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Magic Valley rodeo weekend continues - D1



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Sunday, June 5, 1983

Organic company tumbles

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- In the late 1970s, Idaho Organics was a name that carried a lot of clout in the nation's close-knit, natural-foods industry.

Top-quality carrots, potatoes, lentils, grains and beans offered by this southern Idaho farming operation were sought after by organic purists from California to Maryland.

And its innovative agriculture techniques, which included flocks of grazing geese to rid fields of weeds, were written about in national farming magazines and even profiled in detail by ABC's "That's Incredible."

In 1981, as the firm contracted its first out-of-state lentil crop to Colorado farmers, the owners dreamed of expanding the business throughout the West.

Today those dreams have died.

Idaho Organics is shut down. And its former manager, Dennis Seawalt, has failed in his efforts to carry on the organic trade with his Ellers-based Idaho Seed-BioFoods.

Idaho Seed-BioFoods filed for bankruptcy in March and court-appointed trustees are in the process of trying to liquidate its assets to pay off 47 creditors some \$316,323 in debts.

And Idaho Seed-BioFoods reputation as a producer of quality organic produce has been tarnished by reports that it sold as organic produce some crops grown with the aid of petrochemicals. Company President Dennis Seawalt has left Idaho for Baltimore, Ore.

The Times-News made repeated attempts to contact Seawalt through his lawyers and the trustees overseeing the bankruptcy proceedings. A certified letter also was sent to his Oregon residence, soliciting his comments. He had not responded by Saturday.

Idaho Organics, the predecessor to Idaho Seed-BioFoods, was founded in 1974 by Don Dozier, a Paul farmer with a yen for experimentation; and Bill Rolley, a former New Yorker with a keen knowledge of the natural-foods industry.

Rolley says that the company survived a difficult first year when it lost a 20-acre carrot field. It went on to build up major national markets for its organic crops.

But, he notes, the company was never able to get itself on firm financial ground, despite sales that edged over

*See ORGANIC on Page A3



Alan Posey ends another day by finishing his irrigation work with aid from grandson Justin. Page 3.

Organic farmer takes risk in natural stride

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

JEROME -- Most area farmers believe the risks of doing away with synthetic fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides far outweigh any advantages to be gained by selling their produce on the higher-priced organic market.

But for the past three decades, Alan Posey has taken these risks in stride as he raises organic beans, grains and livestock on his 350-acre farm north of Jerome.

He has never reaped the type of bumper profits that would turn a neighbor green with envy, but he has managed to rack up modest earnings to raise his family of five children.

Posey is one of a minority of U.S. farmers who have carved out a niche serving the natural-foods industry. This industry represents a small, but growing market, one in which wholesalers are willing to pay from 10

percent to more than 100 percent above current market prices for organic produce.

And it is a market in which major wholesalers have shown a keen interest in Idaho products, particularly the sweet, crisp Idaho carrots that are reputed to be among the best in the nation.

These wholesalers, largely based on the West and East coasts, sell the products to a network of natural-food stores that have grown up across the country. They also ship a sizable percentage of produce and grains to European natural-food stores.

A wholesaler's reputation rests on the purity of the product delivered to natural-food consumers. Since pesticides residue testing is a costly and often inconclusive process, most wholesalers try to maintain quality control through certification programs, in which farmers fill out affidavits detailing the organic practices they follow.

Many of the Midwestern organic farmers from which

the wholesalers buy from took up "natural" farming after they became disillusioned with decades of conventional farming. Del Akerson, an organic farmer who has been profiled in the Washington Post, says that he switched his 700-acre Nebraska farm over to organic methods because he was worried both about his costs and

what might be going to his land and wildlife.

In the Pacific Northwest, a good percentage of the organic enthusiasts are younger, first-generation farmers with urban roots, who have plummeted into growing high-value specialty crops and processing them on their own farms. Cascade Farm, a 100-acre plus farm located in Rockport, Wash., reports grossing more than \$100,000 in the first six months of 1983 from the sale of its organic jams, frozen berries, potatoes and Jerusalem artichokes.

In Idaho, many organic farmers continue to raise the majority of their crops in the conventional manner.

*See FARMER on Page A3

Utah flood, slides claim first fatality

By PAUL ROLLEY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY -- A man drowned in his basement, vehicles fell from a washed-out road, floods plagued downtown businesses and toxic chemicals were discovered in a flooded home Saturday in the wake of a morning rain storm.

A specialist of toxic chemical experts was summoned to suburban Bountiful after officials discovered PCBs in the mud-covered basement of a home ravaged by flooding Wednesday.

Henry Anderson Jr., 45, was discovered floating face-down in about three feet of water in the basement his Salt Lake City home.

Witnesses said Anderson went to sleep in the basement Friday and drowned when water seeped through the floor during the night. Salt Lake Police Sgt. Bill English said the flooded basement probably was caused by seeping ground water due to runoff from the Wasatch Mountains.

Earlier Saturday, a road in front of a bridge in Ogden washed out and three vehicles plunged through the gaping hole into a pool formed by the

flooding Weber River.

Scott McCord, 25, and his wife, Melody, 24, were the first to fall into the water. They were able to climb out the car windows and onto the roof of their vehicle.

"My wife slipped off the roof and all I could see was her hand," McCord said. "But I was able to grab it and pull her back on the roof."

A second car containing two passengers followed the McCord vehicle into the murky pool. A pickup truck stopped short of the hole but slipped into the water when the driver got out to inspect the road.

All four victims were pulled to shore by Highway Patrol Trooper Nick Sivulich, who fashioned a harness from his belt and tied it to a chain he attached to his car bumper.

"The real hero was Clarence Phelps," Sivulich said.

Phelps, a bus driver, was following the pickup truck and saw the cars go into the pool. He parked his bus at such an angle that it blocked the washed out road, Sivulich said, preventing other cars from plunging into the water.

Three of the victims were treated for cuts and bruises at McKay-Dee Hospital and released. A fourth was



A small volunteer army struggles to uncover town from mud admitted for observation and was limited in fair condition with fractures, and a minor head injury.

In Farmington, about 20 miles north of Salt Lake City, residents were asked to evacuate as a precautionary measure due to another mudslide down Rudd Canyon. The evacuation order was lifted, however, after officials decided the moving earth did not endanger homes.

Davis County Sheriff Brant Johnson said officials called a quick evacuation because they have become "very cautious" since two mudslides earlier in the week destroyed seven homes and severely damaged about 30 others.

U.S. aide ousted as spy in Moscow

By KIRSTEN O. JONDBERG
United Press International

MOSCOW -- The KGB said it caught U.S. Embassy attaché Louis Thomas "red-handed" in spy activities and the Kremlin ordered him out of the country, the official Tass news agency said Saturday.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman confirmed that Thomas, a security officer, had been declared persona non grata and ordered out, but the spokesman refused comment on the "Tass charges."

The news agency said that Thomas was "caught red-handed during a spy action in Moscow on June 2."

It said an investigation was held and "evidence was obtained which fully exposes this American diplomat as a person engaged in intelligence activities which are incompatible with his official status."

Thomas was not available for comment. His home telephone is

hooked through the embassy switchboard and an operator said the telephone was "broken."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman confirmed Thomas had been "declared persona non grata" and would be leaving Moscow, but he was uncertain of the departure date.

"I don't have any comment on the allegation he was engaged in espionage activity," the spokesman said. There also was no comment on questions about whether Thomas worked for the CIA or if the United States would retaliate by expelling a Soviet diplomat.

Thomas in his mid-40s had been in Moscow with his wife Elizabeth for two years and had been preparing to leave in July.

He was the second American diplomat expelled in three months and the third American accused of being a spy.

* See ATTACHE on Page A2

PLO factions battle; Arafat fears of mutiny

By United Press International

Rival factions of Yasser Arafat's Al Fatah guerrilla group fought pitched battles in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley Saturday, killing at least 10 of his supporters after the PLO chief abruptly canceled a meeting of Fatah commanders and flew to Romania and Algeria.

Units loyal to Abu Musa, leader of a 3-week-old mutiny against Arafat's rule of Al Fatah, the Palestine Liberation Organization's largest guerrilla group, chased a small force of pro-Arafat fighters out of the town of Hawaj-Bardis, 5 miles west of the ancient city of Baalbeck, Lebanon

government sources said.

The government sources said at least 10 Arafat loyalists and six civilians were killed in the artillery, mortar and rocket battles that engulfed the towns around Baalbeck, 50 miles east of Beirut, in the Bekaa Valley.

The fighting began at 10 a.m. (4 a.m. EDT) and continued through the day, they said. The state-run Beirut radio said it had received "unconfirmed reports of up to 40 people killed or wounded."

In another development, a bomb exploded inside a car belonging to the

* See MIDEAST on Page A8

The Times-News boosts its local coverage

To our readers:

The Times-News begins publication today of an enlarged local news section to handle an increasing amount of regional news from every community in the Magic Valley.

To coincide with the change, we're shuffling some of our page labels, which go across the top of main news pages and section fronts.

The enlarged regional news section will be called "Magic Valley" and include news from throughout the area. For local news from Twin Falls, we've created a "Twin Falls" page. Depending on the volume, we'll use one or both

headings throughout the week. The term "Valley Neighbors," which we've used on Thursdays, will be dropped.

Writing for the expanded regional section will be three of the most experienced reporters at the Times-News: Bonnie Baird Jones, who will concentrate on Jerome County; and Kelly Eversitt and Stephanie Schorow, who will handle features and interpretive articles.

They'll be joined by an increasing staff of community correspondents, including: JoAnne Buckley in Lincoln County; Shelly Cook in Minidoka County; Vickie Draper in Murtaugh,

Mrs. Arthur Greer in King Hill; Diana Hooley in Glens Ferry; Kate Lopez-Kimberly, Karen Main in Buhl and Piler; Terrell Williams in Wendell and Hagerman and Holly Beckstrom in Gooding and Bliss.

Directing the coverage is regional editor Pat Bean. In the next several months, we plan more additions to our correspondent staff, particularly in the Burley and Halley-Bellevue areas. If you're interested, get in touch with Bean at The Times-News.

Stephen Hartgen
Managing editor

Briefly

Crash team examines lavatory
 FLORENCE, Ky. (UPI) — An official investigating a fire aboard an Air Canada plane that killed 23 passengers said Saturday the pilot's log book showed electrical circuit breakers "tripped" in the rear lavatory shortly before smoke engulfed the craft.
 "We're concentrating (the investigation) in the lavatory area," said Donald Engen, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board.
 Engen said it appeared "less likely" a cigarette caused a fire to break out in the restroom Thursday but added electrical problems could not be blamed at this time.
 An Air Canada official in Toronto said the same DC-9 lost a tail cone in the Atlantic Ocean on a 1979 flight and was forced to make an emergency landing in Boston.

Gas spews into trout stream
 COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Workers digging into a stream bed as part of a bridge-building project ruptured a major gasoline pipeline Saturday, spilling an unknown quantity of fuel into a major trout spawning creek.
 It took workers an hour to stop the flow of gasoline from the Yellowstone Pipeline Co. line, which carries various fuels from Montana refineries to Spokane.
 The break occurred where the pipeline crosses beneath Wold Lodge Creek about five miles east of Coeur d'Alene.
 Greg Mauser, a fish biologist for Idaho Fish and Game, said as many as 3,000 adult cutthroat trout use Wold Lodge Creek each year for spawning.

Air Force drops death penalty
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The highest court in the Air Force has ruled the military system for imposing the death penalty for premeditated murder is unconstitutional. The Air Force's top lawyer said Saturday.
 "Major Gen. Thomas Britton... the Air Force judge-advocate general," said... "The Air Force Court of Military Review held that the military system for imposing the death penalty under Article 116 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice does not meet the test prescribed by the Supreme Court."
 Lt. Frayda Fry, Air Force spokeswoman, said the court ruled in 1981 Fryda Fry's death sentence, but the provisions for murder are unconstitutional because they do not contain safeguards against arbitrariness like those required in civilian death penalty cases.

Alert out on triple murderer
 ORANGE CITY, Fla. (UPI) — A nationwide alert was out Saturday for Clarence Eugene Robinson, a notorious triple murderer suspect who shot and seriously wounded two FBI agents and then slipped through a massive police dragnet.
 The 35-year-old Robinson, who has vowed not to be

taken alive, has successfully dodged authorities for nearly six years. He is wanted in the fatal shooting of a policeman, and is suspected of killing two of his former buddies who could have testified against him in a robbery case.
 "He is always the brains behind the punks," said Tim Robinson, an agent with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. "He's become a dogged individual in his own time, that's the bad part."

Driver held in jail for deaths
 VALENCIA, Calif. (UPI) — A woman was arrested Saturday for felony drunken driving and manslaughter after crashing through a freeway divider at a speed of 100 mph and landing on top of a car, killing four people and injuring three others, police said.
 Phyllis Hall, 56, of Monrovia, Calif., was treated for minor injuries at Henry Mayo Hospital and later taken to the county jail, California Highway Patrolman Dale Clark said.
 Clark said the accident occurred when Miss Hall failed to make a tight curve while traveling about 100 mph, crashed through the center divider and dropped over an embankment onto the hood of the other car.
 "The suspect's car was airborne when the rear bumper struck the hood and windshield of the victim's car," Clark said.

45,000 fans pack music jubilee
 DEVORE, Calif. (UPI) — About 45,000 country music fans packed and relaxed in the sun Saturday at the final day of the US Festival music extravaganza, a Western jamboree featuring superstars Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings.
 The crowd was small compared with the hundreds of thousands of rock fans who attended a three-day US Festival over Memorial Day weekend and problems for sheriff's deputies were also considerably smaller.
 "It's very, very quiet," Capt. Phil Schuyler said. "There are older people, young people, little kids, everyone is having a good and relaxing."

Man tumbles into compactor
 NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Charles Phillip Bryant awakened the other morning from his slumber in a dumpster to find himself being hoisted into the air and hurled into a garbage compactor truck.
 "I was screaming and screaming, but the truck kept getting fuller and fuller, and I was somewhere in the middle, in the dark, getting squeezed-like you can't imagine," he said from a hospital bed after the incident Friday morning.
 Bryant, 17, who says he is from Nashville and Louisiana, said he must have gotten drunk and did not remember getting in the dumpster. He said he lost consciousness after being on the lawn and "asking some chick to dance."

Contract signed to buy town

EUREKA, Mo. (UPI) — The acting mayor of Times Beach, Mo. signed a contract Saturday for a \$33 million buy-out by the state and federal governments of property contaminated by the chemical dioxin.
 "Shouting 'That's 10' to loud applause from about 200 residents," Mayor Marilyn Feistner signed the document during a meeting of the Board of Aldermen at the nearby Eureka Junior High School.
 Mrs. Feistner said the contract, which has already been signed by state and St. Louis County officials, will be hand-delivered to Washington for officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency to sign.
 City officials hope that signing will ease the next week and contractors will then begin the process of making offers to residents and businessmen for their property.
 "We hope FEMA will sign this week," said Alderman Harold Goodison. "FEMA has been telling us that we were the ones holding them up, but now we're pushing them."
 J.C. Walters, the owner of the KOA Campground in Times Beach, paid the city \$10 for the pen Mrs. Leistner used to sign the contract.
 "We're making history," Walters said. "I was going to pay them \$5, but I got to the table I doubled it. I still think I got a bargain."
 Walters and all but a few of the town's 2,400 residents are in favor of the buy-out. All but about 15 families have temporarily relocated out of the town, which has been hit by two floods since December in addition to the discovery of high concentrations of dioxin.

Attache

Continued from Page A1
 Richard Osborne, who worked in the embassy economics section, was denounced in March after the KGB said it caught him carrying a transmitter and will disavow his past in his possession.
 At the end of May, an American government to a U.S. diplomat was accused of being a CIA agent spreading subversive rumors in the USSR. Sus Pamela Carne left the country before Tass made her case public.
 The expulsions evened the score with the United States, which in April ousted two Soviet diplomats on charges of espionage and asked a third to leave.
 Alexander Mikhayev was attached to the Soviet mission to the United Nations, Lt. Col. Yevgeny Barmanovsky worked at the embassy in Washington and Oleg Kostantynov, who was not expelled, was a third secretary at the U.S. mission.
 Soviet diplomatic personnel have suffered embarrassment around the world in recent months, with the most spectacular case the mass expulsion from France of 47 Soviets in early April. The Soviets thus far have not retaliated.

Lebanon. "These regimes should have followed the Algerian example by supporting the Palestinian revolution without interfering in its internal affairs."
 A Lebanese government source said the "anti-Arafat" dissidents already controlled several villages between Baalbeck and the Syrian border while the Arafat loyalists controlled Baalbeck and access to the town from the north.
 Abu Jihad, the nom de guerre for top Arafat aide Khalil Wazir, said Saturday's fighting started with an attack on a group of Patah officials sent to the Bekaa to investigate attempts by the dissidents to control the main road between Baalbeck and the Syrian border to the southeast.
 Mutilous P.F.O. troops claim Arafat has grown too moderate and would vacillate all Palestinian guerrillas from Lebanon rather than fight

Israel, which on May 17 signed a pact with Lebanon for the withdrawal of its 30,000 man invasion force.
 Israel invaded Lebanon last June 6 with the aim of eliminating a Palestinian threat to northern border settlements and drove some 11,000 Palestinian fighters out of Beirut in August.

Mideast

Continued from Page A1
 dean of students of the American University of Beirut, only 200 feet from U.S. Marine positions, but nobody was hurt.
 Marines guarding the British Embassy at the gate of the university took up positions behind sand bags and around the gates in case they came under attack. The area is about a half mile west of the U.S. Embassy headed April 18, Dean Fawzi Hajj said. He has no reason why his car would be bombed.

