

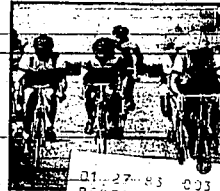
Tax bill

How does the tax bill effect business—B1



SNRA

Sawtooth's managers review 10 years of controversy—C1



Bikers

Bicyclists compete in road race at Hagerman—D1

The Times-News

77th year, No. 234

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 22, 1982

50¢

PLO gets cheering sendoff

By VINCENT J. SCHODOLSKI
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Nearly 400 Palestinians began the guerrilla exodus from Israeli-encircled Beirut Saturday to a tumultuous, heroes' send-off from thousands of shouting supporters who showered them with flowers and fired guns into the air.

"The Palestinians are not finished," departing guerrilla Abu Urgan cried before boarding the ferry Sol Georgio for a nine-hour journey to Cyprus.

"We have a great strength after the war with Israel," the 24-year-old fighter said, his fingers raised in the victory sign.

In New York, Palestine Liberation Organization observer to the United Nations Zehdi Terzi said the "centralization of the Palestinian people under the PLO will continue."

Terzi, in an interview with Cable-News-News, said PLO leaders will decide where to make their new headquarters "when Chairman (Yasser) Arafat and his followers are out of Beirut."

The departure of the first shipload of 397 fighters came hours after 350 French Legionnaires, the first contingent of a tri-nation peacekeeping force, took control of the port of Beirut from Israeli forces.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., President Reagan flashed a thumbs-up sign when asked about the Palestinian withdrawal from west Beirut but declined comment.

Reagan, heading to his mountain-top ranch, was briefed on the withdrawal by National Security Adviser William Clark and Chief of Staff James Baker.

"Our reports are everything went smoothly, according to plan," said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes. "U.S. envoy Philip Habib's cables indicate everything went smoothly."

The first group of Palestinians aboard the Sol Georgio was expected to arrive in Cyprus early Sunday and be transferred to flights for Jordan and Iraq. In the next two weeks, 7,000 to 8,000 Palestinian fighters will leave for new homes in eight Arab states. Syrian soldiers will also be removed.

The force of 800 Legionnaires, 800 U.S. Marines and 530 Italian troops will supervise the evacuation as Lebanese forces gradually take control of Beirut.

"I think no Palestinian will forget these days," said veteran guerrilla Abu Amal, 40, heading into the sixth such odyssey of his life. "We fought the world's fourth army for two months."

Another, Abu Talat, who spent four of his 28 years in Beirut, wept as he said, "I am wretched. I am a Palestinian. Each year a new country."

—See MIDEAST on Page A2



Rodent fancier

Sally Nelson encourages her hamster through the second half of the pet parade down Main Avenue on Saturday. Her entry was one of the smallest in the

annual event, which included kids and animals, ranging from birds and cats to goats and dogs. A story about the parade is on Page B2.

Officials don't like alien bill

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Reaction in Idaho has been unfavorable to the nation's proposed new immigration law.

All four Idaho congressional delegates, along with officials of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and the Idaho Migrant Council, oppose the legislation and claim that it could unfairly hurt employers and workers alike.

"Despite all its good intentions, the measure simply isn't going to solve the long-standing problems of illegal aliens," says one Farm Bureau official. "It won't work in the real world."

THE BILL WOULD:

- Offer amnesty to illegal aliens who have stayed in the United States since before Jan. 1, 1980.

- Limit legal immigrants to 425,000 a year.

- Impose penalties on employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers.

- And require the president to devise a foolproof system for establishing a worker's true identity.

The bill is designed to make it virtually impossible for employers to hire illegal aliens, by requiring thorough documentation of workers. The goal is to eliminate jobs for illegals unless so they have no reason to enter the country, says the bill's sponsor, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

But if implemented, the proposed law actually would discriminate against Hispanics and harass farmers, without reducing the flow of Mexican nationals into the United States, claim Idaho officials.

The measure passed the Senate last week, 80-19, but it faces an uncertain fate in the House.

Rep. George Hansen says he won't commit his vote until he sees how the bill reads after it clears the House Judiciary Committee. It is expected to be approved in some form by the committee next September, before going to the floor for vote.

But to date, Hansen has opposed the plan because of the vagueness surrounding how employers will be reviewed by immigration officers. He says that if U.S. Border Patrol agents still are allowed to raid Idaho farms, the immigration law will accomplish only harm.

Sen. James McClure says the bill merely takes the federal government off the hook and places the historically impossible burden of enforcement upon employers.

"It is time to do something about the immigration problem," agrees Senator Belmont, the chief of operations for the Idaho Migrant Council. "But we don't want to see repercussions against existing citizens."

The Migrant Council supports other Hispanic groups in opposing the legislation because the groups believe it could

—See ALIEN on Page A2

Only U.S. offers help

Lebanese face task of reconstruction alone

By JULIE PLINT
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Only America, so far, has pledged money to help rebuild Beirut and the U.S. offer has been dismissed as too little.

In the town once known as the Paris of the Middle East, almost every street is damaged, almost every building affected in some way — if not by a direct hit, by shrapnel or shattered glass.

Despite the damage done to their economy, the Lebanese suspect they will have to rely mainly on their own resourcefulness and industry to get the city back into shape.

After Israel invaded south Lebanon in 1978, Arab states promised \$1 billion. Three years later, Lebanon has seen only \$40 million of that money.

This time, despite published reports, neither the Arab countries nor Israel have pledged

money to help rebuild Beirut or help residents with medical supplies and to rebuild their homes.

Every day, the city center looks more like a Third World slum, with garbage thick on the streets, street sellers in the roadways and refugees swarming everywhere.

Yet the Lebanese, accustomed to managing, are sanguine about rebuilding their city.

"You have heard of the Lebanese miracle," said Radwan Mawlawi, a senior adviser at the Ministry of Information. "We have proved it many times. Just give us security and a little bit of time."

Mawlawi said Lebanon has not yet received, and has not asked for, offers of help from Arab states. He expressed confidence that such offers would be forthcoming, but wrote off as "nonsense" a U.S. promise of \$19 million.

"Rebuilding Beirut will cost billions," he

said. "What is \$19 million? Perhaps two planes?"

Beirut was besieged for 2 1/2 months, blockaded for 7 weeks and bombed in its very heart in Israel's latest attempt to unroot the Palestine Liberation Organization from Lebanon.

Hard figures about the damage are not yet available, although Mawlawi has commissioned two economists at the American University of Beirut to prepare a report. The Central Bank also has appointed a committee to investigate the extent of damage.

The worst hit areas of Beirut are the Palestinian refugee camps in the south of the city, where relief officials estimate almost half the poor homes are either severely damaged or destroyed.

With the camps' future still to be decided in talks with Lebanese authorities, it is not certain who will bear the brunt of rebuilding costs. An expanded U.N. role is thought likely,

probably with aid from the Arab states who left the PLO to fight Israel alone.

Israel's economic minister, Yacov Meridor, who is in charge of coordinating Israeli aid to Lebanon, said, "there is no budget for Lebanese building, reconstruction or refugees."

He said refugees are a problem for the Lebanese government and that Israel will provide only charitable aid for medical supplies, but otherwise, it will be through regular business contracts with Lebanese concerns.

"Israel is willing to be as helpful as possible," he said, "but not to the point of incurring financial expenditure."

As the fighting advanced in Lebanon, Israeli fire crept steadily closer to downtown Beirut, with heavy shelling and occasional bombing of the central Hamra section and adjoining areas. The city's two plush hotels suffered serious damage.

The seafarer Summerland hotel, the most expensive place in town to get a tan, now looks like a building site, repeatedly hit by Israeli gunboats. The downtown Bristol hotel is blackened by fire from an incendiary bomb.

Government offices, embassies, hospitals, orphanages, schools — nothing escaped the Israeli attack.

The city sports stadium looks like a Roman ruin. The hippodrome like a deserted battlefield.

Water pipes are broken all over the city, flooding streets and turning bomb craters into paddling pools.

Both runways of Beirut International Airport were chewed up by crashing shells, although time needed for repair is estimated at only a few days. Most of Beirut's new bus fleet perished at the airport, together with three planes, only days after the service was restored for only the second time since the end of the 1976 civil war.

Reagan monitors evacuation from ranch retreat

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan began a two-week vacation at his ranch in the California mountains Saturday, keeping a cautious eye on the exodus of Palestinian fighters half a world away.

Reagan flew to his sprawling ranch after spending the night in Phoenix, Ariz., where he attended memorial services for his late father-in-law, Dr. Loyola Davis, who died Thursday of heart failure.

As he boarded Air Force One for California, Reagan flashed a "thumbs up" when reporters asked for his assessment of the developments in the Middle East.

The president had been briefed on the evacuation of Palestinian fighters from Beirut Saturday morning by chief of staff James Baker and national security adviser William Clark. Clark told reporters that as of midday Washington time, "everything was right on."

"Our reports are that everything went smoothly and according to plan," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters aboard Air Force One. "U.S. envoy Philip Habib's cables indicate everything went smoothly."

Mrs. Reagan spent about six hours after Reagan left with her 86-year-old mother Edith, who is confined to a wheelchair, and flew to California Saturday evening in time to join the president at the ranch for dinner.

It was a relaxed Reagan who finally boarded a White House Marine helicopter at Point Mugu Naval Air Station for the last leg of his trip to the ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains that overlooks the Pacific.

It will be the Reagan's second vacation at the ranch this summer. The president has spent one of every 10 days of his presidency at the ranch, which he has called his "Shirazgria-La."

Speakes said Reagan would "settle in, survey things and make the best of what needs to be done." He said no significant meetings were scheduled for the weekend, allowing the president time to relax after a hard but rewarding week in Washington.

Speakes earlier termed the period to be "the most rewarding or fulfilling week we've had

since the president took office." It included the important and close win on the tax bill, the stunning good news of a rise in the stock market and a slide in interest rates, a resolution of the Taiwan arm sales deal, and successful conclusion of the Middle East negotiations.

Reagan plans to monitor the developments in Lebanon and deployment of U.S. troops as part of a multi-national peace-keeping force in Beirut through a special State Department working group.

In Beirut, the withdrawal of some 400 PLO fighters got under way under a settlement negotiated by Habib. They were to leave Beirut by ship under the supervision of French forces later.

Good morning!

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Sports	D1-4
Valley Life	A9-12
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Today's briefing

Local man hurt in cycle wreck

TWIN FALLS — Michael G. Jewbury, 23, of Twin Falls, was injured seriously in a motorcycle accident just after midnight Saturday near the corner of Heyburn and Madison in Twin Falls.

According to police, Jewbury was "popping a wheelie" when he lost control of his bike and was flipped off. He landed on his shoulders and back, according to witnesses.

As of Saturday evening, he was in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He has been cited for driving while intoxicated and for driving, according to the police report.

Body found in Ogden River

OGDEN (UPI) — The body of a young woman believed to be 18 to 25 years old was found floating in the Ogden River by fishermen Saturday about 1:30 p.m.

The body has not been identified, but officials say they have ruled out the possibility it is that of Caroline Swan, the 17-year-old Salt Lake City mother who disappeared more than a week ago with her 10-month-old child.

The infant's body was found Thursday floating in the Jordan River in Salt Lake City.

Murder charges have been filed Miss Swan's ex-boyfriend, Julio Gary Valdez.

The body disappeared Saturday had been in the river for several days, according to a Weber County Sheriff's Department spokesman. It was lodged on a sand bar in the middle of the river about four miles up Ogden Canyon.

Third quake shakes California

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — For the third time in four days, earthquake country rattled around San Francisco.

A 3.9-magnitude quake, centered six miles south of Livermore, home of the nation's largest nuclear weapons research laboratory, shook the east side of San Francisco Bay.

It was the third quake to hit within 70 miles of San Francisco since Wednesday, when a "moderate" 4.5 quake was widely felt in the bay area. That one was centered near Hollister 70 miles to the south.

On Thursday, a 2.7 quake was recorded near Hayward there were several tiny aftershocks which barely registered on instruments at the University of California seismograph in Berkeley.

No damage was reported from any of the tremors.

Explorers find no trace of Ark

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Injured former U.S. astronaut James Irwin said Saturday his expedition found no evidence that the legendary Noah's Ark came to rest on Turkey's Mt. Ararat.

"I am glad that if any one got injured it was me rather than anyone else," said Irwin in a telephone interview from his hospital bed in the remote eastern Turkey town of Erzurum, 445 miles east of Ankara.

"I feel a little weak but otherwise I feel good," he said.

The former astronaut, who went to the moon in 1961, said 11 other U.S. climbers and several Turkish

military escorts in the expedition "found no evidence of the ark" during an 11-day search across the snow-capped mountain.

"If the ark is there, its presence is well hidden," he said.

Irwin, a fundamentalist Baptist leading the team, said he slipped in a snowfield at a height of about 14,000 feet and fell about 100 feet.

He said the fall caused "lacerations on my head and face" but no bone fractured. "I am in good shape. I should be almost the same when I am fully recovered."

Geothermal report positive

SALMON (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service has recommended in an environmental report that a 5,760-acre tract in the Salmon National Forest be opened for geothermal development.

Findings of the environmental assessment, which was prepared in the Cobalt Ranger District, have been forwarded to the state office of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. That agency will carry out geothermal leasing in the area.

Jim Lancaster, Cobalt District ranger, said he knew of no serious plans to immediately begin geothermal exploration within the proposed leasing area.

"In some areas, rights to explore and develop have been limited to protect certain resources such as recreation use of the hot springs, wilderness and the winter range of the bighorn sheep," Lancaster said.

IRS eyeing an extra \$17 billion

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service believes an increase in personnel, an amnesty program for tax evaders and bigger rewards for informants will help it collect an extra \$17 billion over the next three years, a published report says.

The report, which appears in an issue to be released Monday, said the measures are included in a report from IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger to Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

The Journal says it obtained a copy of the confidential report, called "Closing the (Tax) Gap."

The report urges an immediate increase in IRS personnel. The agency says it has resources to investigate only 35 percent of tax evasion cases.

Hoax causes forced landing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — An American Airlines jet on a flight from Dallas to Washington was forced into an emergency landing Saturday by a bomb threat scribbled on the plane's restroom mirror but resumed its journey after a three-hour search revealed nothing.

Memphis FBI supervisor Charles B. Smith said flight 278 was interrupted about 1:30 p.m. CDT when a flight attendant discovered "there is a bomb" written in soap on the plane's restroom mirror.

"Just as a precaution, the plane landed in Memphis and the plane was evacuated," Smith said. "The luggage and passenger compartments were searched by Memphis police dogs trained in bomb detection."

Dick West, UPI Washington staffer, was a passenger aboard the plane. West said the captain told his 120 passengers and six crew members the plane would be making an unscheduled stop in Memphis because of "a practical joker."

Today's weather

Continued sunny with a few showers

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

Mostly sunny with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s, lows 60s.

Camas-Prarie, Haisley, Wood River valley:

Mostly sunny today and Monday. A chance of evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s, lows near 50.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Mostly sunny but a slight cooling trend in both states today and Monday.

Synopsis:

Mild and unstable southerly flow continued over the Cen state Saturday. A more westerly flow of air is to push into northern Idaho today, decreasing the threat of showers. Temperatures will remain quite warm today.

Ideal Idaho stations reported fair skies most of Saturday, with temperatures in high 80s to low 90s. Low temperature in the 60s was at Stanley.

Highest reported for the state was 100 at Lewiston.

Conditions for haying and harvesting are generally good through Thursday. Thunderstorms may cause brief delays in field work today. Irrigation demands will be above normal today, then decrease the first of the week.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	62	
Boston	78	62	
Chicago	77	62	
Dallas	89	74	
Denver	87	60	
Des Moines	82	58	
Detroit	72	58	
Houston	88	78	
Indianapolis	71	60	
Kansas City	82	61	
Las Vegas	94	74	
Los Angeles	86	75	
Memphis	90	75	
Minneapolis	87	62	
Mississippi	71	60	
Montreal	87	58	
New York	82	58	
Oakland	85	60	
Oklahoma City	90	71	
Omaha	81	58	
Phoenix	103		
Pittsburgh	75	60	
Portland, Me.	66	52	
Portland, Ore.	86	50	
San Francisco	84	50	
Salt Lake City	97	84	
San Jose	84	54	
Seattle	82	64	
Spokane	82	64	
Washington	82	64	
Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	94	58	
Burley	91	58	
Hagerman	85	56	
Isaiah Falls	85	50	
McCall	80	47	
Pocatello	87	50	
Salmon	81	58	

UPI-WEATHER FORECAST

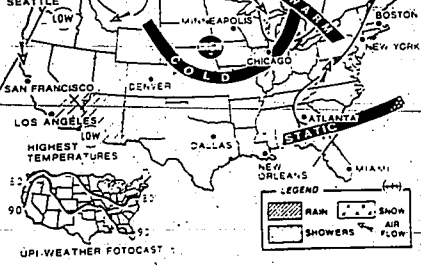
Spraying forecast shows good conditions with winds 5 to 10 mph. Strong gusts can be expected near the thunderstorms.

Pan evaporation is expected to be .32 of an inch today and .28 on Monday.

The forecast for Tuesday through

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST: 7 PM EST 8-22-82

30.00 29.77 30.00



Thursday calls for dry with temperatures near normal. Highs in the 80s and lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high Saturday will be at Palm Springs, Calif., while the low of 38 was recorded at West Yellowstone, Mont.

The Times-News

Circulation Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation

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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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News Member, United Press International

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

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Shultz, experts reassess policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz held a six-hour strategy session on U.S.-Soviet relations Saturday with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and a group of men who helped shape U.S. foreign policy under three previous administrations.

The meeting was the second Shultz has called to review a major area of foreign policy since he joined President Reagan's Cabinet last month.

In addition to Weinberger, Shultz invited two former defense secretaries and top foreign policy advisers to the session — that began with breakfast at 8 a.m. EDT and continued through the day.

State Department spokesman Susan Pittman confirmed Shultz called the session to examine policy toward the Soviet Union, but would not give other details. The participants declined comment as they arrived and left.

Walter Brown, who was President Jimmy Carter's defense secretary, told reporters the meeting was "private and off-the-record." Asked if it was useful, Brown said, "Yeah."

Others who took part included Donald Rumfeld, President Gerald Ford's defense secretary, Brent Scowcroft, Ford's national security adviser, Peter Peterson, com-

merce secretary in President Richard Nixon's Cabinet, and Adm. Jonathan Howe, the State Department's director of political and military affairs.

A major irritant in U.S. relations with Western Europe, as well as the Soviet Union is Reagan's ban on the sale of American technology for construction of a pipeline which will carry natural gas from Siberia to West Germany.

Other issues are negotiations to limit the superpowers' arsenals of strategic and intermediate missiles and to cut troop strengths in Europe and a new long-term grain sales agreement sought by U.S. farmers.

Shultz made clear at a news conference Friday, the first he has held since becoming secretary of state, that Reagan has no intention of lifting the pipeline ban at present.

The ban was one of the sanctions Reagan imposed in December in retaliation for the political repression in Poland. At that time it affected only U.S. firms but in June, he extended it to cover their foreign subsidiaries and equipment manufactured abroad under license from U.S. firms.

"As far as the pipeline is concerned, the president's position in firm," Shultz said Friday.

Mideast

Continued from Page A1

The PLO and other Palestinian factions held out in west Beirut, for the most part, being ordered by Israeli forces. A marathon negotiating effort led by Habib finally brought about a PLO evacuation plan.

Once aboard the ferry, Lebanese officials checked the identities of the fighters, and found they were Lebanese, and not Israeli. U.S. Marine Col. Winchell Craig, a military attaché, helped make the preparations.

Radio reports said Habib and Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon watched the evacuation from separate vantage points in east Beirut.

Yehuda Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the PLO leaders and fighters evacuating Beirut would have no role in possible peace talks.

"They chose the path of war and hate," he said. "They must not disturb others who are trying to make inroads to peace."

But from New York, Terzi criticized Israel for failing to recognize his

organization's role in the eyes of the Palestinian people.

"When you want to negotiate, first you have to identify who you want to negotiate with," the U.N. observer said, "and Israel refuses to accept the view — and the unanimous view — of the Palestinian people that the PLO is their representative."

Zeddi said the United Nations "the only vehicle that will serve us on the road to peace."

The last trip of the guerrillas through beleaguered west Beirut was a scene of chaos and pandemonium. Red-eyed, weeping women huddled together in groups, holding up pictures of Arafat and shouting, "God is with you, God is with Palestine."

Aliens

Continued from Page A1

scare employers into simply not hiring Hispanics, regardless of residency.

"If administered properly, the employer sanctions may work," DeLeon says. "But as it (the bill) is right now, there is too much room for an administrative nightmare."

Because of the recession, Idaho farm workers are having some of their seasonal jobs taken by Mexican nationals, DeLeon says. He believes a financially wiser solution would be to help bolster Mexico's rural economy to create jobs there, rather than to continue chasing illegal aliens in the United States.

"These people (undocumented workers) are not only competing with us in the fields, but also in the factories and processing plants," he says. "The real answer is providing jobs in Mexico, so they have less reason to come here."

The most controversial aspect of the bill is the identification requirement.

During the first three years of implementation, employers would be required to check for traditional identification — Social Security cards, driver's licenses and birth certificates.

But Sen. Steve Symms opposed this plan because these cards are easily forged, and Idaho farmers could be prosecuted for hiring workers with fake identification.

DeLeon agrees, but he also is skeptical of the government's ability to produce cards that cannot be forged, as would be required after the first three years.

"It's very difficult to come up with unforgeable I.D., especially when it is such a profitable business to supply these documents," he says. "Even if the costs are high, people will buy them."

Symms also terms the bill ineffective because he believes it grants too many exemptions to employers. He says at least 50 percent of the employers who hire illegal aliens are exempt because Simpson's bill only requires identification checks by employers hiring four or more workers.

John Hatch, of the Idaho Farm Bureau, calls the bill "an unhappy situation because we support the majority of the bill, but we have to oppose the entire package just because of the employer sanctions."

The Farm Bureau frequently has lobbied for an expanded temporary-worker program to provide immigrating workers access to the employers who seek them. It's a goal that Hatch believes the proposed law achieves.

"We've had an unworkable program for some time, but this new one could succeed," he says.

NickCure proposed an amendment to the bill to make it focus on creating an effective guest-worker program, but his fellow senators killed the motion.

Consequently, sanctions against employers remain the linchpin of the bill, according to Hatch.

"It's going to be such an intimidating feature that it will scare farmers away from hiring these workers, even though they need them in order to make their farms operate financially," he says.

And if the hiring of Hispanics is so discouraged, second- and third-generation Americans will be hurt as much as the Mexican nationals, DeLeon claims.

"Sears regrets to inform you of an error in an ad in the September issue of Popular Science and Popular Mechanics Magazines. The Entry Lock Sets 57401/56661 and Dead-bolt Locks 57425/56671 & 57427/56674 are incorrectly illustrated as Schlage-Style-Craftsman Locks. This is incorrect since these are not Craftsman Locks. Sears sincerely apologizes for any inconvenience caused by our valued customers by these errors."

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China eradicating effects of Mao Tse-tung



DENG XIAOPING
Triumphs over Mao

By DAN WILLIAMS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PEKING—China's Communist Party is moving to sweep away the vestiges of strongman rule that characterized its history under Mao Tse-tung in major reforms that will take effect next month.

Along the way to reforms, however, the party has revived some hard-line practices from Mao's darker days, including shutdowns on contacts with foreigners, new restrictions on study abroad, a continued rein on literature and art, and harsh sentences for political dissenters.

The changes in party structure, to be ratified at a party congress beginning Sept. 1, mark a triumph for pragmatist leader Deng Xiaoping. The crackdowns are the price he paid to ease the changes past dogged opposition, Western diplomats say.

"The reforms are a long-standing goal of Deng's," said one diplomat. "The renaissance in strict ideology, the restriction in art and literature and the rest, are a trade-off, a sort of watered-down Maoism."

Concentration of power in Mao's hands during his more than 30 years as Communist Party leader led to serious abuses, especially during the Cultural Revolution. Deng and his supporters believe. Diffusing power within the party will eliminate those dangers, they contend.

Under Deng's reforms, the all-powerful Central Committee of the Communist Party will be supplemented by two parallel groups: a watchdog inspection committee, already in place; and an advisory committee composed of party elders removed from their day-to-day jobs in the party.

Formation of the advisory committee is a face-saving way of getting oldtimers out of

positions of power and getting some new blood in. Deng, 78, is expected to take the lead in moving over to the new committee, leaving his post as vice chairman. But he would still maintain a firm guiding hand on party policy, Western diplomats say.

To move further out of Mao's shadow, the party may eliminate the post of party chairman now held by Deng protégé Hu Yaobang. Hu would remain de facto party leader with the title of general secretary, overseeing the secretariat, the organ that handles the party's daily affairs. Such a system echoes the style of Eastern European and Soviet Communist parties.

Deng, survivor of successive party purges and upheavals, has pushed for these changes for at least two years. He proposed the three-branch committee system in a speech in August, 1980, but quarrels over an official verdict on Mao's party rule held up the

alterations. Last year, the historical matter was settled: The party enshrined Mao as a great revolutionary leader, but agreed he was to a large degree a top national chiefdom.

The party had stripped Mao of much of his power in the early 1960s, following massive industrial and agricultural failures of the Great Leap Forward. He remained party chairman, however, and made a successful and vindictive comeback.

The reaction against the idea of a strong party chairman is reflected in the likely fate of Hu Yaobang, successor to Mao. Hu lost his job to Hu last year and has served as a nearly invisible vice chairman since. Hu, 62, probably will join party leaders many years his senior in the geriatric retreat of the advisory council.

Along with the new form within the party comes old-style control outside.

'Hell of a night'

Grim deaths scare rural Kansas town

IOLA, Kan. (UPI)—The grim discovery of three bodies within 20 hours along a 2-mile stretch of gravel road rocked Iola Saturday, frightening both authorities and townspeople in the rural southeastern Kansas town of 6,900.

"It's been a hell of a day, a hell of a night," said Allen County District Court Judge Jerry Lewis.

"It's scary," said county undersheriff Ron Bumgar, standing guard near the site where the third body was found early Saturday. "It seemed like every time we thought we had it wound up, something else would turn up."

The body of a 16-year-old Gas Kan., boy was discovered in an abandoned rock quarry just off the road near Iola about 1:30 p.m. Friday. A county worker who was grading the road spotted the body

of Steven Mangus in water at the edge of the quarry. About six hours later, the body of Adeline Fisk, an elderly Iola woman, was discovered about 50 yards behind an abandoned, ramshackle house along the road.

Both Mangus and Mrs. Fisk had been shot and authorities thought the shootings, plus the beating of a teenage friend of Mangus, were linked. A deputy said Mrs. Fisk was beaten at the site and the sheriff said she may have been sexually assaulted.

Moore said late Saturday the decomposed body found earlier in the day in the woods just off the quarry was that of Thomas Walsh, 17, of Iola. Officials earlier in the day said they did not know if Walsh's death and the other violence was connected.

"The identification was made by comparing dental records with the remains," Moore said. "Walsh had been missing from home for approximately three weeks. The body was badly decomposed." Friday morning, before the bodies were found, children attending the Allen County fair found Gerald Short, 15, of Iola, sitting in the Neosho River, which runs along the fairgrounds.

Short had been pistol-whipped on the face, said county sheriff Ron Moore.

Short, a friend of Mangus, was in critical condition at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City Saturday.

He told officials Friday he was beaten by a man wearing black gloves and carrying a long-barreled pistol.

they (would have) no problems executing me."

Seliger said he believed he had his case won and rejected earlier plea bargain attempts. He said Dodson urged the plea bargain.

"I think Harry for the first time was left in that cell by himself for about five hours," and the longer Harry stayed back there by himself (while the jury deliberated), the more concerned he became.

"It (the plea bargain) was his decision," Dodson said. "It was a bad one."

Seliger said that while he was sitting alone in the holding cell, he had a "gut feeling" that he would be acquitted.

"I knew I didn't do it. And I had

made up my mind that, well, if I go to the penitentiary and I die for something I didn't do, so be it. I weren't going to admit to it," he said.

Seliger disputed a claim by Dodson that Seliger accepted the plea bargain to spare his mother, who had a newly implanted pacemaker, any trauma of hearing a death penalty.

"She's heartbroken," said Seliger. "She's bitter toward my attorneys. My mother and then knew I didn't do it, and she's a Christian woman, and she felt that if the jury said I did it, that I was guilty, that was okay, that was the jury's decision."

"But for me to get up there in front of my family in the courtroom and plead guilty to a murder charge that I didn't do, that hurt her most of all."

Execution prompted premature plea

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—A man who changed his plea to guilty minutes before a jury voted to acquit him of murder said he would be walking the streets a free man if Frank Coppola had not been executed in Virginia's electric chair.

Harry Seliger, charged with the capital murder of insurance agent Douglas Mitchell, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and accepted a 40-year prison sentence Wednesday rather than risk being put to death in the electric chair.

Three minutes after accepting the plea bargain, the jury ended a 4½ hours of deliberations by voting an innocent verdict in the throat-slashing.

Seliger, 30, Richmond, said Friday that if Coppola had not been executed

in Virginia's electric chair Aug. 10 for the 1978 beating death of a Newport News woman, he would not have changed his plea.

"That would have kept me from pleading guilty, taking the plea bargain," he told reporters. "Every innocent man or guilty man that ever faces the capital punishment will plead for 40 years" because of Coppola's execution, Seliger said.

Seliger also said it was his attorneys who "panicked" and reminded him of Coppola's execution in order to persuade him to accept a plea bargain.

"Sure, I had it in the back of (my head). My lawyers put it there. Mr. (John) Dodson told me that the state had already executed Coppola, that

Oklahoma, Alaska vote in primaries Tuesday

Oklahoma voters are expected to reelect the popular Democratic Gov. George Nigh and pick his November opponent Tuesday, while 12 candidates are seeking the nomination for governor of Alaska.

Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond, a Republican, cannot seek another term and there are crowded fields in both major parties and an unopposed Libertarian Party candidate.

Nigh, seeking to become the first governor since Oklahoma became a

state in 1907 to win a second term, faces only token opposition in the primary from Howard Bell.

