



Visitors

Italian visitor gives his view of the U.S. — B1



Computers

Small computers adding up for small firms — C1

College poll

Pitt number 1 in season's first NCAA poll — D1

The Times-News

77th year, No. 241

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 29, 1982

50¢



Sludge work

Twin Falls city officials, manufacturers and truck operators watch as the new city

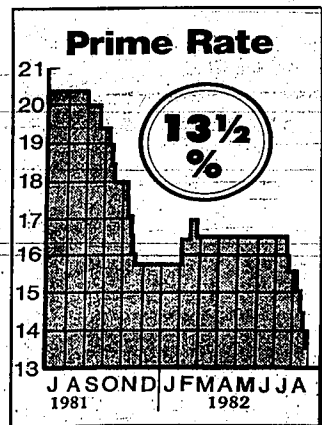
sludge trucks are tried out in a field north of Curry Corner last Friday. The truck only

spread manure for its first run, but will be used to haul the sludge from the city's

waste treatment plant. The trucks, which moved along the field at a speed of about 20

mph, threw the manure high into the air behind the vehicle. A story is on Page B1

Locals vary on economic forecasts



By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What lies ahead for the economy and the stock market is about as easy to guess as figuring out if Arians exist.

But that does not stop people from trying to predict what's in store for business locally and nationally. And in that respect, local soers reflect a national trend. For every economic scenario imaginable, someone has a forecast to match.

A sampling of opinion in the local business community turned up these forecasts:

• A stock broker said the "record shattering two-week rally on the stock market is the beginning of a cycle that will bring tremendous increases in stock prices. It will be the kind of bull-market that comes only about once a decade."

• Another broker advised that the elation in the stock market means last week was probably the ideal time to have sold stock, because "in the market, the majority is always wrong."

• "A lot of good things are on the horizon in this mortgage market," a mortgage banker said. That includes a federal interest-subsidy program to low-income families, who must receive approval to participate in the program prior to Sept. 17. It allows them to purchase new homes and pay just 6 percent interest on their mortgages.

• The small drop in mortgage rates as a result of the general easing of interest rates, and drops that can be anticipated for the next few months, "still don't mean a damn thing," a real-estate broker said.

• Due to the lower prime interest rate, one bank manager said, "I think we'll probably see some additional increase in loan demand." (Although he does not expect a large increase.)

• "The immediate impact is probably going to be more psychological than direct," another bank manager said. The confusing economic times seem to promise only that there will be a "barometer" in every pot.

• You can find someone forecasting just about anything you want, said Clyde "Barney" Carlson, the manager of Idaho First National Bank's main office in Twin Falls.

The outlook drawn from local forecasters contains more "ifs," "ands" and "buts" than predictions. But it seems to place the middle of 1983 as the time a recovery could be noticeable in the local economy.

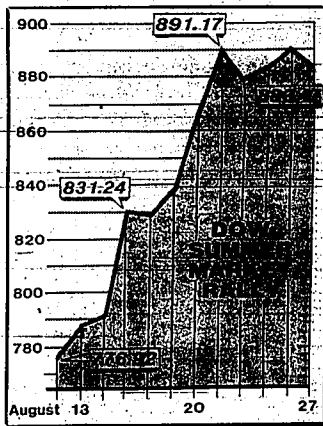
The strongest evidence that a recovery may soon begin nationally comes from the stock market. Conventional wisdom says the market anticipates swings in the economy by roughly six to nine months.

But there are some unconventional things about this stock rally. Remember, it began on a Friday the 13th, when Henry Kaufman, Wall Street's most notorious pessimist, said the economy is in worse shape than he had thought.

"I would say, beware this rally," says Zane Lindley, the office manager at the Twin Falls brokerage office of Foster and Marshall Inc.

Lindley is wary of recent reversals by the Federal Reserve System, which loosened its grip on the money supply, and President Ronald Reagan, who supported a tax increase to reduce federal deficits, when he formerly

• See ECONOMY on Page A2



Congressmen pledge fight to override veto

Reagan argues his case in radio message

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan Saturday vetoed a critical \$14.1 billion spending bill he charged would "bust the budget," but Democratic congressional leaders said they would press to override the veto.

"We have gone on record as committed to reducing the project deficit by \$80 billion over the next three years," Reagan said in announcing the expected eighth veto of his presidency in a nationally broadcast radio address from his mountaintop ranch.

"I believe that commitment begins with holding the line on a budget that has little more than a month to run."

The 1982 supplemental appropriations bill is needed to fund government operations during the next month. The administration will head a rule to meet a critical military payroll and shift funds to meet other immediate obligations. But Reagan's trade and aid program for the Caribbean was thrown into doubt.

Congress will take the matter after 48 returns from Labor Day recess Sept. 8. Two-thirds majorities are required in both houses to override the veto or Congress must produce another bill to send Reagan.

In Washington, House Democratic leader James Wright of Texas said Reagan destroyed the spirit of cooperation with Congress that passed his recent tax bill with his "theatrical" veto.

"If legislators vote the way they talk, Congress will override," Wright said. "We'll just have to see."

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California said, "It will be difficult to get the two-thirds vote in both houses necessary to override the veto — but I do not deem that to be 'mission impossible.'"

Ted Stevens of Alaska predicted several days ago the GOP-dominated Senate would vote to override. And Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said Friday he "hoped" Congress would do so.

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said no agency shutdowns or

• See REAGAN on Page A2

O'Neill blasts veto while at Sun Valley

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill announced his disapproval Saturday afternoon of President Reagan's decision to veto the supplementary appropriations bill.

O'Neill, participating in the sixth annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament, swiped at the President's action as if it were another golf ball while talking to reporters in a dining room at the Sun Valley Lodge.

"I'm greatly disappointed," O'Neill said. "I personally think he's wrong in vetoing it, to be truthful." O'Neill said he and the handful of other members of Congress at the benefit affair weren't expecting

Reagan's move.

"There must be half a dozen senators and 10 to 15 members of Congress here. I talked with all of them this morning, and they're all very surprised," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

Because the bill allocates substantial funds for social programs and bridge and road construction, while giving \$2 billion less than Reagan had wanted for defense, O'Neill said the president's veto shows where his concerns lie.

"He's Daddy Warbucks for spending for defense and a Scrooge for spending for students and handicapped adults," O'Neill said, criticizing the president.

O'Neill fell "political" reasons drove Reagan to the veto. "Many of

the conservative element were displeased with the tax bill," he said, referring to Reagan's recent support for a \$98.3 billion tax increase.

Yet the speaker, who worked hard in Congress to gain support for the tax bill, didn't feel Reagan had betrayed him.

"He doesn't owe me anything and I don't owe him anything," O'Neill said. "We worked together for the good of the nation. There's no quid pro quo. Politics is the art of compromise."

O'Neill didn't anticipate an attempt by the House to override Reagan's veto unless the Senate tries first.

"We would want to see if the Senate wants to act on it," he said. "If the Senate overrides, we would try to override."

Mystery clouds Arafat's departure from Beirut

By DAVID ZENIAN
United Press International

Elusive Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat hid out in shell-pocked Beirut for a midnight farewell tour of refugee camps Saturday as another 620 of his guerrilla fighters sailed for Syria with 135 women and children.

Lebanese officials said the U.S.-organized evacuation was ahead of schedule after its first week with more than 7,415 of 12,300 Palestinian guerrillas abandoning Israel-encircled west Beirut by sea and land.

The exodus, supervised by U.S.-Marines, French Legionnaires and Italian troops, should be completed by the middle of next week with the Palestinian guerrillas dispersed to eight

Arab nations, the officials said.

But plans for the evacuation of Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, still had not been worked out, they said.

Arafat's movements were the subject of speculation following radio reports he had left the Lebanese capital for Syria. A UPI photographer, however, saw the guerrilla chief in west Beirut eight hours after the report.

Top PLO officials said Arafat would not say when he would join the guerrilla exodus after his farewell tour of the Palestinian refugee camps in west Beirut.

The officials said talks were still under way among the guerrillas and Lebanese and U.S. officials to try and work out guarantees for his safety when he left.

In Syria, the state-run Damascus radio reported President Hafez Assad met former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami who paid a quick visit to Damascus. It did not elaborate.

Just 24 hours after Phalangis party leader Bashir Gemayel was elected president of Lebanon Aug. 23, pro-Syrian Karami declared the northern city of Tripoli and the surrounding provinces a "liberated state."

Karami, who lives in Tripoli, rejected Gemayel as the new president. Another 700 Palestinian guerrillas arrived at the port of Tartous, raising the total of fighters evacuated to Syria by land and sea to about 3,300, officials said.

PLO spokesman Yasser Abed Rabbo said a

meeting of the Palestine National Council, the guerrillas' parliament-in-exile, would be convened in the Syrian capital within a month.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said in an interview that Arafat and the PLO met with "absolute" defeat in Lebanon. "I wanted that (the PLO) to leave Beirut, leave Lebanon, and I got what I wanted completely," Sharon said in an interview with Oriana Falco published in the Italian magazine L'Europeo.

"Arafat can say what he wants. It doesn't count. Politically, his defeat was complete. Absolute, complete."

Sharon also told Falco Israeli troops would not leave Lebanon until the Syrians pulled out.

Good morning!

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Today's briefing

Tot slashed in weird attack

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A 2-year-old boy clung to life Saturday, his throat slashed by a man — dressed as a woman — who killed the tot's father in what police think began as a sexual assault.

Wayne J. Zacher, 34, Windsor, Ontario, was shot to death in a heroic effort by the child's handcuffed father. But Zacher lived long enough to repeatedly stab Frank Montanera Jr., 25, and slash the little boy's throat, severing the child's trachea.

Young Frank Montanera III was found, conscious but barely alive, with the bodies of his father and Zacher in the back of his father's Chevrolet van. He remained in "very critical" condition at Alexian Brothers Hospital Saturday.

The child underwent 2 1/2 hours of surgery late Thursday to repair the severed trachea.

Terrorists strike in Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Terrorists apparently blew up two electrical towers and set fire to a private milk cannery and a state tobacco factory, police and news reports said Saturday.

Electricity was being restored to Ancon, Ventanilla and Cantagrande, towns within 10 miles north of Lima, and a total of two high-tension towers Friday night, radio reports said.

An electric company spokesman said, however, officials are still trying to verify whether the damage was the result of terrorist work.

The lowest air in Peru, under a 60-day state of emergency since Aug. 20 because of stepped-up terrorist activity.

In separate attacks Friday, terrorists in Lima hurled Molotov cocktails and set fire to a government tobacco factory and the offices of the Berkeleymerk milk company, police said.

Judge issues trial gag order

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Circuit Court Judge Eleanor Lewis has barred the media from proceedings in a first degree murder case.

The judge closed the preliminary hearing for Kenneth Nelson, accused killing 17-year-old Larry Ray, a Jordan High School honor student. Nelson, 26, is charged with strangling Ray Feb. 22, and hiding his body in a root cellar in Salt Lake City.

Lewis rejected arguments from news media attorneys that the hearing should be open to the public. The judge said Nelson should not be held up to public scrutiny at this point in the proceedings because a determination has not yet been made that there is cause to believe he committed the crime. The purpose of a public hearing is to make that determination.

Although denying the motion to open the hearing, the judge took under advisement a motion to make a transcript of the hearing available.

Snow blankets ski resort

KILLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Snow in August? The unseasonably chilly late summer weather looked more like winter as the Killington ski resort Saturday. A spokesman said the white stuff began falling

around 9 p.m. and had piled up 2 inches within an hour and a half. He said the snowfall beat last year's first flakes by approximately one month, but the spokesman was unsure whether it might be the earliest recorded snowfall on record.

Despite the early start, he added, the ski area was not ready to swing into operation yet.

Oregon fire out of control

WARM SPRINGS, Ore. (UPI) — A huge grass and timberland fire burned out of control Saturday near Sirmasho on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation in central Oregon.

U.S. Forest Service crews joined Indians fighting the blaze, which started Friday and threatened 7,000 acres, said Alexander J. Kessler, a spokesman for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Helicopters and aircraft, along with 375 firefighters, were sent to fight the blaze.

In southern Oregon, firefighters mopped up Saturday after a 70-acre fire near Winston, south of Roseburg, that scorched grass and oak and madrone trees in the rural area north of Winston before it was controlled Friday night.

French claim crucial arrests

PARIS (UPI) — The office of President Francois Mitterrand Saturday announced two important arrests had been made "in the area of international terrorism," but clamped a total blackout on the release of further information.

A spokesman for Mitterrand tersely announced the arrests and said documents and explosives had also been released.

Mitterrand announced earlier this month that his government is cracking down on terrorism in France, which has suffered a spate of bombings and shootings in the past two months.

The Ministry of Defense and the Ministry of the Interior, which controls the police, both said they knew nothing about the statement from the Elysee presidential palace, which did not indicate the identities of those arrested or on what charges they were taken into custody.

Nor did the statement give any indication of what kind or quantities of documents and explosives had been found.

Police issue coyote warning

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Police and agricultural officials went door to door Saturday advising residents on how to keep away dangerous urban coyotes, which have killed one child and injured at least two others in the past year.

A 10-man team of city and county officials visited 400 homes distributing a pamphlet called "Coping With the Urban Coyote." The team talked to hundreds of people about how to keep the animals away from residential areas of Glendale and neighboring Burbank.

A 3-year-old child was killed by one of the wandering coyotes last year and two other children were bitten in recent weeks, one on her own front porch.

Economy

Continued from Page A1

placed his faith in supply-side economic growth to reduce the deficit.

"It seems awful strange to me the interest rates are coming down as drastically as they are and that our president has all of a sudden become a Democrat. It tells me our Federal Reserve Board is scared and our president is scared. They see problems out there," Lindley said.

His explanation for Wall Street's rally is that it is a "bull trap." "It is a false start that brings the optimists charging into the market, giving the pessimists their chance to sell out. When the bulls realize their time has not yet come they will begin to sell and prices will tumble, he believes.

"People forget in 1974 the Dow (Jones industrial average) hit a low for the year of 584 and in the next six trading days was up 90 points. That's a faster rate than the first six days of this rally," Lindley said.

But Gene Sturgill, a broker with Edward D. Jones and Co. in Twin Falls, had forgotten that rally. What he remembers is that after the Dow hit 577, it began a steady rise that took it up to 1,014 during the next 21 months.

He believes this market is ready for the same kind of run. Any drop in price will be small and short-lived. "I'd hate to see anybody bail out right now," he said.

Many stocks are selling at bargain prices, he said. The risk they will go lower is minimal. And more than \$200 billion is poised in the nation's money-market funds, ready to enter the stock market. They were paying 16 percent a year ago but will soon be paying 9 percent, he said.

Still, if there is "doubt about the resiliency of the stock market rally," he said.

Wright said the veto put Reagan's hard-fought Caribbean program "in severe jeopardy."

what then are the prospects for a general business recovery?

One problem for the local economy is that its agricultural base is expected to suffer through a year of depressed commodity prices. As for other businesses, their fortunes will depend on the path that interest rates follow, say local bankers.

"The key factor is going to be how long and how far the rate continues to reduce," said Carlson. "If the interest rate stays comparatively low for a long period of time, that's where businesses get some relief."

Until two weeks ago, many forecasters believed rates would be pushed back toward record highs by borrowing to finance the federal deficit. Carlson agreed with those forecasts. Now he is less sure. "The rates have gone lower than I thought they would, which gives me some hopes they will not go up as high as I thought they would."

In Twin Falls, the current prime rate at most banks matches the national rate of 13.5 percent. Twin Falls Bank and Trust has not dropped its rate as rapidly as the other banks. It still charged a 15.5 percent prime rate last week. Although the bank is not reducing its rate as fast as other banks, it did not raise it as fast as others when the prime rate increased, and its prime rate never reached the peak of most banks.

For most businesses, which must borrow money to operate and pay a rate that changes whenever the prime rate changes, recent rate reductions mean lower operating costs. Further reductions could convince them to purchase new equipment or start expansion projects.

Virgil Tinker, the manager of the Twin Falls office of Idaho Bank and Trust, believes many businesses

would go ahead with such projects if the prime rate dropped to 12 percent. Despite the economy's problems, he said, many businesses are under pressure to make equipment purchases or expand their facilities because they already have delayed such moves during almost three years of high rates.

However, several other bankers said many businesses have been weakened by the recession that they will need some time to regain their financial strength before starting new projects.

"A similar problem faces forecasters trying to predict what consumers will do. The income tax cut in July gives them more money to spend. But interest rates for consumer loans and home mortgages have not dropped much in response to drops in the prime rate.

"The immediate reaction by the public, I don't have a feel for," said Jeff Harris, the manager of United First Federal Savings and Loan's Twin Falls office.

United First lowered its conventional mortgage rate to 15.25 percent last week, the lowest of any sayings and loan contacted by The Times-News. It is one too high for most potential home buyers.

"We would hope to be lowering our real estate loan rate if the downward movement continues," said Rick Allen, the senior vice president at Twin Falls-based First Federal Savings and Loan. First Federal's conventional mortgage rate was 15.5 percent last week.

"We're not going to adjust our long-term rates in response to changes in the prime. That rate is too volatile," Allen said. "We'll need to see about three months of stability."

Similarly, consumer loans are considered intermediate-term loans, while the prime rate reflects short-term rates, bankers said. Rates will not drop significantly on car loans, for example, until bankers see more evidence that rates are down to stay.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

"deep furcoughs" of government workers are expected to result from Reagan's veto. But he did not rule out the possibility of limited layoffs as federal agencies struggle to meet their financial obligations.

Included in the bill is Reagan's \$350 million Caribbean Basin Initiative program, along with millions of civilian and military paychecks.

"Even though it means a delay in getting legislation I believe is vital to our nation's welfare, I have therefore vetoed that supplemental appropriations bill," Reagan said.

Wright said the veto put Reagan's hard-fought Caribbean program "in severe jeopardy."

Today's weather

Afternoon, evening showers possible

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon or evening thunder showers. Highs both days mid 80s, lows tonight 47 to 57.

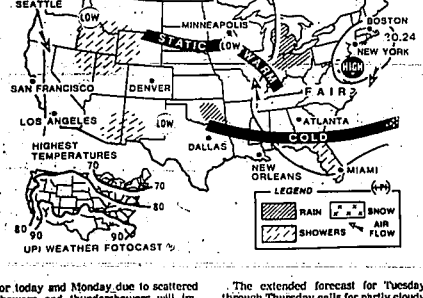
Camp, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Widely scattered thunder showers, partly cloudy today and Friday. Highs both days 75 to 80, lows tonight in the 40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Cloudy in both states today, with increasing showers and thunderstorms over Utah tonight and Monday. Highs 75 to 85 both states. Lows 45 to 55.

Synopsis: A southwesterly flow aloft is bringing considerable moisture from Nevada into Idaho. Strong thunderstorms occurred Saturday over southeastern Idaho. Possible heavy thunderstorms with heavy rain showers, and an accumulation of .55 of an inch of precipitation with gusts to 50 knots throughout the upper Snake River Valley. Minor flooding was reported around Pocatello Saturday afternoon due to heavy showers.

A blanket of mild and high level clouds, ready over Tuesday. Irradiance during the day, keeping temperatures cooler than normal. The lowest temperature in the state was 38 at Elk River, followed by Stanley with 39. The state high was 90 at Boise and Salmon, as compared to the high Friday of 94 at Salmon.

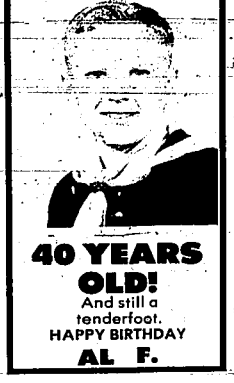
Fair haying and harvesting conditions



for today and Monday due to scattered showers and thunderstorms will improve Tuesday. Irradiance during the day will be near normal through the period.

The spraying forecast shows excellent evening and early morning hours due to light winds, and fair during the day with winds 10 to 14 mph.

Pan evaporation will be .28 of an inch both today and Monday.



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Of the 232 items in today's PRE-LABOR DAY VALUES circular, the following item did not arrive:

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Albuquerque	63	69	...	Portland, Ore.	60	55	...	Idaho Falls	78	55
Anaheim	66	69	...	Salt Lake City	63	71	...	Lawton	81	44
Boston	68	59	...	San Francisco	66	55	...	McCall	81	44
Chicago	66	66	...	Salt Lake	63	71	...	Pocatello	80	50
Dallas	67	72	...	Spokane	81	51	...	Salmon	80	50
Denver	50	56	...	Washington	80	67	...			
Des Moines	68	68	...	New Orleans	78	62	...			
Detroit	68	64	...	New York	78	62	...			
El Paso	68	64	...	Omaha	72	53	...			
Houston	67	60	...	Philadelphia	66	53	...			
Indianapolis	77	53	...	Pittsburgh	66	53	...			
			...	Portland, Me.	65	51	...			

Idaho

Boise	77	61	...	Boise	77	61	...
Burley	72	57	...	Burley	72	57	...
Hagerman	72	57	...	Hagerman	72	57	...

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Insiders say Cabinet shakeup is imminent

By STEVE NEAL
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Three controversial members of the Reagan administration will probably be forced out after the November election, well-placed Republican sources predict.

As part of a major shake-up, Budget Director David Stockman, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan and Interior Secretary James Watt are expected to be replaced, the sources said.

Stockman has been considered politically vulnerable since the Atlantic Monthly reported last fall that he had grave doubts about the administration's economic recovery program. White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker, who helped save Stockman's job then, is said to have decided that the budget director should go.

Even though President Reagan has defended Donovan against allegations that he had underwritten ties, the labor secretary's



DAVID STOCKMAN



RAYMOND DONOVAN



JAMES WATT

chances of survival were undermined by the disclosure that he faces still another investigation on similar charges.

administration official commented, "the more Donovan is going to hurt the old man." In June, a special prosecutor announced that he had found no evidence to justify

indicting Donovan for his activities when he was a New Jersey contractor. Reagan's senior advisers view Donovan as a weak and ineffective labor secretary. And his

standing at the White House has not been enhanced by public opinion polls that show that the president has lost much ground with blue-collar voters.

Watt is reportedly on the ropes because of his penchant for making politically damaging remarks.

Most recently, the White House took exception to Watt's warning to Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens that U.S. support for Israel might be jeopardized if Jewish groups did not go along with the Reagan administration's energy policies.

Deputy White House Chief of Staff Michael K. Deaver, who is closer to Reagan than any other presidential aide, is said to be strongly in favor of Watt's ouster on grounds that he is a political liability.

Watt has acknowledged that his controversial image has hampered his effectiveness. And, in recent weeks he has sought to come across with a low-key approach.

Donovan aide solicited mob donation

By D.J. SAUNDERS
and MARCIA KRAMER
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — An aide to Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan solicited a campaign contribution for President Reagan from reputed mobster Pellegrino William (Billy the Butcher) Masselli, according to a tape-recorded conversation withheld by the FBI from a United States Senate committee.

The money was to be handed over to Reagan at a meeting at Donovan's Short Hills, N.J., home, to which Masselli was not invited, according to the FBI tape.

Masselli's son, Nat, 31, a witness in a special

federal prosecutor's investigation of Donovan, alleged links to the mob, was murdered gangland-style in the Bronx Wednesday night. He was the second witness in the investigation to be rubbed out since June.

The New York Daily News learned that the withholding of the taped conversation was one of many items being investigated by the Senate Labor Committee regarding the FBI's testimony during Donovan's confirmation hearings in January 1981.

During a six-month period beginning January 1979, the FBI had a bug on the elder Masselli's Bronx office telephone. Agents made 657 tape recordings, which, said Special Prosecutor Leon

Silverman, contained at least six references to Donovan and the company he once partly owned, Schlavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J.

But at Donovan's confirmation hearings, FBI agent Francis M. Mullen Jr., then the bureau's executive assistant director for investigations, said there were no taped references to Donovan or to his company.

Later, on June 5 of this year, Mullen said there was one taped reference, and he defended the decision to keep it confidential.

"I made the decision consciously," he said. "I didn't want to open up that whole area because in my judgment that conversation was not pertinent."

American soldier defects to North Korea

By JAMES KIM
United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — An American soldier on patrol in the Demilitarized Zone dividing the two Koreas defected to the north Saturday and is in the custody of the Communist government, North Korea said.

A U.S. spokesman said "it is possible" that the North Korean report is correct. "American officials earlier had said the soldier might have strayed into North Korean territory and been captured."

The soldier, identified by both sides as Pfc. Joseph T. White of St. Louis, Mo., disappeared from the DMZ early Saturday during a routine patrol of

the border area supervised by the American-led United Nations Command. White was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 31st Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division.

The UNC, which supervises a 29-year-old truce between North and South Korea, sent a message to North Korean officials asking that the soldier be returned as soon as possible if he was in their custody.

"North Korea" responded to the UNC request by claiming that the soldier is in North Korea and has sought political refuge there," Air Force Col. Richard G. Hyde, a UNC spokesman, said.

"Based on information available to

the UNC, it is possible that the North Korean report is correct," he said. In St. Louis, White's father said he did not want to talk about the alleged defection of his son. "I feel like crying," he said. The White family lives in an area of small, neat brick homes. Neighbors said the soldier has two brothers and two sisters and that he spent two years at a military school after high school.

The (North) Korean News Agency said White "sought political asylum" and was "under cordial protection" of North Korean authorities.

The brief dispatch, monitored in Tokyo, quoted White as saying "It is a wrong policy for the U.S. government

to send American youths" to South Korea and he "thought it shameful to take part in such aggressive act."

White "came over to the Northern half of the republic on the morning of August 28," the news agency said.

If White defected voluntarily, it would be the first such incident in 17 years since Charles R. Jenkins defected Jan. 5, 1965. Jenkins, from Rich Square, N.C., was serving in the UNC.

White's disappearance occurred near the truce village of Panmunjom, 35 miles north of Seoul, in a western sector of the 2.5-mile-wide DMZ. It is the only area where American troops engage in border patrol duty as "civil police."

Beryl marks advent of hurricane season

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Beryl, only the second storm of the season, grew in the eastern Atlantic Saturday as forecasters warned the peak of the hurricane season was at hand.

The National Hurricane Center said Beryl was centered about 50 miles south of the southernmost Cape Verde Islands and was moving west northwest at about 10 mph. The storm, located about 3,500 miles east of Miami, posed no immediate threat to land.

Forecasters Neil Frank reminded coastal residents they must work out their own evacuation plans if it becomes necessary to flee from a storm. The peak of the hurricane season is Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, Frank said.

"All that we can offer is a 12-hour advance warning," said Frank. "It will take far longer to evacuate certain areas."

In southwest Florida, for example, studies show it will take 28 hours to evacuate low lying barrier islands.

Only one hurricane, Alberto, has developed this year. The June storm fell apart after dumping heavy rains on Cuba and never reached the Florida coast.

But the weather agency urged residents of coastal areas not to relax

their guard.

"Generally, the bad ones, the big ones, the ones we worry about are the ones that come from the African coast," said Frank. "If you look back at history, the really bad ones have been in September."

"Most people just don't realize what a hurricane is like until they experience it."

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Series on the West helps self-portrait

The image of the West has held a special place in the psyche of Western civilization for thousands of years. The ancient Greeks believed that when a good person died, the Elysian fields to which he went were in that direction.

In the European mind, the image of America in the decades following Columbus was at least as important as the discovery itself for it put form and substance to what had been until then essentially a myth.

The American West has had much of the same appeal in American history. It has represented promise, the future, a new start, openness and individualism in our national character.

But there is also the reverse image, that of the West as a harsh and unforgiving territory, of busts which follow the booms, of exploitation by far-away economic interests.

Elements of those sketches, and many others, appeared frequently in the most recent of a series of seminars on the West and its place in the American experience, put on this month in Ketchum by the Institute of the West.

This year's program was aptly called "Inventing the West," and while it had some esoteric sessions and a touch of politics (Gov. John Evans gave one of the major speeches), it explored the territory of the West in thought rather well.

The session covered land policy and the boom-bust cycles of the past and present (Parachute, Colo. has all but collapsed since the federal government announced plans to halt synthetic fuels development).

An extensive article by staff writer Ron Zellar in Friday's Times-News gives some summary of the seminar and suggests several books which explore the territory of the West in American thought.

Behind these specifics are some continuing ideas. One is of the West as territory, still as a colony of the rest of the nation, supplying vast amounts of raw materials and subsidized by federal dollars. For every federal tax dollar raised in Idaho, \$1.20 comes back.

What effects do such relationships have on the quality of life around us? Questions like those are difficult to frame, tougher to answer. That is part of the value and merit of a seminar like the Institute's. The seminars have sharpened our understandings and given us fresh perspectives on ourselves. We hope they continue.



Letters

Pick of HCA seems ironic

A few years ago when I was a member of the hospital board, Hospital Corporation of America proposed to close the existing, obsolete hospital and build a new 140 bed unit at a cost of \$12 million. They had the credentials to prove they could own and operate the facility in an efficient, competitive manner.

Both the hospital administration and the hospital board were openly hostile to the proposal. The administration had a well-founded fear they would lose their jobs. The hospital board would have been dissolved, and we would have lost our prestigious positions as trustees.

HCA brought in experts in the field of hospital construction and renovation. They made a detailed report on why it would be impractical to remodel and build onto the present hospital building. HCA brought their company-owned jet to Twin Falls to take the hospital board on a tour of HCA hospitals in the area. Out of 15 board members, two of us showed enough interest to go on the tour.

Needless to say, HCA was sent back to Nashville with their tail between their legs, their proposal not even being given serious consideration. Then another corporation appeared on the scene. They had the HCA experience in Twin Falls to guide them so they told the board only those things they wanted to hear: Remodel the old building and leave the board intact.

The board then made a good decision to hire the firm of HAI to manage the hospital. The company did us a favor when they brought in Bill Burns as administrator.

The ironic part is that basically the same board, whose names are now surgically etched in the original corner stone, have hired HAI to manage the hospital. This is the firm that was rudely

dismissed a few years ago; \$90 million later, we have a remodeled, built-on hospital this very firm labeled as impractical to operate.

Time marches on!
DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

Hagerman valley needs jobs

To Gov. John Evans and Lt. Gov. Phil Batt: The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce is concerned about future jobs in Hagerman Valley. Within approximately two years, there will have been four large construction jobs started in Hagerman Valley. Presently, the National Fish Hatchery is under construction and the contract may last two years and employ over 50 people. Hagerman is getting a new post office soon. At the north end of the Valley will be Wiley Dam with 300-600 employees, while at the southeast end of the Valley, Kanaka Rapids Power Plant will be built with approximately 300 workers.

Rules, regulations and red tape prevent local people and contractors from getting these jobs. Besides the Valley and Hagerman, there are at least seven other cities that would be less than 30 miles from some part of Hagerman Valley, and would benefit from these jobs. The present work at the National Hatchery is done all with outside contractors and labor. This seems to come about because of the Davis-Bacon Act and the rule on prevailing wages which we find strange, but know little about.

If given the opportunity, how would you make these hundreds of jobs available to our work force for the next two to seven years?
H.L. "BURT" HOLMES, President
Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce
Hagerman

Thanks on the breakfast

The Magic Valley YFCA would like to thank the following merchants for donations used at the Annual Chuekwagon Breakfast on Aug. 19: Albertson's Food Center; Buttery Food Stores; Continental Coffee Co.; Gem State Paper; Independent Meat Co.; JB's Big Boy Restaurant; Krengel's Hardware; Marty's IGA Market; McDonald's Restaurant; Meadow Gold Dairy Products; OK Auto Systems; Parks & Sons Intermarket; Safeway-Downtown; Safeway-Lynwood Mall; Smith's Food King; Swensen's Magic Market; Times-News; Young's Dairy Products; Troy National Inc.

And the many volunteers and supporters who made this year's breakfast a success.
JOHN F. ESCHENBURG
YFCA Director
Twin Falls

We don't want world "crud"

To my knowledge the inscription on our Statue of Liberty does not read, Give me your Criminals, your Deadbeats, your Crud.

True Americans had better wake up to the fact that our United States is fast becoming a haven for just such kind of humanity. They are streaming into our country to be fed, clothed and housed at the expense of others.

America does not owe any foreign country nor their people anything.

The illegal immigrants (or otherwise) who are here only for the handout of state food, free housing, free health care, free schooling and etc., are not needed nor wanted and are a detriment to our country.
BERNICE ROSS
Eben



Bruce Hammond

Idaho's economic woes signal tough decisions ahead

Being Idahoans, it's easy to think of ourselves as a little different, and perhaps a bit better, than other Americans.

While it sounds like campaign rhetoric, we do have a fine lifestyle, plus a relatively unspoiled environment.

During the past couple of legislative sessions, this superior attitude also has prevailed in the area of state financing. Legislators have looked around snugly at our state as it flourishes in economic crises, while we consistently balanced our state budget — even with the recent revenue shortages.

So it's no wonder that Idahoans were shocked by the recent news that our state government is having to borrow record amounts of money to pay its bills.

Maybe we're not so different from other folks after all. And rightly, people are questioning why Idaho now has to stand in line with other states nationwide in order to raise \$100 million in

loans to pay our bills.

The move is not a bad banking practice, but as Attorney General David Leroy says, "it is a proper signal."

It's a sign that Idaho is quickly getting caught up in the same fiscal mire that has bogged down other Northwest states. Idaho's relative good luck simply has been to sink at a slower rate.

We have been less affected by the recession for two main reasons. Our agricultural base has smoothed out the recession's fiscal impact, and our small population means decisions are made a little quicker.

I've covered the Oregon Legislature, for example, and lawmakers for lawmakers, that group is no less dedicated or wise than ours. What is different is that there are so many of them.

With only 105 legislators, Idaho's governing body is one of the smallest in the nation. Combine that with the fact that political philosophies remain relatively constant

across our state, and you have an unusually homogenous group.

In all probability, Idaho would be in the same trouble as Oregon or debt-ridden Washington if our state had the service requirements of a comparably large and diverse population.

If we realize this, perhaps we'll be all right. But if we continue misleading ourselves into believing we're different because of some chosen status, then we are destined for deeper problems than even Oregon or Washington.

And since Idaho has never been as rich as its neighbors, we have fewer places to trim budgets before necessary services — like education, elderly care and police protection — are harmed significantly.

Also, it's probable that our economic recovery is going to be equally slow as the decline. Recession may linger in Idaho for the same reason we've farred so well to date — our agriculture-based economy does not fluctuate quickly.

Apparently antcipating this, Boise State University President John Keiser warned last week that continued funding shortages may cripple our educational system.

He cried out for leadership, but where is it? During this election year, most of the candidates are highlighting plans for business revitalization. But these are long-range solutions.

Gov. John Evans and his Republican opponent, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, also are arguing about the best ways to handle the present \$40-million shortage.

Everyone seems to be advocating maintenance of the status quo until the good times return.

No one appears willing to admit that our recession, and declining state revenues, may continue for another year or two, and that the status quo may be an impossible dream.

If the recession continues into fiscal year 1984, this year's remedies cannot be repeated. The governor won't be able to "roll back"

more bill payments. And there is no other accounting method he can adopt to "balance" the books.

As Keiser says, we need leadership to prepare us for living with reduced income. He probably would prefer shifting a greater percentage of state funds into education — at the detriment of other state programs. Other alternatives also must be considered.

But despite the certain outlays, living within a reduced income — not the status quo — is going to mean axing lower-priority services and programs.

That's not good fodder for campaign speeches, but our state leaders must anticipate the possibility. Contingency plans are needed to reduce government and to avoid state debt. Otherwise, Idaho could end up more crippled than the states we've been feeling so much about.

