



Protecting kids

Schools' opening brings problem of bus safety — D1



Elders

Elders section moves to Sunday today — B1



Golf tourney

Magic Valley amateur tournament is underway — C1

The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 5, 1982

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Reagan speaks to nation's jobless



By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan, acknowledging the spirit of the Labor Day holiday is marred because millions of Americans are out of work, said Saturday unemployment must be curbed carefully with long range policies.

In his weekly radio address to the nation, made outdoors in the gravel driveway of his mountain-top ranch, Reagan said unemployment "has been gaining on us for years," but that on this national holiday weekend nearly 100 million Americans do hold jobs.

"That's a terrible word, 'unemployed,'" Reagan said. "It means hardship, uncertainty, frustration, helplessness."

"Many who are unemployed feel caught up in something they don't understand and over which they have no control. And they are right. It's not the fault of the laid-off fellow in Detroit that he's out of work."

Reagan said his economic program "marks a decided

turnaround from government tax and spend policies of the past four decades" and said there are signs his austerity management program "is beginning to work."

In a nationally broadcast Democratic response to Reagan, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware did not address the unemployment issue.

And former Vice President Walter Mondale delivered a paid radio address broadcast in several cities to attack the president's policies as having divided the nation into "two Americas" — one for the rich and the other for the poor.

In his speech, Reagan said the nation faces the test of whether it has "the will and determination to hold our course" — a clear warning to a vacationing Congress that when it reconvenes Wednesday it must act on his veto of a federal spending bill.

He said the \$14.2 billion supplemental appropriations bill, if allowed to become law, "would drive up spending once again. I hope we can work together to develop a more responsible bill."

Some 19,000 Internal Revenue Service workers — and perhaps others — are to be out of their jobs this coming

week due to Reagan's veto, made on grounds the bill contained too much money for domestic programs.

The Labor Department announced Friday that the nation's unemployment rate remained steady at 9.8 percent in August, a figure which meant 10.8 million Americans were officially out of work.

Reagan said the unemployment problem was the result of several decades of government bumbling.

"I guess what I am trying to point out is that our unemployment problem is due to more than just the present recession," he said.

"We must not only work our way out of the recession we must adopt policies that will stimulate economic growth and create new jobs for the increased numbers entering the job market. This is the goal of our economic recovery program."

The president planned to relax on his ranch during the holiday, before heading back to Washington on Tuesday to conclude a 2½-week California vacation. He will issue a traditional Labor Day message on Sunday that is expected to mirror the content of his radio speech.

Democrats counter with crime

By SEAN MCCORMALLY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., Saturday accused President Reagan of shortchanging the war against crime and drugs, arguing that spending money for that fight is as important as lavishing funds on the Pentagon.

"Violent crime is as real a threat to our national security as any foreign threat and combating this crime must be as high a priority," Biden said, accusing Reagan of seeking "unnecessary budget cuts" in crime-fighting programs.

In a nationally broadcast radio address delivered as the official Democratic response to Reagan's regular Saturday radio talk, in which the president talked about unemployment, Biden outlined a program of "constructive suggestions" to improve federal effort to curb crime.

Biden noted crime is primarily a local problem, but the federal government can help control "street crime in two important ways."

"The first is by assisting, cooperating with state and local police agencies through training their people and giving them more money in their effort to fight crime."

"And the second is by attacking the major cause of street crime and that is drug trafficking, the illegal drug trafficking that creates the addicts who in turn go out and burglarize your home and mug you in the street in order to get the money to pay for their habit."

"You know, we have a military budget of \$253 billion in 1983, and yet in 1983 we'll spend less than \$3 billion a year to fight crime in the United States of America," he said.

"The revenues from drug trafficking alone in the United States of America will exceed \$80 billion in 1983."

Urging his listeners to write the White House and their

lawmakers, Biden said, "We have to be as well organized and coordinated as the criminal element, and we have to be as well equipped."

Biden stated several specific suggestions:

- Create a "Cabinet-level office with full authority to all the resources at the federal level to combat crime."
- Provide more money for federal law enforcement agencies, "which were subject to unnecessary budget cuts last year."
- Adopt new laws to make it easier for prosecutors to seize the financial assets of big-time drug dealers.
- Allow the courts to hold "certain criminals who are a proven threat to society and drug dealers" without bail before trial.
- Establish a system of mandatory sentencing.
- Restore federal financial aid to state and local police agencies.

Egypt backs Reagan plan

By United Press International

Egypt announced Saturday it supported the "positive aspects" of President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative, the first Arab state to officially endorse parts of the new American blueprint for the troubled region.

A government statement, issued in Cairo after an hour-long meeting of the Egyptian cabinet, said Egypt welcomed the plan's "positive aspects which could serve as a basis to push forward the peace process."

The statement said Egypt will continue to study the peace initiative and will work with the United States and "concerned parties" to maintain the momentum toward a comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan is vacationing at his ranch, a White House spokesman said, "We've seen news reports of the Egyptian announcement and we are pleased with the positive assessments. We welcome further consideration."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was in Egypt, winding up a visit with President Hosni Mubarak, when the Egyptian statement was released.

The "positive" aspects of the plan, a communique by the Egyptian government said, were Reagan's call for an end to Israeli settlements in the Gaza Strip and West Bank, and his urging that Israel drop its claim to sovereignty over them.

But the Egyptians felt Reagan erred by not calling for an Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories and the creation of an independent Palestinian state. The initiative provides for Palestinian self-government in the West Bank and Gaza "in association with Jordan."

"The Council of Ministers welcomes the initiative's positive aspects which could serve as a basis for pushing forward the peace process in spite of certain remarks about the initiative," said Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, who read the statement.

"The government will continue its study and conduct consultations with the United States of America and concerned parties in fulfillment of the comprehensive, just and durable peace in the region."

Weinberger's talks with Ali Friday night and Mubarak in Alexandria Saturday morning focused on the American proposal.

In Tunisia, Yasser Arafat and the PLO Executive Committee also planned to meet in Tunis in advance of Monday's Arab summit at Fez, Morocco.

Arafat said earlier the PLO did not flatly reject the American plan, "nor do we criticize them. We are studying them."

But in Israel, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon predicted Saturday Reagan would eventually be forced to abandon the initiative because "there's no chance that anyone will be able to enforce a plan from the outside."

"Israel will not accept and will not discuss it," Sharon said in Tel Aviv on a weekly radio show. Sharon said the Camp David agreement "is the only option Israel will be ready to uphold."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin fears this would eventually lead to an independent state ruled by the PLO. The opposition Labor Party of Shimon Peres, however, has called the American plan the "most realistic proposals" for peace in years.



Pancake packer

It's not a gourmet's delight as Scott Sloan of Seattle stuffs a pancake into his mouth during a pancake eating contest in Kelchum Saturday. The contest

took place during the Wagon Days celebrations. Sloan, who ate 18 of the hotcakes, was way behind the winning number of 27.

Panic caused deaths in fire

By MICHAEL HARRIS
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — A pre-dawn fire raced through a Sunset Boulevard apartment building Saturday, killing at least 16 people — including nine children — who panicked and fled the safety of their rooms into smoke, dark hallway deathtraps.

The bodies of mothers with babies still in their arms were sprawled in the charred hallways while just a few feet away, their tiny rooms were virtually untouched by searing flames.

"A great many of those people would still be alive if they had stayed in their rooms and waited for firefighters," Fire Department spokesman Ed Reddie said. "What happened is that they panicked, opened the doors, left the rooms and went to the hallways where they were trapped."

"The heat and smoke is what got them."

Fire officials said at least 26 residents were injured, six of them critically. Some people jumped from windows of the four-story, Dorothy Mae apartment hotel, near downtown to escape the flames and dense smoke.

Firemen tried to keep the burned survivors — many of them children — cool by spraying water on them gently and wrapping them in water-soaked sheets before ambulances arrived and rushed them to hospitals. Scores of survivors were sheltered at a Red Cross facility.

One resident said neighbors caught babies who were thrown out the windows by terrified parents.

"I saw about five people jump from the windows," said Ed Danal, 42, a construction worker who lives across the street from the building. "The flames were so intense you couldn't go inside without getting scorched."

Officials said four infants and five juveniles were among the dead; but it would take at least several hours to identify the charred bodies.

See FIRE on Page A2

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The Times News Office will be closed tomorrow in observance of Labor Day. However, the circulation department switchboard will be open until 10 a.m. to take calls from subscribers who did not receive a newspaper.

Today's briefing

Helicopter crashes killing five

LAKE GEORGE, Colo. (UPI) — An Army helicopter crashed and exploded into flames Saturday, killing four soldiers and a rock climber they had rescued from a mountain ledge, authorities said.

Capt. Dave Childers of Fort Carson, Colo., said the Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic crew had plucked the climber from a ledge where he had been perched after a fall about 5 miles southwest of Lake George.

Identities of the victims were withheld pending notification of families.

Childers said the crash occurred about 4 p.m. MDT near the Eleven-Mile Canyon road. An Army investigative team from Fort Rucker, Ala., was expected to arrive in the area by nightfall.

A spokesman for the Park County Sheriff's office said assistance had been sought in rescuing the climber when he was reported stranded earlier Saturday.

A second MAST crew was dispatched to the area and made confirmation of the fatalities, Childers said. The crew chief of the second helicopter told Childers the pilot of the downed craft may have brushed a tree while attempting to land in a nearby clearing.

Deputies took cover behind squad cars and surrounded the trailhead next to the ramble home of Edward Jack. Police said they thought Jack was alone in the camper.

He fired one shot after barricading himself in the vehicle.

Mecosta County sheriff's deputies in the rural central Michigan town refused to release information about the sexual assault on the girl.

The bodies of the parents, James Johnson, 38, and his wife Mary, 39, were found in the couple's home about 8 a.m. Saturday. Both died of gunshot wounds, a sheriff's department spokesman said.

The spokesman said sheriff's deputies and members of a state police SWAT team evacuated neighboring homes about two hours after the bodies were discovered and surrounded the camper where Jack lived up.

Relatives of the suspect were summoned to Morley and agreed to help police take Jack into custody, the sheriff's spokesman said.

Body found in shark's stomach

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The remains of a man were found Saturday in the belly of a 9 1/2 foot tiger shark netted by commercial fishermen about two miles offshore in the Atlantic Ocean.

Dr. Donald Wright, Broward County medical examiner, said the remains appeared to be that of a man in his 20s. He said he believed the man was dead from other causes before he was eaten by the shark.

"In south Florida, basically you do not see swimmers being attacked by a shark," Wright said. "In all the cases I've seen, people were already dead then attacked."

The fishermen also reported finding a man's sneaker shoe in the shark's stomach. There was no clue to the man's identity.

Authorities said there was no reason to close Broward County beaches to swimmers because the incident occurred so far offshore.

Elderly man faces pot charges

NEW PLYMOUTH, Idaho (UPI) — A 65-year-old New Plymouth man has been arrested on charges he grew 90 pounds of marijuana in a Payette County field.

County sheriff's deputies arrested the man Friday, but said his identity would not be released until a formal complaint is filed. They added the suspect was released from the county jail later Friday on his own recognizance.

Sheriff's Lt. Leroy Cordes said the man was arrested at his home after officers confiscated about 90 marijuana plants, some of them 10 feet tall, from a field. A bag containing 100 pounds of harvested marijuana was also found nearby, he said.

Deputy Payette County Prosecutor Dean Trammer said a hearing in the case will probably be held next week.

Attica inmates become unruly

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — Inmates at the Attica Correctional Facility were locked in their cells Saturday because of a brawl that erupted just a few days short of the 11th anniversary of a bloody riot that claimed 43 lives, officials said.

Three inmates were stabbed in a fight at about 9:30 p.m. Friday that involved 165 prisoners in the "C" wing, said state Corrections Department spokesman Lou Ganim. No guards were injured.

A lockdown was in effect Saturday as corrections officers made a cell-to-cell search for weapons, said Ganim.

The lockdown is expected to last for most of the Labor Day weekend, he said.

During a riot that began Sept. 9, 1971 and ended four days later, 43 people were killed, including 32 inmates and 11 correction officers, after state troopers stormed the western New York facility and retook the prison.

Friday's riot occurred hours after state Court of Claims Judge Robert Quigley in Rochester ruled the state owed \$25 million in compensating inmates at the facility. The judge awarded more than \$1 million in penalties and interest to a widow of one of the corrections employees killed in 1971.

Man shoots self at reservoir

LUCKY PEAR RESERVOIR (UPI) — Police say a 40-year-old man shot himself to death Saturday near the observation area at Lucky Pear Reservoir while splashing around in the water below.

Idaho State Police said Merrill Brinkerhoff, a Boise truck driver, shot himself once in the chest shortly before noon while standing by his car. Although no one reported hearing the shot, the body was soon found by a passing pedestrian.

Payette Area County Coroner Brent Eaton said no motive was yet known for Brinkerhoff's suicide.

Five die and one injured in Sandpoint boating accident

SANDPOINT, IDAHO (UPI) — Five people who were sailing in heavy wind at night were killed and a sixth was injured early Saturday when the mast of their craft struck a powerline crossing a bay on Lake Pend Oreille.

Bonner County Sheriff Rocky Eveland said the three married couples were sailing a 21-foot boat across Odeon Bay in gusty winds about 1 a.m. when the mast of the vessel contacted the powerline.

The sailboat, which immediately burst into flames — was floating in only three feet of water about 15 feet from shore at the time of the mishap, he said.

Eveland said it was unknown whether the victims were electrocuted or drowned. He said, however, officials believed the boat was given a run for its money when high winds developed, but the craft was driven into the powerlines before they could reach safety.

Names of the victims, all in their 30s and from Bonner County, still were being withheld late Saturday because authorities were having trouble locating their relatives, Eveland said.

A woman aboard the craft survived the tragedy, suffering only minor burns, head injuries and shock. She was treated and released Saturday from Bonner General

Hospital in Sandpoint, about seven miles northeast of the bay.

Eveland said a passing motorist, Terry Judd, was driving along the bay highway when he saw the burning boat and heard the screams of those injured.

Judd jumped into the water and brought out the woman and one of the bodies, the sheriff said. "He then telephoned the sheriff's office from a house across the street."

Deputies brought out flood lights to battle the darkness and recovered the other bodies from the water, although the search continued Saturday for remains of the demolished sailboat.

Bill Hawks, a resident on the bay, helped lawmen drag the bodies to waiting crafts.

"It's sad. It really is," a stunned Hawks said. "Two of them were my neighbors, friends."

The search for pieces of the boat and mast — which was struck about 19 feet up its 21-foot length — drew hundreds of spectators to the shore. Included among them were dozens of contestants in a 13-mile run along the lake.

Weather officials said some rain was reported in the Sandpoint area early Saturday and wind gusts up to 30 mph were recorded.

Holiday highway death toll rises

By United Press International

A series of multiple-death accidents pushed the Labor Day weekend death toll upward Saturday — the first full day of a long weekend during which experts say, traffic accidents could kill as many as 560 people.

A count by UPI Saturday showed at least 115 people had died on the nation's highways since the holiday weekend began at 6 p.m. local time Friday. The holiday period ends at midnight Monday.

"California" reported 14 deaths. Wisconsin reported nine, and Pennsylvania and Missouri each re-

ported seven. Illinois and New Mexico each reported four traffic deaths.

The National Safety Council, in a pre-holiday estimate, said as many as 560 people could be killed and another 10,000 to 22,000 could suffer personal injuries in traffic accidents during the holiday weekend.

The Council urged travelers to wear seat belts, obey the speed limit and refrain from drinking.

Law officers vowed to step up patrols for drinking and speeding drivers.

Last Labor Day weekend, 473 people were killed and 21,000 were seriously injured in traffic accidents.

Three people were killed Saturday in a one-car crash in South Middleton Township, Pa. Police said a speeding car went out of control and hit a parked truck.

Five teenagers were killed early Saturday in two, separate auto accidents in the Kansas City area.

In northern Wisconsin, four people were killed late Friday in a four-car crash on U.S. 81 in Price County.

Off the highways, five people were killed early Saturday when their 23-foot boat caught fire in a bay on Lake Pend Oreille in northern Idaho. A sixth person suffered minor injuries.

IMF hikes capital from members

TORONTO (UPI) — With the United States virtually the only dissenter, the policy-making committee of the International Monetary Fund Saturday endorsed a "substantial increase" in the fund's capital supplied to developing nations.

It did not, however, go as far as approving a doubling of quota pledges by members, as developing nations wanted.

Developing countries had sought the increases at joint annual meetings of the World Bank and the IMF to bolster the fund's ability to lend them money to balance their international accounts.

Canada's finance minister, Allan J. Rock, chairman of the IMF's Interim Committee, said the call for a substantial increase was supported by practically all the delegates with the exception of the United States.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan had said the United States favors something much less than a doubling of quotas. He did not state an exact number. Some U.S. officials have talked about a 15 percent increase.

The Interim Committee is a 22-member steering body of the IMF, composed of finance ministers.

In a separate development at the conference, officials said a group of 33 contributing nations were "very close" to final agreement to continue providing money during fiscal year 1984 for the International Development Association, the branch of the World Bank that lends to the poorest nations.

The Interim Committee turned down for the time being a request by developing nations for increased allocations of SDRs, the IMF's special currency.

It deferred for further study a U.S. proposal for a special IMF fund to provide emergency financing to countries facing debt crises, such as Mexico.

IMF Managing Director Jacques de Larosiere said that until quota increases are decided upon and implemented, emergency financing is not possible.

One or more years — the IMF will borrow if needs of debtor nations exceed its means.

It has borrowed several times in the past from governments.

Earlier, industrial nations at the conference issued a noncommittal re-

sponse to appeals from developing nations for more aid from the World Bank and IMF. The "Group of 10," a committee of representatives of western industrial nations, spelled out its views in a communique a day after the Group of 24 summit of developing countries requested the increased financial aid.

The Group of 10 communique made no mention of the appeal for real increases — after inflation — in economic assistance from the World Bank and IMF.

Observers said the comment meant industrial nations want changes such as the removal of growth barriers.

U.S. officials, for example, have stressed the need for developing countries to raise agricultural prices so low for the benefit of urban consumers that farmers have no incentive to produce.

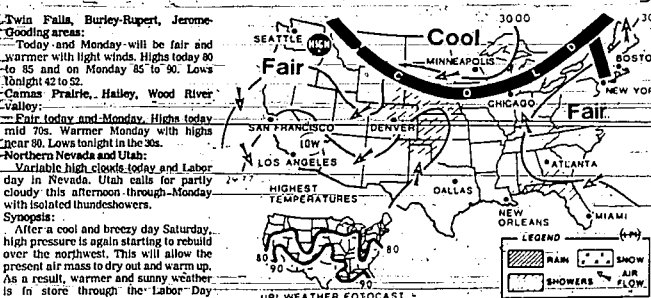
The industrialized group particularly stressed the need for economic reform by countries facing large deficits in their balance of payments.

IMF quotas — the amount its 146 members have contributed or pledged over the years and which constitutes the resources available for lending to developing nations — now total about \$26 billion.

IMF Interim Committee Chairman Canadian Finance Minister Allan MacEachen said the Group of 24 wanted a "substantial increase" of between 60 and 100 percent.

Today's weather

Fair and warm weather on Labor Day



After a cool and breezy day Saturday, high pressure is again starting to rebuild over the northwest. This will allow the present air mass to dry out and warm up. As a result, warmer and sunnier weather is in store through the Labor Day weekend.

The cool northwesterly wind kept Saturday's temperatures in the 50s to 60s, 10 degrees cooler than the day before. Lowest Saturday morning in the state was Stanley with a chilly 35 degrees.

Pair of highs will be 25 or 30 inches today and 28 on Monday.

Spraying conditions will be fair to poor today as winds increase to between 10 and 15 mph. The extended forecast for the first half of the week calls for fair and mild weather. Most afternoon high temperatures will range from the mid 70s to the mid 80s. Most overnight lows will range from the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Elsewhere, the highest temperature in the nation was 114 at Bullhead City, Ariz., while Marquette, Mich. had a low of 37.

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	64	47	0
Albany	64	47	0
Albany	64	47	0
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The Times-News

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Fire

Continued from Page A1

Mayor Tom Bradley and Interim chief of fire engine 1, Evan Hansen, visited the scene in the afternoon and discounted earlier statements that the fire was probably arson caused and the building violated fire and safety codes.

They blamed the large loss of life on panic.

"Panic was the major cause of death in this case," Bradley said.

Evans said the cause of the fire was still under investigation but, "At this point, we're not calling it a suspicious fire."

The fire, described by officials as "extremely hot with a tremendous amount of smoke," was reported at 5:27 a.m., but may have burned for half an hour before being called in.

The 45-unit apartment was jammed with about 20 residents, many recently arrived from Mexico.

Nineteen engine companies and more than 80 firefighters worked about an hour to extinguish the flames, which apparently broke out in a first-floor boiler room.

Several of the initial firefighters on the scene reported smelling gasoline when they entered the burning building, but that was later discounted.

"I see most of the fire safety things we want in this building," Evans said, wondering why so many died.

"When we arrived it was a good burning fire on the second and third floors," one fireman said. "We attacked the fire and immediately discovered in excess of 15 bodies on the floors, primarily in the rear."

Two hours after the "daze" was extinguished, bodies were still strewn throughout the building, many buried beyond recognition. At the end of a second floor hallway, the body of a woman was still shielding her dead infant. At the rear of the floor was a pile of about five charred bodies.

Although the hallways were gutted, most of the second-floor apartment decorated with religious artifacts were untouched by the flames.

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Newsweek reports

Goldwater linked to marijuana



BARRY GOLDWATER
Reported marijuana user

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Newsweek magazine reported Saturday that federal investigators have "amassed considerable evidence" linking Rep. Barry Goldwater, R-Calif., to marijuana use. A Goldwater spokesman strongly denied the report.

"Newsweek has learned that federal investigators have amassed considerable evidence that Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. of California has used marijuana in his office and gave it to his friends," the magazine reported in a brief item in its Sept. 13 issue.

Asked about the report, Justice Department spokesman Tom Stewart said, "We certainly would not comment in the middle of a criminal investigation."

Signy Ellerton, a spokesman for Goldwater, said, "It's not true." She said, "He has not been interviewed. He has not been in-

vestigated. He has not received any word directly or indirectly, publicly or through the people we know that there is anything to this investigation and in fact we know that nothing will come of this because he is not guilty of the charges that Newsweek has chosen to pass along."

The magazine said no indictments of any congressman have been carried a denial from an unnamed Goldwater spokesman.

The Justice Department and House Ethics Committee are investigating allegations of illegal drug use among members of Congress and staff. Both announced recently they are not pursuing allegations of homosexual activity between members of Congress and teenage pages.

Newsweek said, "Goldwater's name was first mentioned to federal agents in April, when three men

arrested on drug-dealing charges claimed he was among their clients. His name came up again during the page scandal. The FBI was told that Goldwater had offered drugs to a page."

Ms. Ellerton said Goldwater was en route to London to attend the Farnborough Air Show as the representative of the House Science and Technology Committee and was unavailable for comment. He was accompanying his father, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who is President Reagan's representative at the event. Both men are pilots.

Rep. Goldwater, 44, lost a bid for the Republican nomination to run for the Senate in California.

Newsweek said federal investigators "have evidence suggesting that at least one senator, half a dozen congressmen and numerous Capitol Hill staffers have used illegal drugs."

Polish police deny shootings in riots

By RUTH GRUBER
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Polish martial law authorities Saturday denied police trying to quell anti-government riots intentionally shot and killed one person and wounded six others in the city of Wroclaw.

A communique by the military prosecutor's office in Wroclaw — a southwestern city and scene of violent clashes between dissidents and government forces that raged across Poland Tuesday — said seven people were wounded by gunfire.

One of the seven wounded in the clashes died, the communique said.

Officials have admitted police shot to death two men in Lubin, about 45 miles northwest of Wroclaw. Police

opened fire as a demonstration marking the 13th anniversary of the suspended Solidarity union turned into a riot.

Officials in Lubin — where workers repaired building walls pocked by bullets — said two other workers wounded in the street clashes were in "very serious" condition and one was likely "to die soon."

One Communist Party official said authorities were concerned about possible unrest Sunday during a memorial mass for the two workers killed Tuesday.

"There has been a drop in the wave of emotion but it is hard to say that the social situation has been normalized," he said at the heavily guarded Communist Party building. "Our city has gone through a shock."

He said party officials were meeting with workers to express regret and sorrow over the shootings and hinted officials would issue a statement mentioning "errors" by police.

"The bitter truth is better than a lie," he said.

Polish authorities said a total of four people died during anti-government riots — the worst in two years — that raged in 34 of Poland's 49 provinces.

But the Wroclaw communique, published in local newspapers, said an investigation "established that in none of those (seven) cases did the organs of public order use arms directly against participants in the riots."

"On the other hand," it said,

"warning shots were fired when the attackers used rocks and gasoline bombs, which directly threatened the life and health of the police functionaries."

The communique said testimony from victims said they appeared to have been hit by bullets fired at a distance, and from unidentified directions. It also said guns were found in the possession of some demonstrators.

"It follows from the testimonies made by a decisive majority of the wounded that they were hit with bullets fired from a larger distance and often from unidentified direction," said the communique, implying that at least some of the injured were not shot by police.

Arab leaders divided on Reagan peace plan

By MICHAEL DENNIGAN
United Press International

FEZ, Morocco — Arab League nations preparing Saturday for their summit since Israel's invasion of Lebanon appeared deeply split over whether to accept or reject President Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

The traditional rift between hardliners and moderates appeared wider than ever as the nations prepared for Monday's summit, which is to reassess Arab policies after the war in Lebanon.

"It's a tossup which side will come out on top," said one Arab diplomat, trying to size up the outcome of the Arab bloc's first strategy session since Israeli armed forces invaded Lebanon three months ago and ultimately forced the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from the country.

The Arab League has 22 members, including the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Deep frictions over the Saudi Arabian peace plan proposed last year by Crown Prince Fahd — now King Fahd — led to the collapse of the previous Arab summit in Fez 11 months ago. This summit is technically a resumption of the failed 1981 gathering.

Not attending was Egypt, which was suspended in April 1979 for signing the peace treaty with Israel.

Libya is boycotting the summit to protest the Arabs' lack of support for the PLO during the fighting in Beirut.

The division this year is over the Reagan administration's proposals to grant the Palestinians autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and link them to Jordan. Reagan's plan does not envision an independent state.

As expected, Syria condemned the Reagan plan and sought to tighten its control over the majority of the Palestinian faction commanders driven out of Lebanon by the Israelis.

More importantly, diplomats said, the line of division ran through the ranks of the PLO itself.

George Habash and Nayef Hawatmeh, leaders of the two most radical Palestinian factions, condemned the Reagan plan from Damascus.

But PLO chairman Yasser Arafat has withheld his reaction. Arafat's close aide, Farouk Khaddoumi, said in Athens the plan contained "some new elements."

In Tunis, Arafat said that while the fight for Palestinian rights will continue, a new phase was opening for his organization now. He predicted the Fez summit will be important.

Newspaper comments in some of the traditionally moderate nations were cautious. Okra, a major Saudi daily called the Reagan proposals "a turning point" in U.S. Middle Eastern policies.

Great Hawaiian hope cops crab cup race

CRISFIELD, Md. (UPI) — Ho Ika Ika, Hawaiian Gov. George Ariyoshi's entry in the 23rd annual Governor's Cup Crab Race, passed several hard-shelled competitors down the stretch Saturday to win the Chesapeake Bay event.