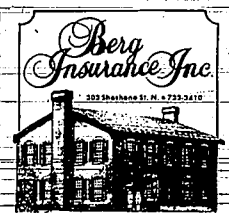
Arafat, who canceled a speech scheduled for Saturday to his bitterly divided Al Fatah followers, flew to Beirut where President Nicolas Ceausescu assured him of continued diplomatic and material support for the P.L.O. the official Romanian news agency Tass reported.

The P.L.O. chief then flew to Algiers where he met for two hours with President Benkedit Chadli.

Alert out on triple murderer

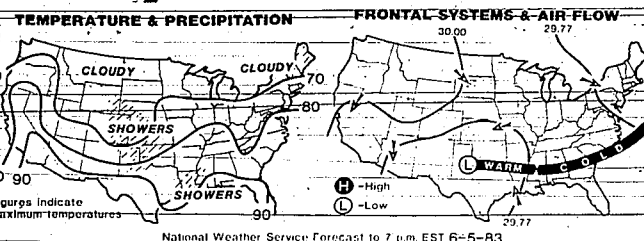
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 Arafat warned against "Arafat" regimes that are trying to intervene in Palestinian affairs. "It was a probably a mistake to send an American leader, Gen. Mammar Khattay, who both are urging a hard-line approach to final settlement of the conflict in the region."

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Today's weather



Widely scattered shower, gusty winds

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome Gooding areas:
 Widely scattered showers this evening. A few passing heavy with strong gusts, but clearing into tonight. Lows 44 to 48. Highs in the 70s today and Monday. Winds decreasing to 5 to 12 mph late tonight.
 Camas, Pralhair, Hood, Wood River Valley areas:
 Isolated thundershowers this evening then clearing late tonight. Lows 45 to 48, with highs mostly in the 40s both today and Monday.
 Northern Nevada and Utah:
 Scattered showers and thundershowers today, decreasing after midday. Fair to partly cloudy in both states today and Monday, with lows in the 40 to 50s and highs in the 60s to 80s.
 Synopsi:
 An upper-level weather system will continue a few showers and thunder showers in southeast Idaho through today. High pressure is expected to build over the Pacific Northwest and produce a warming and drying from Monday, with dry weather and near normal temperatures to continue through Thursday.
 Scattered thundershowers during the next five days will result in varying amounts of precipitation. The heaviest rainfall was recorded in the southeast portion of the state, with most other areas receiving light and widely scattered rain. Radar and satellite pictures indicate a few thundershowers building mainly over the mountains, and scattered showers will result during the afternoon and evening.
 Early Saturday temperatures ranged from the low in the state of 29 degrees at Elk City to the warmest overnight reading of 54 degrees at Twin Falls. Saturday temperatures of 5 p.m., ranged from 75 degrees at Lewiston to only 54 degrees at Malad.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	68	57	55	Memphis	84	66	56
Albany	69	45	15	Miami Beach	85	70	0
Boise	72	50	50	Minneapolis	75	49	0
Chicago	70	54	54	New Orleans	85	62	0
Dallas	68	58	28	New York	85	60	0
Denver	69	47	11	Phoenix	75	55	0
Indianapolis	69	56	13	Portland, Me.	57	51	87
Los Angeles	80	71	27	San Francisco	77	66	36
San Diego	76	58	27	Seattle	65	51	0
San Francisco	77	66	36	Washington	77	66	36

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Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director
 Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:
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 Burley-Rupert-Paoli-Oakley 678-5252
 Twin Falls 443-4448
 Elmer-Holttor 296-3175
 Twin Falls and all other areas 735-0901

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 Ken Kinney, city editor
 If you have a news item, please call in, drop it in the editorial department, call 735-0901 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 735-0901.

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 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 735-0901. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available for your review.

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Continued from Page A1 — the \$1 million mark. And he reports that almost all the profits, as well as his personal savings, were invested back into the company.

In 1981, more than 2,000 acres of crops were grown, either on Dozier's own 740-acre operation or other farms with which the company contracted. These crops included carrots, potatoes, onions, garlic, cabbages, squash, lentils and beans.

Dozier and Rolley also developed innovative ways to process split peas, barley cereal and no-additive potato-flake products for wholesale distributors.

"We did a lot of traveling and education, and the market was really behind us," Dozier recalls.

Sales were helped by a spot on "That's Incredible," which featured the flocks of hungry young geese that Dozier used to keep his potato fields free from weeds.

Dozier says that supervising the methods used by the contract farmers to make sure they did not use chemicals for weed and bug control was no easy task. But, he says, "We specifically contracted for organically grown, and did make an effort to be 90 percent sure of ourselves that they were."

"And with carrots, our main item, we were very careful."

But in 1981, Dozier says the business began to sour, as banks turned down critical loan requests, and he had a falling out with his business partner, Seawalt, a California dairyman who also owned the Paul-based Idaho Seed Company.

Dozier says that Seawalt originally was brought into the business to

handle custom-packing and drying operations. Soon, Seawalt was helping manage the entire Idaho Organics operation, which at one time had 20 people on the payroll.

Dozier says that in 1981, he clashed sharply with Seawalt over business tactics and then, beset by financial problems, he decided to leave the operation.

"I blew up and said, 'If you want it, then you can have it,'" Dozier says, as he recalls how he walked away from the business and went to work mining gold and silver deposits on his property.

According to Dozier, Seawalt was able to "do all right" during his first year managing Idaho Seed-BioFoods, as he traded in on Idaho Organics' reputation and continued to sell stockpiled produce.

Some of the orders came from East Coast and Pacific Northwest distributors, but the bulk of the business was generated by the thriving California natural-foods market.

"That market is regulated by a California law that spells out in detail the specifications that organic produce must meet. The law was passed by the California Legislature following press reports of widespread fraud in the organic-foods industry."

In order to legally market Idaho Seed-BioFoods' organic crops in California, Seawalt had to make sure that the company's produce met the state standards. But Dozier says that Seawalt had a difficult time retaining the old Idaho Organic growers, and the firm "got progressively weaker."

The situation was further clouded by a series of three office moves, which finally landed Idaho Seed-BioFoods in Filer.

Dozier says the company soon found itself caught in a squeeze, as demand began to exceed the amount of produce available.

"They were buying beans anywhere they could get them," he says. "Buying them and shipping them."

Ken Kavanagh, the manager of the Boise Consumer Cooperative, told The Times-News that a trip he made last summer to a Mendocino packing plant owned by Idaho Seed-BioFoods indicated to him that some of the company's products were re-packaged, chemically grown produce.

Arriving at the plant to pick up a cessing line set up — but temporarily shut down while he was there — to repackage 100-pound sacks of Moscow Idaho Seed lentils into 25-pound sacks, labeled as organic produce.

"They had these 100-pound bags of lentils from Moscow Idaho Seed that were not organic, and it appeared that they were relabelling them into their own organic bags," Kavanagh says.

"I could see the empty Idaho Seed bags laying around on the floor, and the full 25-pound organic bags. From that point on, I never sold any of their dried goods as organic."

Jim Nelson, the manager of Moscow Idaho Seed, told The Times-News that his company does not sell any organically grown peas or lentils. He confirmed, however, that his firm did sell "several semi loads" of chemically grown dried peas and lentils to Idaho Seed-BioFood "over the years." Each semi load contained from 400,000 to 500,000 pounds of dried goods.

One area warehouse owner also confirmed to The Times-News that Idaho Seed-BioFoods bought an order

of chemically grown beans from his business. Then, according to the warehouse owner, he was asked by a BioFoods representative to sign an affidavit stating that the beans had been grown organically. He refused.

"I will not mislabel," he commented. "I have never sold anything in my life as something it isn't."

Rolley, who worked with Seawalt at Idaho Seed-BioFoods before he left Idaho in 1981 for San Diego, Calif., told The Times-News that he was surprised at reports that chemically grown crops may have been sold as organic.

As far as he knows, Dennis Seawalt is 100 percent organic. He strove to the utmost of his ability to never put out anything that wasn't organic. He was really committed to the idea.

Rolley says that Seawalt had made a major financial commitment to developing the BioFoods label and was struggling, despite a lack of support from Magic Valley financial institutions, to make a go of it.

But one West Coast wholesaler contacted by The Times-News said that his firm began to shy away from the BioFoods label as Seawalt brushed away the need for factual documentation of organic produce.

Scott Hawkins, a Los Angeles dis-

tributor for Shiner Produce, says that the turning point in his firm's relationship with Idaho Seed-BioFoods came after a January meeting with Seawalt.

"He laughed off the need for any sort of factual documentation of his farmers' growing methods, saying that all he needed was his three-color carrot-bag label," Hawkins says.

Some three months later, on March 10, 1983, Idaho Seed-BioFoods filed for bankruptcy in federal court in Boise.

Court bankruptcy documents show that the company's total assets stood at \$81,463, with total debts at \$316,523. Kent Fletcher, a lawyer representing Seawalt in the bankruptcy, says that the debtors include several Magic Valley farmers.

This season, Clover Valley Processing, a Filer-based business, is attempting to fill the void created by Idaho Seed-BioFoods demise. John Woody, Clover Valley's manager, reports that he will have some 20 to 25 established-area farmers under contract to grow small acreages of organic produce this season.

"It's a whole new ballgame for us, and we have taken a lot of pains to do it right. Everyone has to grow their crops according to specifications and meet certification standards."

Soldiers get home

MANILA, Philippines — The remains of nine Americans who died in Vietnam were returned to the United States Saturday for identification and final burial. Eight years after the end of the Indochina war.

An Air Force C-141 jet transport was carrying the remains from Clark Air Base, 60 miles north of Manila, to Honolulu's Hickam Field.

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Farmer

Continued from Page A1

settling aside only small acreages to experiment with chemical-free farming. Most still view organic agriculture as a risky experiment, which might supplement — but not replace — their income from conventional grown crops.

Posey, however, does not fit comfortably into any of these groups. He is a second-generation organic farmer who precedes himself in carrying on a family tradition started by his father, Byron Posey, an immigrant from Arkansas who began farming 77 acres of the Magic Valley's sagebrush land in 1929.

Posey says his father had a brief fling with petrochemicals when they were introduced to the Magic Valley in the 1940s. But unlike his neighbors, he soon abandoned them.

Alan and his wife, Ngta, took over the farm in the early 1970s, working with their son, Darin, and son-in-law, Howard Hall. They have worked to develop a rotation, mixing cash crops with alfalfa and hay, which feeds

some 2,000 sheep housed in corrals surrounding the family farmhouse.

Posey views the alfalfa, which fixes nitrogen into the soil, as the key to his success.

"I put a field into alfalfa for four years, then into two years of beans, one year of wheat or mixed grains and, one year of corn," he says.

Alfalfa's nitrogen is supplemented by manure hauled into the field from the sheep pen, a nearby dairy and occasional other sources.

"His weed control is accomplished with a mix of carefully timed grazing, repeated row cultivation and a minimum of hand hoeing."

"The key thing is to let the weeds sprout in the field and then harrow them to kill them," he says.

Posey says he has had some trouble with aphids, which forced him to turn a food-grain crop into a feed-grain crop, but generally, the pests have not been major problems in his fields. He attributes part of his bug control to his lengthy rotation.

Posey does not pretend that he has

discovered some revolutionary new farming technique, but he also does not view his farming operation as a simple throwback to the old days of pre-1950 farming.

Over the past decades, the farm has refined its organic farming techniques and developed a number of specialty crops, such as black turtle beans.

Posey's farm is more labor-intensive than most of his neighbors. Hand weeding by family members and laborers, along with cultivation, replaces the "herbicides" used by his neighbors — and Posey still uses shovel irrigation techniques, rather than some of the more modern irrigation systems.

He sells most of his bean crops, which are cleaned separately by a local warehouse, to organic wholesalers in the Pacific Northwest. Strolling through a storage area stacked high with unsold bins of beans, he notes that the organic bean market — just like the regular bean market — has taken a dive in recent years.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Gay L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

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

Board and teachers should keep talking

Despite agreement on certain subjects. The Twin Falls school board and the Twin Falls Education Association appear to have a disagreement on whether they are, or are not, at an impasse, and whether a mediator should be called into the contract dispute. Teachers' spokesperson Connie Hutchison says there is an impasse over insurance premiums, the cost of which the board would like the teachers to share. Hutchison considers that a reduction in benefits and, in effect, a pay cut.

The board's perspective is a bit different. Having already agreed to incremental pay increases and facing a squeeze from state funding, the board is asking for help from the teachers in meeting the district's finances.

There are a number of options on the insurance. Teachers could accept, for example, a deductible of \$100 on hospitalization, as well as on the major medical now covered. Or they could review the dental coverage, which is a relatively high-cost item. Or they can consider having teachers pick up some dependent medical coverage, as is now done in many school districts, CSI and much of private industry.

The gap here isn't so wide that agreement can't be reached. Calling in a federal mediator is a costly and time-consuming process, and it should be a "last resort" solution. Is it really necessary here, or do we have a situation in which there is an unwillingness to compromise for fear it will be misinterpreted as a retreat?

The state of Idaho must bear some of the responsibility for the financial woes districts like Twin Falls face, but there is little that can be done about that until the Legislature resumes in January. The reality is that the Magic Valley, like the rest of the nation, is emerging from a recession in which everyone has suffered and in which sacrifice is required from teachers as well as from others.

If the two sides can't find ways to control the budget voluntarily, then deeper cuts may be necessary. Those could include staff reductions. No one wants that to happen, but such measures aren't impossible to imagine.

The sides here are not that far apart on substantive issues. We think they should be talking with each other to find ways to compromise, not raising spectres of mediators and other "solutions" that would only cloud the picture.



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'Stacking' is part of political system

The president announced on May 25 that he intended to replace three members of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights with nominees of his own choosing. Within 24 hours the liberal pack was in full cry. "A bad turn," said Speaker O'Neill. "A purge," said the acting executive director of the NAACP. "A perversion of the independence of the commission," said one of the ousted members. "A disgraceful and blatant move to stack the commission," said a columnist in The Washington Post.



James Kilpatrick

This is how the system works. It is indeed the only way it can work. A president is not some exalted city manager, charged with naming technicians to run the water works. A president is expected to have ideas, policies, points of view.

properly be termed "disgraceful"? They are in fact sound positions. Racial quotas, racial balance busing and affirmative action are as unjust and un-American as — as what? — as the laws of the old South on school segregation. To bus little children past their neighborhood schools, solely because of the color of their skins, is a manifestation of racism. To base hiring and promotion on fixed racial quotas is also a manifestation of racism.

James Kilpatrick writes from Washington.

In the name of the founding fathers, what on earth is wrong with that assumption? I venture the thought, based upon 40 years of covering politics, that that is what elections are all about. Why do we elect a president, except to have him organize a government that reflects the philosophy he has espoused?

The Civil Rights Commission is no more sacrosanct and untouchable than any other independent agency of the government. A presidential administration — any administration — has both a right and an obligation to "pack" these agencies or "stack" them. In the pejorative verbs, in line with administration policies.

The three Reagan nominees, all liberal Democrats, reportedly oppose racial quotas. They have reservations about racial balance busing and affirmative action. How can these positions properly be termed "disgraceful"? They are in fact sound positions. Racial quotas, racial balance busing and affirmative action are as unjust and un-American as — as what? — as the laws of the old South on school segregation.

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Reforms must start at the grassroots

The nation's school boards — nearly 16,000 of them — were not knocked over by the half dozen reports slamming public education recently and calling for vast reforms, including stretching the school day and year.



Patricia McCormack

Delegates at the association's recent annual meeting adopted resolutions recommending that school boards:

- Review high school graduation requirements and course offerings, aiming to strengthening programs in English, mathematics, science, social studies, computer science and foreign languages.
- Develop written policies calling for more rigorous and measurable standards and higher expectations for academic performance and student conduct.
- Explore practical ways to add more instructional time either by lengthening the school day and year or by using currently available time more efficiently.

Recommendations on teaching suggested that boards review and assess:

- The effectiveness of quality standards of state teacher certification programs.
- The possibility of employing non-school personnel who are expert in math and science to help solve the current teacher shortage in those subjects.

The development of career ladders for teachers. Teacher salaries and evaluation systems. The involvement of high quality teachers to design and operate in-service teacher training programs. One resolution would help that push for reform that Shannon sees sprouting in local school districts. It recommended that school boards devise and implement plans for broad public support for educational reform.



Equality or entitlement: Which direction racial policy?

Consider Vernon Jordan's cab criterion. Jordan says: Put Brad Reynolds on one front corner and me on the other. Let us both hail a cab, and see at which corner the cabs stop. Jordan is black; Reynolds, assistant attorney general for civil rights, is white; and Jordan is right: Racism remains.



George Will

tenet of the civil-rights movement: the principle that the use of race to justify treating individuals differently can never be legitimate. Jordan called the administration in which Reynolds serves "hostile" to black people and to the very concept of a decent society.

Policy certainly should strive to overcome what Jordan calls "the ravages of unequal history." But not all values should be sacrificed to that. A thoroughly integrated society is desirable; a color-blind legal code is not. The civil-rights movement formerly said, "mandate."

Jordan rightly says that the wrongs done to past generations of blacks by state-sanctioned discrimination was directed against a caste, not individuals. He wrongly says that that means the "remedy" can properly be a group remedy involving racial entitlements for persons who are not victims of such discrimination and injuring whites who are not guilty of discrimination.

To my friend Vernon Jordan, I ask: Do policies that legitimize racial thinking, that dictate and eat little poets for breakfast, lunch, supper and literary brunch?

George Will writes for the Washington Post.

Letters/Guidelines for Idaho poet laureate leave one man bogged

Who is panel seeking?

How impressed I was when I heard that Idaho was going to lift itself out of the prairies of the literary plectroecene and honor a writer with a position that would not only benefit the citizens, but a poet-writer. Hallelujah! I shouted and spread the word around to many of my tucked-away poets who are living in "real Idaho fix" hideouts.

Panel wants a bibliography; they want a record of teaching experiences; they want a listing of public presentations or readings, and then, get this, they only want two to five pages of work. Two to five!