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



James Kilpatrick

Political Right is whining and bellyaching on Reagan

WASHINGTON — Mr. Reagan's ears have been ringing in recent weeks from the rolls of thunder that continue to reverberate from the far conservative right. The rumbling is to this effect — that Mr. Reagan has abandoned his principles, neglected his friends, betrayed his party platform and failed to honor his campaign pledges.

In the July Issue of Conservative Digest, publisher Richard Viguerie complains bitterly of "a keen and growing feeling of disappointment among conservatives of all kinds all over America." The sad truth, he says, "is that the government with the Reagan presidency is now real and wide-spread."

There is something curiously naive in this curious fluttering of the far right — something almost juvenile in its nature. Viguerie is the greatest direct-mail political fund-raiser who

ever licked a stamp; his disgruntled colleagues include grown men who have demonstrated a formidable mastery of political action in repeated campaigns. But they evidence a kind of spoiled-child immaturity in their tantrums against Mr. Reagan.

By way of example, it appears from Conservative Digest that conservatives are disappointed and disenchanted because Mr. Reagan — hold your breath — Mr. Reagan actually invited the presidents of Notre Dame University and Howard University to dinner at the White House. Merit: Think of it! The perfidy of the man! Theodore Hesburgh and James Cheek! Aargh! Anu David Rockefeller too! Choke! Gasp! Ugh!

Well, fiddlersicks. Reading Conservative Digest's bill of indictment, I am reminded of nothing so much as my 6-year-old

granddaughter, who recently wept because she couldn't play all nine parts in a neighborhood play.

If it all or nothing with my brothers. They seem actually to believe that Mr. Reagan has only to snap his fingers to make the Congress roll over. They have noted from their political vocabulary such nouns as "compromise" and "conciliation." Their rump army marches under a banner that bears a belligerent device: "Confrontation!"

Those who have outgrown their political diapers know that, yes, of course there are times when a president must go eyeball-to-eyeball with a recalcitrant Congress. But they also know that confrontation has its limits. They know that bipartisan coalitions are less on summer seas. They know that the very essence of effective leadership lies in the judicious swap of the

quid for the quo.

These elementary precepts are lost on my brothers. They are whining that Mr. Reagan hasn't balanced the budget or abolished the departments of education and energy. He hasn't pushed for repeal of Davis-Bacon. He hasn't dissolved the Legal Services Corp. And so on, and so on.

In all of this one sees the eternal pessimist: His glass is never half-full. It is always half-empty. My brothers don't want to govern; they want to gripe. They are seldom happier than when their cream is sour. In the Digest's 30-page catalog of misery, one searches in vain for recognition of what Mr. Reagan has accomplished.

Under the president's leadership, the rate of inflation has dropped precipitately; the rate of increase in taxation has slowed; the burden of federal regulation has eased. An encouraging

start has been made of beefing up the national defense. New policies at the Justice Department now argue against the excesses of racial-balance busing and affirmative action. The list could be much extended.

Sure, I too have my disappointments with Ronald Reagan — the Talwan communique, the bungled business of Bob Jones University, the president's failure after 19 months to end some of the petty grants that Viguerie has documented.

But nobody's dizzy from this Reagan conservatism. He has a principled conservative who is doing an admirable job in the toughest job on earth. He needs the far right's advice and understanding, but this bellyaching is no help at all.

James Kilpatrick writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

A nation replaces its books

By DANIEL BOORSTIN

Americans have become information junkies and it is killing us intellectually.

On TV and radio, in morning newspapers and computer readouts, flimsy "bits" of information inundate and confuse us. This flood of messages from the instant-everywhere fills every niche in our consciousness, crowding out knowledge and understanding.

For while knowledge is orderly and cumulative, information is random, and miscellaneous. Information industries flourish, but our knowledge industries — schools and libraries — go begging.

The symptoms of our confusion and inundation are found even among custodians of knowledge — librarians. For example, when librarians, hoping to focus attention on the plight of the nation's libraries, held a White House Conference, it was called "The White House Conference on Library and Information Services." It was well supported by the information industries, with their wonderful devices for word-processing and computerized information storage and retrieval. But during the whole conference one word, which used to be the stock in trade of librarians, was hardly heard and did not appear on the program until page 54. It was the word "Book!"

"Book, we easily forget, is perhaps the greatest triumph of technology. It brings to our bedside or study the very words of Homer, of Plato, of Machiavelli, of Dickens. After the invention of the printing press, the dead could speak — to thousands, then to millions. "If the invention of the ship was thought so noble," Francis Bacon remarked in 1605, "which carrieth riches and commodities from place to place, how much more must we magnify books," which as ships pass through the vast seas of time, and make ages so distant to participate of the wisdom, illuminations and inventions, the one of the other." Books have been heard, the catalyst and the incentive for much of the knowledge of the human race.

- Books endure. Long after today's



newspapers have lined our garbage pails, today's books will be preserved on our shelves, welcome gifts. Literature, in Ezra Pound's phrase, is "news that stays news." By contrast, the triumphs of our information media are their scraps, which, in a breathless race, bring us bits of "news" before anyone else. While books — the vehicles of knowledge — thrive on their durability, the information media thrive on obsolescence. They deal in the might-happen, the about-to-happen and the problematic.

- Books are cumulative. A new novel by Saul Bellow makes us want to read his earlier ones. Arnold Toynbee's world history makes us want to see what H.G. Wells or Oswald Spengler had to say. Einstein's work entices us back to Newton, Galileo, Copernicus, Ptolemy. New knowledge adds to old knowledge; new information displaces old information.
- Today's newspaper simply reminds us how wrong or incomplete was yesterday's.
- Books have focus. A book tells us

about something. The information media tell us about everything. Libraries catalogue books according to subject. But our newspapers and news broadcasts are most often organized around the when, not the what. They cover anything and everything that has happened since yesterday.

- Books build tradition. They are civilization's building blocks. We enrich ourselves by discovering and rediscovering our great books — and then writing better books that reach more people, more deeply and more permanently.
- Obviously, we all need information. We need it as citizens, parents and consumers. Our scientists and technologists need it to keep themselves up-to-date; to conserve intellectual resources, so they do not try to re-invent the wheel.
- Information guards us against dictators, tyrants and crooks. "If I had to choose," Jefferson wisely observed, "between a government without newspapers and newspapers without a government, I would choose the latter."

The trouble is not that information is useless, but that it expands too rapidly and overwhelms us. Worst of all, information becomes addictive. We need our daily fix every hour on the hour! Our hunger for information, in turn, makes it proliferate.

A consequence is a peculiar human species in our time — not Homo sapiens but Homo up-to-date — wonderfully well-informed, but woefully ignorant. He can know the personal quirks of heads of state, the gaffe of celebrities, the threats of price increases by OPEC. But he may remain lost in the realms of knowledge — of foreign policy, economics or political tradition.

As a nation, it's time to cure ourselves of the contagious cliché that what we need is an "informed citizenry."

Daniel J. Boorstin, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Americans* and *The Image*, is the Librarian of Congress. This article is adapted from the September issue of *Reader's Digest*.

Major changes needed in utility regulation

By AL FOTHERGILL

Basic changes are needed in our public utility service systems. The utility companies that supply the community with electricity, natural gas, water and telephone service are to a large extent out of control.

Too often public scrutiny of decisions comes only after the deals have been cut and the companies and agencies are selling them down the line.

The result of this kind of decision-making can be seen in the multi-billion dollar Washington Public Power Supply System/Bonneville Power Administration disaster.

Utility companies were franchised by local citizens. Their authorization and power to act is derived from the people. And it was intended that their operations be for the consumers they serve.

Idaho statutes are clear on the responsibilities of the companies:

"Every public utility shall furnish, provide and maintain such service, instrumentalities, equipment and facilities as shall promote the safety, health, comfort and convenience of its patrons, employees and the public, and as shall be in all respects adequate, efficient, just and reasonable."

Although not intended, what has emerged is a favored industry receiving the benefits of governmental action but avoiding some of the responsibilities.

The changes suggested here are not definitive. They would be a start toward extending the people's authority and encouraging more company responsibility.

- The people should have an opportunity to vote on all major company investments that will raise the rates people pay. Legislative action will be required to give the people a chance to vote on major rate-raising expenditures.
- Financing is needed for consumer

representation in cases where their interests are at issue. There is something happening in having the consumer pay the costs of the company's advocacy for higher rates and court appeals and not having comparable financing available to protect their own interests.

At present, gas and electric companies collect nearly \$2 million annually which is sent out of Idaho and is spent on high-priced personnel performing research, much of which has no relevance for Idaho.

Customers should be given a one-year opportunity to vote by a checkmark on their bills for either that research or advocacy of their interests before the decision-making bodies.

- Local governmental units should be empowered to develop their own energy resources through revenue bonding. Legislation to make this possible has been introduced in the Idaho Legislature the past several years.

- Executive pay is a sore spot with a lot of people. During the recent inflationary times the paychecks of utility company executives went up step-by-step with costs of living while the real incomes of the patrons they serve were either standing still or declining.

Pay raises for executives managing companies that perform a public service should be based on merit. Once a year the companies should send out a listing of the 15-20 highest paid personnel and how much money they make.

The above suggestions are not intended to be all inclusive. Other people may have additional or better ideas on what can be done.

Al Fothergill, an economist, is director of the Idaho Citizens Coalition which has actively advocated for consumers on energy issues since 1974.

Letters

Scott backs police
Talkative Talkington is the last person our teenagers need to solve the cruising and other problems. This grandmother agrees with Mrs. B.C. Clark. We don't need Talkington in the Legislature either. We had better elect Donna Scott, a fine mother of six clean-cut children, who is not permissive, and who would uphold good law enforcement by 100 percent, both statewide and locally.

The police need help from a strict parent, not a talkative politician.

MRS. M.L. HAWKINS
Twin Falls

They all represented Twin Falls admirably.

Also, belated thanks must go to Chuck Orr and Bob Bitts for their efforts in the recent city Little League Tournaments.

THE DEBBY L. CROSSMAN
FAMILY
Twin Falls

Who runs MVRMC?
I now know what happened to our famous local radio personality Red Neckerson. He became the administrator of Magic Valley hospital.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

today without the United States keeping the USSR alive.

This is the conclusion of a Stanford University three-volume study Western Technology and Soviet Economic Development by Anthony Sutton. Sutton estimated that 90 percent of the technology employed by the Soviets has come from the United States and its allies. This technology has come in the form of sophisticated equipment such as guidance systems for nuclear weapons. We also have provided

direct financial aid and long-term credit at interest rates well below the prime interest rate.

The logical response to Sutton's information would be to call a halt to such treachery and national suicide. But the aid provided by David Rockefeller and others and our state department continues and is a major reason why America finds herself threatened by Soviet nuclear weapons.

M.R. & MRS. ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

Thanks for league help
We would like to thank Ron Burtler, his boys and the coaches for their support and help regarding the Little League Baseball Traveling team.

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The Lincoln County Fair Board, 4-H & FFA youth would like to take this opportunity to thank the businesses and individuals for their support at the 4-H & FFA Fast Stock Sale at Lincoln County Fair, August 7, 1982.

First Security Bank - Shoshone	Rancher's Auction Co. - Twin Falls
Gary Hibbard - Shoshone	Bickett Farms - Bellevue
Pete Peterson - Shoshone	Twin Valley Equipment - Twin Falls
Den Federal of Trucking - Gooding	First Federal Savings & Loans - Twin Falls
B.W. Livestock - Shoshone	Bill Harris - Shoshone
Independent Meat Co. - Twin Falls	H & B Livestock - Shoshone
Don Taylor - Shoshone	Columbia - Shoshone
Gerr Ward - Richfield	O.J. Harris - Shoshone
Ward's Cheese - Richfield	Roy Raymond Ford, Inc. - Twin Falls
Jim Silva - Shoshone	R.G. Nether - Shoshone
Newberry Sales - Richfield	Southern Idaho P.C.A. - Twin Falls
Jerry Nance - Dietrich	Southern Idaho P.C.A. - Gooding
Grease Drug Store - Shoshone	Federal Land Bank Assn. of Gooding
Hadden Realty & Ins. - Shoshone	Bob Jack Ranch - Shoshone
Bill Kermer - Shoshone	South Fork - Shoshone
Shoshone Sale Yard - Shoshone	Donald Sundry - Shoshone
Cal-Gas - Jerome	Bill Kuhn - Twin Falls
Alco Service Station - Shoshone	
Clabe Seed & Feed Co., Inc. - Twin Falls	

LIST OF ACTIVE BUYERS BUYING MORE THAN ONE ANIMAL:

Gary Hibbard, Shoshone	Donation to all swine sold
Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls	Donation to all swine sold
Ward's Cheese, Richfield	3 animals
Hadden Realty & Insurance Co., Shoshone	6 animals bought
Shoshone Sale Yard, Shoshone	3 animals
Twin Valley Equipment - Twin Falls	2 animals bought
First Federal Savings & Loan % Twin Falls	2 animals bought
O.J. Harris - Shoshone	2 animals
Roy Raymond Ford, Inc. - Twin Falls	2 animals bought
Southern Idaho P.C.A. - Twin Falls	2 animals bought
Southern Idaho P.C.A. - Gooding	2 animals bought
Federal Land Bank Assn. of Gooding	2 animals bought
Bill Kuhn - Twin Falls	4 animals



Get-rich fishin'

Fishing can at times become serious business. That's the case here where Al Duntion and his son Eric stalk a rainbow trout worth \$250,000. The fish was planted in Horsetooth Reservoir near Fort Collins, Colo., where 5,000 fishermen are gathered this weekend.

Passengers knew crash was coming

BOISE (UPI) — The six passengers on a single-engine plane that crashed in a Boise field Friday knew an accident would occur because they were wearing headphones and could hear the pilot alert, Boise Municipal Airport officials, passenger Rita Alexanders said.

Ms. Alexanders and fellow passenger A.J. Rosenthal, both Las Vegas, were listed in stable condition Saturday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center after the accident that sent the Cessna 207 Skymaster skidding across a field near Cole and Overland roads.

Pilot Mike Mason, Boise and the other four occupants suffered only minor injuries.

Ms. Alexanders, 33, said she knew something was wrong when she heard Mason issue a "mayday" to the airport control tower.

"When he said, 'mayday, mayday, I said...whoops...that's it,'" she said from her hospital room. "It happened real fast...You don't have time to think."

Ms. Alexanders, who suffered a fractured rib, said she and Rosenthal passengers planned to fly back to their homes in Las Vegas by Sunday.

The downed plane was owned by Salmon Air Taxi, which equips its fleet of seven planes with ear phones. The pilot can point out scenic views to their passengers, air service secretary Vicky Hogland said.

She said air service owners Joann Walters and Dan Schroeder flew to Boise Saturday to meet with Federal Aviation Administration officials, who are investigating the accident.

FAA spokesman Dick Ferguson said the officials planned to spend Saturday in Boise collecting evidence at the crash site. He said it would take them several weeks to determine the cause of the crash.

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Gay games begin in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — With the ceremonial lighting of a torch, the first International Gay Games, forbidden by court order from being called the Gay Olympic Games, opened in San Francisco Saturday, drawing 1,300 athletes from around the world.

With hands playing flags flying in a gentle breeze and Tina Turner rock 'n' roll, the festive ceremonies at Kezar Stadium in Golden Gate Park marked the beginning of the nine-day homosexual sports competition.

Athletes from 29 states and 10 countries marched in the parade to the cheers of the several thousand spectators gathered to view the unique event.

Late Friday, the sponsors of the event, which for months had been billed as the Gay Olympic Games, lost the latest in a series of appeals. The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied their request for an emergency order allowing the use of the word

"Olympic."

The U.S. Olympic Committee had claimed exclusive control of the word. Sponsors vowed to continue the battle, even if it meant going to trial.

Attorney Mary Dunlap, representing Gay Game sponsors, charged the Olympic Committee with "a specific discriminatory motive and intent... animosity and ill will directed against gay-lesbian persons."

Nevertheless, she said, "the most important thing is that the games are going to be a great success."

Game Director Dr. Tom Waddell, who finished sixth in the decathlon at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics, said he hoped the gathering of homosexual athletes would help erase the effeminate stereotype of gays.

The first competition of the games, which have some heterosexual entrants, begins at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Polo Field in Golden Gate Park.

Each athlete in a given event will be awarded a certificate of participation.

Minerals topic of conference

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The Reagan administration's minerals policies will be the prime subject at the Northwest Minerals Conference at Coeur d'Alene Monday, say organizers of the gathering.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, will conduct the conference, which also will draw Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the Senate Energy and Mineral Resources Subcommittee.

Officials said Don Hodel, an Interior Department undersecretary, will be the keynote speaker. They said Hodel was scheduled to talk to delegates about the administration's policies on development of the nation's minerals resources.

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Califano and Stokes after Williams' appearance

Sexscam

Williams testifies in Congress

By ELMER W. LAMMI
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A former congressional page testified under oath Saturday he lied about homosexual activity between teenage pages and congressmen, but the House Ethics Committee decided to continue its investigation into sex and drugs on Capitol Hill.

"The committee's investigation will continue both in the area of improper or illegal sexual conduct and the illicit use or distribution of drugs," chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said after ex-page Leroy Williams testified that his earlier statements to the FBI and committee investigators were false.

In a sworn statement taken by special counsel Joseph Califano, the 18-year-old Williams, of Little Rock, Ark., repeated his earlier admission to committee investigators and reporters that he had lied about having had homosexual relations with House members.

Williams made his statement at a four-hour closed meeting. Both Stokes and Williams' attorney, Robert Scott, said afterward that Williams testified that his earlier allegations were false.

Stokes said in a brief statement to reporters that Williams told the committee he "never had sexual relations with any member of Congress."

"He also testified under oath that he never procured any prostitute, male or female, or arranged any homosexual or

heterosexual liaison for "any member of Congress," Stokes said.

In announcing that the investigation would continue, Stokes said Williams' allegations "were only one part of our investigation."

The Justice Department and a federal grand jury are conducting a criminal investigation into reports that members of Congress and their aides have used or distributed such drugs as cocaine.

Both the congressman and Califano, who accompanied him in a brief appearance before television cameras, refused to answer any questions.

Williams was unavailable to reporters and quickly driven away from the House office building where the meeting was held.

Scott said Williams was not placed under oath during questioning earlier by committee investigators and the FBI. He had failed an FBI lie detector test but at that time stood by his charges.

Williams' attorney said he believed the young man was telling the truth when he retracted his earlier statements, and that he did not believe Williams had been coerced or promised any reward or immunity from prosecution in exchange for recanting.

Scott said Williams told the committee that his earlier statements "were all false."

The lawyer quoted Williams, who was arrested last Saturday in Little Rock on a charge of public intoxication, as saying he was worried that he would become an alcoholic because of heavy drinking by himself and other pages.

Craig says he's glad it's over

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he was pleased to hear news that former Congressional page Leroy Williams admitted he lied when he made charges of homosexual relations between Capitol Hill pages and certain congressmen.

"But Craig criticized the national media's handling of the affair. Craig announced in Idaho he was implicated in the scandal, after he had gotten calls from national media reporters.

"I appreciate the treatment I have received from the Idaho press," Craig said. "I cannot extend that same appreciation to the national media.

"I sincerely hope that the next time allegations are made against any person or institution that members of the national media will have enough respect for our constitutional processes to wait for those institutions to do their duty before launching a campaign to sell news at the expense of the truth."

Williams, 18, confessed Friday he had lied to call attention to the lack of supervision over young Congressional pages.

Craig said, "I am grateful to the people of Idaho for their tremendous support during the past two months. Their steadfast friendship and fairness has meant a great deal to me."

Poll: Reagan not blamed for recession

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Although most Americans feel the U.S. economy is in bad shape, most do not blame President Reagan for the nation's economic troubles, a Los Angeles Times Poll showed Saturday.

The poll showed also that more people blamed Democrats than Republicans for economic problems. The telephone poll showed foreign oil prices, Japanese business competition and the Congress were most commonly viewed as the nation's economic villains, the newspaper said.

The poll was conducted Aug. 22-26. Pollsters interviewed 1,500 people. They found only 21 percent of those questioned considered Reagan primarily responsible for the current recession that has pushed unemployment to its highest level since the Great Depression.

Asked "who they blame," "almost completely" or "very much," for the economic problems, most of those questioned pointed to outside forces, with about 56 percent blaming foreign oil prices and 44 percent blaming Japanese competition.

Brock: U.S. may modify pipeline sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Trade Representative William Brock indicated Saturday the administration would be willing to modify its pipeline sanctions against Western European backing for a joint stand against the Soviet Union.

Brock, interviewed on Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Saturday" program, defended President Reagan's decision to penalize two French firms for breaking the embargo he imposed on the transfer of U.S. technology for construction of a natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

The administration barred all U.S. exports to Dresser-France, a subsidiary of Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas, and the nationalized French firm of Creusot-Loire Thursday for shipping three compressors manufactured under license from the General Electric Co. to the Soviet Union.

More than half those polled said they believed Reagan deserved at least two years to make his economic policies work and 29 percent said they thought he should have more than one full term in office to prove his effectiveness.

Police allege suspect linked to mobsters

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man with alleged organized crime ties was charged Saturday with the gangland-style killing of Nathan Masselli, the son of a reputed mobster who is being questioned about Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan's activities.

Assistant District Attorney James Shalleck described the suspect as a member of the Carlo Gambino crime family "with no legal source of income," and requested that he be placed in protective custody "for the defendant's safety."

Salvatore Oderno, 57, of Valley Stream, N.Y., surrendered to Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola at 10 a.m. accompanied by his lawyer, Louis Aidaia, who had arranged the surrender Friday night.

Shalleck said Oderno had been arrested nine times, dating back to 1938. Aidaia said, however, his client had been convicted only twice. He said Oderno had been convicted in 1960 for contempt of court, and paid a fine of \$1,000. Details of another conviction in 1940 were not revealed.

Helicopters draw gunfire

FORT RUCKER, Ala. (UPI) — Maj. Gen. Carl H. McNair Jr., commander of Fort Rucker, says whoever has been taking potshots at helicopters from the Army base came very close to committing murder.

Several people have been questioned by the FBI about the episode, but FBI spokesman Ed Kilday said Saturday no arrests had been made.

The latest shooting occurred last Monday when a gunman fired a single bullet into a UH-1 Huey, forcing the helicopter to land in a soybean field near Gadsden.

Back to School Sale

Last month, three bullets ripped into the side of an OH-58, about 12 miles northeast of Troy. No one was injured in either incident.

Back to School Sale

"I'd like to think the acts are malicious mischief," said McNair. But the general said the mischief could easily have turned into "murder" if the bullets had hit the helicopter crews.

Back to School Sale

Both helicopters were shot at while on "Nap of the Earth" training missions.

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Cold snap hits nation

By United Press International

Cold, autumn-like winds chilled the Great Lakes Saturday, dropping Chicago to its lowest reading ever for an August day. Flash floods turned an Arizona gulch into a raging stream and drowned one man.

Heavy Arkansas rains were called a factor in four traffic fatalities. Victims included James Turner, of Hot Springs, who was killed when a car slid across the centerline and collided with a truck during a rainstorm.

Thunderstorms dotted the Plains, northern Texas and Tennessee. Drizzle and dense fog enveloped parts of the central Plains and the mid-Mississippi valley.

It was the second straight day of record lows and nippy north winds in the upper Midwest, where temperatures seemed closer to Fall than late August.

Intertropical Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border, hit the national low mark — 30 degrees. Readings in the 30s were common around the Great Lakes.

Chicago dropped to 43, equalling Aug. 29, 1965, for the lowest reading for an August day in the city.

Cooled with record lows were Duluth, Minn., at 34, Grand Rapids, Mich., at 34, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., at 34, Muskegon, Mich., at 41, Buffalo, N.Y., at 43 and Detroit at 44.

On Friday, a "solid" killing frost hit Chamberlain, 150 miles northwest of Minneapolis.

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Around the clock prayers continue at St. Ann's Church

Poland

Solidarity broadcasts plea for police restraint

By RUTH E. GRUBER
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — The clandestine Radio Solidarity broke into a nationwide official radio newscast Saturday in an attempt to broadcast an appeal to Polish police for moderation against pro-Solidarity union supporters to demonstrate Tuesday.

The unprecedented interruption came as Polish and Soviet troops held joint maneuvers near Warsaw and the Roman Catholic church warned that any violent showdown between Solidarity demonstrators and martial law authorities could lead to "fratricidal bloodshed" and "disaster."

Breaking a silence of about 7 weeks, the secret radio interrupted the official state news broadcast at 8 p.m. with its familiar signature tune — a World War II resistance song — and the words "Here is Radio Solidarity."

"We broadcast an appeal by the founding members of the police trade union to policemen," the woman announcer said, before being drowned out by loud music jamming.

An hour earlier, listeners in some parts of the city had heard the complete broadcast on Radio Solidarity's regular frequencies — a broadcast that apparently took authorities by surprise and was not jammed.

"We appeal to the police functionaries and security people to disobey the orders of their superiors and, in case of the necessity of arrests and trials to behave with moderation," that appeal said.

It was the first time that Radio Solidarity, which made or attempted to make ten clandestine broadcasts between April 13 and July 7, broke into an official state broadcast. The underground had announced July 8 that the radio would suspend broadcasting because many of its staff members had been arrested.

Some listeners also heard a renewed appeal for people to turn out in mass for pro-Solidarity demonstrations Tuesday.

Police patrols were beefed up in various cities, with riot squads moving into downtown hotels in anticipation of Solidarity's second anniversary demonstrations that authorities have vowed to crush.

Officials said military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski would address the nation Sunday.

Mitterrand's administration plummets in opinion survey

PARIS (UPI) — Two opinion polls released Saturday showed President Francois Mitterrand has suffered a dramatic drop in public support, with a majority of French opposed to his Socialist administration for the first time since its election 18 months ago.

The damaging surveys came at a time when Mitterrand is embroiled in a showdown with President Reagan over supplying materials for the Soviet Union's natural gas pipeline to Europe and the French is economy hamstrung by rising inflation and unemployment.

A poll published by the magazine Le Point showed 68 percent of the 1,057 people interviewed had a negative opinion of Mitterrand's administration, which took office in May 1981.

Forty-three percent had a positive opinion and 11 percent did not respond.

The results showed a significant shift of feeling since May, when 54 percent responded positively to Mitterrand and 35 percent negatively.

Equally significant, the poll showed 45 percent of the respondents thought the Left would be in power in France for a short time while 38 percent thought it would be in power for a long time.

Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, who



FRANCOIS MITTERRAND Drops in the polls

In June imposed a three-month wage-price freeze in an effort to turn around the floundering economy, fared even worse. He received negative ratings from 48 percent of those questioned and got favorable evaluations from only 39 percent.

Last May, 49 percent approved of Mauroy and 36 percent disapproved.

The latest survey was conducted between Aug. 16-19, when French relations with the United States were at their lowest point in almost two decades due to Mitterrand's refusal to abide by Reagan's embargo on the sale of U.S. made or licensed goods for use in the pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

Last week, the government announced retail prices rose 0.5 percent. In July, the national employment agency said last month unemployment had jumped to 2,042 million, or 8.6 percent of the workforce.

The authors of the poll said those questioned were over 18 years of age and represented a cross-section of the French population.

The poll also showed Mitterrand's three-leading political opponents — Jacques Chirac, the right-wing mayor of Paris; former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Communist Party leader George Marchais — all increased in their popularity between May and August.

A second survey, published by the New Observer magazine, showed 51 percent of those questioned believed the Socialist government was leading the French economy in the wrong direction. Thirty-three percent said the economy was headed in the right direction.

Funeral prompts IRA violence

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Mourners for an Irish Republican Army guerrilla killed by British soldiers went on a one-hour rampage Saturday, tossing a gasoline bomb at a police vehicle and hijacking three buses.

Authorities said 100 to 150 mourners had been returning from the funeral of James "Bronco" Bradley, 23, when they attacked the police vehicle, setting it on fire, in the area of a Roman Catholic housing project.

The crowd also hijacked three buses, returning them later, slightly damaged, police said. Police made no arrests and no injuries were reported in the hour-long outbreak of violence in Londonderry, 60 miles northwest of Belfast.

The Provisional IRA said Bradley had been released from Belfast's Maze Prison 17 months ago on completion of a "5-year term" for hijacking and membership in the outlawed IRA, which was the British province of Northern Ireland to be united with the Irish Republic.

Bradley was shot and killed Wednesday by a British army patrol outside a Londonderry pub as he left with a friend. An investigation is under way.

Until this week's killings of Bradley, a Catholic man in Belfast and a former soldier, it has been a relatively quiet summer in the troubled province of Ulster.

Violence, however, has flared since Tuesday's roundup of 34 suspected IRA members in Londonderry. It was the biggest police crackdown in a decade.

Four leaders tried in Iran

Iran put four more people on trial Saturday, including religious leaders who along with former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh are accused of plotting to overthrow the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — the Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The defendants included three associates of Ayatollah Sayed Kazem Shariatmadari, a rival of Khomeini who is under virtual house arrest in Qom after allegedly conspiring in the overthrow plan.

The three were identified as religious leader Sayed Mehdi Mahdavi, allegedly a key intermediary for Shariatmadari, Ahmad Abbasi, Shariatmadari's son-in-law, and Sayed Abdolreza, a religious leader and aide to Shariatmadari.

The fourth defendant was Javad Manaqebi.

The Tehran trial began with readings from the holy Islamic book, the Koran and the indictment against the defendants, reported IRNA, the official Iranian news agency.

Mahdavi then began his defense upon questioning from a religious judge, IRNA said.

Ghotbzadeh's trial for treason began Aug. 14 at Tehran's Evin prison, where he has been held since his arrest earlier this year.

Ghotbzadeh's trial was adjourned this week for "more study" after he admitted that he plotted to oust conservative religious leaders from government but denied intending to assassinate Khomeini, IRNA reported.

Among the specific charges against Ghotbzadeh was collaboration with Shariatmadari. The charges against all the accused carry death sentences on conviction.

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WORKADAY

By William Canine

THE Sunday Crossword

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

- ACROSS**
- 1 Now is the —
 - 2 Sacred bull
 - 3 Egg
 - 4 Poet Sandburg
 - 5 Wealthy one
 - 6 Jean novel
 - 7 Treasure
 - 8 Local
 - 9 Actress Massey
 - 10 No places for a vacation
 - 11 Travels
 - 12 Sings and Juan
 - 13 Grate
 - 14 Bestride
 - 15 "C" in la guerra
 - 16 Obscure
 - 17 Kid extract
 - 18 "MacDonald had"
 - 19 Dragger
 - 20 Ecological
 - 21 Bankside
 - 22 fisher
 - 23 Job nobody seeks
 - 24 Bombard
 - 25 Greek letter
 - 26 Mil. honor
 - 27 Explosive
 - 28 Singer Lynn
 - 29 After bank or bed
 - 30 South American monkeys
 - 31 Cleanse
 - 32 Intuitive letters
 - 33 City on the Rhone
 - 34 Novelist Alan
 - 35 Whi helmet
 - 36 Keep one's (work hard)
 - 37 Conductor's needs
 - 38 Convenient
 - 39 Wide spread tendencies
 - 40 Eggs
 - 41 Trails
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Higher education

College year begins with money problems

Student financial aid programs stuck in bureaucratic confusion

By JONATHAN PETERSON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Many college students who depend on federal aid to help them pay for their education face a financial crunch this fall because key aid programs are mired in governmental delay and uncertainty.

"I've been here since 1960 and I can say without contradiction that this is the damndest year I've ever seen," said James Moore, director of student financial assistance programs at the Education Department.

Combined with a cut in federal aid last year, the confusion in federal programs is creating uncertainty for many students—many of whom combine financial aid with earnings from part-time jobs or help from home to pay for their education.

"Here it is a week before classes and I don't know if I'm going or not," said Gerry Hoeffter, a 22-year-old government major at Florida State University in Tallahassee. "It's ridiculous."

The students are faced with a two-fold problem: Many can't be certain how much help they can get or when they will be able to get it.

And many college administrators are trying to cope with a jam-up in processing student applications, as well as trying to help students who are caught in the squeeze.

The difficulties are being felt with far greater intensity on some campuses than others, depending on such factors as the amount of money available to keep programs afloat temporarily without federal assistance. Nobody seems to know how many students are affected, although a spot check of universities suggests it could be many thousands.

"It's a major problem for parents and students to cope with this fall," said Douglas Turner, financial aid director at the University of Florida.

The 34,000-student Gainesville school is postponing the date tuition is due to 100,000 students from Monday until late October.

Earlier this year, the Reagan administration frightened many students with proposals to reduce financial aid. The proposals failed to pass Congress, although less severe cuts had been approved earlier.

Key reasons for this year's problems which in extreme cases could last through the autumn, are:

- An administration demand that campuses cross-check all applications for Pell grants against parents income taxes to assure eligibility. The \$2.2 billion Pell program, which had 2.8 million recipients last year, provides up to \$1,670 to students from lower- and middle-income families.

The requirement later was eased but the delay in the new instructions further aggravated severe backlogs.

"On the day we started processing we were 3,000 applications behind," said Richard Rapp, director of career and financial services at Boise State University in Idaho.

• A critically important computer contractor went bankrupt last spring causing a two-month slowdown in preparation for the following programs:

- College Work Study, a \$528 million program that helps finance 915,000

jobs on campus for students; Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, a \$278 million program that helps needy students attend more expensive colleges; and a \$178 million program that offered loans at 5 percent interest to lower-income students in 1981.

• The formula for distributing reduced allocations to the states or the above three programs was attached to supplemental budget bills last spring, which the president vetoed twice for reasons having nothing to do with student aid. It wasn't approved until July, adding further headaches for financial aid officers and students.

• A tightening of requirements for campus participation in the National Direct Student Loan Program. On Aug. 2, 528 schools whose students had default rates greater than 25 percent were kicked out of the program and another 800 schools had their allocations cut.

Adding to the uncertainty, Reagan is deciding whether to veto a bill that would add \$144 million to the \$2.2 billion Pell Grant program and \$77 million in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

By virtue of foresight and resources, some universities are in a better position than others to handle the problem.

The University of Pennsylvania, for instance, is pitching in \$2 million to keep its financial aid programs financed in anticipation of being reimbursed this fall by Washington.

"In effect, we're making an interest-free loan to the federal government," said William Schilling, the university's financial aid director.

Florida State is doing likewise and, also, making a different sort of interest-free loan — of up to \$150 to a "couple thousand" hard pressed students, said financial aid director Ed Marsh. The university also is going to defer tuition for several thousand students until November.

"Some students are going to find that in spite of what we do there's going to be such an income gap that they're going to go home and not hassle it," he warns.

At Florida A&M University in Tallahassee, the problems also are being felt.

"The students have to wait — and they don't know what's going to happen," said financial aid director Alton Royal.