In the 45-second race down an inclined 16-foot plank, Ho Ika Ika bested Virginia Creeper XXIII, the representative of Virginia Gov. Charles Robb.

Crabs representing 25 states from Hawaii to Rhode Island competed in the event, with even land-locked states such as Utah, North Dakota and Tennessee fielding entries.

All but one crab running in the race were Maryland blue crabs, chosen by organizers of the event to represent their respective states. But the crab's names reflect the sentiments of each state's

governor — Illinois' Honest Abe, North Carolina's Tar Heel and Delaware's Lucky Pierre.

Massachusetts' entry Bay State Sildier II was the sole out-of-state entry, flown in from Boston at the direction of Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King.

Ho Ika Ika's victory was sweet revenge for a state that had its entry "crabnapped" before the 1977 race.

Recalling that crab's disappearance, Maryland tourism official Lester Trott said, "They finally found it up in the American Legion pond. You never know what to expect."

Most of the crabs stayed on course in the Governor's Cup race, but some stayed from the path and plunged off the wet plank in the more crowded 35th National Hard Crab Derby.

Klan sects gather, trying unification

By MARK MAYFIELD
United Press International

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Ku Klux Klansmen from both sides of the Mason-Dixon line met Saturday to try to forge a united front and to rally around a burning cross on Stone Mountain, as they have done on Labor Day weekend for the past 57 years.

The Klansmen, representing at least three factions — some from as far away as Canada — gathered on property owned by Georgia Ku Klux Klan leader James Venable.

The hooded order's own guards, none with weapons showing, kept watch on the front gate, marked with a "No Trespassing" sign.

Venable's land is located at the foot of Stone Mountain, where Klansmen say the organization, founded following the Civil War, was reborn in 1915 after being on the brink of extinction.

The Klansmen chose a spot near Stone Mountain's business district for their Saturday night rally, capped by the cross-burning.

Don Black, Grand Wizard of the Knights of the KKK, said groups from Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Michigan and Canada were attending the weekend meetings to see if they could "form a united front."

Black, 29, dressed in a dark pin-striped suit, strolled in front of Venable's red-brick Klan lodge while other Klansmen entered the grounds in late

model cars and pick-up trucks. Black said the various Klan factions were meeting separately Saturday before sitting down for the merger talks. During the meetings, applause could be heard inside the lodge but the public was not allowed to enter.

"I think there will be some degree of working cooperation that will lead to a unified movement," Black said.

He said he would be "joined" in Sunday's unity meeting by past and present Klan leaders, including Dr. Robert Hood of Marietta, Ga., David Dukes of Louisiana, Sam Bowles of Mississippi and Bob Miles of Michigan.

"Missing will be Bill Wilkinson, who heads the Invisible Empire of the KKK," said to be the largest Klan group. Wilkinson, who has acknowledged he gave information about the KKK to the FBI in the 1970s, has been at odds with other Klan leaders, including Black, since then. But Black said "segments of his (Wilkinson's) group" would join the talks.

Black said the meeting grew out of talks with Klansmen across the nation. "In the last eight months, I have traveled extensively," said Black, noting he had visited 32 states. "There is a strong feeling in favor of establishing some kind of unity between all groups."

"We have to unite white people. Blacks and non-whites are united and we certainly have to show the same kind of solidarity," Black said.

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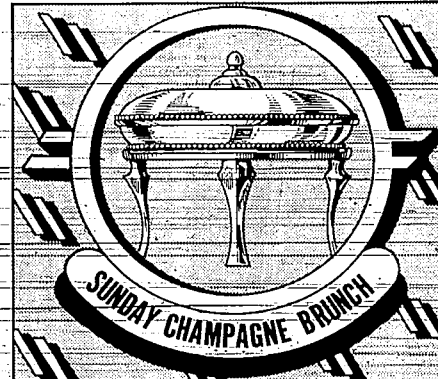
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China plans another great leap forward

China's Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the tough communist who led one of the 20th-century's major revolutions, has been dead only a few years, but already his programs and perhaps his memory are being replaced by a pragmatic and realistic program outlined by China's new leaders.

Mao believed, if we read him correctly, that China could make up for lack of industry with a huge infusion of labor from its people.

With a population approaching 1 billion — even the Chinese are unsure how many Chinese there are — that labor could be immense if it were directed and led.

But the Great Leap Forward of the 1950s and 1960s was mostly a failure; the gap has widened, not narrowed, between China and other major world powers.

China's new leaders know this. At first cautiously, to avoid confrontation with Mao's memory, and now more rapidly, they are moving to transform the nation.

An overall plan for that goal emerged this week from the Chinese Communist Party's congress, where Chairman Hu Yaobang outlined projections for improving the overall standard of living, attracting foreign trade and encouraging some free enterprise.

The emphasis will be on light industry, not the heavy industrial development that Maoist-Stalinist doctrine prescribes for economic development. And the growth rate goal will be a modest 4 percent, not the 10 percent per year that Mao unrealistically sought and could not achieve.

Reflecting a long-held suspicion of things foreign, Hu warned against embracing "bourgeois liberalism," but that caution clearly took a second place to his call for more development.

All of this means China may at last emerge as a leading world power.

As the old intractable form of Chinese communism fades, it behooves the United States to work with the emerging nation, not against it.

One of main sources of Chinese defensiveness and suspicion has been the rejection imposed on that nation by the United States since the end of World War II.

That is a rejection that appears to be ending and that, in our minds, is a benefit to world peace and stability. As a new market for American technology and goods, China's potential is not unlimited, as was once believed. But it is nonetheless substantial.

That, as well as the creation of a friendly nation not an enemy, should be good reasons for American support to China's new leap forward.



Bruce Hammond

A society makes use of the suit

About a week ago, a group of juveniles were arrested at a Twin Falls apartment complex for "partying" and swimming in the pool after hours. They weren't tenants, and they allegedly were violating the law by trespassing and drinking while they frolicked in the dark.

My first reaction was that it sounded like fun. I wondered why the apartment manager was so mean as to spoil the merriment. After all, if it would enjoy it, it should be all right.

After a conversation with the manager, though, I was startled to learn that he agreed with me. Given the chance, he said, he wouldn't mind doing a little "partying in the dark" himself.

But so much fun doesn't fit in with the realities of today. And the manager realized that he was endangering himself if he didn't take swift, harsh action against the young revelers.

"If one of them had so much as cut a foot, let alone hit his head and drowned, we would have been sued so fast our heads would spin," he said.

He's right. The only way to deal with a situation like that was to call the police and press charges. Just chasing the offenders off could have made the apartment manager and owners appear negligent in some future court case.

It's not front-page news, but it is far too common. Some parents would say that they'd let their child

face the consequences if he cut his foot while playing somewhere he wasn't supposed to be. Some parents would say that — but not enough.

It's hard to believe just how sue-happy we've all become.

For example, on Thursday, the grandmother of two Kentucky boys who drowned in her swimming pool was sued by the boys' parents for nearly \$1 million.

Bobby and Dinah Lockhart sued Lockhart's mother, Wilma, claiming she was negligent in caring for their children, Jeffrey, 4, and Jeremy, 3. The couple contends that the grandmother violated Kentucky building codes requiring "adequate enclosures" around pools.

When I read things like suing your own mother, there appears to be little doubt that the Twin Falls apartment manager would face an even worse fate. If some mishap happened in his pool, regardless of any "evident" signs that were posted.

It goes even further. Neighbors sue neighbors without ever trying to negotiate solutions between themselves. Instead, they turn to lawyers, judges and juries to solve all their problems.

The trouble is, everyone pays in the end. After all, it's the taxpayer who really foots the bill. He pays for the overcrowded judicial system, the extra judges and clerks. And he pays higher prices to

cover malpractice insurance or lawyers' retainer fees.

Reflecting on this trend, retiring Idaho Supreme Court Justice Joseph McFadden called the tremendous increase in civil lawsuits the most frustrating evolution he's seen during the past two decades.

"You know in your own mind that a simple solution between the two parties, whether they are neighbors or husband and wife, would be the most fair and least painful end," he said. "But the two sides refuse to bend. They refuse to talk things out in a reasonable manner, and instead, prefer to have somebody they don't even know settle their most personal matters."

He called it a sorry commentary on ourselves. And in this time of governmental funding crises, who can afford it?

Maybe it's time to return to settling our own problems, rather than waiting for some judge to tell us how to act.

It could conserve our tax money and perhaps return us to a more amiable way of life.

And maybe kids wouldn't have to be arrested for sneaking into a pool — an offense that uses too warrant just a stern lecture.

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



Art Buchwald

Selling new refrigerators at the end of the tunnel

The thing I like the best about Ronald Reagan is that he is probably one of the greatest salesmen in the country. He owes this talent to his training when he was spokesman for General Electric products. Ronald sells Reaganomics with the same sincerity he sold appliances, and every time I watch him on television I can't help thinking he wants me to buy a new refrigerator.

He was still working for GE. This is probably how his pitch would go.

"My fellow citizens,

"I am speaking to you tonight to set the record straight concerning the pricing of our new 1982 refrigerators. There has been a lot of confusion about it in the media and you, the American people, deserve to know what is

going on.

"I'm sure you've heard that we are proposing the largest price increase in history, and I've reversed my previous policy on refrigerator rebates to get the economy moving again. Well, don't you believe it.

"We are not raising our prices on refrigerators — we are reforming them. It is the greatest icebox reform package in history, and one that will benefit everyone in this country.

"When I became spokesman for GE, inflation and interest rates made it impossible for the average American to buy a refrigerator.

"The reason for this was I inherited 40 years

of reckless spending and fraud by previous

managements who didn't care what it cost to build one. Since I took this job we cut out the fat and brought our costs under control.

Last year we announced a 25 percent rebate for the next three years. This price cut was our way of stimulating the sale of our refrigerators, creating new employment, and making the economy strong.

"We are not going back on those rebates. But in order to get our GE house in order, we are now making certain reforms which, contrary to reports, will not hurt the old, the sick and the poor.

For example we are closing the loopholes to make the cost of a refrigerator much fairer to the working man and woman. There are many people who have not been paying for ice cube

trays at the present time. Dealers have been throwing them in free so favored customers will buy our product. From now on everyone will pay for an ice cube tray no matter what tax bracket he is in.

"We have added a surcharge to our vegetable compartments which will only cost the average family \$2.50 a month. Our meat storage drawers will now be priced separately.

"There will be a slight price rise in freezer drawers shelves for people over 65 years of age, and we are asking five dollars more for those who want a place to store eggs. If you like handles on your refrigerator we will add them for a mere \$20, which you will easily

make up in energy costs in a month.

"When I became spokesman for General Electric I promised you the best refrigerator that money can buy. With your help I can achieve this goal. Write to your dealers today and tell them that you support my efforts to move their products out of their showrooms.

"The refrigerator recession is bottoming out, thanks to the firm actions my administration has taken. But without the new light I am proposing, we will never see the light at the end of the defroster behind closed doors."

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



James Kilpatrick

This canine's sniff puts the bite on 'coKane' traffic

WASHINGTON — Law enforcement officers here are pleasantly agog at an opinion that just floated into town from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit, U.S. v. Walter. The facts were as follows:

At the airport in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., an alert county sheriff noted suspicious behavior in a boarding passenger — extreme nervousness, fidgeting and shaking. First flight officers? Not likely. The sheriff, suspecting some mischief was afoot, learned that the passenger, name of Walter, had a one-way ticket to Kennedy Airport in New York. He telephoned ahead to officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

At Kennedy, a reception committee from the DEA awaited the suspect. Among its members was a sniffing dog named Kane. According to the court, "Kane had a perfect

record of past alerts." On each occasion his alerts had led to the discovery of narcotics.

The DEA agents watched Walter retrieve his luggage. Then they put Kane to work. Aha! He alerted like a bird dog pointing quail.

One thing led to another. The agents arrested Walter, seized the concealed narcotics, and the case came on for trial. The defendant moved to suppress the evidence on the grounds that the agents had acted on little more than a flimsy suspicion generated by the observations of a Florida sheriff. Not so, said the court. The DEA agents had far better reason to find probable cause: They had the talented nose of Sniffer Kane.

"We regard the dog's designation of the luggage as itself establishing probable cause — enough for the arrest, more than enough for the stop. The test [many indicated that the dog

Kane had a record of 100 percent accuracy. Given that record of accuracy and the designation of luggage connected to Walter by independent evidence, the DEA agents did not have to stand helplessly by while Walter claimed the luggage and left the airport."

Canine identification, the court continued, is not intrusive, discriminating and, given a dog such as Kane, reliable. The sniffing of suspicious baggage involves no intrusion upon protected privacy. After all, "odor is extrinsic to the luggage, which is not opened, and the sniffing discloses only contraband, not other items in the bags." Moreover, "the owner is not subjected to the inconvenience and possible humiliation entailed in other less discriminate and more intrusive methods."

Now, there is an opinion, as every canine lover will agree, that is chop-licking good. It

opens all kinds of possibilities. Now that the faithful Kanes of this world have been certified as reliable informants, whose noses alone are sufficient to establish probable cause, perhaps the marijuana mob could be infiltrated by hairy agents from the DEA. What kingly of cocaine could suspect a friendly dalmatian? Perhaps real pigeons, not stock pigeons, could be trained to flutter revealingly in the presence of hash. Even a policeman's horse could say neigh.

The prospects are not entirely juicy. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit last year ruled the other way — that the alert of a sniffing dog is not enough. Out of personal experience, I may add that while Kane may be infallible, other sniffers are not. We once had a distinguished guest to luncheon, and a pretty

young woman from the Secret Service — she was pretty even in a flak suit — brought in a sniffing Labrador to check for bombs.

The crew puffed up to the attic, and there this darling little beast stuck out her pretty pink tongue at a foot locker left behind by a son in the Army. Alert! The foot locker was locked, but the lock yielded to a paper clip and a bobby pin. Inside, the wary agents found an old sweatshirt from Auburn University, two pairs of sneakers and three mismatched tennis socks. These objects were not even notably redolent. The crew retired without a word, and no warrant ever issued. Better they should have had Kane.

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

Justices reverse lower court

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has reversed a district court ruling which awarded \$30,000 to a Bonner County man injured in 1975 when his truck struck a dump truck pulling a trailer across Lightning Creek Bridge near Clark Fork.

The court said First District Judge Dar Cogswell committed several reversible errors in conducting a trial which saw jurors return a verdict in favor of Donald Lettfield and the company for which he was operating a truck the day of the mishap, Nabisco, Inc.

Lettfield said he was driving over the bridge at the same time a dump truck entered the overpass from the other side. The trailer being pulled by the truck struck a girder, sprawled across the roadway and was hit by Lettfield's vehicle, he said.

He sued the driver of the dump truck, Johnnie Carnline; the vehicle's owner, Panoramic Construction; and the state. He alleged Carnline and his firm were negligent in failing to obtain a wide-vehicle permit for their truck and trailer, and that the state improperly failed to post a width limit on the bridge.

Jury awarded Lettfield \$400,000 for injuries he sustained in the accident, which included loss of a leg. Cogswell reduced that judgment to \$360,000 and said the state's cost would be limited to \$100,000 under an Idaho restricting the liability of the government entity.

But justices in a 4-1 ruling handed down Friday, said there were several reasons to reverse the finding and send the case back to First District Court for further proceedings.

First, they said, Cogswell should not have allowed lawyers for the plaintiffs to introduce evidence showing the state posted width signs near the bridge after the April 9 accident.

The judge also improperly allowed an expert witness to testify that the bridge, built in 1937, would not conform with current highway standards and "erroneously permitted introduction of a police report on the incident, the court said.

In a lengthy dissent, Justice Stephen Bistline said he disagreed with the findings of the majority.

He said the jury should have been allowed to consider the fact that the state chose to post signs at the bridge after the accident since it tended to indicate that Idaho officials were aware there were safety problems at the site.

Opinion sets parole power limits

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Commission for Pardons and Paroles has no statutory authority to grant paroles to inmates who have been sentenced to fixed prison terms — including those serving fixed life sentences, says an opinion by the state Attorney General's Office.

The opinion, prepared by Deputy Attorney General Robert R. Gates for Commission Chairman Samuel Kauffman, said the Legislature clearly intended for convicts to serve the entire fixed term when it adopted the statute several years ago.

Although an inmate sentenced to

life in prison would normally become eligible for parole in 10 years, Gates said imposition of a fixed life term removes any authority of the commission to release the convict.

"Fixed life would be just that — an offender would have to spend the rest of his life in prison, as there is no good time law applicable to life sentences," he said the opinion released Friday.

Gates cited several Idaho Supreme Court rulings upholding the constitutionality of the state's fixed-sentencing statute and others restricting the parole powers of the commission.

He noted Idaho judges currently have two options in handing down a sentence.

They can order an indeterminate term, which allows the commission to review the record of an inmate for possible parole after he has served the lesser of five years in prison or a third of his sentence.

Or they can impose a fixed term, requiring that the inmate serve all of the time specified by the judge.

"The word 'fix' means to determine, to assign precisely, or to make definite and settled," Gates said in analyzing the statute.

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Kissinger planning to sell his advice

By JAMES COATES
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger, who is the United States' most famous diplomatic negotiator and who gives free advice to the Secretary of State, George Shultz, has decided to sell his counsel for as much as \$250,000 to outsiders.

A close Kissinger associate told The Chicago Tribune that Kissinger, President Richard Nixon's and President Gerald Ford's secretary of state, will likely charge less than a quarter of a million dollars, but fees could reach that level in some instances.

The associate, retired Gen. Brent Scowcroft, a former chief of the National Security Council, said Kissinger plans to start signing clients in foreign countries and in the United States after he returns from trips to southern Africa, Japan, China and elsewhere.

When Kissinger Associates Inc. formed in August, there was no in-



HENRY KISSINGER
Diplomatic hired gun

dication that Kissinger would seek clients abroad. Early statements focused on hiring out to U.S. companies to provide advice. Working for foreigners raises complications not present in doing business with Americans, Scowcroft acknowledged.

But he indicated Kissinger intends to "scrupulously" confine his services for foreigners to providing advice rather than lobbying or otherwise invoking requirements that Americans register under the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

In recent weeks Scowcroft and Kissinger have been highly visible in advising Shultz. Scowcroft joined a number of other highly placed outsiders Aug. 21 to brief Shultz on how to deal with the Soviet Union.

On July 17, the day after he replaced Alexander Haig, Shultz summoned Kissinger and two other friends to seek advice about the Middle East crisis.

That meeting prompted speculation that Kissinger's standing had risen

with the Reagan administration, where he had clashed with many conservatives. Shultz is a longtime friend.

After the August meeting with Scowcroft, Shultz met with reporters and was effusive in praise of Kissinger.

"Dr. Kissinger is a wonderful person and a great friend, a person who has tremendous knowledge and comprehension of what is going on," he said. "I have enjoyed the benefit of his friendship and his ideas over many years, and I expect to continue to have that."

Scowcroft downplayed the significance of Shultz's friendship in promoting Kissinger's business prospects.

"I don't think that our reputation depends on whether George Shultz happens to like us," he said.

According to Scowcroft, Kissinger Associates will provide a different kind of advice to business clients than to the government.

Nuclear plant accident allows gas to escape

LOWER ALLOWAYS CREEK, N.J. (UPI) — A leak at the Salem nuclear power plant sent small amounts of radioactive gas into the air but federal authorities said Saturday the discharge did not pose a danger to the public's health.

A Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman said the small amount of gas released Friday was "diluted" by the air and posed no health threat.

The FBI was notified of the incident and was to examine the site, officials said.

The NRC's resident inspector at the plant reported the leak was caused by an open valve in the compressor room of the plant's auxiliary building.

NRC spokesman Karl Abraham quoted inspector, Leif Norholm, as saying the valve may have been inadvertently left open by workers

doing maintenance on a noisy compressor.

Gene Murphy, a spokesman for Public Service Electric & Gas Co., which operates the plant, said it was not immediately known how the valve was left open, but said "anything is possible."

"It's not like a situation where you have a leaky water tap and you can see the water running," Murphy said.

"We're talking about gas, so it is possible that someone could have left the valve open and not realized it."

Earlier, Murphy had said the leak was caused by "deliberate tampering."

The radioactive leak between 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. Friday was "negligible" and posed no health threat, Murphy said.

Lawyer denies FBI agent involved in crimes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lawyer for an FBI agent — under investigation for two years on suspicion of tax evasion, robbery and "fencing" stolen goods — said Saturday the G-man "clearly is not involved" in criminal dealings.

Attorney Kenneth Robinson said the FBI investigation was begun because H. Edward Tickle — an expert in safe-cracking who was then in charge of security in the main FBI building in Washington — discovered the safe in the bureau's credit union unlocked.

Tickle apprehended a janitorial employee near the safe at the time, Robinson said.

"Nothing came of it," Robinson said Saturday, "but a couple of months later Jack Anderson ran a story and the FBI began an investigation."

Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani, in an unusual press briefing Friday, denied a report by Scripps Howard Newspapers that the FBI wanted to handle the case internally by firing the employee to

avoid a criminal probe.

Giuliani, who declined to identify Tickle by name, said a federal grand jury is now looking into allegations against the FBI employee. He said the criminal investigation was launched two years ago but had not yielded enough evidence to warrant the agent's dismissal.

The agent, Giuliani said, has been reassigned to "nonsensitive duties."

The Scripps Howard report said the FBI agent is under investigation for allegedly masterminding seven bank robberies in five states. It said investigators also are probing an aborted attempt to rob the FBI's credit union and a fence operation for stolen jewels.

Parents can't find out if son defected

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — One week after their son reportedly left his post and defected to North Korea, the parents of Army Pfc. Joseph T. White still are trying to learn the whereabouts of the 24-year-old infantryman.

North Korean officials have said only that White defected. His parents insist he was captured by North Korean troops while on duty in the demilitarized zone that separates South Korea and North Korea.

The couple's frustration is growing, said Norval White, the soldier's father.

"If it hadn't been for prayer, I think she'd be in the nuthouse and so would I," he said.

Kathleen White said she and her husband have slept only sporadically since learning of their son's disappearance.

Pentagon officials have told the Whites delicate negotiations are under way to arrange a face-to-face meeting between the soldier and representatives of the U.N. Command in Korea.

After a half-hour telephone conversation with Army officials Friday, White said, "They didn't tell me anything that I didn't already know."

The infant's mother said Army officials verified reports that White was last seen by the U.N. Command with his head down and his arms behind his back, accompanied by eight to 10 North Korean troops.

"White said his son is 'a good soldier' who would not have defected. 'If I had to go into combat, I would have wanted him with me,'" said White, a Korean War era Army veteran who was stationed in Europe. "He was really proud to be a soldier."

Parolee accused of killing pastor

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UPI) — A parolee who sang in his church choir has been charged with murdering the 85-year-old minister who baptized him.

The Rev. Clayborn Casey, pastor at Greater Harvest Baptist Church, was found strangled Friday in the living room of his ransacked home. Police said he had been strangled with his own belt and robbed. There were no signs of forced entry.

John Lee Thomas, 26, who was out on parole, was arrested later and held without bond following his arraignment.

Sgt. Sam McMurray said Thomas was on parole for a "felony conviction." Thomas' parole was due to expire Sept. 15, the day after he was slated for a pre-trial hearing on the murder charge.

Police were searching for two other men who were seen riding with Thomas. Casey's 1978 Cadillac was in a driveway area Thursday night. The car was found abandoned Friday and had been burned.

Police Chief Willie Howell, a member of the Greater Harvest Baptist Church, described the slain minister as "a man of the community."

September 2-15



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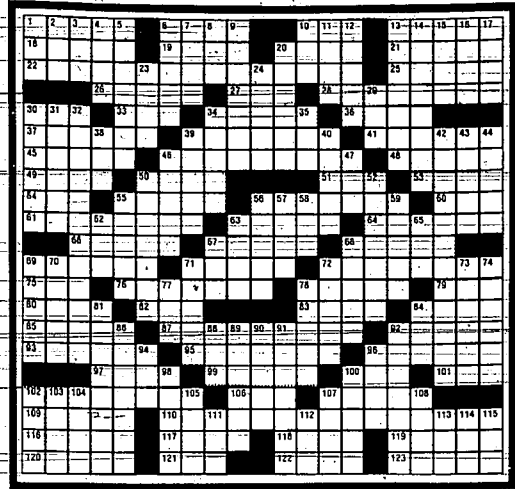
The Last American Virgin

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

- ACROSS
1 Muscle problem
6 Actress
Loretta
10 Vegetable
13 Desolate
16 Vowel sequence
19 Leisure
20 Skull
21 Metropolitan
22 Aussie song
23 Swiss city
26 Pundit et al.
27 Faulty
28 An Aussie capital
30 Tubers
33 Destiny
34 City in Egypt
36 Ancient site of Olympics
37 Bee's harvest
39 Protruding
41 Used tobacco
45 Sampled
46 River channel, to Aussies
48 Related, maternally
49 Ancient Peruvian
50 Blank
51 Weapon
53 Hindrance
54 Formerly called
55 Dangles
56 Aussie city
58 Social, the actress
61 Aussie river
63 Journeys by wagon
64 George M. and family
65 A Tokum
67 Jail, slangily
68 Stamping machine
69 Malay archipelago
70 Orkney island
71 Orchid tuber
72 Dull-tubed person, to Aussies
76 Silkworm
78 Like a vending machine
79 "In Town"
80 Baited
82 WWII zone
83 Divers
84 Eban
85 "Might makes right"
87 Weapon of 102 A
88 Muslim shrine, var.
89 Decade
90 Non-sailor
95 Before making choice
96 Actor Alan feature
97 Runner or hog
99 Dile
100 Poor actor
101 Twelve months, abbr.
102 Native Aussie
103 "Talk" around (inspect)
110 Savage animals of down under



- 116 About
117 Hold at bay
118 Network
119 Indy entrant
120 Bundles of yarn
121 Evergreen
122 Having a car, taln condiment
123 County of Ireland
DOWN
1 Crow sound
2 Turnover
3 Feel under the weather
4 Spook
5 Stumped
6 French assembly
7 "Grand"
8 Tenet
9 Before making choice
10 Brynner
11 Actor Alan feature
12 American general
13 Exalted
14 Betrayers
15 Hillside cave
16 Sally or Ayn
17 Long-tailed, or deep
18 Leaf vein
19 Age
20 Siberian forest
29 Certain trains
30 Selecting
31 Eye part
32 City in central Australia
33 Sects
34 Yoko
38 King's milieu
39 Spree
40 Nibbles
42 Joey
43 blue
44 Impressionist painter
45 Pretty, to
46 Under
47 Gypsy horse
50 Feature of a spring dance
52 Leo - oldtime actor
55 Expects
56 Annoyed
57 Chick's sound, or driving
58 "Grand"
59 Preserve
62 Thwack
65 On to
67 Light touch
68 Farling
69 Mozambique
70 Birds of a region
71 Endured
72 Eraser
74 African villages
77 Monogram familiar to horse bettors
78 - house
81 Detective
84 Rhine tributary
86 Russian
88 A feast
89 - is Aram
90 Stadium
91 Sitch
92 A Garhwini
93 Here: Fr
94 Vacation
114 Part of a trip
115 Box office sign

About people

Actor will read a big part



Jane Fonda: Not too bad for a senior citizen

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

BIBLE STORY

Alexander, Scourby, perhaps the most famous "voice over" actor in the world, has taken on a really stupendous project - the Bible. He will be the voice-over that narrates the Bible in RCA's new five videocassette version of the Scriptures. Scourby certainly ought to know the Bible well. In 1974 he recorded the entire King James version on 64 audio cassettes.