The race has not stirred up much interest and the turnout is expected to be low.

On the Republican side, there is a fierce race between Auditor and Inspector Tom Daxon and House Minority Leader Neal McCaleb. The other GOP candidate, Don House, is not campaigning.

Five of the state's six congressmen

drew no primary opposition. Only Democrat Wes Watkins in 3rd District faces challenge and is expected run away from little-known Leland Kelly.

The only other congressional primary is in 1st District, where three GOP candidates are fighting for right to oppose House Democratic Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones in November.

Jones has been targeted for defeat by the National Conservative Political

Action Committee but is expected to win anyway.

Fighting for the GOP nomination are Robert Nichols, Richard Freeman and A. Karl Suggs Jr. Jones beat Freeman 115,000 to 82,000 despite a Reagan landslide two years ago.

Oklahoma voters also will decide the fate of the state's "rainy day" amendment, a proposition designed to slash away the state's recent big surpluses from oil and gas taxes in an irrevocable trust fund.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Toxic shock lawsuit filed

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A 16-year-old high school senior has filed a \$250,000 lawsuit against Tampax, Inc., claiming she suffered from toxic shock syndrome after using a tampon.

The suit, filed Friday in St. Louis Circuit Court by Deborah Ann Macklin of Pacific, Mo., asks for \$100,000 in actual damages and \$150,000 in punitive damages.

The girl, who will be a senior at Eureka High School this fall, claimed she was hospitalized for a week in February after using a Tampax tampon.

A Tampax executive said the suit is one of about 100 filed against the company. None of the suits has been decided.

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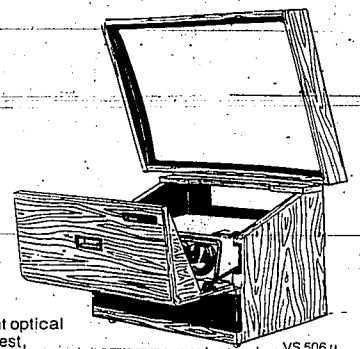
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Education report is timely, wise

Last spring, a citizens advisory committee of the Twin Falls School District recommended several major changes to improve the quality of education in local schools, including an increase in class time for academic subjects and an increase in the number of credits required for graduation.

We thought those changes made a lot of sense. They toughened a high school program at just the points it needed. Perhaps the most important change was expanding the school day from five to six academic unit periods, with extracurricular activities to be held after classes, not as a substitute for the sixth period.

Now, a state commission on excellence in education has reached similar conclusions, in effect, recommending tougher high school standards for all state districts.

Its report, released this past week, covers a lot of territory. Among its premises are that excellence in education is not an elitist notion and that education requires plain, hard work on the part of the student.

Graduating high-school students must be able to read, write and work with mathematics, and gaining those skills takes time and effort.

Graduation should require 40 credits, the commission concludes, a standard that most of the state's public high schools meet.

The group recommends a tough approach on attendance, saying that a student shouldn't get credit for a class in which his attendance is less than 90 percent, including absences for so-called school activities.

That idea strikes us as particularly sound. American education has been plagued in recent years with a host of what we might call "junk-food" programs in which students get credit for all kinds of extracurricular nonsense.

The problem is a complex one, but the commission recommends a sound solution: prohibiting all extracurricular activities during the school day.

The change appears to be aimed, at least in part, at the proliferation of athletics-related school activities for which students often get credit, or at least escape needed class time.

We agree with the commission on these points. Sports has a place in schools, but we're glad to see the group going back to a sports-as-health or sports-for-life philosophy.

As far back as the Greeks, educators have recognized the relationship between a strong body and a strong mind; it is a relationship stressed in many American college preparatory schools, where sports participation, by every student, is required.

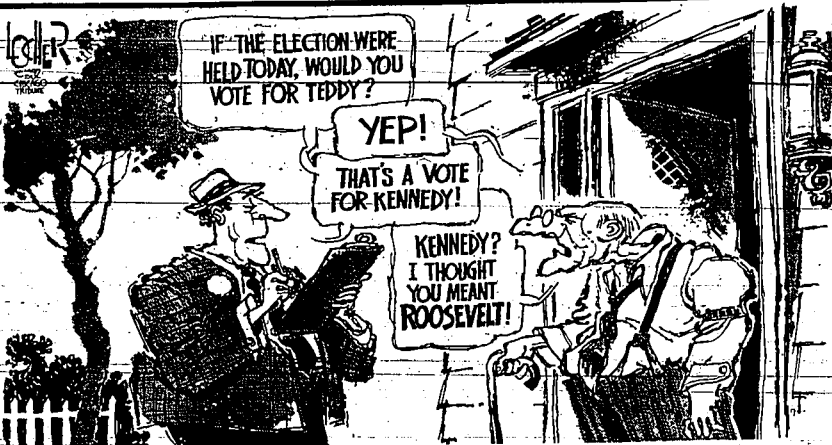
We wouldn't go that far, but we're glad to see sports resuming its appropriate place in the educational hierarchy. That may distress some coaches who are bound up in the Vince Lombardi obsession of winning is everything, but for the individual fitness of all students, not just a few team members, it is a laudable goal.

"You've got to put in your time to study and learn," says commission member Miriam Breckenridge of Twin Falls. We couldn't agree more.

Another positive aspect of the commission's report is its recommendation that college students be required to pay for whatever remedial courses they need to take.

While we're not sure about an end to open admissions at Idaho's four-year schools, which the commission thinks would be a good idea, we think it's perfectly appropriate for some of the state's educational responsibility to end with high school.

If a student doesn't apply himself and get the basics there, why should the state continue funding his learning? In the end, the individual has to be responsible for his own education.



Art Buchwald

Watching for Fail-Peace missiles

Now that I have dealt with the threat of accidental war and what it could mean to all of us, I would like to deal with a subject that is even more frightening than accidental war. It is accidental peace.

Suppose someone got his signals mixed and by accident started a peace. You may say it's impossible, that it could never happen. But as men keep fooling around with things they don't know more about, as the pressures on the leaders who hold the key to our future become greater, there is always the chance that someone might set off a peace that no one could control.

In a new book that I'm writing called "Fail-Peace," I have presented just such a situation. I tell how, with all the safeguards both sides have at their command, someone triggers off the greatest peace that man has ever known.

My story opens in Geneva during one of the many disarmament conferences. A lowly clerk in the American delegation pushes the wrong button on his decoding machine, and discovers that the Russians have launched what could possibly be a peace offer. He reports it to his superior, who immediately calls Washington.

"We can't be sure," the ambassador tells the President, "but we think the Russians are about to declare peace."

"It could be a false alarm," the President says.

"We've had these sorts before," he says. "Now hear this, sir, but I think we should be prepared in case it's the real thing."

"All right, I'll put Operation Good Will to Men into effect."

The President pushes a button that sounds an alarm in bases all over the country. "Now hear this, gentlemen," the commanders announce to their men, "a Russian peace proposal has been spotted over Geneva. This may be a test or it could mean the real thing. If it's the real thing, be prepared to cancel all defense contracts and destroy all stockpiles in this country."

In the meantime, the Russians have received word that the Americans have put their armed forces on a peace alert, and they get ready to meet the attack. Five Russian divisions are demobilized, and 40 new Soviet submarines are flooded and sunk.

The Americans pick up this information, and they immediately sink 14 of their own missile cruisers, slash the tires on every SAC bomber and order all Polaris warheads to be destroyed at sea.

The Russians immediately react and start breaking up their ICBM missile sites, demobilize another 20 divisions, and kick all army officers out of the Pentagon.

The President closes down the Pentagon,

and laughs the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and fires the United States Marine Corps Band.

Both sides are eyeball to eyeball, headed hell-bent toward a peaceful showdown, and nobody blinks. At the last minute the error is discovered. The Russian peace proposal in Geneva, it turns out, is not the real thing.

The President is agitated. Is it too late to stop the destruction of the United States military machine? How will the Russian Premier act when he realizes the disarmament he has been forced into was all a mistake?

The President decides there is only one thing to do. He telephones Moscow and tells the Soviet leader there has been an accident and chances of peace are imminent. He asks the Russian if there is anything he can do to avert an all-out détente.

The Soviet leader is sympathetic. "It's nobody's fault," he says, "We'll start from scratch again. Neither one of us can afford an all-out peace at this time."

Relieved, everyone goes back to doing things the way they were doing before. New safeguards are put on the decoding machines to prevent such an accident from happening again.

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Bruce Hammond

Two "Normans" run for office

Norman Clark wanted to be student-body president of our high school in the worst way.

But he had a big problem. Few people knew Norman well, and those who did weren't particularly impressed.

While the rest of us strolled down the halls in jeans and T-shirts, Norman wore slacks and pressed shirts. While we were debating who would win the Super Bowl, Norman was off tinkering with broken radios and television sets.

The names may be different, but every school has a "Norman." He was the one who was smarter than everyone else — and Norman knew it. You didn't dislike the fellow, but it was tough to enjoy being around someone who made you feel stupid.

He probably still could have won the school election, though, if it weren't for one fatal mistake. During the student debates, he emphasized his superior qualifications and ruthlessly berated his football jock opponent.

I don't think even Norman's sister would fault him. Now, I'm not such a deep thinker that I can always come up with great analogies, but even I couldn't help it this election year. I've been watching two "Normans" working Idaho politics ever since last fall.

They're both lawyers — you know, the guys who wear the three-piece suits and use big words — and they both want to be attorney general.

And since columnists are allowed to name names, I'm talking about Jim Jones of Jerome and J.D. Williams of Preston.

Like Norman, Jim and J.D. have a big problem. Neither can find popular or significant issues to differentiate himself from the other.

Listen to the issues on which they are campaigning. The two men's goals for office sound nearly identical: starting legal advice for all state agencies, crackdowns on drug pushers, tougher parole of convicts, legislative lobbying for refined civil and criminal statutes, and multiple use of state lands.

Since their platforms are so much alike, Jim and J.D. apparently have resolved to concentrate on their qualifications.

Talk about shades of Norman! All the candidates did at their debate in Jerome last week was bicker and criticize in attempt to discredit each other.

Jim brought up J.D.'s two-year stint as a deputy attorney general when his narcotics division became all fouled up because of some overzealous agents. In turn, J.D. questioned Jim's motives, saying he wanted the job only as a political stepping stone.

Then, J.D. accused Jim of buying his GOP nomination by outspending his opponent, and he reminded everyone that the Jerome lawyer has spent more than a quarter-million dollars during his three campaigns (the last two were for Congress).

Not to be outdone, Jim said J.D. was being two-faced on right-to-work by not taking a public stand on the issue so he can continue wooing southern Idaho conservatives and liberal union

members at the same time.

The insults found their marks. Jim and J.D. — both likeable fellows on their own — got mad, their voices raised to near-screaming levels and their attacking supporters appeared ready to shoot it out right there in the Jerome courtroom.

There also was lots of talk about "I did this" or "I worked for so and so." In fact, there was so much of that rhetoric, that I felt downright dumb and inferior.

Voters don't like being talked down to. And Idahoans historically don't take kindly to candidates who insult and attempt to backstab their opponents.

People aren't impressed by such shoddy conduct. It's unsettling to watch two supposedly professionals, dressed in three-piece suits and running for an important office, stooping to the emotional tactics of feuding issues and qualifications.

Prior to the debates, both men said, "We are lawyers. We should be able to confront each other in public." They failed.

Voters had a second choice when Norman was taking nasty cuts at his opponent.

But since both Jim and J.D. are playing Norman, Idahoans may ignore issues and qualifications and settle the election by deciding which man's politics has less dirt.

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

Letters/"Haven't we had enough about MVRMC?"

Authorities on reactors

A few months ago I wrote with an opinion against the possibility of a breeder reactor, solely for the purpose of generating power, being built in Idaho. I was immediately and severely chastised by a Ph.D. for believing that there was a possibility that breeders were not safe, and by an employee at INEL for not knowing that there already were breeders in Idaho.

There are basically three books which are used to train nuclear engineers: Cochran, Thomas R., The Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor; For the Future, Johns Hopkins University Press, Baltimore, 1974; Judd, A.M., Fast Breeder Reactors: An Engineering Introduction, Pergamon Press, Baltimore, 1981; and Lewis, E.E., Nuclear Power Reactor Safety, The Technological Institute, Northwestern University, John Wiley and Sons, New York, 1977.

Cochran states that during a fuel meltdown, it is possible for a breeder reactor to reach critical mass, the amount of fuel needed, and the configuration necessary for nuclear explosion. He further states that a percent volume reduction of the core could lead to

what he refers to as "an explosive nuclear runaway," and that these low-level explosions could further compact the core until it reached critical mass necessary for a large nuclear explosion.

He states that a breeder reactor might undergo a "prompt critical excursion" so quickly that normal safeguards might be too slow to stop it before considerable damage is done.

Judd and Lewis warn against the "exponential" nature of the core, although neither of them address what occurs during a meltdown.

All three authors believe that it is extremely unlikely that an accident of this type could take place, and Mr. Judd states that he believes that reactor vessels can be built to withstand any accident.

It was not probable that the Teton Dam would break, but it did. JAMES C. ROGERS

Eden

Fight for the living

Mrs. Patricia Phillips and Mr. Don Miller, you better believe there are flower volunteers for one arm for the living. I like many,

gave a brother for our country. That was the day that died. There were eight more beside him. My brothers served our country well — the Newman boys.

If you want to stand up and fight, fight for the living. They are the ones who will help us now. Fight for a Newman boy who gave 17 years of his life for our country and was shafted by the U.S. Navy. You're crying for the dead, they can't do any good. May God find them peace.

My mother, David Newman, still lives, his heart is still with the Navy. If you care so much, let's find out why he still isn't here.

PEGGY NEWMAN
Twin Falls

Hopes articles will stop

Having been 11-year resident of Twin Falls, I have lived through many series of articles that The Times-News has done on various institutions in the community. Who can forget the ones on Sierra Life? I know I can.

I realize that all institutions are imperfect because humans are imperfect. And I know the Fourth Estate feels that it is its responsibility to do investigative reporting

and to root out unfairness and injustice wherever it exists.

But, haven't we had enough about MVRMC? I think you are guilty of overkill. I hope the seediest of seeds stop. I would hate to see another Sierra Life debacle. I don't think our community should stand it or wants it or needs it.

BOB VAN NEST
Twin Falls

Why largest tax increase?

This is an open letter to President Reagan: Something is wrong, seriously wrong! During the 1980 presidential campaign, you repeatedly promised the American people that you would balance the federal budget by 1984. Yet shortly after assuming the office in 1981, you announced it would not be possible to keep that major campaign promise. Were you the victim of bad advice in 1980?

Two months ago Congress approved a budget for 1983 that has a deficit of \$104 billion, and you described it as "terrific." Why? Further, the budgets approved for 1984 and 1985, meant that over the next three years planned deficits total \$246 billion! Mr. President, that is an incredible difference

from your pledge of just two years ago.

You also campaigned strongly in 1980 for a three-year, 30 percent tax cut, and in 1981, you used your influence with Congress to get that cut approved. But, with your approval, Congress may soon impose a tax hike of \$99 billion on an economically battered public, the largest single tax increase in American history! Why, Mr. President, why?

Would it not have been wiser to listen to the counsel of Republicans — and Democrats — who in February 1981 urged you to take the stand against any further increases in the national debt?

Would it not have been wiser to put the all-out support of the White House behind the budgets for 1983 through 1985 proposed by the California Republicans John Rostenberg and William Dannemeyer — and supported by many Democrats — which were balanced by making cuts in federal spending?

We are greatly alarmed, Mr. President. Who or what has caused you to make such startling changes in your attitude towards deficit spending?

MRS. RUTH HORSH
Kimberly

Future of terror and radicalism

Prospects grim for a lasting Mideast peace

By JAMES MCCARTNEY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Middle East faces a long night of terror and radicalism, new threats to moderate Arab regimes friendly to the United States and a crippled Lebanon that may remain divided.

This is the grim assessment of the majority of Middle East experts asked by Knight-Ridder Newspapers to gauge prospects for long-term peace in the region following an agreement to evacuate Palestine Liberation Organization forces from embattled west Beirut.

Of those interviewed, only Israeli officials contended that the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, and military destruction of the PLO, have improved the chances of peace.

But there was virtually unanimous agreement on one key point: The United States, whether it likes it or not, has been dragged even deeper into the political maelstrom of the Middle East.

And all agreed that if there is to be progress toward peace it will have to come from new initiatives and imaginative new leadership supplied by the United States. No other country, they said, is in a position to play a comparable role.

Those asked to discuss next steps in the Middle East were chosen to represent a wide spectrum of opinion. They included American, Israeli and Arab officials, as well as several scholars specializing in Middle Eastern affairs.

The Israelis contended that they have won in Lebanon by destroying the military arm of the PLO. But most who were interviewed, including those in the State Department's Middle East bureau, believe that the PLO will not only survive politically, but may in fact have gained from the Israeli invasion.

The Israelis have undoubtedly crippled the PLO militarily, the experts acknowledged, but they have not solved, nor even begun to solve, the underlying problem: What is to be done with more than 4 million stateless Palestinian Arabs?

The experts also argued that the violence of the Israeli invasion, with hundreds of civilians killed and thousands driven from their homes, may have offended world opinion and lost support for Israel's cause among traditional supporters in the United States.

Another point raised was the future of the devastated Lebanon itself, a victim of its neighbors as well as its own political and social ineptitudes, is in doubt. It may be impossible to rebuild as an independent country.

Analysis



As the PLO began leaving Beirut Saturday, officials pondered prospects for peace

Special U.S. Ambassador Philip Habib's achievement in obtaining agreement for the departure of PLO forces, and assigned locations for PLO redeployment, is seen as best as only a beginning. The fighting may not even be stopped for long.

About 50,000 Israeli troops, as well as about 30,000 Syrian troops, still are in Lebanon. An estimated 7,000 Palestinian guerrillas remain in the northern and eastern parts of the country, unaffected by Habib's agreement, which involves only west Beirut.

Until some new agreement is reached for the withdrawal of all these forces — a tough political problem — Lebanon will remain under siege. Here is a synthesis of individual opinions from those

interviewed to specific major question on the Middle East:

Q. Has the Israeli invasion of Lebanon increased, or decreased, the long-range prospects for peace in the Middle East?

A. The consensus was that it has probably decreased the long-term chances for peace. Of all of those interviewed, only the Israelis were confident that chances for peace had been improved. The Americans were unsure. The Arabs were angry and bitter toward Israel. The scholars believe the Israelis have probably invited new violence in retribution.

The Israeli view, as phrased by Benjamin Abileah, acting press counselor of the Israeli Embassy:

"Prospects for peace have definitely been improved. The main rejectionist force has been beaten and thus we have new situation, representing new opportunities."

Others were not so certain. "It depends on what the United States does now," said a high-ranking U.S. official who requested anonymity, "but no policy decisions have been made at the White House so far."

"Progress will be possible, in my own opinion, if these events help the United States to face up to the Palestinian question, rather than shuffling it off on the back burner as we have for 30 years."

The PLO spokesman in Washington, Hassan Abou-Rahman said: "The indiscriminate killings, arrests and executions by the Israelis have made prospects for long-term peace extremely remote. These actions have created too much bitterness and hatred."

"It has decreased chances for peace," said Walid Khalidi professor of Middle East studies at Harvard University and the American University in Beirut. "The prospects for a peace settlement that is minimally acceptable to Arab opinion have been buried in Lebanon."

"It has created too much hatred and bitterness," said Herman Ellis, former U.S. ambassador to Egypt and chairman of the Political Science Department at Boston University. "Hatred is directed at Israel and the United States, and at many of the moderate Arab governments. We are going to see new efforts to overthrow (Arab) governments friendly to the United States."

Q. Has the PLO been destroyed militarily?
A. Probably. It will be unable to stage military raids on Israel, because it is expected to be kept under tight control by governments of Arab countries where PLO units will be dispersed.

Even PLO spokesman Abou-Rahman acknowledged that "there have been some military losses," but he argued that PLO forces will continue "to be able to get all the equipment they want" and can be "redeployed" in the future.

Almost all of the experts, however, predicted an increase in terrorism and radicalism growing from the frustrations of military defeat.

Q. Has the PLO been destroyed politically?
A. Most don't believe it has. Ellis of Boston University said: "Not at all. The Palestinian national movement exists and will continue to exist, although the present leadership has suffered serious humiliation." He, and others, said a struggle for political power within the PLO, with Yasser Arafat under challenge by radicals, appears almost inevitable.

Sharon: Let's build lasting peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon Saturday called on "the Arabs of the land of Israel" to open talks on co-existence with the Jewish state now that the Palestine Liberation Organization is leaving Beirut.

"Come let's build the peace together," he said in remarks directed at the more than 1 million Palestinians who live in the occupied left bank of the Jordan.

"The PLO path of terror has led only to victims, blood and tears," he said from an Israeli army position overlooking Beirut airport. "We have all been freed from the terror of the PLO from Beirut. Let's not miss this moment."

His reference to "Arabs of the land of Israel" reflected the government's determination to hold on to the occupied West Bank, and its hope that a political settlement will now be possible with the PLO humbled.

"Once all the PLO terrorists will be completely expelled from Beirut, a new era will start for peaceful co-existence," he said. "Those who left Beirut should 'dream no more of terror.'"

Responding to criticism that Israeli bombardments killed many civilians in Palestinian-held West Beirut, Sharon said "We never had any in-

tention of casualties among Lebanese civilian people. We were not fighting the Lebanese."

"We freed the Lebanese people from murder, rape, pressure and every other brutal means carried out by the PLO here, in this part of Lebanon."

"The expulsion is a major victory against national and international terrorism," he said. "It's a major defeat for the PLO."

He spoke as the first units of guerrillas sailed from Beirut Harbor for Cyprus. A spokesman for the Israeli army said many of those aboard were wounded.

In Tel Aviv, Foreign Minister

Yitzhak Shamir said the PLO guerrillas now leaving Beirut will never have a role in possible peace negotiations.

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An Amtrak employee comforts Aldon Cattom

Train mishap claims boy's leg

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An emergency medical team amputated the leg of a 14-year-old boy who fell under the wheels of an Amtrak train while taking a shortcut to church, police said.

Aldon Cattom and a companion were taking a shortcut to church by walking through a train yard when a train backed over the teenager, police spokesman Gus Krinke said.

"Two juveniles were en route to a nearby church and they decided to walk behind a parked train," he said. "As they attempted to go behind the train that was

stopped, the train suddenly backed up.

"One (of the boys) jumped free and the other stumbled and fell and the train backed over his leg," Krinke said.

Krinke said police tried to bring in a crane to move the train off the youth's leg, but doctors determined that waiting could be dangerous to Cattom.

Dr. Norman McSwain and Capt. Charles Rodriguez of the Emergency Medical Service were forced to amputate the child's left leg above the knee, Krinke said.

The boy was rushed to Charity Hospital where he was listed in stable condition.

Miami's shotgun murderer planned to wipe out school

By EDNA BUCHANAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — The man who turned a shotgun on 11 employees at a machine shop here Friday, killing eight, also had planned "to kill everybody at Hialeah Junior High School," his former wife said Saturday.

Social worker Silvia Brown, who left Carl R. Brown because of his psychiatric problems, also said her former husband invited the 10-year-old son, Andrew, to join him in the massacre.

The Medical Examiner's Office disclosed Saturday that Brown was killed by a bullet fired by a motorist who pursued him after the shootings. It was originally thought that he died when the motorist's car struck him.

According to Silvia Brown's account: Brown handed the boy a shotgun — one of three freshly purchased weapons — and said, "Let's go kill some people."

The terrified child tossed the gun onto a bed and ran next door to use a neighbor's telephone to call his mother to come and get him. The neighbor was not at home.

When the boy stepped back inside his father's Hialeah

duplex, Brown, 51, was gone.

The child never saw him again.

He called his mother at work, told her what his father had said and begged her to come and get him.

"Hurry up! Hurry up. Daddy might come back," he pleaded.

He told his mother that Brown had said that his first stop was the welding shop "to get my motor back and then I'm going to Hialeah Junior High."

"He was going to kill everyone he saw there," Silvia Brown said Saturday.

Her ex-husband had threatened violence before, she said. He had threatened "to plant bombs all over Miami and to get up on the roof and shoot everybody that came by."

She said she dialed for help after her son's call.

"I tried to call the police and they gave me so many numbers," she referred from one to another, she said, she gave up.

"I wanted to rush as fast as I could to get my son because he was so excited and frightened. He said, 'Mommy, I'm afraid.'"

Another dies from blast

BOSTON (UPI) — A fourth person has died from injuries suffered when a powerful blast ripped apart a fireworks factory just steps from the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant construction site.

A spokesman at Massachusetts General Hospital said Todd Thone, 17, of Epping, N.H., died Friday. The blast claimed the lives of Todd Obey, 20, Flora Prior, 64 and David Souther, 18, all of Seabrook, N.H.

Hospital officials said Thone suffered burns over 75 percent of his body and also suffered respiratory burns from inhaling intense heat.

The explosion at Rockingham Fireworks Manufacturers and Display Inc. was apparently caused by a spark from an electric golf cart or portable radio, according to federal investigators.

FALL SEMESTER REGISTRATION

Idaho State University
Pocatello

Monday, August 23	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday, August 24	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday, August 25	9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thursday, August 26	9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday, August 27	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Final registration and fee payment for fall classes at ISU will be held August 23-27 on the fourth floor of the Old Library building. Friday, August 27, is the last day to register and pay fees for the fall semester. Classes begin Monday, August 30.

Evangelists arrested under prostitution law

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (UPI) — A group of Baptist ministers and evangelists, booked and fingerprinted under a law usually reserved for street prostitutes, are going to trial. Rather than plead guilty to a charge of "failure to maintain locomotion" and paying a \$39 fine, the Rev. Michael Bell and nine of his flock Friday opted for jury trials to make their case for religious freedom.

"We're not Jim Jones. We weren't giving people cyanide. All we were doing was handing out religious tracts," Bell said.

But authorities say the 10 fundamentalists were arrested last month to protect them from a riot.

Besides, says Assistant City Attorney Glenn Williams, "Wichita Falls certainly has no reputation for harassing Baptists."

Bell and nine other evangelists in the Bible Believers Baptist Church

said they felt the treatment was unduly harsh.

"We went down there (a teenage hang-out) because we believe the answer is Jesus Christ," said Bell, "not to cause a ruckus."

The police told them they needed a permit to preach in a parking lot, he said.

"Before it ended up we thought half the police force was there," he said. "They told us the kids didn't like us preaching."

"They told us the owners (of the parking lot) wanted us off the parking lot," he said. "And I told them I wasn't a communist. I believe in private property. So we moved to the sidewalk."

But the police continued to press the fundamentalists, Bell said. When they did not move, they were arrested.

"They even frisked us," Bell said, "I guess to see that our Bibles weren't loaded."



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

Entry halls deserve attention. The strange fact is that entry halls often get more attention from guests coming to the house than they do from the homeowners.

An entry hall or foyer has many advantages. It's a place where visitors can be greeted, coats taken off and put away, shoes dried on rainy days.

A drab, uninviting entry hall is the first thing a visitor sees on entering your home, yet you can transform it into a cheerful, inviting welcome at very little expense.

This is one area where you can use imagination and let your self go, with point or with striking wallpaper. If there's enough space, put a small table or chest here, perhaps with a bowl, or car keys. And a mirror can be a charming addition. It allows the female visitor to check her hair quickly, gives you a chance for a last minute check before going out, and it will also expand the size of a small hall visually.

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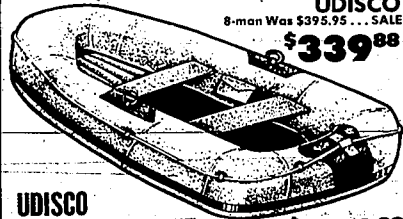
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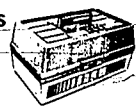
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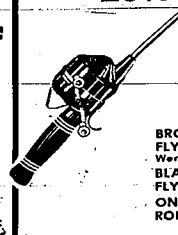
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Brush fire rages near Palm Springs

Sunday, August 22, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

Idaho / West

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — A lightning-sparked brush fire that forced residents of a small mountain village to flee their homes raged out of control over more than 3,000 acres on the north face of Mt. San Jacinto Saturday.

More than 700 firefighters from three states battled the flames in 100-degree temperatures.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Loren Jones said two out-buildings in Snow Creek Village were burned Friday but firefighters evacuated all 38 families and saved their homes.

The blaze was burning in a westerly direction away from the village and into a wilderness area,

consuming thick brush that had not burned in nine years, Jones said.

A total of 41 engine companies, six helicopters and 14 air tankers joined the fight against the fast-moving fire.

The fire front was about 3 miles from the village, Jones said, and no more structures were threatened.

"But it's watershed being lost here," he said. "It's in steep up-and-down terrain and it will cause a lot of erosion."

The fire started from a lightning strike Friday.

The Forest Service said if the flames moved upward toward the peak of the 10,800 foot

mountain west of Palm Springs it would burn through heavy timber.

The families were evacuated as the fire front skirted the small mountain village. Residents packed household goods into cars and pickup trucks and headed out of the area on a single narrow road leading to the highway to Palm Springs.

During the night, fire trucks twice parked bumper-to-bumper outside the village to fight back the flames and save the homes.

Firefighters from California, Arizona and New Mexico manned the firelines and more were expected.

Boy drowns in Snake River

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Divers spent Saturday searching the Snake River for Idaho Falls resident Terrill Smith, 17, who fell into the water after he slipped from the top of the spillway at the Idaho Falls upper power plant dam.

Ken McCandless said Smith was one of four youths attempting to cross the spillway on foot at about 10:30 Friday night. Smith apparently slipped down the concrete face of the spillway when he was about six feet from a tower near the center of the dam.

Idaho Falls County Sheriff Fe-Deputy

Result of Peterman death

Idaho to compare notes on juveniles

BOISE (UPI) — Before any sweeping changes are made in Idaho's juvenile justice system as a result of 17-year-old Christopher Peterman's brutal death in the Ada County Jail, state lawmakers will take a look at how neighboring states handle young prisoners.