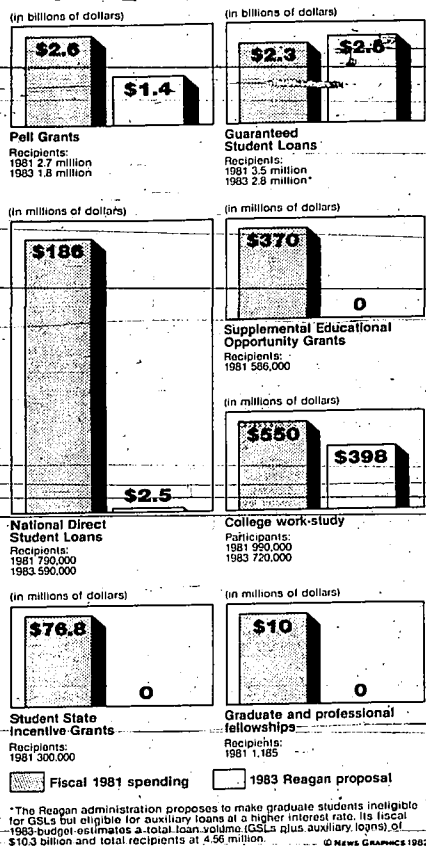
The delays can create a variety of problems. At Boise State, for example, students forced to wait for money lost the opportunity to register early for classes, thereby losing the chance to be assured of courses they wanted.

"Some of the freshmen will not get (required) English Composition at all, or it only will be available at a time with other classes they have," Rapp explained.

Further, students living on campus can be protected to a degree by such measures as postponing payment of room-and-board fees. But for those living in town and faced with such expenses as utility and rent deposits, the delays can make life difficult.

As Clarence Conner, financial aid director at the State University of New York at Buffalo, puts it, "The landlord wants the money up front."

Proposed student-aid cutbacks



UI financial director charges Idaho students shortchanged

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho's students are being unfairly shortchanged on the amount of federal aid they receive compared to students in other states, University of Idaho Financial Aid Director Harry Davey said.

He said all those factors are roughly equal in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Idaho. But Idaho received only \$3.6 million in federal financial aid last year, compared to \$12.8 million in Maine, \$9.2 million in New Hampshire and \$8.8 million in Vermont.

In addition, when aid was cut last year, Idaho received a reduction of 17.4 percent in its funds while those other states were cut only 3.4 to 5.5 percent, Davey said.

Davey attributed the unequal distribution to "political gamesmanship" that has occurred for some time.

"Each federal financial program is complicated and each entails a different funding formula, but over the years 90 percent was allocated to the states according to the law and 10 percent was left to the discretion of the Commissioner of Education to use as he saw fit," Davey said.

Those special allocations then became part of the state's base funding, compounding the problem over a number of years, he said.

"States like Idaho, which over the years had less political influence, came out on the short end of the stick, but few realize how short," Davey said.

He said the state's financial aid directors have several times tried to correct the problem, but with no success.

"There have been informal discussions on the matter with the staffs of national legislators" with no results, Davey said. "Idaho families will therefore continue to pay to subsidize education for their own kids and also for the students who go on to school in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont."

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Trans-Atlantic sailor stalls



Dunlop waits for wind near Falmouth

FALMOUTH, England (UPI) — American Bill Dunlop sat in his 9-foot 1-inch boat just 20 miles from England Saturday with nary a breeze to push him ashore, but still hoping to set the record for the smallest boat to cross the Atlantic.

The lone 41-year-old sailor, at sea for 77 days, reportedly ran out of food two days ago and is covered with sores from sitting in his tiny fiberglass "yacht" Wind's Will.

But family friends said Dunlop looked "great" and was cheerful when motorboats tossed him food as he sat becalmed only 20 miles off Falmouth, his destination on the Cornish coast of southwest England.

Champagne and Cornish pasties, as well as a much-needed haircut and bath, await him in Falmouth where his wife, mother and friends gathered to celebrate his crossing in the smallest boat to sail across the Atlantic from west to east.

"We don't know exactly when he'll arrive. He went back wards during the night, but the tide's with him now," a coast guard spokesman said. "After all, that's why his yacht's called 'Wind's Will' — it's up to the wind."

The coast guard said Dunlop, a truck driver from Mechanic Falls, Me., was not expected to arrive before early Sunday.

"There's a big crowd going to be waiting for him.

The mayor of Falmouth will be there and I hear they've cooked a 2-foot-long pastie for him down at the Laughing Pirate, the pub down on the quayside," the coast guard spokesman said.

A Cornish pastie is a local dish filled with minced meat and dried vegetables encased in pastry.

"It must be terribly soul-destroying out there right now," said Tony Hancock, owner of the Laughing Pirate. "Here he's got at least 12 hours of sailing ahead of him but the motorboats are buzzing out to him, circling him and coming back — all in 45 minutes."

Mark Humphries, editor of the Falmouth (Maine) Packet, said reports from the family indicated Dunlop was not in as good health as he would like to be.

"His food ran out (two days ago) and he has been living on just water since then and he is covered with sores," Humphries said.

Dunlop, set sail from Portland, Me., June 13 in the boat which can be only stand upright during calm weather. He sails the boat sitting down harnessed to the mast with his legs stretched out under the tiny deck.

Dunlop, however, is no stranger to trans-Atlantic crossings. Two years ago, he made the trip in a 35-foot sloop.

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American swims channel

DOVER, England (UPI) — An American woman was among three swimmers who successfully swam the English channel Saturday, a spokesman for the Channel Swimmers Association reported.

She was identified as Sharon Beckman, 24, an office worker from Cambridge, Mass. who swam the channel in 8 hours and 5 minutes. The others included Irene Vanderlaan, 21, of Holland, and Ohryun Cho, of South Korea.

A 65-year-old American who swam for Princeton University's varsity in the 1930s was attempting to become the oldest person to swim the 22-mile channel.

It was the second attempt for Ashby "Brid" Harper, of Albuquerque, N.M., who was pulled out of the channel last summer only 4 miles from success, but who according to his wife, looked like a "corpse."

Cindy Nicholas, 25, of Scarborough, Ontario, was trying to become the first woman to make a non-stop 3-way crossing of the 22-mile wide channel. Miss Nicholas has tried previously to make a 3-way crossing, and last failed in 1981. She has crossed the channel at least 14 times, including three 2-way crossings. Both are women's records.

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'Gloriously mad' three-year trek winds up today

LONDON (UPI) — A "gloriously mad" 55,000-mile expedition to the North and South poles and across the Sahara desert that Prince Charles saw off three years ago returns to his welcome Sunday, ending "the last great adventure."

Prince Charles, patron of the expedition he called "gloriously mad," is sailing the Benjamin Bowring expedition ship up the River Thames to Greenwich and a rapturous reception Sunday afternoon.

Prince Charles, patron of the expedition he called "the last great journey left on this earth." Since the Flenness and Burton set out from the Greenwich pier almost exactly three years ago, they have:

transit of the Northwest Passage in small craft, then spent the winter at Canada's northernmost outpost...

WWI vets remember their war

By ROD BOSHART
United Press International

DES MOINES, Iowa — Winston Roche, national commander of the World War I veterans, chuckles in a half-embarrassed way when he looks at old photographs of himself proudly doctored out in his Doughboy uniform.

"I remember I was so proud when I got my uniform," said Roche, who enlisted at 17, fresh out of high school in Los Angeles.

"We were so totally unprepared it was pitiful," Roche said, recalling many enlistees were issued uniforms with items of different colors and often mismatched shoes.

Roche was among 400 WWI veterans who met recently, along with 800 women auxiliary members, for their 30th annual national convention.

Roche said he was a "romantic profession" when the World War I started. The airplane was in its infancy and many enlistees — Roche included — wanted to don a white scarf, become a dashing pilot and "fly off into battle."

"We felt, with our innocent minds, we could go over and knock the hell out of them and save the world for democracy," he said.

He recalls making bombs by hand and dropping them by hand from his airplane.

"We got pretty good and could get within a half-mile from where we were aiming," he said.

On an observational mission over France, Roche and a comrade were wounded and their biplane plummeted from 3,500 feet, crashing into a ditch in an open field.

After a brief stay in a hospital, Roche spent the rest of the war in the mud and trenches of Europe, dodging German bullets and "green clouds" of mustard gas.

Harrison Abbott, a black infantryman served in the trenches and mountains of France. Abbott, 87, of Yankton, S.D., said everyone in his outfit was black, "except the majors and generals."

"Back in those days, when you were black you had a hell of a lot to overcome," Abbott said. "We didn't get one pass to go to town," except for one French city they passed that was totally "shot up."

"A lot of blacks from the South couldn't wear their uniform home. They had to get other clothes and change," he said, noting several who wore uniforms home died because of it.

Abbott's job was to launch "rifle grenades" at the Germans.

"I don't know if we hit anybody," he said. "I know we got shot at and we were scared to death. I wasn't no hero."

Abbott said he was given an "excellent discharge" but no other benefits.

"When we came back we were discriminated against in every way, shape and form," he said.

In 1919, Roche was one of the last soldiers to come home.

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In order for you to help Twin Falls Bank & Trust come up with a name for the Gnome, we felt it necessary for you to learn as much about Gnomes as possible, especially the Gnome or Gnomes (total population in the area has not been verified) that now live in the Magic Valley. The Gnome we've seen around Twin Falls Bank & Trust has been an active observer of the Magic Valley and the Bank. Our impression is that he befriended the Bank & Trust because of our close association with the community and our customers during the past 78 years.

There are male and female Gnomes. Out of this union, the children are always twins. The twins may be 2 boys, 2 girls, or a boy and a girl. Gnome children live with their parents until they are 100 years old. The male Gnome wears a peaked red cap. He has a full beard which becomes gray long before his hair does. He wears a blue smock with matching collar. Around his waist he wears a leather belt with tool kit attached, consisting of knife, hammer, drill and files. The brown pants and footwear consisting of fur boots, blends with the rugged Magic Valley terrain.

Gnomes maintain close contact with animals. They are, shall we say, on the same wavelength. This means that the Gnome speaks their language and understands their problems. When a coyote becomes irritated by a tick that has attached itself to his skin, the Gnome comes to the rescue. He waits until the tick is sleeping, then he twists it out quickly. Sometimes a deer's antlers become entangled with a piece of wire broken from a fence. The Gnome knows that the wire may cause the deer some danger, and he only too willingly removes it.

Name the Gnome and Win!
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My Name For The Gnome Is _____
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Gnome houses differ in style and location depending on the area where they are built. In the Magic Valley, a Gnome starts building his house 15 to 20 years before marriage. First, he looks for a spot with large rocks and ample sagebrush for protection and camouflage. Although a Gnome house is considered modest by our standards, it is very comfortable. The house is totally insulated with doe hair and moss fiber found on rocks. Wallboards are completely straight and smooth and the floor is made of planks using wood from sagebrush. The main room is the living room, with extensions for three bed alcoves. A corner is reserved for the kitchen, a fireplace and hobby area. Outside the living room door stands a dowry chest in which all sorts of wonderful things are stored. Gnomes have a custom of giving a present from the chest to every departing visitor.

Every evening the work begins. On leaving the house, a Gnome carefully checks the terrain. If it is not yet dark enough, the Gnome waits beside a friendly rabbit until deeper darkness falls. Anything may happen depending on what he encounters or what his particular job for the evening may be. He could go to the forge, pottery or sawmill. Or, he may go to his garden and either sow seeds, weed, hoe, prune or harvest. He may take care of the firewood

All animals feel safe with a Gnome and are trusted by him. A hen pheasant can count only to three and when she has to cross a ditch with her brood, the last chicks are sometimes left behind. The Gnome helps by finding the stranded chicks during the twilight hours, locating the mother hen and then placing the babies under her.

Enter the Name the Gnome Contest at Twin Falls Bank & Trust
Fill out the entry blank above with your name for the Gnome, your own name, address, city, state, zip, phone number and age. Detach the section above and deposit it in your MagicTeller® Deposit/Payment envelope the next time you use MagicTeller® in the Lynwood Shopping Center and Downtown Twin Falls or deposit it in any appropriate entry box at any branch of Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

1. Enter as many different names as you wish. But only one name on each entry form. Additional entry forms are available at any Twin Falls Bank & Trust office.
2. Name the Gnome contest to terminate October 1, 1982.
3. A participant assumes full responsibility for all risks, late or misdirected entries.
4. Employees of Twin Falls Bank & Trust, or dependents or families thereof, are ineligible to participate in this contest.
5. All entry forms subject to verification and shall be rejected if not properly filled out according to the above.
6. Judging will be set for October 4, 1982, by two Twin Falls Bank & Trust representatives and two business people selected from the Magic Valley community. The winner will be announced on October 5, 1982. Should more than one contestant enter the same name in the contest, a final drawing will be held on October 5, 1982 to determine the grand prize winner.
7. All Federal, State and local taxes are the sole responsibility of the winner.
8. Entry in the contest constitutes full permission to advertise the winner's name and photograph in connection with this contest without further compensation.
9. No purchase or account relationship is required.
10. Twin Falls Bank & Trust reserves the right to use the winning name selected in the contest for advertising, publication, publicity, signs, literature and similar purposes without further compensation. In addition, the winner has no proprietary interest in the name selected.
11. World's Fair ends, October 31, 1982. Contest winners must accept prize before October 31, 1982. Grand prize will expire. No substitutions allowed.

Gnomes were discovered approximately 2,000 years ago in Norway. It was only after the Great People's Migration that Gnomes appeared outside Scandinavian countries. Using our scant information as a guide, we must conclude that Gnomes made their way across North America and eventually settled in the Magic Valley about 100 years ago. The difficulty with establishing to a certainty how many Gnomes do indeed live in the Magic Valley has been that no sighting or encounter can be confirmed unless witnessed by two observers — the same criteria as apply bird watchers.

Every evening the work begins. On leaving the house, a Gnome carefully checks the terrain. If it is not yet dark enough, the Gnome waits beside a friendly rabbit until deeper darkness falls. Anything may happen depending on what he encounters or what his particular job for the evening may be. He could go to the forge, pottery or sawmill. Or, he may go to his garden and either sow seeds, weed, hoe, prune or harvest. He may take care of the firewood

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B

United Way to try new tactic

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The United Way campaign in the Magic Valley will take a new approach this year.

Plans for the campaign will be featured at a Buhl Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday at noon, in the Ramona Restaurant. Sandy Thomas, the United Way executive director, campaign chairman Fred Florence and county coordinator Dick Boyd will speak to chamber members and any other interested Buhl residents at the no-host luncheon.

"This year we're trying to approach it (campaigning for United Way funds) differently," Thomas said. "We're really emphasizing the word 'Magic Valley.'"

In past years, United Way campaigned for funds through individuals in areas surrounding Twin Falls. But this year, Thomas said, the United Way plans to make more of a concerted effort through businesses and service groups in Buhl, Jerome, Filer, Castleford, Eden, Hazelton, Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly.

United Way always has served all of the Magic Valley through the various agencies — it funds, but it has not always received input from the surrounding communities, Thomas said.

The United Way wants to make people aware that they receive benefits from the United Way through the many agencies it funds, including the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the Red Cross, the Arthritis Foundation and the Cerebral Palsy Foundation, Thomas said.

In addition to donations, Thomas said the United Way needs volunteers to campaign and to serve on the board of directors. "If we are going to be the United Way of the Magic Valley, we need people from all over the Magic Valley," she said. "We want people to feel it's representative of them."

With volunteers, and particularly volunteers with expertise in certain areas, Thomas said the United Way will be able to do a needs assessment of the Magic Valley.

"We are trying to be more efficient, with the dollar and make sure we cover all of the Magic Valley," she said.



A car snakes its way over the old bridge near Murtaugh, past the concrete abutments which will support the new bridge when it finally is completed.

Bridge work

Despite spring delays, Murtaugh Bridge may be ready for traffic by this fall

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although it is highly unlikely that the new Murtaugh Bridge will be finished by the original contract completion date, conditions still are highly favorable for completing it this fall.

Project engineer Gerald Martens of Jerome said Friday that the contractor lost two to three months because of high water in the river during the summer, but since then all concrete piers and abutments have been poured.

"We had excellent cooperation from the Bureau of Reclamation, Canal companies and Idaho Power Co. in allowing us to cut the flow of the river (The Snake River) so we could pour the concrete," he said.

Idaho Power Co. holds power-generating rights on water not used upstream for irrigation. Martens said the Bureau of Reclamation and Idaho Power Co. worked out an agreement so the water could be lowered to allow completion of the concrete piers in the river.

"The critical part of the work is now finished and the contractor can go ahead with putting the steel girders in place between the piers and abutments, and can pour the concrete deck," Martens said. "He also must yet construct the approaches to the bridge."

The contract's original completion date was set at Oct. 1, but Martens said that can hardly be met now, although the contractor, Ralph Thornton Construction Co. of Burley, is working a double crew and making up a lot of time.

The engineer said he believes the bridge will be open for traffic this fall. When that is done, he said, the old steel and wooden bridge nearby, built in 1916, will be removed.

Martens said he expects that crews will be stringing the steel girders for the new bridge by the Tuesday after Labor Day.

The bridge project was undertaken as a joint venture about two years ago by two counties and two highway districts. Jerome and Twin Falls counties, the Hilldale Highway District in Jerome County and the Murtaugh Highway District in Twin Falls County joined in raising about \$25,000 in local matching funds for the project. The remainder of the funding came from federal sources.

In March, the contract for \$691,181 was awarded to the Burley firm.

Buhl offers '83 budget for comment

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

BUHL — A public hearing on the city of Buhl's proposed \$1.7 million budget for fiscal year 1983 will be held Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. in City Hall. More than \$700,000 of the proposed expense items are allocated for expansion and improvement of Buhl's airport. The airport work will be funded by the Federal Aviation Administration, the county and airport user-fees.

The budget proposes raising approximately \$243,000 from general property taxes.

New vehicles save city money hauling sludge

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

CURRY — Two new vehicles bought by the city of Twin Falls literally underwent field tests Friday.

The trucks spread their loads — manure — on a field north of Curry so that officials could observe the performance of the city's \$160,000 purchase.

The trucks will be used to haul sludge, the residual product of sewage treatment, from the Twin Falls treatment plant to agricultural land where the restricted city plant goes on this fall.

Presently, privately-owned trucks operating under a city contract haul

liquid sludge from the treatment plant to fields, where the sludge is used as fertilizer.

But with the pending completion of the treatment plant's \$6 million reconstruction project, new equipment will be used to produce a manure-like substance that will result in fewer haulings, and about a 50 percent reduction in sludge-disposal costs, according to a city official.

The new 10-wheel trucks, costing about \$80,000 each, are equipped with manure-spreaders to distribute the sludge. The trucks will be operated by municipal employees, says Gary Young, the city's engineer.

At the treatment plant, a new digester, built as part of the re-

construction project, is expected to go on line Monday, according to Steve Hyland, an engineering consultant.

A second digester will be put into service soon afterward, depending on how long it takes to fill the first one, Hyland said. After the digesters are in service, it will take 45 to 60 days to produce the stabilized sludge that can be handled by a press capable of extracting water.

Hyland said the reconstructed treatment plant will be performance-tested at the end of October. The successful completion of those tests will mark the end of the controversial construction project that began in the winter of 1981.

The reconstruction, funded largely by federal funds, was necessitated because of the original treatment plant's inability to handle Twin Falls' combined load of municipal and industrial wastes.

The completion of the construction project does not mark the end of the efforts to adapt the plant to Twin Falls' needs, however.

Consultants are developing plans to mothball modular portions of the new plant, since its full waste-handling capacity will not be needed because of Idaho Power's planned withdrawal from the municipal treatment system by January. IFF, the city plant's largest user, is

constructing its own treatment system and intends to withdraw from the city system by January to save an estimated \$600,000 a year, and to better meet the company's waste-handling needs, IFF officials have said.

With the withdrawal, the municipal plant will stand ready to accommodate a level of community growth beyond the 20-year growth capacity reflected in the plant's design, according to City Manager Tom Courtney.

When IFF withdraws, the basic rate for residential sewage service in Twin Falls is expected to increase by roughly 56 percent.

Italian journalist finds Americans turning introspective

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Soon after Giampiero Grecchi's arrival in the United States this month, he viewed the hit movie, "E.T."

The film industry's blockbuster about an extra-terrestrial creature's visit to Earth can be viewed broadly as a reflection of changing attitudes, says Grecchi, a 41-year-old Italian journalist.

In contrast to the time-honored Hollywood theme of earthlings venturing off to explore the outer limits, "E.T." depicts the earthlings being scrutinized by a strange visitor.

From a cultural standpoint, Grecchi says, Hollywood may be mirroring Americans' increasing tendency to turn inward and examine themselves.

For two weeks, Americans and their land are being examined by Grecchi, a professional-looking political editor of a Milan newspaper roughly on par with The Seattle Times in circulation.

Grecchi and his wife, Sofia, are touring the country from coast to coast under a U.S. government program aimed at heightening global understanding of American culture, and its relationship to United States policies.

During a brief stop in Twin Falls Saturday, Grecchi shared his observations about America, and discussed aspects of life in Italy, where the interest rate is 30 percent and gas costs \$5 a gallon.

Grecchi, dressed in jeans and a "Badlands" sweatshirt, said his perceptions of America range from the notion that westerners exude more candor and easy friendliness than people of the eastern states, to puzzlement over the stature that foreign automakers have achieved in this country.

When he was in Washington, D.C., Grecchi said, he was surprised to note that the older, deteriorated cars were American models. But time and again he observed that the bright new ones were imports.

"The auto industry has been the



Giampiero Grecchi, left, talks through interpreter.

symbol of American superiority," Grecchi said through his interpreter. "Yet the Americans are showing hardly any reaction as the Japanese and others move in."

In Italy, he said, the communications media convey the idea that the United States is gravely polluted. But he said that hasn't been his observation, and compared to

Europe, America seems abundantly blessed with well-preserved open spaces.

Summarizing conditions in his own country, Grecchi said inflation is the worst problem besetting the Italian economy. The phenomenal inflation, he said, stems from such causes as Italy's political instability and the ripple effect of economic turbulence in America.

Grecchi said Italian drivers continue to converge on the roadways, despite having to pay \$5 for a gallon of gas.

"People go on driving," he said with amusement. "No problem." However, he quickly pointed out that in Naples, the congestion became so bad that drivers are allowed to operate their cars only on alternate days. The odd/even system of scheduling is based on license numbers.

Of the Italian press, Grecchi said: "It depends on the government for survival. Under a law passed in 1980, the government reimburses newspapers for part of their costs, based on

the number of pages printed. The reimbursement program will last four years, and is intended to help newspapers adopt technological advances that eventually will foster profits and independence.

"Persons must pass a government exam to qualify as journalists, but the government cannot tell them what to write. The exam is administered after the completion of 18-month apprenticeships by persons who hold high school diplomas, or by those who pass an exam administered by the journalists' union.

"The Vatican is impenetrable by the press, and adequate information about the finances of the Catholic Church has not been obtained.

Grecchi's itinerary in the United States includes talks with journalists and tours of the facilities of large and small newspapers. On Saturday, he visited The Times-News.

He said this is his third trip to the United States, and he is interested in broadening his understanding of all facets of American life.

Speaking in tongues

Area man works for State Department interpreting for foreign visitors in U.S.

TWIN FALLS — When Chris Skeem was a boy, he lined his bedroom walls not with pennants and pictures of athletes, but with maps.

African Skeem of Twin Falls says her son always had a fascination with foreign countries, so it's no surprise to her that he became an interpreter.

Chris Skeem, 25, is a "moultpiece" for foreigners who visit America under the auspices of visitor programs administered by the United States government.

Skeem relayed questions and answers when The Times-News interviewed Italian journalist

Giampiero Grecchi on Saturday. Skeem's mastery of Italian evolved in several stages, including undergraduate classes, service as a Mormon missionary in Italy, and enrollment in a Johns Hopkins University graduate program that also took him to Italy.

He is married to an Italian woman who was a fellow student at Brigham Young University.

Skeem, a Jerome native and Ekko High School graduate, works as a contracted interpreter for the U.S. Department of State, and also has a contract to provide interpreting services for the Navy in its development of a missile base in

Sieily. Eventually, he wants to obtain a position as a foreign-service officer with the state department.

Skeem says the need for interpreters for foreigners visiting America under the government's auspices far exceed the State Department's staffing. Consequently, the department maintains a roster of about 3,000 interpreters who will work under contracts. Of that number, only about 300 receive contracts each year, according to Skeem.

His father, Wayne Skeem, and mother live in Twin Falls and farm in Castleford.

Aerobic classes set in Hazelton
HAZELTON — Aerobic classes will begin Tuesday at the Hazelton grade school gym.
They will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. Colleen Johnson is the leader.
The cost is \$5 per month.

Basque group elects officers
GOODING — The Gooding Basque Association elected new officers at its meeting on Aug. 19 at the Bilokki Restaurant in Gooding.
Alex Echeita was named president; Ramon Salsajua, vice president; and Mary Ybarra, secretary; and Joe Lizarz, Andy Lejardi and Alberto Flores Uranga, directors.
The board of directors will hold its meetings the first Thursday of each month.
For information about new memberships, call 934-862, in Gooding.

Wendell OKs garbage contract

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent
WENDELL — A commercial company will begin collecting residential garbage under contract with the city of Wendell on Sept. 1.
Wendell City Council gave final approval Thursday to a six-month contract between the city and Roger Sager of C.A.R. Sanitation Inc.
Billing for the trash pickup service will be made through the city office and the city then will pay Sager.
Previously, city crews had collected the garbage.
According to Mayor Otto Lemke, city crews now will have more time for other city work, such as street repair.
There also was a discussion of hypothetical situations where residents pay for water and sewer, but not garbage. According to Sager, City Attorney Cecil Hobbey made pro-

visions in the contract to be sure Sager's company would not be able to turn off a citizen's water if garbage fees were not paid.
However, as the city treasurer, Helga Stump, pointed out, the city shuts off the water only if the water bill is not paid, so Sager's company would not need to have any shut-off rights.
In other business, Wendell's next block grant application, due in three weeks, was discussed with engineers Scott Bybee and Gary Bowlin of Twin Falls.
Council reviewed application forms which were made recom-

October. But, he said, Wendell will move up the list as a result, and may secure a grant next spring or summer.
The city is applying for a grant to upgrade the water system in the northeast section of town and to bring it up to acceptable health and safety standards.
The northeast sector is an old section of town which, according to council members, has had a growth rate of 75 percent since 1975.
Council will hold a work session with the engineers next Wednesday to determine how to add as many points as possible to their grant application.
"Any point is important," Bybee said. "I was amazed at how close they (statewide applications competing for block grants) were."
Council also approved unanimously the proposed \$571,765 budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Obituaries

W.K. 'Bill' Reid
TWIN FALLS — William Keith Reid, 61, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday in a Boise hospital.
Born Feb. 23, 1921, in Salt Lake City, he attended schools in California. He worked as a food brokerage sales representative before World War II and again afterwards. He served in the Marine Corps during the war.
He was a sales representative for the M.J.B. Co. until he moved to Boise in 1965. He retired in 1970. He married Eleanor Holmstrom on Aug. 31, 1969, in Winnemucca, Nev.
He was a member of the Boise Elks Lodge No. 310 and the Plantation Golf Club.
Surviving are his wife of Boise; two stepsons, Gerald W. Albertson of Cypress Hills, Ariz., and Robert Reid of Arvada, Calif.; and a stepdaughter.



Raymond A. Devine
JEROME — Raymond A. Devine, 74, of Jerome, died Friday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital.
Born Oct. 7, 1907, at Salt Lake City, where he was educated, he had lived at Pinedale, Wyo., and Salt Lake City prior to moving to Jerome in 1979. He had worked as a correctional officer for the Utah State Prison and later as an enforcement officer for the Utah State Liquor Commission. He was a state trooper in Utah for a while, before returning to the Utah State Prison as deputy two brothers. He later worked as a deputy sheriff for Salt Lake County, retiring in 1969.
He was a member of the Utah Peace Officers Association, the Mt. Moriah Masonic Lodge No. 2, where he was a master Mason, a member of the Wyoming Cattlemen's Association, the Wyoming State Foresters Association, the Subjell County, Wyo., Historical Society and the Jerome County Club. He was a member of Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church in Pinedale, Wyo.
Surviving are: his wife, Mary Catherine; a son, David Devine of Reno; a stepdaughter, June Gleiser of Idaho Falls; two brothers, Fred and Matthew Devine of Twin Falls; a sister, Marguerite Graves of Salt Lake City; four grand-children; two step-grandchildren; and three step-great-grandchildren.

B.G. 'Jack' Tiffany
TWIN FALLS — Burrell G. 'Jack' Tiffany, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Born Feb. 12, 1897, in Salem, Utah, he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad Co. for 50 years, starting at the age of 17. He married Ruby Weech in Twin Falls and she preceded him in death. He married Emma Cunningham in 1948 in Twin Falls and she lived in the Twin Falls area for 40 years. He served in World War I and was awarded the Purple Heart.
He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three daughters, Virginia of Hermiston, Ore.; Ted Tiffany of Rogerson and Clyde Tiffany of Lakeland, Calif.; four daughters, Virginia-Crystal of Twin Falls, Virginia Shields of Kimberly, Beverly State of Orange, Calif., and Lorraine Brennan of Hawaii; 24 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 13 brothers and sisters and a grandson.
The funeral will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Milton Barras officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery with graveside rites by the Valley Veterans Home.
Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 until 9 p.m., on Monday until 9 p.m. and until 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

Edward M. Lancaster
HANSEN — Edward Melvin Lancaster, 50, of Hansen, died Friday morning at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise after a lingering illness.
Born Jan. 10, 1932, at Twin Falls, he lived in the Magic Valley all his life, attending schools in Filer. He spent all of his adult years farming in the valley. He married Wilma Jean Wilkins in Filer on Aug. 24, 1961. He was a charter member of the Church of the Nazarene in Filer.
He was a member of the Twin Falls National Rifleman's Association, and at the time of his death he was the president of the Twin Falls Gun Club. He also was a past member of the Twin Falls County Poole and was actively involved with the Soil Conservation Service.
Surviving are: his wife of Hansen; a daughter, Edna Hanson of Redman, Ore.; his mother, Mrs. I.V. Lancaster of Filer; a sister, Barbara Damon of Rupert; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Debra Lucch in 1990, his father and two brothers.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls with the Rev. Aaron Knapp officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Park Cemetery.
Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today from 8 o'clock until 9 p.m., and on Monday from 8 o'clock until 9 p.m.
The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Falls Church of the Nazarene.

Robert Burnside
BURLEY — Robert Burnside, 72, of Burley, died Friday morning at Central Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
Born Nov. 18, 1909, in Mount Pleasant, Utah, he married Jennie on May 15, 1937, in the Salt Lake City Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They lived in Preston until 1947, when they moved to Burley. He owned and operated the LeMayne Hotel until retiring. He was an active member of the Mormon Church.
Surviving are: his wife of Burley; a son, Robert J. Burnside of Richland, Wash.; two brothers, Leonard Burnside of Mount Pleasant and Harry Burnside of Pinedale; a sister, Mrs. Annie M. Burnside, Mont.; a sister, Mary Mower of Fairview, Utah; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, a sister and five brothers.

John R. Hawkins
JEROME — John R. Hawkins, 75, of Jerome, died Friday afternoon in St. Benedict's Hospital long-term care unit.
Born April 11, 1907, in Chicago, where he was educated, he worked in the steel industry at Atlanta, Ga., on Nov. 26, 1941. He served with the Navy during World War II. He and his wife moved to Idaho in 1961, residing in the Pinedale, Boise, and Jerome areas. He was a member of the Bible Baptist Church.
He had operated his own woodworking and upholstery shop in Pinedale, Idaho, and Twin Falls. He also had worked as a salesman at Cain's Furniture Co.
Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a daughter, Barbara Hawkins of Chicago; and a niece, Mary Mahan of Jerome.
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Jerome Bible Baptist Church. He married with Robert Howell and the Rev. Chester Whitaker officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Home Chapel in Jerome from 9 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.

Everett Lawton
WENDELL — Everett Lawton, 66, of Wendell, died Friday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.
Born May 22, 1916, in Wendell, he graduated from Wendell High School in 1934. He married with Rosemary Ruby on Feb. 15, 1945. He owned and operated a farm in the Wendell area all of his adult life.
He served on the board of directors for the Gooding County public assistance program, the Wendell School Board and the Wendell Highway District.
Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; a daughter, Edna Hanson of Redman, Ore.; his mother, Mrs. I.V. Lancaster of Filer; a sister, Barbara Damon of Rupert; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Debra Lucch in 1990, his father and two brothers.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls with the Rev. Aaron Knapp officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Park Cemetery.
Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today from 8 o'clock until 9 p.m., and on Monday from 8 o'clock until 9 p.m.
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Services

FAIRFIELD — The memorial service for Gertrude E. Vanshike, 62, of Fairfield, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Community Church in Fairfield. Inurnment will be at Mountain View Cemetery at Fairfield.
GRANDVIEW — The funeral service for Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
TWIN FALLS — The service for Henrietta Marie Martens, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 2 to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be left with today from noon until 9 p.m. and Monday until 10:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for George Harland Petersen, 70, of Pocatello, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Falls View Cemetery at American Falls. Friends may call at the Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello until the time of the service.
TWIN FALLS — The cryslite service for Rhoda Bransley, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Sunset Mausoleum. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from noon until 9 p.m. and Monday until 10:30 a.m.

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Admitted: Ben Slater of Gooding and Jacob Fadden of Hagerman. Dismissed: Frances Strickling and Elbert Lawson, both of Gooding, and Brodie Engles of Hagerman.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted: Catherine Richardson of Burley, Susan Packrell of Heyburn, Martin Landers of Paul and Jacques Berley of Declo. Dismissed: Catherine Richardson of Burley; Beulah Laycock, Deanne Jones, Myrtle Stillwell and Evaline Baird, all of Heyburn; and Andrew Helm of Oakley.
BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Oakley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Packrell of Heyburn.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted: Shane Hyde, Sheri Stewart and Julie Bresson, all of Rupert. Dismissed: Jayn Morgan, Sonya McKenzie, Lorena Lopez, Rosa Garcia and Lisa-Maria, all of Rupert, and Teresa Felton-Jackson Hill, Wyo.

School lunch menus

MINDOKA COUNTY
Monday: Wiener wraps, later tots, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Beef-roul or lasagna, green beans, bread sticks, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, roll with honey peanut butter, carrots, salad, strawberries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Tacos, fruit, frozen peas, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Spartan special, corn or salad, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Roast beef gravy, peanut butter cup, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Peas and carrots or hot dogs, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
IDAHO STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Turkey, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered broccoli, peas, bread and butter, and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, buttered hominy, carrots, salad, strawberry jello, crackers and milk.
Wednesday: Fried fillet of sole, macaroni salad, buttered spinach, lemon pie and milk.
Thursday: Turkey rice soup, turkey salad, sliced tomatoes and green pepper rings, chocolate cheese cake and milk.
Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas and carrots, spiced applesauce, sugar cookies and milk.

sandwiches, celery stick, applesauce and milk.
Monday: Finger stacks, later tots, fresh tomatoes or carrot sticks, banana nut bread or milk.
Tuesday: Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cinnamon rolls, and milk.
Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese on bun, french fries, fruit jello and milk.
Thursday: Fish and chips, coleslaw, corn, whole wheat rolls and milk.
Friday: Burrito, green salad, fruit and milk. Salad bar for high school.

CASSIA COUNTY
Monday: Chicken burritos, buttered corn, carrots, salad, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak or ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce, peas, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Biscuits on a bun or fish burgers, green beans, carrot stick, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Corned sandwich, potato rounds, fruit and milk.
Friday: Peanut butter and honey or open face cheese sandwich, green salad, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Hamburgers, gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese stick, cinnamon roll, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken patty on bun, french fries, mixed vegetables, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, carrot and celery sticks, cookie, mixed fruit and milk.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, peanut butter sandwich, apricot cobbler and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, hash browns, pickled beets, chocolate cake, applesauce and chocolate milk.