I checked with the higher-ups, and I immediately reached for my passport. It wasn't 25 pages of writing; it wasn't the 100-poem poem that you've been working on for the last six months, or a 20-page prose poem; or the best of your last five years of god-wil-

hard work during which your spouse ran off with the banker who foreclosed on your home because you wouldn't get a "real" job. Now... it was two to five for the judges to walk out a winner to be the poet laureate, or writer-in-residence, for a two-year hitch. What a discourtesy to any person who has dedicated her or his life to being a writer. What a shame for Idaho, I can't imagine any better reading or writing period to select a winner based on the mere five poems, or one five-page story.

The equivalents would be a 10-foot Kentucky Derby; one lap at Indy; a one-minute hand-balled egg; one swing at bat for a Major League baseball tryout; a black 'n' white film of Disney's Fantasia; a stuffed olive to judge a seven-course meal; Olympic gymnasts required to wear head-to-toe burlap sacks; poets made to roll a peanut butter-and-jelly sonnet with one hand, and then, to kick 'em around a little more, they're offering the paltry sum of \$2,500 a year.

Hey, this is 1983, you guys. Don't you realize that poetry is part of the educational process? The last time a poet could do anything dangerous with two grand-five was back in the Romantic Period, when dreams were a stinging word-warrior and minkets suggested in mysterious glass bottles all the way from Big Sur to the Straight of Juan de Fuca. But, what the heck... poets live on dark eyes and crystals... sometimes even potatoes and rosehips.

Water board: State needs energy plan

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the Idaho Water Resources Board says the panel's decision to adopt the state energy plan will force lawmakers to take the document seriously next year, but one key legislator questioned that contention.

Water Board Chairman Don Kramer said members voted Friday to adopt the energy plan so the state would have a policy guide, even

though the document failed to receive approval from the House State Affairs Committee last winter.

"They couldn't even get the thing out of committee, but they'll look at it now," Kramer said Saturday. "It wasn't high on their priority list, let's face it. But now it's state policy. Anything that's state policy, they're going to look at a little deeper."

The energy plan, prepared by a

citizens committee after lengthy hearings around the state, recommends ways to develop resources and methods of dealing with any energy shortages in the next few decades.

"The state energy plan had had two or three years of work by some pretty professional people," Kramer said. "There's no use letting that kind of document lay in back."

He said the board adopted the plan

to "give it a home," although many provisions need legislative approval because laws would have to be adopted or rewritten.

House State Affairs Committee Chairman Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, said the board's action would not prompt him to change his mind when the issue comes up next year.

Charges not dropped; Hansen ambivalent

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Rep. George Hansen said Saturday he was not discouraged that a federal judge did not immediately dismiss charges against him during a hearing last week.

"Have you ever seen a judge jump and dismiss charges right away," the Idaho Republican said after a luncheon speech to the Disabled American Veterans convention in Boise.

Hansen reiterated his claims that he was unjustly charged by the Justice Department filed charges against him for filing false financial disclosure statements.

"He said the government is 'out of line' and is battling him in court as a 'contribution to get at members of Congress.'"

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green has taken under advisement Hansen's motion to dismiss charges that he violated the Ethics

in Government Act by filing false statements about his personal financial holdings and debts for the years 1978 through 1981.

Hansen said he has been pleased with courtroom presentations by his attorneys, who claim other members of Congress will face similar prosecution if Hansen is convicted.

"We're doing the right thing," Hansen said. "All you have to do is wait and see how it turns out."

Hansen also said the nation must upgrade its defense systems while keeping a lid on unnecessary military costs.

"He said inflation and financial problems pose major problems for the country," but he said the most major issue is government bureaucracy and overregulation.

"We have to keep government down to where we're able to cope with it," he said.

Possible strike looms over timber industry

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A possible strike looms over 30,000 other Western lumber workers won't affect employees at Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint and Albany Falls mills, a Diamond International spokesman said Saturday.

Tim Olson, spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said North Idaho employees won't be affected because their collective bargaining contracts don't expire at this time.

Two major unions representing lumber workers in five states plan to strike at 6 a.m. Tuesday unless a contract dispute ends with seven of the industry's largest companies.

"Most contracts for this area are up until the first of July, August or September," he said.

He said the later contract deadlines for the Idaho plants worked to the

advantage of management and employees because they normally entered negotiations knowing terms of settlements reached by others in the industry.

Spokesmen for the Western Regional Council of the Lumber Production and Industrial Workers and the Western Regional Council of the International Woodworkers of America have said they will strike about 50 plants in Oregon, Washington, northern California, Idaho and Montana unless a settlement is reached.

Group alert for nuke train

BOISE (UPI) — The anti-nuclear Snake River Alliance organization is seeking southern Idaho residents to monitor the path of a train believed to be scheduled to travel through the state carrying nuclear warheads.

Alliance representatives said the train carrying warheads to the Trident Submarine Base in Bangor, Wash., may be routed through southern Idaho on its next trip.

But because the trip would not be publicized, monitors are being sought to alert anti-nuclear activists if the train is spotted.

The last train with a similar cargo traveled through North Idaho on its way from Texas to Washington.

Because of an extensive alert network, people living all along the route were able to gather and protest, the group claimed.

Monitors are being recruited for the following towns: Montpelier, Soda Springs, McCammon, American Falls, Minidoka, Shoshone, Gooding, Mountain Home, Parma, Payette and Weiser.

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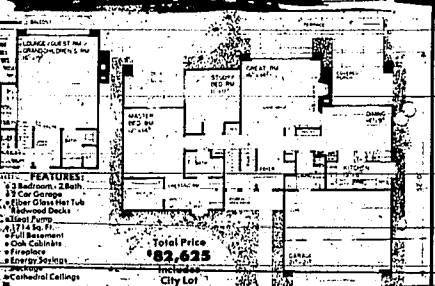
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Doctor: Kahl, sheriff shot each other

By AMANDA SHARP
United Press International

IMBODEN, Ark. — A medical examiner said Saturday anti-tax militant Gordon Kahl was the man who died in a concrete fortress that law officers pumped with bullets and set on fire after a sheriff was shot and killed.

"I'm quite certain that's the man, probably, highly probable," Arkansas medical examiner Dr. Fahmy Malak

told reporters at a news conference. Kahl charged with killing two U.S. marshals in a shootout last February in North Dakota, died in a gunshot wound to the head during an exchange of shots Friday night in a fortress-like structure in rural northeastern Arkansas.

Kahl fatally wounded a local sheriff at the same moment he was shot.

Malak said Kahl, whose body was charred when it was removed from the burned-out structure, died of a

gunshot wound that was "consistent with the .41-caliber Magnum handgun used by Sheriff Gene Matthews.

Matthews, in turn, died to death after the bullet from Kahl's high-powered rifle ripped through a gap in his bulletproof vest, Malak said.

Witnesses said Kahl fired from behind a refrigerator at the same moment Matthews spotted him and fired.

Malak said he had not yet obtained

Kahl's dental records from the FBI, but checks of the victim's age, height, weight and previous surgical scars all fit Kahl's description.

The medical examiner, who conducted an autopsy in Little Rock, said dental records, which he expected to review, would tell for sure whether the victim was Kahl but he had little doubt the body was Kahl's.

Fingerprints could not be used to identify Kahl, he said, because "his hands and feet are gone."

Summer gas prices should remain down

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gasoline price hikes of recent months have slowed almost to a halt and it appears there will be little increase in consumer demand this summer, the Lundberg Letter said Saturday.

The weekly oil industry analysts said gasoline prices are stabilizing instead of rising dramatically as they did in previous years.

Gasoline prices increased in March and April, publisher Dan Lundberg said, because retail dealers were trying to catch up with margin — their profit per gallon — just before and after the April 1 imposition of the 5-cent per gallon federal tax.

"But there are new patterns in motorists' summer fuel demands"

and increases appear to be stopped, he said.

"Summer 1983 will be the fifth year of a new seasonality of demand in which summer needs are not what they used to be," the newsletter said. Seasonality is the ups and downs of demand characteristic of the different times of the year.

"For years it was expected U.S. motorists would go on summer driving sprees and pay more for gasoline while they did it," Lundberg said. "People still drive more in summer, but not in the same ways."

"They drive by objective" on shorter excursions, in cars that take them farther on fewer gallons.

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College of Idaho, in cooperation with the Twin Falls public schools, will offer again this summer, a series of workshops to be taught at the Twin Falls High School. Registration may be completed during the hour prior to the 1st class session; tuition will be \$72.50 per unit. All courses will carry graduate education credit. Interested students may contact Dennis Messer, College of Idaho Director, Twin Falls Public Schools, at 233-9700.

The following will be offered:

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2 Units, Henry, Mon-Fri 9:30-12:00 A.M., June 20-July 1.
- EDV - 663 ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING IN THE SCHOOL SETTING.
2 Units, Henderson, Thurs, June 23rd, Fri, June 24th, 8 A.M.-10 P.M., Sat, June 25th 8 A.M.-12 Noon.
- EDV - 664 CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS.
1 Unit, Piller, Mon. & Tues. 9 A.M.-4 P.M., June 20th & 21st.
- EDV - 645 DISCIPLINE & CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT FOR SECONDARY TEACHERS.
1 Unit, Piller, Mon. & Tues., 9 A.M.-4 P.M., June 27th & 28th.
- EDV - 666 TEACHING READING IN THE CONTENT AREAS.
2 Units, Fraley, Mon.-Fri., 9 A.M.-3 P.M., June 6th-June 11th.
- EDV - 668 VISUAL & MANIPULATIVE AIDS FOR TEACHING ARITHMETIC.
2 Units, Henry, Mon.-Fri., 1 P.M.-4 P.M., June 20th-July 1st.
- EDV - 669 ARTS & CRAFTS IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.
2 Units, Lightfoot, Mon.-Fri., 9 A.M.-4 P.M., June 13th-June 17th.
\$12.00 materials fee will be paid to the instructor.



Officials start translating summit accord into action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that the circus tent that served as a restaurant in Williamsburg has been folded away and the security lines around the summit leaders have come down, officials of the seven nations are beginning the work of translating language into action.

The general assessment on the part of the Americans is that the summit was better than expected with less acrimony on economic issues than they had expected, especially from the French.

From the French point of view, things went less well. President Francois Mitterand has taken a political attack from his Communist coalition partners for going too far.

especially in backing the NATO plan for the deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe if a mutual reduction with the Soviets is not reached.

The unscheduled debate last Sunday afternoon about the arms control declaration was the most dramatic moment at Williamsburg, one that the Americans recall with nervous laughter.

For reasons that are still not clear to the Americans at Williamsburg, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau decided to oppose the other leaders and insist on language that would lead the United States to try a more flexible position on negotiating arms reductions with the Soviets.

Conservationists urge U.S. to be leader on global issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 60 of the nation's conservation and population control groups are urging the United States to resume a leadership role on worldwide issues involving the environment, population and resources.

The groups, part of the Global Tomorrow Coalition, issued the call in a resolution that closed their conference on global problems.

"U.S. leadership must be rebuilt, both domestically and internationally, in order to prevent environmental degradation, assure long-term availability of resources through sustainable economic development, and curb excessive population growth rates which impose increasing demands on the Earth's life support systems," the coalition declared in the closing statement of its Washington conference this week.

Conference participants also urged action on a series of specific problems with global implications, including deforestation, acid rain, overpopulation, water pollution and hazardous substance exports.

They called on government to devote more of its resources to research and planning for potential global problems.

Lawyers want to be feared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Do lawyers want to be liked or would they rather be feared and hated? The answer is both.

Lawyers want to be seen as "tough, macho gunslingers", to get their job done. But, at the same time, they want their clients to turn to them as "friendly problem solvers" according to this month's Bar Leader, an American Bar Association magazine.

"Macho posturing seems admired and expected," as part of this picture, lawyers like to wear black hats. Being feared and hated is part of the adversary stance," says lawyer-author Marvin Mindes.

But increasingly, lawyers are realizing that they are morally responsible and have substantial influence over how their clients behave.

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Nation

Police die in shootings

By United Press International

Several police killings erupted throughout the nation Saturday. In Arkansas, Leonard Ginter was apprehended unharmed after a shootout with police Friday night at a home he was renting in Walnut Ridge. Ginter was charged with murder after he killed Lawrence County Sheriff Gene Matthews during the gun battle.

Meanwhile in California, a team of 50 detectives climaxed a 35 non-stop hours of police work Saturday with the arrest of four persons suspected in the fatal shooting of an award-winning police officer.

Motorcycle cop Paul Verna, 35, was shot in the back as he walked to his cycle after handing out a routine traffic ticket Thursday.

Police said his assailants grabbed the service revolver from the dying officer and fled.



Leonard Ginter, charged with killing a cop, is lead to jail

EPA files' destruction reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is investigating the actions of a former, high-ranking Environmental Protection Agency official, possibly along with agency lawyers, ordered the destruction of embarrassing files to conceal them from Congress, sources familiar with the inquiry said Saturday.

The sources said internal EPA investigators have turned up evidence that John Horton, a former assistant EPA administrator fired in February, chose to dispose of an FBI memo conveying results of a background investigation of a nominee for another top post at the agency.

The FBI report said Peter Krenkel, whose nomination to serve as assistant administrator for research was withdrawn in the spring of 1982, had been fired from a job at the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The FBI report also said Krenkel had been barred from flying on Delta Airlines because he had accused flight personnel while intoxicated.

Sources also said EPA acting Inspector General Charles Dempsey has asked the Justice Department's public integrity unit this week to investigate evidence Horton will support from the office of the agency's general counsel, had the FBI documents destroyed before they could be turned over to a House subcommittee headed by Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y.

School report may cause major reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary Terrell Bell predicts a recent study on public schools will trigger the biggest revolution in education in more than a generation.

Bell expects the report, which found schools plagued with a "rising tide of mediocrity," to generate major reforms ranging from increase pay for teachers to a back to basics movement.

President Reagan said Friday the administration was formulating a national agenda to achieve educational excellence, vowing: "We intend to get the basics back in schools and the parents back in charge." In an interview Friday with the Department of Education weekly, a private newsletter, Bell said he would be offering "specific action plans" in response to the commission's report "around Labor Day."

The agenda, he said, would include merit pay for top teachers, high school graduation requirements, reforms in teacher education and proposals for action by state legislatures.

Bell predicted the study by his National Commission on Excellence in Education "is going to bring about enormous changes -- the most dramatic we've seen in decades."

Jury blasted on Cryts case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Federal Judge G. Thomas Elsey criticized the jury that acquitted farmer Wayne Cryts for taking impounded eggs from his mother's chicken slaughter, but said he has since talked to his mother and is having second thoughts.

"My mother told me she was 100 percent with the jury," Elsey said, "and when you are in disagreement with the jury and your mother, there is some reason to doubt you are right."

Elsey met Friday with attorneys for both sides in the Cryts case and said he had not meant to scold the jurors.

"They did an able job," he said.

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Easy work

Lifting and carrying away individuals, policemen work their way through a throng of anti-nuclear protestors outside a U.S. fighter-bomber base in England. Police arrested 150 objectors at this demonstration Saturday afternoon, bring the number of protesters arrested so far to about 650.

Rebels attack in Nicaragua

TEOTECACINTE, Nicaragua (UPI)—Army reservists and militia under siege for nearly two days Saturday charged Honduran troops were behind the motor attacks against their hamlet, as rebels opened a new offensive in the area.

Nicaraguan officials claimed rebels have started their third offensive this year, launching five different attacks in the northern Nueva Segovia province.

Some 300 reservists and militia protecting Teotecacinte, a village of about 5,000 located 120 miles north of Managua, were surrounded in a eight-hour attack Friday.

"This time they wanted to mow us down," said reserve Sgt. Paulo Ocano.

The several hundred rebels surprised government troops by charging down a hill called La Cantina early Friday, gaining control of a field just east of the town's garrison.

The rebels and Nicaraguan soldiers traded automatic weapons fire across the field at a distance of several hundred yards for about four hours, journalists at the scene reported. To the south the rebels set a granary on fire.

"Then mortar fire began," Ocano said. Troops at the scene said the attacks were coming from Israeli-made 120mm mortars that were being fired by the Honduran army from the other side of the border less than a mile away.

Militia climbed into foxholes made of pine logs when the attacks began. Regular Sandinista army troops began arriving Friday evening and drove the rebels off, burning tobacco warehouses in their retreat, journalists said.

Fighting could still be heard outside the village Saturday morning.

The Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry said the mortar attacks "confirmed the participation of the Honduran army in the criminal plans of the Reagan administration for Nicaragua."

The official government newspaper, Barricada, showed photographs of civilians fleeing the attacks in what it called "collective panic."

The Ministry of Defense charged the anti-government rebels launched a new offensive from Honduras with fighting reported at five locations in the area near Jalapa in the last three days.

Towns taken in Salvadoran siege

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)—Rebels overran two villages only 21 miles east of the capital in overnight attacks, leaving 10 soldiers dead and 10 wounded, military officials said Saturday.

Residents reported an exodus of at least 1,000 civilians fleeing fighting in the small cities of Tenancingo and Monte San Juan, both in Cuscatlan province, 21 miles east of San Salvador.

"The boys are still in the villages," said one of the refugees Saturday morning, referring to rebels.

Local military officials who asked to remain anonymous said 10 soldiers were killed and another 10 wounded in the attacks that began late Friday.

Government troops struggled for the sixth day to dislodge rebels from the top of Cacahuatique volcano in northeastern Morazan Province.

The volcano is the site of one of the three most important military communications relay stations in the country and was the scene of fierce fighting earlier in the week when rebels overran it.

"No less than 6,000 men are participating in the operation to dislodge us from our positions," said rebel Radio Venceremos Saturday. But military officials said that a force of that size has never been deployed in the area.

Rebels also attacked army artillery positions in Ostegla, 72 miles northeast of San Salvador in Morazan province. The 105 mm artillery have been backing a weeklong counterinsurgency sweep of the rebel-dominated northern reaches of the department, according to local military officials.

