of world production and trade.

The increase in export volume in June marked the third straight month for larger agricultural shipments, the report said, adding that higher corn and soybean exports accounted for much of the increase.

Other commodities listed with increases in June were soybean meal, soybean oil, cotton, meat and some fresh fruits. The volume of tobacco and poultry meat exports fell, the report said.

U.S. agricultural imports totaled \$1.4 billion in June — up 4 percent over June 1981, the trade summary said.

The increase followed a series of monthly declines, which the summary attributed to reduced U.S. purchasing power and to lower prices for some commodities.

For the first nine months of the fiscal year, the report said, agricultural imports totaled \$11.5 billion — down 14 percent from the corresponding nine-month period a year earlier.

Radar sets used to spy out migratory routes of insects

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — When Wayne Wolf takes a look at his radar screen, he's looking for insects.

His work is part of an effort by a team of researchers for the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service in Tifton, Ga., to gather data on migratory habits of insects and to develop new methods of pest control.

"It's like the first time you get a thermometer and start watching the weather or get your first insect net," Wolf said. "It's a new field that we're getting into."

The Tifton team is the only one of its kind in the United States, but researchers have been conducting similar work in Britain for about 12 years, he said.

And one project in the Sudan has successfully tracked pests that were attacking cotton fields at night and determined that they spent their days in peanuts growing nearby, Wolf said.

The knowledge enabled farmers to attack and kill the insects in the peanut fields, he added.

Wolf and the two other members of the research team — entomologist Sammy Pair and meteorologist John Westbrook — are focusing their own efforts on the fall armyworm, a pest that attacks corn and grasses in the eastern third of the United States.

The insect is especially troublesome in the Southeast, where it devours corn leaves so that "all you end up with is stalks out there," Wolf said.

Some people claim you could almost double corn production in the Southeast, if it were not for the insect, he added.

So far, knowledge of the pest's habits is limited.

The researchers think the armyworm winters in the Texas

panhandle and in Florida, then moves out over the Southeast and north as far as New York State and Canada as the year goes on.

"We need to know more about what prompts it or the mechanism involved in its transport," Wolf said.

Despite some successes, techniques have not yet been perfected.

For example, the radar can measure the size and shape of insects and estimate how many are in the air, but it cannot discriminate between species, Wolf said.

Nor can it track pests for long distances, he said.

The exact detection distance varies somewhat from one species to another, with a typical distance of more than one mile, he added.

The system covers heights ranging from 10 feet to 325 feet.

In its explanation, the Agriculture Department said the system works this way: Wolf sets up equipment in the field and directs the radar beam to pick up insects. Westbrook checks wind and temperature conditions, and Pair uses his knowledge of the insects

to help determine where they have come from.

The team hopes to determine exactly how insects react to changes in air pressure, temperature and wind.

So far, they've learned that wind convergences can prompt the insects to fly in lines several miles wide and many more miles long and that densities are greatest a few hours after sunset.

Wolf has theorized that the jet air streams in the Midwest and the southern Great Plains may be perfect for insect travel. With enough information, he said, researchers should be able to evaluate insect movement in the area.

They hope their work eventually will offer clues to improved methods of insect control.

With an accurate analysis of weather conditions and how they influence insects, Wolf said, "we could at least warn residents that a potential for fall armyworm transport is occurring."

Meat, poultry supplies may drop as grains, oilseeds overflow bins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supplies of grains and oilseeds may be large enough in the new marketing season to strain some on-farm storage facilities, but total meat and poultry supplies likely will drop.

The Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service said the early summer outlook indicates the supply of soybeans will increase 3 percent over last year. Supplies of wheat are expected to rise 2 percent, and corn supplies, 1 percent, the

service said in its outlook and situation summary.

Large carryovers — from 1981 harvests of wheat and corn will compensate for the smaller harvests expected this year, the service predicted.

It said soybean carryover stocks would decline, but an anticipated 6 percent increase in this year's crop will boost supplies — and push down prices.

Commercial storage facilities and on-farm storage capacity are adequate nationwide, but "some short-term, local shortages may appear" in on-farm facilities, the report said.

Meat and poultry supplies are expected to fall about 3 percent, the report said, attributing much of the likely decline to a large drop in pork

production that probably will send hog prices up 25 percent for the year.

Cattle prices may be 4 percent to 7 percent higher, and supplies of beef may increase "moderately," the report said.

The report estimated a similar moderate increase in poultry supplies, with broiler prices likely to remain near last year's average.

U.S. corn exports are expected to rise in the new marketing year because of limited supplies in other exporting countries, and bad weather in other wheat-producing nations may keep U.S. wheat exports high.

Soybean exports will remain at this year's level, but the anticipated large crop will help boost world production about 9 percent, the report said.

Measure opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan strongly opposes legislation that would give coal companies the right to seize private property to construct coal-slurry pipelines, an Interior Department official said Friday.

But Garrey Carruthers, assistant secretary for land and water resources, said the administration has no objection to construction of such pipelines.