OLDER WOMEN

Tanya Roberts, the last Charlie's Angel who currently stars in the movie "The Beastmaster," had some kind words for Faye Dunaway and Jane Fonda - sort of. Bill Diehl of ABC radio in an interview to be broadcast next week asked if she ever thought about age. "Oh, you mean fear of getting older," she said. "Not at all. I look at people like Faye Dunaway and Jane Fonda and if I can look that good I'll be very happy. I'm not real worried about getting old at all."

BALLET GALAS

Some of the top names in American ballet are on the Committee of Honor for the six galas of the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Ballet Internat-

ional series in New York. They include Alvin Ailey, George Balanchine, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Robert Joffrey, Arthur Mitchell, Jerome Robbins, Paul Taylor and Antony Tudor. Patron tickets for the six gala evenings - one includes a black-tie dinner with the King and Queen of Sweden - cost \$500 each. Of that, \$440 is tax deductible.

REINCARNATED

Fans of the old "Gomer Pyle, USMC" television show may remember Ronnie Schell, who played Gomer's fast-talking, conniving buddy "Duke." Schell has been reincarnated, a fast-talking and conniving type but of a different stripe. This time, he is the voice of Rick the Raccoon in a new animated mystery-comedy series for children, "The Shurt Tales," that debuts on NBC Sept. 18.

WOMEN CALL IN

As just one more piece of evidence that the women's movement is alive and kicking - new Reggae star Judy Mowatt recently came out with an album titled "Only A Woman." The cut that is most requested for broadcast is titled "I Am Not Mechanical - I'm A Woman." It's women who are doing all the requesting.

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Ellery Queen creator dead at 77

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Author Frederic Dannay, one of the "mystery" writer-sleuth Ellery Queen and co-author of more than 30 Ellery Queen novels, has died, it was announced Saturday. He was 77.

The award-winning writer, who also founded Ellery Queen Mystery Magazine, died Friday in White Plains Hospital of natural causes, said a spokesman for the facility said.

Dannay and his cousin, Manfred Lee, shared the pseudonym Ellery Queen in the mystery novels about a detective with the same name. Lee died 15 years ago.

Eleanor Sullivan, editor of the magazine, said the two writers insisted on writing "fairminded" mysteries. "The reader was supposed to be able to solve the puzzle along with the detective," she said.

Mickey Spillane, another award-winning mystery writer, said the team of Lee and Dannay "was one of the greatest in the detective fiction field. I was an avid reader and still am."

Spillane, from his home in Murrells Inlet, S.C., said he had met Dannay several times and the two had "expressed admiration" for each other's work, although they were not close friends.

"It's quite a loss to the writing profession," Spillane said.

Ms. Sullivan said Dannay became ill two weeks ago while at Fire Island and returned to his Larchmont home. He was then admitted to the hospital.

The hard-drinking, tough talking sleuth made his debut in the "Roman Hat Mystery." The story was written

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Bess Truman has ulcer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former first lady Bess Truman is suffering from a bleeding stomach ulcer but her doctor Saturday said the ulcer would be treated with medication so no surgery was planned.

Mrs. Truman, 97, was rushed by ambulance to a Research Medical Center Thursday night when her personal physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, suspected internal bleeding.

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World

Iraqis claim sinking of four Iranian vessels

By United Press International

Iraq said its air and naval forces destroyed four ships, including two oil tankers, in Saturday attacks in the Persian Gulf near Iran's biggest oil refinery on Kharg Island and the port of Bandar Khomeini.

Tehran did not immediately comment on the claim and confirmation from independent sources was not available.

The Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi forces began carrying out the government's threat to bomb oil tankers near military prohibited zones on Kharg Island and the Iranian shore of the Gulf.

"Units of the naval forces and air force planes Saturday destroyed two tankers approaching Kharg Island and two other ships steaming toward the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini through Khor Moussa," the agency said.

Iraq warned three weeks ago it would attack the Kharg Island terminal and other vital targets if Iran did not halt the Gulf War. Baghdad staged an undetermined number of air raids on the island during the past two weeks.

"The island, along with petroleum installations and incoming and outgoing tankers, whatever their nationality, would be a target for the Iraqi air force," President Saddam Hussein said Aug. 15.

Italy joins revolt on pipeline policy

LIVORNO, Italy (UPI) — Italy joined Britain and France in defying President Reagan's Siberian natural gas pipeline embargo Saturday by loading two American-designed turbine compressors aboard a Soviet ship.

The compressors, built by the Nuovo Pignone company under license from General Electric, were loaded aboard the Soviet freighter.

Dubrovnik, which had been waiting for the shipment for eight days.

Officials of this Tyrrhenian Sea port would not say when the Dubrovnik was to set sail.

Delivery of the Italian-built turbines followed similar moves by France and Britain in defiance of Reagan's embargo on U.S. technology for the gas pipeline from Soviet Siberia to Western Europe that is scheduled to be completed in 1984.

The Reagan administration had said its embargo was imposed to punish Soviet behavior in Poland by depriving Moscow of hard-currency revenues that the pipeline is expected to generate.

Construction of the turbines under license from General Electric was begun after Italy signed a contract with Moscow last fall for the supply of equipment for 19 gas pumping stations.

Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini's decision to go ahead with delivery of the equipment despite Washington's ban came after Soviet officials warned Italy overall trade between the two nations could be threatened if pipeline contracts were not honored.

Italy's total trade with the Soviet Union last year amounted to about \$4.7 billion.

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- Biscuits 9-oz. 97¢
- Rolls 11-oz. 93¢
- Bakery Rolls

- Mixed Nuts 12-oz. \$3.39
- Cocktail Peanuts 16-oz. \$2.47
- Sweet 10 12-oz. \$2.95
- Cat Litter 10-lb. \$4.16
- Cracker Jack 12-oz. 93¢
- Cracker Jack 24-oz. \$1.69
- Cinnamon Rolls 9.5-oz. \$1.09
- Biscuits 12-oz. 25¢
- Biscuits 10-oz. 65¢
- Five Alive 54-oz. \$1.69
- Whip Topping 12-oz. \$1.39
- Eggo Waffles 11-oz. 35¢
- Birds Eye Cool Whip 8-oz. 89¢
- Orange Juice 8-oz. 59¢
- Peanuts 16-oz. \$2.49

Detergent
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Unsweetened
20-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Pine Sol
Liquid Cleaner
40-oz. **\$3.29**

Johnson & Johnson Baby Bath
8-oz. **\$1.79**

Tampax
Maxi Thin Pads
12-ct. **\$1.49**

Preparation H
Suppositories
12-ct. **\$2.89**

Coffee
MJB Instant
10-oz. **\$3.87**

Lime-A-Way
10¢ Off Label
16-oz. **\$1.63**

Desitin Ointment
2.25-oz. **\$1.69**

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4.25-oz. **\$2.09**

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Anti-Bac
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GREAT FLAVORS
MAKES 10 QUARTS
34-oz. ctn. **\$3.09**

Cocoa Puffs Cereal
13-oz. **\$1.79**

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Plastic strips, Family Pack
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Hagerman woman brings Hawaii to valley

Roylynn Kelly wants to share heritage of dance

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Roylynn Orillo Kelly wants to bring a little of Hawaii to Idaho.

"My mother has brought Hawaiian (culture) to California and now I hope to do the same here," said Mrs. Kelly, who, with her husband, Stephen, moved to Hagerman Valley earlier this year.

They came to visit his parents, William and Shirley Kelly, and "fell in love with the area" so decided to stay.

A native Hawaiian, who describes her own nationality as "Filipino-Caucasian," Mrs. Kelly was born on the island of Oahu and spent her early childhood at Haleiwa, 30 miles north of Honolulu.

She and her two sisters all took dancing lessons when they were small and the native Polynesian dances are a strong part of her cultural heritage.

Her mother, Beatrice Orillo Barger, brought this heritage to northern California after her divorce when Mrs. Kelly was 5 years old. A resident of Palmdale, Calif., Mrs. Barger continues to teach many classes in the various types of native dances as well as perform for community groups and organizations as well as give dinner shows.

"She also does lots of shows in convalescent homes," Mrs. Kelly said. Her mother visited here at Easter time and she and her

daughters performed their native dances at the Hagerman Senior Citizen Center.

"My favorite audience is senior citizens," Mrs. Kelly said.

She and her son, Ronnie Bush, 4, were the "star of the show" at a recent gathering of seniors in Hagerman. They performed a variety of ethnic dances, using the colorful ulu feathered gourd at the annual picture of seniors of Area 4, which encompasses

Magie Valley.

While she was growing up in California Mrs. Kelly did little with her dancing, except when there was a school talent show. But since she naturally enjoys both singing and dancing, she appropriately was chosen for the part of Lani, the Polynesian girl, when "South Pacific" was given at her high school.

A brother and sister also participated in the play and both her sisters are accomplished dancers. All three performed together when they all were in California.

During Mrs. Kelly's first marriage "immediately after high school her dancing went into limbo for 10 years because her husband was 'so possessive'."

It was after she was divorced that she began seriously studying under her mother who soon "had us out there in front of the public."

Although it seems hard to believe, the vivacious Mrs. Kelly, who now exudes self confidence, said she was scared to death when first pressed into performing.

"Our lips quiver and your knees knock," she recalled, adding "it takes a lot of years of performing to build self confidence."

Her three sons studied the Polynesian dances along with her and the two oldest, who are teenagers and still in California, have progressed far in the ancient art.

"Their goal is to be able to do the fire dance," Mrs. Kelly said.

She hopes to follow in her mother's footsteps and teach the various Polynesian dances here, once they get into their own houses.

They are now staying with her in-laws and her husband, whom she described as "the best mechanic in the country" operates his own repair shop on her parents' place.

The William Kellys lived for many years in California, returning here four years ago to Shirley Kelly's home town. Her parents,



Roylynn Kelly of Hagerman, who was born in Hawaii, demonstrates some hand movements from a Polynesian dance

Frank and Jane Gridley, were among the early pioneers in this valley and Gridley Island was homesteaded by her uncle Walt.

Stephen and Roylynn were married Feb. 8, 1981, in Colton, Calif., at a large Hawaiian-style wedding, complete with hula. Their wedding was something of a celebration, as they had been high school sweethearts in

Sebastopol, Calif., and met in the ninth grade at a square dance.

"Stephen said you walked on his toes," William Kelly teased his daughter-in-law during our interview.

Both had unsuccessful first marriages and have five children between them.

"We have his and hers but no ours," she quipped.

Roylynn, (whose name in Hawaiian is Lolaina) said her dancing repertoire will include the ancient hula, use of bamboo implements, feather gourd and the Ipu gourd dance when dancers beat time by hitting the bottom of the gourd.

She also will teach the Maori dance from New Zealand, using poi balls on a long rope and Tahitian native dances.

Mrs. Kelly sings when she performs live music and she is wondering if any area band would be interested in learning Hawaiian music to accompany her. She has accepted a few invitations to perform and is anxious to share her rich cultural heritage.

"If you can make people a little happier, it makes you feel so good," she said.

Somehow it was different when daughter left for college

By LARRY TOWNSEND
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The hot tears suddenly seemed to well up from behind his eyes.

He put down the book he had been reading on the commuter train, took off his glasses and wiped his eyes with a handkerchief.

"How silly," he thought, remembering with pleasure his own departure for college about 30 years earlier. His parents had been tense during farewells. But when the train pulled out, he was elated, though he had been a bit puzzled by his father's misty eyes.

Now it was happening to him. And it was still three weeks before his daughter left home for college. The last child leaving the family nest.

He knew that the time ahead would be rough on his wife of nearly 24 years because women took the emptiest stage of life harder than men. But did they?

It was no use trying to read any more during that commute. He put the paperback inside his briefcase and stared out the window through more tears.

At home that evening — a rare time that his 18-year-old daughter did not have to work or was not with friends she had — to visit — he tried to explain his mixed feelings of joy, sorrow and envy. His wife was silent. He didn't

express himself very well with the jump in his throat. His daughter said, "Aw, Dad."

The departure four years earlier of their firstborn, a son, had not been difficult for him because he still could remember clearly his own exhilaration at going away to college.

But a daughter's leaving is different, darn it. The uneasy feeling had begun months earlier, when she began considering which college to go to. She had decided to stay in the Midwest. That made her parents happy because they could hope she would come home some weekends and certainly for the holidays.

They had gone with her on a visit to the University of Wisconsin in Madison. It was during a light, early winter snowstorm, and Hollywood could not have portrayed a more inviting campus. It was love (and envy) at first sight for the parents, but they breathed not a word about their feelings during the tour.

On the drive home (she would be only three hours away) their daughter bubbled with enthusiasm over what she had seen and heard. Still they remained silent. (How many times had parental push caused child resistance?)

But child no longer was their daughter. One of the basic precepts of the University of Wisconsin is that its students are adults and are treated as such. The daughter grasped that premise instantly and embraced the philosophy that

as an adult she was responsible for her own decisions.

So, she chose Madison, and her parents heaved a dual sigh of relief.

Then the real emotional — and financial — wrenching began. The housing contract, summer orientation flyer, registration information, parent seminar notice arrived, and each added a twinge. Choosing Wisconsin meant higher-than-planned tuition cost, but that wasn't as important as the fact that the school was right for her.

Their daughter's enthusiasm built. "I wish college started tomorrow," she said after a day working in the cash office of a discount clothing store. Business administration was to be her major.

It would not be the first time away from home for her, a veteran of summer camps, trips to West Coast grandparents and one worrisome (for her parents) teenage camping trip. But none of those trips could be compared with going off to college, making a new home at least during the academic year.

The summer flew by. Everything was set and the days before departure were becoming few. Family tensions built. The definition of staying out too late became fuzzy. She didn't change the cat litter and had to be nagged about her other chores.

Adults don't like to be told what they have to do; they're responsible, aren't they? A tense family truce developed.

She was too old for a curfew, so why Jose sleep over her after 2 a.m. returns from dates? The cat, after all, would not be going to college. Someone else would have to care for it.

He tried talking about his feelings. But wife and daughter didn't seem to understand. Besides, they were busy with all the shopping a college freshman has to do before going off on her own.

But during hours that they were alone at home, he and his wife became closer. Once from another room he felt that his wife was thinking about the approaching severing of the apron strings. Sure enough, she was at the kitchen sink sobbing. He comforted her.

To get the daughter moved into her dorm room — less than half the size of her bedroom at home — he decided to make two round trips by car instead of one pulling a rented trailer. (He said he dreaded pulling a trailer, but was stretching out the departure over two weekends was the real reason for that extra 300-mile round trip.)

From some recess of his memory he recalled his reaction to finding out he was to be a father for the first time almost 23 years earlier. He had blurted out, "Don't let children come between us," and his wife had cried.

Now, with their 24th wedding anniversary approaching, there would be no children between them. And he cried.

Cline has known hard times but also divine assistance

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — For three months during the Depression Wilbert Cline slept in his car at the construction site where he was working in Salt Lake City.

If you did that today, someone would hit you over the head or police would haul you off," the trim, 45-year-old retired Hagerman farmer said.

By eliminating any "housing" expenses, he was able to save enough money to make a house and move his family into the city from a run-down shack west of Bluff Dale, Utah, where they had sought refuge from the elements after he lost his Utah farm when prices for farm produce hit rock bottom.

He was milking 15 cows and had 3,500 hens and "really doing good" until the Depression hit and eggs dropped from \$17 a case to \$3.75.

After his carpenter job on the large garage which still stands on State Street in Salt Lake City was completed, Cline was able to build up a profitable business again selling chickens and eggs. He also had a market stand on State Street in Salt Lake City where he sold live chickens.

"I'd kill and dress four fryers and have them cleaned and ready to go in

Elders

A continuing series of stories

five minutes," Cline said.

Although the Hagerman man has obviously known hard times, he also has the assurance that "the Lord has had His arm around me" several times since then.

And he is justifiably proud that through those difficult Depression years he was able to feed his family and "never had to go on relief."

A devoted member of the LDS Church, Cline feels sure the Lord was looking out for him after he moved to Hagerman in the early 1950s and desperately needed a job. He was short \$500 on the purchase price on his present farm north of town. He had looked everywhere, but was unable to find work and he could not get a loan.

The present bridge over the Maud river near his place was under construction when for some unknown reason suddenly some of the crew there became dissatisfied and quit. So Cline was given a job removing the forms from the new structure.

When he finished the job, the check he received was for exactly \$500.

After reaching their destination, the twins would sleep overnight in the wagon box before the return trip.

They were too small to be able to throw the harness up over the horses so Cline would climb up on the animal and his sister would hand him the harness.

The Hagerman man was born Oct. 27, 1896, in Grantsville, Utah, where his parents and grandparents had pioneered. He grew up with coal oil lamps and remembers when he was about 10 or 12 that a neighbor boy

had a "wire snarebrush" as high as the wagon. Coyotes, smelling the meat, would sometimes howl in chorus, sending chills down the children's backs.

"But we survived," Cline said. After reaching their destination, the twins would sleep overnight in the wagon box before the return trip.

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Wilbert B. Cline of Hagerman, retired farmer, enjoys the fruits of his labor on his acreage

Weddings



Barron-Wiggins

CASTLEFORD — Jennifer Barron and David Wiggins exchanged vows June 12 in the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barron and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wiggins, all of Castleford.

Father, Harry Grace officiated. Mrs. Jim LaGrone was organist.

The bride wore a Victorian-style gown of nylon jersey featuring a lace gathered lace bodice. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses.

Marisa Wiggins was maid of honor. Gwen Kaersher of Seattle, Caroline Roland of Fairbanks, Alaska, sister of the bride, and Florence Wiggins of Castleford were bridesmaids.

Rayman Fabela of Castleford was best man. Kenny Inchausti, Doug Easterday and Grant Easterday, all of Castleford, were groomsmen.

David Barron of Boise, twin brother of the bride, was candlelighter.

A reception was held at the Bonoma restaurant in Buhl. Jane Easterday was guestbook attendant. Debbie Alfred, Karen Wiggins and Bonnie Easterday assisted.

The bride, a graduate of Castleford High School and Lander University College, is employed by Art Lutz Realty in Boise. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Castleford High School, is employed by Energy Development Corporation of Blanding, Utah.



Hendry-Creechley

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Hendry and Dick Creechley were married Aug. 14 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S.T. Hendry of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Creechley of Jarbridge, Nev.

The bride wore a gown of dacon organza trimmed in chantilly and venise lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of silk roses and daisies.

Barbara Heeling, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Chris Kellers, sister of the bridegroom, and Sheri Tate — were bridesmaids. Leslie Kellers, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

David Fairbanks was best man. Mike Watkins and Stan Creechley, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Mike Kellers, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Bob Watson and Bill Walker were ushers.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Junno Kjar of Preston, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Blanche Sant of Ogden, Utah, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the Moose Lodge in Twin Falls. Pam McMillan, Brandy Celest McMillan and Lori Dimaggio served. Lucetta Hendry, Shari Mauldin and Shawn Mueller assisted with the gifts.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.



Salinas-Paxton

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Salinas and Richard L. Paxton were married Aug. 14 at the Christian Center of Magic Valley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Libarius Salinas of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Lawrence Paxton of Buhl and Doris Peterson of Tucson, Ariz.

Pastor Sheldon Sigel officiated. The bride wore a nylon gown trimmed with lace and featuring an organza overlay. She carried a bouquet of carnations and daisies.

Kimberly S. Austin of Twin Falls was maid of honor. Mary, Irma and Victoria Salinas and Georgia Petroff were bridesmaids. Attagracia Salinas was flower girl.

Richard Englehart was best man. Pasquale Lampo, Martin Paxton and Oscar Salinas were ushers.

Special guests included Jovita Salinas, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Visser and Mrs. Hugh Mortimer, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Elks Lodge. Mrs. Marcial Hernandez and Mrs. Severa Cullear served.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Swensen's Market in Twin Falls. The bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Hamilton Manufacturing and Distributing here.



Hoover-Johns

TWIN FALLS — Christine L. Hoover became the bride of Jerry Dee Johns July 23 at the Tyler Street Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hoover of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Johns of Riverside, Ida.

Rev. Jack Johnson officiated. Sheri Kent was organist and Donna Childs was soloist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown featuring lace trim and chiffon sleeves. She carried a bouquet of wax flowers imported from Mexico.

Linda Rodriguez was matron of honor. Linda Johnson, sister of the bride; Terry Johns, sister of the bridegroom; and Janice Glicker, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Kiz Johnson and Jelen Hine were flower girls. Amanda Jo Allen and Lori Shoemaker were candle lighters.

Larry Johns, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Donald Johns, Bryan Sanders and Vince Mathis were groomsmen. Dean Johnson and Ed Hoover were ushers. Dustin Johnson was ringbearer.

Special guests included: Beth Rymaroff, Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Nepl B. John of Malad and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pierce of Riverside, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony and an open house was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents on July 24. Pam and Delores Hoover, Diane Johns, Barbara Ann Kerley, Tina Moyle, Sandy Allen and Tracy McBride assisted.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University, teaches at the Pingree School.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Snake River High School, is employed as a journeyman meat cutter.

The couple is residing in Blackfoot.



Hancock-Ullon

JEROME — Janie Hancock and Michael Ullon were married July 28 at the First Christian Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Clifford and Ellen Hancock of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Victor and Gladys Morel of Las Vegas, Nev.

Pastor Randy Ammondson officiated and Kathy Rupert was organist.

The bride wore an off-the-shoulder gown of basiste trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and daisies.

Kathy Taylor, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Brian Faires of Ketchum was best man.

Special guests included — Mary Hemm and Mable Tibby of Jerome, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Helen Hepworth, Paula Thompson and Sandy Hepworth served. Kim and Jill Hancock assisted with the gifts.

Following a trip to Seattle, the couple is residing in Ketchum.

Morin-Presnell

GLENN'S FERRY — Juanita Morin became the bride of Wayne Presnell Aug. 26 at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H.C. Lott of Glenn's Ferry and the bridegroom's parents are Jack Presnell of Wendell and Maryetta Presnell of Kimberly.

Pastor Thomas Ben Hayon of King Hill officiated.

The bride wore an afternoon dress trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Vertie Lewis was maid of honor. Frances Morin, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Lyndell Carter of Wendell was best man. Shae Morin, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Gary Treasurer of Rigby, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Juan Morin, sister-in-law of the bride, served. A dinner dance was held at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

The bride, a graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School, is employed by Idaho First Bank. The bridegroom, a graduate of Kimberly High School, attended Washington State University and is employed by L.V. Gray Farms.

Now you know

By United Press International

New Haven, Conn., lunch counter owner Louis Lassen is credited with inventing the hamburger in 1900. The customers at "Louis' Lunch" were presented with broiled ground beef served between two slices of toast.

Etiquette returns in the 80s

By MARY DANIELS
Chicago Tribune

Etiquette all but died when the McGovern look-over and assertive, self-expressive, letting it all hang out and "I come first" put the coup de grace to even simple courtesy and good manners.

As a social observer remarked, people who would hold the dean of their university hostage are unlikely to be concerned about who enters an elevator first. And a whole generation that grew up in front of a TV set munching junk food didn't see the point in learning which fork to use at a formal place setting.

But if one is to believe the signs, the '80s may mark a return to the finer things in life.

"There is a very big return to good manners and decorum," says Marjabelle Stewart, who has been dubbed by Time magazine as one of the country's chief crusaders for civility. Stewart is president and board chairman of White Gloves and Party Manners, a franchise operation that conducts classes in stores and hotels around the country for everyone from children to corporate executives. She says that teaching etiquette is really big business now.

"For 20 years, all standards of behavior were thrown out of the window," said Stewart, who lives in the Kewanaw, Ill. "We had a revolt against manners in the '60s, but a new revolution is reinstating them. People are acknowledging their importance and want to know what the social standards are."

Stewart, who along with other major manners mavens believes the best time to learn manners is as a child, said that for a while "the feminist movement really botched up my business. Somehow the feminists got the idea that to teach manners to children was teaching little girls to be seductive to the opposite sex. I think now we're seeing a more realistic

attitude, where both men and women are helping each other. We're seeing that a woman can take a man to lunch as gracefully as if she were entertaining in her own home."

The royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana also has had a big effect, says Stewart. That ultraformal wedding seems to have inspired the return to full traditional weddings here in America, she says. Princess Di seems to be influencing young women to return to hats.

"White gloves are back, collars, fraterlities, people are bringing out their finger bows again."

"I think Americans thirst for tradition and we absolutely hunger for ritual," she said. "Family reunions are becoming in. I think when the economy's slow, we need one another."

"All of a sudden we're aware of who we are and we don't want to be the Ugly American. The parents today are those who grew up in the rebellion period, and they say, 'I want mine to know good manners.' I think they're admitting they missed something. I think they may have found out about the discomfort of not knowing [proper manners]."

"I think we feel better as beautiful people. We can't control the world, but we can control our own homes and the way we act."

Stewart reports that the origin of the word etiquette comes from the French, meaning the ticket or label signifying the rules and regulations attached to a post in the center of a castle courtyard in feudal times. You would have to read the rules to know how to avoid being sent to the dungeons.

"There's an equally practical need for good manners today. They've become 'tickets of admission' to the very competitive working world."

"There's not a corporate manager who will take you," said Stewart, a consultant to 60 corporations (which call good manners "protocol"). "If you slurp your soup and guffaw at

inappropriate moments."

"We don't want to send out clods," corporate managers tell Stewart, who said, "The polished up look, the person who is considerate of others, are what the corporation wants. Everyone wants to hire someone who looks and acts like Bill Buckley."

The desire to achieve this is causing books on the new couch to sell like hot croissants.

William McCarthy, vice president of Kroch's & Brentano's in Chicago, observes that stores are devoting more shelf space to books on good manners. "I'm not sure who's buying them," he said, "but there are some new books and they are selling. I suppose it is because we have new lifestyles. Most of the books deal with accepting these changes. We had some standard books, such as Army, Vanderbilt and Emily Post, which dealt with formal entertainment and social correspondence. That seems to have changed a lot. Now they deal with how you introduce the person you live with. People are always interacting and want some social formality, and sometimes we come up against situations we don't know how to handle."



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Sherri Day

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Reed B. Day of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri, to Robert Allen Young, son of Mrs. Carol D. Young of Chico, Calif., and the late Dalton Ray Young.

Miss Day, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Brigham Young University and the International Air Academy and is employed by Pacific Express Airlines in Chico.

Young served an LDS mission in Mexico and is attending California State University.

The couple will be married Oct. 29 in the Jordan River LDS Temple.



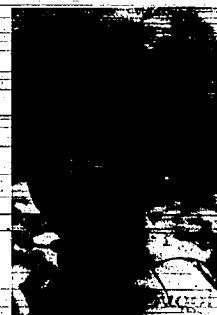
Gayle Mackin

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mackin of Buena Park, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle, to Greg A. Liernan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Liernan of Gooding.

Miss Mackin, a graduate of 1979 Buena Park High School, is employed by the Ambrose Distributing Co. in Wendell.

Liernan, a 1975 graduate of Gooding High School, is employed by France Transportation in Gooding.

The couple is planning a Sept. 11 wedding in the Gooding United Methodist Church.



Barbara Holladay

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holladay of Mt. Vernon, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Dan Sutterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutterfield of Twin Falls.

Miss Holladay is a R.N. at the City of Faith Clinic at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

Sutterfield, a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Connely Corporation in Tulsa.

The couple is planning a double wedding ceremony at the Faith Christian Fellowship church in Tulsa Oct. 2 with Miss Holladay's sister, Nancy, and her fiancé, Phil Anglin.