Idaho's system of incarcerating minors "seems to have a flaw," so officials should investigate whether other Western states deal with the problem any better, said Mike Mitchell, an outgoing state senator from Lewiston and a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Mitchell, chairman of the corrections subcommittee of a 13-state legislators' association, said lawmakers from throughout the West will compare notes in Utah this week on the juvenile

justice dilemma.

The session will be part of the annual Western Conference of the Council of State Governments, a three-day event that begins Monday at Salt Lake City.

Mitchell said he and an Idaho Legislative Council staff member will later prepare a report on how other states handle juvenile offenders. The report will be submitted to the Legislature and law enforcement groups, he said.

The main subject of the jail-standards conference, he said, will be how states treat status offenders — by jailing them or handling them in a less severe manner.

"That's what got Peterman in the jail in the first place," Mitchell said.

"Then we'll compare jail facilities and supervisors and how jails are managed."

Peterman, of Nampa, was jailed on a contempt-of-court charge for failure to pay \$73 in traffic fines. His death in a six-man juvenile cell Memorial Day touched off a controversy over jail management that still rages today.

An investigative report by Idaho Attorney General David Leroy — Mitchell's GOP opponent in this year's lieutenant governor campaign — said Peterman was tortured over a 12- to 14-hour period.

Three juvenile inmates, Sean Matthews, Randall McKee and Andy Anderson Jr., are to go on trial this fall for first-degree murder in Peterman's killing.

Investigator thinks 'Monroe diary' is a hoax

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marilyn Monroe's so-called "red diary" — which some claim stores state secrets told to the late actress by Robert Kennedy — is still "missing" and a private investigator Saturday doubted a little-known actor ever had the book.

Red Jordan, an actor on the old "Gunsmoke" series, told reporters earlier this week he had the diary. But he said Friday the orange book contained only poems and phone numbers and it had been stolen from his car.

"I'm not going to buy that, no way," said private detective Milo Speriglio, who started the now notorious search for the diary by offering a \$10,000 reward for the book.

Jordan, 57, claimed he obtained the book in 1958, but publicized the fact only after Speriglio's offer — which was subsequently increased to \$150,000 by a Beverly Hills antique dealer.

"I figured this would be just as valuable, but I didn't realize it wasn't the exception they were looking for," Jordan told UPI. "They're actually similar, but there's no CIA mentioned or anything to do with that."

Jordan also claimed the book was stolen from his car Thursday night.

"The book I had was not the book, or so-called red diary they were looking for," he said.

Speriglio claims Miss Monroe was killed by a "dissident faction of the

CIA" when she threatened to go public with the secrets after Kennedy refused to marry her.

"If you have what you think to be a diary of any value, you don't leave it in an auto," Speriglio said of Jordan's claims. "And people don't steal what appears to be a plain book."

The District Attorney's office opened an investigation into the 1962 death of the blonde sex symbol amid

reports the diary mysteriously disappeared from the coroner's office shortly after her death.

A former deputy coroner — who was later convicted of using a credit card stolen from a corpse in the county morgue — also claimed he was coerced into signing the death certificate that stated Miss Monroe committed suicide.

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Businessmen, unions protest

Mexico uses price controls in crisis

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican unions and businessmen Saturday challenged a government extension of price controls, saying it would bankrupt businesses and do little to offset an anticipated 70 percent annual inflation rate.

The Commerce Ministry Friday extended for 90 days price controls on 5,000 items, including sugar, milk, shoes, clothing and automotive spare parts.

The price control decision was expected to be welcomed by many U.S. border residents.

With milk selling for 18.5 cents a quart, semi-refined sugar 6 cents a pound and white sugar 12 cents, American bargain hunters were buying out many products, leaving little for local customers.

But Mexican unions were unhappy. Carlos Fernandez, spokesman for the Confederation of Manufacturing Industry Councils, said the extended controls will result in immediate closings of a "large number" of companies and thousands of layoffs.

Labor Congress spokesman Faustino Alva said the price controls would not be sufficient to bridge Mexico's galloping inflation, expected to pass 20 percent this year, and unions would demand emergency wage increases.

Alva said that if price increases are not offset by wage hikes, workers will become impoverished and merchants will have no market.

He called for businessmen to accept lower levels of profits, saying it was a necessary sacrifice to stem Mexico's economic crisis.

U.S. diplomat target of bomb attack

PARIS (UPI) — A powerful bomb exploded Saturday on a luxurious residential street near the Eiffel Tower, killing a bomb disposal expert and injuring two other policemen trying to defuse it.

Police said the bomb was planted under a car owned by Roderick Grant, 35, commercial counselor at the American embassy, but failed to explode when he drove off during the bombing.

The package was spotted by a suspicious passerby who called police. They sealed off the street and dispatched experts to investigate. Police

said the bomb went off as they were trying to dismantle it.

Police said they believe the bomb, which damaged a car nearby as well as shattering windows in an apartment house, was directed against Grant, who has served in Paris for five years.

His wife said he was questioned by police but "otherwise we don't know anything more about this."

"The bomb was an apparatus meant to kill," Paris Police Chief Jean Perier said as he surveyed the scene of the explosion on Le Bourdonnais Street near the Eiffel

Tower, a posh boulevard on the Left Bank where U.S. and other diplomats live.

By late Saturday police had not determined who was responsible for the bombing, the 19th in a series of terrorist attacks in Paris since mid-July that have killed eight people and wounded 48. In the worst of the attacks, four unidentified gunmen, believed to be Arabs, killed six people and wounded 22 others at Goldenberg's kosher restaurant in Paris' old Jewish quarter.

One anonymous caller claimed Saturday's bombing for the extremist

Direct Action movement but another unidentified caller later said the outlawed group "denies any participation."

A telephone call to a British news agency said the Beirut-based Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction, said to be a faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed responsibility for the attack.

The Lebanese group claimed the assassination of U.S. diplomat Col. Charles Ray Jan. 18. Members also are believed to have fired unsuccessfully at U.S. Acting Ambassador Christian Chapman last Nov. 12.

Cosmonauts meet in space

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts orbiting in space for more than three months were delighted to welcome aboard a female crewmate, greeting her with hugs and kisses, Soviet television showed Saturday.

Svetlana Savitskaya, the world's second woman cosmonaut, and two male colleagues Friday docked their Soyuz T-7 capsule with the orbiting Salyut 7 space station.

Soviet television Saturday showed a weightless reunion filled with hugs, kisses and laughter as Miss Savitskaya clambered into the space station with Leonid Popov and Alexander Serebrov.

Cosmonauts Valentin Lebedev and Anatoly Bereznev have been aboard the station for more than three months, marking their 100th day in space Saturday.

Peru police arrest leftists

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Police said Saturday a 100-unit motor patrol arrested 30 people in a nighttime search for leftists who blew up utility poles, cutting electricity to half of Peru's 18 million people and forcing the government to declare a state of emergency.

President Fernando Belaunde Terry said he is "worried" by the bombings, the worst attacks on his government since he was voted into office two years ago, ending 12 years of military rule.

"The positive side of this has been the unanimous rejection of them (the terrorists) by public opinion," Terry told reporters.

The president, however, refused to make any other statement about the state of emergency declared Friday, under which constitutional rights will be suspended for up to 30 days in the capital.

From Friday night to Saturday morning a 100-unit motor patrol piled downtown streets, while security was reinforced at water and electricity plants and other "strategic" points in this Andean city of 8 million people, a police spokesman said.

Police said 26 men and four women were detained in relation to the Thursday-night attacks that destroyed five high-power electrical utility poles, causing blackouts in Lima and 12 other cities.

The blackouts left 9 million people, half of the Peruvian population, without electricity.

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Riot police discourage Polish demonstration

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Several van loads of riot police were sent to disperse some 300 people re-erecting a cross of flowers at a shrine to the outlawed Solidarity union Saturday but the demonstrators left quietly when police arrived.

Several hundred Poles were dispersed Thursday when the first attempt was made to erect a floral cross bearing the portrait of interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa outside the capital's Royal Castle.

The cross was being rebuilt Saturday on the same spot outside the castle in Warsaw's Old Town when the police arrived carrying shields and clubs.

A tear gas launcher and one water cannon were brought to the scene but the crowd of 300 dispersed without resistance when the police arrived.

On Friday, authorities sealed-off nearby Victory Square, where a 40-foot cross was erected eight months ago as a shrine to opposition to martial law imposed Dec. 13.

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Engagements



Patti Feigner

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Rod Feigner of Clackamas, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patti, to Jerry Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Miller, of Twin Falls.

Miss Feigner, a 1981 graduate of Clackamas High School, is enrolled in the licensed practical nurse course at the College of Southern Idaho.

Miller, a 1979 graduate of Filer High School, is engaged in farming southwest of Twin Falls and owns on the Professional Bowler's Tour.

The couple plans an Aug. 28 wedding in Twin Falls at the First United Presbyterian Church.



Brenda Clark

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Jeff Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson of John Day, Ore.

Miss Clark is a 1981 graduate of Buhl High School and attended Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash.

Hanson, a graduate of Bend, Ore. High School, attended Northwest College and is employed by Rangens Inc. in Buhl.

The couple is planning an Aug. 28 wedding at the Buhl First Assembly of God Church.



Lisa Berriochao

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Berriochao of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to William Don Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robbins of Pocatello.

Miss Berriochao, a 1971 graduate of Shoshone High School and a 1975 graduate of Idaho State University, is employed by the Idaho Historical Society in Boise.

Robbins, a 1969 graduate of Pocatello High School and a 1974 graduate of Idaho State University, is employed by the Legislative Auditors Office in Boise.

The couple plans a Sept. 4 wedding at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone.



Karen Jensen

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert W. Jensen of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to John Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoffman of Hansen.

Miss Jensen, who attended schools in Buhl and the College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Saw-Mor Drug.

Hoffman attended school in Hansen and is employed by Paul Warren.

The couple is planning a Sept. 4 wedding at the United Presbyterian Church in Buhl.

Tanya Hubsmith

DIETRICH — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hubsmith announce the engagement of their daughter, Tanya Rose, to Louis Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stoddard, all of Dietrich.

Miss Hubsmith, a 1979 graduate of Richfield High School, attended Ricks College. She is employed by Woolworth Co. in Twin Falls.

Ballard, a 1976 graduate of Dietrich High School and a 1981 graduate of the University of Idaho, is employed by the U.S. Forest Service in Ashton.

The couple is planning a Sept. 3 wedding in the Logan LDS Temple.

Sally Goff

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Darwin K. Goff of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Andy Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Wiseman of Twin Falls.

Miss Goff, a 1976 graduate of Mindoka County High School, is employed at the Twin Falls High School.

Wiseman, a Twin Falls High School 1976 graduate, is employed at Buhl High School.

The couple plans a Sept. 25 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Rupert.

FREE Ring Cleaning and Inspection

JENSEN Jewellers

101 Main Ave. East and Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

1341 Overland Ave. Boise

FREE Bottle of Jewelry Cleaner

(free with coupon)

Check for: Chipped Diamonds

Check for: Loose Diamonds

Check for: Weak Prongs

Check for: Weak Setting

Check for: Clean All Diamonds

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931



Dana Outsen

JEROME — Mrs. Carol Zwetsch of Salt Lake City announces the engagement of her daughter, Dana Carol Outsen, to Kevin DeWitt Moss, son of Carolyn and DeWitt Moss of Jerome.

Miss Outsen, a 1979 graduate of Boise High School, attended the University of Idaho.

Moss, a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by Johnston-Macco in North Dakota.

The couple is planning a Sept. 4 wedding in the Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church.

Maria Peterson

SHOSHONE — Farrell Peterson of Shoshone and Mrs. Dick Shaver of Indian Valley, Idaho, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria, to Jarold Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarold Jennings of Greenleaf, Idaho.

Miss Peterson is a 1982 graduate of Gooding High School.

Jennings, a 1980 graduate of Valluue High School near Caldwell, is employed by Desert Edge Dairy, north of Shoshone.

The couple is planning a Nov. 20 wedding.

Tammy Fairbanks

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fairbanks of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to Brad Dey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dey of Jerome.

Miss Fairbanks, a 1980 graduate of Kimberly High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Dey, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School and a graduate of College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Dick Dey Oldsmobile and Buick in Twin Falls.

The couple is planning a Sept. 25 wedding at the Christian Center of Ngigle Valley.

Now you know

By United Press International

Henry Fonda starred in both the first outdoor technical movie made in the United States, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" in 1936, and the first technical film made in Great Britain, "Wings of the Morning," in 1937.

Joe's Yearly Event

JOE CANNON

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28th

ONE SHOWING ONLY

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M. - SHOW 9:00-1:00

RESERVED SEATING ONLY — TICKETS \$7.50

CALL TODAY

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DEPOT GRILL

733-0710 545 Shoshone St. So.

Turf Club

Sunday Dining

George K's Fine Foods, Twin Falls, is happy to announce we will be open for family dining every Sunday, 12:00 noon 'til 7:00 P.M. We will offer a special Sunday menu, featuring a Chinese Buffet, Prime Rib, Baked Ham, Roast Turkey, and much more. The menu flyer will vary from week to week, but dinners will include salad bar, soup, potato, rolls, dessert, choice of beverage...at reasonable prices. We invite you and your family to fine Sunday dining... make it a habit!

P.S. Home Delivery Now Available Every Sunday Noon 'til 7:00 P.M.

1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls (208) 734-3100

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

FALL 1982

Continuing Education Classes
Twin Falls

Registration: Wednesday, Aug. 25
1-8 p.m.

at ISU Resident Center
140 Second St. East, Twin Falls
734-4478

Classes begin Week of Aug. 30 at ISU Resident Center

College of Liberal Arts

English

499-(191306) Contemporary American Poetry
3 credits - Studabaker
7:00-10:00 p.m. - W
Class will investigate the "hows" and "whys" of current poetry, with emphasis on reading for appreciation.

499-(191301) Literature & Visual Arts in England
3 credits - Gibson
7:00-9:30 p.m. - W
Class will focus on significant relationships between literature and the visual arts produced in England, late Renaissance to mid-19th century.

History

317-(191403) Industrialization & Reform in American History
3 credits - Quinn
7:00-9:30 p.m. - M
Emergence of the U.S., 1877-1914, as a modern, industrialized society with its problems and challenges of new ideas.

499-(191405) Modern Europe
3 credits - Weiss
7:00-10:00 p.m. - T
Course offers interpretive view of Europe in the 20th century with examination of position in today's world.

Political Science

308-(191702) State and Local Government
3 credits - Talkington
7:00-10:00 p.m. - W
Study of the institutions of state and local government in a behavioral context.

Psychology

301-(191773) Abnormal Psychology
3 credits - Morgrat
4:00-7:00 p.m. - W
Role of biological, psychological and sociological factors in the development of abnormal behavior of a functional nature.

Geology

Geo. 442-Geomorphology
4 credits - Raiburn
7:00-9:00 p.m. - T and Th
Origin and evolution of surface features of the earth; emphasis on processes.

Anthropology

Anthro. 499 - Prehistory of Eastern North America
3 credits - Plew
6:30 to 9:30 p.m. - W
Overview of major archaeological developments in the Eastern U.S. from Paleoindian through Archaic, Woodland and Mississippian periods with emphasis on culture history and prehistoric lifeways.

COMMUTER NOTICE

Students interested in taking a commuter van to campus for classes this fall are asked to call the ISU Resident Center, 734-4478, for details and arrangements.

College of Education

Consumer Economics

491-(193216) How to Deal with Child Abuse
581-(193216)
1 credit - Plaf
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Th
10/14/82-11/1/82 (3 weeks)
Increase awareness of the multiple forms of child abuse and neglect with methods for identifying and coping in the classroom.

Education

491-(193308) Interpersonal Communication
591-(193109)
2 credits - Gates
Class will meet every other weekend for eight weekends (Friday-7 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon). Material fee of \$15 plus textbook. Examination of basic concepts, principles, models and theories of interpersonal communications and their application to education settings.

IN FILER:

College of Education

Counselor Ed and Special Ed

491-(193108) Practical Approaches to Classroom Management
591-(193109)
3 credits - Edgar - TBD
Will provide teachers with the immediate use of highly effective tools for classroom management

REGISTRATION FEES

Fees for undergraduate credit are \$40 per credit. Fees for graduate credit are \$47.50 per credit. Persons over 60 pay \$5.00 per registration. Undergraduate classes may be audited for \$40 per credit. Graduate and participation classes may not be audited. Fees are subject to change by the State Board of Education.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Registration . . . Aug. 25, 1-8 p.m.
at Twin Falls Resident Center
University Holidays
Sept. 6, Oct. 11, Nov. 11, Nov. 25
Last Day to withdraw from class without fee penalty . . . Sept. 3
Last Day to withdraw from classes . . . Oct. 1
Semester Ends . . . Dec. (17), 1982

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Call Marge Stiven, Co-Director
ISU Resident Center
140 Second St. E., Twin Falls
Office Hours - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Junk mail confusing

I have, in this morning's mail, a letter from the publisher offering me a superior chance to win \$1,000. My chances, says this correspondent, "are far superior to those in most of the contests you have entered. And the reason is that entry is limited to a small number of subscribers... just those whose subscriptions are going to expire in the same month as you."

Hmmm. How can he possibly know? I seem to my medical advisers to be in no imminent danger of expiring. Certainly, this is the first indication I have had that my expiration date is rapidly approaching. It is written that no man knows the hour, but that was before the age of computers. The writer insists that many others

have won, and that I, too, have hope. He asks that I think of what I can do with \$1,000 in cash. I am thinking, but it's hard to imagine investing it, banking it, squandering it, even counting it, after my expiration date has passed.

He asks that I take a moment to make sure to enclose the renewal form immediately, because the cutoff date is "fast approaching."

On dear. "To wait until even tomorrow is to significantly increase the chances it will never get mailed..."

Ominous to say the least. And me without a stamp!

Well, until that day, be it soon or late, shall I not fight the good fight? At least the end is not yet. A manufacturer of wood products advertises on TV that no one "knows wood as good." Now, there's an ad writer whose expiration date can't come too soon, poor devil. He's suffering from the fatal malady known as doggerel disease, the chief symptom of which is compulsive rhyming for the sake of rhyming, without regard for the sensibilities of his listeners.

May such ad writers as he cease and desist and rest from their labors and spare us all, and may they never be granted "renewal" without repenting and mending their wicked ways.

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

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 Green Acres Training Center in Gooding would like someone to donate two parkettes for the children at the center. Also needed are volunteers to rock the children in the evening. Call Shirley Linn at 534-5603.

The Early Childhood Learning Center in Twin Falls needs volunteers to play music for the children. There is an organ at the center, or volunteers can bring their own instruments. Call Pat Verstraete at 734-6880.

The South Central Community Action Agency is seeking items for its rummage sale, which will be held Saturday, Aug. 28. Call Janice Stone at 733-9351.

A young mother is in dire need of

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT

Well insulated, metal building with heat.

Hyster Available

382 So. Locust
Twin Falls

clothing for her infant. Call June Erstad at 733-9351.

The state Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls, at 677 Filer Ave., is sponsoring a free coupon exchange.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Carol Marshall at 734-3314 to have it appear in this column.

Illness fades

Schizophrenia is often a severe and seemingly hopeless mental illness, but there appears to be hope, at least if one takes the long view.

Most schizophrenics tend to "burn out" if you wait long enough, reports Dr. Luc Compti of Berne, Switzerland. In three Swiss studies that have followed some schizophrenics for 36 years, only 28 percent of the patients retained severe residual effects of the illness.

Valley happenings

Blood drawing scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The quota, 110 units of blood each day, is needed to replace the drain on the Regional Blood Center supply caused by the summer accidents and surgery needs, according to Arlene Florence, blood program chairman.

Valley SOS to meet

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley SOS will hold its first meeting of the school year at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Hazelton City Park.

Legion auxiliary sets dinner meet

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a potluck dinner and meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Phyllis Gerber's home at 612 Cindy Drive. Membership dues may be paid during the meeting.

Grange plans picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Mountain Rock Grange picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Power Park at Twin Falls.

Chorale starts rehearsals

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale will begin the fall season of rehearsals of the Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room No. 121 of College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building. Carson Wong is director and board officers include: Judy Aitken, president; Richard Lindholm, vice president; Beverly Helts, secretary; and John H. Bennett, treasurer. Auditions for solos will be held during September. Singers are encouraged to attend the Thursday evening rehearsal.

VFW auxiliary slates yard sale

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign War will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 27 and 28 at 750 2nd Ave. N.

Rummage sale set at Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 28 at the parking lot west of the Crystal Mall Building at the corner of East 1st and Adams in Jerome.

Items for the sale may be left at the Pioneer Title Company at 223 1st Ave. E. Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donations are tax deductible. For more information call Dave Sherman at 324-8827 or Rick Bernsen at 324-2941.



Many thanks to the wonderful parents and kids who have contributed to the success of our first year. Special thanks to our outstanding teachers... Sue, Donna, Bobra & Mary Ann.

NEW PROGRAMS

KINDERGARTEN PICK-UP EXPANDED PRE-SCHOOL

the KID'S CLUB

1102 MAURICE
734-5140

fall fling

Match your top with the neat look of a Boggle or classic trousers! Available in twill, corduroy and denim. Assorted colors also available. Elsewhere \$24 NOW \$12⁰⁰

Our denim prairie skirt with eyelet trim priced Elsewhere at \$28 NOW \$14⁰⁰

Get Movin' In this group of active sportswear. From short cotton skirts and sweaters to luxurious velours. Choose from a selection of assorted styles and colors. The cotton group. Elsewhere \$32 NOW \$15⁰⁰

Comfortable, soft and feminine. Choose from a large group of these fashionable sweaters. Available in assorted colors and styles. Elsewhere \$21 NOW \$10⁰⁰

Velours. Elsewhere \$42 NOW \$20⁰⁰

The new blouses of the '82 Season. Elsewhere \$28 NOW \$11⁰⁰

Printed Cotton Calico and Solid Corduroy jackets. Elsewhere \$30 NOW \$14⁰⁰

Rocky Mountain and Levi's Jeans Regularly \$39-\$53 NOW \$19⁹⁵

Classic corduroy straight skirt. Elsewhere \$17 NOW \$10⁰⁰

Get ready for Fall! Dress yourself in these classic assorted blouses. Available in solids, stripes and tartan plaids. Elsewhere \$16 NOW \$8⁰⁰

Velours. Elsewhere \$42 NOW \$20⁰⁰

The new blouses of the '82 Season. Elsewhere \$28 NOW \$11⁰⁰

Printed Cotton Calico and Solid Corduroy jackets. Elsewhere \$30 NOW \$14⁰⁰

Tops with a delicate touch. Lovely georgette blouses. Elsewhere \$29 NOW \$13⁰⁰

Solid cotton turtle-necks. Elsewhere \$9 NOW \$3⁹⁹

Cute printed turtle-necks. Elsewhere \$12 NOW \$5⁹⁹

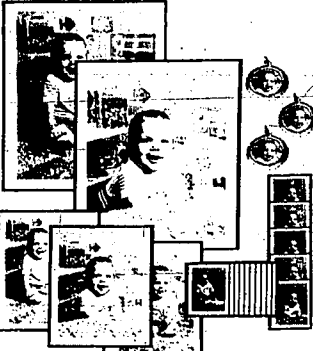
Classic corduroy straight skirt. Elsewhere \$17 NOW \$10⁰⁰

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touch a loved one

Far away or near, someone you love is anxious to see your child's changes, so for a special occasion or just because... share today with professional keepsake portraits taken at Sears.



23 color portraits 1495 total includes 95¢ deposit

*Newborn, 2 1/2" x 3 1/2", three 5x7, 15 wallet size, and 3 color miniatures in charms. 95¢ for each add'l. subject in portrait. Choice of backgrounds. Posen our selection.

Offer good for portraits taken thru Aug. 28

Available at most Sears retail stores. Studio Hours: 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

(or until store closing; if prior to 8:00 p.m.) Studios closed Sunday and Monday.

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Sears

Seize the moment. Guaranteed to give you a lasting memory. Back.

Shop at one of these convenient locations: 222 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls; ID 83301 Overland Shopping Center, Burley, ID

Regular Store Hours for Both Stores: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. Sat. 9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. • Closed Sundays

MasterCard and Visa Accepted

WEAR HOUSE 222

Weddings

Greenawalt-Mink

GOODING — Kay Lee Greenawalt and Todd Allen Mink exchanged vows July 10 at the Gooding First United Methodist Church July 10.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Greenawalt Jr. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mink, all of Gooding.

Rev. Robert Hett officiated with Mrs. Donald L. Sims as organist and Mrs. Tom Faulkner soloist. Preceding the ceremony Karole H. Onas, sister of the bride, gave an original fairy tale story of the courtship of the couple.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of taffeta with an organza overlay and accented with lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of carnations featuring ribbon streamers.

Kristi Greenawalt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Karole H. Onas and Mary Elchart, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Terri Mink, sister of the bridegroom, and Julie Ryan, were candlelighters.

George Arkosch Jr. was best man. Tom Mink, brother of the bridegroom, and Skip Pauls were groomsmen. Glenn Muscat and Chad Mink, cousin of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Special guests included Ethel Gilbert of Alameda, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Greenawalt of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mink of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gummow of Burley, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper and dance were held at the Gooding Country Club. Janelle Johnson of Twin Falls and Carol Yenni of Moscow were guest book attendants. Kelly Strickland and Barbara Thomas assisted with the gifts.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

The newlyweds are making their home in Walnut Creek, Calif., where the bride is employed by Standard Oil Co. and the bridegroom is enrolled in college.



Romans-Dameron

FILER — Michele Romans and Gary Dameron were married June 5 at the Filer United First Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Gerald and Sandra Romans of Filer and the bridegroom's parents are Charley and Tressie Dameron of Lakeview, Ore.

Rev. David E. Upp officiated and Don Royster was organist.

The bride wore a gown of lace and carried her great-grandmother's handkerchief and a bouquet of daisies with lace streamers.

Jill Romans, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Doug Dameron, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Pat and Jeff Romans, Doug Gilbert and Kelly Reynolds were ushers.

Special guest included Lucille Scott of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride. A reception was held following the ceremony. Joyce Scott and Amy Conrad served. Shawna Pfeiffer, Lauri Kay, and the ladies of the church assisted.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.



McKenna-Stephens

TWIN FALLS — Cindy McKenna became the bride of Blaine Stephens July 9 at the Christian Center of Magic Valley.

The bride is the daughter of Michael and Sharon McKenna of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Nellie Stephens of Twin Falls and the late Howard Stephens.

Pastor Sheldon Sigel officiated and Mary Sigel was organist.

The bride wore a Victorian gown of French point d'esprit lace and carried a bouquet of flowers on a lace fan which was accented ribbon streamers.

Debbie Robertson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Steve Willis was best man. Eugene McGregor and Burt Miller were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Barbara Gentry and Liz James served. Karen Fahrenholtz attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Filer High School, is employed at Northwest Building Specialties.



Following a trip to the Pacific coast, the couple is residing in Twin Falls.

Sears 3-DAY SALE SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

Most items at reduced prices. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Kenmore® laundry pair

Washer Sears low price **299⁹⁵** White

Heavy-duty with 3 preset water temperature combinations for proper fabric care.

Dryer Sears low price **229⁹⁵** White

Heavy-duty construction. Cotton/linen cycle and air-only setting for fluff-drying.

Dryers require connectors, extra.

11151/61151

FROSTLESS 14 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer

No ice build-up or defrosting! 10.67 cu. ft. refrigerator, 3.44 cu. ft. freezer. Full-width crisper.

Sears low price **\$459** White

Kenmore® 15.1 cu. ft. upright freezer

Sears low price **\$379** White

3 grille type shelves, thinwall foam insulation. Power Miser switch to help save energy.

61401 22151

SAVE '100 Big screen color TV

19-inch diagonal measure picture. Reliable electronic tuner. 1-Button Color. Super Chromix® picture tube.

Reg. \$489.95 **389⁹⁵**

42101-2

SAVE '150 Microwave oven

Regular \$549.95 **399⁹⁵**

Whole-meal microwave oven with programmed defrost. Big 1.4 cu. ft. oven, 2-stage memory, temperature probe with hold warm.

99721

SAVE \$75 Craftsman® 40-pc. mechanic tool set

Reg. sep. prices total \$105.82 **29⁹⁹**

For auto, home jobs. Quick-release ratchet, 1/4 and 3/8-in. drive sockets and wrenches.

33119

SAVE '6 to '7 on Sears Best latex paints

Easy Living® Latex **9⁹⁹** gal. Semi flat or ceiling White, Reg. \$15.99

Weatherbeater® Latex **9⁹⁹** gal. Flat finish Reg. \$16.99

\$3 OFF Weatherbeater® latex stains

Reg. \$14.99 **11⁹⁹**

Weatherbeater® brush, Reg. \$13.99 **6⁹⁹**

SAVE \$35 on Kenmore® upright vacuum

Regular \$119.95 **84⁹⁵**

2-speed, powerful suction and beater bar power for deep cleaning. Edge cleaning. 4 heights.

32701

SPECIAL PURCHASE Absolute Dream carpet

White quantities last **10⁹⁹** sq. yd.

Luxurious polyester plush pile, 53 oz. per sq. yd. Scotchgard® protected, available in 8 vibrant solid colors.

99721

SAVE '1 on Sears laundry detergent

Regular \$3.49 **24⁷** 5-lb.

Low sudsing, heavy-duty formula. Concentrated, 22 average washloads in this box.

9335

SAVE '200 1-HP compressor

Regular \$599.99 **399⁹⁹**

This Craftsman® compressor delivers 7.5 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI, maximum.

15821

STOP!

HEALTHBREAK, this pleasant-tasting medicated gum was designed and formulated by leading physicians in the field of smoking cessation to aid smokers who want to BREAK THE CIGARETTE HABIT.

HEALTHBREAK changes the taste of cigarettes. When using the **HEALTHBREAK** medication, each inhalation of each cigarette is unpleasant and nasty tasting.

\$19⁹⁵

CROWLEY PHARMACY
DOWNTOWN-ON THE MALL
MAGIC VALLEY DRUG
598 ADDISON AVE. W.