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Wiener with bun, pork and beans, carrot stick, sliced peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog, glazed sweet roll, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, jello with pineapple and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Hamburger with bun, later tots, half orange, and milk or chocolate milk.

BUHL
Monday: Beef and bean burrito, french fries and nutty peach dessert.
Tuesday: Hamburgers and french fries.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, buttered corn, fruit and cookies.
Thursday: Lasaagna pizza, green beans and french fries.
Friday: Chicken sandwich, lettuce salad and fruit.

HANSEN
Monday: Finger steaks, rice salad, buttered peas, bread and butter and milk.
Tuesday: Fish and french fries, coltsai, cornmeal muffins, fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and green buttered carrots, plums, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, pineapple tidbits, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, french fries, buttered corn, bread and butter and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Cheeseburger deluxe, french fries, peaches, peanut butter cookie and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog, potato salad, french fruit, Jack Hammer bar and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger pizza; tossed salad, peas, brownie and milk.
Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich; pork and beans, fruit, cookie and milk.
Friday: Fish wedge, green beans; fruit, corn bread and honey butter, and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Hot dogs, potato puffs, salad bar, baked beans, peanut butter cookie, apricots and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue on buns, creamed potatoes, green peas, tapioca pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Pork steak, potatoes and gravy, salad bar, rolls, cherry crisp and milk.
Thursday: Tacos, corn, kolachis and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, salad bar, raisin roll, peanut butter cup, prune cake and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Corn dogs, scalloped potatoes, apple crisp, bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Soft shell burrito, later tots, applesauce, doughnuts and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, peaches, rolls, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger casserole, green beans, peas, corn bread and milk.
Friday: Fish burgers, fries, green salad and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, salad bar, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, rice, rolls, peas and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, salad bar, roll and milk.
Friday: Tomato soup, cinnamon rolls, cheese slices and chocolate milk.

Kelly Brallsford
Pianist-Teacher
I have expanded my teaching time in order to accommodate more students and have the following openings:
• 3 Openings at 3:00 for High School Students
• 3 Early Afternoon Openings for Adults
• 3 Evening and 5 Saturday Openings for Students of All Ages
Phone 733-9161 for more information — Before 1 P.M. or after 6 P.M.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Susan Maurer, Mrs. Dwight Hornstrom, Mrs. Charles Sieber and Mrs. Kyle Hoadley, all of Twin Falls; Daniel Carpenter, Mrs. Michael Davis and Dae Ek, all of Filer; Mrs. Robert Stevens of Ketchum; Mrs. Blake Hall of Gooding; Mrs. Mark Bean and Julie Weir, both of Kimberly; Margaret Priddy and Mary Kay Perrenburg, both of Jerome; and Lucy Kelsey of Declo.
Dismissed: Mrs. Leonard Aranda and daughter, Larry Fox and Curtis Grant, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Arnold Berenson and daughter, both of Burley; Nancy Bronson and son of Jerome; Lynn Burtis of Wendell; Mrs. Elmer Davis of Filer; Carl Jackson of Ontario, Ore.; Mrs. Russell Jarvis and son and Mrs. Mark Bean and son, all of Kimberly; Edna Nelson, William Aldrich and Mrs. Joe Sorensen, all of Jerome; Ethel Williamson of Gooding; and Peter Lewis of Wendover, Utah.
Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bean of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mortino of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Susan Maurer of Twin Falls.
ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted: Jerilyn Gifford and Rudy Huespen, both of Jerome, and Tina Sams of Richfield.
Dismissed: Ruby Hudspeth, Jill Stowe and daughter and Viola Darling, all of Jerome, and Wade Cooper of Shoshone.

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WE CARE AND BECAUSE WE DO, WE WILL GUIDE YOU IN EVERY DETAIL.
Our purpose is to serve those who need the help of caring professionals. We understand the paths of pain and the loneliness of loss. When the time comes, as it does for us all, you can depend on our assistance.
When loneliness abounds we care.
Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL
All Faiths
Member FIDA and NFDA
4444th Avenue East PAUL D. REYNOLDS
JAMES C. REYNOLDS Phone 732-4900

Libel suit set aside

SPOKANE — A former editor of The Times-News, Chris Peck, has had a \$250,000 libel verdict set aside by a Superior Court judge in Spokane.

Peck and the Spokesman-Review, a newspaper where he is now managing editor, had lost the libel suit in June. It was filed by a local businessman who claimed Peck had libeled him in a column.

The column concerned a state law that allows merchants to collect up to \$100 in damages from shoplifters and their parents, and the fact that the merchant sought the maximum penalty against a man who stole two packs of gum from his store. The final line in Peck's column, on which the libel action was focused, asked the

question, "Who is stealing from whom?"

The merchant claimed that as a result of the adverse publicity caused by the column, he eventually was forced to sell his business.

But last week, Judge Michael E. Donohue ruled that Peck's statement was a legitimate opinion based on a set of "substantially true" facts outlined in the column. In doing so, he set aside the lower court's judgment.

Relying on the accuracy of the column, the newspaper had argued that Peck's question was an expression of opinion, which cannot form the basis for libel unless the author has not disclosed facts to support it.

Local ISU registration set

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University's fall classes in Twin Falls will begin the week of Sept. 13, rather than Aug. 30.

"For the convenience of area residents, we have extended registration and postponed the start of our off-campus classes in Magic Valley. Classes will start the week after the Twin Falls County Fair," according to Jack Mauch, dean of ISU's continuing education department.

Registration will continue through the first night of each class.

Students must register at the Twin Falls Resident Center, 140 Second St. E., Twin Falls, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Further information is available at 734-4473.

Fall ISU classes, to be held at the Resident Center, are:

- Mondays: English 499/599, Contemporary American Poetry, 7-10 p.m.; History 317/517, Industrialization and Reform in America, 7-10 p.m.; and Psychology 301, Abnormal Psychology, 7-9 p.m.
- Tuesday: History 499/599, Modern Europe, 7-10 p.m.; and Geology 402, Geomorphology, 7-9 p.m. (also Thursdays).
- Wednesday: English 499/599, Literature and Visual Arts in England, 7-9:30 p.m.; Political Science 308, State and Local Government, 7-10 p.m.; and Anthropology 499, Prehistory of Eastern North America, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
- Thursday: Geology 402, Geomorphology, 7-9 p.m. (also Tuesdays).
- Weekends: Education 491/591, Interpersonal Communication, every other weekend, beginning Sept. 17-18.

Registration also remains open for a class in Burley, U.S. History to 1865, scheduled to meet on Thursday evenings.

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Weight Training
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September 15, 1982

Canyon Walls Racquet Club
Pole Line Road East, Twin Falls 734-7447



Filer plans hearings on budget, grant

FILER — On Monday, the city of Filer will hold two public hearings at City Hall.

At 7 p.m., a public hearing will be held on the city's proposed \$1.4 million budget for the fiscal year that begins on Oct. 1, 1982, and ends on Sept. 30, 1983.

A "great share" of next year's budget funds will come from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Environmental Protection Agency and other government grants, Mayor Perry Dykes said.

At 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held on the city's application for a 1982 Community Development block grant.

The HUD grant, which was turned down early in July, will be applied for again to improve the city's domestic water system by replacing an aging, decaying water tank located south of town.

The water tank has "been there since time started," the mayor said.

Marriage licenses

Twin Falls County

MARRIAGE LICENSES were issued to: Michael Wolferton of Hansen; and Barbara Ann Phelps of Hansen; Richard T. Brown of Twin Falls and Melody P. Moudy of Jerome; Kenneth Ivan Menard and Kathy Helen Linfelman, both of Buhl; David M. Rose of Rigby and Lori Ann Taylor of Buhl; Richard L. Paxton and Elizabeth Salinas, both of Twin Falls; Joseph Greiner and Diane Marie Asgrew, both of Twin Falls; Lonnie W. Hawkins of Emmett and Kathleen Ann; Hilary of Maunabo; Kerli; Richard Kugler and Vickie Marie Dymoke, both of Twin Falls; Bruce C. Duffy and Nancy G. Duffy, both of Buhl; Dale C. Eldredge of Twin Falls, and Chrystie L. Zea of Kimberly; James S. Fowler and Bobyn A. Pavich, both of Hagerman, and Paul H. Tarres of Miami, Fla.; and Betty Hawkins of Twin Falls.

Also, Philip Ray Olson and Peggy Kathleen Gall, both of Twin Falls; Manuel Corrallo and Marilyn C. Prater, both of Hagerman; Patrick S. Campton and Julie A. Simonson, both of Minneapolis, Minn.; Jerry G. Aulderheide of Filer and Kathy Human of Twin Falls; William L. Bredt and Irene Hyatt, both of Kimberly; Brian K. Dunn and Sally O'H. both of Twin Falls; Jesus Suarez, Jr., and Rosa Marie Gonzales, both of Twin Falls; Don D. Slevens and Elaine Drake, both of Twin Falls; Michael Glenn and Penny L. Rowe, both of Twin Falls; Donald Jean Hane and Donna Dean Davey, both of Kimberly; William Monroe Whiteley and Brenda Fay Madred, both of Twin Falls; Bradley Dean Mullins and Tammy Lynn Grillon, both of Twin Falls; Roger A. Grosse, Jr., of Twin Falls and Linda L. Huber of Jerome.

Also, Steven William Fisher and Brenda Gay Latham, both of Twin Falls; Gregory M. Cunningham and Virginia K. Rhoades, both of Twin Falls; Steven A. Suttles of Mt. Vernon, Wash., and Teri Lynn Bartlett of Jerome; Ross Bybee, Jr. of Twin Falls and Florence H. Parks of Kimberly; Ricky E. Wells of Jerome, and Brenda Clark, both of Buhl; Mark O. Shepherd and Karen S. Smith, both of Twin Falls; Stan L. Shirts and Martha J. Roberts, both of Salt Lake City; Utah; Larry Keltie of Lewiston; Penia Renee Niele, both of Boise; David Brent McCoy and Nita J. Eichelberg, both of Twin Falls; Tomati J. Ostermiller and Gerry Hunter, both of Twin Falls; Betty Glon Sandau and Margo Lynn Brooks, both of Twin Falls; Bobby Charlton, Jr., of Hansen and Tammie Daleen Whitesell of Twin Falls; Donald Anderson of Twin Falls and Molly Ann Davis of Portland, Ore.; Randy Lee Woodhams and Reba Dawn Bernadette Ryder, both of Twin Falls; David B. Graham and Audrey L. Peterson, both of Twin Falls; Michael A. Martin and Melinda DeJoy, both of Twin Falls; David J. Alonzo and Tammie L. Dickman, both of Twin Falls; Allen Bullock of Twin Falls; Perry Strang of Jaspers; Doyle Eldredge and Barbara L. Key, both of Twin Falls; Daniel B. McIntosh of Lewiston and Deborah R. Rake, of Seattle, Wash.

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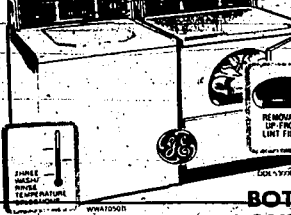


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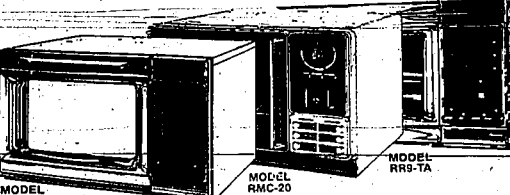


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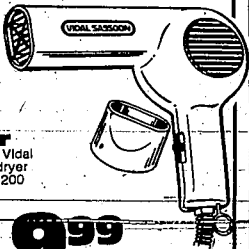
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Curling Brush

Vidal Sassoon VS III curling brush. Swivel cord
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Hair Dryer

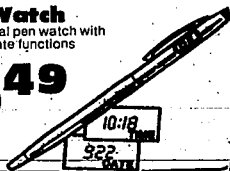
1200 watt Vidal Sassoon dryer model VS 200
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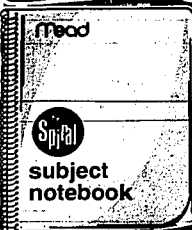
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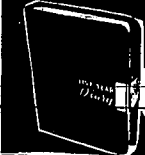
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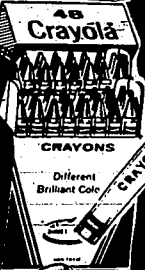
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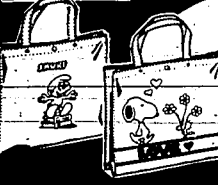
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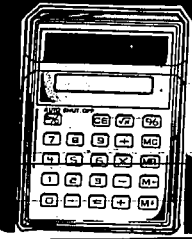
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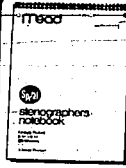
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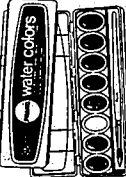
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AD EFFECTIVE SUNDAY AUGUST 29, 1982 THROUGH TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1982

Jack Frost's arrival in Magic Valley not far distant

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — Jack Frost is nipping at your heels.
Sure, the high temperature was in the 90's several days last week, and August is not the time to be batten up your overcoat — but cold weather is on the way.
A gambling man would make money betting that the first freezing temperatures will hit Twin Falls within a month, according

to Bill Galkin, a U.S. Weather Service forecaster in Kimberly.

Figures from the past 30 years show that the first day with a low temperature of 32 degrees or below occurs by Sept. 24 about half the time. These same records indicate there is about a 10 percent chance the first frost will come in less than two weeks, by Sept. 10.

How do you like them apples?
Well, don't worry about the apples, worry

about the tomatoes and vegetables growing in the garden. If the first frost comes in early September, a lot of tomato plants in a lot of gardens could find their growing season abruptly ended.

Because summer temperatures have been cooler than average many plants may still need a month of good growing weather, Galkin says. So for nervous types, he advises that this might be a good time to start pinching flowers off the plants so the produce

on the plant will ripen more rapidly.
After all, the first freezing temperatures of the year have already hit in Fairfield and Stanley.

Surprisingly, the farm crops that are vulnerable to cold should be out of the ground well before the first frost. This is especially surprising since the bean crop was planted several weeks late and its growth held back by cool weather early in the growing season. But the crop "really came on in the last

month," said Jesse Wilson, an agricultural extension agent and crop specialist in Jerome County.

Beans can sense the time of year by the length of the day, Wilson said. The bean's sense of urgency to finish its growing season as the days grow shorter combined with good growing weather in July and August to finish the crop in plenty of time.

"You've got to give the beans a pat on the back," he said.

Sunday, August 29, 1982 Time-News Twin Falls, Idaho

Agri/Business

New business C2
Tradewinds-C3
Classified advertising C6-12

Computers

Despite some thorny problems, more businesses, farmers turning to them

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The computer world is like a rose garden, attractive but filled with thorns.
And computers, whether mini, micro or going by any other name, are expected to beckon increasing numbers of small businesses to their world throughout the decade — thorns and all.

"Microcomputers are five years old. They're the fastest-growing industry in the U.S.," said Jim Ormsbee, the data processing consultant for the Twin Falls accounting firm Beckstead Cooper Co.

Ormsbee spoke during a one-day seminar in Twin Falls last week sponsored by the accounting firm on microcomputers for homes and small businesses.

"In 1981, over 1 million units were sold and that accounted for \$2 billion in revenues. It is predicted that in 1985, the microcomputer industry will produce over \$10 billion in revenues," Ormsbee said.

The seminar was designed to bring potential computer customers together with dealers, with Ormsbee providing a second opinion. About 200 people attended the seminar.

In several presentations during the seminar, Ormsbee made his position clear. He is sold on what the current generation of microcomputers, most costing \$10,000 or less for the basic equipment, can do for a small business. He also believes most businesses will move into the computer world.

"Computers are here, and they're here to stay," he says.

They are especially valuable as inventory control tools and to give a businessman up-to-the-minute information about his financial condition. Most small businesses have been "run by a seat-of-the-pants system, Ormsbee says, only finding out for sure about their financial condition at the end of the year when the accountant looks at the books.

However, Ormsbee also knows the many pitfalls of buying a computer and putting it to work in a specific business. Some people are in awe of computers they think one will solve all their problems, Ormsbee said. "It's a dumb piece of equipment. It's a tool. If that tool isn't used properly, you lose its capability," he says.

His job as a consultant is to help people avoid the pitfalls. During his talks, he said, "We tried to feed people this little bit of doubt."

Del Van Orden, the secretary-treasurer for

Cain's Furniture and Appliances in Twin Falls, has a healthy amount of skepticism about computers. "There are so many horror stories right here in this town," he said, "that should serve to make us all cautious."

The seminar helped him, he said. "I looked at these people to find out not how many whistles and bells they had, but who had a solution to my problem."

The problem at Cain's is that 20 percent of the merchandise accounts for about 80 percent of the sales, something that is true in many retail stores. "We want to find out what that 20 percent is and make sure we're not out of this merchandise — ever," Van Orden said.

For about a year, the company has kept detailed sales records in certain parts of the store. "We thought we are pretty good operators, and we are, but we were constantly amazed at how different our impressions are from what the facts are," he said.

A computer could pinpoint the store's best sellers and help determine the amount that should be on hand. "When I buy a computer, and I will, that will be its first function," Van Orden said.

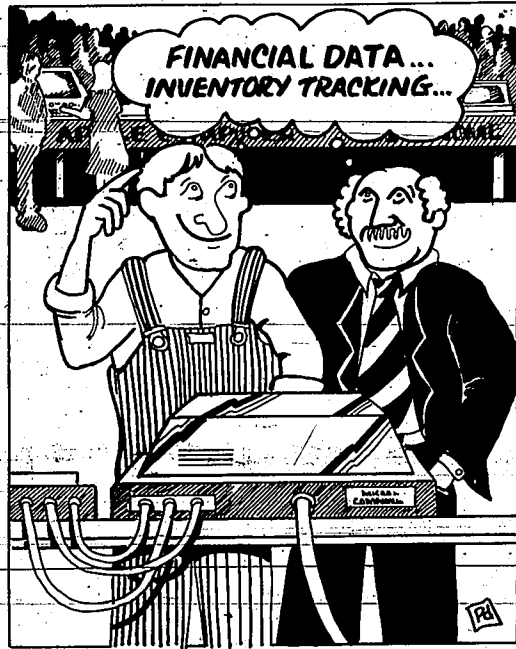
Armed with his skepticism, he went to the seminar looking for a computer dealer to solve this problem. "Some said they couldn't solve my problem. Some said they could and I know they can't. And one said he could and told me how he'd do it."

Like Van Orden, Tom Davis wants a computer to keep track of the inventory of his business. But as much as the owner of the OK Tire Store in Jerome wants a computer, that is how much he fears buying one that is not right for his business. "If you're not careful, you can get burned," he said.

"I want this set up to go," he told one computer dealer at the seminar. "I can see all kinds of problems."
He was concerned that there was no easy method for entering his inventory records into the computer and keeping track of them. Each kind of tire would have to be assigned a special number, and the employees would have to learn to keep track of the tire by its name and computer number.

Why isn't there a simpler computer program, he asked.

"They don't know what your inventory is," the dealer answered.
But, Davis said, he knows his inventory well the way the business operates now. It includes Bridgestone, Michelin, Kelly and B.F.



Goodrich tires.

Said Jack Adams, the salesman for Eagle Computer Systems who stood up to much of

Davis' grilling. "I'd rather have people ask that kind of question. A lot of people don't even know what they need."

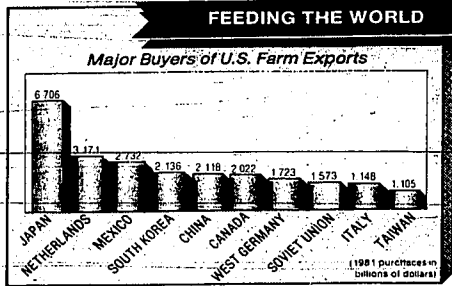
Southeast Asia offers growing market for U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States sold more farm products to east and southeast Asia in fiscal 1981 than to any other part of the world, and the government predicts the region will offer a "steady and growing market" for some exports throughout the decade.

"Asian nations will be especially ready to buy U.S. feed grains and soybeans, with exports of wheat also likely to continue at high levels, the Agriculture Department says.

A report by the department's Economic Research Service forecast a decline in Asian self-sufficiency in feedstuffs — including corn, oats, barley, grain sorghum, oilseeds and protein meal — and an accompanying increase in U.S. exports of those goods.

"Land constraints and relatively rapid growth in the production of livestock products, particularly in Japan and middle-income East Asia,



will assure a steady and growing market for exports of U.S. feedstuffs in the 1980s," the report said.

But it added that the rate of growth for these exports "may be somewhat slower than in the 1970s."

The United States already sends about one-quarter of its feed grain and soybean exports to Asia — with more than 95 percent of those shipments going to Japan and parts of East Asia, the report said.

The department forecast an increase in Asian imports of wheat from 15.6 million tons in 1979-81 to more than 18 million tons by the end of the decade, noting that the bulk of the shipments would be needed to respond to growing consumer demand in southeast and east Asian nations that grow little wheat of their own.
"While Asia may continue to decline in importance as a market for U.S. wheat, the United States will probably still be the largest single supplier of wheat during the 1980s," the report said.

A second report by the Economic Research Service listed east and southeast Asia as the major regional importer of U.S. farm goods last year,

with western Europe dropping to second place.

The service's statistics showed \$11.6 billion in U.S. exports to east and southeast Asia — including Japan — in fiscal 1981, compared to \$8.8 billion in exports to the European Community.

The decline in exports to western Europe is largely a result of the increased value of the dollar — which in turn raised the price of U.S. exports — and sluggish economic growth in the European Community, the report said. It listed as another contributing factor — the marginal gains in the feeding of livestock in the region.

Besides their status as major commercial customers for U.S. farm goods, Asian nations have received "substantial" U.S. food aid and agricultural development assistance, the department said.

See EXPORT on Page C2

Scab, chaff found

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This is the time of year when farmers and agricultural researchers are causing some concern. He spoke about them during a luncheon last week for agricultural fieldmen.

The two diseases are black chaff and scab, which is also known as head blight. Forster said. They are found in wheat and barley.

"Right now, we really don't have any real strong control recommendations," he said of black chaff. And scab is a usually rare disease "that we've seen quite a bit of in the last year," he said.

Black chaff turns the part of the plant surrounding the wheat kernels black. But it also can damage the leaves of the plant, and this phase of the disease is often mistaken for other problems. "If the disease comes in early enough, leaf damage can lead to significant yield reduction," Forster said.

One leaf in particular, the flag leaf, supplies about 60 percent of the carbohydrates needed by the plant to form wheat kernels, he said.

Treating seed with mercury, a practice prohibited since 1973, apparently helped hold down the incidence of black chaff, Forster said. Some farmers hope the use of mercury seed treatments will be restored. "We are going to continue to look for a seed treatment that will be effective," he said. However, "seed treatment alone is not enough."

"The disease is carried by seeds that come from a diseased plant, he said. "So don't plant seed that is known or suspected of being infected with black chaff."

The disease cannot survive in the soil, Forster said. Thus the quicker the stubble from a crop can be broken down, the better the chance the disease can be removed from a field.

Finally, wet and cool conditions help spread the bacteria. Since the Magic Valley's nights are almost always cool enough for the bacteria to thrive, it might pay to irrigate fewer times, but for slightly longer, to keep from creating an ideal climate for the bacteria, he said.

Scab is also a disease that is carried by seeds of diseased plants. But unlike black chaff, there are treatments that can be applied to seed to prevent the spread of the disease, Forster said.

"This is a disease we rarely see in Idaho," he said. Though it is a severe problem in Kansas and Missouri. This year, he has seen it in western edge of Twin Falls County, to eastern Idaho.

In affected plants, Forster said, "kernels will either be shriveled or there won't be any kernels at all."

Sylvia Porter

Bafflegab, one-way deals return in contract terms

Universal Press Syndicate

Without your being the least bit aware of it, a big push is under way to put more bafflegab in all contracts that you, the consumer, must sign in private business.

This is particularly so in the banking field and in the "new" packages of "products" now constantly coming on the market.

The impact on you: More chances for you to pay in one form or another — which you do not realize — along with new benefits that are touted as real but which often are not.

The days of the sanctity of the one-way deal — written in bafflegab deliberately to confuse you but which you have to sign to do business at all — are back.

This is bad news for consumers across the nation. No matter how many denials you hear or read, this condemnation is fact.

It was back in 1977, a mere five years ago, that New York state gave legal force to consumer contracts and all of us who detested legalese celebrated our first real victory. That law required consumer agreements to be

written in understandable terms; so you would know what you were signing and wouldn't be required to sign an incomprehensible document (to you).

We, plain language enthusiasts, fondly hoped this would be the start of a movement toward plain language the nation over. Some states did follow New York's lead — Connecticut, New Jersey, Maine, Hawaii — but most states did nothing. And brief talk of a national law to cover firms dealing with consumers on a national scale dwindled to that — brief talk.

Now, the entire trend of the Reagan administration's policies, of emphasis on states' rights, all of it, has just about killed the plain language movement.

It's still breathing, but that's about all. As documentation, here are a few choice gems from a major bank savings deposit "rules and regulations" that savers are required to sign, plus my translation for you.

"Section C — Withdrawals shall be permitted only by payment to the depositor, or to a person duly authorized by power of attorney, upon receipt or order by the person so

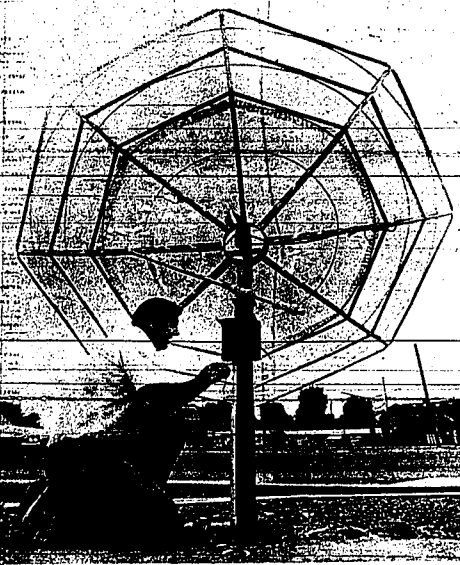
receiving payment. Depositors shall have the right to withdraw their deposits at any time during banking hours, but the Bank reserves the right to demand a notice in writing of thirty (30) days before paying any part or all of a deposit."

MEANING: You can't withdraw your money by mail or by sending anyone even with a signed slip for the withdrawal unless you have a formal power of attorney issued (which most people don't understand). If you are at work or at home during banking hours, you can't get your money. And you may have to wait 30 days even if

you fulfill these requirements. "Section G — Any change in interest rates applying to savings deposits will be conspicuously posted in the lobby of Main Office of each Branch of the Bank and shall contain sufficient notice (before or after the fact) to the depositor."

MEANING: We can slash the interest we pay you without even writing you to tell you we are doing it. You have nothing to say about it. "Section I — Interest may cease on all accounts to the credit of which no deposit, and on which no withdrawal, is made." See PORTER on Page C2

New business



Times-News photo/MARIE A. SCHAEFER

Norman Bryan connects wires of one of his satellites

Early retirement opens new doors

TWIN FALLS — Norman Bryan's retirement lasted a year and a half before it began borking him.

"I was too young. I was only 41 years old when I retired," he says. "I had a lot of fun for a year and a half, but it got boring."

Which explains why last spring Bryan began building 139 mini storage warehouses on Kimberly Road — it was more fun than retirement. "I took on construction of the buildings. I made a few mistakes, and I made a few good moves, too," he says. "It's all a learning experience."

He opened his storage warehouses and a companion business, sales of satellite receiving dishes, earlier this month.

When Bryan decided to end his retirement he decided to go into business selling satellite dishes for television reception. For an office, he bought a former gas station.

The storage warehouses were a way to use some of the excess space on his lot, Bryan said. Eventually, he decided to tear down the former gas station and use all the available land for warehouses. "The service station was situated in a location that kind of messed up the lot. It used up too much space," he says.

Twin Falls company signs power contract

TWIN FALLS — Pacific Power & Light Co. has signed a long-term contract with a Twin Falls company to purchase electricity from a \$7 million hydroelectric project in northeastern Oregon.

Cook Electric Inc. of Twin Falls, a manufacturer of electrical-control equipment, is building the project.

Three small hydro plants will be placed on an irrigation system owned by ranchers of the Wallowa Valley Improvement District No. 1.

The ranchers will receive royalty payments amounting to several times more than their annual charge for irrigation, said Warren Chapman, the president of Cook Electric.

The canal system, built in 1905 and expanded in 1916, gathers water from the Big Sheep and Little Sheep creek

drainages, which empty into the Wallowa River. Run-off is composed of snow melt and springs fed by the snow-laden Wallowa Mountains.

PP&L said in a news release that it expects to receive approximately 23 million kilowatt-hours from the project, enough to supply 2,000 average homes.

Installed capacity of the project will be 7,860 kilowatts. Payments for capacity and the kilowatts generated by the project will amount to about 7.5 cents a kwh, according to Chapman.

Preliminary construction, including right of way clearing for a 15-mile transmission line, has begun. Officials expect the project to be completed in the summer of 1983.

Cook Electric has other projects on the drawing boards in the Pacific Northwest, Chapman said, including several in the Magic Valley.

Export

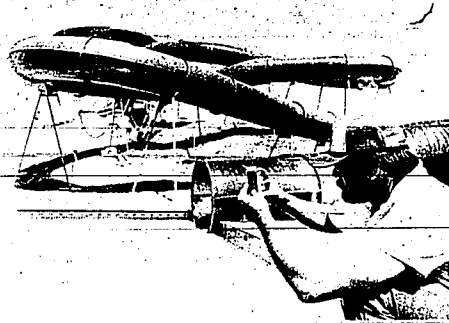
Continued from Page C1

"U.S. interest in Asian political stability and trade and investment growth is the rationale for large and continuing programs help American low agricultural productivity and inadequate marketing and distribution of food," the report said.

Asian nations received \$285 million last year from the Agency for International Development — about 45 percent of the total spent by the agency worldwide.

The report also noted government export credit guarantees for Asian nations of \$518 million in 1981, with much of that sum used by South Korea for the purchase of cotton, wheat, corn and soybeans.

South Korea was second only to Poland in business with the Commodity Credit Corp., which serves as the Agriculture Department's bank for foreign and domestic farm programs.



Times-News photo/MARIE A. SCHAEFER

Les Charlton checks the chlorine content of the water

Hydrotube offers late summer sport

TWIN FALLS — It uses 2,000 gallons of heated water a minute and its builders hope someone will ride down it about every six seconds.

It is the Hydrotube, which opened this week on Addison Avenue East.

George Haney III and Les Charlton were hit by the tube high when they saw one in operation in Utah. The two men are partners in C and H Building and Development, and suffering through the same tight economy plaguing most builders. They joked that building a tube would be a good project for their company.

They were serious enough to stop and look at the tube, though. And after talking to the operator they were more serious.

"They are opening late in the summer because they were not the only group interested in bringing a tube to Twin Falls. Because of the competition, the Hydrotube company was able to choose among several prospective operators, and the company wanted a tube opened in Twin Falls

this year.

And is fine with Haney, who thinks the tube is about the best thing since sliced bread.

"We grew up in Twin Falls and we hear the complaint all the time there is never anything to do," he said. Haney normally spends a lot of time at Dierkes Lake in the summer. But this year his boat broke down so he could not water ski. It made him feel more strongly than ever that Twin Falls needed some kind of new recreation, and the Hydrotube is it, he believes.

"This could even solve the cruising problem," he says.

A tube ride, which is about 350 feet long and more than 40 feet down into a catch pool, lasts from 15 to 20 seconds. The cost is \$3 for 10 rides. Group rates are available by reservation with a 30 percent to 40 percent discount, Haney says.

And he challenges riders that they haven't really tried the tube until they slide down head first while laying on their back.

Porter

Continued from Page C1
has been made, for five successive years.

MEANING: If you leave your money with us as a nest egg, we will pocket the interest if you don't keep stirring the pot, and we won't even have to tell you we're doing it.

Section 3: Reasonable service charges may be deducted from the balance of an account to compensate the Bank for services rendered.

MEANING: We can unilaterally decide to soak you for any fee we decide is reasonable for anything we do. You are out the money. Period.

If you don't agree, you would have to hire a lawyer to fight about whether the amount of interest we claim is fair, with two strikes against you because of the clause you signed but didn't understand.

EXAMPLE: You leave money in the bank for seven years and then complain that interest wasn't paid for the last two years because you had forgotten Section 1 of the rules and regulations. The bank has to take time out to explain this to you. You continue to argue, causing the bank to incur telephone charges and the cost of writing to you to enclose the rules. You could find that what was left in your account was slashed by the bank's "reasonable" estimate of the hourly salary for each plus postage, paper, phone bills and waste-paper charges for your having troubled them.

Section 1: The Bank shall have full power to alter or amend these rules as in its judgment the interests of the Bank may require, and depositors shall be governed by the rules and regulations as herein set forth, or as may hereafter be altered or amended, after notice of such alteration or amendment.

MEANING: We can change the rules for our benefit any time we

want. We can just tell you, and you are bound.

EXAMPLE: We could decide to pay interest only on accounts of \$10,000 or more left in the bank for two years or more, and only if you sent us a postcard each month, requesting payment. You could be stuck with this rate even though you never agreed to it. You might want to withdraw your money, but meanwhile we could issue another rule to limit withdrawals, too.

We could, say, require that you appear in person between the hours of noon and 12:30 p.m. with a notarized photo of yourself countersigned by someone who swears he/she has known you for five years, and among the Social Security numbers of both parties and a photo of the countersigner, and with the provision that the withdrawal would be effective after 90 days and after deducting a service fee of 10 percent of the amount in the account.

Ridiculously absurd? Well, by signing Clause K, you already have agreed to it if the bank were "absurd" enough to do it. Improbable? Yes. Impossible? No, not in this era.

Banks are not alone in writing contracts equal and unequal that permit them to make and change rules without your consent. Oil suppliers for home heating, flower firms and numerous others routinely put a notice in their bills that any late payments will carry a finance charge (usually 18 percent a year) — a unilateral "contract" you ignore at your peril if you want the product.

What's behind the new vogue of bafflegab and one-way contracts? One source: The big fiction that you and the giant institutions you deal with are equal and written papers exchanged are sacred.

Treating unequals equally is not equality. This is a dangerous myth.

Teacher pursues accounting course

TWIN FALLS — When Margaret Kolouch taught a beginning accounting class at the College of Southern Idaho the only person she is sure she convinced to pursue accounting was herself.

So after teaching part-time for that semester two years ago, Kolouch went back to school to take the advanced accounting classes she needed to qualify to be a certified public accountant. And now she has opened her own CPA firm in Twin Falls.

It took nine months of concentrated study to take the classes she needed, Kolouch said. But after being a teacher she found she was a better student than she had ever been before. "I was excited to be in a classroom. I knew how important it was to do the homework," she says.

The nine months of study only prepared Kolouch for another hurdle, the CPA exam. She was one of about 40 people in Idaho to pass the test on the first try during 1981. In all, several hundred people took the test that year.

She worked for Beckstead Cooper Co. for about a year after becoming a CPA before starting her own practice, which actually was a kind of homecoming.



MARGARET KOLOUCH Opens own practice

Her office at 608 Shoup Ave. W. is the same place she worked for many years in partnership with her mother at Professional Business Services Inc.