Dear Abby

Sunday, September 5, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Too close for comfort

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR-ABBY: I hope you won't think this is a dumb question, because I need to know, and I can't ask anyone else. I am a 13-year-old girl who became a woman five months ago. My boyfriend is 15 and we are very much in love. I know you will say we are too young to know what love is, but you are wrong, Abby. We are both very mature for our ages. Now my question: Is there a chance of becoming pregnant if a boy and girl are very, very close but keep their underwear on?

A girlfriend said you explained this in a book and even said a girl could become pregnant without losing her virginity. That is hard for me to believe. Please answer soon. I am ...

DEAR-WORRIED: Your questions are far from "dumb." In my booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," in the chapter titled, "How to Get Pregnant," I wrote:

"One of the questions I have been asked often by teens is: 'How far can I go without getting pregnant?'"

"That is not a dumb question. It's a very intelligent one. A lot of kids get aroused by just lying close to each other while kissing. Then they just naturally proceed to the next step, which is getting pregnant."

"Sometimes they remove some of their clothing because it's 'in the way,' or they burrow underneath it to explore each other's bodies with their hands. This is known as 'heavy petting,' or doing everything else BUT 'the technical (and legal) definition of sexual intercourse is 'penetration.' (The male's sex organ must penetrate the female's.) However, as impossible as it may sound, in the medical literature can be found cases where there has been NO penetration, the girl remained a virgin, but after engaging in heavy petting, she found herself pregnant."

"How can that be? Simple. 'The boy and girl were lying very close to each other (unclothed), doing everything but ... when a small amount of sperm leaked out ... near ... not inside, but very close to, the

girl's vagina. The sperm got into the moisture around the vagina and found its way up into it, and fertilized the egg."

A copy of this booklet, which also contains a chapter titled "How NOT to Get Pregnant," can be obtained by sending \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90058.

DEAR-ABBY: How does one know when one is ready for marriage?

DEAR D.: If you have to ask, you're not ready.

DEAR-ABBY: I have a question for you: Is God a creation of mankind?

T-BALL, LINCOLN, NEBR.

DEAR-ABBY: Your column about men and women in the service who rarely wrote home, much to the dismay of their parents, brought back memories. During World War II, I served aboard the U.S.S. Salamander. I didn't write home, so my mother wrote to Franklin D. Roosevelt, then the president of the United States! Capt. Holbrook called me in for a little talk and requested that I write to my family. He also requested that I ask them not to write to the president again.

That did the trick. I wrote home every week thereafter.

— LAWRENCE A. SMITH JR., OXNARD, CALIF.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American President Lyndon Johnson said, "Unfortunately many Americans live on the outskirts of hope — some because of their poverty, some because of their color, and all too many because of both."

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Ages 14-17

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Dr. Lamb

Angio edema explained

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you explain angio edema? I have had this condition for 25 years and six different doctors all say it is caused by nerves.

For no apparent reason my tongue will swell and get thick or my cheeks swell or both lips swell. When all of these happen I look like a stuffed hog.

At other times one or both wrists or my instep will swell. There is no pain involved, only a slight itching sensation.

Recently I had oral surgery and the doctor gave me erythromycin and I swelled up like a balloon. I'm allergic to penicillin, Mincocin, erythromycin and tetracycline. Any advice you can give would be appreciated.

DEAR READER — We just call it angio edema these days because we know you don't have to be neurotic to have it. The swelling is nothing more than a deep hive and it is a manifestation of allergy, not nerves.

Now, it is true that you are more susceptible to allergies when you are nervous — stress seems to be an associated factor.

Most people who have angio edema have a food allergy. The trick is finding out what it is. You should start a food and beverage diary and record everything and the time you consume it. Also record when you have symptoms. That way you may find an association between certain foods and when you have an attack.

Of course you could have some other allergy. It doesn't have to be food. In that case you look for inhalants or things you come in contact with. It doesn't matter whether the offending agent is swallowed, breathed or rubbed against. It still can cause a reaction.

Why not see an allergist for some help since you seem to be stuck with the idea that it is caused by nerves. An allergist may be able to sort it out for you. And if it is a food, you can avoid it.

You should read The Health Letter 19-12, Food Allergies, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A month ago I developed penile warts. They don't look like any warts I've seen before. They are a whitish color and shaped like weird little pine trees.

The doctor put me under a general anesthesia and burned them off. Three weeks later I had some more. The doctor didn't know how I got them, but said it might be my immune system. Other doctors have suggested different causes. Some say acid, others say freeze them. Now I don't know what to believe.

DEAR READER — Your doctor knows that warts are caused by a virus. They are slightly contagious. Why a virus attacks one person and not another is not always known. And there has been recent work on

manipulating the immune system to cause the body to reject them.

Because of the location yours are a little different. They are called anogenital warts. In this location many doctors do not cut or burn them off but use podophyllin. It can be painful. But if used at regular intervals in time it will cure most of them.

Because they are viral they tend to recur after surgery or burning off. And a new crop may already be forming when one set is being removed.

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1 cup sugar
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lightly for 10 minutes. Cool in liquid until cold. The corn will cool faster if placed in large flat pans.
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Valley happenings

YFCA schedules class signup

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will begin registration for fall classes on Tuesday. Classes will include swimming, aerobics and fitness, gymnastics, adult and teen dancing, wrestling and bridge.

For fee schedules and more information call 733-4384.

Oldest Girl Scout sought

TWIN FALLS — Girls Scouts are searching for the oldest Girl Scout in the Twin Falls area and the person with the longest Girl Scout membership, according to Sally Unrau, director. If you fit in one of these categories, call Unrau at 734-1210.

Dilettante donates \$400 to library

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley has donated \$400 to the Twin Falls Public Library for books and records on the topic of performing arts.

Jim Varley, outgoing president of the Dilettantes, reports that the donation was from the funds from the spring show "Anything Goes."

Terry Rowe, current president, announced recently that the 25th anniversary production "Carousel" will be presented in the spring of 1983.

Rebekahs serving during fair

FILER — The Filer Rebekahs will serve breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday during the Twin Falls County Fair, at the Filer IOOF Hall.

Clothing classes offered

TWIN FALLS — The Home Economics department at the College of Southern Idaho will hold basic and intermediate level clothing construction, intermediate and advance sewing for children, women's tailoring, and pattern drafting and construction classes beginning the weeks of Sept. 13 and 27 in Room 134 of the vocational technical building on the CSI campus.

For more information about the classes and to preregister call 733-9334, ext. 304.

Veterans group plans picnic

GLENNE FERRY — The auxiliary of the Barracks to World War I will host a picnic in honor of World War I veterans Wednesday afternoon at the Hull Memorial Park.

If the weather is hot, the picnic will begin at 4:30 p.m. Auxiliary members are to be a covered dish and table service. For more information call 366-7302 or 366-2258.

Flea market set at Gooding

GOODING — The Agape Int'l Fellowship will hold a "Fall Festival Flea Market" at 10 a.m. Sept. 11 on the lawn of the Gooding County Courthouse. Donations will be received beginning at 8 a.m. Items will include farm and garden produce, baked goods and arts and crafts.

Proceeds will be used to finance "His Stubborn Love," a Joyce Landorf film series that will be shown at the Gooding High School.

Canning advice available

JEROME — Members of homemaker clubs in Jerome County have volunteered to take calls this month to assist other homemakers during the busy canning and freezing season.

Because the Jerome County extension service is presently without a home economist, the volunteers will take calls at their homes and assist with problems concerning food-preserving projects. All of the volunteers have completed training in preserving methods.

Beginning Wednesday Cindy Wilson will be available to answer questions by calling 324-8624. Other volunteers will include: Marcelle Mirkin, 324-5411, for the week beginning Sept. 15; Edna Swenson, 324-5751, the week of Sept. 21; and Cheryl Van Houten, beginning Sept. 27.

Emergency nurse meeting slated

TWIN FALLS — The possible formation of a Magic Valley chapter of the Emergency Department Nurses Association will be discussed Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the annex of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, conference room No. 5.

The film strip "A Matter of Minutes" will be shown, followed by an organizational discussion. For more information, call 737-2113.

Lady golfers meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Muni Ladies Golf Association will meet at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. A two-lady best ball tournament will be held following the meeting.

Service news

BURLEY — Ronnie R. Turner has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant. Turner, whose wife, Yvonne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Black of Burley, is a training technician at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Reese F. Williams, son of Lea R. Williams of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Williams will receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

Twin Falls center schedule

939 4th Ave. West	Activities:
Sept. 6 Labor Day	Sept. 6 Center closed
no moon meal	noon to 7 p.m.
Sept. 7 Chicken party	Sept. 7 Bingo 7 p.m.
Sept. 8 Spaghetti with meat	Sept. 7 Bingo 1 p.m.
Sept. 9 Beef stroganoff	Sept. 8 Blood pressure 9:30 a.m.
Sept. 10 Ground round beef	Sept. 9 Grocery delivery
Sept. 11 Center closed	Sept. 9 Pinochle 1 p.m.
Sept. 12 Center closed	Sept. 10 Jackpot bus 4:15 p.m.
(Menu subject to change)	Sept. 10 Exercise 11 a.m.
	Kimberly Trip

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Let's Talk Language/Fran Wallace

Plain English not always correct

For some time now, I have been planning to write about the subjunctive mood. Most people have a wide range of moods, none of which could be called subjunctive.

This writer is no exception. I have trouble getting myself into the subjunctive mood. It somehow suggests underground activities, subversion, espionage, or at the very least, insubordination.

Actually, unknown to most of us, verbs have moods, three of them. You knew they were unpredictable, but moods? Quite so. Their moods are indicative, imperative and subjunctive.

Most verbs are in the indicative mood. I am, you are, he is, and so on. The imperative mood is used to express a command or request. The subject of an imperative verb is you, understood. ("You) Line up along the wall." The imperative mood is easy, no problem.

But verbs that get into the subjunctive mood do so because of some uncertainty. Some imaginary condition prefacing the statement.

Careful speakers and writers use the subjunctive mood in contrary-to-fact statements and when expressing a wish. Usually the dif-

ficulty comes when using a past-tense form of the verb "to be." Indicative is "was"; subjunctive is "were."

"Was" is correct when a definite possibility of the condition exists. "Were" is correct when the supposition is contrary to fact.

If I were you, I would call a plumber. (I am not you.) He wondered if it were possible to change his size and become microscopic. (Not possible.)

If I were a Frenchman, I would speak French. (I am an American.) I don't believe he was there, but he may have been.

If I was hungry, I would eat. (There are times when I am hungry.) I think it was a cow I saw. If it was a cow, she is in the wrong pasture. (It could have been a cow.)

If nothing was done, what would be the effect on immigration? (Some-

thing might be done.) I wish he were my adviser. (He is someone else's adviser.)

Plain English! That's all we parents and teachers expect young Americans to learn, just plain English.

The truth is that plain English is no one's native tongue. It comes only as the reward of much study and practice, if at all. I sometimes wonder if there is such a thing as "plain" English.

English becomes more complex with every passing day. Actually, plain English is that spoken informally by most of the residents of our town. There's a lot of difference between plain English and correct English, I guess.

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

Somebody Needs You

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

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers. In many areas, including nurses' aides, surgical aides and reception aides. Call Trudy Tario at 737-2167.

The Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind needs volunteers to serve as "Big Brothers" and "Big Sisters." Call George Hoyle at 834-4487.

An elderly woman, who is moving from a convalescent hospital into senior-citizen housing, needs

furniture. She has only a bed. Call June Erstad at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-8351.

A volunteer group in the Hansen School District — the Hansen Enhancers of the Learning Process — needs persons who can donate a minimum of one hour per week to work as classroom aides, office helpers, assist-in-developing-teaching materials and do tutoring. A training session will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 3 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. For more information, call Cathy Stonebraker at 423-5593.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Fern Jarvis at 733-9357 to have it appear in this column.

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Elders

Researchers urged to tackle basic health issues of elderly

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More of us are growing older than ever before and Dr. Robert N. Butler is trying to get American medicine to face that fact.

He wants more researchers and physicians to tackle some of the fundamental health issues facing the elderly. Rather than searching for a Ponce de Leon-style Fountain of Youth, Butler wants practical solutions to practical problems.

Like finding a way to retard bone thinning with age, the process of osteoporosis that costs the nation \$2 billion annually in hip fractures alone. Like teaching doctors how to recognize and treat the diseases of aging. Like countering the sometimes-disastrous changes that age brings to the body's defenses.

He dreams of the day when the nursing home might become the "iron lung of geriatrics."

Butler, 55, is the first director of the 7-year-old National Institute on Aging, the newest of the 11 government research institutes making up the National Institutes of Health.

He is leaving Sept. 1 to form a new department of geriatrics at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City, a city with 1 million people over 65. It will be the nation's first full-fledged medical school department devoted to problems of the aged.

Butler is a psychiatrist and one of America's leading specialists on aging. He has written four books, one of which won a Pulitzer Prize in 1976, and has long been an advocate of better health help for the elderly.

"I call this the century of old age," he said in an interview. "There was only 3 percent of the population

over 65 in 1900. The average life expectancy was only 47. It is now 73 — a 26-year gain in a little over 80 years. I think that's incredible. And we now have 11.6 percent of the population over 65.

"So by sheer weight of numbers it has become a challenge, if not a problem. A triumph also, but nonetheless it does bring with it certain problems and they're only beginning to be addressed."

"By the time those baby boomers born after World War II grow gray, we'd better have solved it because then there probably will be 20 percent of the population over 65."

"They're going to want to get proper care. For them to get that, we've got to be preparing way ahead of time. You can't just suddenly have astronomical numbers of older persons and expect to gear up medical schools, nursing, social security systems, housing, transportation schema.

That's the sort of thing you have to prepare for 30, 40, 50 years ahead. And that's now."

One key problem that needs to be addressed quickly, Butler said, is doctor training.

"The medical problems of older people are not quite the same as when they were younger. Disease symptoms may be different. Drug interactions can be more serious. Older people are more vulnerable to temperature extremes."

Butler does not think there should be a separate medical specialty for treating the elderly, like pediatricians for the young.

"It would let all the specialties off the hook," he said. "It would leave free the primary care groups like general practice, family medicine and internal medicine. They wouldn't have to worry about older persons."

"I think, however, they do have to be taught. At present we don't have the leadership group to teach them."

Enzymes may hold one key to aging

LONDON (UPI) — Many factors go into the complex process known as aging but one of the more important of them — the slowing down of enzyme action with the years — is beginning to yield its secrets.

Scientists at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel have found that in old rats reduced activity in the enzymes responsible for many key biological processes may be due to minor chemical changes rather than anything fundamental.

"If these studies are found to apply to man as well," said "Research," the institute magazine, "it may well be possible to consider developing

methods of preventing or even reversing such enzyme slowdown and thereby ameliorating some of the problems of old age."

Enzymes are complex proteins critical to life processes. They stimulate chemical reactions in the body and many are required for the digestive process.

The magazine, reporting on the work of biophysicist Dr. Ari Gafni of the Department of Chemical Physics, said he was working with the enzyme known as GPDH, or glyceraldehyde-3-phosphate dehydrogenase, which helps the body rid itself of the products of the breakdown of glucose, in

physical exercise.

"Some time ago," Gafni said, "scientists began to realize that enzymes extracted from senescent animals can exhibit significantly lower biological activities than the same product obtained from their younger counterparts."

"As a result researchers have begun looking for the reasons for this age-related deterioration of enzyme effectiveness, and thereby providing some clues to at least one aspect of the riddle of aging."

Gafni said that in advanced age, enzymes tend to remain longer inside

cells before they are broken down and replaced. This longer residence may result in a type of chemical modification of the cell involving oxygen which can often be reversed.

In his experiments, purified enzyme extracted from young animals was exposed in the laboratory to an oxidizing process and the result showed remarkable similarities to the enzyme samples obtained from old rats.

"Aging phenomena in the body," Gafni said, "are extremely complex processes and therefore difficult to study on the whole organism."

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COUPON

Cline

Continued from Page B1
said, "You could call up and talk to someone in town."

"I didn't believe it at first, until we got our own telephone," he said.

In 1908 the family moved to Tootle, Utah, and later to Arton, Wyo., where the family raised hay and milked cattle.

One winter it got down to 48 degrees below zero. His dad also sold machinery and to earn a little extra money for his large family, freighted into Montpelier, Idaho. That trip took two days with team and wagon.

In 1917 Cline served a two-year mission for his church in Kentucky. After returning home, he continued to farm with his father. The winter of 1919-20, which was exceptionally harsh, he would cut through two feet of ice so the cattle could get water.

"I'd have to stand there in the cold half a day while 75 head of cattle came down one at a time to drink," Cline said.

As his brothers married, the family farming enterprises broke up and Cline, who married in 1921, farmed near Lehi, Utah. His first marriage ended in divorce in 1944 and in 1948 he married Ruth Clayton. Her brother, Nelson Clayton of Sandy, Utah, designed the vaults drilled in Cottonwood Canyon, where church genealogical records are stored. Her grandfather, William Clayton, was one of the first pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley.

After surviving the Depression with his carpentry and chicken business, in 1938 Cline, who describes himself as "jack of all trades" took a job with Kennecott Copper Co. in a smelter mill near Salt Lake City. His job was to tend the big belts which carried the ore, keeping the rollers clean.

Once when the ore was frozen, the paddle he used became caught and drew him into the belt, scraping all the flesh from elbow to shoulder on one arm.

The injury hospitalized him for three months, but he continued working at the mill until 1953 when he quit because of pressure from the union.

"With James Hoffa, an avowed communist, as president (of the union), I told them I would never join," Cline said.

After being told that "if they saw me driving alone they would drive me off the road," Cline said he felt his life was threatened.

His heart really is with farming the land and working outdoors. He said the mill work, while it was a "good job," was dusty and dirty and "all the men I worked with now are dead," presumably of lung disease.

"I got out before I got 'dusted,'" he said.

He and his wife and children learned about a place in Hagerman and first purchased a place east of town, but found the soil was too alkaline to raise enough to feed cows. So he said that and with the proceeds, plus the providential \$500 he was able to earn on the bridge construction, purchased 100 acres where he still lives.

He sold off part of his land and two of his children live nearby. But he still has plenty of room for fruit trees and a large garden.

Cline credits his good health to his outdoor life plus "living out of the garden."

"I eat very little meat," he said. "We have fresh eggs and our own milk and grow our own fruit and vegetables."

He milked one cow for their own use until last year when "the cow got old along with us" and she succumbed to old age.

The Clines also grind their own wheat, make their own bread and also grind corn for corn meal.

Long active in his church, Cline has taught a Sunday school and been active in the priesthood all his life, but he doesn't teach anymore because of his hearing. He helped build the LDS chapel in Hagerman some years ago. After his many years of hard work, Cline is content.

"This place may not be magnificent," he said of their acreage on the old Highway 30 route to Bliss, "but we like it here."

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Oldest California inmate prefers prison to nursing home

CHINO, Calif. (UPI) — Isa-Mae Lang considers herself "luckier" than most women her age. As a convicted murderer, she gets to live in her own cell at the state prison.

At 93, Miss Lang is the oldest inmate in the California state prison system, still serving time for shooting her landlady in the head in 1935 "because she called me a bastard and a liar."

Not that she has to stay in prison. The state has been trying to get her free for 39 years. But she doesn't want to go now, knowing that "freedom" would mean a transfer to a home for the aged.

"Have you been to any of those so-called convalescent homes?" she asked members of the parole board gathered at the Fontana women's prison just east of Los Angeles this month.

"They are dreadful, really dreadful."

"And no matter how good a place you find, I'm not going if I don't have my own room."

That is Miss Lang's dilemma, and that of the parole board.

She says she has a better life behind bars than her law-abiding contemporaries are provided in nursing homes. She knows because she has tried freedom

several times. She was first paroled in 1943 and was back as a parole violator in seven months. She has been paroled four times since. In 1960, at the age of 71, she was set free and remained outside for nine years.

"The first five years I really enjoyed," she said. "I had my own little room and a beautiful little cat named Ginger. But the last four years were hell."

"I became sick. I had to give up my apartment and put my cat to sleep. I went into a nursing home where I shared a room with five women who were all senile. It was terrible."

"I was so lonely for all my friends back in prison. And

I knew if I went back I'd have a room of my own."

Miss Lang "improved" her living conditions by asking to be declared a parole violator and getting sent back to prison "for medical reasons" in 1969.

Although she is thin, feeble, hard of hearing and nearly blind, her memory is clear and her mind still sharp, prison officials say. She is happy where she is, with her own comfortably furnished, brightly-decorated cell.

"I bathe myself. I dress myself. I make my bed. They never have to touch it. I keep my room and dressing tables very clean."

Women walk in bone research project

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jean Wimsand, 56, meets her "walking group" twice a week.

Wearing sturdy walking shoes or Adidas sneakers, she and 10 others stroll about 3 miles, chatting and laughing the distance away. During the walks, they sometimes forget they're guinea pigs.

Mrs. Wimsand and 85 other women are subjects of a unique experiment at the University of Pittsburgh aimed at proving bone loss in postmenopausal women can be reduced by walking an average 7 miles a week.

Professors Rivka B. Sandler and Ronald E. LaPorte, directors of the experiment, have divided the women into "walking groups." Each group meets at various points around the city for their twice-weekly strolls under the guidance of a "walking leader," usually a graduate student from the school's public health program.

Ms. Sandler said at least 240 women eventually will have participated in the program, half exercising and half functioning as a control group engaged in sedentary activities.

According to Ms. Sandler, women experience a loss of 1500 density, known as osteoporosis, beginning at age 40 and are more prone to broken bones and fractures in their legs, hips and spines as they get older.

Women are three times more likely to suffer severe breaks and fractures than men, partly because women's bones are thinner and partly because of hormonal differences, she said.

"If we succeed in proving this (walking will decrease the incidence of bone injury), it should be very exciting," said Ms. Sandler. "Most older women already do like to walk."

For those who are sedentary, she said, "It is very important to change behavior. Bones respond to the tension of muscle contraction and the

compression of body weight," which she said strengthens bone mass and prevents further loss.

After menopause, women lose an average of 1 percent to 2 percent of their bone mass every year, said LaPorte.

"The time we see major problems with women is at age 50," he said.

Mrs. Wimsand is a good example of such bone loss. When her height was measured before the experiment, she stood 5 feet 8 1/2 inches.

"Three years ago I was 5 feet 10 inches," she said. "It shook me all to pieces."

Ms. Sandler said the usual treatment for osteoporosis is hormone therapy involving estrogen supplements, but some women experience negative side effects since the estrogen concentrates in vital organs such as the liver.

"In order for it to be effective you have to take it the rest of your life,"

she said, "and the risk-benefit is not good. Walking is altogether healthier."

"One of the important things we're trying to do is show how walking (will decrease bone) loss and give middle-aged women better health and stronger bones," said Ms. Sandler.

Walking leader Connie Boyles said her group, which is made up of university employees who walk on their lunch hour, has noticed some changes in the past month.

"We started out slow, doing about 1 mile at first," she said. "They (the women) kept telling me 3 miles was too far. Now, they don't even think about it."

"They say they're sleeping better, they feel better and their work levels have increased when they get back to work," said Ms. Boyles.

"I'm not a very disciplined person and I'm not apt to exercise," said Mrs. Wimsand. "But I feel good. I can even walk uphill again!"

SAGE GYMNASTICS

FALL SCHEDULE

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 formats boys and girls. We will have Baby Bunnies Classes for Mom and children from 15 months to three years, a large choice of class times and days for children 4 years & older and trampolining 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

She has to wait until 1983 to retire

By JUDY BENGE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. My birth date was said to be 1921 and this date was used on school records, my driver's license, etc. When I began teaching I got my birth certificate showing my date of birth to be 1920. I'm planning to retire this year after 34 years of teaching. Social Security says they can't accept my birth certificate as proof I was born in 1920 and I must wait until 1983 to get my benefits. Isn't my birth certificate considered valid? — S.G., Baytown, Texas

A. You have a delayed birth certificate showing your date of birth to be 1920. It was recorded in 1943 after your mother signed an affidavit as to the date. But Social Security has ruled that your 1921 birth date, first recorded in 1930 on a census record and on all your school records, is correct.

The data on these records was also obtained from your mother — and your father. Your school records were considered the best evidence of age because they are official records established early in life. Even though you can't qualify for benefits until next year, look at the bright side — you're one year younger!

Q. My son attends East Tennessee State University. He has been getting \$365 monthly in student's benefits. Social Security says they haven't received his student report showing he was attending school. His student's benefits then stopped. I cannot afford to send money to him that he should be getting from Social Security. He is owed \$1,827. — B.D., Pembroke Pines, Fla.

A. University records were checked by officials at the Johnson City, Tenn., Social Security office. Although your son enrolled as a full-time student for the September 1981 session and the January 1982 session, he later dropped classes. This made him a part-time student. Only continuing full-time students can be paid benefits.

Q. My wife began getting her benefits at age 62. I would like to know if she gets the correct amount. She doesn't get half of my benefit. — G.R.B., Miami

A. That's because her benefit is reduced by 25-36th of 1 percent for each month she was "at benefit" before age 65. She gets \$263. You get \$717. At age 65 you were eligible for \$702, but you earned delayed retirement credits by working and not drawing any benefits until age 71.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

While lamps can be made from almost any pleasing shape or interesting object, there are several popular shapes which have held their popularity through all the changing eras of home furnishing.

Perhaps the most popular is the candlestick. It can range from a tall, ornate reproduction to a slender, classically simple piece. The dominate shape, of course, is on the tall slender order.

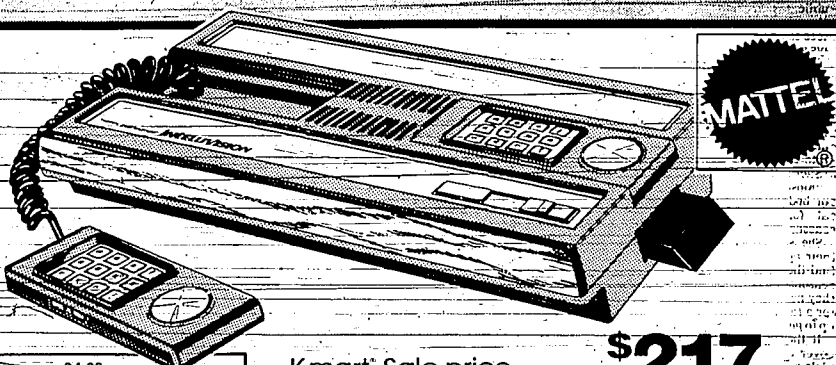
Pottery lamps tend to be fuller, rounder, more generously proportioned. This shape, a favorite for centuries, has a warm and more informal feeling. It needs a proportionately big shade and a good size table to balance.

Two classic and beautiful styles are the cylinder, which can be as tall as you like, either simple or accented by decorative detailing, and the ancient urn, an elegant and formal design. These will fit into any room setting, period or modern, and can be used effectively in pairs.

We'll be pleased to help you plan your room lighting, and to select lamps and lamp tables that will fit beautifully into your decor. Stop in and talk to one of our people about any of your decorating problems.

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Nursing home choice major decision

Sunday, September 5, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-7

By BETSY LAMMERDING
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Sometimes a family reaches a point when the members can no longer provide sufficient care for an ailing, older loved one. Then it becomes necessary to look for outside help. It can be an extremely emotional decision and one that deserves a lot of consideration. Health and nursing facilities for older citizens have changed dramatically over the last decade—their number, types and quality of facilities that provide long-term care.

Before making any decisions, check out several facilities to find which is tailored best to your needs, advise officials of the Better Business Bureau.