SAVE \$200 10-HP lawn tractor

Regular \$1299.99 **1099⁹⁹**

Electric start lawn tractor with 36-inch floating mower deck. Twin-blade design gives a smooth, even cut. Transaxle with 3 forward speeds.

25527

SAVE '100 5-HP C.R.T. tiller

Regular \$999.99 **899⁹⁹**

This Craftsman® garden tiller has control rotating tines. Digs a 19-inch path.

Partially Unassembled

29955

SAVE 30% on Sears Best storm windows

A 30% savings on Sears Best storm windows now... plus energy savings—all winter long. Featuring Fin Seal® weatherstripping, wind locks.

4830

SAVE '40 Premium storm door

Regular \$209.99 **169⁹⁹**

Plastic foam-filled frame and double wall kickpanel. Double weatherstripping—Keyed-latch with inside deadbolt. 36x80.

2331

SAVE 25% on glass fiber roll insulation

4-in. thick 15'x4-in. wide 39 ft. 3-in. long **12⁸⁸**

6-in. thick 23'x4-in. wide 39 ft. long **20⁹⁹**

25% OFF All dresses in our Junior Bazaar

Choose from our entire stock of up to the minute fashions for juniors.

Quantities limited to stock on hand.

Styles shown are offered only as representative of Sears assortment.

5362

SAVE 38% Ladies' knee highs

Reg. \$2.75 **1⁹⁹** pair

Sears Best knee highs in a cuff, knit or ribbed knit styles.

5377

Men's T-shirt pkg. of 3

Reg. \$4.99 ... 3 pkgs. **\$12⁹⁹**

Men's fun print T-shirt.

Reg. \$4.49 ... **3.33**

Lightweight nylon roll bag.

Reg. \$11.99 ... **7⁹⁹**

SAVE 25% on Toughskins® jeans, tops for kids

Outfit your kids, both big and little in smart, looking tops and jeans at 25% OFF!

SAVE \$60 on the Scholar

6-step correction. Power return. 100% polyester. Valt. space key, paper advance. Pica or pica. Electric. Reg. \$299.99 **199⁹⁹**

SAVE \$50 on the Graduate

4-step correction. Valt. space key, paper advance. Pica or pica. Electric. Reg. \$299.99 **249⁹⁹**

Weddings

Brockway-Mink

TWIN FALLS — Ann Marie Brockway became the bride of Daniel Lee Mink July 31 at the First Nazarene Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brockway of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Ivan and Ella Marie Mink of Jerome.

Rev. Aaron Knapp officiated and Barbara Mason was organist. The bride wore a satin and organza gown accented with lace and pearls. Her bouquet was roses accented with ribbon streamers.

Karen Kay Scherer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Kolya Smalley and Kim Rosenau were bridesmaids.

Rod Mink, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Trey Mink, Hobbie Sparks, Chuck Brockway Jr., and Greg Scherer were ushers.

Special guests included Marie Smith of Halley and Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Boise, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Calkins of Gooding, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa and is employed by Ernst in Moscow. The bridegroom, a graduate of Jerome High School and Boise State University, is a law student at the University of Idaho.

The couple is residing in Moscow.



Babies aid sales

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The baby boom is proving a boon to gift-wrap manufacturers.

Bob Brush, senior product manager for a Kansas City manufacturer, says sales of gift-wrap designed especially for baby presents are rising steadily, after several years of slow growth.

The Hallmark Cards executive says the increase in first births is important to giftwrap sales because they are generally considered a more significant gift-giving occasion than the birth of a second or third child.

Mathis-Harmison

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Mathis became the bride of Brian Harmison on Aug. 7 at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hall in Twin Falls.

The bride is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mathis and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harmison, all of Twin Falls.

Judge Rod Maughan officiated. Tammy Wilcox, cousin of the bride, was organist. Linda Tompson sang with Patty Gabica as accompanist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace accented with miniature rhipstones. The gown was worn by the bridegroom's mother 22 years ago. She carried a bouquet of silk daisies.

Mitsi Austin of Billings, Mont., was maid of honor. Sylvia Brubaker of Great Falls, Mont., and Debbie Schmechel of Twin Falls, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Sherry Harmison, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Steve Benkula was best man. Steve and Chris Harmison, brothers of the bridegroom, and Tech Sgt. Larry R. Brubaker, brother-in-law of the bride, were groomsmen. Jim Brubaker, nephew of the bride, and Tim Bohm, cousins of the bride, were ushers. Shane Schmechel, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Troy A. Jones of Twin Falls, grandfather of the bride, Rosa Muller, great-grandmother of the bridegroom, and Lorraine Harmison of American Falls, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Angie Hutchinson was guest book attendant. Brandt



Brubaker and Nichl Clark, nieces of the bride, Daks Clark, nephew of the bride, and Cheryl Ehresman assisted with the gifts. Connie Dixon and June Bohm, cousins of the bride, and Juanita Ehresman served.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Lee's Shoes in Twin Falls. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at United Oil and is a member of the Air National Guard.

Following a trip to Salt Lake City and the Lagoon, the couple is residing in Twin Falls.

World's longest crochet chain noted

CRAIG, Colo. (UPI) — A woman who completed what is believed to be the world's longest crochet chain last October says she has received notice that her accomplishment will be listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Barbara Jean Sonntag, 45, began the project June 18, 1981, to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House, which provides housing for the families of terminally ill patients at Denver's Children's Hospital.

She put down her crochet needle on

Oct. 31 after using 1,200 skeins of yarn to create the nearly 35-mile-long chain. The chain, rolled into a ball 5 feet in diameter, weighed 250 pounds, she said Thursday.

The woman said she received a letter from Guinness officials' this week saying they planned to certify the work as the new world record, surpassing a 25.7-mile-long crochet chain created by an English woman.

"I'm real excited about it," she said. "Only 1 percent of the claims ever get in the book."

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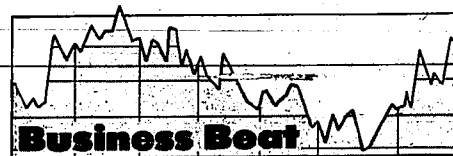
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11302	Don Korst	10	72301	Corian Welker	10	87137	Jeff Nasman	2
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21303	Michelle Tilley	7	72305	Doug Myers	9	87146	Paul Baker	2
21306	Matt Crumley	1	72306	Donna Long	1	87147	Paul Carlson	9
21308	Phoebe Tilley	6	72307	Dino Galindo	1	87154	Betsy Young	3
21310	David Ward	10	72309	Julia Henschel	2	87155	Linda Ahlborn	10
21312	Gardner Kelly	10	81301	John Hallan	3	87158	Alvin Maschek	2
42301	Cresley Barrutia	1	81303	Michael Hopwood	1	87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	10
42302	Sirena Ripley	3	81305	Jerrilene Maxton	5	87162	Bryan Stallings	2
42303	Brent Hocklander	10	81306	Jason Munroe	10	87164	Tony Traveler	8
42305	Kevin Young	4	81308	Robert Miller	5	87167	Matt Phillips	8
42307	Todd Floyd	10	81310	Boyd Okleberry	1	87168	Victor McKenzie	1
44301	Richard Schraft	10	81311	Tim Okleberry	9	87169	Ernest Ahlborn	2
44302	Lori Miller	1	83303	June Wilson	9	87173	Mike Barnes	10
44303	Scott Beech	7	83304	Thad Budden	7	87175	Paul Wight	10
44307	Ralph Daniels	1	87104	Kevin Harp	1	87177	Michelle Marshall	3
54310	Michael Mix	2	87108	Mark Carlson	10	87178	Matt Burnett	10
54311	Mike Kerswell	7	87109	Jeff Wright	1	87180	Tom & Jeff Grover	2
54318	Barbara Clayton	1	87113	Doug Wilson	8	87185	Gene Ahlborn	1
54319	Brent Egbert	2	87119	Khane Songvahnpheng	7	87186	Robert Adams	5
63301	Curtis Sandy	10	87121	James Gzlane	1	87187	John Conover	3
63302	Kelly Duffin	10	87124	Billy Patterson	3	87188	Sheldon Hess	10
63303	Kim Duffin	10	87128	Ryan Pierce	4	88101	David Barrus	7
63304	Chas Sandy	10	87130	Scott Crawford	7	88102	Alan Maschek	1
63305	Doran Duffin	10	87134	Bryan Hyde	10	88103	Paul Baker	1
63306	George Shimer II	10	87135	Eric Ahlborn	1	88105	Brant Standing	1
63307	Richard Shimer	9	87136	Brian Schwed	1	88107	Todd VanPool	2

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Agri/Business

Tradewinds B2
Sylvia Porter: Pension perils B2
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B



Gem building unchanged

TWIN FALLS — Building permit activity in Idaho remained generally unchanged in July from the two previous months.

The Idaho Construction Report issued by First Security Bank of Idaho shows that total construction value for 54 major Idaho locations in July was \$20.73 million, said Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager of the bank's Twin Falls office. That figure is 45.5 percent below the same month in 1981.

New residential construction during July for 226 dwelling units was \$7.7 million, a decrease of 38 percent in number and 61.6 percent in value from a year ago.

Non-residential construction valued at \$7.97 million was 66 percent ahead of last year while alterations and repairs totaling \$5.04 million were down 61 percent.

Highlights of the report show that building permits for new dwelling units jumped sharply during July in Boise and Nampa. Permits for commercial construction totalling near \$2 million were issued in Ada County and also in Rexburg.

Mushroom division for sale

SAN FRANCISCO — Amfac, Inc., and Ralston Purina Co. are engaging in preliminary discussions of the possible purchase by Amfac of Ralston Purina's mushroom division.

Officials of the companies, in announcing the discussions, said no agreement has been reached.

Hardee's on way into Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Titus Investment Corp. has assumed management of 28 Dee's Drive-In Restaurants in the Salt Lake City area and will convert them into Hardee's Family Restaurants.

Larry E. Richins, Titus president, said the drive-ins were acquired by a Salt Lake City investment group. The conversion will take place during the remainder of this year.

Not included in the transaction were nine Dee's Family Restaurants, which will continue to be operated and owned by Dee's, Inc.

Richins said Titus has reached a preliminary agreement with Hardee's Food Systems of Rocky Mount, N.C., to operate its family restaurants in the Intermountain area, with future expansion anticipated.

Vangas buys Denver firm

FRESNO — Vangas, Inc., has acquired General Propane Co. of Denver, giving it access to that marketing area.

The acquisition was announced by Mark J. Anton, chairman of Vangas' parent firm, Suburban Propane Gas Corp. of Morristown, N.J.

Circle K earnings decline

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Circle K Corp. reports a decline in unaudited consolidated net earnings for the first quarter, ending July 31.

The decline in earnings was attributed to a \$32,000 loss in income from Nucorp Energy, Inc., and sales of 1.25 million shares of common stock last December.

Consolidated net earnings for the period were \$4.3 million, down 26.5 percent from \$5.85 million a year ago. Sales of \$200.12 million were up 5 percent over last year's \$193.87 million. Earnings-per-share were 39 cents, down from 59 cents in the same period a year ago.

Net earnings from Circle K convenience stores were \$4.67 million, down 22.2 percent from last year's \$6.01 million. That amounts to 42 cents a share compared to 61 cents a share in the same period a year ago.

Circle K directors declared a quarterly dividend of 18 1/2 cents a share, to be paid Sept. 16 to shareholders of record Sept. 2.

SBA officer in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Karin P. Wakefield, Small Business Administration loan officer from Boise, will be in Twin Falls Sept. 1.

She will be available for appointments from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office. Michael Dolton, executive director, said she will provide information and confer with area business people, farmers and ranchers about SBA programs.

Appointments with Wakefield may be made by calling the chamber office at 733-3974.

FFA nominates candidates

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley members of the Future Farmers of America have been nominated to receive the American Farmer Degree, the highest degree awarded within the FFA.

John Evers of Wendell, Steven Lemrick of Buhl, Rick Smyer of Declo and Pam ZeBarth of Twin Falls were recommended by the National FFA board of directors for the awards, which will be presented during the national FFA convention in November.

About one in 600 FFA members receives the award, which is presented to members demonstrating exceptional agricultural and leadership achievements.

Utah firm faces ban order

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — A Utah firm has been ordered to explain in district court in Helena why it should not be prohibited from operating in Montana.

The Montana Commerce Department has accused Nova Inc., Salt Lake City, of using an illegal "pyramid" marketing scheme in the state.

LeBaron retires

He started Kimberly center for agricultural research

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Marshall LeBaron, the man who started the University of Idaho research center in Kimberly nearly 30 years ago, retired a week ago.

During his career, he was responsible for many improvements in bean production.

LeBaron came to Kimberly at the start of 1951 to start a bean research project for the university.

"It was a job, and I took it and I stayed here," he says.

More than a dozen agricultural scientists now work at the Kimberly center. They also work closely with scientists across the road at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Snake River Conservation Research Center. That research center began operation in the early 1960s.

"Marshall is quite unique," says Glen Leggett, a USDA soil scientist. "He grew up with the station out here. He was the first one out there, and the only one out there. He did the irrigating and plowing."

LeBaron worked at the Kimberly center "throughout his career,"

except for his last year, which was spent in Moscow as an assistant to Raymond Miller, the dean of the university's school of agriculture.

Clyde Butcher, a Twin Falls bean dealer, says LeBaron has made many important contributions to the area's bean industry.

"He helped develop a lot of varieties we are now growing," Butcher says.

LeBaron said he is proudest of his contributions to the bean industry, such as improvements in fertility, irrigation and disease-control efforts.

Disease control has been particularly important to the Idaho industry because it allows the state's growers to supply a stock of disease-free seed to farmers around the world.

"We could keep clean, disease-free stocks in Idaho," LeBaron says. "I used to have a file of requests for our seeds from almost everywhere — India, Pakistan, England and Western Europe."

LeBaron says he plans to golf, ski, visit his children and probably continue to do some agriculture-related work now that he is retired.



Marshall LeBaron: He was in on the ground floor

Saying 'Yea' or 'Baa' to promotion fees

Sheep producers vote on assessments

TWIN FALLS — An election now in progress follows the one-man, one-vote principle, but it also promises a vote to every sheep.

The election is the wool and lamb referendum. Voting by sheep producers began last week and will continue until the end of this week.

They are voting on a proposed agreement that would increase funds contributed by the producers for the promotional activities of the American Sheep Producers Council. These donations are administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Federal law provides for payment to sheep producers as an incentive for producing wool when prices are low. The agreement calls for deducting a certain percentage of that payment before it is distributed to producers and turning the money over to the sheep council for advertising to promote lamb consumption.

Passage of the referendum is nearly a sure bet,

says Stan Boyd, the executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

"Since the American Sheep Producers Council was formed in 1954, it has passed every time," he says.

The referendum requires a two-thirds vote in its favor. But that can be either two-thirds of the number of votes, or two-thirds of the votes when each is counted in accordance with the size of the voter's herd.

In other words, the vote of a rancher with 100 sheep counts as one vote for himself and 100 votes from his sheep. The referendum passes if either the individual or sheep totals reach two-thirds in favor.

"It's a one-man, one-vote system, but then every sheep gets a vote, too," Boyd says.

The referendum would increase sheep industry donations for advertising by 60 percent.

Under the existing formula, Idaho producers contributed \$144,000 toward promotions last year.

That contribution would increase to about \$240,000 if the referendum passes, Boyd says.

When the referendum was presented to representatives of the National Wool Growers Association, it was approved by a large margin. But Idaho was one of a handful of states where the representative voted against it.

Boyd says Idaho's representatives felt the increase in spending for promotion was too much to bear during a tight economic time.

"There's no doubt we need our promotional arm," (But) "we thought maybe a 60 percent hike was too much," he says.

Sheep producers should have received ballots and copies of the agreement from their county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Ballots must be returned to those offices by Friday. Any producer who did not receive a ballot should call the ASCS office in his county.

Market move: American overreaction

By MARY TOBIN
United Press International

NEW YORK — Henry Kaufman, a soft-spoken, somewhat shy man with the mien of an old-time preacher, has been said to believe that no man or event can make a market move in a direction that it doesn't want to take.

Kaufman, chief economist at Salomon Brothers, whose stunning reversal of a pessimistic outlook for interest rates sparked record action on Wall Street this week, has been unavailable for interviews since the nucleus over his latest pronouncement.

But one can assume the market wanted to move or it wouldn't have ignored the reasons behind his change of heart.

Kaufman's memo to Salomon portfolio managers that ignited a record one-day jump in the Dow Jones Industrial Average Tuesday, and record volumes of trading for two days, predicted yields on long-term government bonds would decline to the 9-10 percent range, and the federal funds rate would decline to 6-7 percent.

Among clearly stated reasons for reversing his long-standing prediction of higher rates later this year:



SAMUEL KAUFMAN
He started it all

- A smart recovery in economic activity is not likely to materialize;
- Consumer spending has failed to respond to the tax cuts;
- The rest of the economy is strait-jacketed by financial blockades and fear of international competition;
- It will take considerable time to unwind financial impediments to economic expansion that would put upward pressure on rates;
- The corporate financial structure has become extremely fragile: corporate debt is top-heavy resulting in widespread credit quality deterioration and waning profits;
- Major financial institutions are not in any position to implement an aggressive lending and investing strategy: thrifts must improve their liquidity instead of lending for mortgages and commercial banks are hamstringed by a thin capital base and by substantial non-earning assets;
- The massive international debt overhang restricts the stimulative capacity of both domestic and international financial institutions.

Analysis

Not the sort of outlook to make an investor want to put his life savings in the stock and bond markets.

One European economist who has lived in New York for years explained the market madness thus:

"There has been essentially no action in the markets for weeks and investors were looking for a reason to make it move. I'm not saying it's a

bad trait, but you Americans do tend to overreact when you want something to happen."

For the immediate future, there is the fact that the Federal Reserve has eased up on interest rates in response to a slowing of money growth and what is widely believed to be its concern over potential credit problems following the spectacular failures of two government securities firms and an Oklahoma bank.

The outlook beyond the next several weeks is less certain.

There is the fact of huge federal spending to be financed in the last quarter; the surge in stock and bond prices has come mostly from institutional investors and dealers — retail buying that would clear dealers' shelves is not there in massive amounts; and any surge in money supply could make the Fed reverse its relative accommodation of the past few weeks.

Beyond that the longer-term prospects are more favorable.

As Kaufman pointed out, any recovery is likely to be weak and short-lived and the flip that follows could provide the final washout in inflation and interest rates that would allow a solid recovery.

Business ends up cheering for tax measure

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In the end, most of the business community from the largest manufacturers to the highly fragmented construction industry — cheered Congress on to pass the tax bill.

The most notable exception was the president of the Chamber of Commerce, Richard Leher, who called it "an unfortunate step."

But in endorsing the tax package, dozens of business groups acknowledged the new tax rules would hurt. They hoped the pain would be worth it — helping lift the economy out of its interest-rate oxygen tent.

The benchmark prime rate of interest had moved down another half point, to 14 percent early in the week.

The administration insists that outright tax

Analysis

increases levied on business are only 3 percent — about \$1.97 billion — of the \$36.3 billion in new revenues raised over three years.

That total fudges the fact that business will be restoring much more than that in revenues through a tightening up of the tax regulations, and the repeal of certain existing provisions. For most purposes those changes are indistinguishable from tax increases.

Changes in the way losing businesses can sell unused tax credits to profitable companies, the so-called "safe harbor tax leasing" permitted under last year's tax law, will restore about \$8.1 billion to the Treasury over three years, department officials said.

And the new leasing provisions are repealed

entirely at the beginning of 1984.

Changes made in the way mainland corporate taxes can take advantage of the Puerto Rican tax haven, which has drawn about 2,500 corporate subsidiaries to the island, would restore another \$1.1 billion to the government over three years, the analysts said.

Modifications in last year's Accelerated Cost Recovery System (ACRS) merely take away largely unintended extra subsidies for business, according to administration lobbyists, but still let enough benefits remain so that businesses get the equivalent of an immediate writdown of new capital investments.

That cutback in investment credit and depreciation benefits will recapture \$6.9 billion over three years in government revenue, the officials estimate, far more than just a footnote to the tax bill.

The tax legislation's 5,225 additional Internal Revenue Service agents — some already hired in advance of passage — are expected to come up with at least \$6.9 billion in additional revenues over three years from closer scrutiny of business returns and more rigorous collection.

The law also attempts to remove a tax bias from decisions of corporations on whether to merge. Treasury Department officials cite the U.S. Steel-Marathon Oil merger as an example of how the acquiring company can decide for itself the tax treatment of the new assets.

Such new restrictions that remove tax advantages for mergers were believed at least partly responsible for the collapse of the recent Gulf Oil-Cities Service merger.

However, any mergers already in the works but not yet consummated were largely excluded from the new tax bill's effects.

Treasury officials say they received more than 100 letters asking for such exclusions. "We tried to be responsive to the point of being generous," one Treasury official said of the way exemptions were promulgated.

Many of the revenue estimates contained in the bill are sure to be wide of the mark, since they are based on mid-year revisions of the administration's economic forecast that many of its drafters would not fully endorse.

The nation's enormous medical industry voiced some of the loudest complaints when the bill was being spawned in the Senate Finance Committee, fearful that a cutback in deductible medical expenses would ricochet into their profits.

The floor for deductible medical expenses goes from 3 percent to 5 percent of adjusted gross income.

See TAXES on Page B2

Trade winds

Kent and Carolyn Davenport have been appointed hearing aid dealers in Twin Falls by the Bellone Electronics Corp. of Chicago. The firm's center is at 239 Main Avenue W. and serves a nine-county area. Davenport, a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, has been in the hearing aid business since 1980.

Diane Holley, an occupational therapist, has been retained by St. Benedict's Home Health Agency in Jerome. Diane Campbell, agency director, said. Prior to joining St. Benedict's, Holley was supervising occupational therapist at a medical center in Fresno, Calif., where she specialized in burn therapy. She holds a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy from San Jose State University.

Donna J. Bach has been installed as president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and will serve an 18-month term in that office. She is the general manager of Western Realty Co. in Twin Falls and also serves as chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Education Council.

Doug Slagel of Snake River Real Estate and Investment recently passed an examination to become a real-estate broker.

Edward L. Benoit, the senior partner in the Twin Falls law firm Benoit, Alexander and Sinclair, this month began his fourth term as a representative in the present can Bar Association House of Delegates. Benoit has represented Idaho as a delegate since 1966.

J. Christopher Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Jensen of Twin



DONNA J. BACH
Heads Twin Falls board

Falls, has become a partner in the New York law firm Cowan, Liebowitz and Latman. The firm specializes in copyright and trademark law. Jensen joined the firm in 1980.

Wayne P. Dean of Twin Falls has placed two of his purebred Hereford cows on an elite list of 1,451 registered Herefords. These cows combine records of high fertility with a history of offspring that grow faster than average. About 0.5 percent of the nation's registered Hereford breeding cows meet the standards required for this recognition.

Jim Gibson has joined Professional Business Systems of Twin Falls as customer relations representative. He will be in



DOUG SLAGEL
He's a broker now

charge of the department handling supplies for copiers and word processors.

Tammy Mai has joined the Fitch-Brown Co. of Boise as its Magic Valley supply manager to provide supplies for copying machines.

Norma Andersen of Twin Falls was honored recently as one of the top sales directors for Mary Kay Cosmetics. She joined the firm in 1978.

Rbett D. Butler of Twin Falls, a representative of Combined Insurance Co. of America, has received an award from the company for outstanding sales and service to the public.



Sylvia Porter

Universal Press Syndicate

What happens to your pension payments or future pension rights if the company you work for goes broke or finds some other legally permissible reason for terminating your pension plan?

It's a terrifyingly serious question these days, with several giant corporations in deep financial trouble, a number of them with huge pension obligations that are hundreds of millions of dollars larger than their pension plan assets. Some rough facts to ponder:

- Chrysler had \$1.2 billion in unfunded pension liabilities at the end of 1980; International Harvester had \$1 billion; Bethlehem Steel, \$20 million; Braniff International, \$138 million.

- There are \$20 billion in unfunded vested liabilities in pension plans insured by the federal government, estimates the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., created by Congress in 1974 to insure private industry pension plans.

- Of this \$20 billion in underfunding, an enormous \$3 billion is in plans of companies now going through severe business hardship.

If you work for a corporation, the odds are your pension plan is covered by government insurance. There now are about 28 million people working for more than 90,000 companies with single employer pension plans insured against termination by PBGC.

But due to a rising number of pension plan terminations, the government insurance plan is running at a deficit — which could reach \$36 million by year-end 1982 if nothing is done.

In the past four and a half years, net

Pension perils grow

claims against the PBGC's insurance fund have increased to an annual level of \$62.3 million, against \$24.7 million annually during the first two and a half years the insurance program was in existence. As initially planned, insurance claims against the PBGC were supposed to be covered primarily by the annual premium paid by employers. Originally, this was \$1 per employee participant; it went to \$2.60 per participant five years ago; now PBGC's executive director, Edwin M. Jones, is requesting Congress raise it to \$6 per participant.

But even the \$6 premium rate won't pay off the deficit and cover rising net claims unless loopholes in the guaranty legislation are plugged. One of the worst loopholes tempts a company with large unfunded liabilities to terminate its pension plans or sell the business to a weak buyer, to avoid liability for the unfunded obligations. Under today's law, PBGC can recover no more than 30 percent of the net worth of a corporate pension plan sponsor.

For a company in deep trouble with a low net worth, getting rid of hundreds of millions of dollars in unfunded pension liabilities may appear an attractive option. The situation is worse if the acquiring company does not have net worth that PBGC can recover.

A bill pending in Congress would close that "transfer loophole" by continuing the liability of the company that originally sponsored the pension plan if the plan is terminated within 15 years of transfer to a new sponsor.

Another proposal would make it more difficult for an employer to trigger the insurance coverage by terminating the plan. Under this proposal, the insurance would be triggered only if the sponsoring employer goes out of business, not

simply when the pension plan is terminated.

The PBGC's deficit must be wiped out to put the insurance plan back on a pay-as-you-go basis and the inexcusable loopholes in the law must be plugged. A \$6 employee-paid premium is reasonable.

For the long range, the possibility that some major corporations with large unfunded pension obligations might terminate their plans is a major worry. If the steps proposed are taken, extraordinarily large new claims could be handled by using assets of a plan being terminated — while the government constructs a new salvage plan. To meet an emergency, the agency has authority to borrow up to \$100 million from the Treasury.

As for you and your insured pension, for your own sake look hard at what you have. Our protections are being unraveled at a stunning rate.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The "Motherland" sculpture in Volgograd, USSR, is the world's tallest free-standing statue at 270 feet, but the Statue of Liberty in New York — about 20 times life size — stands 33 feet taller because of its pedestal.

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Penn students' car gets 48 miles per gallon

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Engineering students at the University of Pennsylvania have modified a 1980 Chevrolet Citation to get 60 miles an gallon on the highway and 40 mpg in the city.

Dr. Alan Soler, professor of mechanical engineering at Penn's School of Engineering and Applied Science, said the students achieved the high mileage by combining the lowest drag coefficient of any family sedan in the world with a turbocharged diesel engine.

The car met standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency in

tests at General Motors facilities in Detroit and achieved a combined city-highway rating of 48 mpg, double the performance of a stock 1980 Citation with a four-cylinder engine and standard transmission, he said.

"This sort of exceeded our expectations," Soler said. "I was hoping that maybe when we put a small diesel in a bigger car, it would up our mileage figures 10 or 15 percent and that it wouldn't be too sluggish on the road. When we finished, it performed well beyond our expectations. I never dreamed we'd crack 50 miles per gallon on the highway."

Soler said the car achieved the performance of a Volkswagen Rabbit diesel but was much larger and weighed several thousand pounds more.

Philip Yanni, a recent Penn graduate who helped design the car, said he believes the car will start a trend.

"This is the direction that large cars of the future will take — turbocharged diesels," he said. "We ranked fifth or sixth in gas mileage of any car yet are two full car classes larger than those little cars ahead of us."

Besides replacing the engine, the

students streamlined the car with slight modifications to cut down on air resistance and modified the fuel pump, Soler said.

Soler said mechanics at General Motors, which donated the car for the project, had one misgiving about the result.

"The main criticism, if you can call it that, was that they did not think it accelerated fast enough for what they think the American public wants," said Soler, but he said he believes the car performs as well as many other vehicles already on the road.

Money market funds soar to another record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market funds soared \$3.43 billion in the week ended Aug. 18 to a record \$223.45 billion.

That surge occurred despite a drop in short-term interest rates that had some analysts predicting an outflow of money.

The Investment Company Institute, Washington-based industry association, said "we see no indication as yet of any impending flight from money market funds."

"We think assets have continued to grow despite lower yields because most of the money in the funds is not investment money. It is savings ac-

count money and smaller investors are not about to go back to lower yields available to them," an ICI spokesman said.

Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., said average seven-day yields fell to 11.38 percent from 11.52 percent; 30-day yields were down to 11.85 percent from 12.23 percent.

Fund managers widened the average maturity of their portfolios by one day to 37 days, although maturities of individual funds range from overnight to far beyond the average figures.

William E. Donoghue, publisher, said the increase in assets should continue in the next few weeks "despite the stock market rally, as investors see the probable drop in money fund yields lag behind short-term interest rates."

All categories of 245 funds that

report to the ICI had a net inflow of money. General purpose funds and broker-dealer funds rose \$621 million and \$131 billion respectively. Institutional-only funds rose \$1.5 billion.

The assets of 202 funds that report to Donoghue were up \$3.5 billion in the week to \$220.85 billion.

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Taxes

Continued from Page B1

The legislation supplements the existing corporate minimum tax with a new set of rules that generally require a 15 percent cutback in the available tax exclusions. In addition, the limit on the amount of tax that can be offset by investment tax credits is reduced to 65 percent from 80 percent.

For all contracts expected to take more than 24 months to complete, the Treasury department is authorized to establish rules that force periodic tax payments that now can be put off until the contract is completed.

The new tax legislation makes

wholesale changes in life insurance company taxation, removing what both the government and the industry agreed were unintended tax breaks.