Her mother, Helen Kolouch, continues to run that business, which provides billing services for physicians, while Kolouch plans to devote full time to her new accounting practice.

Dredge rules under review

TWIN FALLS — The state Department of Water Resources is reviewing permit procedures allowing the use of small-vacuum gold dredges on Idaho streams.

Under an existing agreement among three state agencies, users of small dredges can obtain permits without extensive paperwork for small-scale mining on certain streams. Conditions and some time-of-year restrictions also are spelled out on the permits.

Loren Holmes, the regional supervisor for the DWR, said draft

copies of the various review documents are available from the southern regional office at 1041 N. Blue Lakes Blvd.

Comments should be addressed before Sept. 30 to: Idaho Department of Water Resources, 4655 Government Way, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 83814.

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Trade winds

High Stringfield has been appointed manager of The Merc at Blackfoot. He was formerly with The Paris in Twin Falls and with Falk's ID Stores in various locations in western Idaho.

Leslie Davis and Son of Twin Falls has been appointed dealer for the Bobcat loader in this area. The firm, headed by Gene Davis, will provide sales and service for the line, manufactured by the Melroe Division of Clark Equipment Co., Fargo, N.D.

Dick Barber, the national retail sales manager for Idaho Frozen Foods, was the top fund-raiser in Idaho for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during its "America's Love Run" promotion, which attracted 1,200 entrants. Barber ran

161 miles during June, earning \$3,520. Barber was also the top Idaho runner fund-raiser last year.

Mary Ann Lee of Vangas Inc. in Twin Falls was named the most outstanding saleswoman in the company's western division at a recent company seminar.

Two Twin Falls businessmen will serve on the board of directors of the Associated Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Idaho. Jack Threlkeld of Home Plumbing and Heating, and Jack Burtshaw of A and B Plumbing and Heating were elected to the board earlier this month at the association's annual meeting.

John E. Rogers Jr. of Rogers Sheet Metal in Twin Falls has been

elected to the board of directors of the Sheet Metal Contractors of Idaho.

Dean J. Hadfield of Twin Falls, a New York Life Insurance Co. representative in the Magic Valley, has been named to that company's "executive council" in honor of his sales record during the past year. Hadfield has sold insurance for the company for 15 years and has been a member of its "million dollar roundtable" for the past eight.

W.G. "Buz" Stocking, the president of Money Concepts International of Idaho, recently attended a financial planning seminar sponsored by Money Concepts International of Miami, Fla.



DICK BARBER State's top fund raiser

Gasohol sales up under new label

By ED PETYKIEWICZ
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — After an anemic start, gasohol sales are rapidly growing, partly because it now is being sold largely as "super unleaded" fuel to motorists often unaware they are buying gasoline mixed with alcohol.

The increased sales reflect a new marketing strategy that dropped the name of gasohol and instead promotes the product's ability to increase the octane level of gasoline.

"Gasohol developed an unfortunate image from a marketing standpoint," says one industry analyst. "People were reluctant to use it even though it worked well. They just weren't confident that this product was good for their cars."

Gasohol is a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol, distilled mainly from corn. It was commercially introduced on a large scale during 1979 to help stretch gasoline supplies because of shortages that developed during the decade.

"At first it was done as a gasoline extender. The goal now is to emphasize the octane enhancement abilities," says David Hallberg, president of the Renewable Fuels Association, a trade group that promotes the product.

Last year, 713 million gallons of gasohol were sold in the United States, up from about 600 million in 1980. This year the total may reach 2 billion gallons, according to some estimates.

Part of the projected growth stems from plans to increase the use of alcohol instead of lead to boost the octane levels of gasoline because lead causes pollution when burned. In a move expected to help the gasohol industry, the Environmental Protection Agency has unveiled proposals to force producers to reduce the lead content of gasoline.

The new marketing strategy was developed, according to Hallberg and several industry analysts, after large oil firms realized that profits could be made because of tax breaks designed to encourage gasohol use. The federal government cut its tax by 4 cents a gallon on gasohol, and 32 states have enacted cuts that range to 9 cents a gallon.

"In order to be competitive with this, you need to have the federal and state tax incentives," says an industry spokesman.

Companies like Texaco Inc., the nation's third-largest oil company, and Ashland Oil Inc., the country's 11th-largest, recently have increased production facilities for gasohol.

Publisher Forbes rates special listing

Hunts lead list of U.S. billionaires

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nelson-Bunker Hunt of Dallas has said a billion dollars isn't what it used to be, but he and his family members comprise five of the 12 Americans worth a billion or more.

Daniel K. Ludwig, the reclusive 85-year-old shipping magnate, not surprisingly headed the list of 12 U.S. billionaires with a net worth believed to be above \$2 billion, according to results of Forbes magazine's year-long search for the 400 richest Americans.

Gordon P. Getty, fourth son of late billionaire John Paul Getty and sole trustee of his wealth, was second in the exclusive billionaires club. Getty is 33 percent beneficiary of his father's trust, which includes 31.8 million shares of Getty Oil worth \$1.4 billion with annual dividends of \$83 million.

Five members of the so-called "first family" of the late H.L. Hunt belong to the billionaires club. Nelson Bunker, Herbert and Lamar Hunt and their sisters Margaret Hunt Hill and Caroline Hunt Schoellkopf are worth approximately \$1 billion each, Forbes found. Another brother, Haroldson (Hassie), has a net worth believed to exceed \$600 million.

David Rockefeller, whose personal worth "may approach \$1 billion," topped the group of 24 Americans whose wealth is listed at between \$500 million and \$1 billion.

The "poorest" person to qualify for Forbes list is Armas C. Markkula, 46, chairman of Apple Computer co., with an estimated net worth of \$31 million.

Malcolm S. Forbes, colorful publisher of Forbes magazine, who has vast holdings in real estate and art, a famous collection of Fabergé eggs and a large yacht, was given a special listing that referred to 1979 interview in which Forbes was asked how rich he was.

"I honestly don't know," Forbes said. "All I can say is: Thank the Lord, I'm solvent."

New York has the largest number of resident multimillionaires with 75, followed by Houston with 21 and Dallas with 20.

Other U.S. billionaires and their estimated net worth: Perry R. Bass and his son Sid R. Bass, who control the second-largest private oil empire after the Hunts, more than \$2 billion; Philip Anschutz,

oil, minerals and Denver real estate, over \$1 billion; Forrest Mars Sr. of M&M-Mars, Inc., over \$1 billion; David Packard of Hewlett-Packard Co. just over \$1 billion; Marvin Davis, Denver oil magnate, \$1 billion.

Walter H. Annenberg's wealth is estimated at about \$800 million; Stephen D. Bechtel Sr. and his son and namesake, \$750 million and \$200 million respectively; and Harry B. Hinsley, who controls over \$5 billion worth of real estate, is worth nearly \$750 million.

The magazine, which will update the "Forbes 400" richest Americans periodically, said the list is necessarily tentative rather than authoritative, since the super rich often go to great lengths to conceal their holdings.

Forbes said it went out of its way to be "ultraconservative" in estimating the wealth of candidates for the list, which is compiled from blocks of publicly traded stocks, the value of privately held companies, rule-of-thumb measures of industries, and estimates of book value of companies.

Braniff sells school

DALLAS (UPI) — Braniff Educational Systems Inc. has sold the bankrupt airline's school for aircraft maintenance and customer service, which will be purchased for \$1.2 million by a sister company of Frontier Airlines Inc., the airlines announced.

The educational school, which is not part of Braniff's bankruptcy proceedings, is headquartered at Dallas Love Field. Since opening in 1972, it has graduated more than 6,000 students, has a current enrollment of 550 and employs 50 people.

"Braniff Educational Systems was being hurt by the stigma of being connected with Braniff," said Sam Coats, Braniff senior vice president.

"We felt this was the best move to take."

The purchase must be reviewed by the U.S. bankruptcy court. It also is subject to a legal and property purchase audit by Frontier Services Co.

Coats said the sale value was based on assets and is considered fair by Braniff officials. In 1981, the school had revenues of \$2.3 million, and officials said it made a profit but would not give the exact figures.

Frontier senior vice president M.C. Lund said the transaction was expected to be concluded in October. He said the school will be renamed, but no personnel or format changes were contemplated.

China adds mineral riches

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese geologists have discovered the world's largest deposit of titanium and the second largest reserve of nickel, a resource once thought to be limited in China, the China Daily said Friday.

Details on mineral exploration were released at the opening of the 60th anniversary celebration of the Geological Society in China, the newspaper said.

The report also said the world's

third-largest reserve of iron ore—4.4 billion tons, had been discovered.

Huang Jiqing, head of the society, one of China's oldest academic organizations, said Chinese geologists have done detailed prospecting of more than 100 minerals.

"Deposits of nonferrous and rare metals such as tungsten, tin, antimony, zinc, titanium and lithium are first in the world," the newspaper said.

Mexico places limits on credit cards

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican-issued credit cards including American Express and Diners Club are no longer valid outside the country because of the peso's collapse, com-

pany spokesmen reported Friday.

"We deeply regret having to make this decision," said Joaquin Frias, financial vice president for American Express of Mexico.

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185/70R14	\$70.69	2.06

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'Slow motion' recovery, forecasts say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Business economists are revising downward their projections of the nation's recovery, a survey showed Friday.

Despite lower interest rates the nation's economy is experiencing only a "slow motion" recovery, according to the National Association of Business Economists following a survey of

200 of its 4,000 members.

Only 9 percent of those who took part in the survey reported that employment was rising, a deterioration from the 19 percent who saw more hiring three months ago, the survey indicated.

Association president Don R. Conlan said the survey suggests that business economists expect expansion

of gross national product to be at an annual rate of only 2.7 percent through this second half of 1982, "less than half the 5.2 percent growth rate for the second half implied in the administration's recent mid-year review of the federal budget."

Conlan said "The NABE members believe that genuine recovery won't get underway until the fourth quarter

of this year, and even that recovery may be small."

Consumers if not businessmen could be encouraged by the indication that 45 percent of the participants in the survey reported prices are still falling in their industries, an acceleration in price-cutting from 21 percent three months earlier.

Belt woes net recall by Nissan

TOKYO (UPI) — Nissan Motor Co. said Friday it will recall more than 400,000 vehicles for possible seat belt malfunctions.

The recall includes about 125,000 passenger cars exported to Canada and the United States.

A spokesman for Nissan, Japan's second-largest automaker, said the vehicles include 10 types of passenger cars, vans and pickup trucks produced between April 1979 and June 1980.

"But only two-door and four-door Violet passenger cars were exported to Canada and the United States," the spokesman said.

Four-seat compact Violet passenger cars are sold in the U.S. market for about \$8,000.

The Nissan spokesman explained the firm will repair the malfunctioning seat belts free of charge.

The recall in the Nissan vehicles is supplied by Fuji Kiko Co., he said.

"But not necessarily every one of them has problems," he added.

In addition to Violet, the passenger cars with seat belt problems included Cedric, Gloria, Stanza, Auster, Pulsar and Langley. It also involved Caravan and Homy vans and Datsun pickup trucks.

Seat belt users may have trouble using the safety device to pull out from its holder in the wall, the spokesman said.

The recall will cover 438,542 vehicles, Nissan said. Of this total, 226,674 were sold in North America. The recall was the sixth largest recall in Japan's automotive industry.

Global skid cuts surplus for Japanese

TOKYO (UPI) — Reflecting the global economic slump, Japan's exports and imports fell sharply in July.

The decline cut its current account surplus to \$1.411 billion from \$1.738 billion in June, the Finance Ministry reported Friday.

The ministry said, however, the overall balance of payments deficit narrowed to \$499 million from \$1.468 billion in June due mainly to improved capital account.

It said the nation's exports and imports decreased for the sixth straight month in July.

Exports were estimated at \$11.921 billion, down 10.8 percent from July last year, while imports were down 2.7 percent at an estimated \$9.592 billion.

The trade surplus of \$2.329 billion compared with a surplus of \$2.437 billion in June, it said.

The ministry said the long-term capital-balance posted a deficit of \$1.959 billion, almost unchanged from a \$2.019 billion deficit in June.

The short-term capital account moved to a \$214 million surplus from a \$382 million deficit in June, it said.

Banks post rates


WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates posted for consolidated discount notes:

30-90 days, 8.75 percent; 91-189 days, 7.40 percent; 190-216 days, 9.45 percent; 217-249 days, 8.625 percent and 250-360 days, 8.75 percent.

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This is one of a series of articles published in the public interest by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., Warrenton, Ore. For more detailed information on HAIR ANALYSIS call 733-0522.



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U.S., Soviets ready to start talks on grain, Block says

KNOXVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block said the United States and Soviet Union are at a bargaining "standoff" over terms of their existing grain agreement but might begin talks within two months.

He also predicted record U.S. grain sales to the Soviets this year and in 1983.

"No date has been set yet (for grain talks) because it is necessary to find a date mutually convenient to both sides," Block said. He added he thought the negotiations could begin sometime in September or early October.

The agriculture department Tuesday made contact with the Soviet trade representative in Washington, who said he would work to set up a date agreeable for the consultations, Block said.

Block was back on his Illinois farm for a round-table discussion with the executives of 16 farm commodity organizations.

He projected the United States will sell the Soviet Union a record amount this year — and we need to sell 15.3 million metric tons to do that. I further predict we'll break that record next year. Being a con-

Storage boost in works

KNOXVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block said the government will take a series of emergency measures to halt a potential shortage of grain storage space with this year's predicted bin-busting crops.

"Bumper crops of grain this year, added to last year's carryover stocks, will very likely create a shortage of both on-farm and commercial storage

space in some locations of the country unless alternatives are initiated," Block said Thursday at a news conference at his Illinois farm.

Block said the government will ease requirements for storage space from harvest through March 1, allowing warehousemen to submit proposals for storing grain in non-approved spaces, such as barges, rail cars and perhaps open air storage.

servative, optimistic farmer, I say we'll sell 18 to 20 million tons next year."

Block emphasized the Reagan administration has no intention of restricting grain sales to the Soviets although the president will not consider any multi-year agreement while the situation in Poland remains unchanged.

Block said a multi-year pact may be concluded when Reagan is satisfied with the Soviet's position in Poland. Block also discussed the impact

European markets are having on U.S. grain prices, saying this country has a "continual argument" because the Europeans are using subsidies at the expense of U.S. farmers.

"That kind of relationship is going to continue until one of these days the two of us sit down to resolve our differences," he said. "We're beginning to lose our patience."

"We don't expect them to drop their subsidies overnight. But they need to address this problem because it's becoming critical."

American farm labor force down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 4.4 million people are at work on U.S. farms and ranches, down 3 percent since July 1980, when the last count was taken, the Agriculture Department said.

The mid-July survey showed 1.8 million or 42 percent were hired employees, with farm operators and other unpaid workers accounting for the remaining 2.6 million farm employees.

Of the total, 1.54 million workers were hired directly by farm operators

— down 14 percent from July 1980. The hired hands worked on 475,000 farms and ranches across the country, and 39 percent worked on farms that employed at least 11 other hired workers.

The number of self-employed and other unpaid workers dropped 7 percent over the same two-year period, the survey by the Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board said.

The board said hired farm workers were earning \$3.96 per hour last

month — 12 percent more than they had in July 1980. Those paid on an hourly basis received \$3.87, up 34 cents since July 1980 and 1 cent since April 1981, the board said.

Besides their cash pay, about 45 percent of hired workers received other benefits, such as meals, housing or a motor vehicle. About 15 percent were given a house, the report said.

The declining work force meant self-employed farm operators worked more than they had in the past, the study said.

Drought in Australia reaches barley region

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Australian crop conditions worsened over the past week, with drought spreading from the east into the southern barley-growing region, the U.S. and Commerce departments report.

The departments' joint agricultural weather reporting facility also noted mostly dry weather last week aided harvesting conditions over much of the Soviet Union.

In Australia, temperatures of well above normal aggravated already poor conditions for crops and rangeland, the weather bulletin said. But western Australia received needed moisture, it said.

The report noted dry and generally favorable harvest weather in the So-

viet Union. Rains in western and northern crop areas were thought to have caused few delays in the harvest, the report said.

The weather bulletin also cited reports the grain harvest in Kazakhstan began earlier than usual. Hot, dry weather during the growing season resulted in uneven germination and stunted growth, the report said.

In the United States, the report credited warm weather with speeding up crop growth and harvesting in the northern Plains.

But it said dry soil had stressed some crops. Dryness and cool weather in parts of the Corn Belt slowed development of all crops, the report said.



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Apple maggot fly sprayers' target

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Washington Department of Agriculture plans to conduct more spraying this week on the city's east side in an effort to eliminate the apple maggot fly.

The second round of spraying will concentrate on an estimated 200 trees in an area of roughly one square mile. The apple maggot fly is smaller than a housefly and considered less dangerous than the feared Mediterranean fruit fly because it attacks only apples and hawthorn bushes.

The department conducted spraying for four days earlier this month after a maggot fly was found in a trap.

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Uncooperative weather reduces Idaho fruit crops for '82

BOISE (UPI) — It hasn't been a good year for Idaho fruit growers, who were at the mercy of uncooperative weather during early spring.

Frost in early May damaged apple and plum trees, stripping the trees in the bloom stage and decreasing production, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Also harming the state's crop was a hail storm in July that scattered fruit-growing areas, the service said. Idaho's apple production is forecast at 125 million pounds, down 7 percent from last year's production of 135 million pounds.

Prune and plum production is forecast at 6,800 tons, down 9 percent from last year's crop of 7,500 tons.

Cash receipts for all Idaho commodities declined 4 percent in the first quarter of 1982. Receipts for both livestock and crops reached \$639 million compared with \$688.8 million in 1981.

Livestock receipts, at \$306.7 million, were 4 percent above the \$297 million total last year.

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Milk industry gives program mixed review

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government's new dairy program is getting a mixed reception from the U.S. dairy industry, which has high hopes — but not so high expectations — that the effort to curb overproduction of milk will meet speedy success.

The price support system is outlined in compromise budget legislation approved by Congress last week to trim \$13.3 billion from government spending plans over the next three years.

Nearly half the cuts come in agriculture — and food — savings programs, whose growth will be reduced by \$6.6 billion in the three years beginning Oct. 1.

And the biggest share of that \$6.6 billion reduction is to be accomplished through a \$4.2 billion cut in spending on dairy price supports. The legislation also calls for cuts of \$1.9 billion in food stamp spending and \$400 million in the grain program.

The savings in the dairy program will be accomplished through a freeze on subsidies and assessments on subsequent overproduction.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., opposed the dairy proposal during debate on the Senate floor, describing the plan as "total, unmitigated disaster for dairy farmers."

"The Associated Milk Producers Inc., a 33,000-member dairy farmer cooperative, and the National Milk Producers Federation, which represents most of the nation's 400 dairy cooperatives, were less pessimistic.

"With current milk production running nearly 10 percent above domestic demand, the measure is needed to encourage dairy farmers to immediately reduce output," said Associated Milk Producers president Irvyn Elkin.

"While we're pleased that the compromise continues stability for dairy product markets, the terms addressing overproduction may not get immediate results," he added.

The government's program will freeze the support level at \$13.10 per hundredweight in fiscal 1983 and 1984.

As an incentive to cut production, the agriculture secretary will be given authority to deduct 50 cents per hundredweight from the support price if production exceeds 5 billion pounds of milk. An additional 50 cent assessment could be deducted beginning in 1985. If production tops 7.5 billion pounds.

"We hope very much that it will be effective... that it will restore supply-demand balance to the industry," Neal Bjornson, director of legislation for the milk producers federation, said.

"But frankly, we are concerned that there is not sufficient incentive to the individual producers to make a reduction in production," he said.

Elkin said the measure should have included a provision suggested by the industry and included in an earlier House bill to appoint a National Dairy Promotion Board — a panel of dairy farmers selected by the agriculture secretary to help administer the effort to cut overproduction.

Their efforts to stimulate milk consumption could have helped save \$460 million in price support costs in the coming fiscal year, he said.

Agriculture Secretary John Block had expressed that proposal from the start, saying the move to name a special dairy industry panel to oversee the program — and to assess all commercial dairy farmers to finance the panel's activities — would have been "a departure from our commodity promotion programs."

Even though the new dairy program isn't quite what his organization had hoped for, Elkin described as "encouraging" the decision by Congress not to reduce the government support price demand from its current \$13.10 per hundred pounds.

The administration originally had suggested legislation that would have given Block authority to cut the price support, perhaps as low as \$12 per hundred pounds if overproduction did not cease.

Bjornson acknowledged that solution would eventually succeed in reducing production. But it would work, he said, "only after farmers were worn down and threw up their hands and had to quit farming."

WASHINGTON — Eliminating government price supports is the only way to reduce the U.S. milk surplus and cut taxpayer costs of supporting the program, a critic of the dairy industry says.

A study by Michael McMenamin, a Cleveland lawyer who has written in the past on political scandals of the dairy lobby, said improvements in technology are destined to help farmers boost milk production to new heights.

"Milk production increased by 4 billion pounds in 1981," McMenamin said. "Today's dairy cows produce 2 1/2 times as much milk as did cows 50 years ago, largely due to artificial insemination."

"No combination of dairy farmer self-restraint and government subsidy is going to reverse these trends," he said. "The only answer is to allow the free play of market forces — to abolish dairy price supports and milk marketing orders."

This year, the government will spend about \$3 billion on the dairy program, under which it buys up the nation's surplus of milk products — about 10 percent of total U.S. milk production.

"Both the dairy industry and government officials have agreed some time must be done to reduce the surplus, but they differ on exactly what steps should be taken."

McMenamin's study — released by the Cato Institute, a Washington public policy research group — was based on an earlier proposal by the Reagan administration to save taxpayers money by giving the agriculture secretary authority to cut dairy price support levels.

When the measure was introduced, Agriculture Secretary John Block said he might use that new authority to cut dairy price supports to as little as \$12 per 100 pounds of milk on Jan. 1, 1983. The current price support level is \$13.10.

Congress did not accept that plan. Instead, it approved milder legislation to freeze the \$13.10 price support through Sept. 30, 1984, and allow the agriculture secretary to deduct 50 cents from the support level if production passes 5 billion pounds of milk. A second 50 cent deduction will be added in April 1985 if production exceeds 7.5 billion pounds.

Representatives of the dairy industry have said they hope the plan would be watered down, but they are not optimistic the provisions dealing with overproduction include enough incentive to produce quick results.

Nevertheless, they described the program as an improvement over the administration's original recommendation.

Individual merchants will determine how much of the increases will be passed on to customers. The increases were announced Friday night.

Prices will increase again Jan. 1, when an 8-cent increase in the federal excise tax takes effect. The increase, which doubles the tax, was approved this month as part of a \$38 billion tax package enacted by Congress.

A Reynolds spokesman said the wholesale price increase was made because of increased production costs.

The price of Reynolds' regular and

Reynolds manufactures Winston, the second-most popular brand in the nation, Salem, Camel and Vantage cigarettes.

The company's last wholesale price increase occurred in February of this year, when prices rose 21 cents per carton, or \$1 per thousand. In 1981, the company's price increased 17 cents, or 17 cents per carton each time.



Charge it, kid

Jeffrey Houseknecht Jr. is pretty well set for a year-old. The toddler has been granted a \$2,200 line of credit on two credit cards from Marine Midland Bank of Batavia, N.Y. His mother, Cheryl, says, "We think it's funny because we have friends who can't get credit cards because they don't make enough money. Jeffrey is unemployed."

Oregon fair proposal gets chilly reception

By BARNEY LERTEN
United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — Perhaps the economy's still-sour condition has people preoccupied with other matters, but the suggestion that Oregon host a world's fair in 1992 has met with a fairly cool reception.

The proposal was tucked away, almost unnoticed, in a report presented to Gov. Atiyeh in June by the Oregon Job Climate Task Force, formed by the Association of Oregon Industries, a statewide business coalition.

The study suggested that the governor form a group to "determine the feasibility of conducting a bi-centennial exposition in 1992 celebrating the discovery of the Columbia River."

"Such an event would focus national and international attention on Oregon's friendly attitude toward creation of new employment opportunities."

The job task force noted the West Coast's first full-fledged world's fair, Portland's Lewis and Clark Exposition of 1905, was conceived a decade earlier as a method to spur the region's depressed economy — a parallel to the present not lost on AOI official Jack Zimmerman.

"This is an opportune time because the conditions are so similar to what they were in 1905 — the area was going through a terrible recession at that period," he said.

Zimmerman, who discussed the idea in a column written for weekly newspapers, said he received no responses from major businesses, just a few nibbles "from people intrigued by the idea."

A new booklet about the 1905 exposition, "The Great Extravaganza," has been published by the Oregon Historical Society. That fair eventually turned a profit for its thousands of investors, with much of the money raised by popular subscription for sums as small as \$2.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

DONALD J. STEVER, Plaintiff,

vs.

JOYL STEVER, Defendant.

Case No. 34506

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

The following Writ of Attachment has been issued to the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, against the following property:

0173 Dakota 2802X, red in color, serial number 2S15356, 8729.

This property is at this time in possession of the Twin Falls County Sheriff.

WRIT OF ATTACHMENT TO THE SHERIFF OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, GREETINGS,

WHEREAS, the above entitled action commenced in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the plaintiff in said action, to recover the defendant in said action, among other things, a sum of \$3,050.00, lawful money of the United States, not including interest, attorney's fees and costs of suit; and the necessary affidavit and undertaking having been filed as required by law;

Now, we do therefore command you, the Sheriff, that you attach and safely keep all the property of the defendant or the proceeds from the sale of the property of the defendant within your jurisdiction, not exempt from execution, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy plaintiff's demands as above stated in the complaint, unless the defendant gives you security by the undertaking and sufficient sureties, in an amount sufficient to satisfy such demands, or in an amount equal to the value of the property within your jurisdiction, in which case you will take such undertaking, and thereof make affidavit and legal service and return.

YOU ARE FURTHER DIRECTED to deliver this writ without delay and to attach said property in the manner prescribed in Idaho Code paragraph 8-906.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court, this 23rd day of August, 1982.

WITNESS The Honorable, Judge of the District Court, Magistrate, Judge of the District Court, Magistrate, Judge of the District Court, Magistrate, Judge of the District Court, Magistrate.

DATED this 23rd day of August, 1982.

BY: KEITH HUTCHINSON, Legal Intern.

PLD:rlh, Thursday, August 26, through Tuesday, August 31, 1982.

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6. Purebred Gold lab, male, 7 weeks old, \$150.
7. Shephard mix pup, female, 12 weeks old, \$150.
8. Blond terrier, male, fair, 12 weeks old, \$150.
9. Yellow Labrador, female, 12 weeks old, \$150.

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FARMERS MARKET

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REAL ESTATE

020 Homes For Sale
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008 Personals
BEQUEST? Couple seeks to adopt infant. Legal & medical expenses paid. Reply to: Box 200, Kimberly, ID 83241.
SELF-HELP Divorce Kit. \$50 plus tax. Uncontested only. Call 1-800-333-1700.
The Working People's Friend
FLORA OVEREAGERENCY
 100 Adams, Kimberly 425-5259
Dependable Insurance
 Large enough to know small enough to serve.
 *Auto/Home/Life
 *Business/Fire
 *Farm/Mobile/Boat
 *Motorcycle/Health
 *Health Plans/Children Life and Health Plans
A FULL SERVICE AGENCY
Serving Folks in Magic Valley

007 Jobs of Interest
AMERICA'S largest toy party store. Home demo. Annual Fun Job Good PAY! FREE \$300! Kids Bonus gifts (Carmel, Crows, etc.). Call: 1-800-333-1700. Call Suzanne 537-8200.
ATTENTION. Openings in auto & truck field. Positions for sales, management, training, etc. Call: 1-800-333-1700. Snelling & Snelling, 734-2555.
BUSINESS MEN, WOMEN, Executives, Jr. Exec., Ins., etc. Call: 1-800-333-1700. 10 W. 2822 N. Invest. Call 537-8200.
CREATIVE CIRCLE now accepting appl. for NEEDLE CRAFT instructors. No exp. necessary. Excellent compensation. mgmt. comm. Flexible. Set own hours. For interview call 634-5816, Mon.-Wed.
DESK CLEAN NEEDED. Evenings 6-8 weeks. Apply in person, 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
EARN UP TO \$400 a week taking snapshots in your area. Part/full time. No experience required. Write: C.O. B. 8323, 2200 N. Washington 86033. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope.
ELECTRONICS Apprentices Wanted. We train. High school diploma. Good pay & benefits. Apply: Opportunities 733-2871.
ENGINEERING Director, secretary, initiative will fill this front desk position in a professional office. Call Day at Snelling & Snelling, 734-2555.

009 Homes For Sale
High School Swimmer looking for a job while you finish High School. Drift now with the Marine Corp Reserve. Full pay and defer your military service until summer. Then return home as a part-time Marine to attend college or start job. Call 1-333-1700.
IDEAL HOURS for retail sales. Will train product research. Some heavy lifting, good starting salary. No comm. Call: Snelling & Snelling, 734-2555.

010 Insurance Sales Person
 Starting income to \$150 a month. Complete training. Top commissions, incentive plan. 100% liberal employee benefits. Opportunity to grow. Advancement. Highly competitive plans plus best sales tools available. Offer of prospectus through our unique system. Full-time and part-time agents needed. If you are looking for a pleasant, exciting career, you should investigate this opportunity. Write: P.O. Box 170, Twin Falls for interview, giving previous work history, etc.

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012 Executive Director
 The Idaho Domestic Violence Council seeks a qualified individual by state laws to make grants to programs serving victims for the next 18 months. Seeking an individual to coordinate, supervise, administer and evaluate program management and communication skills. Salary ranges from \$6,000 to \$10,000. Send resume to: Domestic Violence Council, ATTN: J. John Peterson, Division of Community Rehabilitation Dept. of Health & Welfare, State House, Boise 83720.
 Resumes must be received by Sept. 14, 1992.
EOE/M/F/H/V/C/VET
EXPERIENCED Irrigator & combine operator, call before 8am or after 5pm only 360-333-1700.
EXPERIENCED FINISHER or will train. 5 day week, in-plant - Saturday. No background in fabric. No phone calls. Apply in person after 10am. Mon. & Tues. Mr. A'S - Dry Cleaners, Blue Lakes Station, Call 734-2555.
Full time WAITRESS for our coffee/snack bar. Call: 734-2555.
GO IN BUSINESS for yourself by selling anything. Write: westad at a.com. Magic Valley. H&A Market, opening box in Rupert. Its going to be big to raise a good school. Call 434-8277.
HAVING PROBLEMS getting a 1987 car. We can help you compose a professional written letter. Write: results. CALLADAMS 734-2113.
HELP WANTED: Apply in person. 1000 E. Broadway, 2nd floor. 2nd floor. Twin Falls.
HIGH SCHOOL Graduates: \$6000 Enrollment Bonus available now. Train in select career. See us, you can qualify. Apply Opportunities 733-2871.
NEED A mature person to babysit all night, 4-6 nights a week. 2 kids ages 2 & 8. 734-4192.
NEED A SHARP full time secretary/receptionist. After 10am. 1000 E. Broadway. Full time employment with benefits. Interview Sept. 27. Call for appointment 734-2555.
NEED a first rate office mechanic! We need you to be in this position and repair equipment. Write: Mr. Russ at Snelling & Snelling, 734-2555.
NEEDED reliable, mature attorney in his part-time. 634-1693.
NEED A SHARP full time salesperson. Mr. Merc. 1000 E. Broadway. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. Twin Falls. 543-3382. Call for Man.
PRESSOR or Bill finisher wanted. Experience preferred. Career oriented. 228 Rhoads St. E.

013 Jobs of Interest
RYAN L'PAIN'S need good working conditions, good benefits - 934-5001. Green: 934-5001. Green: 934-5001. Green: 934-5001.
SERVICE TECHNICIAN wanted, part-time basis. For sound equipment service and repair. Must have flexible hours. Call: 734-2555. 1-800-333-1700.
TEACHER needs altar for church. Call: 734-2555. 1-800-333-1700.
THE BON is now taking applications for licensed Cosmetologists. Apply in person at 201 Main Ave. E. 8320.
WANTED: willing to work full time, semi-retired or Social Security. Couple to operate live-in-type Serve Yourself Gas Station. All conditioned home, utilities and cable TV furnished and ready. Mail applications to: Box 572, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
2 Ladies needed to care for elderly woman. Need 3 days a week & from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri. 535-5233. 734-7774 or 878-7987.
\$20.00 AVAILABLE for college. Send in appl. to: All available and have money for college. When you return home. See if you can qualify. Call Army Opportunities in Twin Falls 733-2871.

014 Situations Wanted
BACKHOE & DITCH WITCH WORK. Free estimates. Call: Magic Valley 734-4548.
BACKHOE Wanted backhoe work, dump truck & concrete work, curbs, gutters & sidewalks. Reasonable rates. 733-4722. Day or night for estimate.
BOOKKEEPING SERVICES: Financial statements, monthly of each quarter furnished. 734-2555.
FOR QUICK reliable yard service, also landscaping. Call Andy at 733-6382. Have references.
Home Repair service for all little jobs. Locks, windows, faucets, chimneys, fences, railroads, etc. 733-3689.
HOUSEKEEPING fast & efficient. Call: 734-3032 or 734-2289 anytime.
WILL CLEAN YOUR HOME. Reasonable rates. References. Call: 733-6297.
Single lady desires to be daytime companion for homebound patient. Sun. M-F. 10:00 am - 12:00 pm. Write: Box C-4, c/o Times News, Box 548, TF.
24 HOUR SECRETARIAL SERVICE *Work processing *Repetitive letters *Mailing *MACHINE ENTERPRISES, 734-0637 or 733-7343 733-7609.

015 Babysitters
BABYSITTING 1 & up. Hot meals, fenced yard. 734-4548. Call 734-4548.
BABYSITTING home anytime, except Fri. nights, any age. Drop-in home. 733-5314.
BABYSITTING My Home. Polity trained, close to Harrison School. 734-9999.
Babysitting my home, any age, Mon. thru Sat. Hot meals, fenced yard. 734-4548.
BABYSITTING, reliable child care in Hansen. Accepting little children. Hot lunches, reasonable rates. 423-6175.
BABYSITTING in my home, \$5 per day. Mon-Fri. Children 2 yrs up. small group. Call: 733-6297.
BABYSITTING in Kimberly. Monday thru Friday 7:00-8:00. Lunches provided. 423-5452.
BABYSITTING, hot-meal & snacks, fenced yard. Call: 733-8006.
KATHY'S DAY CARE have 3 children, open daily, need 3 children. Constructive activities, art & craft projects. Nutritional meals with snacks. For appl. call Kathy, 734-2555.
MATURE Responsible Lady wants to babysit at home, second year, 10 play room, hot lunches, milk, snacks. TLC, drop-ins welcome, 733-7609.