Basically, there are three main types of facilities—skilled nursing, intermediate care and residential care. There are also combinations of these.

A skilled nursing facility should offer continuous nursing service 24 hours a day by registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and nursing assistants based on the treatment prescribed by the patient's physician. The emphasis is on nursing care with restorative, physical and occupational therapies.

Intermediate-care facilities are for residents requiring less-intensive nursing care. They usually provide some medical, social and rehabilitative services in addition to room and board for those not capable of fully independent living.

Residential-care facilities should be safe, hygienic, sheltered facilities for individuals capable of functional independence. The emphasis is on the social needs of the resident rather than the medical needs of the patient. The residents get dietary and housekeeping services and medical monitoring. Attention should also be given to the relief of anxieties associated with old age and disabilities.

Carefully assess the needs of your loved one with his or her physician. Perhaps long-term residential care is not needed. There are some alternatives that can allow the elderly to remain at home or with relatives in a familiar, loving environment.

Check on the availability of visiting nurses, therapists, homemakers, home health aides, outpatient care, home-delivered meals, group housing and other services.

When considering any facility or any of the above services, contact medical societies, area agencies on aging, local nursing home associations, senior citizens and social work groups and social-service agencies.

Other things to consider if long-term care is needed include the location of the facility and its convenience to hospitals, family and friends who will visit; fire safety; bedrooms with all the essentials; cleanliness; wide, well-lit hallways; clean and pleasant dining rooms; toilet facilities.

Costs can't be overlooked and neither should the facility's reputation. Contact your local BBB or area office on aging for a reliability report on any facility you're considering. Be sure you understand all the charges involved before signing any contracts.

Officials of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) have announced that Pines of America of Fort Wayne, Ind., has announced a voluntary refund program affecting 15,000 combination infant seat-carriers.

The combination unit features a removable leg rest, removable feeding tray and a metal frame permitting use as either a rocker, stationary seat or carrier.

When used as a carrier, consumers may carry the product by holding it under its detachable leg rest. By carrying it in this manner, the leg rest may come off and allow the product to fall off the carrier.

Pines of America has received two reports of leg rests becoming detached while being used to carry the infant and carrier, allegedly allowing the infant to fall out.

The products were sold by numerous retail stores nationwide under the brand name of "Tendercare." Model 412 and also by Sears, Roebuck under the brand name of "Winnie-the-Pooh Rocker-Carrier." Model 36511, between 1975

and 1980 for approximately \$20. No other infant seat-carriers are involved in the refund program. Earlier efforts by the firm to reach owners of affected products have resulted in few returns of the detachable leg rests.

Consumers owning affected models should discontinue use of the detachable leg rest as a handle and should return the leg rest with their name and address for a \$5 refund from Pines of America, 5120 Investment Drive, P.O. Box 8801, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46808. Postage costs will be reimbursed.

For additional information, phone Pines of America toll-free at 1-800-348-0751 or the CPSC's toll-free hotline at 1-800-638-8326.

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Appetites should be stimulated

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Public misconceptions about senior citizens' needs, abilities and preferences extend even to the food they eat, says a Sacramento nutritionist.

These misconceptions can be a major obstacle to providing older people with food they enjoy that is also nutritious, says Gloria Johnson, who is a registered dietitian and nutritionist, who consults with skilled nursing facilities and the California State Department of Social Services in Sacramento.

"Most of us don't eat just to nourish our bodies," Ms. Johnson says. "We eat for social and psychological reasons."

She says many older people lose their appetites when they "suddenly find they have no meaningful social reasons for having meals — because they no longer have to prepare meals for a family, or they don't have to get up to go to a job."

It then becomes important to discover cues that stimulate older people's appetites — cues that are highly individual, Ms. Johnson says.

Many of the public's expectations about what older people like to eat or can eat are unfounded, she says. "For instance, the notion that the elderly prefer soft, bland foods, although he did not have teeth with which to chew, preferred a T-bone steak," she says.

It's also important to find out what foods are socially significant.

The foods people associate with a sense of well-being are based on their backgrounds, Ms. Johnson says.

Some people want meat and potatoes at every meal. For some, ethnic food is acceptable, for others, a turn-off.

Some people have a positive association for white bread, but not for whole wheat.

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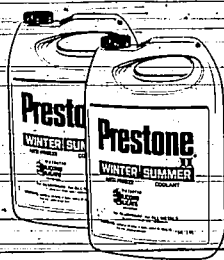
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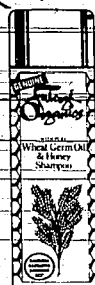
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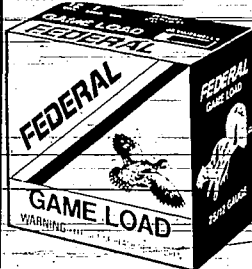
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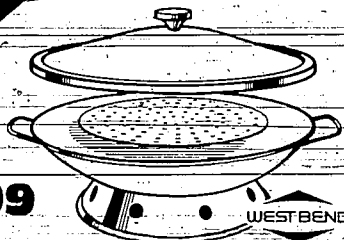
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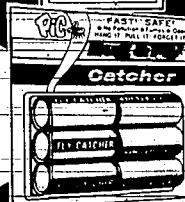
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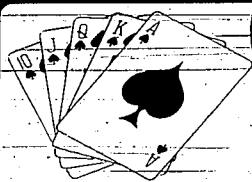
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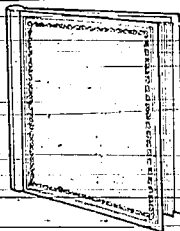


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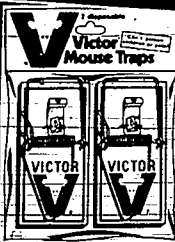
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Bengal receivers suffer injuries

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

Junior college transfer Paul Peterson apparently has solidified his position as Idaho State's No. 1 quarterback, but the defending Big Sky Conference champion Bengals hope he will have some receivers to look for when the season begins.

Idaho college football roundup

Peterson has performed well and consistently since fall camps opened three weeks ago, the Bengals coaches say, and it appears he has won the starting spot over sophomore Mike Busch for the first game Sept. 11 at Brako.

Peterson, 6-foot-2 and 185 pounds, this year followed former record-setting Bengals quarterback Mike Machurek as a transfer from San Diego Community College. Machurek now is trying to make a career in the NFL with the Detroit Lions.

But Idaho State continues to experience injury woes among the receiving corps.

Sophomore wide receiver Jeff Daggon sustained a dislocated elbow in last weekend's scrimmage at Pocatello and will miss the first three games, Idaho State sports information director Glenn Alford said.

Daggon had won a starting spot before his injury, so his downfall again scrambles the lineup that Coach Dave Kragthorpe has been trying to rebuild after a graduation sweep.

Tight end Ken O'Neal has returned to practice, however, after suffering a hand injury last week. Alford said O'Neal has moved up to the first team despite the injury.

Letterman receiver Vandergriff and John Dean are vying for one starting wide-receiver spot in the wake of Daggon's injury and a serious finger injury suffered late last month by then-first-teamer Blake Stamper, Alford said.

Center Jim Lane is battling to regain his starting job after a spring knee injury, but Alford said so far replacement Howard Zarin has given no ground to Lane.

In a similar case, free safety Brent Koeltter has been elevated from the reserves to replace Zarin as a team captain, a victim of an elbow injury that gave Koeltter a chance to take his spot.

At the University of Idaho, offensive guard Steve Seman has been diagnosed as having a broken ankle that will put him on the sidelines for four to six weeks. Spokesman Dave Kragthorpe said Seman has completed a sore leg throughout fall practice, but X-rays only this week picked up the break.

Meanwhile, Vandalis Coach Dennis Erickson moved sophomore Bill Cato from an inside linebacker to a runningback slot because transfer ball-carrier Andrew Smith was knocked out of action by a severe cut, leaving the team with little depth in the backfield.

At Boise State, sports information director Dave Mendola said reserve flanker Greg Hagedorn will miss several days of practice due to strained ankle ligaments.



Three-time Magic Valley Amateur champion Ken Cromwell of Ogden, Utah, watches a putt.

Nautilova, Austin also triumph at U.S. Open

Noah barely ousts teenager, Lendl advances

NEW YORK (UPI) — Continuing the series of dramatic surprises which has marked the first week of the U.S. Open tennis championships, nineteenth-year-old Yannick Noah was forced to the very limits Saturday before he subdued a teenager playing in only his second Grand Prix event.

"Everyone was expecting me to win this one very easy," Noah said with a big grin after he pulled out a 7-5, 6-7, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 third-round victory over Eric Korita, who didn't even qualify for the main draw in his first Grand Prix championship.

Korita, ranked 335th on the computer to No. 10 for Noah, actually had a break point at 5-4 in the final set. But Noah won the next three points to hold serve and ended the three-hour and 32-minute marathon with a break in the 10th game after Korita had saved two match points.

"When I had that break point I said I was just going to go for it," said Korita, who played No. 5 as a freshman at SMU last year. "I felt I could hold my serve and win the match. I was that close, but close doesn't count much any more."

In stark contrast, third seed Ivan Lendl had the easiest of times disposing of Harold Solomon, winning 13 games in a row to post a 6-3, 6-0, 6-1 victory. Solomon broke service in the third game and was leading 3-1 when Lendl took off on his string.

The only other game Solomon could win came in the third game of the final set. Two years ago, also at the U.S. Open, Solomon won the first game of their fourth-round match and Lendl then swept through the next 18 games.

In night matches, 11th seed Mats Wilander of Sweden defeated Tim Wilkison 6-4, 6-1, 7-6, and Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the fifth seed, beat Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-2, 6-3, both in third-round matches.

There were six service breaks in the third set before Wilander took the tie-break 7-3, winning "the last six points. For the match, there were a total of 13 service breaks.

After a week in which nine seeded players were knocked out in the first two rounds, all the seeds to play on a bright, warm, but windy afternoon made it safely to the fourth round.



IVAN LENDL Whips Harold Solomon

although Gene Mayer and Pam Shriver both got off to shaky starts. Mayer, the sixth seed, used a tie-break as a catalyst to defeat Mark Dickson 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-1, and Shriver, seeded seventh among the women, overcame Dana Gilbert 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

This is only Shriver's second tournament since Wimbledon, as she gave her chronically troublesome right shoulder a rest.

Top seed Martina Navratilova and defending champion Tracy Austin won their third-round matches in straight sets, Navratilova beating Nancy Yeargin 6-3, 6-3 and Austin, seeded third, beating Jo Durlie of Britain 6-4, 6-3.

It was the 10th consecutive victory for Navratilova and her 67th in 68 matches as she continues her bid for a sweep of all four Grand Slam championships, plus a \$1 million bonus.

"I really haven't given any thought to losing the Open, but putting it in perspective, it's not like losing a leg," she said. "I don't win this year, I'm going to go through another 12 months of people saying, 'Well, you're a great tennis player, but you didn't win the Open.'"

"That's the same kind of comment Tom Watson got. I'm sure, but he can answer that kind of comment and I can't."

I want to be able to do so also."

Also reaching the fourth round among the women were No. 14 Virginia Ruzici of Romania and No. 15 Andrea Leand. Ruzici beat Beth Herr 7-5, 6-2 and Leand beat Heather Ludloff 6-4, 6-2.

Although Noah had his service broken only twice in the entire match, he never was able to shake clear of Korita. The 22-year-old Frenchman made the only break of the opening set in the 12th game, but Korita swept six points in a row to win the second-set tiebreak 7-3.

After Noah went ahead again in the third set, Korita won the first three games of the fourth set to pull even.

Noah jumped to a 4-1 advantage in the final set, but Korita broke back in the seventh game and had an excellent opportunity to break again in the ninth before Noah's experience finally gave him the decision.

"He surprised me," said the soft-speaking Noah. "His serve is the best I've played against. It's the hardest serve to read. He was very tough and I was really, really nervous at the end."

Flutie directs 38-16 upset of Texas A&M

Boston College wrecks Sherrill's Aggie debut

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS (UPI) — The dollar signs floating around in the dreams of Jackie Sherrill disappeared Saturday night and were replaced by the persistent vision of the football floating through the air and into the arms of the opposition.

Doug Flutie, who last year as a freshman established himself as the ninth leading passer in the NCAA, personally wrecked Sherrill's high-priced coaching debut at Texas A&M Saturday evening and left an Aggie crowd of 35,177 sitting in stunned silence.

"The Eagles came into the game as a 14-point underdog, but Flutie led his club to scores on four straight possessions in the first half, threw three touchdown passes and ran for another one himself in leading Boston College romping to a 38-16 decision over Texas A&M."

Flutie so frustrated the A&M secondary that on one touchdown play he had three receivers to choose from — all of whom had broken clearly behind Aggie defenders.

The youthful quarterback completed 18-of-26 passes for 358 yards.

"We were taking what they gave us," said Flutie. "But I don't know why Texas A&M was running the kind of defense they did. It was very unsound."

"Doug can read defenses very well," said Boston College Coach Jack McKeel. "When he sees a blitz coming he will pick it apart. He's a big league thrower and can really make things happen."

Sherrill was the subject of one of college football's

top stories during the offseason — leaving the University of Pittsburgh to take a reported \$250,000-a-year job offer with the Aggies.

But after suffering a one-sided defeat in his first night on the job, Sherrill did not appear depressed.

"Nobody said it would be easy," Sherrill said with a smile. "I've been here before. Overall I was pleased with the effort. You can't fault the players."

Sherrill said the Eagles were "much improved" from 1991.

"They always have been very physical," he said. "Flutie has the ability to do a lot of things. Like the naked reverse he kept running. He knows what to do with the football. He's one of those exceptional smart quarterbacks."

He denied the attention given his debut with the Aggies had any effect on his team's effort.

"You saw some great plays out there. For a while it looked like a track meet," he said.

Flutie threw touchdown passes of 25 and 15 yards to John Schoen in the first half and then halted a Texas A&M comeback with a 32-yard scoring throw of 32 yards to Brian Brennan midway through the third period.

In addition, Flutie scored the Eagles' second touchdown of the night when he faked to a running back heading to the right and kept the ball himself around left end. No A&M defender came close to Flutie while he ran the 5 yards to the goal line.

Bob Biesiek added a 17-yard run late in the third

quarter that gave Boston College a 38-16 advantage and Kevin Snow tacked on a 31-yard field goal as the Eagles scored more points against the Aggies than A&M gave up in any game last year.

Texas A&M's only touchdown came on a 4-yard pass from Gary Kubiak to Mark Lewis while David Hardy kicked field goals of 28, 27 and 44 yards.

In addition to not being able to stop or even slow down Flutie, the Aggies turned the ball over three times and all three of those miscues led to Boston College scores.

The victory ranked among the tops ever for Boston College, which was unable to beat a Sherrill-coached Pittsburgh team in five tries. It also marked the second straight year for the Eagles to upset the Aggies, having done them 13-12 in Boston last year.

Saturday night's victory also took place on the same field where the Eagles — a 35-point underdog in 1973 — stunned the Aggies, 32-24.

The tone of the game was set early when the Eagles drove 32 yards with their first possession before having to punt and the Aggies fumbled the ball away on their third play from scrimmage.

From that point, Boston College scored each of the next four times it had the ball while dominating every phase of the contest.

The Eagles drove 51, 80 and 80 yards for their three first-half touchdowns and marched 70 yards to the Texas A&M 10 before settling for a field-goal between their second and third touchdown.

Garner wins 3 races at Thunder Bluff

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

HOLLISTER — When it comes to the financial bottom line, stock car drivers are usually into the red at least a few thousand dollars. Steve Garner is no exception.

But when it comes to pride, desire, driving and mechanical skills, Garner is far ahead of his competitors.

Garner piloted his black Korman Ghia around the Thunder Bluff Raceway Saturday night for three victories in as many mini stock races. Garner blew an engine midway through the 10-lap main event, but kept on the throttle and came home an easy winner.

"I lost the engine, but I couldn't give it up," Garner said minutes later. "I just had to win."

Winning is what Garner did all summer long in the mini events. When just three fellow mini racers could get their machines in gear earlier this summer, he put a "for sale" sign on his car. There's just

wasn't enough competition to make the twice-a-month races at Thunder Bluff interesting.

"The car is still for sale, but when 10 mini cars showed up for Saturday's Snap-on Tools sponsored final racing weekend of the season, Garner had competition."

The challenge and challengers didn't last long, however.

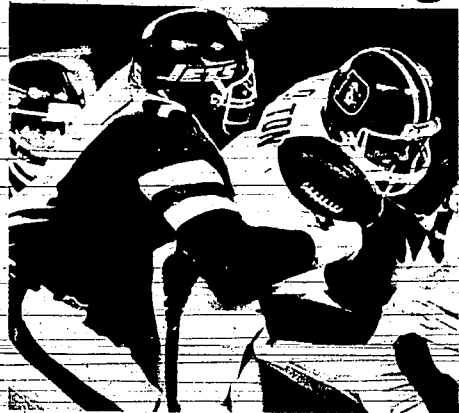
Garner duelled with Dirty Don of Twin Falls in the mini heat race, but won handily and also took the five-lap trophy dash despite the rumblings of a sick engine.

In the mini main event, Garner started at the rear of the pack because of his earlier success. Going high on the third turn, he was bumped off the track by a follow driver. But Garner charged through the grabber and won the track and the pits got back on the dirt, losing no more than 10 seconds to the field.

Less than a lap later, Dirty Don rolled his mini between the third and fourth turns.

"See RACING Page C2"

Rookie's TD run gives Denver win, 4-0 exhibition record



Jets' Ben Rudolph forces fumble from Broncos' Craig Morton

By United Press International

Rookie Sammy Winder's 8-yard touchdown run with 4:58 to play Saturday night in East Rutherford, N.J., gave Denver a 20-13 victory over the New York Jets, and enabled the Broncos to finish their exhibition schedule with a 4-0 record.

Winder's 8-yard burst up the middle capped an 11-play, 84-yard drive that was highlighted by Craig Morton's 37-yard pass to tight end Jim Wright at midfield. No. 1 draft pick Gerald Willhite dashed 15 yards on the next play to help set up Winder's game-winning score.

Denver's Mike Harden returned an interception 54 yards for a touchdown in the opening minute of the fourth quarter that tied the game 13-13. Harden picked off Richard-Todd's desperation heave over the middle and raced untouched up the sideline for the score.

The Jets took a 10-0 halftime lead on Freeman McNeil's 2-yard plunge and a 22-yard field goal by punter Chuck Rasmey, subbing for the injured Pat Leahy. Leahy suffered a concussion trying to make a tackle on a kickoff in the second period.

NFL roundup

Ramsey's 22-yard field goal in the third period gave New York a 13-6 lead before Harden's interception tied it.

Steelers 27, Eagles 24
At Pittsburgh, Terry Bradshaw hit Bennie Cunningham with a 15-yard touchdown pass with 1:59 left to play to cap the Steelers' comeback from a 24-7 third-quarter deficit.

It was the Steelers' first undefeated exhibition season since 1974. The Steeler comeback capped a 27-10 cross-state rival Eagles to 1-3 in the exhibition season.

Bryan Hinkle intercepted a pass by Eagle backup quarterback Joe Pisarcik at the 5-yard line with 74 seconds to play to preserve the Steeler victory.

Bradshaw completed 24 of 48 passes for 381 yards and three touchdowns with two interceptions. He also ran 1 yard for the Steelers next-to-last TD.

Patriots 41, Packers 27
At Foxboro, Mass., Tony Collins rushed for 130 yards on 14 carries and

caught a 16-yard touchdown pass from Matt Cavanaugh while New England took advantage of four Green Bay turnovers.

Cavanaugh solidified his status as starting quarterback by completing eight of 16 passes for 77 yards, throwing touchdown passes to Collins and Preston Brown.

Bills 13, Lions 10
At Orchard Park, N.Y., Nick Mike-Mayer kicked a 25-yard field goal with 1:33 remaining to lift the Bills.

The Bills, who opens the NFL regular season at home against the Kansas City Chiefs in Rich Stadium Sept. 12, finished the exhibition season with a 3-1 record. Detroit, which opens the season against the Chicago Bears at the Silverdome, finished with a 2-2 record.

Detroit had taken a 10-3 lead at 8:35 of the fourth quarter when receiver quarterback Mike Macurek, the ex-Illinois State University star trying to land a spot on the Lions' roster, threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Bobby Kimball.

Colts 26, Bears 17
At Chicago, wide receiver Ray Butler caught two first-half

touchdown passes and set up two more scores in the second half to lead the Colts.

Butler caught passes of 22 and 41 yards from rookie quarterback Mike Pagel to help give the Colts a 3-2 pre-season record while the Bears fell to 1-3.

The Bears, using three quarterbacks in an effort to determine the starter for the season opener Sept. 12 against Detroit, could manage only a field goal in the first half before veteran Vince Evans hit Brian Baschlag on a 65-yard bomb midway through the third quarter.

Bob Avellini scored on a 1-yard run in the fourth quarter while rookie quarterback Jim McMahon could not lead Chicago to a touchdown and threw two interceptions in the final quarter.

Chiefs 10, Cardinals 6
At St. Louis, Bill Kenney hit Carlos Carson with a 63-yard scoring bomb 32 seconds into the fourth quarter to rally the Chiefs.

Kenney, who replaced Steve Fuller at the start of the second half, found Carson open over the middle and Carson broke two tackles en route to the end zone for the lone touchdown in the game.

QB throws for 1 touchdown, runs for another

Florida tips Miami with a Peace of passing

By United Press International

Peace has finally brought happiness to Florida.

Led by the passing of quarterback Wayne Peace, Florida kicked off the first Saturday of the college football season by coming from behind to defeat state rival Miami (Fla.), 17-14, in a battle of nationally-ranked teams.

The victory was Coach Charlie Pell's first against the Hurricanes since coming to Florida in 1978. Peace passed for 220 yards and one touchdown and ran for another score to lead in pacing the 16th-ranked Gators to victory over the 15th-ranked Hurricanes.

The Gators trailed 14-10 with less than five minutes left to play when Peace fired a 23-yard touchdown pass to James Jones, capping a six-play, 61-yard drive that featured Peace passing 12 and 27 yards to wide receiver Dwayne Dixon.

Peace completed 18-of-24 passes and threw one interception in the season opener before a record crowd of nearly 72,000 fans at Florida's newly expanded field.

Miami quarterback Jim Kelly threw for 179 yards, including a TD pass, in a losing effort.

Penn State 31, Temple 14

At University Park, Pa., Todd Blackledge tied a school record with four touchdown passes, three of them coming in the first quarter, to carry the Nittany Lions to victory.

Blackledge, a 6-foot-4 junior, completed six of seven passes for 123 yards in the opening period as Penn State scored the first three times it had the ball.

Blackledge tied the mark of four touchdown passes set previously by Tom Sherman in 1967 and tied by Chuck Fuing in 1978.

Mississippi 27, Memphis State 10

At Oxford, Miss., reserve quarterback Kent Austin threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Mike Harmon and Todd Gatlin kicked two field goals to spark Mississippi to a season-opening victory.

Split end James Harbour recovered running back Kinny Hooper's fumble in the end zone for a first.

College football

quarter touchdown and tailback Andre Thomas capped a 67-yard drive with a 13-yard touchdown run with 23 seconds left in the game to round out the Rebels' scoring.

Virginia Tech 20, Richmond 9

At Richmond, Va., quarterback Todd Greenwood set up two touchdowns with a 66-yard run and 28-yard pass completion and tailback Cyrus Lawrence rushed for 109 yards to lead VPI to a season-opening triumph. The victory was Tech's first over Richmond in City Stadium since 1966. The Spiders had beaten the Hokies four straight times on their home turf.

Missouri 28, Colorado State 14

At Columbia, Mo., Marlon Adler passed for 219 yards and one touchdown and rushed three yards for another score to spark Missouri to victory. The Tigers' defense forced nine turnovers as Missouri handed Colorado State its 14th straight loss dating back to the 1980 season.

Mississippi State 30, Tulane 21

At New Orleans, Mississippi State quarterback John Bond rattled the Tulane defense by completing 13-of-16 passes in leading the Bulldogs to victory. The teams combined for 925 yards in total offense and 54 first downs as both offensive lines overpowered their defensive counterparts.

New Mexico 41, Wyoming 10
At Laramie, Wyo., David Osborn ran for one touchdown and passed for another to lead New Mexico to victory in the Western Athletic Conference opener. Osborn's final score, a 1-yard run with three minutes left in the game, ended hopes of a Wyoming second-half comeback.

Arizona State 34, Oregon 3

At Eugene, Ore., Arizona State, one of the favorites for the Pacific-10 Conference football title, poured on the power in the second half to humble mistake-prone Oregon in the conference opener for both teams.

The Sun Devils spotted Oregon a field goal in the opening minutes and

then dominated most of the contest.

A key play for Arizona State came early in the second half when the Sun Devils led 13-3 and Oregon was driving. Duck-halback Ladarious Johnson fumbled and ASU linebacker Greg Battle recovered on his own 8-yard line.

Central Mich 35, Indiana State 10

At Mount Pleasant, Mich., Stephen Jones and Curtis Adams each scored touchdowns in the first half to give Central Michigan their triumph.

Jones scored on a 27-yard touchdown pass from Bob DeMarco in the first quarter and Adams scored on a 6-yard run in the second quarter.

Before halftime, the Chippewas got a third touchdown, this time on a 27-yard touchdown pass from DeMarco to Rich Fiskins with 10 seconds left in the period.

Drake 40, Northern Iowa 13

At Des Moines, Iowa, Drake fullback Amaro Ware ran for 130 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Bulldogs.

Ware scored on an intra-state rival Northern Iowa, Iowa, game conference opener before 16,650 fans at Drake Stadium.

The combination of Ware's tenacious running, pinpoint passing by quarterback Gary Yagelski and a record performance by Drake's kicking game earned the Bulldogs a school record ninth straight victory at home.

Florida State 38, Cincinnati 31

At Tallahassee, Fla., sophomore tailback Greg Allen scored three times and the Florida State defense held off a last-minute Cincinnati threat to give the Seminoles their victory.

The Bearcats put themselves in a position to possibly win the game, when with 1:21 remaining, Antonio Gibson intercepted Seminole quarterback Blair Williams' pass and took it 56 yards to the Florida State 19.

But defensive end Allen Dale Campbell sacked Cincinnati quarterback Danny Barrett to halt the Bearcat momentum.

Grabbling 42, Morgan State 13
At New York, Hollis Brent completed 9-of-15 passes for 195 yards and three touchdowns to lead Grambling

over Morgan State at Yankee Stadium.

The Grambling victory was the 28th of coach Eddie Robinson's career. With two more victories, Robinson will become the fourth coach in NCAA history to reach the 300-win plateau.

Brent connected on a 10-yard scoring pass to Rufus Stevens to give the Tigers a 14-7 halftime advantage and later completed a 15-yard scoring pass to Stevens that put Grambling ahead 22-7 after three quarters.

North Carolina State 26, Furman 0
At Raleigh, N.C., senior quarterback Tol Avery, who lost his starting job late in a dismal 1981 season, threw for two touchdowns to lead North Carolina State.

Joe McIntosh, the Atlantic Coast Conference's leading rusher last season with 1,190 yards, scored two other touchdowns for the Wolfpack despite a slight hip injury and finished with 130 yards on 24 carries.

South Carolina 41, Pacific 6
At Columbia, S.C., Bill Bradshaw ran for a touchdown and passed for another and defensive back Harry Skipper sprinted 100 yards for a score with a fumble recovery to lead South Carolina.