Oil companies would lose the "per-country extraction loss rule," a provision which now allows them to use foreign taxes on oil drilling to offset U.S. tax on income not associated with oil drilling.

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Consumer groups voice mixed views on inspection plan

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The administration says the agriculture secretary should have more discretion in deciding how intensely his department should scrutinize individual meat, poultry and egg processing plants.

But representatives of the industry and consumer groups have mixed feelings about the proposal.

Consumers say they're not convinced the measure now before Congress has adequate controls, and industry officials say some plant operators would prefer to continue under the continuous inspection system that now exists.

The legislation in question would allow the agriculture secretary to

adjust the staffing of inspection personnel in processing plants and determine how often each plant should be inspected.

Under the bill, the secretary would base his decisions in part on an individual plant's operations, the reliability of its own monitoring system and its record in complying with inspection requirements.

"We in the department believe that consumer protection would not be jeopardized by a change in staffing at certain processing operations and that we would be able to make better use of inspection resources," Assistant Secretary C.W. McMillan told a House Agriculture subcommittee.

The law now provides for federal inspection on a daily basis in all meat, poultry and egg processing plants.

The legislation before Congress would not change existing requirements that inspectors be present for all slaughter operations and that they inspect all livestock and poultry carcasses.

But it would modify laws governing the processing — including cutting, boning, grinding, canning, smoking and packing — of meat and poultry by increasing the agriculture secretary's authority to determine the frequency of inspections and make other related decisions.

In a similar hearing last week before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee, Carol Tucker Foreman of the Consumer Federation of America had called for stronger controls to ensure proper safeguards for consumers.

"The legislation before you today does not have such controls and would almost unquestionably lead to a diminution of consumer protection," she said.

John Morley of the National Meat Association told the House Agriculture Committee's livestock, dairy and poultry subcommittee his organization fears the legislation could result in the replacement of continuous federal inspection of poultry control on any plant, regardless of the reasons.

Quality-control systems already have been installed in some processing plants to measure the quality of the foods by monitoring certain stages of the production process. The Agriculture Department then checks the plant's records.

"The National Meat Association never has objected to the increased use of quality control procedures in individual plant operators have and are voluntarily implementing in their operations," Mohay said.

"What the association does object to," he added, "... is enactment of any legislation that would give the U.S. Department of Agriculture authority to impose mandatory quality control on any plant, regardless of the reasons."

In some cases, Mohay said, quality control systems would be too costly for the plants to support.

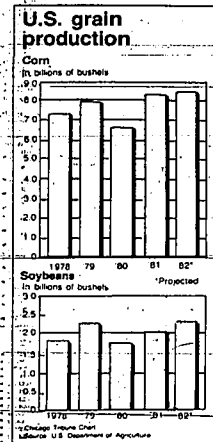
Kerri Ridenour, director of government relations for the National Broiler Council, agreed that legislative safeguards would be needed to "prevent the future imposi-

tion of mandatory total quality control programs on any establishment."

She added that her organization supports other aspects of the bill as an "excellent vehicle for improving USDA's processing products inspection system, allowing more efficient utilization of inspection resources and providing heightened consumer protection with reduced overtime charges for processing establishments."

Lee Campbell, president of the Poultry and Egg Institute of America, said the proposed legislation would not change the status of meat, poultry and eggs as "the most inspected of all foods" in the United States.

"Thus," he added, "the consumers would continue to be assured that the products they buy are safe, wholesome and unadulterated."



Volume dip seen in farm exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. agricultural exports are expected to fall 8 percent in value to \$48.5 billion in fiscal 1982, but increase slightly in volume to a record 165 million metric tons.

If the projection holds, it would be the first drop in value from one year to the next since fiscal 1980.

A report by the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service forecast agricultural imports of \$15 billion — also down from last year — and an overall agricultural trade surplus of less than \$26 billion.

Last year's surplus was a record \$28.6 billion.

The department blamed economic stagnation and adjustments in the exchange rate for the downturn in the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

"Nonetheless, the outlook for next year appears more favorable, and this may stimulate demand for U.S. agricultural exports," the department said, forecasting record volume and weak prices in fiscal 1983.

The department's projection called for a record 170 million tons of farm exports in the next fiscal year.

"The expansion in export volume, combined with domestic price supports, could mitigate price declines," the report said. "However, the outlook for export prices is highly uncertain."

The report showed the value of agricultural exports in the first nine months of fiscal 1982 down 9 percent from the corresponding period one year earlier to \$31.8 billion, while the volume was up 1 percent to 127.3 million tons.

Prices for nearly all major commodities were lower in the first three-quarters of fiscal 1982 than they were one year earlier, the report said.

The department blamed the lower prices on large supplies, increased borrowing costs, a stronger dollar and "stagnant economic performance worldwide."

The report projected the United States would export a record 25 million tons of soybeans this year — 25 percent more than 1981 and 5 percent more than the record, set in 1980. In fiscal 1983, soybean exports could be close to 26 million tons, the report said.

WSU economist predicts wheat price rise

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — A Washington State University agricultural economist predicts the price of soft white wheat will increase from 20 to 40 cents a bushel between now and November.

For one thing, Dr. Robert Sargent said, U.S. production of soft white wheat is falling about 67 million bushels short of last year's harvest.

In the Northwest, where most of the wheat grown is of the soft white variety, the 1982 harvest is down as much as 30 percent because of lack of moisture earlier in the year.

Sargent said the Australian soft white wheat crop is also expected to be below normal this year.

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Aussie grain suffering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An increasing drought in eastern Australia has contributed to rapidly deteriorating crop prospects, the Agriculture and Commerce departments report.

In the weekly weather and crop bulletin, the departments' Joint Agricultural Weather Facility also reported generally favorable weather aided the harvest in the Soviet Union last week.

The report noted July rainfall at less than 25 percent of normal levels in much of eastern Australia.

As a result, the report said, "Crop prospects have deteriorated rapidly in recent weeks."

Light rain may have briefly inter-

rupted harvesting last week in parts of the Soviet Union, but many crops benefited from the moisture, the weather bulletin said.

In Mexico, crops and livestock have suffered somewhat from lighter-than-usual rainfall since July, the bulletin said.

Conditions have been worse for citrus and sugar cane fields in northeast Mexico, where no significant moisture has been reported since May, the report said. It also noted rainfall at only 50 percent of normal levels since early July over Mexico's southern plateau corn belt.

Needed rain fell last week on parts of China, India and Europe, the report said.

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Simerly's, Lemme Feed, Ammo Can, Al's Chevron, Leo's Small Engine Repair, Zollingers, Petersen's Insurance, Intermountain Motel Homes, Lionel Harms, all Wendell
Mel Thaeze, Wendell and Jay Farmer, Gooding
Twin Valley Equipment, Twin Falls
Rangen's, Buhl
Gooding Livestock Commission Company, Gooding
Taylor Holstein Farms, Wendell
Twin V Ranch, Gooding
Floyd Marsh, Hagerman
Safeway, Gooding
France Feedlots, Gooding
Schutte and Mays, Gooding
Filling Station Drive-In, Wendell
Tugaw Ranches, Murtaugh
Central Valley Vet Hospital, Ogden, Utah
Independent Meat, Twin Falls
Gooding Chamber of Commerce, Gooding
Gooding Seed Company, Gooding

NOTE: Buyers who were very active in bidding and bought more than one animal were:

Kevin Varin, Southern Idaho P.C.A., Gooding, 7 animals
Bob Mink, First Security Bank, Gooding, 5 animals
Bill Canine, Gooding Seed Co., 4 animals
Monte Baker, Blincoe M.V. Pack, Gooding, 3 animals
Wendell Grange, Wendell, 3 animals
Rod Hohnhorst, Gooding Lumber Co., Gooding, 2 animals
Idaho First National Bank, Wendell, 2 animals
Wendell Chamber of Commerce, 2 animals
Western Farm Service, Wendell, 2 animals

C.B. Eaton & Wendell Elevator, Wendell
Ambrose Distributing Company, Wendell
Farmers National Bank, Buhl and Wendell
Hub City Building, Wendell
McDermitt Meat Company, Berkeley, Calif.
Gooding Lumber Company, Gooding
Sanders Livestock Transportation, Madara, CA.
Bert Collins & Wendell Elevator, Wendell
Dr. Foster, Wendell
Simpson of Bell Rapids
Kurt Westendorf, Gooding
Walston and Spackman, Gooding
Jim Lee Farms, Gooding
Gooding County Farm Bureau
Cliff Kimbrough, Wendell
Louie Davenport, Gooding
Gooding Rotary and Family Wardrobe, Gooding
M & W Market, Wendell
Idaho Grange, Gooding
C & R Sanitation, Gooding
Skaggs Appliance, Gooding
Gooding County Youth Fat Stock Sale Committee
Extension Staff & 4-H Leaders

Jim Canine, Farm Service, Kimberly, 2 animals
Graham Hooper, Bliss, Idaho, 2 for himself and 2 for others
Bill Arkosch, Lincoln Inn, 2 animals
John Sabala, Sabala Custom Combining, 2 animals
Dave Smith, Gooding, 2 animals
Jim Alcorn, Alcorn Ins. Agency, Gooding, 2 animals
George Peter, Amalgamated Sugar, Twin Falls, 2 animals
Federal Land Bank, 2 animals
Carole Finch, First Interstate Bank, Gooding, 2 animals
Vern France, Gooding, 2 animals

Udder hysteria reigns among milk chuggers

KIEL, Wis. (UPI) — The best milk chuggers in the heart of dairy country used teamwork to down seven glasses of milk in 15.42 seconds, but they said their expertise at guzzling cow juices does not come from training together.

"Todd drinks about 2 gallons worth of milk daily," said Brian Hill, 26, stepfather of his 10-year-old teammate. "I guess my winning technique comes from college beer-drinking practice."

The Hills beat out 14 other parent-child pairings in their age division of the chugging contest at the Kiel town picnic, a contest the

town fathers said seemed more appropriate for a dairy area than greased pig chases or a tug of war. The rules for the contest were simple. Optimist Club chairman Larry Herrest said.

Each parent-child team had to toss back seven 7-ounce glasses of milk as quickly as possible. There was no quota for either partner; if the child was the better guzzler, he or she could drink five glasses to dad's or mom's two.

The winners in each of three age groups earned T-shirts proclaiming them the milk drinking champions of the 1982 Kiel Picnic.

More lambs sought

DUBOIS (UPI) — Scientists at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station at Dubois are conducting experiments with light to try to increase lamb production.

Researchers found they could increase reproduction by artificially lengthening fall days to 20 hours by housing ewes in barns with extra lighting, researcher John Stelling said.

Most previous research has relied on artificially darkening the environment, rather than increasing light, Stelling said.

He said providing extra light delays for about a month the onset of anestrus, a condition that makes the animals unable to conceive. Ewes generally go into anestrus between the end of February and August.

Stelling said his experiment prevented the animals from recognizing the shorter days of fall, and their infertile season was delayed.

In the study, 85 percent of the ewes in the artificially lit area lambed again in the summer, compared with 25 percent of the ewes under normal light.

Seedling program closes

MOSCOW (UPI) — A popular University of Idaho program to provide rural Idahoans with about one million bareroot tree seedlings has been eliminated as part of an overall budget reduction, according to university officials.

The bareroot tree nursery was used by farmers, Christmas tree growers, and industry as a source of seedlings.

The facility was eliminated as part of a overall budget reductions imposed on state bodies by Gov. John Evans.

Abandoning the nursery reduces the

opportunity for University of Idaho forestry students to obtain training in an important area of forest regeneration, said David L. Adams, head of the Forest Resources Department.

He said the nursery provided a rare opportunity to receive instruction and training in the operation of a forest tree nursery.

The nursery, which opened in 1970, has offered more than 20 tree varieties including grand fir, ponderosa pine and Douglas fir.

Two positions were eliminated when the program was cut.

Association cites 2 Idaho economists

MOSCOW (UPI) — The American Agricultural Economics Association has honored two University of Idaho agricultural economists for helping community leaders deal with problems associated with population

growth.

The national group has designated a regional project on growth management as the "best extension program" involving agricultural economists.

Harvester's losses pass \$600 million

CHICAGO (UPI) — International Harvester, which hopes to get out of the red by 1984, posted a third-quarter loss of nearly \$130 million, bringing losses so far this year to more than \$600 million.

The loss was the smallest in the past five quarters. But a Harvester spokesman said the financially ailing farm implements maker has no plans to revise the forecast it issued last

month, projecting a \$925 million loss for the year.

Harvester reported a net loss of \$129.8 million for the third quarter ended July 31. The loss from continuing operations was pegged at \$125.9 million on sales of \$1.3 billion, compared with a loss of \$166.3 million on sales of \$1.6 billion a year ago.

"Despite an 18 percent sales decrease, the loss from continuing

operations, before the gain from translation of foreign currencies, was \$28 million less than the year-ago quarter, which confirms that aggressive cost reduction programs are lowering IH's break-even level," board Chairman Louis W. Menk and President Donald D. Lennox said in a statement.

In the first nine months of fiscal 1982 Harvester's net loss totaled \$627.6 million and its loss from continuing operations amounted to \$572 million. In the same period last year Harvester had a net loss of \$74.2 million and a loss from continuing operations of \$348.1 million.

In the latest nine months Harvester posted sales of \$3.8 billion, down from \$5.3 billion in 1981.

Harvester said it had an inventory of \$1.5 billion on-hand as of July 31, down from \$1.9 billion a year ago and \$1.6 billion in April. The company expects to trim inventories to \$1.2 billion by the end of the year. Harvester has lost some \$1.6 billion since a six-month strike that began in November 1979. Late last year it restructured more than \$4 billion in debt held by 225 lenders and the firm is in the midst of consolidating operations, closing factories and selling off subsidiaries not related to its truck, engine and farm equipment manufacturing operations.

The company has forecast a \$925 million loss for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31 but also has predicted a return to profitability by 1984.

Texas warned of cattle virus danger

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The Animal Health Commission is warning Texas cattlemen that a non-fatal virus affecting cattle, horses and swine has been reported in New Mexico and three other states.

Texas officials said the disease has not been discovered in Texas stock but cautioned ranchers to check their herds.

The disease is called vesicular

stomatitis and causes a rise in temperature and the formation of blisters in the mouth and on the soles of the feet of affected animals. Dehydration and weight loss also are symptoms.

The majority of the reported cases have been in Colorado but reports from New Mexico indicate thousands of horses and and hundreds of cattle have been affected, a health commission spokesman said.

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Doctor of Chiropractic



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What causes the breakdown in the body's resistance? Well, there are the obvious things: lack of sleep, lack of exercise, excessive stress, bad diet. Bad diet? Yes. For example, studies show that the more refined carbohydrates ("junk food": white sugar) you eat, the less resistance to disease you have, and the greater your chances of catching cold. Another way of looking at it is that if you were to eat four pieces of chocolate cake, or drink four cans of ginger ale, your body's resistance is temporarily (about 3-5 hours) reduced by over 90%.

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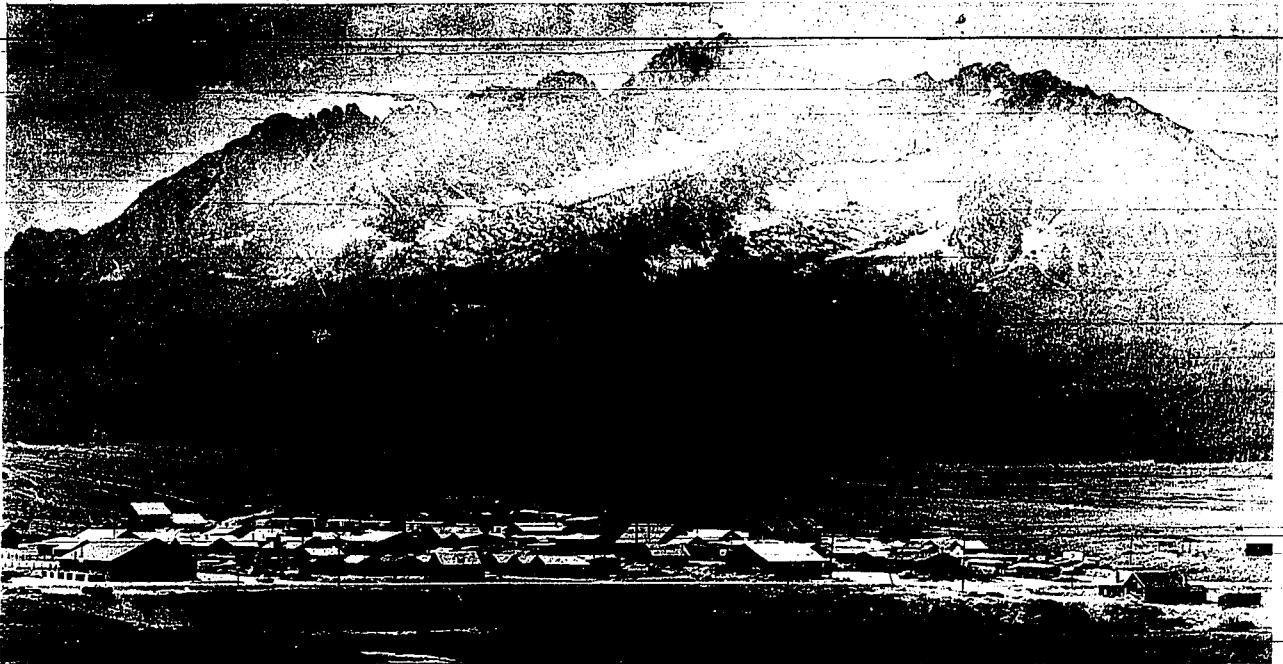
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Kimball & Deerborn
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Residents of Stanley are surrounded by the Sawtooth Mountains. Stanley is one of three communities within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Times News photo/BOB DELASHUTT

First decade full of achievements, controversy

Sawtooth recreation area marks milestone

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

STANLEY — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area, born-of-politics-and-baptized-with-controversy, is 10 years old this week. On Aug. 22, 1972, Congress approved four pages of fine print, in effect stopping the clock on development within the 754,000-acre expanse of mountains, rivers, summer homes and ranches stretching from near Ketchum to north of Stanley. President Richard Nixon signed the SNRA act three days later.

Like a child marking his first decade, the SNRA still struggles with the application of fundamentals contained in the act — how many ways to divide the pie, or how many apples add up to one too many.

Legal challenges continue to question the Forest Service's authority to condemn private land and enforce stringent rules on mining.

The Sierra Club, which might have preferred national-park protection rather than the Forest Service's multiple-use philosophy, was readying its case last week to oppose expansion of a cross-country ski lodge at Galena Summit. (See related story.)

Rebukes have been many, and in the SNRA news clippings of the past 10 years, they appear to outnumber accomplishments. A sampling shows:

- Campground sewage was dumped into earthen silt trenches before completion of a waste-treatment plant near Redfish Lake.

- The SNRA headquarters, a pointy structure designed to resemble the mountain peaks, was built too far north of Ketchum and at too great a cost to suit some of the city's residents. "Furthermore," its roof leaked.

- The government paid \$3.1 million for a "scenic easement" on a 3,700-acre ranch in the Sawtooth Valley, in effect buying the rancher's right to subdivide or construct unsightly buildings.

Accomplishments are noted in more subtle ways. A vacationer returns a cassette tape player to a receptionist, thanking her and complimenting the Forest Service for the wealth of information contained on the tape tour, which is geared to highway markers.

An out-of-state visitor says the area looks better than it did in 1965. He adds that the same cannot be said for many other forests and parks.

There will be more legal challenges, says Al Ashton, the second superintendent in the SNRA's first decade. But he says the Forest Service has nothing to fear if report cards are being tallied.

"The people of Idaho have never been crazy about national parks," Ashton says. Rules prohibiting hunting on national

parks played a big part in public opposition to national-park status, which would have placed the area under the management of the Interior Department, rather than the Agriculture Department.

The historic roles that ranching and mining played in bringing people to the Sawtooth Valley also posed problems for park status.

"I would like to have seen the area stay in unencumbered private ownership, but I didn't feel that was realistic," says John Breckenridge, a long-time rancher in the valley and a supporter of the recreation-area concept.

"There was so much pressure (for protection) . . . that something was going to happen," Breckenridge says.

An advisory committee from the Interior Department stopped by for a chat, and he urged the members to oppose national-park status.

Still, he says, the area needed some kind of protection against indiscriminate subdividing of private land for recreation lots. The Forest Service, with its many-uses philosophy, seemed a good fit.

Breckenridge's Bustlerback Ranch, managed for cattle in the summer and cross-country skiers in the winter, received the second-highest payment for a scenic easement under the act. It was an eventuality that Breckenridge could not have

foreseen. But the unexpected wealth has not won him entirely to the cause.

"I'm a strong supporter of multiple-use," he says. "You can't have cattle bedding down in the middle of a campground, but I feel there is room for all. I also felt that privately owned lands should be left in private ownership for the benefit of the tax rolls."

Private lands, mining and people problems have provided most of the controversies that surfaced in the SNRA's first 10 years.

Private land issues

Fred Stewart, a critic and persistent source of aggravation to SNRA managers, might agree with at least part of Breckenridge's assessment.

Stewart, a Jerome County rancher whose family members own 20 acres of subdivided land within the recreation area, has been fighting for nearly 10 years to oppose the condemnation of private property.

Citing congressional aims for the "preservation and protection of the natural, scenic, historic, pastoral and fish and wildlife values," the Forest Service has acquired 1,221 acres of private land; most of it between Idaho 75 and the timbered moraines that border the scenic Sawtooth ridge.

Only 219 acres were obtained through condemnation, Ashton points out. But the threat of condemnation may have induced

other landowners to reach a negotiated settlement. All prior cabin owners were offered the option of leasing their property until 1988.

Six months after the act was passed, Stewart and other landowners initiated a class-action suit, contending the measure was unconstitutional. Within the act was language allowing the Forest Service to acquire up to 5 percent of the private land within the SNRA boundaries.

The constitutionality issue went all the way to the Supreme Court, which ruled in the government's favor.

In 1976, Stewart and others challenged the constitutionality of regulations devised by the Forest Service to deal with private land issues. The case is still pending, but most landowners other than the Stewart family have settled, or have allowed condemnation to take place.

Many will never have their day in court, Stewart contends, because they attempted to challenge the condemnations as a group, and delays have dropped most of the plaintiffs through cracks in the legal system.

A final ruling in Stewart's favor could open questions about other condemnation actions. Ashton concedes. Renewed arguments in the matter began last month after a one-and-a-half-year delay.

See SAWTOOTH on Page C3

Debate on lodge plan is latest SNRA issue

Wood River Valley residents dislike proposal to expand Galena facilities

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A proposal for expanding cross-country skiing and lodge facilities near Galena Summit has put Sawtooth National Recreation Area managers back in the hot seat.

At attendance at a recent Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting was any barometer, Wood River Valley residents are not pleased with the proposal. Included in the plan is a three-story lodge, with accommodations for 100 people at Titus Creek, across the road from the existing Galena Lodge.

Forest Service officials say they have no objection to the plan. But they made it clear the decision will be made by SNRA officials, and that the recreation area is not bound by county zoning ordinances.

Critics say the plan, advanced by Ketchum hotel owner Norman Fuller, violates a county height restriction and an ordinance prohibiting commercial development along Idaho 75.

Gov. John Evans was drawn into the dispute Friday, when he spoke at

the annual Institute of the American West conference in Ketchum. When informed by a questioner of the SNRA officials' position, Evans promised he would pay the Forest Service a courtesy call on the matter.

At Ashton, the SNRA superintendent, said Thursday he believes the issue has been overstated by opponents of the Fuller plan. But he concedes that forest officials have reservations about some aspects of the project.

"The height question is a concern of ours as well," he says. "I think, with his design, he is at the maximum that the site can handle. But we feel there is a need for that type of facility."

Nordic skiing has been growing more rapidly than other recreation-area uses, Ashton says. The previous owner of Galena Lodge, Dan Hamilton, had received approval of a plan to expand his operation before it was sold to Fuller.

Hamilton raised the ire of some local residents when he complained in 1981 that Forest Service grooming of ski-touring trails unfairly competed with his operation.

See LODGE on Page C3



Al Ashton is the second superintendent the SNRA has had. The SNRA headquarters are in the background.

Nearly 20 arrests

Police crack down on 'cruisers'

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls cracked down on curfew and alcohol-related offenses among persons cruising the two Second avenues Friday night.

About 20 teenagers, ranging in age from 14 to 16, were arrested along the curfew violation and illegal consumption of alcohol.

Nearly all of the young persons were released to the custody of their parents. An 18-year-old was charged with possession of a controlled substance and jailed.

And one person was arrested for driving while intoxicated on the

cruising route. A 17-year-old was arrested on the 200 block of Washington Street South and charged with drunk driving.

Police Chief Tim Qualls declined to discuss the numerous arrests Saturday, but he said a press release would be issued Monday.

Twin Falls police also investigated a disturbance about 2 a.m. in the parking lot of the First Interstate Bank. According to the police blotter, a scuffle had ensued and "someone had pulled a knife." However, no one was hurt and no one wished to sign a complaint, according to police records.

In other incidents reported to police late Friday or early Saturday:

• The front door leading to Ricardo's Restaurant, 180 Second St. W., was broken early Saturday morning.

• Susan Fairchild of Twin Falls told police that her purse was stolen Friday evening from her vehicle, which was parked at the West Addison Drive Queen. An undetermined amount of cash was stolen.

• An employee of Wells Motor Co., 236 Shoshone St. W., told the Twin Falls County sheriff's department that a beige 1982 Toyota pickup truck was stolen from the lot Friday morning.

Obituaries

Ellis Robert Parish

ELBA — Ellis Robert Parish, 64, of Elba, died Thursday evening at his home, following a sudden illness.

Born Aug. 27, 1897, in Elba, where he spent his entire life, he married Ethyl Bronson Durfee on Aug. 27, 1921, in Burley.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and was active in the Elba senior-citizen organization and community civic affairs.

Surviving are: four sons, Garth B. Parish and Boyd E. Parish, both of Burley, and Pler E. Parish and Phil A. Parish, both of Logan, Utah; a daughter, Olga Critchfield of Burley; 14 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by eight brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Elba funeral home, with Bishop Rex Otley officiating. Burial will be in Elba Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's funeral chapel in Elba from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the church in Elba one hour prior to the service Tuesday.

Mario Mancias

RUPERT — Mario Mancias, 27, of Rupert, died Sunday of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born Aug. 11, 1955, in Nyssa, Ore., he attended schools in Nyssa, Boise and Rupert. He moved to Boise in 1978 from Nyssa, then moved back to Oregon before moving to Rupert this past spring.

Surviving are: his mother, Lydia Mancias of Rupert; two brothers, Rudy Mancias and Julio Mancias Jr., both of Rupert; two sisters, Elida Mancias of Salt Lake City and Selma Mancias of Rupert; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Leon of Nyssa; and his paternal grandfather, Mr. Apolonia Mancias of Alamo, Texas. He was preceded in death by his grandfather.

He will be recalled Monday at 8 p.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

The Rev. Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour before the mass on Tuesday.

Bertha Tilley

BUHL — Bertha Tilley, 88, of Buhl, died Friday evening at a Buhl nursing home.

Born Oct. 14, 1893, at Gray's Lake, Idaho, she attended grade school at Gray's Lake and graduated with the first graduating class from Burley High School. She attended the Academy of Idaho at Pocatello, now Idaho State University. She served as postmistress at Dubois.

She married L. L. Tilley on March 9, 1921, at Idaho Falls. They moved to the Buhl area in 1925, farming northwest of Buhl until 1962, when they retired and moved into Buhl. Mr. Tilley died in 1978.

She was a member of the Buhl First Baptist Church, the Philaena Matrons,

the Deep Creek Grange and the Deep Creek Community Club.

Surviving are: three daughters, Kathryn McInerney of San Diego, Jean Burley and Alice E. Tilley of Kent, Wash.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, four brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl, with the Rev. Don Kern officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl.

Friends may call at the funeral home all day Monday until the funeral Tuesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or the Heart Fund.

William Charles Tippet

BUHL — William Charles Tippet, 101, of Tujunga, Calif., died Tuesday in California.

Born in England on Dec. 29, 1880, he lived in California before moving to California in 1942.

Surviving are: two sons, Charles Tippet of Buhl and Victor Tippet of California; two daughters, Marjorie Collins and Lillian Smith; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The service and burial were held in California. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church in Buhl.

Walter 'Pete' Repetto

TWIN FALLS — Walter 'Pete' Repetto, 70, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

Born March 29, 1912, in Higgins, Texas, he moved to Kansas City, Mo., in 1922. He moved to Chicago in 1930, and worked for the Douglas Aircraft Co. He married Shirley Stiles at Clayton, N.M., on Nov. 9, 1946.

Mr. Repetto was an auto mechanic in Texas before moving to Twin Falls in 1954. He was a member of the White Brothers Auto Co. in Twin Falls, and at the time of his death, he was employed in the vocational department at College of Southern Idaho.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Lowell Hiler and Cindy Repetto, both of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; and a brother, Ira Repetto of Kansas City. He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gil Myers and the Rev. Randy Gardner officiating. Graveside rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the First Baptist Church fund.

Friends may call at Reynolds Mortuary in Twin Falls today and until noon Monday.

LaMont 'Monty' Coffman

GOODING — LaMont P. "Monty" Coffman, 70, of Gooding, died Friday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born April 21, 1912, in Broken Bow,

Neb., where he attended schools, he moved to Idaho in 1935. He worked as a custom farmer in the Fairfield, Gooding and Wendover areas. He married Virginia Minton on March 18, 1939, in Elko, Nev.

Mr. Coffman was a member of the Orchard Valley Grange, a member and past president of the Gooding Snowmobile Club and a member of the Gooding Senior Citizens.

Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; four sons, Ed Minton of Gooding, Dean Minton of Sandy, Ore., Dale Minton of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Glenn Minton of Portland, Ore.; his mother, Emma Minton of Twin Falls; two brothers, Norval Coffman of Bow Island, Canada, and Lewis Coffman of Placerville, Calif.; two sisters, Olive Strickland of Wendell; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Gooding Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Paul Jackson of the First Southern Baptist Church in Gooding officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise, 83706.