A military spokesman confirmed the rebels released 42 soldiers captured in fighting on the volcano and turned them over to the Red Cross.

Police hunt for motive in school kids' deaths

EPPSTEIN, West Germany (UPI)—Police said Saturday they hope a teacher who was seriously wounded while shielding students with his body can provide clues to the motive of a gunman who invaded a schoolroom and killed five people, including three children.

Police said the gunman, Czech-born Karel Chavva, 34, also wounded 13 children before killing himself Friday. Besides the three children, the dead included another teacher and an unarmed police officer.

Police said Chavva asked to speak to English teacher Adolf Gelhaar Friday morning at the Freiherr-vom-Stein school near Frankfurt. It was during Gelhaar's English lesson with class 6A that the gunman burst in and began shooting.

"He was pointing the gun at us, we thought it was a game," said Sabine Kroeger who survived the shooting. "Our teacher said 'leave the children alone, shoot at me instead.'"

Gelhaar moved in front of the children to shield them and seconds later fell to the ground seriously wounded. Students said he collapsed and called to the children to hide under their desks, they said.

A police spokesman said Gelhaar was too seriously hurt to be questioned for at least a week. His wife told police she didn't know Chavva.

"We have to be patient and wait until we can talk to the injured children and to the teacher," the spokesman said.

Police searched Chavva's Frankfurt apartment for clues. Granted political asylum in West Germany in 1971, he was unmarried and had recently worked as a night watchman.

IRA threats cloud election

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Officials are concerned the outlawed Irish Republican Army may use bombs and guns in an attempt to influence Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic vote in Thursday's British election.

The government has alerted an entire army regiment for immediate intervention if IRA violence appears imminent.

The Spearhead Regiment's 500 officers and troops with their complement of equipment can be moved from the mainland and into action in Ulster within 24 hours, security officials said.

Intelligence sources said the IRA is mustering support for a huge bombing and shooting campaign in four marginal constituencies where Sinn Fein, its political wing, is contesting the election for the British House of Commons.

Sinn Fein is running in 14 of the province's 17 seats and denies any involvement in the surge of violence since campaigning started. Three police officers have been killed and 20 civilians wounded.

The party has denied any link to the violence but has refused to condemn it. Sinn Fein also says it will refuse to occupy any seats it might win.

The tactic was seen as a bid to wipe out Roman Catholic support for the middle-road Social Democratic and Labour Party and establish itself as the voice of Ulster's minority Catholics.

Already this year, 12 policemen and soldiers have been killed in incidents blamed on the IRA. Fourteen civilians also have died in more than 70 bombings and shootings.

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Parade turns into wild West show

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Western Days parade turned into a brief, but dangerous, wild West show Saturday when two 1,500-pound Belgian horses buckled and went out of control along Falls Avenue.

The giant draft horses dragged a covered wagon and five passengers at an estimated 25 mph for a quarter-mile.

The hazards facing those people were matched only by the heroics of an auto mechanic and a truck driver. Within seconds, the members of the Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's posse had pulled up along the runaway horses.

"When we saw it coming, about all we could do was bear down on them," said Bob Denton of Hazelton. "We had to catch them. Those suckers were really moving."

For an instant, it appeared as though Denton might jump on the back of one of the giant horses. But that's the world of Gary Cooper and

Lost key causes 'extended' sentence

TWIN FALLS — An unidentified Twin Falls area resident received an "extended sentence" in the downtown mall "jail" cell Friday.

The Twin Falls Police Department received an emergency call just before 9 p.m. Friday, asking for assistance at the Western Days Mall.

Police said that an individual who was being held in the jail until he could pay a "fine" to the American

Cancer Society, had been handcuffed in the jail. After serving his "sentence," the jailer couldn't find the key. The previous jailer had left for the day with the key to the handcuffs in his pocket.

Since the handcuffs had been borrowed from the Police Department, an extra key was rushed to the jail to free the individual.

Zane Grey. In the real world, people like Denton and fellow posse member Bud Douglas of Buhl remained alongside the horses, holding onto their reins. It was a more effective method, although not as flashy.

"We're just a couple of old cowards," Denton said, modestly.

Vernon Miller had a different view. "They're a couple of pretty heroic fellows," said the Jerome horse owner. "I want to give them a lot of credit. If they hadn't been there,

someone could have been hurt bad." The two 1,500-pound horses, dubbed Dick and Duke, had pulled Miller's family without incident in a turn-of-the-century covered wagon along the parade route, which stretched from downtown Twin Falls to Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

But as the team turned onto Falls Avenue, toward the College of Southern Idaho, "something spooked them. Then they slipped," Miller said. What caused the horses to spook was unclear.

Miller had not seen anything like in the six previous parades in which he has participated.

"I've worked with horses a lot of times in my lifetime. I've had run-aways with horses before, but they'd run away with a piece of equipment when no one was on it. I've never got involved with a wagon runaway before."

Once two giant horses decided to gallop out of control on pavement, there is little that a wagon driver can do, he said.

"If I'm on dirt, I can stop them. But if I'm on concrete, I don't get enough brake to be effective, especially when they're scared."

For a second, it appeared that posse members Bob Powers and Gomer Baglin, both of Twin Falls, might bring the horses under control, Miller said. Then they buckled again, breaking with such force that the wagon's front-end gear way, Miller fell into the double trees that hitch the wagon to the horses. As he struggled to avoid falling his son, Jim, managed to hang onto the wagon seat.

"I was just down there trying to get a hold of something, trying to pull myself out of there and eventually die."

Now, Miller says, he will try to figure out what went wrong. There will be a certain measure of retraining for the horses as well.

"My pride hurts a little, but I'm real thankful," he said last Saturday afternoon. "I'm real thankful those two posse riders were on the ball."

The incident highlighted a little known responsibility of a sheriff's

posse, which tends to be viewed as nothing more than a ceremonial organization.

The 22 members on hand Saturday were not part of the show; they were responsible for dealing with any emergency that arose.

"We're a sheriff's posse," Denton says, proudly. "That's what we are. There are pros in most counties. They (the public) just don't know it. We're not glory-seekers."

Originally, the group is a product of World War II, rather than the Old West. Twin Falls County officials created the all-volunteer group in horse-bound group to direct traffic or police areas in the event of an emergency.

Today, the posse concentrates on horsemanship and can sport an expertise that has won 11 two consecutive state championships.

"We're not just a play group," says the captain of the Twin Falls posse, D.A. McGuire of Twin Falls. "We do a lot of playing, sure. But we can be called upon by the sheriff anytime, day or night."

Parade touted as repeatable success

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A procession of antique cars, floats, horses and dignitaries carried off Twin Falls' first major parade in 16 years Saturday.

Keeping in the spirit of Western Days, the parade presented a Western theme.

By one count, there were 20 mounted-horse groups, 15 horse-drawn wagons, eight buggies and carts, six floats, 21 special entries and 25 antique cars of the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s.

Western Day planners are looking for the parade to be a success, one that they intend to repeat next year.

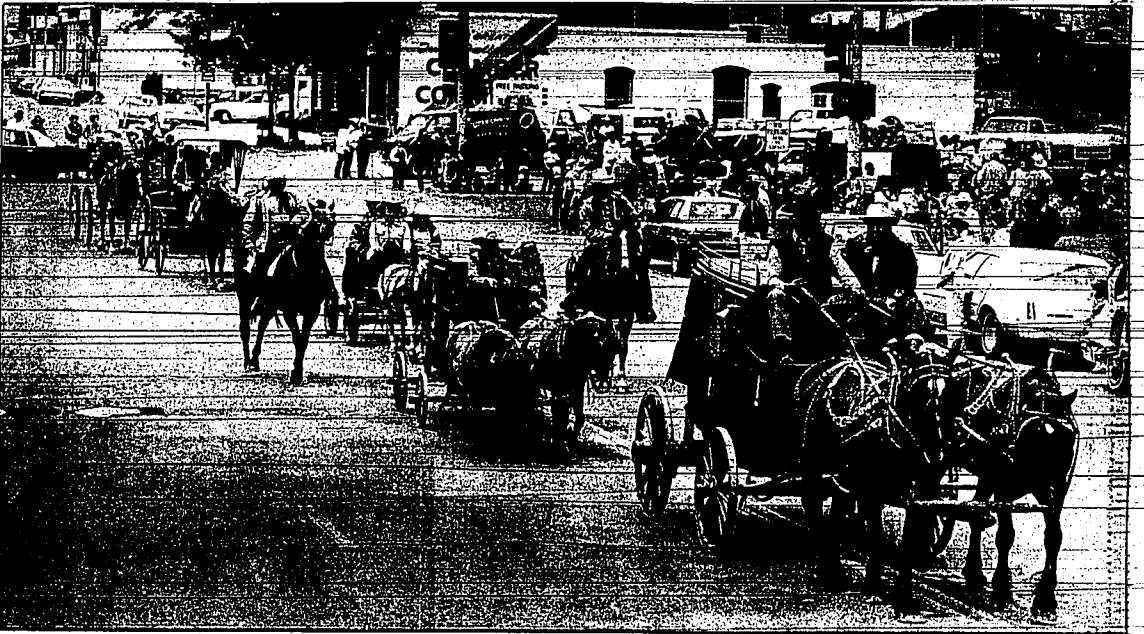
"We're going to take notes, and next year's going to be much better," said parade chairman Doug Johnson of Twin Falls.

Johnson said he could not estimate the size of the crowds that lined the parade as it traveled through the downtown mall, then down Blue Lakes Boulevard North before ending at the College of Southern Idaho campus. But parade organizers were satisfied with the attendance.

"The whole route, people were along the streets, and it looked real good," he said.

Awards were made to the following groups:

- Buggies and carts — First place, Art Tattersall of Buhl; second place, Carl Toupin of Murghugh; third place, J J Ranch of Rupert.
- Antique cars — First place, Jim Boehm of Twin Falls; second and third places to the Magic Valley Regional Horsemanship Carriage Club.
- Most antique float — Burk's Tractor Co. of Twin Falls.
- Best commercial float — Wall Auctioneers of Twin Falls.
- Best non-commercial float — South Hills Sidelocks of Kimberly.
- Special entries — First place, Rod Fridmore of Richfield; second place, Magic Valley Arabian Association of Twin Falls; third place, a group of mounted rodeo queens, consisting of Joan Osterhout and Anna Wagner.



During a calmer part of the parade, stage coaches, buggies, and horses of all shapes and sizes slowly make their way up Shoshone Street.

- Mounted drill teams, senior division — First place, Cassia County Mounted Sheriff's Posse; second place, Filer Wranglers; third place, Minidoka Wranglers.
- Mounted drill teams, junior division — First place, Jamie Nafziger of Twin Falls; second place, The Peruvian Paso Horses of Halley; third place, the Horse-Of-Course 4-H Club of Twin Falls.
- Mounted groups and individuals — First place, Little Wood River Outfitters of Carey; second place, Jim Dahl; address unknown; third place, Kim Griffin, address unknown.
- Matched pairs — First place, Prescott Rodeos of Kimberly.
- Family groups — Deana Wahl of Twin Falls.
- Horse-drawn wagons, two-horse category — First place, Mike and Tony Bolt of Rupert; second place, Stagecoach Posse and Ranch Supply of Twin Falls; third place, Vernon L. Miller of Jerome.
- Horse-drawn wagons, four-horse category — First place, M & K Seed Co. of Buhl.
- Mule-drawn wagons — First place, Petersen's Western West of Twin Falls; second place, Ko Da Way Hin Tu Camp Fire Group of Twin Falls; third place, Lazy J Mobile Home Park of Twin Falls.

Persons who did not pick up their trophies Saturday may collect them at Gun State Trophies, 371 Locust St., S.

Twin Falls schools have less money

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District will have slightly less money during the next school year, according to the 1983-84 preliminary budget.

The budget, which was printed as a legal advertisement in The Times-News on May 27 and June 3, shows a total of \$9,624 million in the general account. That is \$43,000 less than was available during the current school year.

When federal and state funds dedicated to specific programs, such as driver's education or handicapped education, are added, the district will have \$11,000 million to spend next year. That's \$174,000 less than this year.

Although the district will receive an additional \$198,000 in state support next year, it expects to make \$168,000 less in interest from its investments.

Reductions in federal grants and state funding for vocational programs account for other cuts in next year's budget.

Although the district will not plan any staff layoffs or changes in the number of course offerings, says Superintendent James Sawin. The district should be able to hold the line without any major changes,

says Dr. Jack McNeese, a school board member. But the teachers will not get a raise, he says.

The board plans to cut corners in junior-high athletics, vocational education and travel, and defer textbook purchases to make up for the reduction.

Seventh- and eighth-grade athletics will be restricted to intramural competition, and the high school band will not travel as much to reduce the transportation bill, Sawin says.

The elementary textbook budget will drop from \$29,000 this year to \$6,000 next year. And the secondary textbook budget will fall to \$18,000 from the \$41,000 spent this year.

The board also is trying to cut the cost of employee benefits by requiring teachers to pay for any premium increases on insurance policies for couples and families. If the board wins the concession in the contract negotiations now under way with the teachers, the district will save \$163,000, officials say.

Most of the \$430,000 left in the budget after this fiscal year ends will be spent next year, Sawin says.

Although the district will not plan any staff layoffs or changes in the number of course offerings, says Superintendent James Sawin. The district's auditor has advised a 5 percent, or \$450,000 carryover to play it safe, Sawin says. However,



JAMES SAWIN
"No layoffs planned"

the district has no other choice but to use the money this year, he says.

The district expects a decrease in its investment earnings because of a drop in interest rates, a delay in state payments to public schools and a reduction in the carryover.

To solve the state's cash-flow problem, the Legislature last session decided to divide public-school appropriations into five installments, instead of four.

School districts used to invest the additional money until they needed it. Now, districts will not be able to count on that option.

Although the Twin Falls district does not expect an injection of state funds during the year, it probably will collect additional taxes under a state law that covers districts with increasing enrollment.

Swimming hole is changed

Improvements rushed for Dierkes Lake opening Tuesday

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Dierkes Lake opens for swimming Tuesday, visitors to that favorite of city swimming holes will find it has changed considerably since they knew it last.

A contractor has been busy at the lake during the off-season, and city crews have been rushing in the last few weeks to make final improvements.

The big difference from last year, of course, is the new beach. It has been hewn from the rocky, weedy area to the east of the concrete deck between the water and the grassy picnic area.

Sustan lotion from toasting bottles now will seep into warm sand there.

And children and beginning swimmers will be able to wade in a roped off area close to shore.

The small beach cost the city \$23,372. The money came from a general-fund surplus generated by the city during 1982, which subsequently was re-allocated to various projects, says City Manager Tom Courtney.

Arnold Bryson, the municipal parks superintendent, explains the rocky, weedy area was torn apart, and most of the large rocks pushed into the lake to provide a base for the beach.

Sand then was trucked in by the contractor, Lone Pine Equipment Co. of Twin Falls. It was spread over a bed of round river rock, from the water up to a "Jersey barrier" concrete retaining wall.

The wall then was backfilled with

sand and gravel street sweepings, which will not settle too extensively, Bryson says.

Finally, the areas behind the barrier and adjoining the beach to the west were sodded. The grass was salvaged from lawn near Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where the city is rebuilding Maguire Street.

The effect of the whole project is to "make a beautiful place out of" Bryson says.

Several other changes have been made at Dierkes Lake as well. Two new docks will be installed.

On Friday, Bryson was seated on a front-end loader, jockeying one old, rotted dock out of the lake.

He says the city plans to top a

State health, welfare lab reopens

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a two-year closure, the Twin Falls branch laboratory of the state Health and Welfare Department will reopen July 1.

The department's satellite labs in Twin Falls and Caldwell were shut down when a federal grant that financed its six branch labs was eliminated, says Dr. Darrell Brock of Boise, who is chief of the department's laboratory bureau. Other funds were located to maintain the

rest of the labs.

This year, the department received additional money from the Legislature. Also, it did not fill some vacancies in the central laboratory in Boise. So it was decided to reopen the Twin Falls operation for fiscal year 1984, because it had been a bureaucracy, Brock says.

The lab is located in the basement of the South Central District Health Department building, at 324 Second St. E.

During the closure of the Twin Falls and Caldwell labs, the Boise facility

served the South Central District and Southwestern District Health departments. The Southwestern District is headquartered in Caldwell.

The health districts require full work for their many physical health programs. Among other items, the Twin Falls office tests for infectious diseases, tuberculosis, syphilis, diphtheria, and pertussis. It also conducts regular environmental testing of raw milk and water.

The Boise lab has provided good service to the two health districts.

Knigge pleads innocent to charge Lab

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Id., has pleaded innocent to a drunken-driving charge.

The 48-year-old Knigge was arrested early in the morning of May 28 in Twin Falls. He was charged with driving a 1971 Buick Wildcat on the northbound side of the Snake River bridge over the Snake River.

Police said Knigge was cooperative and well-mannered upon his arrest.

The legislator allegedly failed field examinations and registered a 0.15 percent blood alcohol reading on the Police Department's breath-analysis machine.

Under the state's current drunken-driving law, a rating of .08 percent is sufficient probable-cause evidence to file a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was not jailed.

Knigge could face a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$300 fine. Stricter mandatory minimum penalties for drunken driving will go into effect July 1.

He has been released without bond pending his next appearance in court. If convicted, Knigge would be out of town Friday and could not be reached for comment.

His attorney said the innocent plea spoke for itself.

Under an agreement with the state Health and Welfare Department, the South Central District Health Department will receive free lab services for the space it provides for the facility, Hurst says.

The state labs are funded mostly by state general funds and some federal funds. Health and Welfare also receives lab fees from other agencies, like the state Department of Law Enforcement for drug and forensic testing, Brock says.

The Caldwell branch lab will remain closed.

This wait caused double scheduling for the district. That is, a person had to be called in for a test, then had to return later for treatment, Hurst says. With the lab in the basement, there will be immediate results.