Gordon Beckham and Terry Bishop added two scoring tosses, and Mark Fleetwood kicked two field goals in Richard Bell's debut as the Gamecocks' coach.

Colts trade Carr to Seattle

CHICAGO (UPI) — Suspended Baltimore Colts wide receiver Roger Carr was traded to the Seattle Seahawks for an undisclosed future draft choice.

The Colts announced early Saturday that director Walt Gutowski refused to release terms of the deal. The Colts

were in town for a game against the Chicago Bears.

Carr, the Colts' second pick in the first round of the 1974 draft, reported to camp in July asking to be traded. After a series of skirmishes with Coach Frank Kush, Carr was suspended for three weeks.

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Walker still thinks he'll play Monday

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Georgia All-America running back Herschel Walker still insists there's a chance he'll play against defending national champion Clemson Monday night, but that's a long shot at best.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley says doctors have told him Walker, who broke his right thumb in a scrimmage two weeks ago, probably won't be ready to play before next Saturday's game against Brigham Young. However, Walker has been practicing since Tuesday — handling the football with his left hand, and will be fitted with a rubber cast Monday morning.

"If I'm in uniform Monday night, I'll be in the game sometime," said Walker. "If they decide I can't play, I won't dress out. I'm not going out there just to watch."

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P215/75R 14	GR78-14	\$58	\$2.34	\$52.20
P205/75R 15	FR78-15	\$56	\$2.46	\$50.40
P215/75R 15	GR78-15	\$60	\$2.63	\$54.00
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Britons top European golf

SUNNINGDALE, England (UPI) — Briton's Sam Torrance shot a 64 Saturday for a share of the lead after the third round of the \$240,000 European Golf Open.

Torrance, who had an eagle and five birdies, and Britain's Sandy Lyle (66), were 9-under-par, 201 mark, two strokes ahead of Australia's Greg Norman and Spain's Manuel Piñero.

Norman, who shared the halfway lead with Lyle, lost ground with a 69 and was three-putted three times in four holes from the sixth.

Peete breaks record, grabs lead at B.C. Open



CALVIN PEETE
Wipes out 3rd-round mark

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — The threesome put on a show Saturday that "had everything," and when it was over, Calvin Peete owned a one-stroke lead and a three-round record in the \$275,000 B.C. Open golf tournament.

But Fuzzy Zoeller and Jerry Pate were far behind.

"It's got to be the most exciting round of golf I've ever witnessed," said Peete, one of the hottest players on the PGA tour the last two months.

Using consistent play and a spectacular 302-yard 2-iron to hole out for an eagle on the par-4 13th, Peete shot a 7-under-par 64 on the 8,966-yard En Jole Golf Club course for a three-round record total of 196.

Zoeller, who shot a record 9-

under-par 62 on Friday, turned in a 67 to finish the day at 197, also bettering the old three-round mark of 199.

Pate, who birdied five of the first seven holes and then reeled off 11 consecutive pars, shot 66 and finished at 199, good enough for third place.

Tom Kite, who set that record when he won the B.C. Open in 1978, was six shots back at 302. Doug Tewell was fifth at 203.

Jim Simons, Wayne Levi and Jim Colbert were at 207.

The final group of the day simply destroyed the first six holes, with 10 birdies and Zoeller's eagle on the par-5 third hole.

"The first six holes were the most incredible I've ever seen," said Zoeller, who led after Friday's second

round. "It was awesome."

Pate agreed.

"In all the years I've played, I don't think a gallery ever saw a show like it," he said. "It was unbelievable. Our group had everything, eagles, hole-outs, long putts."

Zoeller opened up a 4-stroke lead early in the round with a spectacular series of holes: He birdied No. 2, eagled the third hole and birdied No. 4.

He added another birdie at the sixth, but the lead evaporated when Zoeller bogeyed the seventh and ninth.

Peete, meanwhile, carded three birdies on the front nine and took the lead down the stretch. The pivotal

hole was the 441-yard, par-4 13th where Peete knocked in his long eagle.

"That's the longest shot I've ever holed," said Peete, adding he felt no pressure at the top. "Pressure comes when you're not playing well and I'm playing very well."

In the stretch run Saturday, it was Peete's precision game which seemed made for the tight municipal course.

He took the lead with his eagle at the 13th but Zoeller birdied 14 to get even. Peete then got it right back with a birdie at 15.

Peete, 39, is ninth on the money list this year, the best showing of his seven-year career.

10-year LPGA veteran takes 1-shot advantage

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Jo Ann Washam, saying she is trying to get out of a "seventh-inning slump," carded an 8-under-par 64 Saturday to take the first-round lead in the \$125,000 LPGA All Charley Classic.

Washam, 32, a veteran of 10 years on the LPGA tour and winner of the 1979 Rail Classic, recorded nine

birdies and bogeyed only the 376-yard par-4 11th hole in taking a one-shot lead over Susie McAllister.

The 54-hole tournament concludes Monday.

Washam missed a 4-foot birdie attempt on the 18th hole to narrowly miss tying the tour record for most birdies (10) in one round and the Rail

tournament course record of 63 set two years ago by defending champion JoAnne Carner.

Washam called the round "my best ever" and said she was trying to get over a mental slump.

"It's been up and down this year," she said. "It's been one of those years when I haven't cared about playing

golf. After 10 years on the tour you get into a seventh-inning slump once in a while. I've had some injuries but a lot of it is mental, too."

"I felt good the way I played today and I want to do the same in the next two rounds. The golf course was set up where everything was perfect."

Tolley, Sigel to clash

U.S. Amateur finals set for today

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — David Tolley may have had trouble convincing his golf coach at South Carolina of his talents, but he's making plenty of believers at America's most prestigious amateur golf tournament.

Tolley, 22, who played in only two matches this year after a backslider spring, vaulted into the finals of the U.S. Amateur Saturday thanks to a 40-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

Tolley's opponent in today's 36-hole final will be the venerable Jay Sigel, who also won his match over Brigham Young's Rick Fehr on the 18th hole.

"I didn't have a very good year at school," admitted Tolley, who defeated local favorite Jim Hallet 1 up in the semifinals. "I had a 1-4 mile in the team, dropped to 10 and only got in two matches. But I think I'm playing better since then."

Hallet, who had won the Massachusetts and New England amateur championships and had lost just three holes in his last three matches, pulled even with a birdie on 10, a par on 11 and a par on 16.

Fehr appeared to be in fine shape on

Tolley, who defeated two Walker Cup members Friday, nearly blew his chance when he missed putts for wins of 3 feet on the 16th hole and 10 feet on the 17th hole. But he confidently rolled in his match-winner on 18.

Sigel, the 1973 British Amateur champion and 11-time Pennsylvania Amateur winner, said he tried not to think about advancing to the finals for the first time in his illustrious career.

"It's very significant in my life, but I really don't want to think about it," said Sigel, who had lost in the semifinals in 1977 to eventual champion John Fought.

Sigel, two-putted on the 18th for a win after he hit a 7-iron to the green from the rough, which he called "my best shot in the tournament." And Fehr failed on a 5-footer for par, giving Sigel the match.

Sigel, 38, a three-time Walker Cup participant, led his match 3-up after nine holes but the 20-year-old Fehr, an All-American who recently won the Western Amateur and had lost just three holes in his last three matches, pulled even with a birdie on 10, a par on 11 and a par on 16.

Fehr appeared to be in fine shape on

17 when he hit his second shot to the 374-yard hole within three feet while Sigel drove into the rough, hit his second shot into the bunker and exploded 45 past the hole. But Sigel then made his downhill twister and Fehr, who had made several 5-footers to stay in contention earlier in the match, missed his.

"At first, I thought I'd just step up to it and hit it and take a bogey. But then I thought, 'I can make this.' It was the most significant putt I've ever made," Sigel said.

Tolley, from Roanoke, Va., trailed 2-down after 10 holes and made a great par on 11 with a 15-foot putt, which was a turning point in that he avoided going 3-down. Tolley, who had eliminated Walker Cuppers Corey Pavlin and Jim Holtgrieve on Friday, finally evened the match with a par on 15, then missed the short putts on 16 and 17.

On 18, Hallet drove left into the trees and hit his second shot down to the left. A chip left him with a 5-foot downhill putt, but he never had a chance to make it because Tolley rolled in his to end the match.

Island Whirl wins Woodward

NEW YORK (UPI) — Island Whirl led wire-to-wire Saturday to score a surprising victory over Silver Buck in the 29th running of the \$227,500 Woodward Stakes at Belmont Park.

Ridden by Angel Cordova and sent off by the crowd of 25,241 at 11-1, Island Whirl covered the 1-1/4 mile in 1:42 2/5 to win by five lengths over co-favorite Silver Buck.

Triple Crown winner Secretariat set the track record for 1-1/4 mile in 1973 with a time of 1:45 2/5.

Silver Supreme, at 35-1, the longest

shot in the field of seven, finished third, four lengths behind Silver Buck. Completing the order of finish were Sing Sing, Winter's Tale, Wavering Monarch and World Leader.

John's Gold, It's the One and Bivalve were scratched.

Weights for the race were based on money earned this year and Island Whirl was assigned 122 pounds based on \$88,200 won in 1982.

American wins mile in Big Apple

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Byers, one of the most promising young American middle-distance runners, used his powerful kick to sprint past veterans Steve Scott and John Walker Saturday and win the second annual Fifth Avenue Mile in three minutes, 51.35 seconds.

Byers, of Eugene, Ore., was eighth in last year's inaugural race, but he came on strong this year with a spectacular showing in the major European track meets. Last week in Koblenz, West Germany, he clocked a 3:50.84 to move ahead of Jim Ryun on the all-time U.S. mile list.

John Hunter of Ireland took the lead at the start of the race and paced the field through a quick 57.2 quarter-mile.

Scott, defending champion Sydney Marec, then moved to the front of the pack, and with the benefit of a cool, brisk breeze and the cheers of an estimated 100,000 spectators along New York's most famous street, began to stretch the race.

But Byers then came up on the outside and, with Marec fading to the middle of the pack, his only challengers were Scott, the American record holder at 3:47.69, and Walker, the New Zealand and former world record holder. However, they were not able to catch Byers, with Scott finishing second in 3:51.54 and Walker third in 3:51.07.

All times are unofficial for record purposes, since the course is a straightaway road course.

The women's race was won in an upset by Debbie Scott of Canada in 4:23.96. Scott, the Canadian national champion of 1981, has had an outstanding summer, placing high in a number of world-class meets in Europe. Her best previous mile time was 4:29.67.

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Bank failures

More financial difficulties threaten despite trend toward budding recovery

Briton fears banks' collapse

Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — The Western banking system could collapse unless firm action is taken by the International Monetary Fund at its conference in Toronto next week, Denis Healey said Friday.

Speaking to the Italian Chamber of Commerce in London, the deputy Labor leader and former chancellor of the exchequer said the meeting might be "the last chance to save the world from a catastrophe even greater than the slump of the 1930's."

"For over three years, Western governments have turned a blind eye to the consequences of their deflationary policies for a banking system dangerously overstretched by financing the deficits caused by the oil crisis. The recession they deliberately created is now a prolonged slump."

"The human tragedy and political danger of these self-inflicted wounds are obvious enough," Healey said. "But all this could be compounded in the coming months by the collapse of the Western banking system, unless the IMF acts next week."

Healey said that in this climate, and with bad debts mounting, banks are lending less and less on ever stricter terms.

"The former chancellor was critical of the attitude of his successor, Geoffrey Howe, saying that he had turned down a call for action this week from Commonwealth leaders."

Healey said the IMF should at least double its resources to take the strain off private banks, but added "such international action will be only a palliative" unless Western governments give priority to growth.

By ANDREW ALBERT
Commodity News Service

WASHINGTON — This summer's tumbling interest rates and the budding economic recovery will not stem the alarming tide of failures in the U.S. banking system, economists and bankers warn.

"The die is cast and we will see more financial difficulty" for at least another six months, says David Jones, vice president and economist for ABBEY G. Lanson and Co., a New York investment firm.

"Federal banking regulators have thus far for this year shut 27 U.S. banks, already the highest number of failures since 1940. And 'things will get worse before they get better,'" Jones predicts.

Persistent economic sluggishness has made it difficult for corporations and foreign governments to meet their loan payments. And the widespread nature of this year's slump has taken an unusually high toll on the financial world.

Record-high interest rates in the last two years have worsened repayment problems and severely curtailed bank earnings.

Some banks have brought trouble on themselves by imprudently granting loans to firms without adequately assessing their ability to repay them during times of economic hardship.

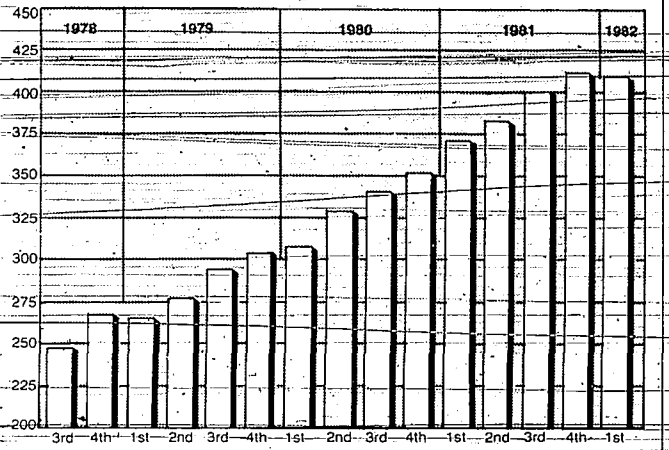
But thanks to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., no one expects panic-stricken depositors to begin a run on savings institutions as they did during the 1930s.

Still, bank failures do claim victims. Large corporate depositors and others "with accounts over \$100,000, the maximum insured by the FDIC, remain at risk. And in many cases this year, such 'exposed' depositors have suffered severe losses from bank closings."

Chicago's Continental Illinois National Bank reported it lost about \$61 million in the second quarter because of bad loans purchased from the Penn Square National Bank of Oklahoma

Foreign loans by banks in U.S.

End of quarter data; in billions of dollars*



*Includes loans by U.S. offices and foreign branches of U.S.-chartered banks.

Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: Federal Reserve Board

Gold soars on worries

By United Press International

The price of gold soared another \$20 an ounce in New York Friday to close at \$457 — the highest level in nearly a year — as a wave of panic buying spread around the world on news of a possible oil price hike and the stability in the international financial system.

Trading in the dollar was thin in advance of the Labor Day holiday weekend.

The gold buying frenzy, which has pushed the price of bullion up

by nearly \$50 an ounce in two days reflected concerns over the heavy indebtedness of Latin American countries to U.S. and foreign banks and fears that new nationalizations may be on the way.

The stampede into gold, which carried over into silver as well, started Thursday when New York speculators, alarmed that worries over the Mexican and Argentine banking systems could unleash a major banking crisis, triggered a "run" overnight "round the world" gold rush.

City, which was closed by government regulators July 5.

Continental Illinois, the sixth largest U.S. bank and the biggest U.S. business lender, serves as a prime example of the way a deep recession and high interest rates can create havoc with a bank's balance sheet. Bad debts left Continental with 3.7 percent of its loans classified as non-performing, meaning debts on

which either principal or interest is overdue.

Some experts dispute the claim that interest rates have been a major contributor to the woes of the financial community. They argue that high rates increase bank earnings by allowing them to charge high prime lending rates, while still paying only low yields in the 5 percent or 6 percent area on NOW accounts and demand

deposit accounts.

But most bankers would rather not see high rates, which force them to narrow the important gap between the cost of funds they borrow and the amount they charge on money they loan — a situation that has led to extremely low profits for many banks.

Banks of all sizes still hold long-term deposits.

See BANKS on Page C7

Bankruptcy expected to gulp thousands more corporations

By LEONARD CURRY
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The current decline in interest rates has come too late to save thousands of teetering corporations from bankruptcy over the next several months, according to government officials and private analysts.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan says corporate liquidity — a company's ability to convert assets into cash to pay current bills — is one of the administration's chief concerns during the economic lull between the end of the recession and the beginning of recovery.

"Business is strapped for cash like never before in postwar history," says Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of Congress Joint Economic Committee.

Even worse, Reuss says, business probably has gotten as much relief as it is going to get from the recent drop in interest rates.

"Quite soon, the interest rate decline will peter out," Reuss said in an interview.

Two recessions in three years, accompanied by unprecedentedly high interest rates, have drained the treasuries of thousands of companies.

American business as a whole has reported only one profitable quarter

in the last nine, according to the U.S. Commerce Department.

In that quarter (April-June 1981), after-tax profits were \$1.3 billion. This was followed by four consecutive quarters of losses, with corporate net running a whopping \$28.3 billion for the first quarter of 1982.

Corporate balance sheets are in such poor shape that the steady downward movement in interest rates since mid-July has failed to stem a rising tide of business failures.

Bankruptcies so far this year are already running at the highest level since 1932, according to Dun & Bradstreet Corp., a New York company that keeps track of the credit

ratings of businesses.

Dun & Bradstreet says an average of 459 businesses are failing each week, a plateau without parallel since the 612 weekly average in 1932.

Business is more immediately affected by interest rate swings than individuals because of the nature of corporate debt.

Don R. Conlan, president of Capital Strategy Research Inc., an economics consulting firm in Los Angeles, says "businesses have gotten a big revenue boost from rising interest rates."

"For many companies the decline in interest rates means as much as an increase in sales," says Conlan. "They will keep more of the cash that

is coming in than they were able to keep when interest rates were higher."

But the relief is coming too late for businesses with depleted corporate treasuries, Conlan says.

Businesses at the manufacturing, wholesale and retail levels finance inventories with short-term borrowing.

Factories and retail stores were the first to feel the squeeze, but they aren't the only corporations hurt by high interest rates. Banks are beginning to feel the impact of high interest rates' biting into earnings.

Banks are affected because they not only charge interest for money lent to

businesses, but pay interest on money borrowed from depositors. As the number of bankrupt business borrowers rises, bank losses from loans are on the upswing. But banks have to keep paying interest to depositors.

Thus, the cash squeeze that had been concentrated in production and sales businesses has spilled over to financial corporations.

Analysts for Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., a stock brokerage firm in New York, have placed large New York banks on their list of stocks to avoid — along with savings and loan associations and corporations that make steel and automobiles.

Some events confirm view recession fading

By LEROY POPE
United Press International

NEW YORK — The White House said this past week the recession appears to be over and recovery has begun and some of the business news backed up that conclusion.

The index of economic barometers rose 1.3 percent in July, the fourth consecutive monthly advance, and the 11 present surge in the Dow Jones industrial stock averages in August were the main reasons for President Reagan's optimism. The surging prices and the tremendous record trading volume made August the stock market's best month in the post-war era.

And, although it was not good news for farmers, a drop of 0.7 percent in farm product prices in August may augur some relief from inflated food prices for consumers.

But there still was plenty of gloomy news. There were three bank failures in Illinois, California and Arkansas, bringing the total for the year so far to 21 against only 10 for all of 1981. On the subject of bank failures, Continental Illinois got around to firing several officials who were involved in making huge loans to the failed Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma City.

Machine Tool Orders Down

Machine tool orders were disclosed to have fallen 48 percent in July from a year earlier. General Electric said it was delaying construction of a new \$1.5-billion plastics plant at Montgomery, Ala., because of soft markets, and sales of new one-family homes tumbled 4.9 percent in July from June to the lowest annual rate on record. New building awards were down 12 percent in July.

The economy's grim impact on employment caused both new enlistments and re-enlistments in the armed forces to hit record peacetime levels.

General retail sales were extremely disappointing in August. The traditional back-to-school business didn't come up to expectations. This was not entirely due to business conditions. Enrollment in the schools definitely is down because of fewer children reaching school age.

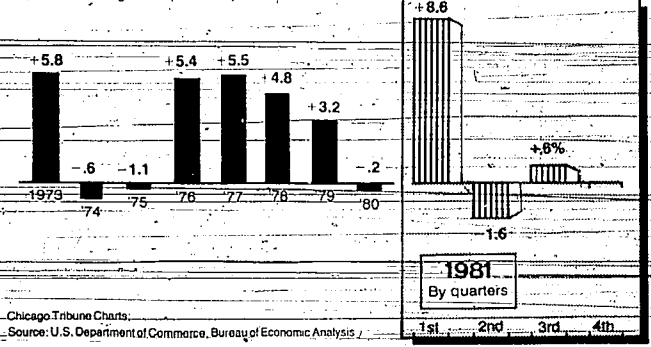
This has hurt the teaching profession harder than retailers. But estimates of how many teachers are being laid off or terminated varied all the way from under 10,000 to more than 50,000. The teachers union in Philadelphia had to agree to 600 layoffs in order to get a contract that averted a strike. It was estimated that teachers' strikes were delaying the start of school this fall for about 125,000 children.

The Congressional Budget Office said it will be unrealistic to expect Congress to balance the budget within

The state of the U.S. economy

As measured by the Gross National Product; adjusted for inflation

In per cent change from previous period



Chicago Tribune Charts.

Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis

the next three years. The report put the prospective deficits way above the Reagan administration forecast. White House spokesmen called the congressional forecast too pessimistic.

Mexico Nationalizes Banks

Outgoing Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo suddenly nationalized the country's private banks and imposed stringent foreign exchange controls in an effort to halt a flight of capital. U.S. and other foreign banks in Mexico were not so lucky.

The move came after two recent devaluations of the peso

played havoc with the economy of the cities along the U.S.-Mexican border. This area has a dual economy with people crossing the border to shop or to work.

The U.S. dollar climbed to twice the official rate on the Mexican black market. Meanwhile, a rumor that Argentina intended to repudiate its external debt and nationalize its banks caused the price of gold to soar on the Comex.

Cuba asked banks in non-communist countries for a moratorium and a stretch-out on payments on \$1 billion in external loans.

Dome Petroleum of Canada said it would not be able to meet \$1.5 billion in debt repayments due Sept. 30.

The auto industry's woes continued. General Motors

surprised the auto world by cutting prices on some of its new 1983 models although the whole time was raised an average of 1.9 percent. GM also offered substantial cash incentives to dealers to pass on to motorists in the hope of unloading their inventories of unsold 1982 model cars.

It was disclosed that foreign car makers have captured 13.2 percent of the fleet car market in the United States. Fleet buyers had been turned to Detroit for the most part as individual buyers began to favor cars in recent years.

U.S. Steel Corp., in order to conserve cash, said it has contributed \$300 million worth of a new issue preferred stock to its pension fund in lieu of the usual cash contribution.

Pan American World Airways said it would drop a dozen domestic and foreign routes, most of them reopened this year, because they had failed to generate sufficient traffic.

Air Fare Taxes Rise

The Internal Revenue Service compelled the airlines to start collecting higher taxes on airline fares even though the president hadn't yet signed the new tax bill.

British Prime Minister Maggie Thatcher blasted Reagan for seeking to ban sales of American commodities for "that Soviet pipeline" while the United States is selling grain to Russia. The White House imposed sanctions on the British John Brown Engineering combine over the pipeline issue.

Dresser Industries of Dallas said its French subsidiary would be able to go through with deliveries to the Russians despite the Reagan ban and American-built compressors for the pipeline actually arrived in the Soviet Union.

Bendix Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp. rejected a cross-takeover bids and the matter looked like a standoff at weekend.

The troubled AEG Telefunken of Germany obtained a government guaranty for \$440 million loans. Friedrich John's huge Wieserwald restaurant combine, which owns some American companies, filed for protection of the Swiss courts in a proceeding similar to U.S. Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Plaintiffs and lawyers in thousands of asbestos health claims sought to block the Chapter 11 petition of Manville Corp. of Denver, charging it was fraudulent. Some law firms said they worked full time at suing Manville on asbestos health claims and would be put out of business by the bankruptcy proceeding.

And the Wall Street Journal said Exxon Corp., the world's biggest oil company, has lost \$339 million over the past 16 years in its efforts to find large and profitable new deposits of uranium, copper and other metals.

New business



Donna Price, Left, and Marilyn Mills are partners in the new Transformations Unlimited.

Makeup, perfume, hairdressing all specialties of single business

TWIN FALLS — Transformations Unlimited, a new business, opened last week, according to one of the partners who opened the business.

"We transform people," says Marilyn Mills. "We have three businesses in one. We have a beauty salon called the Looking Glass. We have a perfume counter with some real unusual perfumes, called the Perfumery, and a makeup salon called the Transfomery."

Mills and partner, Donna Price, opened the business, off Addison Avenue East across from Albertson's, last week after 15 months of preparation and more than 11 years of dreaming.

"This has been a dream of mine since I started out in makeup 11 and a half years ago," Mills says. "My father was a barber for 52 years in Gooding," she says. "He told me that one day he hoped I would have my own salon."

Mills is a hairdresser, but she plans to spend her time showing people how to use the various makeup products at the new salon, including a private "Transformations" brand being manufactured specifically for the salon.

This is not the first time Mills and partner Price have worked together. For about the past year, they worked at The Paris. Prior to that, each

worked for DeJure Skin Care Centers, Mills in Twin Falls and Price in Arizona.

One of her goals at the new salon, Mills says, is to help teach women how to blend makeup colors.

"Every woman has in her bathroom a box full of things that looked good in a magazine, and chances are they got it home and they had another color that was just the same," she says.

Changes are also good, she says, that a woman can duplicate the apple-peach-puff blush she sees in a store by blending a few basic colors together. The Transformations makeup line will concentrate on these basic colors, and Mills will teach the art of blending them.

Express-Company trucks serving Magic Valley customers again

BURLEY — The Express-Company is back. Under its previous flag, it was the Wycoff Co.

Now, with a new name, emblem and colors, it is once again serving the Magic Valley and six Western states. Moreover, the firm has plans for expansion later this year and early in 1983.

The name change followed sale of the company by the Wycoff family of Salt Lake City to Delta California Industries, headquartered in Oakland. Along with the name change, the company's vehicles — once familiar in a red, white and blue color scheme — are now painted white with burgundy and gold trim.

The company's Magic Valley operations are currently being con-

ducted from facilities at 611 Normal Ave. in Burley, but plans call for shifting the regional operating base to Twin Falls as soon as adequate quarters can be found. Two telephone lines from Twin Falls have been hooked up.

Glen Crawford, a spokesman for the firm, said present service provides connections from the Magic Valley to other Idaho points as well as to Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming, and California.

Service to northern California points is scheduled to commence on Tuesday and plans also call for expansion of service to cities in Oregon and Washington by early 1983, Crawford said. Changes in the company's rate structure have been made with the intent to make the firm's

service more competitive with other package delivery concerns, he said.

The Magic Valley operations are being supervised by Jeff Menzi, who has been with the firm for about a year. He has been promoted to Twin Falls terminal manager, moving to the Magic Valley area from Reno.

In the Magic Valley, the firm will operate a fleet of 11 trucks and will employ about 15 persons, Crawford said.

Idaho operations are under the direction of Byron Puzey, a long-time employee of the firm who is familiar with the state.

Headquarters for The Express Company will remain in Salt Lake City, Crawford said.

The new parent firm also operates Delta Freight Lines, a trucking enterprise.

Motorola gives workers year to attend college with pay

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — In what is being touted as the first program of its kind in the country, Motorola has granted some employees a year's absence with pay to take college courses for supervisory positions.

"It's a first and model program for the nation," Jayne Goldstein, dean of industry apprenticeship at Rio Salado Community College, said Thursday as

45 workers graduated with degrees.

"Motorola allowed the assembly line workers to leave their jobs for an entire year — with pay. They spent 40 hours a week studying general subjects, chemistry, physics and lots of technical math," she said.

Ninety-seven workers entered the program. The heavy study load allowed 45 workers to graduate with

associate of applied science degrees in electronics technology after a little more than a year of study.