016 Income Property
EXPERT WITH GOOD INCOME. \$72,500. Owner 530-324-7242.
7% ASSUMABLE T.F. DUPLEX. Call 837-6262.
020 Money To Loan
MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$5,000-\$50,000 fast!
 The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Home Owners Loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, remodeling, put into investments, you decide. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:
 In Twin Falls 733-8044
 In Jerome 324-2348
 In Rupert 438-4787
SIGNATURE LOANS-by mail, \$1500 - \$10,000. No collateral required. Minimum \$100 monthly net take-home pay & good credit required. Call: 1-800-333-1700 for free information. LARRY WORTH, 6236 Lorington Ave. #3, Los Angeles, CA 90038 (213) 489-6401.
100% FINANCING on Great Situations. Call: 1-800-333-1700. Callers & any new Expt. 733-5490.
030 Homes For Sale

017 Business Opportunities
BY OWNER: Close in Twin Falls 4plex & 3 small house. Assumable. Call: 734-4548. Call 734-4548.
MINIATURE GOLF COURSES: Professional Builders, Outdoors, Interiors, Financing. \$4,800 up. MINI GOLF, 207 Bridge St. Jaspur, PA 15434. (717) 488-5622.
OPEN YOUR OWN Beauty Shop! Equipment and supplies very reasonable, good location and assume lease on building. LANDMARK REALTY 324-8866.
OPPORTUNITY to own your own food business, small investment required secured by food products. Call: 328-3143 after 5.
WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.
 We suggest that you consult your own lawyer, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone: 324-9400 or 1-800-532-9937.

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NEW 1982 DATSUN PICKUP
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Two door, 225 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, split bench seats, traction lock xld, tilt wheel, speed control, electric defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette radio, heavy duty battery, wire wheel covers, vinyl 1/2 roof, tinted glass. Medium Blue color. No. 1049.
WAS \$12,125 CLEARANCE PRICE
\$10,351

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<p>NO. 1 SELLING CAR IN THE WORLD 1982 ESCORT 4 door, Hatchback, front wheel drive, luggage rack, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, power brakes, Halogen Headlamps, maintenance free battery, Red color, 2 year/24,000 mile care. No. 1054. WAS \$6612 CLEARANCE PRICE \$5899</p>	<p>1982 F150 PICKUP, 133" wheel base, 300 6 cylinder, 4 speed, knitted vinyl seat, gauges, power steering, low mount mirrors, AM radio, lighter, dual horns, extra cooling radiator, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, 5 P235/75R-15XL tires, hitch, Medium blue with white insert. No. 2028. WAS \$10,295 CLEARANCE PRICE \$7987</p>	<p>1982 F150 PICKUP, 4x4, 133" wheel base, knitted vinyl seat, deluxe tone paint, gauges, low mount mirrors, AM/FM Monoral radio, lighter, dual horns, extra cooling radiator, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, tinted glass, 5 P235/75R-15 mud and snow tires, hitch, hubs, Light Spruce Color, Glow/Dark Spruce Metallic, No. 2160. WAS \$12,190 CLEARANCE PRICE \$9480</p>
<p>1982 LTD 4 door sedan, 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seat, power windows, electric defroster, vent windows, wire wheel covers, convenience group, light group, tu-tone paint, power locks, Beautiful, gray & silver. No. 1072. WAS \$12062 CLEARANCE PRICE \$10,251</p>	<p>1983 RANGER AT 1982 PRICE 2.3 4 cylinder, 4 speed gauges, power brakes, AM radio, heavy duty shocks, rear stop bumper. White. No. 2188. WAS \$9215 CLEARANCE PRICE \$7111</p>	<p>1982 F250 PICKUP, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty bumper, heavy duty shocks, extra cooling package, auxiliary fuel tank, Dark metallic blue with silver accent. No. 2206. WAS \$11,061 CLEARANCE PRICE \$8997</p>
<p>1982 BRONCO 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, 4 wheel drive, rear seat, roll-over-hubs, 5 P235/75R-15RWL all terrain radial tires, AM/FM stereo, swing away tire carrier, extra cooling radiator, max capacity fuel tank, quad front shocks, tinted & privacy glass, Red/White Hood. No. 2183. WAS \$13,210 CLEARANCE PRICE \$11,250</p>	<p>1982 F350 CAB & CHASSIS, 151" wheel base, 10,000 GVW dual wheels, 400 V-8, 4 speed, knitted vinyl seat, gauges, mirrors, super cooling, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, heavy duty shocks, auxiliary springs, 6.750x16 8-ply tires. White. No. 2143. WAS \$11,583 CLEARANCE PRICE \$8923</p>	<p>1982 F250 PICKUP, 4x4, 133" wheel base, tool box, 300 6 cylinder, 4 speed, knitted vinyl seat, gauges, tilt wheel, low mount mirrors, lighter, extra cooling radiator, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, heavy duty shocks, heavy duty springs, tinted glass, hubs, 5 P235/75R-15 mud and snow tires, Hitch, power steering, power brakes, Medium Gray. No. 2196. WAS \$12,893 CLEARANCE PRICE \$9791</p>

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 1975 MONTE CARLO Silver & maroon, AT, PS, PB, air, AM-FM stereo, exc. cond., \$1995. 834-5335.
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 1980 CITATION, 33,000 miles, loaded, \$1500. 735-3442 before 5:30-3211 after 5.
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 77 Vega Station Wagon, Excellent condition \$1500 or best offer. 438-9406.

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Do you need a big car and fuel economy? Then you should look at this station wagon. Peugeot has the largest load capacity of any imported wagon, and a diesel engine that uses 75% less fuel at idle than a gas engine. Expectations a Peugeot Wagon Today. No. 0008. Was \$14,140.

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Performance of a turbo, economy of a diesel. If you are interested in durability, economy and comfort, this is the car for you! No. 0007. Was \$17,419.

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Fuel injection, 1/2 ton, rack and pinion steering, Michelin radial tires. No. 82-127

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4 door, 5 speed diesel, steel belted radials, independent suspension, reclining seats, rear window defroster. No. 82-127

\$8995.00

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 Close-Out Price **\$1987**

1976 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR
 V-6, automatic, tan. No. 824.
 Was \$2195
 Close-Out Price **\$1500**

1980 SUBARU 3 DOOR DL
 Four speed, front wheel drive, one owner. No. 844.
 Was \$4995
 Close-Out Price **\$4750**

1979 DODGE ASPEN 2 DOOR
 Bucket seats, 6 cylinder, automatic. No. 850.
 Was \$3995
 Close-Out Price **\$3382**

1976 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR
 Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. No. 860.
 Was \$2695
 Close-Out Price **\$1590**

1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 DOOR
 Completely loaded. Everything imaginable on this car. 38,000 actual miles. No. 958.
 Was \$10,995
 Close-Out Price **\$10,450**

1976 AMC MATADOR 4 DOOR
 Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. No. 908.
 Was \$1995
 Close-Out Price **\$1275**

1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 2 DOOR
 One owner, twin stick, 15 model. No. 911
 Was \$5995
 Close-Out Price **\$4975**

1976 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR
 Very sporty, you must see this one. No. 930
 Was \$2595
 Close-Out Price **\$1990**

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM CRUISER
 STATION WAGON. Just the right car for your large family. No. 935
 Was \$3995
 Close-Out Price **\$3387**

1980 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR RS
 Twin stick, sun roof, very sharp. No. 937
 Was \$2595
 Close-Out Price **\$4775**

1980 CHEVROLET LUV 1/4 TON 4X4 PICKUP
 20,000 miles, 4 speed, lock-outs. No. 1306.
 Was \$5995
 Close-Out Price **\$4990**

1979 DODGE 1/4 TON PICKUP
 Six cylinder, 4 speed, good work unit. No. 1366.
 Was \$3995
 Close-Out Price **\$3280**

1979 DODGE B200 VAN
 Automatic, good work unit. No. 1367.
 Was \$4995
 Close-Out Price **\$4350**

1978 DODGE 1/4 TON PICKUP
 30,000 miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes. No. 1371.
 Was \$4295
 Close-Out Price **\$3550**

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR
 Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. No. 880
 Was \$4995
 Close-Out Price **\$4350**

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 DOOR
 Good transportation, 4 speed. No. 940.
 Was \$1995
 Close-Out Price **\$1283**

1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 DOOR
 Very sharp, one owner, 55,000 miles. No. 947
 Was \$2995
 Close-Out Price **\$2490**

1978 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR
 You will not find a cleaner one! No. 945
 Was \$3695
 Close-Out Price **\$3250**

1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO BERLINETTA
 Air, automatic, 350 V-8. No. 947
 Was \$7995
 Close-Out Price **\$6990**

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR
 Automatic, air, power steering. No. 950
 Was \$4495
 Close-Out Price **\$4575**

1979 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR
 Five speed, front wheel drive, one owner. No. 952.
 Was \$4495
 Close-Out Price **\$4880**

1978 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR
 Front wheel drive, automatic. No. 954.
 Was \$3395
 Close-Out Price **\$2850**

1977 TOYOTA SR-5 2 DOOR
 One owner, fastback, low miles. No. 956.
 Was \$3295
 Close-Out Price **\$2783**

1981 PONTIAC 1000 2 DOOR
 Four speed, very, very clean. No. 957.
 Was \$5995
 Close-Out Price **\$4888**

1967 V.W. BEETLE
 Very nice little car! No. 959.
 Was \$2795
 Close-Out Price **\$2390**

1972 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR
 Three speed on the floor, custom wheels. No. 960
 Was \$1995
 Close-Out Price **\$990**

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 DOOR
 2.7, sun roof, 4 speed. No. 961.
 Was \$4295
 Close-Out Price **\$3775**

1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4
 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. No. 1298.
 Was \$4995
 Close-Out Price **\$3990**

1972 FORD RANCHERO 1/4 TON PICKUP
 Runs good. No. 1391.
 Was \$1295
 Close-Out Price **\$888**

1980 DODGE 1/4 TON PICKUP S.E.
 Loaded, air, leather seats. No. 1385.
 Was \$5995
 Close-Out Price **\$5250**

1980 TOYOTA RS5 1/4 TON PICKUP
 8 "CAMPER SHELL" long bed, bucket seats, shell matches. No. 1385.
 Was \$6495
 Close-Out Price **\$5990**

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW 1/4 TON PICKUP
 Four speed, one owner. No. 1389.
 Was \$4995
 Close-Out Price **\$4387**

1976 DODGE CLUB CAB 4X4 PICKUP AND CAMPER SHELL
 Automatic, power steering, air. No. 1390.
 Was \$4695
 Close-Out Price **\$3975**

1982 DODGE RAMPADE PICKUP

Four speed manual transmission, bucket seats, power steering, body side and rear stripes. No. CC-04.

Was \$99,197
 Plus Rebate
 Latham Motors Discount \$1,700

Close-Out Price **\$7,197**

1982 DODGE POWER RAM 50 CUSTOM PICKUP 4X4

Five speed manual transmission, sport bar, 4 cylinder, body side moulding. No. 1C-17.

Was \$10,877
 Plus Rebate
 Latham Motors Discount \$1,800

Close-Out Price **\$8,677**

1982 DODGE CUSTOM MAXI-WAGON

Automatic transmission, 15 passenger seating, air conditioning, automatic speed control and more. No. AC-10.

Was \$18,226
 Latham Motors Discount \$3,000

Close-Out Price **\$15,226**

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1982 CITATION 4 DOOR
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CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
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1982 DODGE CUSTOM MAXI-WAGON

Automatic transmission, 15 passenger seating, air conditioning, automatic speed control and more. No. AC-10.

Was \$18,226
 Latham Motors Discount \$3,000

Close-Out Price **\$15,226**

Pitt No. 1 on UPI list

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Pittsburgh, sporting a new coach and one of its most difficult schedules in years, has been named the No. 1 college football team in the nation Saturday in pre-season balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The Panthers, who finished second in UPI's final ratings last year with an 11-1 record that included a 24-20 victory over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, received 26 of 42 first-place votes for 568 points in ballots cast by UPI's nationwide panel of coaches.

First-year Coach Serafino "Foggy" Fazio has 18 starters returning from the 1981 team coached by Jackie Sherrill and a schedule that begins with

games against North Carolina, Florida State, Illinois and West Virginia. The Panthers also meet Penn State and Notre Dame later in the year.

Washington, with 17 starters from last year's Rose Bowl champions returning, is ranked second with eight first-place votes and 513 points.

Nebaska, the defending Big Eight champions which lost to 1981 national champion Clemson in the Orange Bowl, holds down the No. 3 spot with three first-place votes and 463 points.

Alabama, 9-2-1 last season as Coach Bear Bryant became the winningest coach in college football history, is No. 4 with three first-place votes for 432

points. Penn State, which handed Pittsburgh its only loss of the 1981 season, is No. 5 with 373 points.

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 6 North Carolina (one first-place vote), No. 7 Georgia, No. 8 Oklahoma (one first-place vote), No. 9 Clemson and No. 10 Michigan.

Southern Methodist, the Southwest Conference champions which was on NCAA probation last year, is rated No. 11, followed by No. 12 Arkansas, No. 13 Texas, No. 14 Ohio State and No. 15 Miami (Fla.), also on probation last season.

See RATINGS on Page D3

Pre-season ratings

UPI Top 20		Big Sky	
1. Pittsburgh (26)	568	1. Boise State (26)	227
2. Washington (8)	513	2. Idaho (11)	202
3. Nebraska (3)	463	3. Weber State	205
4. Alabama (3)	432	4. Nevada-Reno	177
5. Penn State	373	5. Montana (1)	139
6. North Carolina (1)	364	6. Northern Arizona	138
7. Georgia	347	7. Montana State	72
8. Oklahoma (1)	292		
9. Clemson	240		
10. Michigan	236		
11. Southern Methodist	214		
12. Arkansas	189		
13. Texas	174		
14. Ohio State	168		
15. Miami (Fla.)	168		
16. Florida	74		
17. UCLA	71		
18. Notre Dame	58		
19. Brigham Young	38		
20. Texas A&M	31		

Boise St. favored by media, coaches

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State has been picked as the favorite to win the Big Sky Conference football championship this fall, league officials said Saturday.

The Broncos, who finished second behind Idaho State last year, collected 26 of the 38 first-place votes from media representatives and seven of the eight votes from the coaches. The coaches' ballot was not unanimous because a coach could not vote for his own team.

The ballots were taken in late July at Sun Valley and made public Saturday by conference officials in Boise.

In the media survey, Idaho State tallied 11 first-place ballots to take second in the pre-season poll, with 267 points — second to Boise State's 292. Weber State placed third, with 205 total points, followed by Nevada-Reno in fourth, with 177, and Montana and Northern Arizona in a tie for fifth, with 139. Montana State, collecting 77 points, finished seventh in the predictions, and Idaho was tabbed as this year's cellar squad. The Vandals received 72 points.

The Bengals, who won the NCAA Division I-AA title last year, also was selected as the second-place team in the coaches' voting, with one first-place

vote, five for second and one for third. They got 49 votes, compared to 56 for Boise State.

Enslaving positions and point totals in the coaches' poll were Nevada-Reno, 41; Weber State, 38; Montana, 30; Northern Arizona, 28; Idaho, 19; and Montana State, 15.

Boise State running back Rodney Webster was chosen by the media as pre-season offensive player of the year, while SSU tackle Michel Bourgeau was picked as top defensive player. Idaho State quarterback Paul Peterson was marked as the best newcomer in the league. All three players were runaway selections in their categories.

In regional play

Club 93 remains unbeaten

COEUR D'ALENE — Barton's Club 93 of Twin Falls is still in the running for the Pacific Northwest Regional Class B men's softball championship and can finish no worse than third place.

Club 93 won twice Saturday to stay undefeated in the tourney here and will face Nick's Bar of Kent, Wash., at 12:30 p.m. today to see which team advances to the championship round and which must go into the loser's bracket.

"It was a total team performance," Marty Miller said late Saturday night. "We had plenty of hitting from everybody."

Strapp Inc. of Tacoma, Wash., fell to Club 93 by a 22-14 score in Saturday's initial action. Doug Hemingway and Larry Velasquez were five-for-five for Club 93 while Peter Newlan had four hits in four trips to the plate.

"The second game was much closer for Club 93."

Playing Field Lumber of Seattle, the game was deadlocked 12-12 going into the top of the seventh inning when Hemingway and Velasquez singled to put runners at first and second. Randy Cummings then replaced Hemingway at second base. Newlan followed with a single that bounced over the first baseman's head to score Cummings.

Leading by a single run, Club 93 made two errors to allow the first two Field Lumber runners on base in the last of the seventh inning.

"We held them off after those errors," Miller said. "The second out was a hard liner to Roger Greenup at third base and the final out was a deep fly to Mark Heuler. It was close, but we got them."

Club 93 is the only Idaho team remaining in the five-state tourney. Teams from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho are involved in the tourney.

"We're battling for second place in today's first game," Miller said. "If we win, then we're in the finals and can do no worse than second. Even if we lose both games today we'll finish third."

Club 93 is an alternate qualifier for the regional tourney since a team that placed ahead of it at the state tourney two weeks ago couldn't make the trip to Coeur d'Alene.

The Twin Falls team opened with a come-from-behind win in Friday's first round, defeating Gas Lamp/Pizza of Seattle 11-6.



Kris Reynolds blocks a spike attempt by Janie Hendrix during a Twin Falls High School varsity volleyball practice

Bruin spikers face two adjustments

By MARV CLEMONS, Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Adapting to a rule change and a new setter are the primary objectives for the Twin Falls High School volleyball team early this season.

Coach Kathleen Anderson has nine players on the varsity, including five with varsity playing experience.

"It's kind of misleading when you look at our team," Anderson said during Friday's afternoon workout. "We have three seniors and nine juniors

so we look inexperienced, but five of the girls have plenty of experience.

Setting the ball for spikes, a key area for any team, will probably fall to Junior Heidi Hansen, Anderson said. Alma Hernandez, also a junior, has setting experience.

"We'll go with a 5-1 offense so that we have just one setter," Anderson said. "If we go with two setters, we (the lineup) gets so small that we have problems at the net."

Anderson said its possible she'd go to a two-setter offense later in the season, but she wants the team to become familiar with Hansen's

setting. Hansen replaces Julie Gasser, who graduated.

The Bruins' veteran spikers include Toni Martinez, Wendy Coonts and Jill Skeem. All three are in the 5-9 to 5-11 range. Martinez is the shortest, but she also has the best jumping capability.

Spikers moving up from the junior varsity include Kris Reynolds, Laura Rice, Janie Hendrix and Dena Resch.

"We've got some good kids coming up from the junior varsity," Anderson said.

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See BRUINS on Page D3

Walker predicts quick return

By DAVID MOFFITT, UPI sports writer

ATHENS, Ga. — Herschel Walker says that despite predictions that his broken thumb may force him to miss Georgia's first two football games, there's a chance he'll play in the Bulldogs' televised opener against defending national champion Clemson.

"I'm a quick healer," said the All-America running back, who broke his right thumb in a scrimmage a week ago. "I think I'm going to be ready to return quicker than some people think."

Some of the people who say I can't play against Clemson are the same ones who used to say I couldn't play college football."

Walker said a final decision won't come until a couple of days before the Sept. 6 game with Clemson. "If they don't let me play on Friday or Saturday I can't play. I won't dress out for the game," he said. "I won't even be at the stadium. I'll stay in the dorm and watch it on television."

"But if I am in uniform the night of the 6th, it means I'll be in the game sometime," said Walker. "I'm not going out there just to watch."

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley is hoping Walker can fool the doctors.

"I hope Herschel is right in his optimism," said Dooley. "But he's in the doctor's office the fastest possible time is three weeks, which figures out to the afternoon of the Brigham Young game, five days after the Clemson game, and you can be sure if that's the case we'll get him in there just as soon as possible."

Dooley said Georgia was too far along in its pre-season practice to change its offense because of the injury to Walker. "He was available to help give him the ball about 30 times," said Dooley. "Without him we'll use three backs and give each one the ball 10 times."

John Lastinger, a junior who will be starting at quarterback for the first time this fall, said Georgia's offensive line "realizes it will have to take up the slack. We know that something like this can happen at any time. Of course we wish Herschel would be ready to play, but we can't let that prevent us from doing the best we can against Clemson."

Jimmy Payne, Georgia's star defensive tackle, said the injury to Walker has made him and his teammates "more determined than ever that we have to hold Clemson to a low score."

"A lot of people blamed the offense (which made nine turnovers) for last year's (13-2) loss at Clemson," said Payne. "But the defense has to share some of that blame too. They scored on us — so we didn't play a perfect game. With Walker out of the game we feel we must do better this time."

Walker, who rushed for more than 3,500 yards and scored 35 touchdowns in his first two seasons, has not been relatively successful against Clemson in the past. He gained 121 yards on 22 carries against the Tigers as a freshman, 111 on 28 carries last year, and didn't score in either game.

"Yes, I would like very much to have a better game against Clemson than I had in the past but that can't be a factor in deciding whether or not I play this time," said Walker.

Taiwan's five-year reign ends

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Cody Webster, a 12-year-old right-hander, pitched a two-hitter and socked a 28-foot homer to lead Kirkland, Wash., to a 6-0 victory over Pu-Tzu Town Taiwan Saturday in the championship game of the 36th Little League Baseball World Series.

The win ended a five-year hold on the championship by teams from Taiwan.

Webster's lead-off home run in the top of the fifth inning was the longest ever hit in the series started in 1947. Webster, who stands 5-foot-6 and weighs 174 pounds, struck out 12 and walked three.

A record crowd of 26,500 was at the game.

Kirkland got its first run in the third inning when leadoff batter, Mark Swain walked, was sacrificed to second, moved to third on a wild pitch and was bunted home by Shawn Cochran.

Kirkland scored three runs in the fourth as the first five batters got on base. Swain drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single, and Kirkland's fourth run scored on a throwing error by Pu-Tzu Town's starting and losing pitcher Chuo Kun-yuan.

Taiwan got its first hit when lead off batter Chan Jong-heun singled with one out in the third inning. Webster struck out the next two batters.

Taiwan's only other hit was a single in the fourth inning by Chuo Kun-yuan.

After Webster's homer in the fifth made it 5-0, Swain drove in Kirkland's final run in the sixth with a sacrifice fly.

Taiwan, which was charged with five errors, used three pitchers. Starter Chuo Kun-yuan, who was replaced in the fourth inning, was the loser. He allowed all seven of Kirkland's hits.

The victory gave Webster a 8-0 record in tournament competition. He

Kirkland, Wash., unit wins Little League title

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The defeat ended a string of 31 consecutive victories by Taiwanese teams in 11 World Series. Taiwan teams have won 10 times since 1969, including the last five years. Over 11 World Series, Taiwan has a record of 34-2. The last team to beat Taiwan was in Chinandega, Nicaragua, who won 3-2 in the opening round of 1970 series.

The last American team to win the World Series was Lakewood, N.J., in 1975.

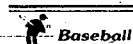
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Mark Peterson jumps in pitcher Cody Webster's arms after final out

Scoreboard



AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Baltimore	71	57	.556
Seattle	67	61	.523
California	66	62	.516
Minnesota	65	63	.508
Chicago	64	64	.500
Philadelphia	63	65	.493
Detroit	62	66	.485
Los Angeles	61	67	.477
San Diego	59	69	.461
St. Louis	58	70	.453
Kansas City	57	71	.445
Washington	56	72	.437
Atlanta	55	73	.430
Montreal	54	74	.422
San Francisco	53	75	.414
New York	52	76	.406
Cleveland	51	77	.398
Pittsburgh	50	78	.390
Houston	49	79	.382
Chicago (2)	48	80	.374
Philadelphia (2)	47	81	.366
Los Angeles (2)	46	82	.358
San Diego (2)	45	83	.350
St. Louis (2)	44	84	.342
Kansas City (2)	43	85	.334
Washington (2)	42	86	.326
Atlanta (2)	41	87	.318
Montreal (2)	40	88	.310
San Francisco (2)	39	89	.302
New York (2)	38	90	.294
Cleveland (2)	37	91	.286
Pittsburgh (2)	36	92	.278
Houston (2)	35	93	.270
Chicago (3)	34	94	.262
Philadelphia (3)	33	95	.254
Los Angeles (3)	32	96	.246
San Diego (3)	31	97	.238
St. Louis (3)	30	98	.230
Kansas City (3)	29	99	.222
Washington (3)	28	100	.214
Atlanta (3)	27	101	.206
Montreal (3)	26	102	.198
San Francisco (3)	25	103	.190
New York (3)	24	104	.182
Cleveland (3)	23	105	.174
Pittsburgh (3)	22	106	.166
Houston (3)	21	107	.158
Chicago (4)	20	108	.150
Philadelphia (4)	19	109	.142
Los Angeles (4)	18	110	.134
San Diego (4)	17	111	.126
St. Louis (4)	16	112	.118
Kansas City (4)	15	113	.110
Washington (4)	14	114	.102
Atlanta (4)	13	115	.094
Montreal (4)	12	116	.086
San Francisco (4)	11	117	.078
New York (4)	10	118	.070
Cleveland (4)	9	119	.062
Pittsburgh (4)	8	120	.054
Houston (4)	7	121	.046
Chicago (5)	6	122	.038
Philadelphia (5)	5	123	.030
Los Angeles (5)	4	124	.022
San Diego (5)	3	125	.014
St. Louis (5)	2	126	.006
Kansas City (5)	1	127	.000

Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	67	57	.541
San Diego	66	58	.531
San Francisco	65	59	.521
Philadelphia	64	60	.511
Atlanta	63	61	.501
St. Louis	62	62	.491
Chicago	61	63	.481
Washington	60	64	.471
Minnesota	59	65	.461
Los Angeles (2)	58	66	.451
San Diego (2)	57	67	.441
San Francisco (2)	56	68	.431
Philadelphia (2)	55	69	.421
Atlanta (2)	54	70	.411
St. Louis (2)	53	71	.401
Chicago (2)	52	72	.391
Washington (2)	51	73	.381
Minnesota (2)	50	74	.371
Los Angeles (3)	49	75	.361
San Diego (3)	48	76	.351
San Francisco (3)	47	77	.341
Philadelphia (3)	46	78	.331
Atlanta (3)	45	79	.321
St. Louis (3)	44	80	.311
Chicago (3)	43	81	.301
Washington (3)	42	82	.291
Minnesota (3)	41	83	.281
Los Angeles (4)	40	84	.271
San Diego (4)	39	85	.261
San Francisco (4)	38	86	.251
Philadelphia (4)	37	87	.241
Atlanta (4)	36	88	.231
St. Louis (4)	35	89	.221
Chicago (4)	34	90	.211
Washington (4)	33	91	.201
Minnesota (4)	32	92	.191
Los Angeles (5)	31	93	.181
San Diego (5)	30	94	.171
San Francisco (5)	29	95	.161
Philadelphia (5)	28	96	.151
Atlanta (5)	27	97	.141
St. Louis (5)	26	98	.131
Chicago (5)	25	99	.121
Washington (5)	24	100	.111
Minnesota (5)	23	101	.101
Los Angeles (6)	22	102	.091
San Diego (6)	21	103	.081
San Francisco (6)	20	104	.071
Philadelphia (6)	19	105	.061
Atlanta (6)	18	106	.051
St. Louis (6)	17	107	.041
Chicago (6)	16	108	.031
Washington (6)	15	109	.021
Minnesota (6)	14	110	.011

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	67	57	.541
San Diego	66	58	.531
San Francisco	65	59	.521
Philadelphia	64	60	.511
Atlanta	63	61	.501
St. Louis	62	62	.491
Chicago	61	63	.481
Washington	60	64	.471
Minnesota	59	65	.461
Los Angeles (2)	58	66	.451
San Diego (2)	57	67	.441
San Francisco (2)	56	68	.431
Philadelphia (2)	55	69	.421
Atlanta (2)	54	70	.411
St. Louis (2)	53	71	.401
Chicago (2)	52	72	.391
Washington (2)	51	73	.381
Minnesota (2)	50	74	.371
Los Angeles (3)	49	75	.361
San Diego (3)	48	76	.351
San Francisco (3)	47	77	.341
Philadelphia (3)	46	78	.331
Atlanta (3)	45	79	.321
St. Louis (3)	44	80	.311
Chicago (3)	43	81	.301
Washington (3)	42	82	.291
Minnesota (3)	41	83	.281
Los Angeles (4)	40	84	.271
San Diego (4)	39	85	.261
San Francisco (4)	38	86	.251
Philadelphia (4)	37	87	.241
Atlanta (4)	36	88	.231
St. Louis (4)	35	89	.221
Chicago (4)	34	90	.211
Washington (4)	33	91	.201
Minnesota (4)	32	92	.191
Los Angeles (5)	31	93	.181
San Diego (5)	30	94	.171
San Francisco (5)	29	95	.161
Philadelphia (5)	28	96	.151
Atlanta (5)	27	97	.141
St. Louis (5)	26	98	.131
Chicago (5)	25	99	.121
Washington (5)	24	100	.111
Minnesota (5)	23	101	.101
Los Angeles (6)	22	102	.091
San Diego (6)	21	103	.081
San Francisco (6)	20	104	.071
Philadelphia (6)	19	105	.061
Atlanta (6)	18	106	.051
St. Louis (6)	17	107	.041
Chicago (6)	16	108	.031
Washington (6)	15	109	.021
Minnesota (6)	14	110	.011

ML standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	67	57	.541
San Diego	66	58	.531
San Francisco	65	59	.521
Philadelphia	64	60	.511
Atlanta	63	61	.501
St. Louis	62	62	.491
Chicago	61	63	.481
Washington	60	64	.471
Minnesota	59	65	.461
Los Angeles (2)	58	66	.451
San Diego (2)	57	67	.441
San Francisco (2)	56	68	.431
Philadelphia (2)	55	69	.421
Atlanta (2)	54	70	.411
St. Louis (2)	53	71	.401
Chicago (2)	52	72	.391
Washington (2)	51	73	.381
Minnesota (2)	50	74	.371
Los Angeles (3)	49	75	.361
San Diego (3)	48	76	.351
San Francisco (3)	47	77	.341
Philadelphia (3)	46	78	.331
Atlanta (3)	45	79	.321
St. Louis (3)	44	80	.311
Chicago (3)	43	81	.301
Washington (3)	42	82	.291
Minnesota (3)	41	83	.281
Los Angeles (4)	40	84	.271
San Diego (4)	39	85	.261
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Giants' QB woes solved — by injury

By United Press International

The New York Giants, who may have had to choose between Scott Brunner and Phil Simms as quarterback, Saturday night found a painful solution to their would-be dilemma.

Joe DiBiase kicked five field goals to help the Giants end six years of frustration against the New York Jets with a 22-10 pre-season victory that proved costly with the probable loss of Simms for the season.

In winning their first exhibition game in three tries this year, the Giants capitalized on the Jets' listless offense and a forgettable first-half performance by Jets' punter Chuck Ramsey.

Simms suffered a severe injury to his right knee in his opening quarter when he was sandwiched by defensive linemen Joe Klecko and Abdul Salaam. Named by Coach Ray Ruzicki in the off-season as the club's No. 1 quarterback, Simms was receiving a push from a fine exhibition performance by Brunner.

"It was an expensive win," said Perkins. "At this point, he will have surgery tomorrow for a medial collateral and anterior cruciate ligament that almost certainly finishes him for the season."

At Pittsburgh, Terry Bradshaw passed for 260 yards and two touchdowns in two quarters to lead the Steelers to their third pre-season victory.

Bradshaw connected twice with John Stallworth on second-quarter scoring passes of 11 and 3 yards. Bradshaw completed 15-of-26 passes before yielding to his backup Cliff Stoudt, who played most of the second half.

Cardinals 10, Bears 3

At Chicago, tight end Greg La Fite caught a 30-yard touchdown pass from veteran Jim Hart with 5:21 remaining to lift the Cardinals. The touchdown came five plays after Chicago linebacker John Gillen intercepted a Bob Avellini pass deep in Cardinal territory, returning it 60 yards to the Chicago 33.

Lions 27, Bengals 23

At Cincinnati, Gary Danielson fired a 6-yard touchdown pass to Robbie Martin with 3:41 remaining to rally the Lions over the winless Bengals. Detroit, improving its pre-season record to 2-1, got help from a couple of Cincinnati errors in the closing minutes.

Browns 20, Saints 17

At New Orleans, veteran quarterback Ken Stabler staged a valiant comeback attempt but the Saints left to Cleveland's passing attack. The Saints were down 17-3 when Stabler entered the game with 5 minutes left in the third quarter. He pushed the team downfield on passing drives of 69 and 60 yards to score touchdowns with a 2-yard run by George Rogers and a 9-yard run by Wayne Wilson.

Oilers 21, Buccaneers 6

At Houston, Earl Campbell rushed for 121 yards and one touchdown to lead the Oilers to a victory over the Buccaneers. Playing only in the first half, Campbell led Houston to its best rushing performance in the pre-season.

Broncos 27, Vikings 17

At Denver, Craig Morton passed for a touchdown, Steve DeBerg added two more scoring passes and the Denver defense converted a fumble recovery into a touchdown to help the Broncos over the Vikings.

The Minnesota offense, led by Wade Wilson throughout, scored on a 27-yard field goal by Rick Danmeier and an 11-yard pass from Wilson to Jeff Boyl in the fourth quarter.

Cowboys 36, Patriots 21

At Irving, Texas, backup quarterback Gary Hogeboom threw two touchdown passes, one of them a 79-yarder to fullback George Peoples that wrapped up the game with 2:35 remaining, to help bring the Cowboys an exhibition victory.

Chargers 23, 49ers 9

At San Diego, John Cappelletti bulled over 1 yard and the San Diego defense shut down the San Francisco offense to help the Chargers register a victory over the 49ers.

Cappelletti's TD broke the 49ers' spirit in the third quarter.



Chiefs' Stan Rome and Miami's Bob Baumhower seek fumble

Congressman wins Thompson golf

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Illinois Rep. Henry Russo fired a 66 over the Sun Valley course Saturday to overtake the first-round leaders and win the sixth annual Danny Thompson Memorial golf tournament.

Russo, a former college basketball player at DePaul, added his third round to the 73 he carded Friday for a low-gross total of 139 in the celebrity-packed benefit competition.

The event, held at the Sun Valley and Elkhorn courses, was sponsored by former Minnesota Twins slugger Harmon Killebrew and ex-Rep. Ralph

Harding of Idaho in memory of Thompson, a Twins player who was felled by cancer.

Proceeds were to be donated for leukemia research at the University of Minnesota and to help finance the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Roger Williams of Fort Worth, Texas, the Thompson tournament winner three years ago, finished second, after being a co-leader Friday. He had rounds of 71 and 73 for a 144 total.

Boise's Steve Beebe, the other first-round co-leader, carded a 78 to

finish third with 149.

Bill Peters and Harold Alfond of Twin Falls each scored 126 in the low-net honors.

Score of celebrity participants Saturday included those of eight-time world-cal-roping champ Dean Oliver of Boise, 74, Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, 76, and former Los Angeles Rams running back Jon Arnett; and golf course architect Robert Trent Jones Jr., both with 77.

Former Oakland Raiders quarterback Darryl Larnonica shot 78.

Drugs

Adviser: Muncie to rejoin Chargers soon

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Charger running back Chuck Muncie will probably rejoin the club next week upon completion of "second phase" treatment for a drug problem, a spokesman was quoted as saying Saturday.

Allen Weiner, Muncie's New Orleans business adviser, told the San Diego Union "in order to do the program right, you're supposed to stay 21 days. He's fine, and I think he will be back with the Chargers next week."

Weiner said reports that Muncie was a patient at Camelback Hospital in Scottsdale, Ariz. were "probably accurate."

When Muncie reported to the Charger camp on Aug. 1, he read a statement saying he was undergoing treatment for a drug problem and "According to tests, I was not considered dependent on drugs."

Two days later he abruptly left camp, and told Chargers management that those counseling him had recommended he submit to "second phase" treatment.

According to published accounts, Muncie has both "snorted" and "measured" cocaine.

A team spokesman said Muncie currently weighs 240 pounds, compared with a playing weight of 218 pounds. If he were to report next Wednesday, he would have 12 days to get ready for the Chargers' season opener in Denver, Sept. 12.