Carruthers, appearing before a House energy subcommittee, said President Reagan has stated in a memo that he is strongly opposed to granting coal companies the right of federal eminent domain or intruding upon states rights to build the coal slurry pipelines.

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DAIRY COW AUCTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1982

Directions: From the south edge of Shoshone, Idaho, go east on Highway 24, 8 miles to the Dietrich turn-off, then 1 mile north, cross the railroad tracks on south edge of Dietrich and go 1/4 mile west. Watch for Sale Signs.

No Lunch
SALE TIME: 11:30 a.m.

35 COWS — 14 CALVES

25 cows milking with 1st calf
2 cows milking with 2nd calf
6 cows milking with 3rd calf
1 cow milking with 4th calf
1 cow milking with 5th calf
14 head calves from weeks to 4 months

NOTE: These cows have all been preg tested and blood tested by Dr. Jacobson and found clean.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: DWAYN HANSEN

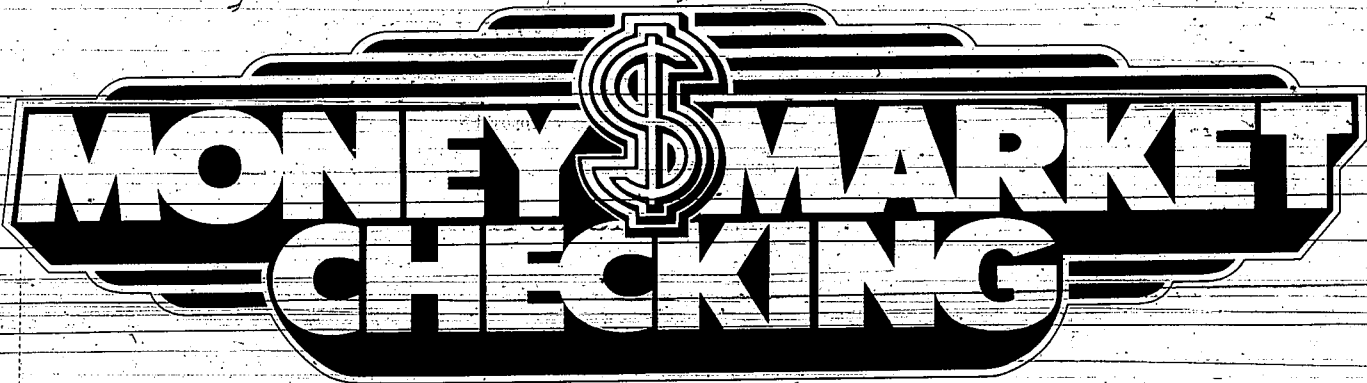
SALE MANAGED BY: MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT — IRVINE EILERS — JOE BENNETT — JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell Kimberly Wendell Jerome

CLERK: BILL HADLOCK CASHIER: MARGE BROWNFIELD
Jerome Twin Falls Phone (208) 733-8700

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Plantation
7107 W. State
342-5595

Nampa:
500 19th Ave. South
466-4634
Caldwell:
Kimball & Dearborn
459-1518
Mountain Home:
400 N. 3rd E.
587-8317

Twin Falls:
1097 N. Blue Lakes Blvd.
734-7554
Emmett:
250 S. Washington
365-6331
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Association of Nampa

Bee owners in Texas ready to hang rustlers

GREENVILLE, Texas (UPI) — They used to hang cattle rustlers in Texas, and some beekeepers in north and east Texas recommend the same to stop a rash of bee rustlings.

Tom McBee, for example, has lost 40,000 bees to rustlers around his Greenville farm. He told one rustler caught in the act that he'd hang if caught again.

"I'd send him as far as I could," said McBee. "I'm pretty upset."

The market for hot bees is lucrative since the price of honey doubled in recent years. A single hive—weighing 300 pounds—can bring as much as \$250, said Dallas

County Deputy Sheriff Riley Brown. "I guess I shouldn't talk so tall. I've just turned 60," said Brown. "But a man who'd steal your bees is no good. He's just a tramp and a no-good thief."

"I wouldn't hesitate to shoot a man I caught stealing one of my hives,"

Brown, who knows what causes bees to attack, would advise bee rustlers to get drunk, don't bathe, wear loud clothes and work by lamplight.

"They'll fear you up," said Brown.

Block orders changes in sugar quota system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block is ordering changes in the U.S. sugar import quota system to improve access to the American market and help meet international trade obligations.

The changes, which include a switch from quarterly to annual quotas, will not affect the substance of the program, the Agriculture Department said.

President Reagan imposed the quotas last May, when world sugar prices dropped below 9 cents a pound. International law barred the United States from raising tariffs high

enough to protect the domestic sugar price.

Among the changes is the creation of a certificate of eligibility system under which the Agriculture Department will issue certificates to each nation with a sugar import quota. Those nations will then issue the certificates to firms that ship sugar to the United States.

Sugar will be permitted to enter the United States for consumption only if it is accompanied by a certificate, the department said.