Forty-nine others got equivalent degrees in semiconductor technology last month and three dropped out for personal reasons, Goldstein said.

Motorola paid for the education as well as paying the workers their full salaries while they were in school.

Tradewinds

Steven R. Hillstead has been named manager of the Consolidated Freightways terminal in Twin Falls. He replaces Leo Brindley, who recently was named assistant manager of the company's new terminal in Pasadena, Calif. Hillstead joined the company in 1972.

Donna J. Peterson has been named sales manager for radio stations — KART and — Z-103 — in Jerome. Peterson has worked at the stations since 1977.

Dr. Thad Scholes, a Twin Falls dermatologist, has been chosen to receive the 1982 A.H. Robbins Award by the Idaho Medical Association and the A.H. Robbins Co., a Virginia-based pharmaceutical company. The award is given in recognition of contributions to a community outside of a medical practice, said Don Sower, the IMA executive director.

Mel Morrison, a former Twin Falls resident, was one of three employees receiving the first Quiddity awards given by Ore-Idaho Foods Inc. The award recognizes technical achievements. Morrison, a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was honored for work in developing computer programs to comple-



STEVEN HILLSTEAD
New terminal manager



DONNA J. PETERSON
Station sales manager

James A. Wilms, a former resident of Gooding, has been elected to the Unicoi Corp. board of directors. The company, based in Cheyenne, Wyo., sells collectible stamps, art prints and porcelain. Wilms worked for the Procter and Gamble Co. before joining Unicoi as the general manager of marketing more than two years ago.

Ore-Ida's data-processing system.

Mark L. Peterson, a salesman for the Combined Insurance Co. in Twin Falls, has received the Initial Award in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club. The club is named after the company's founder.

Contracting in Idaho dips during July

NEW YORK — Construction contracting in Idaho during July was 19 percent below the same month in 1981.

The F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said, contracting in the state during the month totaled \$33.14 million, compared to \$40.86 million in July 1981.

Two categories of building showed declines from totals a year earlier.

Nonresidential construction at \$14.05 million showed a 63 percent increase over the \$8.61 million recorded a year earlier.

Residential contracting, valued at \$15.82 million, was 32 percent below the 1981 level of \$23.42 million. Non-building construction contracting, totalling \$1.26 million, was down 63 percent from \$3.83 million a year earlier.

For the first seven months of 1982, Idaho construction contracting totals \$272.93 million, 49 percent below the \$530.71 million reported in the same period a year ago.

Non-residential construction, at \$85.02 million, is down 18 percent from \$103.29 million in 1981. Residential contracting, totalling \$94.93 million, is off 37 percent from the 1981 total of \$149.75 million. Non-building construction, at \$92.97 million, is down 67 percent from \$277.67 million a year ago.

Earnings decline for tire company

SPRUCE PINE, N.C. (UPI) — Brad Ragan, Inc., the new and retreaded tire marketer, had a drop in earnings in its first quarter ended July 31 to 11 cents a share from 41 cents a year ago.

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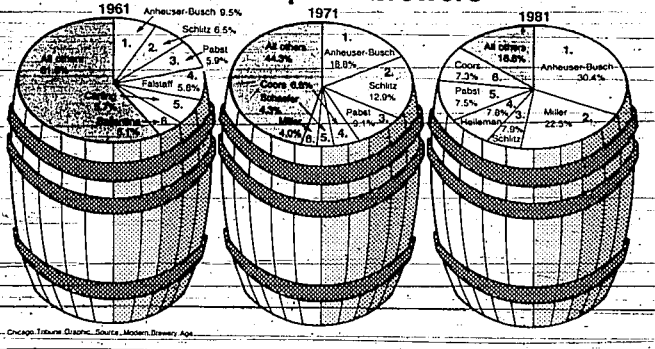


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After Coors' challenge, boys at bar will decide beer war

Market shares of top six brewers



By MARK SCHWED
United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The boys in the bars will decide the winner of the brewers' beer war.

The backyard barbecue set has its favorites—the imports, the specialty beers. It's the tavern commandos who flipflop to the tune of new advertising that nearly every brewer has its eyes on.

The war started about 10 years ago when tobacco giant Philip Morris bought the Miller Brewing Co., the No. 7 brewer at the time, and launched a multi-million-dollar advertising campaign that brought Miller to the No. 2 spot.

Anheuser-Busch responded with its own campaign, that strengthened its position as the top beer peddler in the country.

During the last six months, there have been a series of mergers in the beer industry, including Stroh-Schlitz and Pabst-Olympia, tightening competition even more.

The folks at Coors, whose sales dropped 3.8 percent last year to the delight of the other brewers, have launched a new advertising campaign to take their beverage out of the "high country" into the barrooms where the beer war will be won or lost.

Despite the sales drop, the Adolph Coors Co. had the second highest net profit at \$65 million, possibly because Coors is the only self-contained brewery, growing its own grain, operating its own canning company, making its own containers and borrowing no money, the company said.

Giant St. Louis-based Anheuser-Busch not only remains the largest, but increased its lead last year over its nearest competitor — Miller.

Brewing Co. — from 12.9 million to 14.2 million barrels, an all-time record. The brewer makes the world's largest selling beer — Budweiser.

Coors spent \$27 million last year on advertising and marketing. This year, the No. 6 brewer will spend 10 percent more to launch its new campaign.

"Instead of having an imagery campaign which is a bull breaking down a wall or a horse in snow — we're going to talk about what has always been Coors' strength and that's the product we have," said Coors Vice President Norm Janggaard, who visited Nashville during a five-day, 18-city beer selling blitz.

Coors has taped new TV and radio commercials and formulated new print ads that talk about quality, not image.

The brewer claims its beer is refrigerated from the time the beer is made until the distributor delivers it to the neighborhood beer store or bar.

"No one else does that," Janggaard said.

Coors claims it uses no chemically altered water, no preservatives, no additives. "Everyone else does," Janggaard said.

Coors also claims it has the shortest rotation policy — the distributor must sell the beer in 60 days or buy it back and destroy it.

To underline how different an approach this is for beer advertising, attorneys for NBC and CBS required Coors to sign an affidavit and document its claims before it would broadcast the new commercials, Janggaard said.

"The other brewers, they are really unhappy with us already," said Janggaard. "They don't like it. They think our campaign might work. I think it's going to cause them to think about beer. It may cause them to start thinking about their product."

"You shouldn't be drinking a beer because you want to look like a cowboy."

The reason for the change is that Coors' advertising, with the slogan "Taste the high country," simply wasn't working.

"I travel around to Louisiana and Tennessee and people say, 'That doesn't mean much to me,'" Janggaard said.

"It tried to establish us as being a unique brewery but it didn't cause people to relate to the product."

Contract concessions keep bottles filling

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Union approval of contract concessions, including a 3 percent across the board wage cut, will help Canada Dry-Graf's Bottling of Wisconsin stay in business, the company's president said Friday.

"I'm proud of our entire organization and its ability to see the real world," E. R. Thomas Steid said. "We just didn't think it was time for this company to fold its tents."

Teamster Local 344 approved the concessions Thursday, but spokesmen could not be reached for comment.

The concessions go into effect immediately, and remain until the contract expires Nov. 1 of next year. They apply to 53 union and 108 non-union workers.

Other concessions include a freeze on all salary increases, a revised medical plan that, among other things, increases the deductible from \$50 to \$200 and a one-week limit on paid vacations.

Steid would not say how much the company will save with the concessions. He did say the concessions will put the company in a better position to renegotiate an operating loan from a major bank.

He said reports were not true that the bank was prepared to start a foreclosure action by Sept. 15.

Steid said the company's problems, and the reason he asked the union for concessions, stemmed from drastic price cutting by PepsiCo, Inc., and Coca-Cola last spring.

Those companies offered discounts amounting to \$3.50 to \$4 a case with a special coupon. Graf's could slice its price by only \$1.50 a case, and the result was a \$1.3 million loss in volume.

"We just couldn't compete," Steid said.

These "cracks" represent recent failures of financial institutions that have left large unpaid debts in their wake.

Penn Square, Drysdale Government — Security — Inc., and Lombard-Wall, Inc., another Wall Street-government securities firm, are among the strapped institutions that have gone under in recent weeks, defaulting on their unfulfilled financial obligations.

Chase Manhattan Bank appeared to be the hardest hit by the recent string of failures, suffering losses in each of these cases.

Banks

Continued from Page C3

term loans yielding only about 12 percent inflated several years ago. But until recently they were paying about the same rate for borrowed funds. In other words, costs were sometimes dangerously close to exceeding earnings.

Furthermore, bankers would rather avoid high rates because they signal distress in the corporate borrowing sector and a general lack of confidence in the future of the economy, said Edgar Fiedler of the Conference Board, a New York business research firm.

A top executive of a major Chicago bank said banks fall for only two reasons: "Fraud and stupidity."

He said he doubted any of this year's bank failures resulted from fraud, implying a number of banks used poor judgment in issuing loans to those considered financial risks.

Too many banks consider only the current financial picture of a company when reviewing its creditworthiness, said Robert Ortnor, who became chief economist of the Commerce Department after serving in the same capacity for the Bank of New York.

"I suspect (some) bankers don't consider fluctuations in the business cycle to a great extent," Ortnor said.

"What is a prudent loan one year may prove to be an imprudent one the next year if the economy slumps," he added.

Norman Robertson, senior vice president of the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, said the recent "hairline cracks" in the financial community prompted the Federal Reserve Board to ease its monetary policy. Interest rates began falling as the Fed started buying government securities to boost the money supply and "inject liquidity into U.S. banks," he said.

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New technique could conserve water supplies

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers in the hot, arid Southwest could save millions of gallons of water a year by using a new — but costly — technique to prepare their land for irrigation, Agriculture Department researchers say.

The process, known as laser leveling, was first tried in the 1970s by farmers whose fields were watered with gravity irrigation systems — systems that rely on the natural flow of water rather than sprinklers.

Since then, it has been used most often in Arizona, where water bills of \$2,000 a year come as no surprise to

many farmers, agricultural economist Harry Ayer of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service said.

"The water savings on just 1,000 acres could be enough to meet the needs of a city of 81,000 for a full month," Ayer explained in the August issue of the service's "Farmline" publication.

The laser leveling technique calls for a laser beam to be set to a specific grade and for the beam to be transmitted by a rotating command post placed near the field, Ayer said.

The receiver picking up the beam automatically directs the tractor's scraper blade toward the appropriate grade, he added.

The result: A level field that requires considerably less water for irrigation.

As an example, Ayer cited gravity-irrigated cotton fields in Arizona that normally need about 41 acre-inches of water per season. (An acre-inch is the amount of water needed to cover one acre with one inch of water — about 27,154 gallons.)

But some gravity irrigation systems are so inefficient they require 75 acre-inches of water to make sure each cotton plant gets the water it needs, he said.

If laser leveling is used to eliminate any slope in the field, only 48 acre-inches of water are needed, Ayer said. The savings total 73,158 gallons

less per acre.

Considering the number of acres that could benefit from laser leveling, the total savings could be "enormous," Ayer said.

In his written account, he added, "These savings would not only help stretch available water supplies, but would also substantially reduce irrigation costs for many producers."

Despite the start-up expense, the subsequent savings mean laser leveling is "picking up rapidly" in Arizona, with the process employed on about 10 percent of the state's gravity-irrigated farmland, Ayer said.

Some California farms also have used laser leveling, he added.

But he said it is not yet possible to predict how many U.S. farmers might benefit from laser leveling or how great the total savings of water might be.

He noted that laser leveling can be used only in fields already watered by gravity irrigation "because you need fairly level land to start with."

Another practical consideration is the cost of water.

"If it doesn't cost the farmer a lot, then he has very little incentive to conserve water and hence very little incentive to laser level," Ayer said.

But if water is costly, he predicted, laser leveling could cut water bills between 10 percent and 30 percent.

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Farmland reduction possible

PHOENIX (UPI) — As water supplies dwindle in the west, farmers will lose out to cities and industry, and the country may suffer from a reduction in agricultural land, a water expert says.

William S. Gookin is an engineer from Scottsdale and a former state water engineer for Arizona. Gookin made the assessment in remarks prepared for delivery to the General Federation of Women's Clubs Conservation Symposium in Washington D.C.

Agricultural interests will "give way" to domestic, municipal and industrial concerns despite new laws to govern the situation, Gookin said.

And he adds that might cause a serious problem because the country is "rapidly approaching the point where our reduction in agricultural acreage will not support our expanding population and higher standards of living."

Gookin, also a former engineer for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, said even without groundwater laws, farmers will have to cut back when the cost of pumping groundwater is too high to make a profit.

Gookin is an engineer for several agricultural irrigation districts that plan to receive Colorado River water from the \$2.4 billion Central Arizona Project.

Pennsylvania phone rate boost record

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The Public Utility Commission Friday awarded Bell of Pennsylvania a \$25.6 million annual rate increase, the largest single utility rate increase in the state's history.

The award will sharply increase a wide array of services Bell offers its 3.6 million customers in the state, including monthly charges for basic telephone service.

The final award was 60 percent of the \$426 million the telephone company requested last year when it filed its unprecedented request. Bell officials maintained they needed the entire rate increase.

The PUC vote was 5-0. Philadelphia Electric Co. held the previous rate increase record when it was awarded a \$221.7 million annual increase by the PUC in May.

The PUC had no immediate estimate of the impact on residential customers of the rate increase. Union Bell's original request, basic service rates would have jumped from \$7.50

to \$12.80 monthly in Philadelphia, from \$6.97 to \$12.20 in Pittsburgh, and from \$5.70 to \$10.60 in Harrisburg.

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By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

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Stop

Drivers ignoring school bus signs threaten students

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A yellow 40-passenger school bus, with its red lights flashing and stop arms extended, is pretty hard to miss.

"There's no mistaking it," says Donna Steward, a route supervisor for the D-Bus Co., which transports Twin Falls school children.

"It's marked 'SCHOOL BUS,' front and back, in six-inch letters," she says.

But despite the paint job and warning signals, Steward says that the lives of children are endangered every school day by drivers who illegally pass stopped school buses. It happens two or three times every school day, she says.

In the first three days of school this year, bus drivers already have turned in the license-plate numbers of 15 violators to Steward. She gives the numbers to Twin Falls police.

Steward, who is also a substitute bus driver, can't think of a good excuse for passing a stopped school bus. But some people, she says, seem to be in a hurry to get to work and think there's little danger.

"I can't get into their minds, but I guess they figure because they (the bus drivers) are loading kids on the right side of the bus, that they don't have to stop."

Although the company tries to route its buses so students will unload on the right side, on some rural routes children must walk in front of the bus and cross the road.

Before the door is opened at any stop, the bus drivers check their mirrors and the road ahead for a vehicle that, by its approaching speed, appears bent on ignoring the legal sanctity of the unloading school bus. If it seems safe, the door is opened.

"You can tell if a driver is not going to stop," Steward says. "The bus drivers get very upset. We lay on the horn and shake our finger at them as they go by."

"A lot of times, they'll flip us off and pass anyway," she says. "What if one of those kids had run in front of the bus — even if they are not supposed to?"

The maximum penalty for passing a school bus with its stop arm extended is a \$300 fine and six months in jail.

Lt. Cliff Sharp of the Twin Falls Police Department says that when he receives the license-plate numbers of vehicles that have passed a school bus illegally, he calls the owner and explains that his car was involved in a hazardous and illegal action.

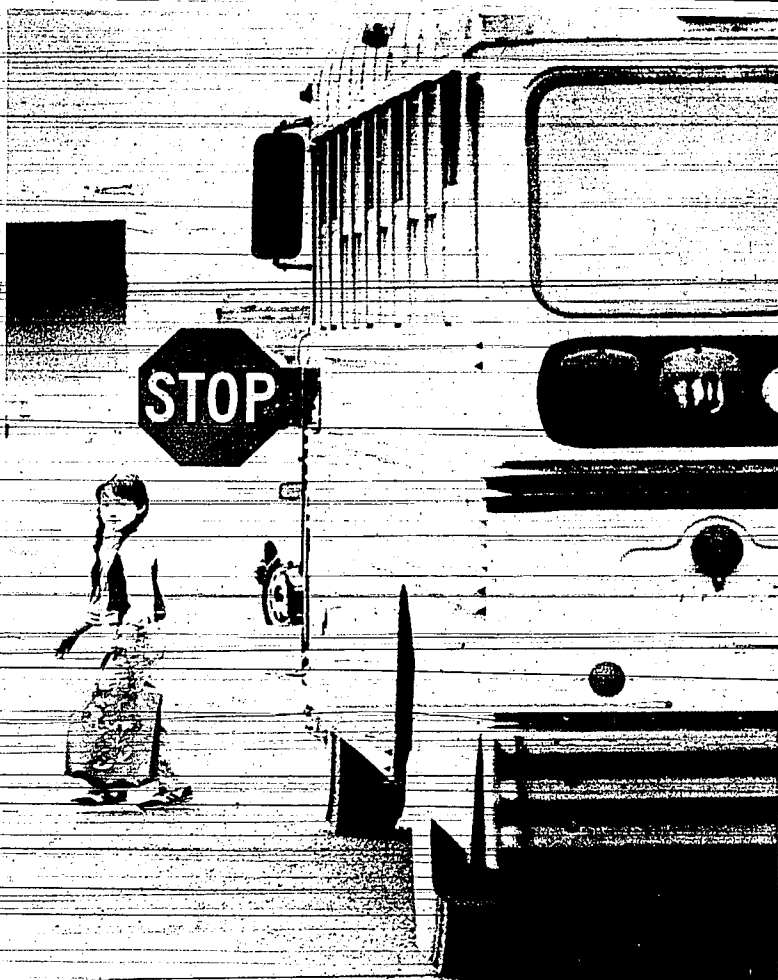
However, unless a police officer happens to be at the scene and pulls the driver over, there is not much else that can be done, he says.

Considering the stakes involved — a child's life — Steward would like to see the penalty enforced more strictly.

"We've had a rising number of complaints (from bus drivers)," she says. "I would like to see more than just a slap on the wrist."

The aggravation of being stuck behind an unloading school bus is understandable, Steward says, but people either have to learn to leave earlier for work when school is in session or develop a fair amount of patience.

"I understand the motorists' problems. But the safety of the kids is what we really have to consider."



Brandie Smith, a second grader at a Lincoln School, checks for traffic as she leaves a school bus.

These are the signs to follow

TWIN FALLS — The following rules apply when you approach a school bus that is stopped on the road with its lights blinking and stop arms extended:

- On two- or three-lane roads, stop before reaching a school bus from either direction. Remain stopped as long as the red lights are flashing and the stop arm is extended. A

bus's front and rear flashing lights come on 300 feet before it stops, in order to give motorists advanced warning.

- On highways with more than three lanes, only vehicles coming upon the bus from behind must stop; oncoming traffic can continue with caution.

High court reopens injury case

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has ordered the state Industrial Commission to reopen a hearing for a Jerome man who claims he should be compensated for an accident he suffered while driving a farm truck.

By a 4-1 margin, justices agreed that Martin W. Iverson should have another hearing before the commission on his contention that he is entitled to payment for injuries he sustained on Dec. 15, 1972, while driving a truck for farmer Gordon Farming of Twin Falls County.

Iverson claims to have accrued an estimated \$1,800 in medical bills as a result of the mishap, which occurred while he was driving a bean truck to California.

The Industrial Commission first dismissed the claim in October of 1976, believing Iverson had entered into a settlement with Farming. But the claimant said his attorney had misinterpreted his willingness to settle, and the commission reopened the case on the basis that Iverson had suffered a "manifest injustice" due to the dismissal.

Iverson retained new counsel, and the commission held a hearing on the claim.

But it again dismissed the action in February 1980, saying there was no accurate way to determine the wages Iverson had earned to qualify for workman's compensation payments and that he had failed to prove he suffered a "manifest injustice" when the commission earlier declined to set the matter for a hearing.

The court agreed with Iverson that he was entitled to air his claim before the commission, and Thursday, it ordered another hearing to determine if compensation should be awarded.

Chief Justice Robert Bakes dissented from the majority, saying the hearing is not needed because Iverson was only a casual employee of Farming and did not qualify for coverage under the Workman's Compensation Act. He also agreed with the commission that there was insufficient data to determine the amount of compensation based on the claimant's wages.

County landfills closed for holiday

TWIN FALLS — The four Twin Falls County landfills will be closed today and Monday because of the Labor Day holiday.

Regular services will resume Tuesday, according to Darrell Heider, the county director of parks and solid waste.

Landfills are located near Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl and Murtaugh. Weekday hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., while the landfills are open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and from noon until 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

70 'units' highlight Big-Hitch parade at Wagon Days

- Over 5,000 view annual Ketchum event

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — An estimated 5,000 people crowded the streets of Ketchum Saturday to watch horses, buggies, cowboys and Indians ride in the town's annual Big-Hitch Parade.

More than 70 entries made this year's celebration one of the largest since the parade began in 1958, said parade chairman Max Thompson.

"The parade was discontinued for about six years, but we started it back up for the 1976 centennial, and it's been popular ever since," he said.

But for many of the revelers, Ketchum's annual Wagon Days celebration started off — and ended — with pancakes.

While there certainly were plenty of hearty appetites at the 9 a.m. Popover Flapjack-Breakfast, other good-natured adventures at a pancake-eating contest at The Colonel's restaurant later in the morning.

The object was to scarf down as many of the puffy pancakes as possible in five minutes — while a horde of onlookers cheered, laughed and applauded.

Most of 16 participants, including a 2-year-old, ate fiercely for the first two minutes. But after that, only the most athletic gourmands continued at a fast pace.

At least one young man became ill afterward, but it didn't seem to choke his enthusiasm for the event. Part of the reason may have been the \$100

prize offered for the best, or at least most efficient, pancake-eater.

Tying for the top honors were Jeff Bailey and Jim Waisanen, both of Ketchum, who managed to swallow 27 flapjacks each — or four-and-a-half heaped plates.

Bailey and Waisanen shared \$150 in prize money, and the third leading eater, Waldo Berling of Ketchum, netted \$25 for his table work — 25 flapjacks.

All of the entrants, who were divided into three heats, appeared exhausted after their five-minute eating-marathon. And as one spectator was overheard to say, "It's disgusting — but it looks like fun."

About noon, attention was turned to the two-mile-long Big-Hitch Parade. The title refers to the long teams of horses that use to pull tall silver ore wagons during Ketchum's mining days.

Many people entered the parade to show off their horses or wagons. Others, dressed in pioneer or cowboy garb, apparently were there to show off themselves.

"I'm just here to have fun and talk to people," laughed cowboy-clad State Rep. Steven Antone, R-Rupert. Antone rode in an antique buggy with fellow District 21 legislator Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul. Both men are seeking re-election this year.

"The parade is a lot of fun for everybody, but it sure is hectic right now," said organizer Thompson, as he tried to direct an elderly couple in a



With a cloud of dust, ten Belgian horses begin pulling Ketchum's ore wagons for the 'Big-Hitch' parade Saturday.

Draft horses pull the 'tall wagons' at parade

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — About a decade ago, W.H. Weddle found himself with a batch of "very big" horses and no way to use them.

Most farmers would have sold the huge Belgian work animals, but Weddle says he was "just too darned fond" of them. So he sought an alternate solution.

Ten years later, it remains a decision that thrills crowds at events

like Ketchum's Big-Hitch Parade on Saturday.

"We use 'a' farm with the horses," recalled the 60-year-old Weddle, as he lounged in the shade of his transport truck about an hour before the noon parade. "That's what they were

meant for. And I was dang sorry to stop using 'em 'round the farm."

But then their tractors came along and took over from the horses, and so we went to showing 'em," he said, almost monosyllabically.

• See HORSES on Page D2.

Magic Valley

In the Valley

Man survives 'shocking' wreck

HAILEY (UPI) — A 22-year-old man sustained only a bloody nose early Saturday when he lost control of his car near Hailey, heared off a utility pole and dropped a live power line across his vehicle.

Blaine County sheriff's Deputy Charles Riemann said Daniel Kranz of Hailey was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed along the road between Bellevue and Hailey when he lost control of his car about 10 a.m. The vehicle rolled and over once before coming to a stop after the utility pole and dropping the live wire across the auto.

Kranz was able to escape from the car by kicking out a passenger window. He sustained only a bloody nose in the incident, Riemann said.

He said the little school road was closed for several hours while deputies cleaned up after the accident.

Kranz has been charged with reckless driving, he said.

New tires stolen; old ones left

TWIN FALLS — A thief removed all 10 radial tires and wheels from a tractor-trailer last week, Twin Falls police said Thursday.

The theft occurred between Aug. 26 and Aug. 27, while the truck was parked at 557 Addison Ave. W., police said.

The victim, Charles E. Cook, Route 2, Kimberly, told police that he replaced the stolen items with six worn-out tires and truck wheels.

The value of the stolen items has been estimated at \$4,800.

Teens charged in truck theft

BURLEY — Three Oakley teenagers have been charged with stealing a new pickup truck, according to the Cassia County sheriff's office.

The juveniles are all 15-year-olds, according to Deputy Bill Crystal.

Oakley resident Elmo Woodhouse reported Monday that his vehicle had been stolen. Soon afterward, the truck was found abandoned in an alley in Burley, Crystal said. The three juveniles later turned themselves in to authorities, he said.

Grand theft charges have been filed against the juveniles, who are being held in the Cassia County Jail, Crystal said. The youths' names have not been released because of their age.

Filer OKs \$1.4 million budget

FILER — A \$1.4 million budget for fiscal year 1983 was approved by Filer City Council last week.

More than \$90,000 of next year's budget will be supplied by the federal government. An Environmental Protection Agency grant will bring Filer's sewerage treatment plant up to government standards and a

grant from the Housing and Urban Development Department will improve Filer's water system.

Bellevue tries for grant again

BELLEVUE — Bellevue officials will launch a third attempt to obtain a federal grant to renovate part of their municipal water system.

"We've tried two years in a row, and last time it seemed we were rating much higher in priority," said Mayor Claude Ballard. "With the contamination problem we had last spring, we believe we can prove that ours is a high-priority community health need. Bellevue siphons its water supply from a creek in Muldoon Canyon, east of town. This spring, the water became contaminated from animals grazing in the area. As a result, city officials want to move the water intake to a different site."

Following a public hearing on the subject Thursday night, City Council agreed to again apply for a \$200,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The grant primarily would be used to improve the water distribution system and install fire hydrants, according to Ballard.

"Aside from the grant, we also are moving ahead with trying to find a different location for obtaining our city water," he said. "Right now, we take it from Simon Creek in a private meadow. We'd like to find a different portion of the creek to obtain the water, where we won't have the animal problem of this year."

Kimberly's budget slightly less

KIMBERLY — A drop in anticipated sales-tax revenue has resulted in a small reduction in the planned expenditures next fiscal year for the city of Kimberly.

At a public hearing Tuesday night, council adopted a \$19,361 budget for the period from Oct. 1, 1982, to Sept. 30, 1983. That compares to the fiscal 1982 budget of \$21,620.

According to city clerk Edith Widmer, the reduced budget takes into account a change made by the Legislature this year that alters the formula for sales-tax reimbursements to local governments.

Next to salaries, the largest item in the budget is for Kimberly's continuing street-resurfacing project. Widmer said the city hopes to work on nine to 12 streets in the next year with the \$37,000 budgeted for the project.

The only individuals appearing at the meeting were members of the city recreation council, who were seeking, and received, \$5,000 from the city's federal revenue-sharing money to install sprinklers in the city park next year.