Ex-Celtic Jones thinks testing a good idea

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Former Boston Celtics guard Sam Jones thinks mandatory drug testings for NBA players is a good idea.

"I can't earn right I think it is a good idea," said Jones, 33, while taking part in the NBA Golf and Tennis Classic here Friday. "That's the only way they'll cut it out."

Even before the season begins, they should have spot checks, when nobody knows about it.

"And the spot checks should go on during the season. I'd like to see them, right after a game, just say, 'All right, you're going to do it.' Oh man, that would upset some people."

Jones, who now works for a sports attire firm, said there were no drug problems when he played.

"We didn't have any drug problems that I can think of when I was playing," he said. "We didn't make enough money. We couldn't afford it."

Jones, who helped Boston win 10 NBA titles, said he did not think that there was anywhere near the number of athletes involved now in drug operations as mentioned in some news articles.

"I wouldn't even say half, but there's a possibility it could be a fourth (of the league). It hurts a lot of people. A lot of kids today look up to professional athletes.

spot. A well-balanced offense, directed by quarterback Steve Feltner, and the Pacific-10 Conference's second-rated defense is set for another run at the Rose Bowl.

For the first time since 1928, Southern California is not on the Huskies' schedule while non-conference opponents are Texas-El Paso, San Diego State and Texas Tech.

By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on NCAA probation are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona State, Oregon and Southern California.

Ratings

Continued from Page D1

Also, Florida is rated No. 16, followed by No. 17 UCLA, No. 18 Notre Dame, No. 19 Brigham Young and No. 20 Texas A&M.

Fazio, a former Pittsburgh player who served two terms (1969-72 and 1977-82) as an assistant coach with the Panthers, joked about his team's lofty status.

"I know the guys (coaches) don't like me but they don't have to kill me right off the bat," he said. "Hopefully this can be used as a motivating factor. If our guys want to stay number one they have to win. If we win, we control our own destiny."

After going 11-1 his past three seasons at Pittsburgh, quarterback Dan Marino says the Panthers are ready to claim a second national title.

Pittsburgh, led by Tony Dorsett, won its only championship in 1976.

"We've got a good chance of winning everything," says Marino, the nation's second-rated passer last year. "We've got good players on the offensive line and our defense doesn't give up many points."

Pittsburgh led the nation in total defense in 1981, allowing 224.8 yards per game and only 62.4 rushing yards per game.

If the Panthers should falter early, Washington, coached by Don James, appears ready to take over the top

the same week.

"Wood River is always a good opener because I've never known them to have a bad team and they always seem to play hard against us and we play better against them," the coach said.

Twin Falls schedule:

Sept. 7 at Wood River
Sept. 14 at Burley
Sept. 14 at Missoula/Skyline
Sept. 18 at Missoula
Sept. 18 at Idaho Falls/Bonerville
Sept. 25 at Highgate/Blackfoot
Sept. 28 at Burley
Oct. 5 at Pocatello/Wood River
Oct. 12 Gem State Conference
Oct. 19 at Gooding

Bruins

Continued from Page D1

Another squad member is Ashley Bishopnuff. She played for the Bruins as a sophomore, but moved away her junior year and has returned for her senior season.

Passing the ball to the setter is the No. 1 priority for a good attack and Anderson wants to find out quickly how good her team is at passing.

"We've got some good hitters, but first you've got to have that good pass to get the spike. We want to have control of that part of our game."

The major rule change this season is that a blocker is not allowed to reach over the net. In the past, a blocker could go vertically and use her hands on the opposite side of the net and return to her side of the net without touching the net.

"It will take much of the intimidation of taller girls away," Anderson said. "It may be a problem for us in the (officials') interpretation. It all depends on who is behind the whistle and how they call the rule. It may take some adjusting at the net from game to game."

Anderson said a perfect example of the rule would involve Teresa Spaulding of Meridian, a 6'7 player.

"She won't be able to get away over the net and intimidate shorter teams," Anderson said. "The rule will probably help shorter girls."

The Bruins open the season Sept. 7 against Wood River and play Burley

the same week.

"Wood River is always a good opener because I've never known them to have a bad team and they always seem to play hard against us and we play better against them," the coach said.

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E78-14"	32.95	2.01
F78-14"	33.95	2.12
G78-14"	34.95	2.26
5.60-15"	30.95	1.55
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Pro golf

Birdie on 18 gives Floyd three-shot cushion

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Masters champion Ray Floyd birdied the final hole for a two-under par 68 Saturday to take a three-shot lead over Australia's Bob Shearer after three rounds of the \$400,000 World Series of Golf at the Firestone Country Club.

Floyd, who started the day two shots behind second round co-leaders Shearer and Craig Stadler, is the only player in the 65-man field under par and the long and difficult 170-yard Firestone layout after three rounds.

Floyd, who shared the first round lead, had a 54-hole score of 208, two under par, while Shearer, who had a 73 Saturday, is alone in second at 211. A first prize in the event is worth \$100,000.

Stadler bogeyed the final hole for a 75 and shares third place in the tournament at 213. South Japan's Jogo Aoki had an 81 Saturday to tie for 10th day as only five players, including Floyd, shot 70 or better, topped by Shearer's 68.

"I'm hooked to death to shoot that round under these conditions," Floyd said, referring to brisk winds and lightning-fast greens that hampered play. "I would have been very happy just to shoot par."

Floyd said he had never seen such difficult pin placements in 20 years at Firestone, but added "they should be that way for a field like this."

Floyd, a three-time winner this year, birdied the second and third holes to quickly jump into a tie with Shearer and Stadler, and took the lead despite a bogey 5 on the ninth hole. That bogey broke a deadlock with playing partner Shearer, who had a double-bogey 6.

Floyd then ran off eight straight pars on the back side before rolling home a 15-foot birdie putt on the 464-yard 18th.

Shearer described his round as "up and down. One minute I was playing great and the next I was playing terrible."

"I'm happy to be in the position I'm in after the way I played and the way Raymond played," said Shearer, winner of the Australian Order of Merit.

Shearer had five bogeys — including three straight on the 12 through 14 — and three-putted the large Firestone greens three times.

"I'm looking forward to tomorrow and playing again with Ray," said Shearer. "He's a heck of a player. The

game is never over, but he'll be a hard man to catch."

Stadler ran into trouble on both the seventh and eighth when he hit his approach shots into the sand and had bogeys on both. He birdied it but carried three bogeys the rest of the way.

Floyd, the year's leading money winner, said he would not like these conditions on a regular basis.

"I wouldn't like it every day. One thing that really shows is good ball striking. The wind doesn't have as much effect when a ball is struck solidly. You are going to hit some good shots that don't turn out good, but you have to accept that."

Lanny Wadkins (a 72 Saturday), Curtis Strange (72) and Tom Kile (73) shared fifth place with four-over 214 scores.

Tom Weiskopf and Tom Watson were the only other players to break par Saturday, both with 69s. Weiskopf stands at 216 for the tournament and Watson, winner of both the U.S. and British Opens this year, is at 216.

Nathaniel Crosby, the reigning U.S. Amateur champion, had a 74 and is at 224.



Craig Stadler tries to shoot missed birdie putt.

Feuding Frenchmen pace Swiss GP

DIJON, France (UPI) — Frenchmen Alain Prost and Rene Arnoux, engaged in a personal feud of their own, will have their turbocharged Renaults at the front of the starting grid in today's Swiss Formula One Grand Prix race.

Prost grabbed the pole Friday with the fastest qualifying time, lapping the 2.36-mile French circuit in 1:01.380 minutes for an average speed of 138.487 mph.

The two French drivers — Arnoux

was just 0.36 seconds slower — were so confident of retaining their first row positions they declined to be timed in Saturday's final qualifying runs.

Instead, Renault had Prost and Arnoux cruise around on regular races and with full tanks to set the cars up for today's 189-mile race.

Arnoux, said to have already signed for Ferrari next year, is feuding with teammate Prost, refusing to speak with his countryman.

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MM Equipment
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Jerome, Advertisement Sept. 1
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Saturday, September 4
Paul Maynes Shop Equipment
Wendell, Advertisement Sept. 2
Great Western Auction Service

Despite cold, Haynie paces LPGA touney

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — Defending champion Sandra Haynie birdied the final hole for a two-under par 69 Saturday to take a three-shot lead over JoAnne Carner in a \$165,000 LPGA tournament.

"The birdie at 18 really helped," said Haynie, who hit 16 greens in the round. "I never seem to have too many birdie opportunities."

"I was not hitting it crisply all day," said Haynie, one of only four women who have surpassed the \$200,000 mark this season. "I was hitting the irons flat today — not as pure as yesterday."

The 43-year-old Carner, who is suffering from a severe cold, trailed Haynie by four strokes after two rounds on the 6,191-yard Willow Creek course. But Carner put together a round including four birdies and only one bogey for a 69.

The sub-par round put Carner six under par at 210 after three rounds in the four-day event.

Haynie, who fired a final one stroke as she approached the 377-yard, par-4 18th hole. She reached the green in two strokes and sank a 10-foot putt for the birdie. Carner parred the hole.

Both Haynie and Carner said a final round score in the mid 60s would be needed Sunday to win the tournament.

Amy Alcott also fired a 69 to move into third, three strokes behind Haynie. Tied for fourth with a 212 total were first-round co-leader Hollis Stacy and Pat Bradley.

Donna Caponi, the tournament's other first-round leader, shot a 74 to fall seven strokes off the pace.

Nancy Lopez and Cathy Sherk were deadlocked for sixth at three under. Lopez fired a 69 Saturday, breaking par for the first time in the tournament.

Carner, who made the Hall of Fame last week with her win in the World Championship of Women's Golf, said her cold is affecting her play.

"This cold is wearing me down. I really fought it," said Carner, the leading money-winner on the LPGA

Tour this year. "I can't breathe deeply enough to get enough oxygen. I get to coughing and it drains me."

"I was scrambling a bit on the backside," Carner said. "My 69 felt like Haynie's 64 yesterday."

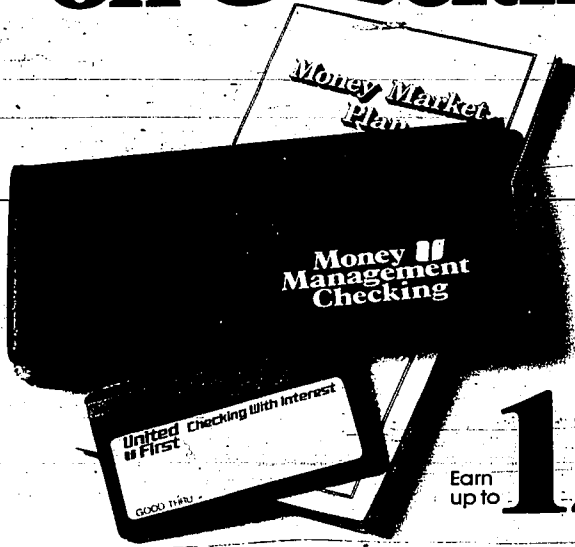
Carner said she practiced chipping Saturday morning and she said she

felt the practice helped.

"I'm putting really well," Carner said. "If I can fire it in there, I can make a lot of birdies."

Carner's lone bogey in the round came on the par-4, 356-yard 12th hole. She was forced to settle for a two-putt on the hole after her ball hit a tree.

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Casper sets course record in seniors win

JEREMY RANCH, Utah (UPI) — Billy Casper set the tournament record 7-under-par 65 Saturday to win a \$150,000 PGA Seniors tournament by a single stroke over Miller Barber and Don January.

Casper finished the tournament at 8-under 279 to claim the \$25,000 first prize and his first victory on the senior tour since he turned 50 a year ago last June.

The former two-time U.S. Open champion won the tournament on the 7,000-yard Jeremy Ranch course when January picked up a four on the par three 17th hole and Barber bogeyed the 18th after driving into a fairway trap.

"It looks like I'm back," Casper said. "It was exciting. I was in control out there all day. It's been four or five years since I've been in control like this."

"I've been climbing out of a hole for quite some time and I think I made a great step today. Everyday, I needed something. I got it today," Casper added.

Barber and January tied for second with 8-under 280s. And Gene Littler was fourth at 283.

Casper started the final round at two under, three shots behind co-leaders January and Littler. He then birdied holes, one, three and six to get back into contention. And back-to-back birdies on nine and 10, and again on 12 and 13 put him in front for good.

A birdie on 15 by Barber put him into tie with Casper, and January made it a three-way when he birdied 16. But January dropped out of the lead with his birdie on 17, and Barber was unable to save par on the final hole when his shot from the fairway bunker landed on the fringe and he chipped up short and two-putted for a bogey.

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Volunteer fair set Sept. 18

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Volunteer civic workers can promote their favorite organization or project to the public Sept. 18.

A Community Services and Volunteer Organization Day is scheduled that day in Twin Falls. All non-profit organizations, whether private or governmental, which use volunteers or provide community services, are being invited to "tell their story" at booths on the Downtown Mall.

"This can mean anything from giving away pamphlets, illustrating the group's activities on bulletin boards to showing slides or electrical book-ups," will be available, according to Betty Zuck, Downtown Mall manager.

She said the Downtowners have joined forces with the Twin Falls County Volunteer Coordinators Council headed by Frieda Johnson of Twin Falls, which is part of the Idaho office of Voluntary Citizen Participation.

Johnson said September has been designated as Idaho Volunteer Recruitment Month and community events are planned nationwide, including a similar Volunteer Fair in Boise the same day.

While one of the obvious purposes of the event is to recruit volunteers by showing the wide range of

services and activities available, both Zuck and Johnson said they believe the event will also be an educational "eye opener" to many residents who are unaware of the great range of volunteer activities in this community.

No one will be pressured to join any group, the women stressed, but the event should serve as a practical illustration of the wide range of services provided through volunteerism in this community.

Realizing that "no one will come downtown just to get a pamphlet," Zuck said the Downtowners are enlarging the event to invite any non-profit groups, such as church organizations, who wish to operate food or craft booths.

Plans also are under way to arrange for a Farmers market, Zuck said, so that fresh garden produce will be available for sale. Other attractions still are in the planning stage.

From word of mouth contacts already made, it is apparent, Zuck said, there will be a wide variety of refreshments sold to encourage people to view the booths.

Service clubs members, for example, while not interested in recruiting members, can use a booth, meaning an allotted space approximately the size of a banquet table on Main Avenue, to describe their service projects, such as the Lions

eye bank, or collect items such as newspapers or old eyeglasses.

The Altruist Club members will sell candles and Johnson, coordinator of the Volunteers Coordinators Council, said her group will sell snow cones and coffee, to raise money for postage. Under the Idaho Office of Voluntary Citizen Participation, each county coordinators council is the official clearing house to match volunteers' interests with needed jobs.

Zuck stressed organizational representatives must contact her at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office, 723-3974, to be assigned a location on the Mall.

A \$2 fee is being charged each group. Participating groups must furnish their own table, chairs and equipment.

Some representatives are expected from volunteer groups in other Magic Valley counties also, Johnson said.

Groups indicating plans to participate include Foster Grandparents, Senior Citizens, Head Start, Center for New Directions, American Association of Retired Persons, Basic Skills Academy at CSI and the Hospital auxiliary.

Any organization not receiving a letter from the Downtowners is urged to contact Zuck as soon as possible, since she is aware that not every volunteer organization is known to the chamber.



VOLUNTEER

Sunday, August 29, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Valley life

Weddings E2
Dear Abby E7
Engagements E3

Women drinking, smoking more

By LINDA MATCHAN
Boston Globe

Staying fit has become a national preoccupation in America. Actresses are writing books about it. Hospitals are teaching courses on it. Doctors are making television commercials about it. "Wellness" has become a buzzword of the 80s.

It's ironic, then, that at a time of heightened public awareness about health, more and more American women are abusing their.

According to recent studies, the harmful effects of drinking and smoking are now being seen in women more than ever before.

Here's what Redbook magazine concluded in a recent special report on female alcoholism. The findings are based on a survey of more than 60 alcohol treatment and counseling agencies across the country, and on interviews with health professionals and former alcoholics.

• Problem drinking is increasing dramatically among young women. Almost two out of three women now being treated for alcoholism are under 35; in Massachusetts, halfway houses for alcoholics are treating clients as young as 20.

• Female drinkers start early, some of them in junior high school, where forging an ID card to buy beer, or be served in bars is common.

• More than one in three persons who joined Alcoholics Anonymous between 1977 and 1980 was a woman. In 1980, women in AA numbered fewer than one in four.

The percentage of U.S. women who smoke, on the other hand, has dropped in the last few years to the lowest level in more than a decade. But there are still 24.5 million female smokers in the country by federal government estimates. According to the 1980 surgeon general's report, "The Health Consequences of Smoking: Women," the longtime smokers are starting to get into trouble:

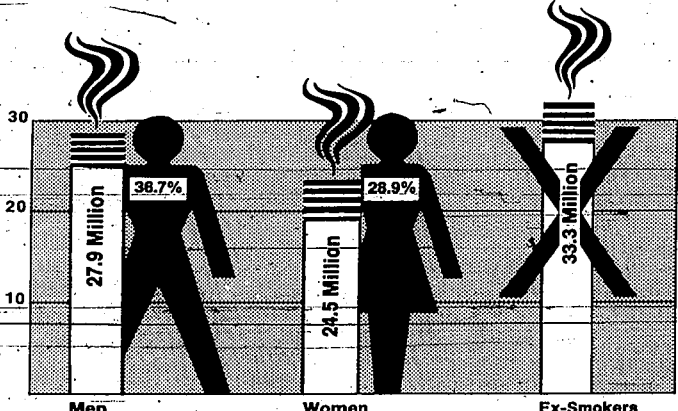
"The first signs of an epidemic of smoking-related disease among women are now appearing... Cigarette smoking now contributes to one-fifth of the newly diagnosed cases of cancer and one-quarter of all cancer deaths among women — more cancer and more cancer deaths among women than can be attributed to any other known agent."

Within three years, the report grimly predicts, the lung cancer death rate is expected to surpass that for breast cancer.

Rationally, we know drinking and smoking are bad for us, but socially, we're told that indulging — oh, just a little bit — is good.

The message is everywhere. We see it in ads on buses, the back of taxis, billboards, magazines. The new Redbook which trumpeted the virtues of good health (Redbook once advertised for Michelo Light in the same issue as its special report on alcoholism).

They depict women drinking and smoking and having fun; and drinking and smoking and being pursued by men; and drinking and smoking and being athletic, vigorous, or contemplative — but above all, being attractive.



Source: Office on Smoking and Health, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

The message to female consumers is clear. "They link two potent and dangerous substances with happiness and sex and love," said Marian Sandmaler, author of "Women and Alcohol Abuse in America." Undoubtedly many women buy into it, into "this very deliberate campaign to (undermine) the health of women," said California epidemiologist Virginia Ernster, who has studied the history of cigarette advertising in leading women's magazines.

She and other cancer specialists are concerned because cigarette smoking, in even moderate amounts carries severe health risks. "The imagery in the cigarette ads is so much at odds with what happens to women when they smoke," Ernster said.

Cigarettes are not going to make women mellow or bubbly or healthy.

They will, however, increase the risk of lung cancer and emphysema. One Canadian study even found that women smokers have more apparent lung damage than men matched for age and amount smoked.

Cigarette smoking also causes, or is strongly associated with, cancer of the larynx, mouth, esophagus, bladder, pancreas and possibly kidneys. Smokers who are over 35 and use oral contraceptives are in a higher risk group for heart attack and stroke. Women who smoke spend 15

percent more days sick in bed each year with less serious ailments, according to the American Cancer Society, and they lose nearly three times as many work days as women who don't smoke.

Smoking during pregnancy can increase the risk of miscarriage, reduce birth weight and raise the chances of complications at delivery. (Drinking during pregnancy has also been linked with lower birth rates, among other abnormalities, and with a higher rate of miscarriage.)

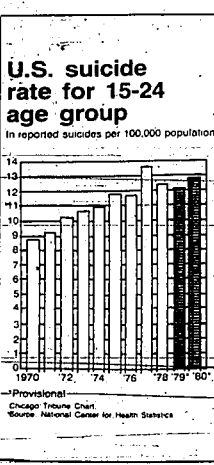
There is no safe level of cigarette consumption, according to the latest Surgeon General's report on the health consequences of smoking.

On the other hand, there is a safe level of drinking for women who are not pregnant. In fact, studies have shown that moderate drinkers — those who consume an average of one or two drinks a day — live longer than people who abstain.

But in large doses, alcohol can be deadly. It's well-known that alcohol is a contributor to nearly half the traffic fatalities in the United States, and that, when consumed in large quantities for long periods of time, it can damage several of the body's vital organs.

Less well-known is the fact that heavy drinking can have more disastrous effects for women than for men.

Buffy's gunshot was really a cry for help



By JEFF KUNERTH
Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — In the family photograph, Buffy is the one mugging for the camera. She is the center of attention amid a group of children at poolside birthday party, a chubby cherub with a wide smile and an arm raised as if to say, "Look at me." Buffy, her mother says, "was always the clown in the crowd, the cut-up, the character."

In another snapshot, she slumps smirking in a living-room chair. It is a fuzzy, out-of-focus portrait of a rebellious teen-ager on the road toward self-destruction.

On Father's Day, June 20, 14-year-old Buffy Ann Fridgen loaded her older brother's 12-gauge shotgun and blew a hole in her abdomen. Her 15th birthday on July 4 was spent in the intensive-care ward of Orlando's Florida Hospital. Ten days later, she died.

"Nobody ever thought Buffy was the type who would take a gun and shoot herself," says her mother, Abbot herself. "But she never indicated she was suicidal. Her escape was to run away."

Buffy's metamorphosis from the gregarious little girl in the one picture to the troubled teen-ager in the other

seemed an almost instantaneous transformation to her mother: "All of a sudden she went from one extreme to another. I couldn't do anything with her," she says. In the last year of her life, Buffy had become a habitual runaway who spent more time skipping school than attending her eighth-grade classes at Lockhart Junior High.

But the two pictures offer a clue to Buffy's personality change. In both, there is evidence of an unfulfilled yearning for attention: The clowning the snide smirk were actions of a child made insecure by the breakup of her parents' marriage. Buffy was 7 when Dewey and Bobbi Fridgen ended their 11-year marriage in 1974.

"It didn't really seem to bother her. Buffy was a happy-go-lucky child. She never seemed to have any problems," says her 36-year-old mother. "I'm sure it did have an effect on her, but at the time I was too caught up in my own life to see it. I think I was so wrapped up in my own problems, I didn't take the time to find out how she felt about it."

After the divorce, Buffy rarely saw her father. When her mother remarried in 1976, Buffy didn't get along with her stepfather, Edgar Killough. By 1978, her mother separated from

her second husband and began working during the day to support Buffy and her brother, Dewey.

"I got caught up in trying to keep the roof over their heads and clothes on their backs," says Killough. "I tried to be a mother and father and still have my own life. You don't have time to get involved with the kids."

Buffy started hanging around with a group of kids whose parents also worked during the day. They skipped school together, partying at whomever's home was vacant that day. There was beer and dope. And suicide attempts. One of Buffy's friends tried to take an overdose of pills. Another cut his wrists.

"Buffy and I couldn't communicate with each other. We got to the point where no matter what I said, it was wrong. I would get disgusted, she would get disgusted and we'd start fighting. She tried to find fault in everything I did and I guess I was doing the same thing to her," Killough says. "She was just very rebellious. She wanted to die. She had carousals all night and sleep all day. She just grew further and further from us."

In February, Buffy's mother had her arrested for stealing and then abandoning the family's car. She was taken to the juvenile detention center-

At the hearing, a representative from the state department of Health and Rehabilitation Services recommended that Buffy remain at the center. Killough felt she could no longer handle Buffy and when the judge asked whether she would take custody of her child, she said no.

Buffy's father agreed to take her to live with an uncle in Coosa, Ala.

The day Buffy's father was to pick her up, he didn't show.

"It was very upsetting to her. She was rejected by her father. And me," said her mother. "I'm sure she had a resentment against me — even though she didn't say it — because I wouldn't take custody of her."

Estranged from her parents, Buffy clung to a tumultuous romance with her boyfriend. They argued frequently, her mother says, and had a fight the day Buffy shot herself.

"I don't think Buffy wanted to kill herself," says her mother. "It was a cry for help."

For 3 1/2 weeks after she shot herself, Buffy clung to life with a desire that Florida Hospital doctors said was almost miraculous. Her wound was such that she never should have survived, says her mother. She was taken to the emergency room, her mother

For one thing, women get drunk faster than men, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAA). The female body contains more fat and less fluid than the male's; a given amount of alcohol becomes more concentrated in her body than in his.

Double addition to alcohol and tranquilizers — a potentially lethal combination — is also a problem particularly to women, the Redbook survey found. Doctors often prescribe medication for women to treat physical symptoms, such as insomnia, that are actually caused by drinking.

Many health professionals are slow to detect alcoholism, according to author Marian Sandmaler, or are uncomfortable with the idea of confronting it. One recovered alcoholic said in an interview that her doctor prescribed codeine for her inflamed liver — a common symptom of alcohol abuse — "and never mentioned drinking, ever. He called it 'nerves.'"

Alcoholic women are also more likely to be dismissed from their jobs than alcoholic men, the Redbook survey found. They're more likely to be abandoned by their spouses. Drunken women run an increased risk of unwanted pregnancy and (are) likely to be a pushover for any crushing male.

In the face of all this, why are more women than ever before drinking to excess? Why are so many choosing to smoke, even when they're pregnant (30 percent of pregnant women smoke, says the American Lung Ass.) and even though cigarette packages carry the Surgeon General's warning?

Many women find it's hard to stop smoking and drinking; they come to depend on these substances psychologically and in some cases physically.

But many don't try to quit. They start, often in adolescence, because their buddies are doing it, because they wonder what it's like, because they want to show they're independent, because they're certain they won't get sick or hurt — it'll happen to someone else.

"Young people have a false sense of immortality," said Dr. Robert Mastrand, chief of the Division of Adolescent-Young Adult Medicine at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. "They think they're charmed, and they're daredevils until one of their friends dies in an accident or gets cancer."

Parents sometimes sanction their adolescents' drinking habits, according to Dr. LeClair Bissell, who heads the same adolescent medicine clinic at Children's. "They're so relieved their kids aren't doing strong drugs that it's not uncommon in the slightest for parents to permit drinking and to be pleased the kids are home."

Some women turn to cigarettes and liquor later in life because they say it relieves their feelings of stress. And that's true. But women are under more stress now than ever in the past. There are more women who are divorced, more who are single mothers, more who are working wives struggling to keep house and keep a job.

And smoking and drinking have become culturally acceptable ways for women to get relief while coping, she said — health hazards and warnings aside.

was told.

Unable to speak because of a tracheotomy, Buffy nonetheless communicated to her mother through written notes and mouthing her unspoken words. The distance that had grown between mother and daughter over the past year dissolved at bedside.

"We almost put a lifetime into three weeks. Life got very precious to me. Buffy was a changed child and I realized how much I loved her," says her mother. "The communication between us just opened up. She knew I loved her. We had a very close relationship."

Despite her new-found will to live, Buffy could not overcome an infection that lodged in her lungs. She died so quietly that it was several moments before her mother, who was talking to her at the time, realized that Buffy was gone forever.

"I think I should have told her I loved her a lot more than I did. Buffy needed that reassurance," says Killough. "I can't change what has happened. I have lost my daughter. But I'll feel some gratification if I could help someone else. I would hate for anyone else to find out the hard way. The way I did."

Weddings



DuLuard-Jackson

HAGERMAN — Teri L. Du Luard became the bride of Fred C. Jackson July 24 at the Hagerman Christian Center in Hagerman.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Lulu Adams of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Jackson of Hagerman.

Rev. Jim Davis officiated and Jackie Westendorf of Wendell was pianist and soloist.

The bride, who was escorted by her uncle, Kenneth Schelling of Wendell, wore a floor-length gown of chiffon and lace accented with a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and carnations.

Clara Schelling, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Kimberly Monarez, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Carla Jackson, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Cari Olson, brother of the bridegroom, Dirk Jackson, brother of the bride, and Rodney Drury, cousin of the bride, were ushers. Toby Drury, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Madeline Du Luard of Missouri, grandmother of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Annie Enright, aunt of the bride, Cassie Harris, aunt of the bridegroom, Chris Greufe and Deanna Schelling, cousins of the bride, assisted.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Rancho Alamitos High School in California, is employed by the Jerome School District. The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Gooding High School, is employed by Safeway in Jerome.

Following a trip to Redfish Lake and Stanley, the couple is residing in Jerome.



Whitaker-Dalby

TWIN FALLS — WillaDee Whitaker and Ralph Duane Dalby were married July 23 at the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wane Whitaker of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Clara Dalby of Grand Junction, Colo., and Ralph Dalby of Albuquerque, N.M.

The bride wore a gown of satin featuring chantilly lace, heart-shaped pearl buttons and a full length train. Her bouquet was of roses, carnations and daisies.

Valoy Rands, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Tabina Whitaker and Sheryl Shingleton, sisters of the bridegroom. Kimberly Whitaker and Mindy Rands were junior bridesmaids.

Dennis Dalton was best man. Vance and Walter Whitaker, brothers of the bride, and Kevin Shingleton, brother-in-law, were groomsmen.

A reception was held at the LDS Institute July 24 and an open house at the home of the bridegroom's mother in Grand Junction July 31.

Mrs. A. K. Reed of Filer, Velma Whitaker, Donna Marsh, Virginia Pratt, Jennifer Thompson and Shawna McGuire, all of Twin Falls, assisted at the reception. Candace Whitaker of Kimberly and Elinor Dalby of Albuquerque, served cake and attended the guest book.

A program was presented. Participating were Kimberly Whitaker, Mindy Rands, Laura Jaymes, Karen Stoker, Valoy Rands, Walter and Tabina Whitaker, Kevin and Cheryl Shingleton.

The newlyweds reside in Provo, Utah, where the bridegroom is employed and studying accounting and computer science.



White-Stryker

BUHL — June White and Jeffrey Stryker exchanged vows July 10 at the Holy Family Catholic Church in San Jose, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard White of Buhl and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stryker of San Jose.

Father, Jim Guilhamet officiated and Diane Ballard was organist.

The bride wore a gown featuring a chiffon overlay accented with beaded lace. She carried a cascade of baby roses.

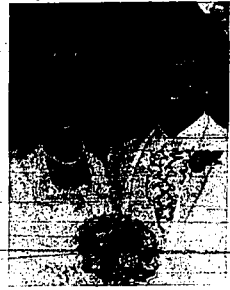
Susan Stryker, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Nancy Stryker, sister of the bridegroom, and Karen Holland, were bridesmaids. Kim Carson, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Mike Gravel of San Jose, was best man. Mike Uhrick and Brad Stryker, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Irven Boast of Sacramento, Calif., grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held at the Tanglewood Club House in San Jose. Ginny and Trevia Rossetta, Karen Uhrick, Janell Dickinson and Pat Carson, sister of the bride, assisted.

The bride, a graduate of Buhl High School, is employed by ADAC Laboratories in Sunnyvale, Calif. The bridegroom, a graduate of Gunderson High School in San Jose, is employed by the County of Santa Clara Communication Center in San Jose, where the couple lives.



Langley-Adams

TWIN FALLS — Janna Langley became the bride of Bill Adams on Aug. 6 at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Carol Langley and Charles Langley, both of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Emma Adams of Twin Falls and the late William L. Adams.

Pastor Richard Geseff officiated and Marge Frings was organist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of crepe knit and lace featuring lace appliques and a chapel train. She carried a cascading bouquet of silk roses.

Mary Ann Purkiss was maid of honor. Judy Kay Johnson, sister of the bride, and Lois Downing, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Rod Giltner was best man. Roy Campbell and Bob Downing, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Special guests included Mrs. Eulalie Downing of Jerome, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Moose Hall in Jerome. Sherie Campbell was guest book attendant. LeEtta and Annette Boyer, Carol Beem and Janet Towne served. Jeanne Giltner, Debbie Richardson and Sue Thomason assisted with the gifts.

The bride is a graduate of Provo High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School and is co-owner of Snake River Lawnmower. The couple is residing in Jerome.



Johnson-Downing

JEROME — Vicky Ann Johnson and Kenneth Lee Downing were married July 31 at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Douglas A. Johnson of Provo, Utah, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Downing of Jerome.

Pastor Richard Geseff officiated and Marge Frings was organist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of crepe knit and lace featuring lace appliques and a chapel train. She carried a cascading bouquet of silk roses.

Mary Ann Purkiss was maid of honor. Judy Kay Johnson, sister of the bride, and Lois Downing, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

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Kuiken-Minehart

TWIN FALLS — Becky Kuiken exchanged vows with David Minehart June 13 in a garden ceremony in Berkeley, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuiken of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Minehart of Paldiski.

Rev. Douglas Hunkle performed the ceremony. The vows were written by the bride and bridegroom and included scriptures, poetry and music. Laura Kuiken of Twin Falls, Glen Wehner of Fairfax County, Va., brother of the bridegroom; Jon Druker and Laurie Johnson participated in the ceremony.

The bride wore her maternal grandmother's wedding dress of French imported embroidery.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Kuiken of Pinellas Park, Fla., grandparents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents came from Paldiski. The couple is residing in Berkeley, where the bride is completing her master's of divinity degree at San Francisco Theological Seminary. The bridegroom works as a systems manager for a graphics firm.

Yearly wool contest scheduled

CAREY — The Women's Auxiliary to the Idaho Wool Growers Association will conduct the annual Make It Yourself With Wool district contests during October.

Junior and senior district winners will compete in the state competition scheduled for Nov. 15 in Pocatello. The state winners will compete in the national competition in Oklahoma City in January.

Entries made of at least 60 per cent wool may be sewn, knit or crocheted. Judging will be based on workmanship, fashion and the presentation of the contestants in modeling the garment. The competition is open individuals age 10 and over.

Prizes include fashion trips, sewing machines, bonds, wool fabric, lamb pelts, yarn, steam irons and other sewing aids. All contestants will be awarded prizes.

Entry blanks and additional information about the contest may be obtained by writing Mary Peterson, state director, Box 67, Carey, ID 83201, or Barbara Peck, district 3 director, Box 96, Carey, ID 83220.

Standouts

Laurie and Shelly Waldron, daughters of Linda and Gary Waldron of Hansen, have been chosen as United States Achievement Academy award winners. Laurie was named a winner in the mathematics field and Shelly was selected in the home economics division.

Greenwalt-McDonough

JEROME — Diana Greenwalt and Mark McDonough were married June 19 at St. Mary's Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Harold and Mae Greenwalt of Jerome and the bridegroom's parents are Bob and Margie McDonough of Caldwell.

Rev. D. Riffle officiated.

The bride wore a gown of lace over crepe satin. She carried a bouquet of roses and gardenias.

Cindy Greenwalt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Gayle Ogle, Wendy Johnson and Marti Dyer-Allison were bridesmaids.

Safar Fashandi was best man. Ron Cornwell, Tom Davis and Matt McDonough were groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Bishop's House. Anne McDonough, sister of the bridegroom, was guest book attendant. Mrs. Wayne Holloway, Mrs. Harold Englund, Mrs. Mark Dyer and Mrs. Eugene Judd served. Julie and Marie McDonough, sisters of the bridegroom, assisted with the gifts.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Greenwalt Sr. of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride and Mrs. Anna McDonough of Caldwell and Mrs. Tom Kennedy of Caldwell, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Sandpiper. The bride attended Boise State University and is a registered nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. The bridegroom, who also attended BSU, is employed in public relations by Hewlett-Packard.