Minnie Mae Lierman

TWIN FALLS — Minnie Mae Lierman, 54, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

Born July 7, 1928, in Wichita Falls, Texas, she married John R. Lierman in Elko, Nev. in 1948. She had lived in the Twin Falls area most of her adult life.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; her mother, Nellie Cape of Wichita Falls; two brothers, Everett Cape and Odie Cape, both of Wichita Falls; and two sisters, Nora Ledford of Oklahoma and Marie Winkler of Wichita Falls. She was preceded in death by her father, Robert Cape, and two sisters, Florence Ochener and Lee Landreth.

Funeral services will be held at the White Crematory in Twin Falls. A graveside service is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Mattie M. Beard

BUHL — Mattie M. Beard, 86, of Chula Vista, Calif., and a former resident of Buhl for 45 years, died Thursday in Chula Vista.

Born Feb. 10, 1896, in Lebanon, Mo., she married Herbert L. Beard in 1915 in Lebanon. He died in 1957.

She moved to Buhl in 1925, where she lived until moving to California in 1972. She wrote many articles for the Times-News while living in Buhl. She was a member of the Buhl Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving are: a son, Roland Beard of Boise; a daughter, Opal Payton of Chula Vista; a brother, Dewey A. Webb of Mesa, Ariz.; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Fern Beard, and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Tim Driskill officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Monday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

PAUL — The funeral for Raymond Alma Carlson, 76, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Paul Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery in Paul.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour before the service Monday.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted. Emma Aramburo of Gooding. Dismissed. Victor Kinney of Gooding.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted. Bertha Bingham, Jason Russell Turner and Gail Alliphan, all of Burley; Rose Ralls of Rupert; and Lavina Sanderson of Declo.

Dismissed. Betty Johnson, Nancy Hurst, Niki Hernandez, Frederick Johnson, Roseanne Randall, Reta East and Cecil Carpliff, all of Burley; Mary Rogers and daughter of Rupert; and Jill Hunt of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted. Donna Hirsch of Burley. Dismissed. Maxine Millard and Fred Tomlin, both of Rupert; and Lawson Hall of Dallas, Texas.

Dismissed. Birth. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hirsch of Burley.



Timmy Pilcher of Hagerman and his dog, Fanny, were a perfect pair at the pet parade

Canine corps marches in annual 'review'

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Yipping and yapping, meowing and yowling greeted shoppers in downtown Twin Falls on Saturday morning.

An irresistible combination — kids and their pets — marched down Main Avenue as part of the annual pet parade, sponsored by the downtown merchants.

The canine corps led the way, decked out in duds in which no self-respecting street mutt would dare be seen.

There were dogs in T-shirts, dogs in clown suits, dogs with balloons, dogs in ragamuffin rags and one in a Santa Claus suit. Some lagged behind their similarly-dressed owners; some were perched like princes in cushioned wagons, while the kids did the leg work.

A few hounds looked sheepish in their get-up, but the owners beamed proudly.

Behind the dogs came the kids on their dressed-up bicycles, gay swirls of colored balloons, ribbons and streamers.

After them, came the cats, mostly cradled in owners' arms, displaying feline finery. Leading the rear were chickens, goats, hamsters, turtles, a boa constrictor and something that looked like an elongated rat. "It's a ferret," the owners yelled to curious onlookers.

The first-place grand prize winner was Mike Cooper of Twin Falls, who received a \$50 gift certificate for his sailboat float.

The second-place grand-prize winner was Jana Praegeritz of Twin Falls, who won a \$35 gift certificate for her fairy costume and accompanying float.

Brad Gilmore of Twin Falls won the third-place grand prize for his farm-equipment float and his goose.

The fourth-place grand prize went to Nicole and Lisa Waggoner of Jerome for the best-dressed cat.

Corby Larkin won a fifth-place grand prize for his float.

First-place division winners were: Dogs: Brian White of Murtaugh, for the best-dressed dog; Tammy Pilcher of Twin Falls, for the best-decorated female; Timmy Pilcher, for the best-decorated male dog; Rickie Newman of Twin Falls, for the biggest dog; Shawna Roudy of Twin Falls, for the smallest dog; Anne Thatcher of Twin Falls, for the dog with the biggest ears; and Derick O'Dell of Twin Falls, for the dog with the biggest feet.

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By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0523.)

Bikes: Tracey Shoemaker of Twin Falls, for the best decorated bike.

Wagons: Stacy Russell of Twin Falls, for the best decorated wagon.

Costumes: Deon Jensen of Twin Falls, for the best costume.

Cats: Todd and Ryan Travaille of Twin Falls, for the biggest cat; Chad Parsons of Twin Falls, for the smallest cat; John John Bullocks of

Jerome, for the best decorated cats.

Rabbits: Michelle Knutsen of Twin Falls.

Replies: Ryan Dalbert of Twin Falls.

Bird: Todd Leon of Twin Falls.

Farm animal: Christine Behr of Twin Falls.

Bright costumes: Diane Williamson of Filer.

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5. WHEN there is a feed-back (whistling sounds when you turn the instrument high enough to hear).
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Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Joseph Clement Ryan, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites will be performed. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 10 a.m. Monday.

KING HILL — The funeral for Frank C. Jones, 73, of King Hill, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the King Hill Methodist Church. Burial will be in Glens Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry. Friends may call at Humphrey's Funeral Chapel in

Glens Ferry from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the King Hill United Presbyterian Church, in care of the Idaho State Bank in Glens Ferry.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Mary Gould, 94, of Twin Falls and Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at McCulloch's funeral chapel in Burley on Monday from 9 a.m. until 1:45 p.m.

BURLEY — A graveside service for James Armstrong McMillan, 81, of

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted. Mrs. Doug Freeman, Tammy Embretson, Florence Lewis, John Collins and Gary Eilers, all of Twin Falls; Mabel Ableside of

Hellier; John Schall and Mrs. Norman Eckert, both of Buhl; Tymian Gibson of Burley; Kate Jacobs of Kimberly; Carrie Jackson of Ontario, Ore.; and Mrs. Miguel Lagunas of Gooding.

Dismissed. Mrs. Alvin Fenstermaker, Mrs. Boyd Franklin, Ormond Thomas and Katherine Williams, all of Twin Falls; Melissa Bigwood of Buhl; Mrs. John Martin and son of Kimberly; Bruce Pincock of Heyburn; Ben Roberts of Jerome; Mrs. F. Lynn Simpson and son of Depue; and Mrs. Andy Thacker of Murtaugh.

BIRTH. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Freeman, and a son to Tammy Embretson, all of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted. Elaine Goodhart of Hagerman.

Dismissed. Ray Assendrup of Jerome, Alice Fruit of Wendell and Gary Nijjer of Gooding.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted. Erma Aramburo of Gooding. Dismissed. Victor Kinney of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted. Bertha Bingham, Jason Russell Turner and Gail Alliphan, all of Burley; Rose Ralls of Rupert; and Lavina Sanderson of Declo.

Dismissed. Betty Johnson, Nancy Hurst, Niki Hernandez, Frederick Johnson, Roseanne Randall, Reta East and Cecil Carpliff, all of Burley; Mary Rogers and daughter of Rupert; and Jill Hunt of Heyburn.

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Dismissed. Birth. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hirsch of Burley.



Bob Moore, the Pahsimero River fish hatchery manager, "milks" a female salmon.

Salmon 'milking' draws tourists

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

"STANLEY" — Like salmon eggs fresh from a jar in a bait store, pink gelatinous blobs rolled into the hand of a man in chest waders, while a co-worker stroked the fish's belly and pronounced it "ripe."

"You parents might want to get your children out of here. We have a lot of sex and violence in this operation," joked Bradley Christensen, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game fish culturist.

The nature lesson was about to begin. A sharp rap to the head knocked the female chinook senseless, and Bob Moore, the superintendent of the Fish and Game's Pahsimero River fish hatchery, slit the fish's tail to drain its blood.

Blood can coat the eggs, preventing fertilization.

Carefully slitting the belly to avoid damaging the fish's egg sacks, Moore emptied a full pint or more of bright, pink eggs into a plastic bucket. Several more fish were relieved of their eggs, and a male was "milked" to add sperm to the bucket.

Children and adults watched intently. Some had learned of the operation by word of mouth from neighbors at the nearby Redfish Lake campgrounds. Others had driven to

watch from as far away as Twin Falls.

Fish and Game officials for the past two months have been laying the groundwork for a salmon hatchery that's soon to be constructed at Decker Flat. The site, south of Stanley, is 900 nautical miles from the ocean, where salmon spend their adult lives.

Chinook smolts — 1-year-old salmon — were trucked from a hatchery near Mackay and deposited at the upper Salmon-River site in 1978 and '79, prompting the adult returns this summer.

Smolts released at the site two years ago should be making the return trip in 1984, just in time for the opening of a new hatchery being built by the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers.

Wells were being drilled at the site Thursday, while workers from other Idaho hatcheries gathered the eggs and sperm, put them on ice, and drove them to Stanley to be flown to a salmon hatchery in McCall.

Moore said Fish and Game officials are trying to help the beleaguered species surmount losses from hydroelectric dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers. An estimated 70 percent of the eggs survive to be young adults. In the wild, survival is less than 1 percent.

Spawning salmon normally die after laying their eggs, he noted. Fish

used for artificial spawning at the Decker Flat site are given to Indian tribes, under the terms of an agreement with the department. The remaining fish sometimes are given to onlookers who arrive early.

The operation will continue Monday and Thursday mornings as long as spawning salmon arrive at the department's traps, or until a half-million eggs are collected, Moore said.

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Sawtooth

—Continued from Page C1

Meanwhile, a federal court jury earlier this year awarded another private landholder, the Swiss Villa Subdivision, a \$2.1 million judgment, plus interest for 154 acres of contested land near Oslidina. The government had offered \$500,000, and a Swiss Villa appraisal priced the land at \$1.9 million.

Ashton tries to be philosophical on the judgment, saying that each jury is different, and he hopes future awards will cost the taxpayers less money.

Mining

Mineral reserves in the White Cloud and Boulder mountains east of the Sawtooth Valley pose other challenges to land managers. Two active permits are on file for pre-existing mines, and operations could resume tomorrow if the owners had the desire, financial backing and necessary equipment, Ashton says.

Forest Service review has established some 150 valid claims elsewhere for minerals, including gold, lead, zinc, copper, barite and molybdenum. Another 146 claims are in the midst of documentation or remain to be examined.

Efforts by ASARCO mining to develop molybdenum claims in the early '70s prompted the addition of a larger portion of the White Cloud Mountains to the SNRA. Last summer, the company sought greater authority to move heavy equipment onto its claims area near Castle Peak, but it withdrew the request after public outcry.

Under the act, officials have the authority to condemn and purchase mining claims, Ashton says. But such a move might raise eyebrows among congressmen who simultaneously

must wrestle with a rapidly mounting national debt.

Campground problems

Thorny as mining and private-lands issues are, they do not occupy as much of administrators' time these days as the challenges posed by visitors for whom the recreation area was intended.

Dogs swipe picnic baskets, knock over small children and soil beaches at Redfish Lake, despite signs banning canines from the area. A boat-launch area is so jammed with boat trailers that no room remains for vehicles.

Rangers issue "notices of violation" for unpaid campground fees, but they eschew them if they could double receipts and cut maintenance subsidies from the U.S. Treasury if all users paid the \$6 fee.

"We try to be nice guys, but we're finding we have to knock on people's doors to collect fees. People just aren't as honest as we would like them to be," says Pat Aguilar, the Stanley Zone manager for the SNRA.

Nationally, the Forest Service has adopted a get-tough policy on enforcing fee collections. Because many campers travel through more than one forest, only such concerted action will bring about improvement, Aguilar says.

Forest officials scheduled two open houses to show a slide presentation on the recreation area's first decade, and to solicit suggestions for improving management. The second will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Redfish Lake Visitors Center.

Paul Barker, the Sawtooth National Forest supervisor, who soon will leave to take a recreation management position in Washington, D.C., says he sees ample opportunity for improvements in the operation. But he believes the course set in the first 10 years has been proper.

Gifford Pinchett, the first chief of the Forest Service, used to say that national forests exist because people will always want them, Barker notes. Likewise, "the Sawtooth National Recreation Area exists because the people want it," he says.

Lodge

—Continued from Page C1

Busterback Ranch, which also offers groomed ski trails and lodging for winter guests, has done increased business in recent years, Ashton notes.

"When there is a need, the direction of the Forest Service is to let private industry provide that need — if it can," he says.

The SNRA superintendent says a plan to build a downhill ski resort at Butterfield Creek, a few miles south of Titus Creek, was on the books when SNRA legislation was passed. Forest officials rejected that plan because of its scale and the impact it would have had on scenery and water facilities in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

Fuller's plans for Galena include an improved sewage system near the site, and it would not have near the "people" impact on Ketchum, Ashton says.

Review of the proposal will include studies of the impact on the environment and the social impact on nearby communities, he says.



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Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during July, 1982 and July, 1981.

Location	This year is:
Boise	.9 degrees colder
Twin Falls	1.4 degrees colder
Pocatello	1.5 degrees colder

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

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Handicapped workers keep Harmon Park free of trash

TWIN FALLS — A combination of creative enterprise and private resources is serving to keep Harmon Park clean.

Every weekday about 5 p.m., a van pulls up to the north end of the park and drops off a crew of about a dozen people, all clients of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

One is Randy Ashcraft, 21, wearing his Special Olympics T-shirt. A resident of the Purple Sage home in Twin Falls, he works for MVR's industrial division, "A & E Industries." In the park, he helps pick up trash and clean the restrooms.

Fellow crewman Ray Laswell, 28, tackles the restroom floors with a mop, while Doug Maugh, 28, scours the park for abandoned beer and soda cans.

"Oh, boy," says worker Tina Mitton, 28, wiping her brow that is covered partially by her mop of red curls. She also has been picking up trash. "Yes, it's hard work," she says.

Kenneth Wilson, 32, drives up on a small cart, giving the others a thumbs-up gesture. He has been "tooling around," as he puts it, "emptying trash cans." "I sure found a lot of beer cans," he says to Steve Slatter, the crew foreman.

The day is only beginning for this crew. Later, they will clean office buildings as part of their job under MVR's, a non-profit corporation that provides work training and employment for mentally and physically handicapped persons.

Under a program started three months ago, a MVR's janitorial crew is spending part of its work day in Harmon Park, once a sore spot with residents because of the broken bottles that littered the area.

MVR's entered into a contract with the city to provide clean-up services there. The contract was made possible by a \$3,000 donation by the Southern Idaho Distributing Co. and a \$500 contribution by the Twin Falls American Legion.

The money is used to pay the wages of the MVR's clients, who are paid on the basis of their productivity, and for the MVR's overhead.

In return, the city gets a service without using tax dollars.

Mayor Chris Talkington says he's happy with the program.

"We can make a preliminary judgment (that) we are pretty sure we are having private support cleaning up the parks," he says.



Randy Ashcraft picks up trash in Harmon Park.

Times News photo/MARIE A. SCHAEFER

School lunch menus

HAGERMAN
Monday: School dismissed at noon. No lunch.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, potato salad, peach slices, hot scones and honey, and milk.
Wednesday: Wiener wrap, vegetable sticks and ranch dip, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Turkey pie with biscuits, peas, raisin cup and milk.
Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, bananas, chocolate pudding and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Burritos, later tots, green beans, brownies and milk.
Tuesday: Pork and noodles, celery sticks, bread and butter, pineapple and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog on bun, macaroni salad, buttered carrots, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, green peas, bread and butter, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Tacos, buttered corn, later tots, cookie, peas and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, buttered green beans, applesauce, hot rolls and honey butter, and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecued chicken, potato

rounds, fruit salad, hot rolls and honey butter, and milk.
Thursday: Pigs in a blanket, buttered corn, potatoes au gratin, apricot rice mix.
Friday: Tacos, french fries, mixed vegetables, sliced pears and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Hamburgers on whole-wheat buns, later tots, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, jello and milk.
Wednesday: Sliced turkey roast, dressing, potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, rolls, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Bologna with cheese, green beans, scalloped potatoes, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Creamed chicken, potatoes, biscuits, honey butter, mixed vegetables, cheese sticks, berry cobbler and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Pizza, vegetable sticks, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, peas, brownie and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, au gratin potatoes, peas and carrots, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna, green salad, fruit cup, bread sticks and milk.
Friday: French-dip sandwich, fries, apricots and milk.

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Bellevue limits glass containers

BELLEVUE Bellevue City Council has passed an ordinance prohibiting glass containers in the city park in preparation for Labor Day celebrations.

"The basic problem we're addressing is trying to get rid of all the broken glass in the city park, on school grounds or on city streets and alleys," says Mayor Claude Ballard. "It (the new ordinance) applies to any public area in the city."

"On the Labor Day weekend, a lot of people use the park, and in past years, they've left a lot of broken glass in the grass," he said. "You can't recover it very well, but children sure can cut their feet on it."

The ordinance, passed by council Aug. 12, makes it a misdemeanor for anyone to possess any type of glass container while in any public place in Bellevue. This includes bottles, drinking glasses, cups or crockery.

If a person is found guilty of having one of these items "with the seal broken and ready for immediate consumption of the contents," he can be fined up to \$100. The ordinance went into effect Tuesday.

"Our ordinance is not really like the bottle bills in Twin Falls or Ketchum," Ballard said. "Their concentrate on drinking from open containers. Ours is concerned with possession."

Driver charged with DWI

One-car crash kills Rupert man

RUPERT — A 27-year-old Rupert man was killed in a one-car rollover southwest of Rupert just after midnight Saturday.

The driver of the vehicle has been charged with manslaughter and driving while intoxicated.

Mario Marcius was pronounced dead at the scene from internal injuries. The car's driver, Freddy Torres of Rupert, was treated for minor

injuries and released from Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Torres is being held in the Mindoka County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. He will be arraigned Monday.

According to state police, the vehicle was westbound on a country road about four miles southwest of Rupert, when Torres accelerated rapidly, after halting at a stop sign, and lost control. The car went off the road, into

a ditch and rolled, coming to rest on its top.

A full obituary is on Page C-2.

Blaine County sets budget for 1983 at \$4.209 million

HAILEY — The Blaine County commissioners have stressed material improvements and services in their proposed \$4.209 million budget for the next fiscal year.

Departments receiving the largest funding increases in the plan all have earmarked the money for public services, including police protection, jail improvements and waste disposal. The proposed budget calls for an increase of more than \$300,000 over the current \$3.875 million budget.

"Most of the budget increases are for brick-and-mortar items, or else for public protection," says Marideth Sandler, the county's planning director.

The five largest departmental increases are: the county jail, increased by \$88,000 to \$162,301; solid waste disposal, increased by \$54,000 to \$181,210; county sheriff, increased by \$45,000 to \$360,845; data processing, increased by \$32,000 to \$72,650; and

planning and zoning, increased by \$31,000 to \$108,108.

The commissioners also have given tentative approval to allocating \$40,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds for the county's share of a proposed Blaine County Senior Citizen building in Hailey.

A story in some editions of Thursday's Times-News indicated that the commissioners had rejected the request for revenue-sharing funds for the senior-citizen meeting. The story also reported that the planning and zoning department would receive the second largest budget increase.

A public hearing on the proposed budget is scheduled for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. in the commissioners' room of the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey.

"It is important to stress that this is just a proposed budget at this point," said county Clerk Marie Ivie. "It can be changed."

CSI offers variety of art classes

TWIN FALLS — A variety of non-credit art classes will be offered this fall through the College of Southern Idaho's continuing education department.

The first session of "Arranging Dried Flowers, Weeds, Pods, Etc." will be held Sept. 14, with Martha Carlson as the instructor. The class will meet for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, and the cost is \$20, plus materials. There will be a limit of 15 students admitted.

On Sept. 16, the beginning tele-painting group will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. This class will be limited to 14 students. Instructor Pam Shropshire will teach the basic strokes and new antiquing techniques. The class will meet Thursday evenings for 12 weeks, and the fee is \$40, plus supplies.

Calligraphy I, an introduction to cursive handwriting, will start Sept. 16, and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on

Thursdays for eight weeks. The cost of the course is \$25, plus materials.

Calligraphy II will start Sept. 14 and will meet on Tuesday nights for eight weeks. This course will emphasize the basics of layout and designing with calligraphy, analyzing alphabets and using color. The student must have taken Calligraphy I or have permission from the instructor to enroll. The fee is \$25, plus materials.

For the first time at CSI, "Calligraphy — Copperplate" will be offered. The course will study the practice of the decorative script letter used in 18th century England. Students must have previous training in

take the course. It will begin Nov. 16 and last for four weeks, meeting on Tuesday evenings.

Brenda Larsen of Twin Falls will teach all of the calligraphy classes.

The pottery course, with Bill West as instructor, will start Oct. 5 and last for 10 weeks. The fee of \$47.50 includes 25 pounds of clay.

A class in photography will start Oct. 4 and will meet on Monday nights for 10 weeks, under the direction of Wes Wada. The cost of the course is \$50.

To register for any of these classes or for more information, call 733-9554, extension 24.

PLANNING A WEDDING?

CLASS REUNIONS or FAMILY PORTRAITS

Call — come in to our studio — We have the experienced and qualified personnel to help you plan and make decisions. Also wedding announcements, invitations — any wedding accessories — frames & custom framing.

SEE US TODAY!

200 East Main, Jerome 324-2486

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PHOTO, ART & FRAMING



A brand-new little baby!
How excited you must be
Best wishes to your little one,
And to all the family!

Stop In at Our **BABYLAND**

Randall's

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
1118 Main in Buhl 543-4259



CHAMOIS CLOTH

By Jerrell of Texas

Inspired by the American West — a feminine scoop neck dress with flounced skirt and eyelet "petticoat" look. Chamois cloth in junior sizes. 50.00.



In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls
Your Bankcards Welcome
Plenty of Free Parking

T-Bone Steak
Albertsons Supreme
Well Trimmed Save \$1.00
2.98
lb.

Salad Dressing
Generic Save 20%
79¢
32 oz.

COUPON
Lemonade
Jant Lee 12 oz.
3.19
with coupon
without coupon 3 for 18
Save 67¢
Limit 1 per coupon
August 22, 1982

Round Steak
Albertsons Supreme
Fully Cooked, 1 lb. 2.50
1.59
lb.

Popsicles
Generic Save 50%
99¢

COUPON
Banquet Dinners
Spaghetti & Meatball, Mac & Cheese,
Noodle & Chicken, 9 1/2 oz.
3.19
With Coupon
Without Coupon 3 for 18
Save 67¢
Limit 1 per coupon
August 22, 1982

Grapes
Seedless Red Flame or Black,
Seedless Thompson Delicious
59¢
lb.

SUNDAY-MONDAY SPECIAL
Lemon Meringue Pie
Bakery Fresh
Save 60%
1.39
Ea.

COUPON
Candy Bars
Milk Way, Milky Way, Milky Way
Milk Chocolate, 1.5 oz.
1.99
with coupon
without coupon \$2.99
Limit 10 per coupon
August 22, 1982

Bell Peppers
Large
Delicious
99¢
for

COUPON
Margarine
Blue Bonnet 1 lb.
With Coupon
Save 24¢
39¢
Without coupon 62¢
Limit 1 per coupon
August 22, 1982

COUPON
Apple Juice
Tropicana 100% Natural
12 oz.
79¢
with coupon
without coupon 99¢
Limit 12 per coupon
August 22, 1982**COUPON**
Delta Towels
Jumbo Roll
with coupon
2.19
Towel
Limit 1 per coupon
August 22, 1982

Smoked Sausage
Delicious
Save \$1.10
2.89
lb.

COUPON
Grape Juice
Jant Lee 12 oz.
with coupon
69¢
without coupon 79¢
Limit 1 per coupon
August 22, 1982

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price. In each advertisement, a "rain check" is specified. If the item is not available, a rain check will be issued. A rain check will be issued if the item is not available at the advertised price, as soon as it becomes available.



Dr. Lamb

Vitamins good but in moderation

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am concerned about all the vitamins put in our food such as milk, particularly vitamin A and D.

The only margarine I use is unsalted corn oil margarine and I have A and D in it. I have heard these vitamins can cause problems, especially for me as my gallbladder was removed five years ago. I'm 81, very active and want to remain so. Do you have any information on this problem you could send me?

DEAR READER — There is a constant debate about vitamins. It is true that if you have too much of the fat soluble vitamins A and D in your diet or take too many that both can cause health problems. The point you make that much of our food already contains these vitamins is the very reason the Food and Drug Ad-

ministration tried to get vitamin pills with large amounts of vitamin A and D banned.

If you are not taking additional vitamins or special preparations such as cod liver oil you shouldn't have to worry about an excess intake of either. An exception might be the person who really ate lots and lots of carrots. Then, of course, there is the problem of acute vitamin A toxicity from eating halibut liver or polar bear liver but most people need not worry about that remote possibility.

I would caution though that people should avoid vitamin preparations that include more than 5,000 units of vitamin A or 400 units of vitamin D. That limit will usually be safe. And the chances that anyone will need more supplements of either A or D than that in addition to their diet are very remote. If they do they should take the extra amounts under a doctor's supervision and on his recommendation.

Vitamin A is very important to your health. So is vitamin D. Increased or even large amounts of vitamin D are sometimes used to promote calcium absorption in the treatment of osteoporosis (dissolving bones) but that is an exception to its use in a healthy population.

The complications of excess vitamin A are included in The Health Letter 19-2, Vitamin A: An Essential Hazard, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently my husband and I have been gaining weight, though our eating habits and lifestyle have not changed. We have begun taking vitamins (E, B complex, Lysine) and it seems as though the weight gain began shortly thereafter.

My husband says he heard vitamins can cause a weight gain. Is this true? If so, will we continue to gain weight if we take the vitamins? Would it be better to stop them?

DEAR READER — The only way vitamins can cause you to gain weight is if you are ill from a vitamin deficiency and recover your health and nutrition by taking them. I doubt very much that vitamins have anything to do with your weight gain.

Vitamins don't contain calories. Some of them, such as the B group, are important in the metabolic cycle to break down your food, so the calories in the food are available. You usually have to have a rather severe vitamin deficiency to interfere with that process.

Review your diet and exercise program. You may need to increase your activity such as adding a daily walk, which would be a good idea anyway.

Queen & Tall

Fashionable Fall Blouses

For the Tall Girl 5'7" & Taller

The Romantic Blouse, a soft and feminine touch of ruffles. Choose from solids and plaids in Polyester and Cotton blends.

Tall sizes 8-22.



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Dahles

SUMMER SAVINGS

SAFEWAY

Prices Good Aug. 22-25, 1982.
Retail Qualities Only.

Frosting

Pillsbury, R.T.S., Asst. 16-oz. **\$1.79**

Frosting

Pillsbury, R.T.S., Asst. 16.5-oz. **\$1.39**

Quick Breads

Pillsbury, Assorted 16.1-oz. **\$1.49**

Brownies

Pillsbury, Family Fudge 22.5-oz. **\$1.49**

Pancake Mix

Pillsbury Hungry Jack Complete 2-lb. **\$1.29**

Agree Shampoo & Conditioner

Regular & Extra Body or Protein

\$2.49 16-oz.

Jhirmack Shampoo

Jhirmack, EFA Gelave, Normal & Oily

\$2.49 8-oz.

Conditioner

Jhirmack NCA

\$3.89 4-oz.

Conditioner

Jhirmack, N/O Instant, & EFA Instant

\$2.49 8-oz.

Conditioner

Nutra Pack

\$3.99 2-oz.

Conditioner

Phinix & Moisture Phix

\$3.19 3.5-oz.

Conditioner

Phinix & Moisture Phix

\$3.19 3.5-oz.

Conditioner

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\$3.19 3.5-oz.

Conditioner

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\$3.19 3.5-oz.

Look For Our Many Great Budget Stretching Super Savers... In Every Department... They'll Save You Time & Money!

Nabisco Saltnes Premium 32-oz. **\$1.65**

Nabisco Oreos 19-oz. **\$1.77**

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Pecan Sandies Keebler 13-oz. **\$1.39**

Zesta Saltnes Keebler 13-oz. **\$1.39**

Drink Mixes Nescafe 24-oz. **\$2.39**

Lemonade Nescafe 10-oz. 30-oz. **\$3.29**

Figurine Bars Assorted 7.05-oz. **\$2.05**

Klipped Snacks King Oscar 3.25-oz. **\$1.97**

Refried Beans Old El Paso 16-oz. **\$1.03**

Taco Shells Old El Paso 12-oz. **\$1.03**

Taco Sauce Old El Paso 10-oz. **\$1.03**

Enchilada Sauce Old El Paso 10-oz. **\$1.03**

Soy Sauce Le Chey 14-oz. **\$1.49**

Chow Mein Noodles Le Chey 14-oz. **\$1.49**

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A-1 Steak Sauce 10-oz. **\$1.75**

Imitation Vanilla Schilling 2-oz. **\$1.05**

Style Hair Spray

Super, Regular & Unscented

\$1.39 8-oz.

Listerine Mouthwash

\$1.99 12-oz.

Natures Remedy

\$1.99 30-ct.