That change will take effect next Wednesday. The shift to annual quotas and modification of other administrative provisions will be implemented Oct. 1.

The new annual quota will aid U.S. trading partners by providing for more flexibility in shipping schedules and in the size of shipments, Block said.

Market info tested on TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department and the Public Broadcasting Service began a one-year experimental program Monday that allows farmers to tune in their televisions to captioned agricultural marketing information.

The Farm Market Infodata Service, offered by public television stations in five cities, will broadcast farm news and price information provided by the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Similar information is now disseminated by the department over leased telephone wires to news organizations for their use.

Stations participating in the pilot program are WFTS in Tampa, Fla.; KOZK in Springfield, Mo.; KFME in Fargo, N.D.; KRMA in Denver and KMTV in Fresno, Calif.

PBS President Lawrence Grossman said the new system marks the first time the information has gone directly into farmers' homes.

The television captioning system developed by PBS engineers is an outgrowth of the captioning service available for deaf television viewers.



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Commodity loans, inventories top \$14 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commodity Credit Corp., the Agriculture Department's bank for grain programs, said it had \$14.3 billion invested in commodity loans and inventories on June 30.

That is nearly twice the sum recorded one year earlier.

A report by the corporation showed outstanding loans totaling \$9.7 billion and inventories of \$4.6 billion.

On June 30, 1981, corporation investments in loans and inventories

were recorded at \$7.4 billion, with \$3.9 billion in loans and \$3.5 billion in inventories, the report said.

The corporation, which provides loans to finance the farmer-owned grain reserve, said \$7.8 million bushels of wheat valued at \$7.77 billion and 1.58 billion bushels of feed grains worth \$3.93 billion were being held in the program on June 30.

The reserve was created in 1977 to help stabilize prices by stockpiling grain when it is plentiful and in-

expensive and by releasing it later when supplies drop and prices rise.

The CCC said it issued \$91.6 million in new loans for storage facilities and drying equipment in the first nine months of fiscal 1982, compared to \$165.5 million issued in the same period one year earlier.

The report also listed \$1.28 billion in outstanding loans on June 30, compared to \$1.42 billion one year earlier.

In the first nine months of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, the CCC

also acquired grains valued at \$1.29 billion. One year earlier, acquisitions for a similar nine-month period totaled \$1.78 billion.

Agricultural goods valued at \$1.1 billion were moved out of CCC inventories compared to \$959 million in goods one year earlier.

The commission reported its net realized loss at \$3.1 billion for the nine-month period ending June 30, up from \$2.8 billion for the same period in fiscal 1981.

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Uniroyal Tiger Paw All Season Steel Radial Whitewall Tubeless

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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
P155/80R13	\$7.63	1.52
P165/80R13	\$8.87	1.67
P185/80R13	\$9.95	1.91
P185/75R14	\$7.66	2.04
P195/75R14	\$8.89	2.16
P205/75R14	\$7.81	2.30
P215/75R14	\$7.69	2.42
P205/75R14	\$7.95	2.41
P215/75R15	\$7.65	2.57
P225/75R15	\$8.93	2.73
P235/75R15	\$9.86	2.93

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650-13
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Plus 50¢ F.E.T. each

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3, 6, 12, 18, 24 MONTHS TO PAY

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YOUR NAME (O.A.C.)

TIRE BUYING CHECK LIST

As a public service Big O Tires gives you this free check list. Just ask the following questions when buying tires.

	Other Brands	Big O Brand
1. Do you have a Full or Limited Warranty?	FREE	FREE
2. Is it guaranteed or full free replacement?	YES	YES
3. Does it cover Road Hazards?	YES	YES
4. Do you balance and rebalance tires free?	YES	YES
5. Do you offer Financing?	YES	YES
6. Do you fix flats free?	YES	YES
7. Do you rotate tires free?	YES	YES
8. Do other stores honor your warranty and service policy?	YES	YES

on approved credit — See Big O Dealer directory

If you don't get the right answers elsewhere come to Big O

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The reserve was created in 1977 to help stabilize prices by stockpiling grain when it is plentiful and inex-

pensive and by releasing it later, when supplies drop and prices rise.

The CCC said it issued \$81.6 million in new loans for storage facilities and drying equipment in the first nine months of fiscal 1982, compared to \$165.5 million issued in the same period one year earlier.

The report also listed \$2.26 billion in outstanding loans on June 30, compared to \$1.42 billion one year earlier.

In the first nine months of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, the CCC

also acquired grains valued at \$1.99 billion: One year earlier, acquisitions for a similar nine-month period totaled \$1.78 billion.

Agricultural goods valued at \$1.1 billion were moved out of CCC inventories, compared to \$669 million in goods one year earlier.

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YOUR NAME (O.A.C.)

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5. Do you offer Financing?	NO	YES
6. Do you fix flats free?	NO	YES
7. Do you rotate tires free?	NO	YES
8. Do other stores honor your warranty and service policy?	NO	YES

*on approved credit **See Big O Dealer directory

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The PRIME LINE

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