Following a trip to Sun Valley and Ketchum, the couple is residing in Boise.

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Olson-Hine

TWIN FALLS — Cynthia Sue Olson became the bride of Todd Walter Hine Aug. 7 at Beibel Temple Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Olson and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Hine, all of Twin Falls.

Rev. Alan Pieklesier officiated. Phoebe Stansell, Stella Messner and Scott Collins were soloists. Robin Lassiter was pianist and organist. Jimmy Madragon played the guitar.

The bride wore a floor-length gown with tiered layers which featured a Queen Ann neckline and was accented with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of silk roses and tigerlilies.

Anna Watson was matron of honor. Alyce Staples and Debbie Hine, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Bonnie Goertzen, cousin of the bride, and Stacy Hicks were candlelighters. Bobbi Jo Goertzen, cousin of the bride, and Christy Johnson were flower girls.

Gary S. Hine, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Virgil Worcester and Everett Messner were groomsmen. Phillip and Donnie Olson were ushers.

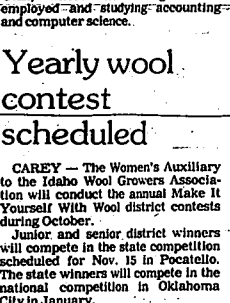
Tammy Johnson and Jared Staples were miniature bride and groom.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Olson, grandparents of the bride; and Earl R. Hine, grandfather of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ena Reed, great aunt of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Lori White was guestbook attendant. Mike and Rick Olson, brothers of the bride, and Melissa Goertzen, cousin of the bride, were gift carriers. Rhoda Hawkins, cousin of the bride, Clarence Beams and Helen Lassiter assisted with the gifts.

Mildred Shoemaker and Jenny Owens, aunts of the bride; Mary Messner and Betty Kinkpatrick, aunt of the bridegroom, served.

Following a trip to McCall, the couple is residing in Boise.



Standouts

Laurie and Shelly Waldron, daughters of Linda and Gary Waldron of Hansen, have been chosen as United States Achievement Academy award winners. Laurie was named a winner in the mathematics field and Shelly was selected in the home economics division.



Greenwalt-McDonough

JEROME — Diana Greenwalt and Mark McDonough were married June 19 at St. Mary's Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Harold and Mae Greenwalt of Jerome and the bridegroom's parents are Bob and Margie McDonough of Caldwell.

Rev. D. Riffle officiated.

The bride wore a gown of lace over crepe satin. She carried a bouquet of roses and gardenias.

Cindy Greenwalt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Gayle Ogle, Wendy Johnson and Marti Dyer-Allison were bridesmaids.

Safar Fashandi was best man. Ron Cornwell, Tom Davis and Matt McDonough were groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Bishop's House. Anne McDonough, sister of the bridegroom, was guest book attendant. Mrs. Wayne Holloway, Mrs. Harold Englund, Mrs. Mark Dyer and Mrs. Eugene Judd served. Julie and Marie McDonough, sisters of the bridegroom, assisted with the gifts.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Greenwalt Sr. of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride and Mrs. Anna McDonough of Caldwell and Mrs. Tom Kennedy of Caldwell, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Sandpiper. The bride attended Boise State University and is a registered nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. The bridegroom, who also attended BSU, is employed in public relations by Hewlett-Packard.

Following a trip to Sun Valley and Ketchum, the couple is residing in Boise.



Standouts

Laurie and Shelly Waldron, daughters of Linda and Gary Waldron of Hansen, have been chosen as United States Achievement Academy award winners. Laurie was named a winner in the mathematics field and Shelly was selected in the home economics division.

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Engagements



Karen Rice
 JEROME — Mrs. Karl Metz of Jerome and Fred Rice of Encinitas, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Pat D. McCarty, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Miss Rice, a 1979 graduate of Patrick Henry High School in San Diego, Calif., attended colleges at California and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Dr. Karl Metz of Jerome.

McCarty, who attended colleges in Canada and CSI, has been involved in the rodeo business and is a horse trainer and riding instructor.

The couple is planning a Feb. 19 wedding in Twin Falls.



Nancy Krepcik
 FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Krepcik of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Joyce, to Kevin Lee Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chapin of Battle Mountain, Nev.

Miss Krepcik, a 1978 graduate of Filer High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by First Federal Savings and Loan.

Chapin, a 1977 graduate of Battle Mountain High School, received a degree in agri-business from CSI.

The couple is planning a Sept. 24 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church.



Kimberly Rosenau
 TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Rosenau announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Jay Akkerman, son of Mary Akkerman, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Rosenau, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1982 graduate of Northwest Nazarene College, is employed by Lloyd A. Hamilton Insurance Co. Inc.

Akkerman, also a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a 1982 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by B. Dalton Bookseller.

The couple is planning a Sept. 18 wedding at the First Church of Nazarene in Twin Falls.



Cindi Whitten
 TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whitten of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindi Ann, to Dennis R. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul West of Kimberly.

Miss Whitten, a 1979 graduate of Green State Academy in Caldwell, attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed as a computer operator for Idaho First National Bank Data Center.

West, a 1979 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1981 graduate of College of Southern Idaho, is employed as an agricultural consultant for Magic Valley Enterprises.

The couple is planning an Oct. 17 wedding.



Lisa DiMaggio
 TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Vince DiMaggio announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Jim Munn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Munn Sr.

Miss DiMaggio is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Munn, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by the Twin Falls Police Department.

The couple is planning a Sept. 18 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church.



Tiffany Baltzer
 TWIN FALLS — Walt Baltzer of Twin Falls and Kathleen Baltzer of San Jose, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Ann, to Jeffrey Paul Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montgomery of Twin Falls.

Miss Baltzer is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Montgomery, also a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Buttry Foods in Boise.

The couple is planning an October wedding in Boise.



Susan Beckstead

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckstead of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Brian Dean Tjarks, son of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Tjarks of Sloux Falls, S.D., former Twin Falls residents.

Miss Beckstead, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a senior at Utah State University, served an LDS mission in the Idaho-Boise Mission. Tjarks, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1982 graduate of Augustana College in South Dakota, is attending the University of South Dakota Medical School.

The couple will be married Dec. 18 in the Twin Falls 4th Ward LDS Church.



Penny Houk

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Houk announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny Lynn, to Larry Rector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rector of Buhl.

Miss Houk, a 1981 graduate of Castleford High School, is employed by Clear Springs Trout Co. Rector, a 1978 graduate of Castleford High School, is self-employed as a farmer.

The couple plans an Oct. 30 wedding in the Castleford United Methodist Church.

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Water boils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit in London but, because of lower atmospheric pressure, at 159 degrees Fahrenheit on top of Mount Everest—

Karen Dye

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Frank McArthur of Layton, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann Dye, to Gary Roy Fawcett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fawcett of Buhl.

Ms. Dye graduated from Layton High School in 1974 and Idaho State University in 1982. She is employed by Parkview Hospital in Idaho Falls.

Fawcett, a 1973 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1977 graduate of Idaho State University, is employed by Valley Bank of Idaho.

The couple plans a Sept. 21 wedding at the Hope Lutheran Church in Idaho Falls.

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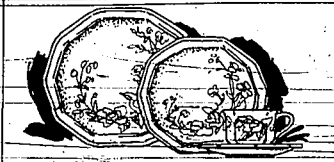
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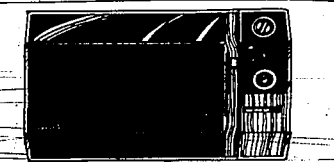
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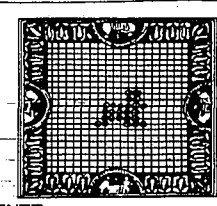
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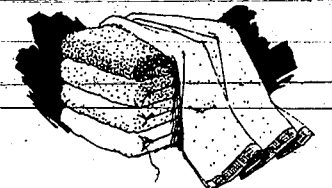
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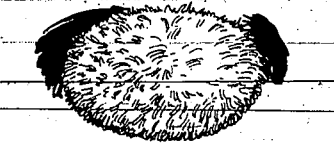
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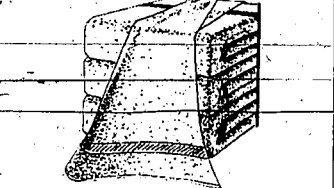
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Lush sheared velour towels in 8 fashion colors. Bath reg. \$10, **4.99**; hand reg. 7.50, **3.99**; washcloth reg. 3.50, **1.79**. Towels



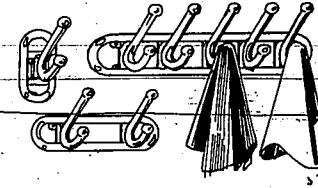
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Soft, 100% cotton terry towels from Fildcrest, assorted solid colors. Bath, **4.99**; Hand, **3.99**; Washcloth **1.99**. Towels



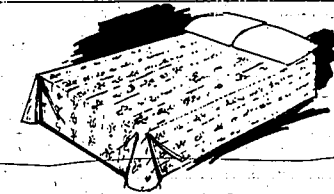
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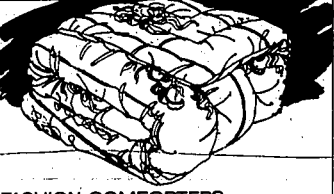
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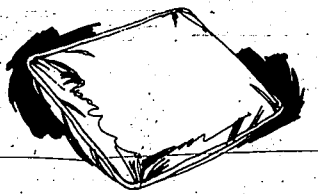
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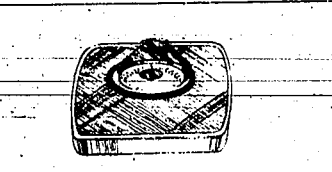
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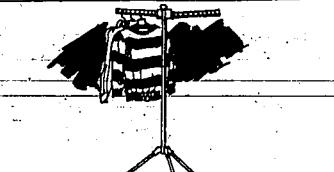
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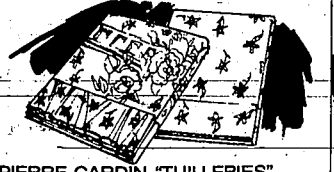
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Good, better, best usage outlined

Dear Fran:
One of the things that really bugs me is the current trend among TV announcers and other people to use the word "better" improperly. Too often, I hear an announcer say something like, "This has proved to be one of the better games of the season," or "One of the better golfers during recent tournaments is Ray Charles."

I was taught to understand that the word better is a comparative between two things. Surely, it's better to say, "Ray Charles is one of the best players to hit the tournament trail in recent years," than "Ray Charles is one of the better players to hit the tournament trail recently."

Could you please clarify this for me. In my dictionary, I don't see an example of "better" being used in the manner I've described above.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Cook
Twin Falls

Dear Mary:
"Good, better, best. Never let it rest, until the good is better and the better best."
You are absolutely right. It is correct to use better when comparing two; best is right when comparing more than two. Thanks for your letter. No one could have said it better than you have.

Dear Fran:
I'm puzzled! In today's column you used the construction "... as well or better." Can you properly use it that way, at the end of a sentence, with no qualifiers? Shouldn't it be "... as

well as or better than other ways?"
Lee Tremaine
Jerome

Dear Lee:
House and Harmon's "Descriptive Grammar" describes a true comparative as "denoting an increase or diminution of quality, quantity, or relation expressed in the positive form. . . . The comparative degree is used when two things are compared, or when one object is compared with one group or one class of objects. A true comparative is always followed

by than, expressed or understood." In the context of the communication in which I used these comparatives, than is understood. However, if the clarity of meaning is impaired, as often happens, it is well to state the referent. Better it is to err on the side of redundancy than to leave the reader in doubt.

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

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Servicemen

BURLEY — William M. Bird, son of Willis M. and Marie Bird of Burley, received training in practical military leadership at a six-week training at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Bird is a student at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

JEROME — Lt. Col. Thomas P. Mahan Jr., son of retired Lt. Col. Thomas P. Mahan Sr. of Jerome, assumed command recently of the 55th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Bitburg Air Base in West Germany.

Mahan, a 1960 graduate of Jerome High School, was graduated and commissioned at the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs in 1964. He received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Idaho in 1977. His wife is the former Shirley A. Moore of Twin Falls.

RUPERT — Douglas S. Jones, son of Roger L. and Nancy J. Jones of Rupert, received practical experience in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is a student at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

HAGERMAN — Sgt. Robert C. Catter III, son of Carolyn M. Catter of Hagerman and Robert C. Catter of Riverside, Calif., participated in an Air Force Strategic Air Command exercise "Global Shield 82." Catter's wife, Cynthia, is the daughter of Ralph T. and Irene E. Jones, also of Hagerman.

BURLEY — Pvt. Bart Maudlin has completed the Army's tank turret mechanic course at Fort Knox, Ky. Maudlin's wife, Lori, is the daughter of Nancy Smith of Burley.

CASTLEFORD — Pvt. Mark A. Combs, son of Gerald L. and Lella J. Combs of Castleford, has arrived for duty at Camp Casey, South Korea.

Combs is an artillery fire-support specialist with the 2nd Infantry Division.

JEROME — Patrick M. Rediker, son of Harold F. and Phyllis R. Rediker of Jerome, received practical military leadership experience at the Army ROTC Camp in Fort Lewis, Wash. Rediker is a student at the University of Idaho.

JEROME — Pvt. Richard L. Rogers, son of James D. and Arline R. Rogers of Jerome, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga. The 12-week training qualifies Rogers as a light-weapons infantryman and an indirect-fire crewman.

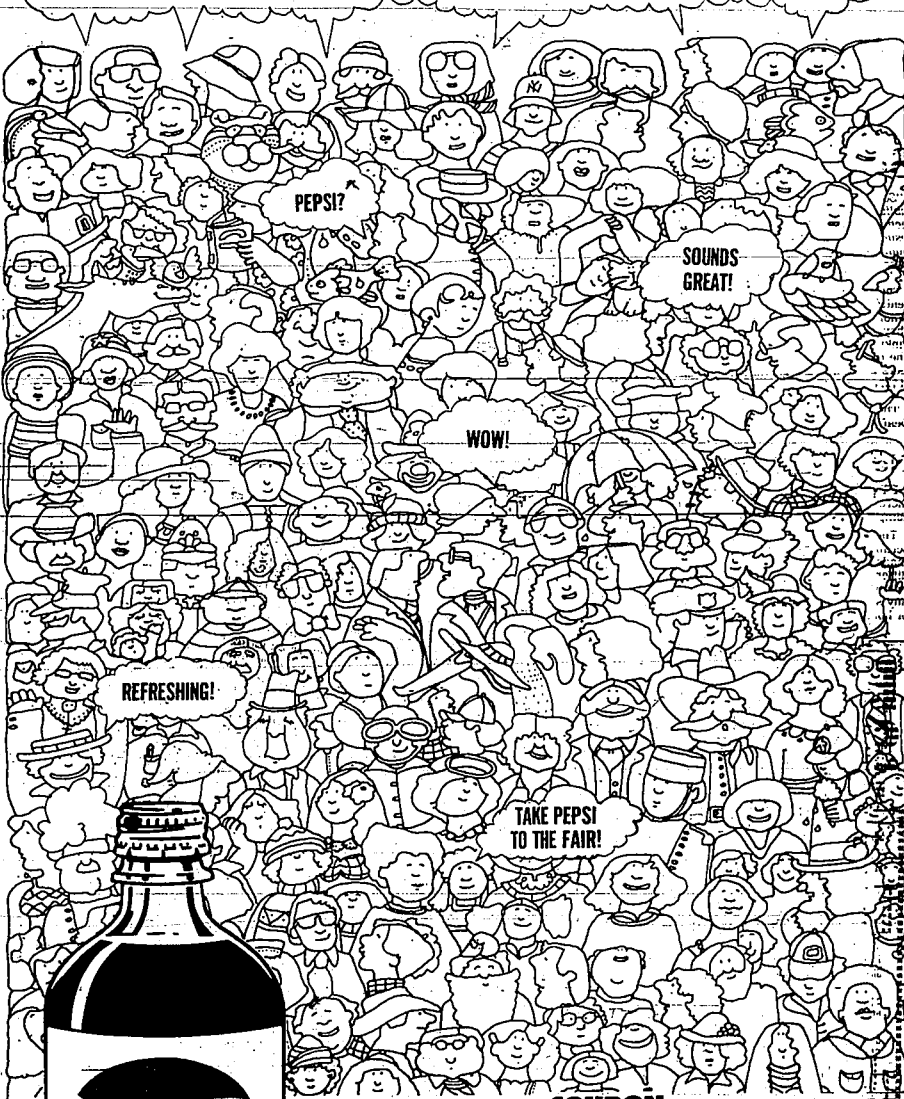
GOODING — Senior Airman Janet A. McChord, daughter of Hue D. and Annie L. Wolfe of Gooding, participated in an Air Force Strategic Air Command exercise called Global Shield 82. McChord, a missile maintenance specialist with the 91st Field Missile Maintenance Squadron at Minot, S.D. Air Force Base, is married to Senior Airman Kenneth J. McChord.

RUPERT — Bruce W. Davis, son of Richard L. and Lois Davis of Rupert, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash. Davis is a student at Boise State University.

Safer at work

NEW YORK (UPI) — People are usually safer at work than on vacation.

A nationwide study of accidents involving employees of a conglomerate with divisions as diverse as chemicals and shoe-making showed the four leading causes of injuries were motor vehicle accidents, falls, sports accidents and improper lifting procedures.





Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

A bedroom is a retreat, a refuge, a quiet place. If you love bold patterns and lively colors in your home, indulge yourself in living areas. Consider toning things down for the room that should be a shelter.

This change of pace is especially effective when it signals that you move from the main living areas to the bedroom, you know you've entered a "somewhat personal and very special." (You can get the same effect in the opposite way by using bright colors in a young child's room.)

One thing to remember about a master bedroom is that it is shared by two. The best rooms are neither too heavy and masculine nor too fancy and coterie feminine in mood. Choice of furniture, too, contributes to the bedroom-manner. A traditional highboy with its exquisite detailing speaks a serene message in one voice. A modern dresser with its clean, uncluttered lines and undemanding style can be equally easy to live with in your bedroom retreat. That choice is up to you!


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Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Twin Falls



Valley happenings

Childcare topic scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. A discussion on the Role of Women in Childcare will be held at 8 p.m.
Pat Verstraete, manager of the Early Childhood Learning Center in Twin Falls, will be the guest speaker.

Free lecture set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Boone, the educational services coordinator for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will present the theory behind "guided visual imagery" and discuss relaxation techniques in a free lecture, "Think Thin," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the hospital annex, conference Room D.
Boone will discuss how guided visual imagery, in which a person allows his thoughts to wander around a selected set of circumstances, can re-program the mind's responses to life's random events, such as dining out, birthday parties and stressful situations.

Getting control of eating patterns starts with taking responsibility for mental habits, according to Boone.
A free health lecture is sponsored monthly by MVRMC. For more information, call the community relations department at 737-2167.

District LPN will meet

TWIN FALLS — District No. 2 of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in conference room "B" of the annex of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The agenda for the coming year will be discussed.

Pregnancy class canceled

TWIN FALLS — The early pregnancy class at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for Sept. 6 has been canceled because of the Labor Day Weekend. The free on-session course is offered on the first Monday night of each month to parents in their early months of pregnancy.
The next class will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 4 in conference room "B" in the hospital annex. For more information call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, at 737-2250.

Lady golfers postpone meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Mini Ladies Golf Association has re-scheduled the monthly meeting because of the Inter City meet Sept. 2.
The meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Sept. 9. A best ball tournament will start Sept. 9 and conclude Sept. 16. Entry fee is \$10. The board will meet at 9 a.m. Sept. 1 at the golf course.

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 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to do sewing at the pediatric department. They will make "Pinkie Pals" and "Pinkie Poppets" for young patients. The hospital also needs junior volunteers, ages 14 to 18. Call Trudy Tarlo at 737-3167.

The Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind needs volunteers to

conduct after-school activities. Also needed are volunteers to assist with the development of teaching materials and to do "one-on-one" tutoring. Call George Hoyte at 834-4457.

The Twin Falls Public Library needs volunteers to help at the library. Call Arlan Call at 733-2964.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs donations of gasoline to assist people looking for work. Call Janiece Stone at 733-9381.

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

New cube game for home computers

FT. WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Now there's a cube puzzle game for home computers.

The video representation of a scrambled three-dimensional cube is made of 27 smaller cubes in six different colors. The goal of the game involves unscrambling by rotating any slice or layer of cubes vertically or horizontally with a series of twists

and turns.
The game is for Radio Shack's TRS-80 Color Computer, which records a player's last 25 moves and allows the player to undo or redo them — retracing and analyzing moves or backtracking and making a fresh start from any point.

The Color Cubes Program Pak sells for about \$30.

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KING SIZE BRASS HEADBOARD	\$159.00	\$99.00
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OAK END TABLE	\$199.95	\$119.95
OAK END TABLE	\$141.50	\$99.00
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Dear Abby

Parents upset family name ending

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our only son, Jimmy, died four years ago at 29, leaving a beautiful wife (I'll call her Ellen) and a 2-year-old son, Jimmy Jr.

Ellen remarried two years ago and recently had another son. Ellen is a fine person, and we are grateful that she married a good man who has been a wonderful father to our grandson.

Now the problem: Ellen's husband wants to adopt Jimmy Jr., which means our grandson will no longer carry our family name. Ellen is in favor of the adoption, saying she wants both her sons to have the same name she carries. Abby, since Jimmy was an only child, if his son doesn't carry on the family name, it will end.

We offered to support Jimmy Jr. until he is 21, and send him through college if no adoption takes place. Ellen and her husband say they appreciate our feelings, but they still want the adoption. We are heartbroken.

Are we wrong to feel as we do? And what can be done about it?
—THE GRANDPARENTS
DEAR GRANDPARENTS: You

aren't "wrong" to feel as you do, but since Ellen and her husband want to go through with the legal adoption and name change, please accept their decision with grace. And be grateful that Jimmy Jr. is being raised by a good man who will be a wonderful father to your grandson.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle something for us? Is there a "left" sock and "right" sock in a pair of socks? Or doesn't it make any difference?
My husband and I have been arguing about this for years.

—SOCK FIGHT IN WINONA, MINN.
DEAR FIGHT: There's no "left" or "right" — and if I'm wrong, a sock designer will surely sock it to me!

DEAR ABBY: I buried my beloved wife about a month ago. After her funeral I ran into a curious situation I was never able to get a straight answer for. Perhaps you can help.

We all know you're supposed to tip the pastor, rabbi or priest for officiating at a wedding. But what about funerals? I asked the pastor who officiated at my wife's funeral how much I owed him, and he said it already had been taken care of. I've

since asked various friends, and nobody seems to know who took care of it.

This is a problem we will all have to face at one time or another, and I hope Dear Abby can set the world straight.

—PUZZLED IN OREGON
DEAR PUZZLED: Ask the funeral director. You will probably be informed that — the pastor's "honorarium" (please, not "tip") was included in the cost of the funeral. So whoever paid for the funeral took care of the pastor.

DEAR ABBY: Today I called our local newspaper to place a classified ad, and I accidentally dialed a wrong number.

The woman who answered the phone told me that she was a "cripple," living alone, and I had made her get up to answer the phone needlessly.

While I was apologizing, she slammed down the phone.

This has probably happened to her several times before because she was obviously very much annoyed. If so, she should consider changing her number and/or have her phone located in a place where she could easily reach it.

I would mainly like to caution this woman (and all other disabled people out there) to please never identify herself as a "cripple" — living alone! The person on the other end could be trying to find out if there is anyone at home, or if this woman is alone.

—A STRANGER WHO CARED

DEAR STRANGER: Your message cannot be repeated too frequently. And on the same theme, children should be told repeatedly that they should NEVER tell a stranger who telephones that they are home alone!

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CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF SEPT. 13

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This Coupon Worth **\$100**

Towards purchase of Ultra Luxury Sleepy Rest Mattress, Foundation Set, 1st floor or queen size at Cain's low volume prices. Valid only on purchases dated Aug. 29 through Sept. 4 at Cain's, Twin Falls. (clearance items excluded)

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Frigidaire is now featuring their annual Summer Sixties Sale at this year's lowest prices. Present this coupon for a **FREE BONUS ITEM** with each Frigidaire Appliance Purchased. Aug. 29 through Sept. 4

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SCOTT BECKSTEAD



J. H. WILLIAMS

Boys earn awards

TWIN FALLS — Scott Gordon Beckstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckstead of Twin Falls, was presented the Eagle Scout award at a court of honor held recently by Troop No. 84.

Beckstead, a member of the Twin Falls High School debate squad and the Future Farmers of America, enjoys skiing, cattle raising and horse training.

His Eagle project included the planning and installation of parking stalls and ramps for the handicapped at the Twin Falls 4th Ward LDS Church.

GLENNIS FERRY — J.H. Williams, son of retired Air Force Master Sgt. and Mrs. Douglas C. Williams of Glennis Ferry, was presented the Eagle Scout award at a court of honor held Aug. 15 at the Glennis Ferry LDS Church.

Williams, a junior at Glennis Ferry High School, has served as senior patrol leader, attended the Baden-Powell Leadership Camp and is secretary-treasurer of Explorer Post No. 24 in Glennis Ferry. He is active in wrestling and 4-H activities.

Williams' Eagle project involved the planning and direction of the construction of the Glennis Ferry First Baptist Church parking lot. Dale Baxter is explorer advisor.

At Wit's End

Now they honeymoon before wedding

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

Honeymoons in this country just aren't the same as they used to be. Some couples take their honeymoon weeks, months and even years after being married.

A lot of couples take their honeymoon weeks, months and even years BEFORE being married.

Or as one "bride" put it: "When Zack said we were going to take a honeymoon, I got so excited I nearly fell out of bed."

The U.S. Department of Commerce's Census Bureau counted 1,560,000 unmarried couples living together in 1980, so we're not just talking about young people.

Not only have honeymooners changed, so have their reasons for taking a honeymoon. Newlyweds in the '30s, '40s, and '50s used a honeymoon as a ritual apart from family and friends to get to know one another.

Traditionally, they did this at Niagara Falls on a Monday morning watching water drop 182 feet. On Tuesday, they went to the Canadian side and watched water drop 173 feet. On Wednesday, they would board a small boat and cruise within a couple of miles of the water dropping 182 feet. On Thursday, they would soar over the falls in a small plane. The ultimate test, as it appeared to me, was to see if the bride was still attractive to her husband who was seeing her for the first time with stringy hair from all that lousy mist.

Today's honeymooners are seeking adventure. They've had the silence and the time together. They go on a honeymoon to see people, sights and things.

No matter what you call it or how

It's changed in concept, the honeymoon endures... especially with women. Don't try to cheat her out of it. If she's had one, she never forgets it. If she's never had one, she expects it.

The mosquitoes and the sunburn are forgotten. So is the rental car that overheated, and the mattress that smelled like a baby's wet diaper.

The run-down cabin becomes Xanadu, the rowboat an Onassis yacht, and the arguments over if you're going to sit in a bathroom the entire trip, do it, but I'm going to beach!" never happened.

No matter how long the relationship or how informal the wedding, a honeymoon promises romance and it gets better every time you tell about it.

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New Classes: Sage is happy to present the following additions to our regular schedule of classes:

- Adult Physical Fitness - Mon. & Weds. 9-10:00 A.M.
- Adult Jazz Dance - Tues. & Thurs. 9-10:00 A.M.
- Co-Ed Adult Gymnastics - Weds. 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.

Regular Classes: Sage Gymnastics offers a complete program of gymnastics for all levels of experience, all ages and for boys and girls. We will have Baby Bunnies Classes for Moms and children from 15 months to three years, a large choice of class times and days for children 3 years & older and trampoline classes.

Registration will be September 7 through 10 from 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. at
Sage 2042 4th Avenue East 734-9900

Women fumble purses

Chicago Tribune

Women are the most practical people on the face of this earth until you put a purse in their hands. Women have the dexterity to balance a budget and the slight of hand to make both ends meet. But put a purse in their hands and a checkout counter at their reach and the human frailties show through.

Women can race down 12 aisles and fill two grocery carts with enough food in 30 minutes time to feed a small army while a gaggle of children rush feverishly to keep up.

When unexpected company arrives women can whip together a gourmet meal in 15 minutes without mussing eye makeup.

But put a purse in a woman's hands

and time stands still; rhyme and reason take a holiday.

Next time you find yourself behind a woman at the checkout line, watch carefully; this is what she'll do:

She will place her goods on the counter. While doing so the clerk will ring up each item separately. When the entire total is rung up, tax added, and clerk dutifully intones "\$5.27 please," the woman then will reach for her purse.

She will open the purse, fumble through it and bring out her wallet. She'll then unsnap the wallet, take out a bill, resnap the wallet back in the purse, snap the purse shut, put the purse back on her shoulder, and hand over a \$10 bill.

STOP

<p>Ground Beef Fresh Regular 2 lb. chub. Save \$1</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>Albertson's Tuna Oil or Water packed 6 1/2 oz. Save 20¢</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>Russett Potatoes Economical, Delicious</p> <p>10 89¢ lb. bag</p>	
<p>Rib Roast Albertson's Signature Large End - Bone In. Save \$1.21</p> <p>1.98</p>	<p>Janet Lee Corn Whole Kernel or Cream 17 oz. Save 25¢</p> <p>3 For 1</p>	<p>Watermelon Red, Rip.</p> <p>6¢ lb.</p>	
<p>Hen Turkey Family Pride 10-16 lb. Save 14¢</p> <p>69¢ lb.</p>	<p>Jenos Pizza 12-12 1/2 oz. Save 40¢</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>SUNDAY - MONDAY SPECIALS Danish Rolls Delicious Save 6¢</p> <p>6 For 1 29¢</p>	
<p>Pork Chops Assorted, V. Lean Jumbo Pack - Armour's Finest. Save 45¢</p> <p>1.49</p>	<p>Apple Juice Minute Maid - 100% Pure 12 oz. Save 25¢</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>Glazed or Sugar Donuts Bakery Fresh Save \$1.00</p> <p>13 For \$1.50</p>	
<p>DELI SHOPPE SPECIALS</p> <p>Fried Chicken Crispy Good. Save \$1.00</p> <p>8 pcs. 2.49</p>			<p>AVAILABILITY Look at these special items to be required to be ready for the start of the school year. Albertson's has a special offer on these items.</p> <p>RAIN CHECK If you are unable to purchase an item because of a rain check, you may return the receipt to the store for a rain check. The rain check is valid for 30 days. The store will issue a rain check for the amount of the item you were unable to purchase. The rain check is not valid for cash or credit.</p>

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Dr. Lamb

Using DMSO for pain not advised

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My wife has rheumatoid arthritis in her wrists and hands. Sometimes it is almost impossible for her to move them because of pain.

Even the smallest and lightest movements seem to be a problem when they lock up on her.

Her doctor has her on Cilnori which does seem to relieve her pain most of the time. She also takes Valium when she gets too tense but she doesn't use it very often.

She wanted to know if it would be dangerous for her to use DMSO. Would it stop her pain and help her wrists? We know the veterinarians use it for horses.

DEAR READER — I'm glad you asked before using it. There are some good studies that show that DMSO may neutralize the effectiveness of some of the medicines physicians prescribe to control arthritis. One of these is Cilnori.

If your wife were to use DMSO it might neutralize the benefit she gets from the Cilnori. Worse, there are some examples of involvement of

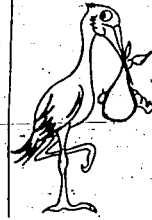
nerves to the extremities that may be a complication of the combination. It is a toxic reaction that could complicate your wife's illness.

The FDA has approved a 50 percent preparation of DMSO for certain bladder conditions. At this writing it has not been approved for the treatment of arthritis. There is not enough good clear research work to prove DMSO will not harm people. There is concern about its effects on the eyes, particularly causing cataracts.

The DMSO used by veterinarians is a 90 percent solution and should not be used for humans.

There are many important things in a person's lifestyle that can affect the course of rheumatoid arthritis and living with the disease. It is important to move the joints through their full range of motion to maintain mobility. It is not a good idea to overuse an arthritic joint. Rest between flexibility exercises does help. Your wife may have less trouble with her hands if she wears stretch gloves to bed; this seems to help prevent stiffness in some people.

I'm sending you The Health Letter 4-11, Rheumatoid Arthritis, for more information.



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And to all the family!*

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Laird Noh
Woolgrower

Drawings for 2 sheepskins, half-a-lamb, Pendleton men's shirt! Compliments of Idaho Wool Growers Assn. and The Paris
monday-tuesday, August 30-31

Register free at the Paris' wool shop. No purchase necessary. Winners will be notified. Drawing to be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

TACOS AND COKE will be served in front of The Paris Monday and Tuesday. Proceeds will go to the Guadalupe Center.

PENDELTON FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE, Mike Kearns, will be here Monday showing new Pendleton fashions and explaining the processing of wool from growing to the finished product. SEE THE DISPLAY of furniture that is covered with Pendleton Wool. By Dyan Petterson.

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The Paris

SAFeway



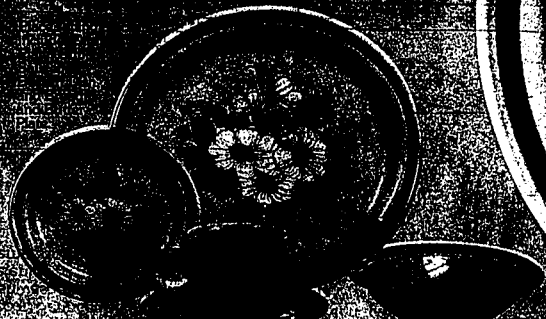
PRESENTING AN EXCLUSIVE OFFER FOR OUR SHOPPERS!

BEAUTIFUL, UNFORGETTABLE STONEWARE

THREE BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS AVAILABLE THROUGH OUR ECONOMICAL "CAPTURE-OF-THE-WEEK" PLAN...

5-Pc. Place Setting Only

99¢



OUR BONUS CERTIFICATES ARE FREE AND EASY AS 1, 2, 3...

With us every week, this exclusive stoneware offer is only one of the many values you'll find in our stores!



The FREE Bonus Certificates you'll receive every time you purchase \$5.00 in groceries (you'll get two certificates with each \$10.00 purchase, three with \$15.00, etc.) Use our handy collector card to collect and keep your FREE certificates. 30 certificates to fill a collector book.



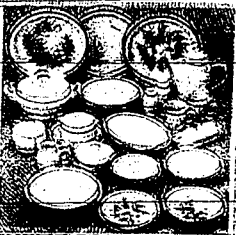
Your 5-Pc. place setting (your choice of pattern) for only 99¢ plus tax when you redeem your filled collector card. Or, if you prefer, purchase individual place setting pieces without certificates... still a bargain when compared to regular department store prices.



Collector brochures can be redeemed ONLY at your participating Safeway Store. Only filled brochures will be redeemed for merchandise.

Build yourself a beautiful collection of stoneware through this exclusive offer. Add to many other values as you like to complete your collection. Then enjoy the new refreshing look Mountain Wood Stoneware brings to your table.

Dinner Plates (21 1/2")	Coffee Saucers
Salad Plates (21 1/2")	Tea Saucers
Cereal Bowls (21 1/2")	Covered Batters
Casseroles	Mug Set (21 1/2")
Coffee Cups	
Chips	
Vegetables	



ON SALE THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE PROGRAM. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.