Chow Mein Le Chey 14-oz. **\$1.35**

Chow Mein Le Chey 14-oz. **\$1.35**

Paper Towels Bounty Designer Assorted Colors 100-ct. **\$1.05**

Syrup Ring Plastic Bottle 4-oz. **\$2.51**

Instant Coffee Maxwell House 10-oz. **\$4.29**

Dog Food Le Chey 14-oz. **\$1.49**

Dog Food Le Chey 14-oz. **\$1.49**

Pudding Pops 12-oz. **\$2.09**

Seneca Apple Juice 6-oz. **\$1.49**

Pine Power Textile Pineal Bottle 28-oz. **\$2.39**

Fantastik Textile Cleaner 22-oz. **\$1.23**

Glass Plus Textile with Sprayer 22-oz. **\$1.61**

Charcoal Match Light Kingsford 4-lb. **\$1.89**

Tablets Tylenol Extra Strength 100-ct. **\$4.49**

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 16-oz. **\$1.91**

Kraft Singles Process Cheese Food 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1.49**

Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup 10-1/2-oz. **\$1.32**

Glad Sandwich Bags 80-ct. **\$1.59**

Burritos El Charrito Assorted 16-oz. **\$1.35**

Margarine Blue Bonnet 16-oz. **\$1.35**

Margarine Blue Bonnet 16-oz. **\$1.35**

Kraft Cheese 16-oz. **\$1.59**

Kraft Cheese 16-oz. **\$1.59**

Kraft Cheese 16-oz. **\$1.59**

Bees Pieces 16-oz. **\$1.59**

Candy Bars 10-pk. **\$2.39**

Sweet Pickles 22-oz. **\$1.79**

Margarine Fleischman's 16-oz. **\$1.35**

Cling Free Sheets 25c off Label 36-ct. **\$2.00**

Spaghetti American Beauty Long 24-oz. **\$1.35**

Macaroni Golden Grain Salad 24-oz. **\$1.35**

Pillsbury Cake Mix Pillsbury Plus Assorted 18.5-oz. **\$1.35**

Nestle Iced Tea Mix 32-oz. canister **\$3.49**

Nestle 100% Tea 1-oz. **\$1.19**

Nestle Lemon-Flavor 4-oz. **\$2.79**

Potatoes One-ida Shoestring 20-oz. **99¢**

Dish Liquid Palmolive 27c off Label 32-oz. **\$1.72**

Hershey Bars Milk, Choc, Almond, Reese's Peanut Butter Cup, Whitechocolate or Kit Kat 10-pk. **\$2.49**

Look For Our Many Great Budget Stretching Super Savers... In Every Department... They'll Save You Time & Money.

SAFEWAY COUPON

30¢ Off The list price of **Speed Stick**

Men's, Antiperspirant, Fresh Scent, 3.5-oz., 2.5-oz.

Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru Aug. 28, 1982.

SAFEWAY COUPON

25¢ Off The list price of **Deodorant**

Old Spice, Economy Stick 3.75-ounce

Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru Aug. 28, 1982.

SAFEWAY COUPON

25¢ Off The list price of **Shave Cream**

Old Spice, Regular 11-ounce can

Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru Aug. 28, 1982.

SAFEWAY COUPON

25¢ Off The list price of **Clearasil**

Reg. Tint, Vanish 65-ounce

Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru Aug. 28, 1982.

Today's Safeway. Where you get a little bit more.

SAFEWAY

Surprise but no gift

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Last Saturday, Mac, a guy I've been dating, called, and asked me to go shopping with him. He knew it was my birthday, so I got all dressed up expecting an exciting day. (I'm 46 and I'm 42.)

He took me to two stores — both men's stores — where he went on a shopping spree, buying himself shirts, pants, socks, ties, etc. From there he took me to an appliance store. I was sure he was going to ask me to pick out something for my birthday, but instead he bought a TV set for his mother.

From there he took me to Joe's Place — his favorite hangout — saying there was something special on there. I thought he had a little surprise party planned for me, but I was wrong again. The "something" that was going on was a birthday party for Joe's girlfriend who worked there. A piece with a dozen roses was standing on the bar, so Mac took a rose, handed it to me and said, "Happy Birthday!"

After a few drinks he suggested we go to my place and raid the fridge. No present, no card, and he hadn't even planned on taking me to dinner! I felt so hurt I started to cry. He said he couldn't stand to see a woman cry, and if I didn't stop he would take me home and leave me there!

I couldn't stop crying, so he took me home, said goodbye, and I haven't seen him since. How should I handle this? I'm afraid I've lost him.

— UNHAPPY BIRTHDAY

DEAR UNHAPPY: What's to handle? Praise the Lord and pray you've lost him! Then evaluate what you've lost — a selfish, thoughtless, insensitive cheapskate who would deny you the luxury of a good cry.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl. The last time I wrote to you I was 15. At that time I was very depressed because I had never had a date. You

told me to be patient — that my time would come. I thought, "Yeah, oh sure!" But you were right, Abby. Now I have two boyfriends and I've never been happier.

Here's my question: What is meant by going to "first base," "second base," "third base" and "making a home run"? I know kissing and petting and going all the way are involved, but I would like to know exactly what each base means.

— UP TO BAT

DEAR UP: Unless the terms have changed since I was pitched, "first base" means kissing, "second base" is petting above the waist, "third base" below the waist, and a "home run" means going all the way. (P.S. And a "switch-hitter" still means what it always meant.)

DEAR ABBY: Our son is engaged to marry a Chinese woman. We have accepted her without qualms or reservations, as she is a fine person, but her parents have not accepted our son. They have refused to meet us, so our first meeting will be at the wedding ceremony.

We are a white, upper middle-class family. The bride-to-be has been raised in this "tradition," nor has anyone else I mentioned to — including several Oriental people.

Will you please advise if this is an old Chinese custom, or is my son being taken over the hurdles?

— WITHHOLD OUR NAMES

DEAR WITHHOLD: The bride's parents are apparently still clinging to Old World Chinese tradition whereby the groom's family pays for the wedding and reception. However, the family of the bride is expected to contribute as handsome a dowry to which they can afford — money, jewelry, etc., and at the very least, the bride couple's bedroom set!

and add carrot and green peppers. Make a syrup of 1 cup vinegar, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon celery seed and 1 teaspoon whole mustard seed, seeds may be omitted.

Mix and boil one minute, cool to lukewarm and pour over cabbage and refrigerate.

Thaw, add sour cream and serve.

Daily recipe

Erna Kellogg
Box 241, Filer

FROZEN CORN SLAW

1 medium head cabbage, shredded
carrot, grated
1 green pepper, chopped fine
Add 1 teaspoon salt to cabbage and let stand 1 hour. Squeeze out cabbage

Versatile, go anywhere looks designed by Morgan Quinn

Set an easy-going pace with Morgan Quinn's dress casuals. Fashioned from soft, supple leathers on flexible bottoms that soften your every step. Pamper your feet and slip into a comfortable Morgan Quinn—

CORDOVAN SMOOTH LEATHERS \$32.95

RUST SUDE \$29.95

"Skimmers"

In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls

Your Bankcards Welcome

Play of Free Parking

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
SPECIAL MEETING HEREBY GIVEN, That the Mayor and Council of the City of Halley, Idaho, will hold a Special Council meeting on Monday, August 23rd, 1982, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., in the Halley City Hall, to discuss the proposed Indian Springs water storage facility, and the proposed bond election resolution.

Announcements
Majorie's Flowers for less: daisies, all occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

Jerome Dog Log Available for Adoption
Hours: 7am-6pm Mon-Fri

Y MEANS CROSSBRED
Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water

LOST male Dalmatian
white, white-spotted, Dalmatian, male, purebred.

Special Notice
COUNSELING ASSOCIATES offers divorce mediation: individual & family counseling, biotechnology & related therapeutic services. Call 734-2255.

DO NOT TOUCH THOSE DRAPES
Vogue Drapery cleaners do it. We take them down, clean & rehang them. For service, phone 334-5582, 9:30 to 5pm, or after 7:00.

CAVATYPHOSIS HELP YOU?
Nerves, children, self-esteem, weight, tobacco, sex, etc. Call John 324-7281.

Lost/Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
POUND FUNDS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 136 6TH AVE. W.
PET OF THE WEEK
White wire-haired terrier, female.

1. Brown Shepherd X pup, female.
2. Black Lab female, approx. 1 mo. & 1 female.
3. German Shepherd pups, 1 male & 1 female.
4. Gold retriever, male, well-mannered.
5. 2 Britany & Lab X pups, both males.
6. Black Lab X pup, female.
7. Brown terrier X pup, female.
8. Black Lab X Pups, females.
9. Black & white spotted Dalmatian, male, purebred.

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Special Notices

RETIREES for elderly people that need good care, available now 734-3611.
WE NOW HAVE openings in our day care and pre-school programs. 734-5551.

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Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 734-5551.
BAU CREDIT?
Receive a loan card or Visa. Guaranteed, even if you have bad credit, no credit, or no income. We have been bankrupt. For free brochure call 1-800-442-1531 anytime.

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Jobs of Interest

LPN CHARGE NURSE
nights, Burlington Care Center, Call Sha on May at 826-2424.
MAN/WIFE Couple for ranch work. Close to Magic Valley. An equal opportunity employer. Closing date August 23, 1982.
RN & LPN's needed. Good working conditions, good benefits. 634-5551. Green Acres Care Center, 634-5551.

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Jobs of Interest

WANTED: clean, neat & courteous person to work nights per week. Chaulioux Care Center, Call Sha on May at 826-2424.
LPN CHARGE NURSE
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The Times-News

132 3rd St. W. Box 548
Twin Falls, Id. 83301

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5418	030	Homes For Sale	030	Homes For Sale	030	Homes For Sale	031	Out of Town Homes	032	Acres & Lots	045	Mobile Homes For Sale	051	Unfurn. Houses For Rent	057	FOR RENT
		LOW LOW DOWN 3 Bdrm		MUST SEE 3 Bdrms		3 BDRMS 1 bath finished		CENTRAL IDAHO		ACRES- Small to 60, \$1000		BANK REPO'D- 1980		2 BDRM HOME FOR RENT,		to non-
												Marlette mobile home, 14x70				

2 rm., 2 bath, stainless steel kitchen, stove	030 Homes For Sale	030 Homes For Sale	030 Homes For Sale
			<p>ROUND VALLEY REALTY INC., P.O. BOX 250, Chaffin, Ind. 479-2346 or 479-4466.</p> <p>bedroom, home, horse corral. Priced at \$57,500, owner will consider trades of all kinds—pickup, camper, etc.</p> <p>OVERSTOCKED with used homes "Must Make Room."</p> <p>12x24 with EXTERIOR steps. 2nd floor, 2 bdrms. \$145 month. 328-3156, 733-0526.</p> <p>Auto In Garage space for truck or car</p>
			<p>Downland-Garden Grove Apt. 321-323 2nd Ave. N.</p>

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with the
REAL ESTATE

1605
Addi-

Denita
Moynihan Realty, 734-6874 or
734-2846.

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home on
TWO ACRES. Fireplace,
energy efficient, insulation,
electric heat, garage,
pool.

3 BDRM MOBILE HOME on

10, 734-2873.

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Close-Out, -1 1/4 wide, -2 1/2
wides, 2-10 wides, \$700
and up.

HOUSES OR APARTMENTS
Homes For Rent, 734-4300,
612 Main Ave. N.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR
apartment?

business
location
Bargain
exchange

734-0400

EXCELLENT building lots in Jerome and Twin Falls Counties. Low down payments... Call Steve Dixon at 734-0400.

14870 CONCORD, 1982. Only \$13,995. 2 week factory delivery. MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE

SMALL 1 bdrm apt. all utilities except electricity. Call 733-8099 or 733-4417.

\$71,500 LOW DOWN PAYMENT, excellent terms. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, house close to city parks. No. 198-62.

\$36,200 OWNERS WILL CONSIDER ALL OFFERS on the terms for this 3

\$44,900 PRICE REDUCED on this low upkeep 3 bedroom home with family room in basement, metal siding, double windows and ready to move out. Call: 444-2000. Call Randy.

037 Farms & Ranches
By owner-17+ acres in part,
fl. trees, barns, corrals,
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0689**

This Spanish style home is immaculate. Features include 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, built-in vacuum, water softener, black iron and double garage with auto door openers. No. 318-A.

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0689**

34 ACRES- Close in. Double
herringbone. 158 Free
stalls, 4 bdrm home.

**734-
0689**

**2 MILES from Wendell on Rl.
1, N.W., 4 yr old, 4 bdrm
home.**

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0689**

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Rentals:
mer, aluminum windows,
winter. Air conditioned. Low
utility costs. Special dis-
counts available.

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0689**

Possessions:

possibilities. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. No. 68-82.	24 ACRES-Double lot featuring 24 ACRES, 50 cows available. New's bottomline. Call Jim Paulson 543-4330	12 water shares. \$105,000. 538-2250.	Unimproved. 324-7516.	A 3 bedroom apt. avail. Sept. 1st. CALL 733-0740.	Call
\$92,500 METICULOUS!!! This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is truly a decor-	2 YR OLD 3 bedroom home with 2 baths on 2 acres, a nice country 3 bd, 2 ba.	Unim-Homes For Rent.	ATTRACTIVE large studio, Refrig, stove, all utilities	SHOP	

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Call Toll Free 1-800-443-3781 EXT. W-34

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THE WINDSOR
413 WYNDHAM

3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, kitchen, closed great room, large walk-in closet, redwood deck, fire pit, swimming pool, hot tub, 28 ACRES with two homes: full water rights & live stream, 10 stall hay milking barn, corals, calling 4000 SQ FT SHOP/WAREHOUSE, Mod-

THE WINDSOR
WITH BASEMENT
25th INDIAN TRAILS

Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen, cathedral guest room, large walk-in closet, hardwood floor, fireplace.

Model Homes
 Located just east of Now O'Leary Jr.
 Estates at Elizabeth, Twin Falls, Idaho.

(weekdays)
734-3311
 (weekdays)

The following Properties Have:

- Water
- Country Roads
- Septic
- Approved

NEAREST MAJOR HIGHWAY, FAIRWEATHER IN:

40 ACRE PARCELS — \$800.00 PER ACRE
\$40.18 PER MO. — 10% INT. — 180 MONTHS
\$343.87 down
P.O. Box 4727 (6445 Glenwood).

Auto Dealers & etc.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
FOR SALE 1980
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Quercrocco, 753-5189.
1968 VW CAMP VAN, per-
fect condition, New Michel
Call 326-4858.
1968 VW BUS, \$300, New
some repair, Call 324-3566.
1970 MERCEDES
excellent condition, \$5
Call 728-3712.
1971 CORVETTE, 300, T-
air, new rubber, 58
miles. Exc cond. 753-3534.
175 Auto Dealer

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Buhl's
1982 S-10
Ups In Stock

HIS SPECIAL
side moulding, 1625 pay-
5 speed, power steering,
lighter, AM radio, deluxe
seats, rear bumper, almond
a sharp almond and gold
B434. **Save \$1,139.97**
~~\$17.97~~
~~\$32.00~~ **Now \$7508**
~~\$6.00~~ Buy


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3434-441 Buñ, Idaho
TEL: 343-5335 JOHN: 734-2454

DL FWD Wagon
5-speed transmission

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WE AND BUILT
THAT WAY.

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Twin Falls

REBATE
about:
School Clothes
or Shotgun




Just Think \$400!
NO TRICKS
NO GIMMICKS


LIER 4 DOOR
Sport stripes, sport mirrors,
transmission and 43 standard

...\$7,288





Ace Hansen
CHEVROLET
100 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLINE ROAD
723-3033



**Come On Down! I Don't Miss
Out On This \$400 Rebate!
No Tricks or Gimmicks!**

Auto Dealers & etc.

142 Imports-Sports Cars

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1978 CORVETTE, loaded, excellent condition. Call Jerry 324-4622.
1977 CORVETTE, L-30, auto, AC, 50,000 miles, dark blue, exc. cond. 435-4372.
1977 DATSUN 280Z for sale. 734-6853.
1978 HONDA CV CC, excellent condition, 5 spd., low miles, great 1st car. 324-4226.
1978 MAZDA GLC Sport, low miles, good MPG, sunroof, AM/FM, excellent condition. 734-6240 after 5:00.
1978 280Z, 4 door, SUN ROOF, GOOD CONDITION. Call 734-6227.
1978 2002 TURBO CHARGED 4-cyl. 2000, 100 HP, 100,000 miles, 28,000 painted, excellent condition. 734-6240 after 5:00.
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1971 CHEVY IMPALA, \$550. Call 733-9053.
1973 CHEVY Impala Station wagon, good dependable transportation, 5475 or best offer. Call 733-5786.
1977 Chevrolet for sale, call 537-6666 after 7.
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1978 CHEVY MONZA, PS, 2 dr., 44,000 miles, 5 spd. Call 324-4234.
1978 Chevrolet 4dr, \$2500. Call 435-5951.
1979 Chevrolet Impala Reasonable. 734-9455

162 Autos - Ford

GOOD MILEAGE. 1975 Ford Mustang II, fastback V8, 37,000 miles. Call 733-3944.
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1968 MUSTANG 1500 or best offer. Call 734-7731.
1971 4 dr. MAVERICK, 302, rebuilt engine, 5500 or best offer. Call 733-9904.
1972 FORD LTD, good first car, excellent 2nd car. \$800. 733-0196.
1973 Ford Ranchero, GT, new engine, \$1500. 733-4166 after 5:00.
1974 FORD GRAND TORINO, V8, auto, PS, PB, Air, 2 dr. with vinyl top. Exc. cond. \$700. Call 543-8404.
1978 Ford LTD, Sharp, AC, PS, PB, low mileage, \$4900 or best offer. 734-8341 or 734-4060.
You can rely on Classified to help you sell those unwanted items. Call today! 733-0931.

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1967 Cougar, 4-sp, 302 w/extras, stereo, appliance wheels. \$1200. 324-4669.
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, bronze with white vinyl top, Cruise, Call 536-2229.
1978 Mercury Zephyr Wagon, auto, air, power, stereo. Call 733-0994.
1978 MERCURY Marquis, like new, below book; 28,000 miles. 326-5067.
1980 COUGER, loaded, exc. cond. Call 324-5194 or 324-7238.
1975 OLDS Cutlass, good condition, \$1300. 734-4057 or 324-7297.
1978 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. 733-5659.

168 Autos - Oldsmobile

58 Toronado front wheel drive, 1700. 734-0246 after 5pm.
1978 GTO in good condition for sale. \$1200. Call 324-4575.
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1971 DUSTER, 316, 4 barrel, auto, runs good, mag, headers, roller bar, good body. \$700. 734-3042.
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1977 HONDA CIVIC STATION WAGON
No. 351, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, radio and more!
NOW \$2695
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140 West Main
323-7431 734-6565

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At Last, It's Here!
The New RENAULT
Five
Looks And Performance That Will Really Move You!
6 JUST ARRIVED!
All Air-Conditioned
• 3 Turbo 5-Speeds
• 2 Non Turbo 5-Speeds
• 1 Non-Turbo Automatic
See it Now!

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DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD CLEAN CAR OR PICKUP?
I think DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET in Buhi Has Just What You're Looking For
Cavaliers Travellers Pickups Andis
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
220 N. Broadway 543-4441 Buhi, Idaho
After Hours: DAVE 543-3333 JOHN 734-2458

175 Auto Dealers

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
1982 CELEBRITY 4 DR. SEDAN
Front wheel drive, tinted glass, floor mats, remote L.H. mirror, cruise control V-6, automatic transmission, tilt steering, radio-tires, AM/FM radio, silver exterior, no sun roof, wood cloth seats. Stock No. 82192.
SAVE \$1,484**
Retail \$9,700**
DAVE'S PRICE \$8,216**
Less Rebate \$400**
BUY NOW \$8,216**
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
220 N. Broadway 543-4441 Buhi, Idaho
After Hours: DAVE 543-3333 JOHN 734-2458

175 Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND
"Our name is your guarantee"
733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls

175 Auto Dealers

1978 FORD 4x4 F-250, Clean. Call 435-5951.
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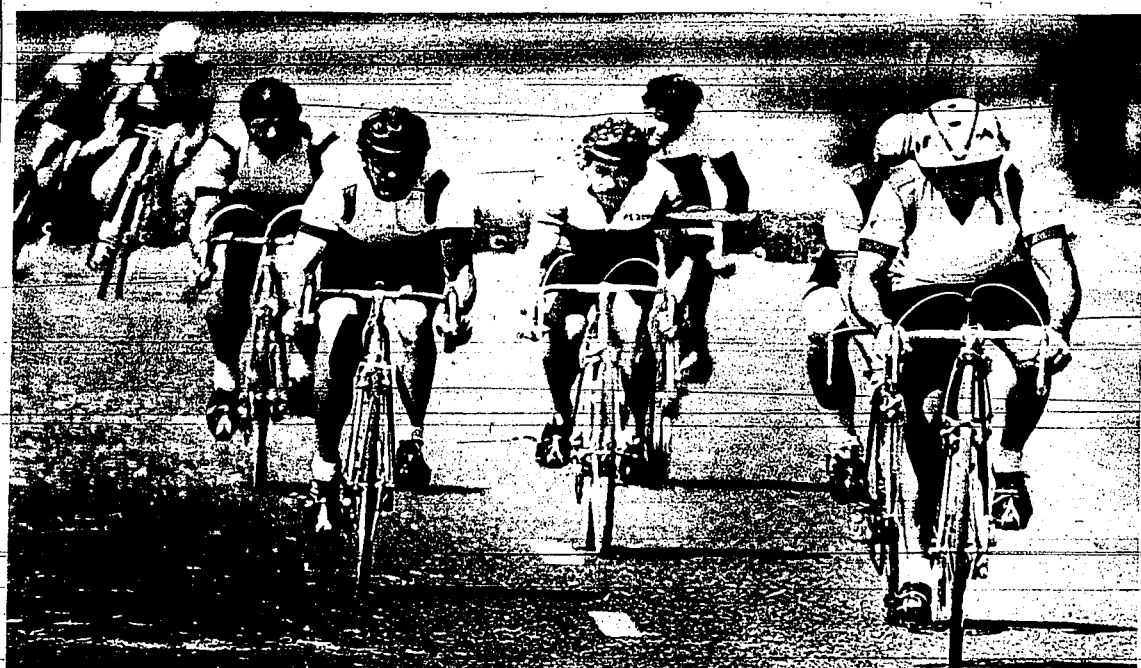
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Not-so-easy riders

Contestants in the 'veterans' (35 years and older) group churn down the stretch during the criterium portion of the Tour of the Hagerman Valley bicycle races Saturday. Time trials were also conducted. The competition concludes today with a road race for all divisions on a 12.5-mile circuit. Details follow on Page D3.

Upsets Connors, McEnroe eliminated

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia upset second-seeded Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-1 Saturday night in the semifinals of the Association of Tennis Professional Championship after 10th-seeded Steve Denton ousted top-seeded and defending champion John McEnroe 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.

Denton and Lendl will meet in Sunday's final, which is nationally televised (finals CBS) of the \$200,000 tournament. The winner gets \$48,000.

Connors scored just 13 points in the first set of the match that lasted 63 minutes. In the second set, Connors averted a "shutout" by saving five match points in the sixth game to hold his serve. Lendl then lost the match on his seventh match point on a Connors' error.

This was the first time that Lendl had beaten Connors, although he had defeated the American in an exhibition match in Toronto in February.

Lendl had lost to Connors eight times previously. Their last meeting was in the Davis Cup quarterfinals in July of 1981.

For Denton, 25, the 1 hour, 52-minute victory marked the second time that he has made a final this year.

For McEnroe, 23, of Douglaston, N.Y., the frustrating loss was just another one in a year-long series of upsets he has suffered. Struggling to retain his world ranking, McEnroe has won just two tournaments and has been runnerup in four, including Wimbledon.

McEnroe's problems were threefold Saturday. He had trouble with the strong wind that continued the entire match, Denton's powerful serve and a bad blister on his right foot that he required attention in the middle of the match.

The strong winds stripped McEnroe of any confidence in serving or hitting any stroke with authority. In the first set he made 48 percent of tentative serves and committed four double faults. In the tiebreaker, McEnroe made just one first serve in seven attempts.

"Everything I hit was tentative, there is nothing that is not tentative right now," said McEnroe, who will defend his three-year U.S. Open Champion reign in 10 days. "I'm just worrying about myself and I have a lot to worry about right now."

In the third set, McEnroe was forced to say on the baseline after missing a first serve and Denton attacked and put away an easy overhead for the set.

McEnroe's last problems started Friday night when he was forced to have it bandaged during this quarterfinal victory. He afterwards avoided answering any questions about the extent of his injury.

"It is, a blister underneath the callous."

Problems strike Walker, Southwest Conference Georgia's star tailback fractures thumb, will miss two games

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Herschel Walker, star tailback of the University of Georgia, fractured his right thumb during a scrimmage at Sanford Stadium Saturday and will miss at least two games of the 1982 season.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said team doctors will operate on Walker today to repair the fracture.

The doctors expect Walker to be in a cast for three to six weeks. At a minimum, Walker will miss the Sept. 6 opener against Clemson and the second game Sept. 11 against Brigham Young University.

"I don't think I need to elaborate on the loss to the team," Dooley said. "It's just part of football. Someone else will just have to step forward at that position."

He named Camille Norris, Tron Jackson and Keith Montgomery as possible replacements for Walker.

Walker, a 222-pound speedster, rushed for more than 3,500 yards and scored 35 touchdowns in his first two years at Georgia.

The injury could hurt the junior running back's chances for the prestigious Heisman Trophy, particularly if he is forced to miss more than the first two games. Before the fracture, Walker was considered the overwhelming favorite to win the Heisman.

In his freshman year, 1980, Walker placed third in the Heisman Trophy balloting behind seniors George Rogers of South Carolina and Hugh Green of Pitt. In 1981 he saw his favorite's role relegated to a second-place finish when Southern Cal senior Marcus Allen rushed for an NCAA-record 2,342 yards.

Many felt Walker should have won the Heisman as a freshman, especially after he outperformed Rogers when the two went head-to-head in the 1980 Georgia-South Carolina game.

Walker gained more yards (1,618) than any other freshman in college football history. Then he gained more than any other sophomore (1,891).

Despite his size, Walker excels in track as a sprinter and hopes to make the 1984 Olympics.

Study shows 28 percent of league's seniors received diplomas

DALLAS (UPI) — A study compiled by a Dallas newspaper reveals only 28 percent of the seniors on last year's Southwest Conference football teams received diplomas.

The study published in today's editions of the Dallas Times Herald indicated Southern Methodist, winner of the 1981 conference title, led the nine SWC schools in percentage of graduates, 47 percent, and total graduates, eight.

Annual gridiron power University of Texas, which won the 1982 Cotton Bowl, graduated only two of 19 seniors, a ratio of 11 percent, the study showed.

In order behind SMU with eight of 17 seniors graduating were: Texas A&M, (4 of 10) 40 percent; Texas Tech (5 of 13) 38 percent; Baylor (4 of 11) 36 percent; Rice (5 of 16) 31 percent; Texas Christian (4 of 14) 29 percent; Arkansas (2 of 12) 17 percent; Houston (2 of 16) 13 percent; and Texas (2 of 19) 11 percent.

Overall, the conference graduated 36 of 128 seniors, or 28 percent.

The total compared poorly with a study conducted by the College Football Association, which found 47.8 percent of all scholarship football players earn degrees in five years. The American College Testing Service reports 49 percent of all college students receive degrees.

The Times Herald study involved players listed as seniors on team rosters last year. Approximately one-third of them were fifth-year seniors, meaning they had been red-shirted one year. The study also included players who graduated this summer.

12-1 shot charges to startling triumph in Travers Stakes

Runaway Groom streaks from last place to edge Aloma's Ruler, Conquistador Cielo

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Even if victory, Jeffrey Fell had to shake his head. "Cielo," he began, "I didn't think he could beat."

Fell, riding lightly regarded Runaway Groom, was referring to Conquistador Cielo, who had run up a seven-race winning streak that included the Belmont Stakes, The Dwyer and the Jim Dandy.

However, in Saturday's 113th running of the \$221,500 Travers Stakes at Saratoga Race Track, it was Fell and Runaway Groom who teamed for one of the season's biggest racing upsets.

Moving up from last place in the field of five around the far turn, Runaway Groom first passed Kentucky Derby winner Gato Del Sol and then Lejoll. And, entering the stretch, Fell guided the gray 3-year-old colt into contention with the leaders, Conquistador Cielo and Preakness winner Aloma's Ruler.

"Going down the backside I just tried to keep in contention," said Fell. "This race was made for a come-from-behind horse like mine."

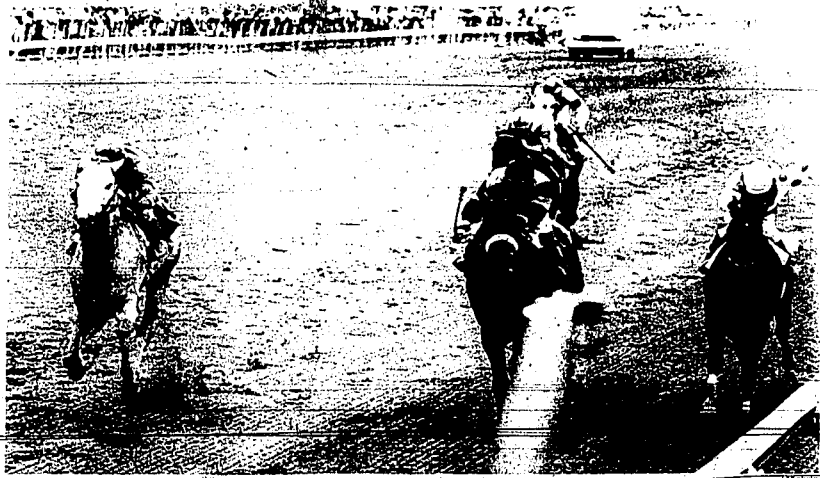
Indeed.

For most of the 1 1/4 mile, it was Aloma's Ruler holding a slight advantage over Conquistador Cielo in a speed duel that produced fractions of :23 2-5, :46 2-5, and 1:10 1-5 for six furlongs.

But the pace was too fast for the leaders and Runaway Groom roared passed them with just two strides to go to claim a half-length victory over Aloma's Ruler with Conquistador Cielo finishing third.

"I was concerned with the fast pace," said Fell, who added he wouldn't like to go up against Conquistador Cielo again unless he was aboard Timely Writer, a horse on the comeback trail after recovering a stomach ailment.

"The pace was a major factor in the race. Going head-to-head in a speed duel has to tire



Runaway Groom, extreme left, begins to overtake Aloma's Ruler, center, and Conquistador Cielo, right

Saratoga. One of the most memorable came in 1973 when Onan stunted Triple Crown winner Secretariat in the Whiting.

Saturday's upset ranks among the most memorable in a Travers. Last year, Willow Hour defeated Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Pleasant Colony and in 1978 Alydar was awarded the victory over Affirmed after the Triple Crown winner was disqualified from first place.

Runaway Groom covered the 1 1/4 mile in 2:02 3-5, 2 3/5 seconds off the Saratoga Race

Track record set in 1979 by General Assembly.