Council also increased the all-volunteer recreation department's subsidy by \$400 over last year's \$1,200 appropriation. Kimberly Mayor Rosalind said the money would be well spent.

"They really did a fantastic program. It's been very well used."

Araigned in accident case

Woman charged for hitting deputy

JEROME — A North Dakota woman, whose truck allegedly struck and injured a Jerome County sheriff's deputy on Aug. 24, was arraigned on two charges related to the incident Friday afternoon.

Connie Kastler, 33, of Hazen, N.D., pleaded guilty before a Federal District Magistrate Court—Judge Roger Burdick, in Jerome on charges of reckless driving and aggravated battery. She already had been arraigned on misdemeanor charges of failure to give proof of insurance and of operating faulty equipment.

The charges stemmed from a traffic accident that occurred the night of Aug. 24 in eastern Jerome County.

Investigating officers say Kastler was driving a pickup truck and towing a travel trailer that did not have brakes. As a result, she allegedly was unable to stop at the scene of an accident that had happened shortly before.

Deputy Ray Clark, 39, of Eden, was directing traffic at the scene when the Kastler vehicle struck him as she

sweaved to avoid another vehicle.

Kastler was brought back from Boise Thursday afternoon to face the charges. She is employed by a carnival and was en route to Boise to work when the accident occurred.

Kastler is being held in the Jerome County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond. A preliminary hearing will be scheduled in the case within 14 days.

Clark is recovering from pelvic fractures and is expected to remain in traction at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome for at least several weeks.

Obituaries

Lauren E. Dunn

RUPERT — Lauren E. Dunn, 71, of Rupert, died Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born June 7, 1911, in Medford, Ore., he later moved to Kansas. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II, being stationed at Mountain Home. He married Lila Irene Henderson on Jan. 30, 1945. He was a member of the Lutheran Church and Gooding before moving to Rupert in 1960. His wife died in 1970.

He worked for the A&B Irrigation District until 1980, when he retired. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are: three sons, Roger, Randy and Roddy Dunn, all of Rupert; two brothers, Warren Dunn of Vashon Island, Wash., and Dennis Dunn of Gooding; a sister, Vernice Reynolds of Gooding; and eight grandchildren. A brother preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Service

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Col. Kenneth A. Kevenen, 41, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites will be by the Valley Memorial Association. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Clifton Clayton, Veronica Alvarez and Pamela Allen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James O'Connell, Jr., Debra Day of Burley; Mrs. Fred Landon of Filer; Emily Hansen of Pauli; and Willard Jackson and Mrs. Charles Marshall, both of Jerome.

Discharged

Darin Cunha, Lucetta Gafford, Randy Huether, Edna Hyde, Mrs. Iva Kistler, Claude Masie, Mrs. Charles Sleber, Steve Soras, Bonnie Deshane and Mrs. Dale Veeder, all of Twin Falls; J.R. Fuller and Laura Berry, both of Jerome; Mrs. Brad Dalton and son of Wells, Nev.; John Holmes of Kimberly; Mrs. Ronald Lassen and Duane Ramsey, both of Filer; Mrs. Paul Pickett of Murtaugh; Mrs. Earl Traxler of Burley; and James Wolverton of Hansen.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Galvan of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markham of Jerome, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lohmes of Eden.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Linda Beckman and Jackson Brown, both of Jerome; Gregory Andre of Gooding; and Carl Onida of Shoshone.

Discharged

Glenda Kinne and Ray Asgund, both of Jerome; Jim Lowdalsager of Hagerman; Gregory Andre and Roxie Eggen.

Randy and Roddy Dunn, all of Rupert;

two brothers, Warren Dunn of Vashon Island, Wash., and Dennis Dunn of Gooding; a sister, Vernice Reynolds of Gooding; and eight grandchildren. A brother preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Robert I. Braatz

FILER — Robert Irving Braatz, 57, of Filer, died Thursday in an automobile-motorcycle accident near Pauli.

Born on April 10, 1925, in North Dakota, he attended schools in Minnesota. He married Wilma W. Jennings in Illinois in 1949. They were divorced. He lived in Denver before moving to Filer in 1979, where he had since resided. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Richard Braatz of Paonia, Colo., and Robin Braatz of Rifle, Colo.; a sister, Jerry Paetzowski of Cayuga, N.D.; a brother, Jim Braatz of St. Paul, Minn.; and five grandchildren.

The graveside service will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Tuesday.

Ferdinand J. Blok

RUPERT — Ferdinand Joseph Blok, 36, of Meridian, was killed Thursday in an automobile-motorcycle accident near Pauli.

The service and burial will be held in Boise, with local arrangements handled by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

W. Glen Jackson

JEROME — W. Glen Jackson, 60, of Jerome, died Saturday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be announced by the Hope-Rupert Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Little Cooper and Doug Hansen, both of Gooding.

Discharged

Amy Kuhn, Mary Chittick and Doug Rogers, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Paula VanTassell, Renee Erickson, Clark Bennett and Silvia Conner, all of Burley; and Carla May of Rupert.

Discharged

Deanne Bingham, Loretta Maxwell and son, Esther Sprague and Jessie Garcia, all of Burley; Haylene Wickett of Albion; Mary Clark and son of Burley; Norma Clark and daughter of Rupert; Herbert Yost of Malheur; and Mary Ann Layton of Oakley.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Vassell and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Erickson, all of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim May of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Alma Grace Road and Jennifer L. West, both of Rupert.

Discharged

Serbanio Arellano, Wanda Maxine Burget and Charles Horton, all of Rupert.

New trial denied over claim computer wasn't up to snuff

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls motorcycle dealer was denied a new trial Friday in his 5-year-old fight with the Burroughs Corp.

The latest round was fought over a document showing that at least one Burroughs official knew of a design problem in the company's B-800 computer before one was purchased by Gary Oliver, the owner of Century Automotive.

Oliver's lawyer, Thomas Stephan, said Oliver would not have bought the computer if he had been told of the information in that report. There would have been no lawsuit as a result, he said.

Earlier this year, a three-week trial in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls ended with a jury saying that Bur-

roughs must pay Oliver almost \$50,000 to compensate him for buying the Burroughs computer in 1977. During the trial, two internal memos from Burroughs executives were used as evidence that Burroughs knew the computer could not do what the company originally claimed it would.

However, the jury's award fell short of both the \$835,000 Oliver had sought and of the estimated \$100,000 in legal costs that Oliver incurred.

In a key ruling near the end of the trial, Judge Daniel A. Mehl said Oliver's lawyers had not proven that Burroughs committed fraud and therefore, he could not ask for damages to penalize Burroughs.

Mehl said at the time that Oliver would have to restrict his claim to the

actual damages he had suffered, because there was no proof that Burroughs knew it was making false claims. If a memo could be produced showing that the company knew of the problems in its B-800 before Oliver bought it, then the result might have been different, Mehl said.

But the Burroughs documents examined by Mehl on Friday did not convince him that company representatives had lied or deliberately made claims they could not prove. "I think it's clear this would be further evidence of design negligence," Mehl said.

He denied the motion for a new trial because the jury already awarded Oliver virtually all the money it could for such negligence, he said.

Bliss clerk announces resignation

By TERRELL WILLIAMS

Times-News correspondent

Bliss' City clerk Ruby Jenkins has announced her resignation, effective Dec. 31.

"I've enjoyed the work, but I'd just kind of like to be relieved of it," Jenkins told Bliss City Council on Wednesday evening. "I'll be glad to help train someone else."

Jenkins, who has been clerk for six years, said a replacement should be easy to find since the pay is good and only minimal bookkeeping and typing skills are required.

In other business:

• Council's monthly meeting time, on the first Wednesday of each month, was moved from 8 to 7 p.m.

• Tom Jones, the city auditor, suggested that the city change from an annual audit to a bi-annual audit. That, he said, would save the city money and report preparation time. Council members expressed favorable opinions of a bi-annual audit, but made no decision on the change.

• Joyce Pohl, the municipal water superintendent, requested replacement of a leaking section of water pipe on North Procter Street. The replacement pipe needs to be buried deeper so it will not be broken by

traffic, she said. Council approved the replacement. Water through the pipe will be shut off for 24 to 48 hours while the replacement is made.

• Council approved the proposed budget for fiscal year 1983.

The budget totals \$44,020, which is \$2,320 more than last year's budget. Revenue to be raised by property taxes is expected to increase from \$13,000 this year to \$15,000 for fiscal 1983, a \$2,000 increase that matches the anticipated increase in expenses for electric and fuel power — the largest item item in the budget. Energy costs are expected to total \$9,000 next year.

Horses

Continued from Page D1

Weddle and his wife, Ruth, spend about four months a year on the road, taking their 12 Belgians to shows and parades in California, Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The rest of the year the Weddles — both white-haired grandpas but hardly retired — remain at their ranch near Roder, Wyo.

Occasionally, they sell a horse or perhaps trade for a new one to complement their breeding operation.

"But we don't do all this by ourselves," Weddle says, laughing. "We have our very third-husbands, plus there are always folks in the towns we show at who give us a

hand."

And Weddle means it when he says "give us a hand" — since some of his horses stand more than 18 hands tall and easily dwarf the 6-foot-tall rancher.

The horses, which were bred and trained by Weddle, range from 1,800 pounds to the rancher's enormous favorite, Willie, which weighs a whopping 2,200 pounds.

The Belgians have been hired several years in a row to pull the city of Kelowna's train of six silver wagons, which have been restored specifically for use in the Wagon Days celebration.

The wagons are a story in

themselves. Dating from the turn of the century, the unusual-looking vehicles are extremely tall and skinny — giving the appearance that one might tip over if a strong gust of wind were to brush it the wrong way.

The reasons for this design were the roads of the day. Only narrow wagons could traverse the winding, mountain trails. Yet, if the wagons were to hold much silver ore they had to be built to 10 to 12 feet tall to provide adequate capacity.

It took Weddle and his crew more than a half-hour to hitch up the dozen horses. A front-loading bulldozer from the city street department was hooked to the rear of the wagon train so it could be steered out after the "big haul," the 12-horse team, was harnessed to the wagons.

Once Weddle coaxed his horses into moving all at the same time, the piece of road equipment continued to restrict travel until the entire team was hauled into the city and stretched out in front of the wagons.

"Each horse has its own personality," Weddle explained. "You gotta make 'em mind, or they'll run you rather than you run 'em."

"It's a lotta work to handle all them large animals. You have to have a bit of experience."

Wagon Days

Continued from Page D1

black buggy around a group of horse riders.

Parade entrants gathered in the fields around the Sun Valley Horsemens' Center. The parade would "its way" from there through Ketchum, and in all, it lasted about an hour.

Saturday, the second day of Wagon Days, ended with the last show of the Sun Valley Ice Show, so-called. The program featured the current world

champion figure skater, Scott Hamilton, plus Peter and Kitty Carruthers, the U.S. figure skating champions who are now ranked third in the world.

Today's Wagon Days events will begin at 8 a.m. with the Sun Valley Marathon. The race will start at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters north of town.

An 80-mile bicycle road race over Salmon Pass will begin at 1 p.m., also from SNRA headquarters.

School lunch menus

WEENDELL

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green salad, fruit, wheat rolls and milk.

Wednesday: Peanut butter and honey sandwiches, french fries, bananas, cookies and milk.

Thursday: Burritos, buttered peas, pudding cake, celery and carrot sticks, rolls and milk.

Friday: Fish wedges, scalloped potatoes, fruit, rolls and milk.

DISTRICT

Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Alacran casserole, cookies, fruit cocktail and milk.

Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwiches, baked beans, jello, cookies and milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, spaghetti, meat sauce, sweet cherries and milk.

HANSEN

Tuesday: Burrito, french fries, buttered green beans, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, sliced peaches and milk.

Friday: Beef stew and crackers, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, lime jello and milk.

BÜHL

Tuesday: Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas and hot homemade rolls.

Wednesday: Link sausage, orange slices, later rolls and muffins with jelly.

Thursday: Fish fillets, green salad, french fries and cornbread and honey butter.

CASSIA

Tuesday: Burritos or hamburgers, potato rounds, celery stick, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Pizza or baked cheese squares, green beans, orange wedge, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwich, carrot stick, buttered corn, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.

Friday: Lasagna or fish squares, buttered peas, fruit, carrot stick and milk.

KIMBERLY

Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, celery stick, french fries, chocolate pudding and milk.

Thursday: Lasagna, brussels sprouts, french roll, ball banana and milk.

Friday: Fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, rolls, jello with banana and milk.

MINIDOKA

Tuesday: Burritos, peas or salad, applesauce, no-bake cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, vegetable, peaches and milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, rolls, strawberry jello, briny cake and chocolate milk.

Friday: Hamburger, later rolls, cheese wedge, fruit and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries, peans and milk.

Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, buttered green beans, homemade bread, red grapes and milk.

Thursday: Beef barbecue on a bun, later rolls, carrot stick, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Beef/banana burrito, buttered corn, orange roll, fruit cup and milk.

MURTAUGH

Tuesday: Barbecue on buns, sliced cheese, cabbage salad, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Tacos, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, hot rolls and milk.

The family of John Peterson would like to thank all who gave expressions of love and kindness during the illness and death of our husband and father, E. John Peterson.

Our thanks also to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center nurses and doctors for the fine care and attention given him during his last days at the hospital.

Mrs. John Peterson & families of
Farrell Peterson
Gary Peterson
Jackie Peterson
Deanna Griffith

WE CARE

AND BECAUSE WE DO, WE WILL GUIDE YOU IN EVERY DETAIL.

REYNOLDS

FUNERAL CHAPEL

Lawsuit by wife of slain polygamist dismissed by judge

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit filed by the widow of slain polygamist John Singer her constitutional right to tell a jury "the truth" about her husband's death.

But U.S. District Court Judge David Winder said Spence failed to produce any material evidence to support a \$111-million lawsuit alleging Utah law enforcement officials wrongfully killed Singer 3½ years ago in a dispute over whether he should send his children to public school.

In a surprise move Friday, Winder dismissed all nine counts of the suit three weeks before it was scheduled to go to trial.

Spence, decked out in the buckskin coat and cowboy hat that have become his trademarks, denounced the decision as "200 pages of cold, bloodless judicial logic" in an emotional speech to reporters Friday night. He also admitted during a news conference he hadn't read the opinion.

"It was a sad day when John Singer was shot in the back by the brutal bullets of state officers for the crime of trying to protect his children," said Spence. "But to this small family, it's another dark day; a day when justice is dead; a day when this grieving widow has been denied her right to reveal the truth to a jury."

The Jackson attorney said Mrs. Vickie Singer had a constitutional right to have the suit tried.

"Our reaction is one of shock and sadness. We cry for such a system that displays its unfettered power against small and innocent people," Spence said he didn't know whether he would appeal because he wasn't sure Mrs. Singer could withstand the emotional trauma or afford the legal fees. However, Mrs. Singer said she wanted to appeal the case so long as she is able.

Spence said he would "not abandon" representing Mrs. Singer, whom he called "a sainted widow." Singer had a second wife, who has not been involved in the legal action surrounding his death.

Vickie Singer had sued several Utah officials — including Gov. Scott Matheson — over the death of her husband, a religious fundamentalist who pulled his children out of public schools in 1974 because he feared they

were being exposed to "immoral" teachings.

Singer was killed when 10 lawmen tried to arrest him after he was found in contempt of court and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

The officers swooped down on him on snowmobiles when Singer walked to a mailbox on a rural road near his farm. Singer ran back toward his house, pulled a pistol and pointed it at the posse.

One of the officers, Lew Tolley, an agent for the Utah Liquor Law Enforcement Agency, fired at Singer with a shotgun. Some of the pellets struck the 45-year-old farmer in the heart.

Spence alleged Singer was shot in the back and that he was shot more than once. He also charged that several state officials engaged in a conspiracy to coverup facts about the slaying.

But in a 218-page memorandum, Winder said he found no evidence that anyone had violated Singer's constitutional rights either in ruling that his children should attend public school or in killing him when he resisted arrest. "All in all, the juvenile court judge, the prosecutors, and the law enforcement officials had bent over backwards for a period of over one year to resolve the matter short of incarceration," said Winder. "This was no false arrest."

"Mr. Singer had a duty to submit peacefully to arrest," said Winder.

The judge said there was also no evidence of negligence on the part of officials who planned Singer's arrest nor of a "coverup" as alleged by the family.

He said the evidence presented by Spence did not dispute the testimony of posse members that Singer had pointed a gun at them and appeared to be getting ready to shoot and that they fired in self-defense. "Mrs. Singer's testimony does not in any way contradict the account given by the arresting officers," wrote the judge.

Tim Dunn, an attorney representing eight of the posse members, said the officers were considering a libel suit against Spence.

"Some of the statements made by Jerry Spence were unfair," said Dunn. "These gentlemen never should have been sued."

Judge agrees fine too light for man who killed toddler

BRIGHTON, Colo. (UPI) — A woman is angry because a man whose car struck and killed her 2-year-old grandson was only fined \$23.

The judge who imposed the sentence agrees with her.

Justin Allen Davis would have been 3 years old Friday. But he was killed instantly last June 22 when a car jumped a curb at a west-Denver intersection and struck a stroller being pushed by his grandmother.

The child was partially decapitated. "I had to pick up the pieces of his head, so they could put him back together," said the grandmother, Jackie Medrano. "I couldn't get it through my head that he was dead."

Mrs. Medrano wrote to Adams County Judge Thomas Ensor after learning the driver of the car, Gary A. Williams, 29, had been fined \$23 for careless driving.

"I think he should have been charged with manslaughter or something," Mrs. Medrano said. "He should spend some time in jail and at

least lose his driver's license. Anybody who can be that careless behind the wheel of a car shouldn't be allowed on the road to do it again."

Ensor said he did not know anyone had been killed when Williams appeared in court to plead guilty to the charge. No one from the district attorney's office was in court when the plea was entered.

"If I'd known there'd been a death involved, I probably wouldn't have accepted that plea," Ensor said Thursday. "Today was the first time that I'd heard a death was involved."

Randy White, district attorney's filing officer, said prosecutors decided the facts in the case did not warrant a charge of criminally negligent homicide. Because of the prohibition against double jeopardy, Williams cannot be charged again in the same incident.

"If I were her (Mrs. Medrano), I'd be madder than hell," Judge Ensor said. "I feel real badly."

Reagan names Salt Lake man to post

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — President Reagan has selected a 26-year-old Salt Lake City man as his director of appointments and scheduling.

William K. Sadler joins the president's staff after serving a year as executive vice president and director of the Standard Energy Corp. and chief executive officer for Standar

Capital Group Inc., where he supervised a marketing team specializing in oil and gas-drilling programs.

He was a legislative assistant to Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, R-Ill., for a year and served as campaign coordinator for Marriot's re-election campaign.



On the road

Workmen load 40 of the world's finest Harrah's Auto Collection in Reno. The cars, years, will soon begin an 11-city tour antique and classic cars from the famous which have been on display at the casino for throughout the country, beginning in Chicago.

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733-1248 or 733-6139 After 6:00.

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT TO PAY?

<p>\$672.</p> <p>ANNUAL ENERGY COST FOR</p> <p>ELECTRIC WATER HEATER</p> <p>OLDER GAS FURNACE</p> <p>Annual gas usage for these comparisons is based on the average steam consumption of all Intermountain residential customers. Average annual gas cost for heating is calculated at the current RS-1 rate. Electric cost for water heating is based on the current local utility rate.</p> <p>When you change to gas water heating (Rated ASHRAE Standard 90-75) you qualify for a year-round RS-2 rate which is 7½% lower for both heating and water heating. We'll finance your new water heater at zero interest, no money down with monthly payments of \$45.00. Or if you purchase the water heater without financing, we'll give you a \$100.00 cash rebate.</p> <p>YOUR ANNUAL SAVINGS \$49.</p>	<p>\$623.</p> <p>ANNUAL ENERGY COST FOR</p> <p>NEW GAS WATER HEATER</p> <p>OLDER GAS FURNACE</p> <p>When you change to gas water heating (Rated ASHRAE Standard 90-75) you qualify for a year-round RS-2 rate which is 7½% lower for both heating and water heating. We'll finance your new water heater at zero interest, no money down with monthly payments of \$45.00. Or if you purchase the water heater without financing, we'll give you a \$100.00 cash rebate.</p> <p>YOUR ANNUAL SAVINGS \$49.</p>	<p>\$483.</p> <p>ANNUAL ENERGY COST FOR</p> <p>NEW GAS WATER HEATER</p> <p>NEW HIGH TECH GAS FURNACE</p> <p>You'll realize the biggest savings if you change to gas water heating and replace your old gas furnace with a new energy-efficient, high technology gas furnace. These new models use from 25% to 35% less energy than older gas furnaces. In this case, 30% was used to calculate the reduction in annual heating cost. If you heat with oil, your savings will be even greater. Financing is available for both the furnace and water heater. No money down, payments as low as \$20.00 a month.</p> <p>YOUR ANNUAL SAVINGS \$189.</p>
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If you heat with gas, you should have a gas water heater, too. Your rate will be lower for both. If you have an older gas, oil or electric furnace, a new high technology gas furnace can save you a substantial amount of money on energy costs. In fact, your savings can come close to making the payments and you'll enjoy the dependability and economy of a brand new gas furnace and water heater. Contact a plumbing and heating contractor or call your gas company. Why pay more than you need to for energy costs?

Intermountain Gas Company
The right energy at the right time.

Berg Insurance Is Pleased To Announce A Merger With Don Hutchings Ins. Agency. All future business with the Don Hutchings agency can now be conducted at the Berg Insurance Building

BERG INSURANCE, INC.
303 SHOSHONE ST. W.
733-3410

Real Estate

007 Jobs of Interest
HAVING PROBLEMS getting a job? Let me help you compose a professional resume. Call for a free consultation. Call 734-2131.

HELP WANTED: Results. Call for a free consultation. Call 734-2131.

JOBS AVAILABLE: Big pay. Last \$20,000 to \$30,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-840-6000. EXT 1039.

NEEDED: experienced service man, will train. Exp. experience, full or part time. 734-1844 for appointment.

NEEDED: in my home. Ref. required. Send resume to Box 144, C/O Tina, Box 548, Twin Falls.

RN'S NEEDED: Good benefits, 634-5601, Green Acres Care Center/EO.

RN'S/PLNS: We have good positions open in the 111 & 117 shifts. Good salary & benefits with excellent NW company. Call 423-5331.

SALES AGENTS: To sell Biotechnology products to growers in the Magic Valley. Must be college graduate & have agricultural background. Excellent exp. opportunity. Send inquiry or resume to Box 144, C/O Tina, Box 548, Twin Falls.

STEADY JOBS: Trade of lay-offs and a non-secure working environment. We have over 100 jobs. Call 800-547-6737. Toll Free.

THE CITY OF TUPPER: The City of Tupper, Idaho is hereby accepting applications for a Class 3 position. Call 734-2131.

WE HIRE PEOPLE NOT PAPER
 We are a manufacturer of chemicals. We are looking for a self motivated individual to sell our products in the Magic Valley area. Complete training with back up support. Salary \$24,700 + per year. Excellent fringe benefits. For personal interview send a short note about your background to: Mr. Bill Small, 734-2131.

EXECUTIVE SALES POSITION
 Exciting-challenging-profitable
 We are presently looking for responsible individuals to represent our AAA+ rated firm. Are you a sincere person? Are you a hard worker? Are you a willing learner? Are you enthusiastic, aggressive, ambitious & goal oriented? If so, you can answer yes to these questions. You may be the person we are looking for. We may have the opportunity you are seeking. If selected, you will participate in an intensive 30 day training program. You will be working with business owners & executives in communities below 30,000 population, offering them a business opportunity. This service is in high demand in a market which is vitally important in the future growth of their business. National customers are financial institutions. The responses & results the businesses realize from buying our service are so great that 78% of them renew every year. We offer excellent company benefits which include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, major medical & free life insurance. We also have an excellent profit sharing plan. This opportunity requires overnight travel at 2 to 4 nights per week, but does not require a high earnings & the satisfaction that comes from a job well done. We invite you to call for a private, confidential interview.

CALL COLLECT 724-865-1256
 Mr. Bill Small
 Sept. 7, 1992
 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. MST

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009 Business Opportunities
WARNING!
 The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunity, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

010 Business Opportunities
 We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs, or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division. State House, Boise, Idaho 83726. Phone: 324-4400 or 1-800-532-5929.

011 Business Opportunities
IN BEAUTIFUL SALMON RIVER COUNTRY
 Heart attack force sale on attractive business on 5.78 acres W/North Fork of Salmon River at your back door. A busy US Highway 93 on W/North Fork. Includes 2000 sq. ft. building, 10 RV spaces along river, Gas & diesel pumps with large storage capacity. Good business with many opportunities for expansion. This ideal year-round family business can be yours for only \$24,000. Downside only contract with minimum of \$20,000 cash down. 10% 618 Interest. Lewis & Clark Lodge, P.O. Box 1155 North Fork, Idaho 83442. Call Cheryl Becker 266-6526 for info.

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 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home, carpeted, \$33,000. low down payment. \$24,000. Call 734-2131.

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BY OWNER
 Beautifully landscaped, fenced, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, great full bath, will consider all offers. \$31,500. Call 734-2131.

039 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER
 Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, cedar & lava home in acre. Location: \$35,000. Call 734-2131.

BY OWNER
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home, carpeted, \$3

Real Estate Classified

031 Out of Town Homes
PH 1.5% SUBSIDIZED
 PH 1.5% available for limited time. Build in Wonder of the Human area. Don't miss this chance to own a home at a reasonable interest rate. Call Bob Smith for details. 337-5497.

HAGERMAN great buy on new 3 bdrn house. \$39,000. Call 337-5497.

RETIRE to this cozy cottage in friendly small mountain village. Call for details. 337-5497.

SALMON RIVER HOME available for home in Twin Falls area. 3 bdrn home with attached garage. Located below Sunbeam Dam. Contact John Brown. 337-5497.

4 BDRM HOUSE - brick built. Call for details. 337-5497.

032 River/Belt Homes for Sale
 BY OWNER 2 bdrn, 2 bath, 1.5% down. Call for details. 337-5497.

Need to make an emergency call? Call for details. 337-5497.

033 Farms & Ranches
DAIRIES
 34 ACRES. Close in. Double herringbone. 168 Fries. 4 bdrn home.

37 ACRES. New double herringbone. 20 cows. 4 bdrn home. Call for details. 337-5497.

BARNES REALTY
 7043 S. LAKOTA NORTH
 337-5497

EXCELLENT 335 Acres farm south of Eden. Full water shares. Two homes. Call for details. 337-5497.

HAZELTON FARM
 400+ acres. 100+ irrigated. Northside canal. Call for details. 337-5497.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
 318 Acres. Beautiful 2 story. 4 bdrn home. Call for details. 337-5497.

TAKE IT EASY RANCH
 12 ACRES. 100+ acres. 100+ irrigated. Call for details. 337-5497.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES
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034 ACRES close to town. 2 bdrn home. Call for details. 337-5497.

80 ACRES NE of Buhl. 4570 steel shop. 4 bdrn home. Call for details. 337-5497.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
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50 ACRES Clean Farm Land. 100+ irrigated. Call for details. 337-5497.

035 ACRES w/3 bdrn double w/100+ irrigated. Call for details. 337-5497.

036 ACRES w/3 bdrn double w/100+ irrigated. Call for details. 337-5497.

037 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
WORKING FOR A HOUSE OR
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038 Office & Business Rental
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SECRET

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Mixed 46/55. Will start lamb

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Horn-33-232
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