When its door opens again, the Twin Falls lab will be staffed with a full-time microbiologist and a part-time technician. It will require little remodeling, Brock says. The operating budget for fiscal year 1984 will be approximately \$30,000, with most of that covering the biologist's salary.

Brock hopes the branch facility will be open permanently.

Lab

Continued from Page B1

Brock says. Yet, there were problems serving the Twin Falls health office because it had to mail specimens to Boise for testing.

The specimens — ranging from water samples to throat cultures — deteriorated while in the mail and caused initial test results.

The other problem was the amount of time involved. The Twin Falls staff would have to wait three days or more before the Boise lab received its samples, completed the tests and phoned back the results.

Water board will act as bonding agent

TWIN FALLS — The State Water Resource Board has agreed to act as a bonding agent for a \$450,000 loan that the Twin Falls Canal Co. is seeking to fund operating and equipment costs.

The action came toward the end of the board's meeting Friday in Twin Falls.

Department of Water Resources official Jim Wrigley says that with the state acting as a bonding agent, the canal company will be able to obtain a low financing rate that "will save one-third of the interest cost."

He said the request, which was submitted by the canal company on May 27, is part of a new state program to help fund projects that aid in carrying out the state's water policy.

According to Wrigley, the actual loan will be obtained from private financing sources, and the state bonding action will not cost the taxpayers any money.

Watts of Everett, Wash., and Joe Watts of Columbus, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the West End Cemetery at Buhl.

Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon and evening, and until noon on Tuesday.

Obituaries

Clyde V. Payne

PAUI — Clyde V. Payne, 78, of Paul, died Friday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born April 9, 1906, in Syracuse, Utah, he moved to Idaho as a child, with his parents, and they settled in Paul, where he had lived since.

He attended Paul school and married Katherine Blodeman on March 16, 1935, in Brigham City, Utah.

Mr. Payne was a member and past master of the Heyburn Masonic Lodge, No. 46.

Surviving are his wife of Paul; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Payne, of Texas; a son, Robert Payne, also of Grand Prairie; six grandchildren; a great-grandchild; a brother, Phil Payne of Burley; and a sister, Mary Boban of Heyburn. He was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Holy Trinity Chapel in Burley. Will be Rev. Vince Frank of the Paul Congregational Church officiating. Cremation will follow.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 8 p.m. on Monday prior to the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite church.

on Monday and until the time of the service on Tuesday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise or the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. They may be left at the funeral home.

John W. Curran

TWIN FALLS — John W. Curran, 81, of Twin Falls, died early Friday morning at his home, following a long illness.

Born May 10, 1901, in Hagerman, he graduated from Notre Dame University and then moved back to his farm to work in the family sheep business.

He married Louise Barting in 1926. She died in 1965. He married Beale Besse Crawl in 1950 in Winemere, Nev., and they moved to Twin Falls. She died in 1962.

Curran was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are a son, John F. Curran of Denver; three daughters, Mary Weisenburger of Boise; Ann Mast of Columbia, South America, and Carolyn Larranaga of Kuna; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Two brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in Hagerman Cemetery, with Rev. Father Roy Zimman officiating.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today and until the time of the service on Monday.

Weldon L. Stocking

RUPERT — Weldon L. Stocking, 45, of Rupert, died Thursday at his home of a sudden. He reportedly was out of town.

Born June 14, 1947, in Paul, he attended schools there and in the Rupert area.

He had served in the Army, having been assigned to Fort Ord in California and in Greeley, Colo.

He worked for Rolland Jones Potatoes for 10 years and later, farmed near Rupert until the time of his death.

Survivors include a son, Wayne Stocking of Boise; his parents, Lorum and Oma Zerk Stocking, both of Rupert; and his maternal grandmother, Mabel Zerk of Rupert.

He was preceded in death by twin sons.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Hansen mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Monday.

Myrtle Irene Bowers

MBERLY — Myrtle Irene Bowers, 69, of Kimberly, died Saturday morning at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Born in East Nations, Iowa, on Dec. 31, 1913, she graduated from the School of Nursing at Baptist Hospital in Clinton, Okla., in 1935. She married Harold Stearny in Twin Falls on Nov. 2, 1938. He died in 1964.

She married Maurice A. Bowers on Sept. 19, 1970, at Caldwell.

Mrs. Bowers, better known as "Little Tyke," was a registered nurse and a radiologist.

She had been a member of the First Methodist Church in Twin Falls since 1938 and was a past member of the National Nurses Association, the Idaho Nurses Association and National Radiological Association.

Surviving are her husband of Kimberly; three sisters, Ethel Atkinson of Long Beach, Calif.; Betty Wilson of Kelchikan, Alaska; and Mrs. Frank Arada of Hemet, Calif.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home

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The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home

Myrtle Smades

RUPERT — Myrtle Smades, 87, of Rupert, died Saturday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 19, 1895, at Yellville, Ark., she attended schools there and later moved to Springfield, Mo., where she lived for 25 years.

She married Oliver Carson, and he died in 1962.

She later married Roy Smades at Springfield, Mo., and he preceded her in death in 1960.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Smades moved to Homedale and then in 1962 to Rupert, where she had lived since.

She was a member of the Temple Baptist Church of Springfield.

Survivors include three nieces, Zula Gregory of Rupert, Ruth Boxer of Springfield and Inez Pyle of Yellville; and a nephew, Vernon Horner of Yakima, Wash.

She was preceded in death by two sisters and a brother.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Homedale Cemetery in Marsing.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Monday afternoon.

Hartley A. Melgs

TWIN FALLS — Hartley A. Melgs, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Born Oct. 5, 1902, in Arapahoe, Okla., he attended schools in Oklahoma and in Kansas. He farmed in Kansas before moving in 1940 to Buhl, where he established the Northland Cold Storage Co. He retired in 1963 and moved to Arizona, later returning to the Magic Valley.

He married Paula Bowman in 1952, in Twin Falls.

Surviving are a daughter, Linda Nester of Kimberly; two brothers, Frank

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He married Paula Bowman in 1952, in Twin Falls.

Surviving are a daughter, Linda Nester of Kimberly; two brothers, Frank

Paul Henry Watts

BUHL — Paul Henry Watts, 80, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, died Saturday morning at Skyview Manor nursing home in Twin Falls.

Born Oct. 5, 1902, in Arapahoe, Okla., he attended schools in Oklahoma and in Kansas. He farmed in Kansas before moving in 1940 to Buhl, where he established the Northland Cold Storage Co. He retired in 1963 and moved to Arizona, later returning to the Magic Valley.

He married Paula Bowman in 1952, in Twin Falls.

Surviving are a daughter, Linda Nester of Kimberly; two brothers, Frank

Services

RUPERT — A memorial service for Annette Flanagan, 92, of Rupert, who died May 25, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at O Street Manor in Rupert. The instrument service will be held in Rupert Cemetery.

HANSEN — Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY — Rosary for Julia Anna Urtegas Rodriguez, 82, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be recited Monday at 7 p.m. at the Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the church in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley on Monday from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to rosary on Monday and one hour prior to mass on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Florence K. Milton, 87, of Twin Falls,

who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with graveside rites provided by members of the P.F.O.-White Mortuary of Twin Falls in charge of arrangements.

HANSEN — The funeral for Juanita R. Piercey Barnhill, 60, of Hansen, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today and until the time of the service on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Argle Mulliner, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this

afternoon and on Monday one hour prior to the service.

GOODING — The funeral for Joseph M. Howard, 82, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Gooding Community Church with members of the Hagerman Old Fellows Lodge officiating. Burial will be held at 3 p.m. the same day in Valley View Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Heart Association.

HANSEN — The funeral for C.W. "Chet" Tiplon, 61, of Hansen, who died Thursday, will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Don Neilson, Bradley New, Fannie Burnie, Chester Sherris, Rainald Flucas, Nora Schultz and Mary Ann Bogge, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Arnold Patterson of Paul; Mrs. Bret Bridwell of Wendell; Mrs. Deane Shipley of Kimberly; Sharon Aisset of Ellert; Martin Jones of Jerome; Ada Curt of Shoshone; and Mrs. Ed Fards of King Hill.

Discharged

Jennifer Cook, Mrs. Don Neilson, Thomas Conner, Richard Swanson, Nicholas Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Dunbar and son, Pauline Richardson, Amanda Street and George Young of Twin Falls; Mrs. Don Bennett of Kimberly; Mrs. Kathryn Brill and daughter; and Mrs. Cacher Morse and son; all of Miller; Sylvia Peterson of Hazelton; Robin Rhodes of Buhl; Wayne Stevenson of Gooding; and Kevin Wolf of Rupert.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Patterson of Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Childers of Jerome.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Robert Stone of Jerome

Discharged

Mildred Urutritt of Shoshone

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Merle Hobson, Carmel Lee Jansson and Carole Finch, all of

Gooding.

Discharged

Falk Felsing, Harriet Wilkins and Mike Neal, all of Gooding; and Christine Cobble of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Betty Critchfield, Filizelda Acciari, Pamela Hoffbahr, Stacey Bowen, Ernest Cunningham and Marilee Vandenberg, all of Burley; Christina Macey of Rupert; and Shirley Hughes and Kathy Collett, both of Paul.

Discharged

Nadine Barnes and daughter, Jack; Harry Sager, Robert Fletcher, Patricia Powell and Clo Bennett, all of Burley; Christina Macey and reforme Wulster, both of Rupert; John Massey and Lesvia Galvan, both of Heyburn; Justin Wickel of Oakley; and Dave Anderson of Hazelton.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hoffbahr, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Acciari; all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Christopher Moller, Rebecca Allen and Felicitas Martin, all of Rupert; and Estelle Carraway and Thonora Wilkison, both of Burley.

Discharged

Orna Stocking, Hilda Gunther, Raymond Essen, Dorothy Jones, Rebecca Allen, Kerry Tucker, Peggy Thornton, Harvey Hank and Christopher Walker, all of Rupert; and Patricia Ervin of Burley.

Dierkes

Continued from Page B1

second old dock, moored farther out in the marked swimming area; to shore and make repairs on it, if possible.

The two docks originally were salvaged from the Snake River by the city eight years ago, after they cut loose from their moorings and floated downstream, Bryson says.

Now, they belong mostly to the fish. Bluegill in the lake burrow into the Styrofoam underneath, and the planks and boards from one of the docks were so rotted it was impossible to haul it from the water in one piece.

The city also plans to install a new aluminum diving board, patch some concrete and make some additions to the picnic areas at Dierkes Lake.

And the ball field will continue to be available for non-league play.

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Hansen man hurt

TWIN FALLS — A Hansen man was reported in serious condition Saturday after he was injured in a motorcycle accident.

The victim, 36-year-old Paul A. Degner, apparently ran into the rear of a parked pickup truck, owned by his father, Clarence A. Degner, also of Hansen.

An Idaho State Police officer said the accident occurred about noon Saturday on a county road southeast of Hansen.

Details of the mishap were sketchy late Saturday.

The victim was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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Magic Valley

Minidoka Dam may be renovated

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A bill has been introduced in Congress that would authorize a \$60 million project for the expansion and renovation of the Minidoka Dam.

The Minidoka Dam project is one of several included in a bill authored by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, that would improve the electrical-generating capacity of 11 federal hydroelectric dams throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The bill was approved recently by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which McClure chairs, and has been reported to the floor of the Senate for debate. The date at which action will be taken is not known at this point.

The proposed project would involve construction on the south side of the existing dam of a new power plant with two 15,000-megawatt turbines, and renovation of the existing power plant into a museum, says David Smith, project coordinator with the Bureau of Reclamation's office in Boise. In addition, several recreational facilities will be added or renovated above and below the dam.

The existing power plant turbines were built in 1908 and is the oldest public hydroelectric project in the Pacific Northwest.

In 1926 a sixth unit was added, and a seventh turbine, which nearly doubled the original power output of the dam to its present 13.5 megawatts, was added in 1942. No significant improvements have been made since then.

The new power plant will keep the five-megawatt seventh unit of the dam "on line," resulting in a total anticipated production of 35 megawatts of power.

Smith said the power probably could be used now, and would "certainly" be needed at the end of the seven-year period it would take to build the new power plant after, and if Congress approves the McClure legislation.

"Right now, we're just spilling water over the dam," that can't be used by the existing power plant, Smith said. Only about half the water that goes over the dam now is channeled through the power plant.

"Currently, Idaho imports power in the summer, and pays transmission costs tacked on to the price as a result," he said. "This would help



The Minidoka Dam power plant, with five turbines, was built in 1908 and is the oldest public hydroelectric project in the Pacific Northwest.

solve that and would take advantage of water that we're just wasting now." The peak period for power production is expected to be in the early spring when flows through the dam are greatest.

The Bureau of Reclamation has filed for the necessary water rights from upstream flows, and despite a state Department of Water Resources moratorium on the issuing of new water rights permits in the wake of the Swan Falls decision, Smith said he expected "no problem" with obtaining the necessary rights.

"This would be a non-consumptive use. All the water would be returned to the river," he said. "It's just that

instead of sending it through the (overflow) spillway, we'll send it through the turbines."

Less than \$1 million will be spent on the renovation of the old power plant into a museum and the expansion and renovation of recreational facilities at Walcott Lake behind the dam and sites along the Snake River below the dam.

The rest of the funding would be used for the new power plant. Not all of the \$60 million will be spent in Idaho. Some pieces of equipment, the generator turbines, for example, simply can't be made in Idaho.

But Smith says the Bureau of Reclamation has estimated that \$3.9

million will be spent on local materials and services, and another \$4.6 million on local payrolls — both figures providing a welcome sign of relief for the depressed farm-based economy of the area.

In addition, Smith said there should be even more of an impact as workers who come in from out of state will be spending at least a part of their payrolls in the local economy.

And those figures could rise due to inflation for every year before construction begins. The project, which first proposed five or six years ago, originally was expected to cost \$48.13 million. A total of about \$125,000 will be used

to turn the old power plant into a museum. The old plant is on the National List of Historic Places and is "being operated" now basically the same way it was when it was built.

Smith said. Converting it into a museum, which would include historical displays of the agricultural development in the area, should be relatively easy, he said. "Mainly we just need to clean it up a little and eliminate any dangerous areas" that the touring public might face. Since the first six power plants will be shut down, and the seventh linked to the new power plant, there should be few safety sources of danger.

The project also calls for approximately \$65,000 in new recreational facilities. Included in the proposal are:

- The addition of 45 new picnic units, 40 to 50 new parking spaces and 36 car-trailer parking spaces at the existing Walcott Park.
- Creation of an overnight camping site downstream from the dam.
- Construction of restroom facilities for fishermen on the southside of the river near the dam.
- Construction of access stairways for fishermen in the spillway area in order to open up more fishing opportunities.
- Creation of several raptor nesting sites.

Speaker tells NOW group to use power

By PAT BEAN
Times-News writer

HALL, IY. — "Beyond writing your senators, become your senators," Boise City Councilwoman Mary Trail told the mostly female audience Friday night.

Speaking at the opening session of the National Organization for Women state conference being held this weekend in Halley, Trail focused her comments on "demystifying the power of politics."

"Voice your opinions," she said. "Your good woman energy, when added to thousands of other voices, can tip the scales — can make the difference between quality of life for all and the alternative — annihilation of all."

Although the subject of Trail's speech was not nuclear disarmament, it was this thread which seemed to hold the talk together — the reason for more women to get involved, the end goal of being in a position to use political power.

"As it is now," said Trail, "women are equal to men in the possibility of being annihilated, but not equal to men in the power to stop the annihilation."

The councilwoman said women, too often, "have sought power like men, or else chose the powerless zone (the pedestal). Either choice is an abdication of power," Trail noted.

She said the repercussions against women who use power, from witch burnings in the past to loss of family and love, is another reason for the abdication. Power, said Trail, means to be able to choose.



MARY TRAIL
"Power is a simple word"

Associating the use of power with the use of time, she quoted, "we'll have all the time there is."

The management of time is how we use it. It's the same with power. We all have all the power there is. What is important is how we use it, she explained.

See NOW on Page B4

Youth ranch plans explained

Pastor says complex goals may be 15 years down the road

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

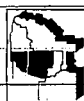
EDEN — A Baptist pastor who stirred up a controversy in the small community of Eden by announcing plans for a youth ranch facility has answered some questions about his planned facility in the flint farm area.

Pastor Don Elliott said his plans are long range and realization of goals for the Eden ranch complex he calls Twin Terrace Ranch could be "15 years down the road."

He said he hopes to get at least one building erected next year on the ranch site near Eden.

"I look on it as a ministry to boys with a variety of functional needs. Hours for the pool will be 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

An hour of adult and family swimming will be from 5 to 6 p.m. Swim team practice will be from 10



North Side

commented to us through the churches and the pastors of the churches," Elliott explained.

Some, he said, may stay as long as two years, but he believes the average time will be one to 14 months.

"We are in the process of starting our North Eden Baptist Church here," Elliott said. "It is an independent form of the Bible Baptist Church and the Bible Baptist Fellowship. Right now we attend services in the Bible Baptist Churches in either Jerome or Twin Falls."

Elliott said the new church will be built at the ranch and there hopes to get a mobile type unit there sometime this summer for church purposes. Eventually the ranch will have its own school.

The pastor said he has helped to successfully start churches and ministries in other areas. Idaho was selected for this special project, he said, partly because he formerly lived in this area, and partly because "he knew it to be the ideal environment for the boys who will need the facility."

Elliott said he plans to work with county officials and to make application for building permits and other necessary documents when he is able to start building, hopefully next year.

An "informational" brochure about the project is available.

See RANCH on Page B4

Wendell pool will open Monday

By TERRILL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The public swimming pool in Wendell is scheduled to open Monday.

Hours for the pool will be 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. An hour of adult and family swimming will be from 5 to 6 p.m. Swim team practice will be from 10

to 11 a.m. daily. Sign-up for lessons will be Monday through Friday. These lessons will be held June 13-17 and June 20-24 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost for the lessons is \$20 per child and \$25 per adult.