The 12-1 shot in a field of five, surprised a crowd of 41,839 — the second largest crowd in Saratoga history — by returning \$27.80, \$7.80 and \$2.10.

Aloma's Ruler returned \$5.50 and \$2.10 while Conquistador Cielo, ridden by Eddie Maple, paid \$2.10 to show.

Lejoll finished fourth while Kentucky Derby winner Gato Del Sol was last.

Runaway Groom, trained by John Dillmar and owned by Drumharry Farm, had never finished lower than second place in eight career starts prior to the Travers. And his record proved he is a horse to be reckoned with. It was his fifth victory in nine starts, including a triumph in the Prince of Wales Stakes at Fort Erie Aug. 8.

In winning the Prince of Wales, Runaway Groom defeated Son of Briarte, who won the Queen's Plate, the Canadian equivalent of the Kentucky Derby.

Most of the attention leading up to the race centered around the first meeting ever between the three winners of Triple Crown events while Runaway Groom remained in the background, not even having a jockey until hours before the race.

Maple, who needed a court order early Saturday in order to delay a seven-day suspension which would have kept him off Conquistador Cielo, said Conquistador Cielo, trained by Woody Stephens, had a hard time relaxing.

"My horse fought me all the way because he wanted to run from the beginning like he always does," said Maple, denied in his bid to become the first jockey to win the Travers three straight years. "I just couldn't get him to relax."

"I think he gave up heading into the stretch because he was wondering what I was going to do with him."



Martina Navratilova during victory against Hana Mandlikova.

Navratilova, Jaeger to collide in finals

MONTREAL (UPI) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova of Dallas, Tex., at her talented and impetuous, held off a second-set charge from 4th-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia Saturday to win 6-2, 7-5 and advance to the finals of the \$160,000 Canadian Open Women's Tennis Championships.

The tournament is also known as the Player's Challenge.

Navratilova, the 1982 Wimbledon champion, will meet No. 3-seed Andrea Jaeger of Chicago in today's finals.

Jaeger defeated Italy's Sabina Simmonds 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 in an earlier semifinal match.

Navratilova, who showed open disgust with several linesmen's calls and ordered a television cameraman from the court, extended her win-loss record to 63-1 this year playing near perfect tennis against the 25-year-old Mandlikova.

Mandlikova charged back from a 4-2 deficit in the second set to tie the score at 5-5, but fell in two straight games to Navratilova's superior tactics in a match that lasted 75 minutes.

"I'd say it was combination of my not serving well and her hitting the ball better in the second set," the 25-year-old Navratilova said of her opponent's comeback. "I should have put her away earlier."

Despite some minor outbursts on the court, Navratilova felt discipline helped her nullify Mandlikova's tactic of smashing shots directly at her as she approached the net.

"It got me fired up, so you're better off not shooting at me," she said. "In the old days it might have upset me, but not any more."

Navratilova, who has netted more than \$1 million on the women's tour this year, said she would not adjust her style against Jaeger in the final.

"She (Jaeger) had better do something different. I've beaten her three times this year," said Navratilova, who has a career record of 7-4 against Jaeger. "She's very sturdy and doesn't make mistakes—I think if I serve well, I can break her serve but she won't break mine. But then I beat her at the French Open and I wasn't serving all that well."

The 17-year-old Jaeger broke service in the fourth game of the final set, cutting short a comeback attempt by Simmonds, who dominated the second set.

Simmonds, 22, who has risen from 108th to 32nd on Women's Tennis Association computer lists this year, rattled down Jaeger's two-handed baseline shots and fought back to a near sweep of the second set.

However, Jaeger regained confidence in the third and swept the last five games to win.

"I just went for too many winners in the second set and I lost doing that," Jaeger said. "I'd hit the ball and she'd return it and I wouldn't even run for it because I thought it was a winner."

"She got a little confidence and started rolling," added Jaeger, who is guaranteed at least \$17,500 by reaching the finals.

Simmonds, who defeated West German Eva Pfaff in the quarterfinal, said she took control of the second set but missed some crucial shots in the third and wound up chasing Jaeger's baseline smashes.

"I didn't make too many errors in the second set," said Simmonds. "She had been moving me around all the time, but I think she made a few errors and started missing the lines."

"I played a very loose game. I won a game in the third set but then I missed a couple of forehands and a few serves."

Barbara Potter of Woodbury, Conn., and Sharon Walsh of Novato, Cal., advanced to the doubles finals with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Ivanna Madruga-Osses of Argentina and France's Catherine Tanvier.

Potter and Walsh will play Navratilova and Candy Reynolds, of Tennessee, who beat Romania's Virginia Ruzici and Ann Kiyomura of Mountain View, Cal., 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Ex-college rivals meet in Vermont tournament

STOWE, Vt. (UPI) — Former Ivy League rivals Jay Lapidus and Eric Fromm will meet today in the finals of the \$75,000 Stowe Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

Lapidus, who knocked out 5th-seeded John Alexander Friday, earned the first finals berth of his rookie year by defeating Tom Guzikovich, 6-4, 7-6. A

1981 graduate of Princeton University, Lapidus had never reached a final in his year on the pro tour.

Fromm, the 7th seed and the only seeded player left in the tournament, advanced Saturday by beating Terry Moor, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Both matches were played in brisk autumn-like weather and strong gusty winds which affected the play.

Lapidus, 23, and Fromm, 24, will renew an old college rivalry when they meet in the finals match. Fromm, a graduate of Columbia, played Lapidus twice in college and they each won once.

Lapidus, ranked 115th in the world, used a blistering serve to score seven aces against Guzikovich and consistently hit winners with a powerful, slashing backhand.

Golf

Stewart, Strange reach deadlock at 12-under 204 entering final round at wealthy Buick Open

GRAND BLAIR, Mich. (UPI) — Payne Stewart rolled in a 310-footer on the 18th hole to go 12-under-par and Curtis Strange matched that moment later Saturday to create a two-way tie at 12-under-par 204, three shots ahead of the field after three rounds of the \$350,000 Buick Open.

The winner of the nationally televised event gets \$83,000 plus use of

a new car for a year.

Stewart, who started the day two shots back at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club, had a 5-under 67 to draw even with halfway leader Strange, who had a 69.

But an 18-foot chip shot dropped in on the 10th hole to trigger a four-birdie barrage that pulled him within a stroke of his playing partner.

"That chip-in on 10 really got things going for me," said the 25-year-old Stewart, one of the only players on the tour who wears knickers. "It went over the bunker) bank."

"After that I felt like my swing got back in the groove. I putted real well. And to win out here you have to put well."

Strange, 27, of Kingsmill, Va., had

three birdies on the front nine to go 12-under and played even-par with two birdies and two bogeys on the back nine en route to his 69.

Stewart of Springfield, Mo. shot a 67 to reach 204, one stroke off the 54-hole tournament record set by Rex Caldwell in 1980.

Tied for third at 9-under 207 were 1980 champion Peter Jacobsen (69),

Bob Eastwood (69), defending champion Hale Irwin (69), and Tom Kile (69).

At 208 were five golfers, including Lanny Wadkins, Larry Ziegler, Jim Cook and Mike Donald. Ziegler has roared back from an opening 74 with rounds of 66 and 68.

Wayne Levi, Gavin Levinson and

Fred Couples were five shots back at 7-under 209.

Strange appeared relaxed on television and at one point quipped to the camera as he was walking down the 18th fairway, "I'd like to say hello to my wife Sarah who is expecting our first child sometime next week."

Strange stands 12th on the tour money winning list at \$181,578.

Carnar nears LPGA Hall of Fame by increasing World Championship advantage to 5 shots

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — JoAnne Carner is just 18 holes away from becoming the 10th member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame.

The 43-year-old resident of Palm Beach, Fla., just about secured her induction Saturday when she fired a

1-under-par 71 to open up a five-stroke lead in the \$150,000 World Championship of Women's Golf at the Shaker-Heights Country Club.

Carnar, the all-time leading money winner of women's golf with earnings in excess of \$1.2 million, has a 54-hole total of 3-under-par 213, five strokes

ahead of Amy Alcott.

The strawberry-blond with the "down home" demeanor is the only player in the elite field of 12 to produce three consecutive rounds of par or better.

Should Carnar avoid disaster and win here, it would be her third victory

of the year and the 35th in illustrious 13-year career. The \$50,000 first-place prize money, largest in the history of women's golf, also would make Carnar the largest single-season money winner with more than \$248,000.

"It looks like the only way I can lose

is if I give the tournament away," said Carnar. "Even if I shoot even par (72), that means that Amy will have to shoot 66 to tie me and 65 to beat me."

Although Alcott owns the tournament's lowest round when she fashioned a 69 Friday, it is doubtful that she will be able to chop four strokes

under the playing conditions over Shaker's 6,225 yards.

With the winds blowing briskly and a heavy overnight rain leaving the golf course playing longer than normal, Carnar and Patty Sheehan were the only players able to shoot par or better Saturday.

Tiant, newest Angel, could have joined Cards or Chisox

By PETER GAMMONS
Boston Globe

OAKLAND, Calif. — Luis Tiant says the Cardinals and White Sox tried to get him from the Tabasco Banana Pickers before he went to California. "What I don't understand is why the Red Sox wouldn't give me a chance," says Tiant. "Back in March and April I told them I'd go to Pawtucket with The Bird, but they said they had too many good kids." Tiant did say, however, that Haywood Sullivan (twice returned his calls last winter ... Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda claims he was aware he was putting his team in jeopardy of a forfeit in the 21st inning of that suspended game in Chicago last week when he sent Bob Welch, his 25th (and last) player, to left field for defense. Had anyone been ejected, the game would have been forfeited immediately because the Dodgers didn't have nine men on the field; and, if anyone had been hurt, he'd had have to lie on the field in fair territory ...



KEN GRIFFEY Jr. Wants Yankees to trade him

Baseball notebook

Incidentally, the Dodger pitchers threw fewer pitches (251) in those 21 innings than current LA scout Jerry Stephenson threw (258) in a staff-saver game for the Red Sox in 1981 ... California's Mike Witt may have the best curveball of any young AL pitcher, but if he keeps throwing it (11 of his first 13 pitches) the way he did Wednesday night, his elbow will look like rigatoni by the time he's 25 ... After Ron Oester and Cesar Cedeño had a fight, the Reds won four of six. "That's the best thing that's

happened to us all year," says Oester. "Too bad it didn't happen three months ago. The Reds' second baseman added, however, that the feud is far from over. Ken Griffey had his agent, Tom Reich, ask the Yankees to trade him at the end of the season. Griffey is a decent player and a fine individual, but who would take the five-year, \$6 million contract? ... Typical Orange County: The Angels don't have their own scores on their scoreboard. PA announcer John Ramsey has to give them between innings twice a game. ... The Rangers are so delighted with the progress of righthander Mike Smithson — acquired from the Red Sox for John Henry Johnson — that they plan to recall him in

September and give him a shot at the starting rotation. Smithson had three starts with 13 or more strikeouts for Denver ... Twins owner Calvin Griffith admits he's concerned about Oakland's attempt to seize the Raiders by eminent domain. If the Twins don't average 1.4 million a year their first three years in the Home Depot ... and they're not off to a good start — Griffith is free to stop the baseball-starved cities like Vancouver, Denver, Tampa-St. Petersburg, etc.

No one has come up with an explanation for the long, hard season of Bobby Ojeda, much less his sometimes odd behavior (for instance, refusing to talk after games, an extremely unusual trait on this Red Sox team). But until he shows for another year that he can't do it, he deserves one more full shot. Before injuring his shoulder falling in the shower, Ojeda hurt both thighs and twice pulled muscles in his push-off leg; and sometimes kids don't know how to act the first time they're dredged through the wringer of public criticism. The ability is there. A new start, with a winter of conditioning and a clearing of his confused head is the best thing. But the Sox still made a mistake not sending him to talk after games, an extremely unusual trait on this Red Sox team). But until he shows for another year that he can't do it, he deserves one more full shot. 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Oregon squad ousts Gateway Trailer

TACOMA, Wash. — Gateway Trailer Center of Twin Falls played two teams from Portland, Ore., Saturday in the Men's A Regional softball tournament, defeating Silver Dollar 13-2 and losing 9-2 to South Gate.

The loss, however, was enough to eliminate Gateway, which fell behind 6-3 to a Washington squad named Team Athletics, from the tournament.

In its victory, Gateway received

a 4-for-4 performance from Kent Roddeth and 3-for-4 efforts from Gary Huff and Rocky Reece. John Bryant, Mark Fischer, Tom Coons and Allan Scherbinski each added two hits.

Mike Anderson and Fischer had three hits apiece in Saturday night's defeat.

Gateway placed 12th in the region, which included teams from Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Montana besides Idaho.

Ryan's Express runs through Montreal

By United Press International

The Ryan Express keeps chugging along, mowing down most of the all-time strikeout leaders.

Nolan Ryan pitched a five-hitter and Jose Cruz belted a home run Saturday to lead the Houston Astros to a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Ryan struck five for a career-struckout total of 3,423, one short of tying Seattle's Gaylord Perry for second place on the all-time list. Walter Johnson is the all-time leader with 3,508.

Ryan, 33-9, picked up his fifth straight victory and eighth in his last ninth decisions. He didn't allow a hit until two were out in the fifth.

Houston scored a run in the first.

National

Dickie Thon led off with a double off loser Ray Burris, 4-13. Thon advanced to third on a groundout and scored on a Ray Kinsinger sacrifice fly.

The Astros made 1-2 in the fourth when Phil Garner singled and went to third on Cruz' single. Garner scored on Art Howe's fielder's choice.

Montreal cut the lead to 2-1 in the fifth.

Padres 2, Cubs 0

At Chicago, Tim Lincecum pitched a two-hitter over eight innings and Gene Richards singled in one run and scored another to lead the Padres.

Lollar, 12-7, struck out six and walked three. His final walk, to Bill Buckner leading off the ninth, knocked him from the mound. Luis DelCone came on and pitched his 12th save.

Pirates 2, Dodgers 1

At Pittsburgh, Bill Madlock went 4-for-4 and Mike Easler snapped a 1-1 tie with an eighth-inning homer to carry the Pirates. Easler's 11th homer of the season came off loser Steve Howe, 6-3. Kent Tekulve earned the victory in relief.

Reds 10, Phillies 3

At Cincinnati, Bob Shirley, supported by a 13-hit attack that included three hits each by Dave Concepcion and Cesar Cedeno, pitched a seven-hitter to lead the Reds. Marty Bystrom, 5-5, was the loser. Mike Schmidt hit his 27th homer in the eighth for the Phillies.

Braves 6, Mets 1

At Atlanta, Jerry Roster singled home Rufino Linares in the sixth inning to lift the Braves to their third straight victory. Starter Bob Walk, 11-9, was the victor and Gene Garber finished for him in the save.

Cardinals 7, Giants 6

At St. Louis, Darrell Porter's second RBI single of the game capped a five-run third that helped the Cardinals extend their division lead to 1 1/2 games over the Phillies. Dave LaPoint raised his record to 7-3 and Bruce Sutter worked the final 2-3 innings to earn his 26th save. Bill Laskey, who won his last five starts, fell to 12-9.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	57	43	.568	0
California	56	44	.560	1
Oakland	55	45	.553	2
Seattle	54	46	.543	3
Minnesota	53	47	.530	4
Chicago	52	48	.520	5
Los Angeles	51	49	.510	6
San Francisco	50	50	.500	7
Philadelphia	49	51	.490	8
San Diego	48	52	.480	9
Atlanta	47	53	.470	10
St. Louis	46	54	.460	11
Montreal	45	55	.450	12
Washington	44	56	.440	13
Arizona	43	57	.430	14
Colorado	42	58	.420	15
San Jose	41	59	.410	16
Los Angeles	40	60	.400	17
San Francisco	39	61	.390	18
Philadelphia	38	62	.380	19
San Diego	37	63	.370	20
Atlanta	36	64	.360	21
St. Louis	35	65	.350	22
Montreal	34	66	.340	23
Washington	33	67	.330	24
Arizona	32	68	.320	25
Colorado	31	69	.310	26
San Jose	30	70	.300	27
Los Angeles	29	71	.290	28
San Francisco	28	72	.280	29
Philadelphia	27	73	.270	30
San Diego	26	74	.260	31
Atlanta	25	75	.250	32
St. Louis	24	76	.240	33
Montreal	23	77	.230	34
Washington	22	78	.220	35
Arizona	21	79	.210	36
Colorado	20	80	.200	37
San Jose	19	81	.190	38
Los Angeles	18	82	.180	39
San Francisco	17	83	.170	40
Philadelphia	16	84	.160	41
San Diego	15	85	.150	42
Atlanta	14	86	.140	43
St. Louis	13	87	.130	44
Montreal	12	88	.120	45
Washington	11	89	.110	46
Arizona	10	90	.100	47
Colorado	9	91	.090	48
San Jose	8	92	.080	49
Los Angeles	7	93	.070	50
San Francisco	6	94	.060	51
Philadelphia	5	95	.050	52
San Diego	4	96	.040	53
Atlanta	3	97	.030	54
St. Louis	2	98	.020	55
Montreal	1	99	.010	56
Washington	0	100	.000	57

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	57	43	.568	0
San Diego	56	44	.560	1
St. Louis	55	45	.553	2
Atlanta	54	46	.543	3
Philadelphia	53	47	.530	4
San Francisco	52	48	.520	5
Los Angeles	51	49	.510	6
San Francisco	50	50	.500	7
Philadelphia	49	51	.490	8
San Diego	48	52	.480	9
Atlanta	47	53	.470	10
St. Louis	46	54	.460	11
Montreal	45	55	.450	12
Washington	44	56	.440	13
Arizona	43	57	.430	14
Colorado	42	58	.420	15
San Jose	41	59	.410	16
Los Angeles	40	60	.400	17
San Francisco	39	61	.390	18
Philadelphia	38	62	.380	19
San Diego	37	63	.370	20
Atlanta	36	64	.360	21
St. Louis	35	65	.350	22
Montreal	34	66	.340	23
Washington	33	67	.330	24
Arizona	32	68	.320	25
Colorado	31	69	.310	26
San Jose	30	70	.300	27
Los Angeles	29	71	.290	28
San Francisco	28	72	.280	29
Philadelphia	27	73	.270	30
San Diego	26	74	.260	31
Atlanta	25	75	.250	32
St. Louis	24	76	.240	33
Montreal	23	77	.230	34
Washington	22	78	.220	35
Arizona	21	79	.210	36
Colorado	20	80	.200	37
San Jose	19	81	.190	38
Los Angeles	18	82	.180	39
San Francisco	17	83	.170	40
Philadelphia	16	84	.160	41
San Diego	15	85	.150	42
Atlanta	14	86	.140	43
St. Louis	13	87	.130	44
Montreal	12	88	.120	45
Washington	11	89	.110	46
Arizona	10	90	.100	47
Colorado	9	91	.090	48
San Jose	8	92	.080	49
Los Angeles	7	93	.070	50
San Francisco	6	94	.060	51
Philadelphia	5	95	.050	52
San Diego	4	96	.040	53
Atlanta	3	97	.030	54
St. Louis	2	98	.020	55
Montreal	1	99	.010	56
Washington	0	100	.000	57

AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	57	43	.568	0
California	56	44	.560	1
Oakland	55	45	.553	2
Seattle	54	46	.543	3
Minnesota	53	47	.530	4
Chicago	52	48	.520	5
Los Angeles	51	49	.510	6
San Francisco	50	50	.500	7
Philadelphia	49	51	.490	8
San Diego	48	52	.480	9
Atlanta	47	53	.470	10
St. Louis	46	54	.460	11
Montreal	45	55	.450	12
Washington	44	56	.440	13
Arizona	43	57	.430	14
Colorado	42	58	.420	15
San Jose	41	59	.410	16
Los Angeles	40	60	.400	17
San Francisco	39	61	.390	18
Philadelphia	38	62	.380	19
San Diego	37	63	.370	20
Atlanta	36	64	.360	21
St. Louis	35	65	.350	22
Montreal	34	66	.340	23
Washington	33	67	.330	24
Arizona	32	68	.320	25
Colorado	31	69	.310	26
San Jose	30	70	.300	27
Los Angeles	29	71	.290	28
San Francisco	28	72	.280	29
Philadelphia	27	73	.270	30
San Diego	26	74	.260	31
Atlanta	25	75	.250	32
St. Louis	24	76	.240	33
Montreal	23	77	.230	34
Washington	22	78	.220	35
Arizona	21	79	.210	36
Colorado	20	80	.200	37
San Jose	19	81	.190	38
Los Angeles	18	82	.180	39
San Francisco	17	83	.170	40
Philadelphia	16	84	.160	41
San Diego	15	85	.150	42
Atlanta	14	86	.140	43
St. Louis	13	87	.130	44
Montreal	12	88	.120	45
Washington	11	89	.110	46
Arizona	10	90	.100	47
Colorado	9	91	.090	48
San Jose	8	92	.080	49
Los Angeles	7	93	.070	50
San Francisco	6	94	.060	51
Philadelphia	5	95	.050	52
San Diego	4	96	.040	53
Atlanta	3	97	.030	54
St. Louis	2	98	.020	55
Montreal	1	99	.010	56
Washington	0	100	.000	57

NL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	57	43	.568	0
San Diego	56	44	.560	1
St. Louis	55	45	.553	2
Atlanta	54	46	.543	3
Philadelphia	53	47	.530	4
San Francisco	52	48	.520	5
Los Angeles	51	49	.510	6
San Francisco	50	50	.500	7
Philadelphia	49	51	.490	8
San Diego	48	52	.480	9
Atlanta	47	53	.470	10
St. Louis	46	54	.460	11
Montreal	45	55	.450	12
Washington	44	56	.440	13
Arizona	43	57	.430	14
Colorado	42	58	.420	15
San Jose	41	59	.410	16
Los Angeles	40	60	.400	17
San Francisco	39	61	.390	18
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San Diego	37	63	.370	20
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Philadelphia	16	84	.160	41
San Diego	15	85	.150	42
Atlanta	14	86	.140	43
St. Louis	13	87	.130	44
Montreal	12	88	.120	45
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Arizona	10	90	.100	47
Colorado	9	91	.090	48
San Jose	8	92	.080	49
Los Angeles	7	93	.070	50
San Francisco	6	94	.060	51
Philadelphia	5	95	.050	52
San Diego	4	96	.040	53
Atlanta	3	97	.030	54
St. Louis	2	98	.020	55
Montreal	1	99	.010	56
Washington	0	100	.000	57

Track and field

PROBABLE	200	200	200
New York	100	100	100
E-Carone, DP-Toronto 2, New York			
OB-Toronto 1, New York 2, 20-Battle			
BB-Bonnell (11), Upshaw (2)			
TORONTO			
Toronto			
Clancy (W 11-5)	1	2	1
Austrey (3-0)	1	0	0
New York			
Dudley (L 11-5)	0	0	3
Clancy tied to 2 batters in 9th.			
HPB by Clancy (MazHR).	7	2	2
24,029.			
BALTIMORE			
TEXAS			
Wright cf	4	2	1
Wright cf	3	0	0
Wright cf	3	0	0
Wright cf	3	0	0

Packers credit turnover recoveries for victory over Cincy

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Maurice Harvey and his ball-hawking Packers exceeded their turnover by two, and that's the big reason Green Bay is 2-0 in the exhibition season.

"We all voted we would work on getting turnovers. Our goal was five," said safety free Harvey, who intercepted two passes that were turned into touchdowns in the 41-27 win over Cincinnati Friday night.

"We have come up with some big plays for us," said Coach Bart Starr, who cautioned

reporters not to get too enthusiastic about doing this. "He seems to have a knack of doing this."

Harvey picked off six passes during the 1981 regular season in which the Packers led the National Football League in recovering turnovers. Green Bay has copped nine turnovers in exhibition play.

Five of the Bengals miscues were turned into 27 points — four touchdowns and one field goal.

"It might not have turned around for us had

we not created those turnovers," said Starr. The Packers, after taking a 14-0 lead on two Lynn Dickey touchdown tosses, fell behind 27-14 at halftime.

But they exploded for 24 points in the third quarter behind second-year quarterback Rich Campbell, who pitched two touchdown passes. On being 2-0, Starr said: "Hopefully, we'll keep it in perspective, though it's obviously a good feeling. We started with two (wins) a year ago."

But he was pleased with the turnovers.

"I think it's an indication of what our defense can do. I hope that number never happens to us," Starr said.

"We have a good football team that is going to get better. We've got some good potential, but again we have to be more consistent. I'm delighted with the win but it might not have turned around for us had we not created those turnovers."

Free agent Waymon Buggs, fighting hard to make the team, was Green Bay's top receiver with four catches for 40 yards and one

touchdown.

Buggs said the performance "didn't hurt" his chances.

"Being a free agent, the pressure is on you to play hard each game," he said.

"He certainly improved his chances and helped his cause," said Starr, who noted highly rated rookie receiver Phillip Epps is out for at least a week after a minor operation to remove chips from a knee.

Campbell was a popular target for reporters after his steady game.

Sports briefs

Beefsteak run held in Jerome

JEROME — Jerald Jones of Pocatello and Alvaro Palacios of CSI ran off with top honors in the Jerome Beefsteak Stampede fun run Saturday.

Jones won the 10-kilometer run with a 65-second buge over Henry Carvajal while Palacios bested teammated Joe Romotshabi by seven seconds in the five kilometer.

Jones took the longer event with a 30:07 time while Palacios was caught in 16:10.

Elaine Hellwig, Buhl, better known as a hurdler in her high school days, wound up the women's open tillast at five kilometers in 21:40 while the 10-K women's prize went unclaimed.

The event was sponsored by the Idaho Beef Council.

Chisox get Lyle from Phillies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox purchased the contract of former Cy Young award winner Sparky Lyle from the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday for an undisclosed amount of money.

Lyle, who was the American League's Cy Young Award in 1977 when he posted a 13-5 record, with 28 saves and a 2.17 ERA, was scheduled to report to the White Sox in Kansas City today. He was 3-3 with a 5.15 ERA in 34 games for the Phillies this season.

Lyle has a 99-78 career record in his 16-year career with 235 saves and a 2.82 ERA.

Laver wins in Legends tennis

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Second seeded Rod Laver defeated Mark Cox 6-1, 6-3 Saturday to advance to the finals of a Legends tennis tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Laver, who was to meet the winner of Saturday night's Ken Rosewall-Fred Stolle match, needed only 75 minutes to beat Cox.

Laver broke the match open early by winning the final five games of the opening set for the 6-1 victory. From a 1-1 deadlock, Laver broke his opponent's serve in the fourth and sixth games of the set to earn the triumph.

Cox rebounded in the second set as he and Laver traded games through a 3-3 deadlock. But Laver again broke his opponent's serve in the seventh and ninth games of the set to win the match.

Bellinger paces Sarasota PBA

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Jeff Bellinger rolled no worse than 226 for six games Saturday to take the first round lead over defending champion Mike Durbin in the \$55,000 Sarasota PBA Open on the Professional Bowlers Association tour.

Bellinger of Columbia, S.C., averaged 238 while bowling 1,431 for the round. Merriam of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, averaged 234 with a 1,408 series.

Tommy Nevitt of Jacksonville, Fla., was third 44 pins off the pace at 1,387. Dave Giles of Miami was fourth with 1,348. Tied for fifth were Joe Greco of Jacksonville and Gil Sliker of Nashua, N.H., with 1,346.

Bellinger's linescore read: 226, 238, 238, 239, 256 and 244. He is 27th on the PBA standings with \$34,920.

USC quarterback transfers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Mazur, who lost his starting quarterback job at the University of Southern California to Sean Salisbury during spring practice, has transferred to Texas A&M, USC Coach John Robinson said Saturday.

Mazur, a 6-foot-3, 200-pound left-hander, will have to sit out the coming season, but will be eligible as a junior for the 1983 season.

"John decided to do what was in his best interest and we wish him the best of luck," said Robinson.

Mazur, who threw for 1,128 yards and seven touchdowns last season, and Salisbury, the most highly recruited quarterback in the school's history, waged a spirited duel during spring for the starting quarterback spot.

"We made the decision to go with Sean but the competition was really something to watch," said Robinson. "They're in the same (sophomore) class and I guess John did not relish the prospect of playing behind Sean for three seasons."

The 6-6½, 210-pound Salisbury, threw only 15 passes during his freshman season, but Robinson has seen enough of him in practice to call him "one of the most exciting players I've ever been around."

"His concept of playing is to say give me the football and I'm going to do something with it," Robinson said. "There's just something about him that makes him special."

Coach victimized by daughter?

DALLAS (UPI) — The daughter of Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Ernie Stautner and her boyfriend were arrested in the burglary of Stautner's residence and the theft of his 1978 Super Bowl ring, police said Saturday.

Police said an informant's tip led to the arrests Friday of Teresa Ann Stautner, 26, and Michael Jay Adkins, 29, in the Dallas suburb of Farmers Branch.

Police said a small amount of what was believed to be cocaine was found at the residence where the couple was arrested.

Adkins also was wanted in connection with warrants for burglary in Jackson City, Mo., and flight to avoid prosecution, police said.

Adkins was arraigned Friday and remained in Dallas County jail late Saturday in lieu of bonds totaling \$528,000, police said. Miss Stautner was released on a writ of habeas corpus.

Items valued at more than \$12,000 were stolen from Stautner's Dallas home last week, including his 1978 Super Bowl ring.

Stautner told police he received a call Friday from a smelter operator in Hollywood, Fla., who was preparing to melt the ring when he noticed an inscription with Stautner's name.

January, Collins lead Senior golf

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Don January, firing the day's best round, and steady Bill Collins share the lead at a 2-over-par 215 after three rounds of the \$150,000 Greater Syracuse Seniors Golf Classic at Bellevue Country Club.



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P185/80R13	63.95	1.91
P185/75R14	67.66	2.04
P195/75R14	68.89	2.16
P205/75R14	72.81	2.30
P215/75R14	73.69	2.47
P205/75R14	76.65	2.41
P215/75R14	76.65	2.57
P225/75R15	82.93	2.73
P235/75R15	89.86	2.93

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