Swimming fees are \$1.75 for ages 18 and over, \$1.25 for ages 13 to 17, \$1 for ages 12 and under and \$1 for senior citizens. Children will be admitted to the wading pool free when accompanied by a paid adult.

Season passes are \$30 per person, \$50 for a family of three and \$60 for a family of four.

Anyone interested in renting the pool for special occasions may arrange it through personnel at the pool.

The current swim pool, built in 1940, is a fund-raiser scheduled to begin June 13. Baseball teams will sell colored canisters filled with corn, hard candy, fruit and nut mix and snack mix.

See 911 on Page B4

Ketchum-area residents will get 911 emergency number

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

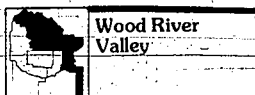
KETCHUM — Residents of the Ketchum area will no longer need to search through the phone book to find the right number to call in the event of an emergency.

Sometime this month, the city is implementing an emergency telephone number, 911, that will connect callers instantly with all the city's — and county's — emergency services.

"We hope to activate the system by June 15," said Neil Nevland, the chief of police in Ketchum.

"The main thing is people won't have to look up a phone number" when trying to reach police, ambulance or fire departments, Nevland says.

"In a small area like this, with a lot of (governmental) jurisdictions, there's a lot of confusion for some people over who to call,



especially in some parts of the county where you call one number during certain hours of the day and another during other hours."

In addition, Nevland says, "the 911 emergency number" will definitely improve our response time.

"When a person dials 911 anywhere in the 726 prefix telephone service area, the call will be relayed to a special dispatcher at Ketchum City Hall. Three dispatchers, who have been trained at the Police Officers Standards and Training Academy in Pocatello in the use of

such a system, will immediately alert the emergency services needed — fire, police, ambulance or a combination of those agencies.

The dispatch console will be manned 24 hours a day.

"The 15th is a tentative date," to begin the service, says city fire Chief Bill Miller, who is coordinating establishment of the system.

"We're gearing up now and just waiting for the phone company to install the lines."

State-of-the-art communications equipment, estimated to cost the city about \$50,000, will "greatly improve the flexibility of our response capabilities," Miller says. "Of course, for the general public, the big advantage is only having to call one number. But for us, the advantage of the system comes after we receive the call. The dispatch (emergency information) is equally, or perhaps more, important.

"In the past, we really didn't have the control, supervision or training to do as good a job as possible," Miller says. Once the system is implemented, however, the professionally trained dispatchers have a wide variety of resources available to them to direct the response of the community's emergency services.

Ambulance, fire department, hospital and law enforcement radios can be "cross-patched" to deliver necessary alerts and information rapidly and, in some cases, simultaneously.

In the past, for example, differing radio bands used by the city, county and state police, required dispatchers to telephone each of those agencies separately to provide emergency information. Transferring that information to the field added to the response time.

"Now, it's much quicker to ask for mutual

aid, like we had to do in the (Giacobbi Square) fire up here," Miller said.

"We had three police and three fire departments who responded. But if we had the center set up then, we could have coordinated their efforts better."

The 911 dispatch center also has an improved system for responding to the 900 fire alarms that feed into the Ketchum fire department. Formerly, dispatchers were alerted to a possible fire by a bank of lights, indicating the location of the alarm. Then they had to look up the directions needed to dispatch their crews to the scene.

Once the new system is operating, however, a computer display on a television screen not only the location, but the dispatch directions to the fire as well.

Mountain Bell also will provide the dispatch service.

See 911 on Page B4

Jerome schools in financial difficulty

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

JEROME — The Jerome school district will go to the community this year in an attempt to raise about \$50,000 in donations to nourish its "starvation budget," school officials revealed Friday.

Residents of the Jerome school district will hear an explanation of the district's funding difficulties and proposed 1983-84 school budget in a public hearing Monday night during the regular June school board meeting.

The total budget for the coming year is \$3.74 million, with anticipated revenue down \$59,721 from the previous year. Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman said the board will be asked to discuss plans to turn to the community to help make up for the shortages in educational funding.

Teacher salaries, with no increases budgeted other than increment raises, are only \$11,881 more than a year ago. Total funds budgeted for instructional services in the district are \$2,423 million this year, compared to \$2,411 million last year.



North Side

"This year's teacher contract negotiations have been the most difficult I have seen in the 15 years I have been negotiating with teachers," said Youngerman. "That is not because of any lack of cooperation. It is simply because we (school district) have nothing to give."

"Our teachers have not had a salary increase for three years. We did increase some of the benefits last year, but there has been no improvement in the salary schedule," the superintendent added.

He said there will be one less teacher in the district this year through attrition. He noted that the district has tried very hard to get by without having to cut teaching positions and leave members of the faculty without jobs.

The board approved \$201,000 each for elementary and secondary classroom teacher salaries. He said this means a cut of about \$8,000 to \$9,000 for secondary salaries and an increase of about \$2,000 for elementary staff members.

To maintain the necessities, the district has reduced the summer maintenance program and other maintenance of school facilities from \$7,000 to \$25,000. Cuts have also been made by eliminating the special trips for athletic groups and field trips for academic classes.

"This is a pretty critical situation. We have worked it down to the finest detail, but everything has to work out exactly as planned if we are going to survive," Youngerman said. "There is no room for unforeseen emergencies such as a hard winter, any change in enrollment or an unexpected drain on the building maintenance funds."

Youngerman said it is ironic when the district has moved ahead to upgrade the junior high school program and has gone well beyond recommendations of the Excellence in Education Commission to require higher

graduation standards—that state funds have been so drastically curtailed.

He said there is not enough money for adequate teachers for students in Jerome, but he added Jerome is not alone. All districts are facing the same problems.

"Because of state funding cuts," he said, "most schools have overcrowded classrooms with no opportunity to increase the teaching staffs to correct the situation and help meet the higher quality of education that all would like to see."

While there is about \$40,000 more state revenue coming in if the district maintains the same number of pupil units, Youngerman said, there are other losses. The state payments this year will come in five rather than four installments, reducing the district's interest earning power. At the same time costs are soaring for text books, transportation and other school supplies and materials. Jerome is already the second lowest district in the state on a per pupil expenditure for education, Youngerman said.

The budget hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

'Oz' tickets on sale

JEROME — This year's Northwest Playhouse production, *The Wizard of Oz*, will begin Friday. Advance tickets are now on sale at Jerome, Twin Falls and Gooding businesses.

The seven performances are scheduled June 10-13 and June 16-18.

encouraged to buy their tickets from their churches for a 30% discount. Tickets—full price—will be available at the door.

The show will be in the Jerome Senior High School auditorium and all revenue above expenses will be donated to the Jerome school district.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and children.

This year the theater organization added a Monday night show designed especially for church groups—*Green Fuller*, produced. The performance is open to everyone, but persons are en-

Tickets may be purchased in advance at The Wrangler, Ryan's, and the Natural Way in Jerome's, Jordan's in Gooding, and Judy's Inc., Music Center, Little Red Hen, and Valley Schwinn Cytology in Twin Falls.

School budget hearing set

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh school board will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the budget for the coming year.

kindergarten will be transported both to and from school for both years.

Superintendent Florin Hulse says the budget will include an increase in teachers' salaries and the amount allocated for salaries.

Because of an added kindergarten class in the afternoon, transportation costs will also go up, he says. All

"Nobody ever comes to the budget meeting," says Hulse. "I guess that means we're doing OK."

The school board meeting will be held at 8 p.m. following the budget meeting. It is being held a week early this month.

NOW

Continued from Page B3

Trail said most everyone agrees men use power more effectively than women.

The patriarchal system encourages men to be aggressive. Power arrangements: independent, while women are encouraged to be caring, gentle, loving, understanding, nurtive.

The patriarchal system is not biologically inevitable. It's up to us to value and foster the lifestyles we most

want," she said.

She described five ways to use power: exploitative (using others through force), manipulative (power over others), competitive (against others), nutritive (for others), and integrated power (working with others).

"With competitive power, it's a win-lose situation, but with integrated power, it can be a win-win situation, not one of men versus women."

For women "ready to get in the

running," Trail suggested they look to other women as role models, women like Jane Addams, social worker and Nobel peace prize winner; Margaret Mead who said "war is not inevitable;" or Deborah Bell, recently named Idaho's first district judge.

Trail challenged the audience to "be that woman who is the balance—the woman who is strong and gentle integrated with the man who is powerful and nurturing—the balance needed for the mother earth agenda."

She told the NOW group to "master getting quiet to discover answers, to allow solutions to come to us." And she encouraged staying focused and precise, to understand that "one can not do, or be, everything at once. Do one thing at a time and do it well."

Trail said women needed to make themselves ready for elected office to judge their time to study, study, study.

"There's no way one can lose if she is ready to do public service," Trail concluded.

Ranch

Continued from Page B3

Deliverance Ranch states that by the fall of 1983 the sponsors hope to have all structures for four family workers and dorms and dining facilities built. However, Elliott said it does not appear this goal can be met.

The North Eden Baptist Church has purchased 622 acres of farm land for the project. The brochure states it has obtained 3,000 acres, but Elliott explains the 3,000 acre figure refers to the Bureau of Land Management land that surrounds the site.

"We have range land rights on that for 120 head of cattle," he said. "We don't own the land, of course."

Elliott said he operated a dairy near Jerome from 1950 to 1975 and plans to use this ranch project in establishing Deliverance Ranch. Boys at the ranch, he said, will operate a dairy farm, help raise chickens and help with other farm operations.

He said the plan is to start with one boy—and gradually build up to whatever the ranch can handle, there will be a "buddy" system, he said, rather than family style living facilities with house parents. Older boys will assist younger ones, and in this way, both will be benefited.

While there is no age limit, Elliott said he believes the boys will mostly be in the 16 to 19 year old age group. They will be boys who need some help in finding themselves and starting on the way to good and useful lives, he said.

Elliott said he has been working toward the Deliverance Ranch for several years. There are now two families in addition to his own who are residing in the Eden area—working toward the ranch project. The first goal, he said, is getting irrigation water on the 622 acres—by drilling wells or installing ditches.

About 40 residents from the Eden

and Hunt areas met with the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night to ask what regulations are required for such a development in the county. Many attending said they have heard rumors but had been unable to obtain information from Elliott and his group. Elliott said he had contacted immediate neighbors of the 622 acres and most have voiced support.

He said a fund raising project for \$150,000 to finance ranch goals will be conducted through the Baptist churches and funds will not be solicited locally.

Eden area residents say they plan to call a public meeting to which Elliott will be invited so some of the questions of local farmers and community residents can be answered directly by the church official.

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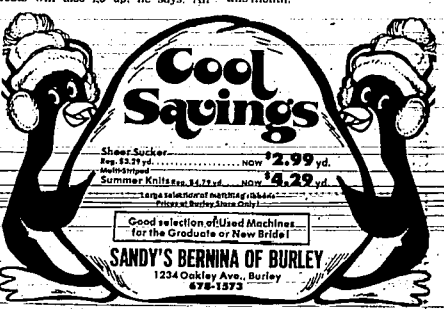


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911

Continued from Page B3

chery with several other services to improve service to persons using the 911 number.

Dispatchers can hold a telephone line open so the caller won't hang up. It is not unusual, for example, for a person to call up and cry "we've got a fire here," and then hang up without saying where the fire is. Now, that may be prevented.

In addition, should the caller hang up before the hold system is activated, the phone lines for 911 will automatically ring back the phone where the call was made.

And after the necessary information is obtained, if the caller doesn't hang up, the dispatcher can automatically release the connection, freeing the phone lines for other calls.

The system also will be able to automatically transfer calls from the 911 dispatch center to police, fire or ambulance departments.

"It makes telephoning in more of a big job," Miller says.

Sun Valley also will soon implement a less sophisticated version of the 911 system, and the Blaine County

Sheriff's Office is expected to install a system when its facilities are renovated later this summer.

"By the end of the year, most of the north part of the county should be on the system," Miller says.

The Ketchikan 911 dispatch center will be located in the portion of City Hall to which the police department will be moved from its current location about two blocks away. The fire department already has moved to the new city offices, which currently are undergoing extensive remodeling and renovation in order to house all the main city services in one building.

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No serious water problems seen for West

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Most Western farmers should have no serious problems with water shortages for many more years, as long as water is priced and used wisely. Agriculture Department experts say.

But shortages are likely to exist in some isolated areas, a department report adds.

of irrigation water in order to encourage conservation practices.

"The government, which controls much Western irrigation water, determines prices for water in many areas," the report said. "If supplies are diminishing too rapidly... price increases can encourage more efficient irrigation methods."

"In other words, where water is costly, users employ it efficiently, but where it's inexpensive, they're not so careful," the report added.

The economists do not attach a fixed price to their definition of "expensive" water. Instead, the term is applied to water costs that are high enough to justify the implementation

of conservation practices. Water costs in the West vary widely, depending partly on whether the water is surface or ground water, whether it is publicly or privately owned and what sort of delivery system is used, the report said.

The economists cited a 1979 survey that showed the average cost of irrigation water ranging from \$2.21 per acre-foot in parts of Utah to \$26.75 in part of Oregon.

An acre-foot is the amount of water needed to cover an acre of land with water one foot deep.

But the survey also showed that half of all the farmland irrigated with water in the West cost less than 10 per

acre-foot, and about 25 percent cost \$15 or less. Most of the water supplied by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation fell into the \$15 or less category, the report said.

An analysis showed the amount of water used was closely related to its cost.

"Application averaged 3 feet per acre when the cost of water was \$15 per acre-foot or less, whereas the average rate was 1.4 feet per acre in areas where the cost of water was \$25 per acre-foot or more," the report said.

The report also suggested other methods of discouraging heavy use of irrigation water, including more effi-

cient application systems such as sprinklers and gated pipes — rather than flooding.

The report quoted Ayer and Wilson as saying flooding is only between 45 percent and 45 percent efficient. But sprinklers, gated pipes and other devices that trap and recycle runoff water use between 60 percent and 90 percent of the water applied.

"But switching to a more efficient irrigation system costs money," the report said. "And unless the money saved in water costs is high enough, few farmers can afford to conserve."

Wilson and Ayer's study showed that farmers using relatively inexpensive water were most likely to

flood their fields when irrigating, while those who had to pay more for their water were far more dependent on sprinklers and gated pipe systems.

They identified cost as a primary factor in determining what type of irrigation system — and how much water — is used.

If water conservation is a federal objective, then a restructuring of contractual water prices administered by federal agencies should be considered, Wilson and Ayer suggested.

The Bureau of Reclamation supplies water to about one-fifth of all irrigated land in the West.



Money fund assets fall again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market funds, after a respite last week, plunged \$779 million in the weekend ended June 1, but an industry group said the drop was mostly due to an outflow of institutional money.

The Washington-based Investment Company Institute attributed the latest outflow, following a drop of \$128 million last week, mostly to institutional and broker-dealer funds, which fell \$270 million and \$431 million respectively.

"Investors in these funds have direct access to the professional market to take advantage of a rise in yields on money market instruments," a spokesman said. General purpose money market funds that cater to smaller investors were down \$78 million.

The Doughtie Organization, Holliston, Mass., which also tracks mutual funds, said average seven-day yields on money market funds eased to 7.79 percent from 7.80 percent last week. Average 30-day yields fell to 7.83 percent from 7.85 percent.

Women pilots to receive look

ZURICH (UPI) — Swissair's Switzerland's national airline, said Friday it will study the possibility of hiring female pilots.

But the airline warned Swiss women against expecting quick results.

Swissair said the study should be completed by the end of the year but if positive it would still take "several years" before a woman could command an aircraft. It said training is lengthy and there is already a long waiting list of male candidates.

Simplot gives gift to college

CALDWELL (UPI) — The J. R. Simplot Co. has awarded a \$125,000 gift to the College of Idaho, school officials said.

The gift was presented to college President Arthur DeRoster Jr. by Simplot, who has served as a member of the board of trustees for the 35-year-old private college since 1974.

In making the gift, Simplot said the college has made great progress in the past three years in solving its financial difficulties.

Heat wave melts crop hopes

PENDLETON, Ore. (UPI) — A heat wave has melted eastern Oregon wheat farmers' hopes for a record-breaking harvest, although growers still expect a high yield.

Don Cook, manager of the 2,000-member Pendleton Grain Growers Cooperative, said Umatilla County farmers might have broken the region's 61 bushels per acre record set in 1981 if not for the heat wave last week, which pushed the mercury in the area near the 100-degree mark.

Umatilla County is a major contributor to Oregon's wheat crop, accounting for about 40 percent of the harvest.

The wheat crops in their critical stage when the grain's heads are filling, and hot temperatures can be damaging, Cook said.

Phone company seeking help

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mountain Bell has asked the Utah Public Service Commission to help it fight competition from cut-rate long-distance telephone companies that are reducing its profits.

Mountain Bell is asking the PSC for permission to raise its rates for WATS lines customers, which provide reduced phone rates for high-volume long-distance users. Those lines are used by such firms as MCI and Sprint, which then lease their lines to customers for lower-cost rates.

The phone company wants the state regulatory panel to approve a \$63 million rate hike. And it has asked that it be allowed to begin collecting \$13.5 million of the proposed increase immediately while the application is being reviewed.

GTE deal gains FTC approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — GTE Corp. has won Federal Communications Commission approval for the purchase of Southern Pacific Co.'s long distance and satellite operations, including the Sprint long distance telephone network.

The purchase was approved on a 4-0 vote, a commission spokesman said.

The deal still must be approved by the California Public Utility Corp.

An FCC spokesman said that under the purchase agreement GTE would pay Southern Pacific \$73 million for the two subsidiaries and would assume \$100 million in loans for which the satellite subsidiary was liable.

Manville plans to sell big mine

DENVER (UPI) — The Manville Corp. is plagued with asbestos-related lawsuits it filed for bankruptcy last year, plans to sell the largest asbestos mine in the free world to a group of Canadian investors.

The sale price was not announced. A spokesman for the company in Denver said the figure would not be released until the sale was completed, probably sometime in July.

The sale involves Johns-Manville Canada, Inc., which owns the Jeffrey Asbestos Mine in Asbestos, Quebec. The company, which has an estimated 1,200 employees, is a subsidiary of the Johns-Manville Corp., which itself is a subsidiary of the Manville Corp.

Sales pinched

Economy puts squeeze on Idahoans' liquor buying in past year

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho liquor sales are likely to dribble off slightly when 1982 results are figured.

That does not mean people are cancelling cocktail parties or foregoing a bracer before dinner. But drinkers statewide and in the Magic Valley are buying less expensive brands when they buy for a few, says Jim Baugh, the assistant superintendent for the Idaho Liquor Dispensary.

His state agency now is forecasting a 2.9 percent drop in sales for the fiscal year that ends June 30. And the actual decline may be closer to 6 percent, because the dispensary lost its exemption from the state's 3 percent sales tax on July 1, 1982, the first day of this fiscal year.

Sales are projected to be down to \$44 million this year from about \$45.3 million in 1982, Baugh says. A softening trend has set in and Baugh is not talking about whiskey. He's talking about the state's \$44 million business enterprise.

It has not penetrated too deeply. Sales for liquor still are generally firm.

But the economy certainly has pinched patrons' pocketbooks enough to affect their appetites for certain types of liquor, Baugh says.

"If whiskey is so high you can't afford to serve somebody a mixed drink, chances are you may offer them beer or a glass of wine," he says. "Sometimes, the liquor cabinet may stay closed in favor of soda pop or other beverages, Baugh says.

But most often, consumers will find enough money to buy a bottle. They'll just settle for the less costly bottle, says Hazel Wilder, the manager of Twin Falls Store 702 on the city's east side.

"I think they are willing to sacrifice some taste for the difference in the price," she says. "The customer says, 'A year ago, I could pay \$10 for it; this year, I'm lucky if I can pay \$6 for it.'"

The trick is to keep those six liquor dollars from leaking away to beer or other types of drinks. Like other retailers, the state stores try to stock a range of merchandise to catch those dollars that might flow away.

They try to carry a reasonably priced product — an expensive product in each category," Baugh says. "The system also zeroes in on patronage patterns by shelving both national and regional brands. Customers can trade down in price, instead of over to another type of beverage.

Of course, the state liquor dispensary also can market its products differently to hold on to sales. For instance, each June it discounts its non-alcohol shelf prices. This year, the discount will be 10 percent.

"We've been accused (by people) of saying it stimulates consumption," Baugh says. "It doesn't stimulate consumption — it stimulates purchasing."

Last year, we noticed a substantial increase — as much as 64 to 70 percent — in name-brand products, the more

See LIQUOR on Page C3



Hazel Wilder manages the enlarged liquor store on Filer Avenue East in Twin Falls.

Day-long party on Wednesday to show off enlarged liquor store

TWIN FALLS — You won't get a complimentary shot of whiskey or a cool rum and cola, but Hazel Wilder and her crew down at the liquor store will be handing out free cake, punch and coffee this Wednesday to customers.

They are celebrating a new look in their store at 146 Filer Ave. E., one of two in Twin Falls. They're also throwing the day-long party to thank patrons for 10 profitable years in business, says Wilder, the store manager.

Business was so good — the store sold more than \$1 million worth of

liquor in 1982 — that it "outgrew" its limited space, she says. Bottles of liquors were stacked on tables in the middle of the display floor, and the storeroom behind the cases was packed solid with boxes.

"You should have been here around New Year's," Wilder says. "They were crammed in here like sardines and out onto the sidewalk."

Officials at the Idaho Liquor Dispensary, the state agency that sells liquor, decided the store needed to expand and move. The building's owner, Dr. Charles Parker, obliged by doubling the size of the store.

Most of the \$80,000 addition now provides warehouse space for cases of inventory. But that freed up enough space for new shelving, made by inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary, and for a display floor that is 50 percent larger. There's new, modern decor as well.

So, there will be plenty of room to scan the store's 450 labels or to chat on Wednesday with Wilder, or employees Dick Reed and Arnie Pultzler.

"We're proud of our store, and we're proud of our customers," Wilder says.

Canadian whiskey leads in Idaho

BOISE — Compared to nearby, more populous states, Idaho controls a small liquor system. The state's Liquor Dispensary runs 132 outlets.

Its small size prevents it from carrying as wide an inventory as Washington state, for example, which stocks in the neighborhood of 2,500 items, says Jim Baugh, the assistant superintendent for the Idaho agency.

The 100 most popular items far and away account for the most consumption.

"Anything below those top 100 are fillers," he says. "When all the state is distilled, there is no content for the type of spirits that Idahoans like best, Canadian whiskey accounts for 24 percent of the state's market. That might be because it has a lighter taste than other types of liquor," Baugh suggests.

The top three brands of liquor — Black Velvet, MacNaughton and Canadian Mist — drunk in the state also are Canadian. They have grabbed 14.6 percent of the system's total sales.

Based on 1982 statistics, all vodka sales account for 19.8 percent of sales; straight bourbon whiskey has 12 percent of the Idaho market; blended whiskey has 9.5 percent; various liquors have 9 percent; gin has 6 percent; rum has 5.1 percent; and Scotch whiskey has an even 5 percent. Tequila, brandies and other types account for 3.5 percent or less.

Is your favorite brand name among the top-sellers in Idaho?

- Here are the most popular labels:
1. Black Velvet — Canadian whiskey.
 2. MacNaughton — Canadian whiskey.
 3. Canadian Mist — Canadian whiskey.
 4. Ralska — vodka.
 5. Topov — vodka.
 6. Ten High — bourbon whiskey.
 7. Jim Beam — bourbon whiskey.
 8. Seagram's Seven Crown — blended whiskey.
 9. Baron Rothschild — vodka.
 10. Jack Daniels — straight Tennessee whiskey.

Computer linkups to aid farm exports

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department officials expect computer linkups and new marketing systems to generate millions of dollars in new business for American agricultural exporters.

For years, exporters in other countries have relied on export trading companies to help boost their sales overseas by offering customers product samples and financing plans. Now, a department report says, a 1982 law will help U.S. firms provide the same services.

The Export Trading Company Act of 1982 will be especially helpful in increasing U.S. exports of high-value products, Clarence Gordy, a former

official of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, says.

"Government and other groups estimate that up to 20,000 U.S. manufacturers and agricultural producers offer goods and services which could be highly competitive abroad," he writes in the current issue of the department's "Foreign Agriculture" magazine.

"However, many of the small or medium-sized firms shy away from exporting because of their unfamiliarity with foreign markets and limited products and services offered," Gordy adds. "Individually, they cannot afford the costs and risks to develop the necessary expertise to penetrate those markets."

But the export trading companies that will be established under the new

law are expected to provide some of those services at a considerably lower expense, he says.

The law encourages producers, banks, export management companies and shippers to work together to help build up overseas markets for their own products or to help match interested foreign buyers with U.S. producers, he says.

Under terms outlined in the measure, the government has dropped a long-standing prohibition against involvement by banks in export trading activities.

Bank participation is important, Gordy says, because it provides exporters with new opportunities for obtaining export financing.

It also provides new contacts and management experience to help pro-

cess export deals and to identify potential customers and credit arrangements, he says.

The new law is not the only recent attempt by the government to help American exporters find new customers overseas.

The Agriculture Department also is relying on a computerized Trade Opportunity Referral Service, which is credited with helping sell \$150 million in agricultural products overseas in 1981 alone.

The system, run by the Foreign Agricultural Service's Export-Programs Division, has 1,000 subscribers across the United States who use the system to learn what types of products interest foreign buyers, agency spokesman Robb Deigh says in a separate report.

New business



John Keebaugh manages new computer and in Twin Falls.

New store tailors computer to user

TWIN FALLS — John Keebaugh thinks of his new ComputerLand outlet a little like a tailor shop.

"I'm first trying to fit customers with the right style of software for their uses and then matches up the best microcomputer."

Other companies with more limited selections often have to figure out how to stuff their customers' uses into the software programs for their brand of computer, "and it might not fit," he says.

Variety and know-how are the main marketing strategies for Keebaugh and the owners of 48 other ComputerLand stores worldwide.

Keebaugh, who formerly managed the chain's franchise in Boise, and two partners — sales manager Ed James and Richard Drake, who owns the Sky View-Hazelde retirement center in Twin Falls — opened the ComputerLand and store at 213 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls on May 31. All live in Twin Falls.

Keebaugh calls it a "full-service" computer store. It offers hardware, such as keyboards, viewing screens, disk drives and printers, as well as software programs for business, personal use, education or entertainment. ComputerLand also repairs computers.

Like other outlets in the chain, the local ComputerLand is angled particularly toward small-business owners who cannot afford a multimillion-dollar computer center but need some computing capacity. That market has been neglected here, Keebaugh says. Nationally, the bulk of ComputerLand's sales come from the business sector, according to company information.

"Now the cost has dropped to the

point where computers are within the reach of companies with as few as two or three employees," he says.

Although systems can be started for \$600, complete microcomputer systems without any frills will cost at least \$1,200, Keebaugh says.

"The growing popularity of personal computers" also is a source of new sales for the chain and its many competitors.

Both business and home computing customers may have a difficult time choosing among the array of computer equipment on the market.

"There are lots of products out there, and probably only one or two that meet your needs. People need help selecting the right system," he says.

The Twin Falls store now handles five major computer names — Digital, Atari, Cromemco, International Business Machines and Hewlett-Packard. But it also has access to as many as 250 manufacturers of computer products, in ComputerLand's inventory, Keebaugh says.

Starting a retail computer products store is expensive, requiring at least a \$250,000 investment, Keebaugh says. But ComputerLand officials say its stores are averaging \$12 million in yearly sales. The chain's growth has been amazing; it operates 346 stores in the United States and 92 in 24 other countries. It will add 300 stores during 1983, among them the Twin Falls outlet, the company says.

Joining Keebaugh and the partners at the store are: Charlene Keebaugh, office manager; Brad McLaughlin, salesman; and Ed Andersen, salesman.

Trade winds

Gary Nelson, the circulation manager of The Times-News, has been named the new circulation manager of the Oceanside Blade-Tribune in California. He will start there on June 13. Nelson graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974 and has been circulation manager at The Times-News since July, 1981. In that time, circulation of the newspaper has increased from 20,000 to about 23,000. Previously, he was circulation manager for the San Clemente Sun-Post in California and the Logansport Pharos-Tribune in Indiana. His wife, Linda, and their daughter, Erica, will accompany him to Oceanside.



JOY KINYON Promoted to controller

Clyde Gassert, 28, of Jerome, has earned a diploma in auctioneering from the Nashville Auction School. Elected president of his three-week session, Gassert plans to work as a freelance auctioneer in the Magic Valley area.

Joy Kinyon has joined US Communications Corp. in Twin Falls as controller. Prior to his promotion to that post, Kinyon was internal auditor for the parent firm, P.F. Johnson Co., for three and a half years, and was internal auditor for Nash Finch Co. in Minneapolis, Minn., for three years. Kinyon is from Dubuque, Iowa, and holds a bachelor's degree in accounting and business administration from Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa.

Shane Swenson of Glens Ferry, a truck driver for Honey Seed Co., won two trophies in the "Truck Race" conducted by the Idaho

Motor Transport Association in Boise. Swenson placed first in the five-mile van division and won "rookie of the year" honors as well.

Marvin E. Jensen, former director of the federal Agricultural Research Service's Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly, has received the distinguished service award of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Since leaving the Magic Valley in 1979 after 10 years as head of the research center at Kimberly, Jensen has been national program leader of water management, research for the ARS in Fort Collins, Colo. He is among 13 chosen to receive the award this year.

Mountain Home firm buys Fairfield sawmill

FAIRFIELD — Wendell Mill and Lumber Co., a Fairfield business for the past 33 years, has been sold to Sawtooth Forest Products of Mountain Home. Wendell Mill president and general manager, R.E. "Rod" Davidson, has announced.

The sawmill and logging operation, which had employed 60 workers, has been closed for more than a year because of cutbacks in timber sales by the Sawtooth National Forest and a low demand for the housing market for its lumber, Davidson said late last week.

Jim Johnson, president of Sawtooth Forest Products, said his company does not plan to reopen the plant immediately to smelter reasons. That's because there's not enough timber in the area to support the two mills," said Johnson, whose logging operation buys in both the Sawtooth and Boise national forests.

Although the Fairfield company's location class is a timber business, one reason for buying it, Sawtooth

Forest Products executives have not decided whether they will put it back in production eventually or dismantle it, he said.

He and Davidson declined to release terms of the sale, which was effective June 1.

In the 1970s, Wendell Mill was an important, regional supplier of lumber for housing construction, particularly in the Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Boise areas, said Davidson, who is from Gooding. The company obtained much of its timber from the Big Smoky Mountains area of the national forest, he said.

Some employees have found new jobs during the long layoff. "Big Davidson has said he's retiring after 40 years in the lumber business, 17 of them with Wendell Mill."

Three-year-old Sawtooth Forest Products has been able to survive the slack sales in the timber business because of its wide variety of products, said Johnson.

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

Roy Raymond is proud to announce the "Salesman of the Month of May" is:

LEE BYBEE

Congratulations, Lee, on your outstanding sales record.

ROY RAYMOND

"Have you driven a Ford... Lately?"

330 5th St. So. Twin Falls
733-6692

Western Stockmen's Supply

Everything for Livestock Care

POWDER RIVER HEAVY DUTY GATES

20% OFF WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

SEE OUR JUNE DAIRY SPECIALS

ECTRIN EAR TAGS	ATROBAN EAR TAGS
PERMECTRIN EAR STRIPS & TAGS	

COMBATIVE PRICES! LIVE IS A CALL GRABBER! COFFEE IS ON!

AUCTION

Treasure Valley Contractors

Evan & Brennan Truck & Salvage

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1983

11 A.M.

6208 STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO

FEATURING:

- DIESEL TRUCKS • LIGHT DUTY TRUCKS • TRAILERS
- PICKUPS, 1 TON & CARS • FARM EQUIPMENT
- CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT • USEABLE STEEL & IRON • MISCELLANEOUS

TERMS OF SALE

Cash, certified checks, personal or company checks. (Titles will be held 10 banking days from date of check, unless a call from your bank.)

Everything will be sold "AS IS, WHERE IS" ALL SALES FINAL.

All purchases must be paid for on day of sale. State Sales Tax Law will be applied for on all purchases.

Cost and responsibility of removal of purchases remain with the purchaser although every effort will be made to facilitate removal. All purchases must be moved in one week. New owner is responsible for items bought.

White quantities and descriptions are believed to be correct, there are no warranties, theoretical or otherwise. The bidding counsel will not be held responsible for advertising inaccuracies or discrepancies.

A complete terms of sale will be posted at the sale.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

P.O. Box 9123
Boise, Idaho

BILL FIVECOAT
Sales Manager
Ph: (208) 362-5193

RICK MUSICK
Ph: (208) 345-6260

BILL ANNKER
Ph: (208) 362-3917

ED HEAVIN
Seattle
(206) 243-7060

Managers: Jerry James, Jerome, Idaho; Jim Messersmith, Jerome, Idaho; Ed Anderson, Boise, Idaho; Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho; Margo Brownfield, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Clerks: Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho.

Cashiers: Margo Brownfield, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Sale Conducted By

AUCTION

QUITTING BUSINESS

Complete Liquidation of
LENKER'S MARKET

AUCTION

Located 2 blocks north of Bliss Post Office, Bliss, Idaho, just south of the railroad tracks.

MONDAY, JUNE 6th

TUESDAY, JUNE 7th

SALE TIME: 5:00 P.M. Each Evening

Lunch at the Chuckwagon.

MERCHANDISE

Groceries - Canned goods - Paper products - Cleaning supplies - Dog and cat foods - Ammunition - Fishing gear - Sundries - Lewis - Snow hats - Coveralls - Jackets - Socks - Underwear - Towels - School supplies - Paints - Paint rollers - Red Devil electric paint shaker - Hardware items - Tools - Cages of nails - Pipe fittings - Lots and lots of bolts - Chains - Shovels - Forks - Ropes - Many, many groceries and hardware items - (20) 12 metal livestock panels.

STORE FIXTURES & DISPLAY CASES

The following items along with many of the above will be sold Tuesday Evening, June 7:

2 Husmann 532A ranch top food self contained freezers - Tyler self contained meat cooler case - Tyler 8 ft. long metal display case, refrigerated - Tyler 12 ft. long dry products case, refrigerated - McCoy 8 ft. long vegetable display case with refrigerated compressor and new motor - Koch 6 ft. freezer display case - Lacrosse 8 ft. long beverage display case, self contained refrigerated unit - Star 21 ft. x 31 ft. top load refrigerated display case, self contained - Tyler self contained metal display case - Walkin freezer unit with 3 phase motor - compressor and freezing unit - Globe meat slicer - 15" meat and vegetable scales - Butcher Box electric meat beam saw - Bird cage stocker - Meat wrapper for plastic and telephone wrapping - Hoop hanging meat scales - Butcher block - Metal sink - Hand cart - Simpson meat grinder - Paper dispenser - Lots of wall and double sided scales and gondolas - 4 round store security mirrors - Neon sign with clock.

TRUCK - AUGERS - SCALES

1956 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton dump truck with 4 yard hydraulic dump bed, 4 and 2 speed, V-8 motor, needs some repair - 2 cool or grain augers on dollies with 3 and 7 HP Briggs and Stratton motors - Fairbanks Morse drive-over platform truck scales, 12,000 capacity with extra weights.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE NOT AT AUCTION

Approximately 2 acres, with 40'x80' cinder block building, solo area plus 32' x 60' ft. storage area. Refrigerated air conditioning, cool forced air furnace, city water, iron main RR line.

For more information call Century 21 Lawson Realty, 837-6141, Hagerman.

NOTE: Lenker's Market has been a going business for 35 years but due to health reasons, Frank and Edna Lenker are closing their doors and auctioning everything in the store to the bare walls. They want to thank all their many friends and customers for their patronage.

TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK

Owner: LENKER'S MARKET

BLISS, IDAHO

John Managed by Western Realty Auction Co., 204 S. Tule Falls, Idaho, Ph. 733-6700

PUBLIC Auction

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Monday & Tuesday June 6 & 7

Lenker's Market - Bliss
Complete Liquidation
(2) Evening Sales
Advertisement June 5
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, June 8

O.J. & Helen Huns
Shoshone
Household & misc.
Advertisement June 5
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Friday, June 10

Idaho State Holstein Sale
Tyler - Advertisement June 8

Friday, June 10

Bill Blackwell & Walker Estate
Tyler - Buhl
Advertisement June 8
Motters & Osborne

Saturday, June 11

Treasure Valley Contractors
Boise - Property, Trucks, Equipment, Miscellaneous
Advertisement June 5
American Associated Auctioneers

Saturday, June 11

Antiques, Coins, Collectibles
Tyler - Buhl
Advertisement June 9
Miller & Powell Auction Service

Monday, June 13

Stanley Strickling
Buhl
Advertisement June 11
Motters & Osborne

Wednesday, June 15

S.G. Abbey
Antiques - Bellevue
Evening Sale
Advertisement June 13
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Friday, June 17

H.H. Hammarquist
Buhl
Advertisement June 15
Motters & Osborne

- The Action of the Auction is What Counts -

Electronic mail poses major threat to Americans' privacy

Will electronic mail overtake regular, hard-copy mail — the familiar letters and cards now delivered to our homes by men and women in those long-standardized uniforms? What is electronic mail exactly? How does it differ from current service? Who regulates it? And most important, who guarantees the privacy of its contents?



Sylvia Porter

Service with 54.5 percent of all pieces of mail and a greater percentage of its revenues). Then, it is easy to foresee a future in which mail is delivered to wealthy and middle-income neighborhoods — leaving poor districts, slums and even rural poor districts, stagnant and increasingly expensive and non-competitive Postal Service. For all its faults and warts (many of which I've written about to the annoyance of the Postal Service), the current service provides universal delivery, independent of income-tax bracket or region. Electronic mailing is facing a boom, its proponents say — although this still lies well in the future and by no means a certainty.

Whether the Postal Service should even be involved in this anticipated boom becomes more complicated and, I think, controversial. Postal General William F. Bolger is on record as saying he doesn't foresee the Postal Service getting into electronic mailing any more than it is now. He sees it as undesirable for either the Service or the public.

The Postal Service now employs an electronic delivery system known as E-Com, used by bulk mailers. Mailers send the material to one of 25 specially equipped post offices via telephone or other means. The post office prints the message in bulk, stuffs the envelopes, and inserts it back into the mail stream, where it is then delivered as regular mail.

This is a delivery system, says the Postal Service, to be compared to using the pony express, cars and airplanes to deliver mail. The Postal Service raises a related argument, that when the telegaph and then the

telephone were introduced, pundits predicted that mail simply would disappear, a victim of progress. (Sure, just as TV killed radio and the radio, in turn, destroyed amateur musicians.)

The E-Com system delivers hard copy and is a "second-generation" electronic system. Already, though, the question of privacy arises and, to date, has not been answered satisfactorily. In addition, the Postal Service recently applied to the Postal Rate Commission for a new rule and classification system that would permit smaller mailings to be delivered by E-Com. As of now, mailers need a minimum of a 200-piece mailing.

You automatically take the Postal Service's promise of the privacy of your mail-for-granted: Even with its pledge that no one sees material transmitted on E-Com and that it goes to great lengths to ensure the privacy of messages transmitted on E-Com, how can you be sure? And while the

material now sent is not sensitive, that too will change. If fewer pieces are required for use of the E-Com system.

Still more ominous is the prospect of "third-generation" systems, which don't generate any hard-copy and consist of computers communicating with other computers. Communications are an ever more blurry, ill-defined area, and this debate urgently underlines that the area will grow even more hazy as technology outstrips our laws. Con-

gress must act now — not later — to guarantee the privacy of our mail along with universal delivery at affordable rates. The high-tech future, in which we pay our bills through our home computers to stores and utilities, has yet to arrive. Even if it does come, a private place must be assured for letters, cards, business correspondence and yes, love notes, too.

Sylvia Porter writes for International Press Syndicate.

Root flies threaten Idaho beet crops

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — Sugarbeet growers in portions of southern Idaho could lose more than 10 percent of their crops if they do not take steps to eradicate growing populations of root flies, a researcher says. University of Idaho pest management specialist Edward Bechniski said recent hot weather boosted insect numbers tenfold in the Treasure Valley. Growers who have applied insecticides won't suffer much damage, he said. But he added, "The threat is if those farmers do not have an insecticide on, they could experience yield losses of at least 10 percent and maybe more." Bechniski said the most serious insect threat is in the Parma area. Populations also are growing steadily in a line from Parma to Melba in the Snake River farming region, he said. Farmers have two choices for applying chemicals, but late application generally makes a larger impact, he said. "They have an option of either putting on an insecticide at planting or putting one on later."

Bechniski said, "Really, the best time to be putting on these insecticides is when these flies are reaching their peak." The extent of damage from the root flies depends on population levels, he said. Sugarbeet root maggots overwinter in soil, emerging as adult flies in April through June, Bechniski said. The adults lay eggs in soil next to beets, and the maggots later tunnel into the crop. They cause scars that can reduce yields and leave the plants vulnerable to secondary diseases, he said. Last year, in portions of the Magic Valley, "We saw yield losses as high as 60 percent. That's about the highest losses we've ever seen," he said. Bechniski said two historic "hot spots" for root flies are near Dry Lake in Canyon County and in Minidoka County. One reason Minidoka County might have greater root fly problems than other areas is that sugarbeets compose a much larger segment of agricultural production than in other areas, he said.

Liquor

Continued from Page C1 expensive ones," Baugh says. "If (the sale) gives the customer an opportunity to buy that more expensive bottle he used to buy, because he can buy it at the same price he did a year ago." The slowdown in liquor sales is wider ranging than Idaho. It has been developing nationwide, Idaho's situation actually has been better than those in some other states where liquor sales are controlled, the official says. Some have reported slumps of 7 and 8 percent.

Settlement efforts made

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — The U.S. Agriculture Department says it is trying to reach a settlement with owners of the Blackfoot Livestock Commission, who are accused of fund misuse and other improprieties. A spokesman for the federal agency said officials are attempting to resolve their differences with the livestock dealing organization before the conflict escalates into court. Owners of the commission, Delwin Ellis and Dennis Lake, have denied any wrongdoing and have vowed to fight the allegations in court. The USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration leveled charges against the organization in late March, accusing the operators of misuse of funds, check trading, financial insolvency and conflicts of interest.

above those of Idaho. Idaho is not a very hard-drinking state, overall. The latest available statistics (1981) place Idahoans 37th in per-capita consumption of hard liquor, at 1.4 gallons a year. Neighboring Nevada ranked second at 7.7 gallons, while Washington, D.C., led the national figures at 6 gallons a person. Washington state residents consumed an average 2 gallons. Oregon 1.8 and Montana 1.7, according to these figures. In wine and beer consumption, Idaho ranked in about the middle of the states, Baugh says.

NOTICE
Former Owahtonna parts must come from Minnola.
Get your orders in before the rush season!
LINCOLN VALLEY SALES
Shoshone, Idaho
886-2420

When he's ready to take over your business... will your business be ready for him?

After years of hard work and long hours, you've made your business a success. But what about the future? Will your son or daughter be able to carry on your dream? They will - if you talk to a specialist from the Quiet Company today. Your Northwestern Mutual agent. His specialty is the one thing that truly matters. Your life. For the life of your business.

your local Northwestern Mutual General Agency and its associates have been in business longer than you. You can assure yourself that they'll be in business for years to come. The Northwestern Mutual agent you'll talk with is an experienced, knowledgeable business person, representing a company that prides itself on having the highest percentage of CUAs in the industry. All dedicated to providing you with the best life insurance value available. To find out what this kind of professional plan can do for your business needs and plans for the future, only you have to do it call.

Northwestern Mutual Life
The Quiet Company
A tough act to follow
1063 Blue Lakes Boulevard
P.O. Box 1531
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
208/244-8988
Joe Marshall

Stock firm facing charges

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An Idaho Livestock company has been charged with writing bad checks and with owing more than \$75,000 to livestock auction yards in Oregon and southern Idaho, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported. The YL Cattle Co., operated by Richard Baldwin at Nampa and his mother, Myrtle Baldwin of Boise, could be placed under a cease and desist order, similar to a permanent injunction, if the charges are proven before an administrative law judge, said Jack Chalmers, chief of the financial protection branch of the USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

could be suspended and they could be ordered to pay a civil penalty, he said.

In addition, their registrations also

M & K DE LAVAL
Route 4 — West Highway 30
2 1/4 Miles West of M.V.M. Hospital
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
34-HOUR SERVICE
734-9463

BUY TWO, GET ONE FREE!
ON OUR **GOOD AS GOLD** REBATE OFFER!

Buy two 50-lb. bags, get one 50-lb. bag free
Buy two 50-lb. bags, get one 50-lb. bag free
Buy two 20-lb. bags, get one 20-lb. bag free

To take advantage of this offer, follow requirements on certificate.

REFUND MAIL-IN FORM

To receive your coupon for a free 50-lb. bag of Layena® brand laying ration or 50-lb. bag of Field 'n' Farm® brand dog meal or 20-lb. bag of Cat Chow® brand cat food, send this certificate along with two weight circles from the above named product of your choice, same size only, to: "GOOD AS GOLD" OFFER P.O. Box 14342, Belleville, IL 62224

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

OFFER EXPIRES JULY 16, 1983

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CS Production Credit Association

NUMBER ONE IN AGRICULTURE

The people of our fine community are proud of you men and women of the dairy world! Your days are long and hard, but that never stops you from producing the tasty and pure staples we require for daily living! Congratulations on a job well done!

Twin Falls
246 3rd Avenue East
733-8411

Burley
1358 Albion Avenue
678-9402

Gooding
618 Idaho Street
934-4475

... SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FARMER

Merchandise 067-090

017-Miscellaneous
CULLIGAN Marx 20 water
DISHWASHER, built-in
GARDEN hose reel on
WATER pump, 1/2 hp, lawn
MOTOROLA 2-Way Radio
LARGEST section of
OFFICE Equipment
COTR- Radio, TV & Stereo
COTR Televisions, Used
KING SIZE mattress, com-
CEDAR, 1 1/2" x 12", rough-

028-Variety Foods
FRESH FROM WASH.
Rhubarb-30lb in 10lb
STRAWBERRIES-10/50lb
POTATOES FOR EATING
HASKPERRIES you pick
AKC REGISTERED black
AKC DACHSHUND Pups, long
AKC LABS, 5 wks, already
AKC REGISTERED black
AKC REGISTERED Black Lab
AKC REGISTERED Black Lab
AKC REGISTERED Black Lab
AKC REGISTERED Black Lab

029-Plants & Trees
JONES U-PICK FARM has
BEET PORK Lamb-10 lb
OLIVE 3 1/2" dia, OMC
PINE FIREWOOD, cut
PINE FIREWOOD, cut
PINE FIREWOOD, cut
PINE FIREWOOD, cut

030-Auctions
BIG CONSIGNMENT SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1983
Sale Starts at 9:30
The following is a list of the early consignments
Tractors: JD 4430, 74095 10' or more 3020's
3 or more, 1478, 1446, 1546, 1476, 4100, 65'

031-Plants & Trees
JONES U-PICK FARM has
BEET PORK Lamb-10 lb
OLIVE 3 1/2" dia, OMC
PINE FIREWOOD, cut
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PINE FIREWOOD, cut

BIG FIRST CUTTING
WINDROWER & BALER SALE
BUY NOW AND SAVE!
All Machines priced to clear, Most Reconditioned.
We will trade with the most generous allowances in the valley

USED HAY BALERS table with columns: Trade No., Description, Reg. Price, Sale Price. Includes items like IH Model 440-T Baler, IH Model 435-T Baler, 1979 New Holland 425-T Super Clean, IH Model 445-T 1980 Sharp.

USED WINDROWERS table with columns: Trade No., Description, Reg. Price, Sale Price. Includes items like IH Model 275 W/14' Dual Auger Platform, IH Model W714' Dual Auger Platform & Cond., IH Model 230 W/14' Platform Conditioner, IH Model 375-G W/14' Dual Auger Platform, IH 230 W/14' Draper Platform & Conditioner-Very Clean, IH 5000-D 1979 Model W/14' Dual Auger Platform & Cab, M.F. Model 775 1981 Model 14' W/Conditioner, M.F. Model 44 W/14' Platform, IH Model 275 1974 W/14' Platform & Conditioner, IH Model 201 W/12' Dual Auger Platform, IH Model 375-G W/14' Dual Auger Platform, IH 6000-D 1980 Model W/CAB, 14' Platform & Cond., IH 375-D 1976 Model W/14' Platform & Conditioner, 1976 IH Model 375-D W/14' Platform, Hay Cond., IH Model 275-D, W/Cab, 14' Hopper, 1976 IH Model 230 W/14' Platform, IH Model 201 W/12' Dual Auger Platform.

USED WINDROWERS AS IS table with columns: Trade No., Description, Reg. Price, Sale Price. Includes items like IH Model 275 14' Windrower, IH Model 275 14' W/Dual Auger & Conditioner, IH 275 W/12' Platform & Conditioner, Ovatione 270 W/14' Platform, Cab & Conditioner, M.F. Model 36 14' Windrower, IH 275 14' W/Dual Auger & Conditioner, M.F. 775 Hydro W/14' Platform & Conditioner, IH 230 W/14' Platform & Conditioner.

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The Corner of Magic Valley
Your Mini-Cassia International Farm Equipment Dealer
Junction Hwy 24 & 25, Rupert, Idaho
Phone 436-3191

Recreational-Automotive

120-141

120-Aviation
SUPER CLEAN CESSNA 172 Can be seen at TF Airport, 734-9318.
Boats & Accessories
BOAT for Sale 21' Larson 370 Volvo engine, new white outboard motor, 10 hp, 1978 condition, \$5,000, negotiable. 735-4555.
BOAT PROPELLER REPAIR Pick up and delivery at Century Automotive Marine, Twin Falls. Call Gary, 678-0700 or 678-3465.
BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS Magic Valley Marina 419 W. on 30-83, 733-4141.
WANTED: Dolly Boat trailer reduced to \$200. 733-5285, 733-6524 ext. 218.
Extruder & Mercury Motors boats & a 1500. 733-5113.
Tom's Marina & Sport Gds. Heyburn/Burley, 678-7473.

121-Sporting Goods
JUNIOR GOLF CLUBS 2 sets, \$30 or best offer. Call 733-2626.
REMINGTON 243 Rifle Model 700, waterfowl, new. \$200. Call 733-8718.
REMINGTON 700 Classic from Mosler Limited edition. Made 1 year, new in box. \$320. 428-5866.
SCUBA GEAR One full set, dry suit, hood, mask, boots, fins, regulator & tank. Airtack, good shape. \$450. Call 734-0719.
SEARS Tent 9x11 Like new, sleeps 4. \$140. Call 328-5444.
WANTED: To buy, sell & trade: Guns. Call ever 545-6650.

122-Campers & Shells
ALASKAN CAMPER 10' for sale or trade for tent trailer. Call 736-3101.
CAMPER SHELL For 3100000 Pickup, 113 1/2" wheel offset. 734-5752 after 5:30.
FORD Camper shell 8' box, solid windows, new cond. in a hurry to sell \$500 or best. \$350.
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Shane Edwards takes a ride during the Western Days Rodeo junior boys' steer-riding.

Yore, Johnson lead prep rodeo winners

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Diane Yore of Gooding won the girls all-around title Saturday night in the Fifth District High School Rodeo, but it was the boys winner that brought the big news.

Richfield's Mike Johnson, who entered the event in third place, eight points behind the leader, won two events and placed second in a third to come from behind and capture the boys all-around title.

Johnson, only a sophomore, won the barrel race and bull riding trophies, then paired with teammate J.R. Robinson for a second place effort in team roping.

Johnson ended with 223.5 points, ripping out Mark Jones of Hagerman who had 220, Gooding's Ben Yore, who had a slim margin entering the finale, fell back to third place.

However, Ben's sister, Diane didn't falter and will enter the Idaho High School State Finals as the all-around winner of District Two.

Yore, the all-around winner two years ago as a sophomore and runner-up last year, scored the top 10 points in only one event, but she also placed in the top three in each event with the exception of pole bending, her weakest event.

The Gooding cowboy won the cow cutting, placed second in breakaway roping and third in barrel racing.

In other events, Hagerman's

State prep rodeo slated for Filer on June 22-25

Greg Locke won the saddle bronc over Jim Ruby, the only two cowboys in that event. Locke, who had the only saddle bronc ride in the three-day performance Saturday, had 56.6 final points. Ruby of Wendell was far back at 18.

Another Hagerman cowboy, Troy Brown, ran away with the calf roping title, scoring 31 points more than second place finisher Devin Brown of Gooding.

Yore won the steer wrestling with 61 points and Curt Kaneaster of Gooding captured the cow cutting win, nipping out Yore by one point.

Yore and his brother Jed, hung on to win the team roping crown ahead of Johnson and Robinson.

In the girls' division, newly crowned queen Joni James of Jerome will enter the state finals as the king of barrel racing in the district. She scored 71 points, edging out teammate Lori Aslett.

In the pole bending, defending state champion Kristin McFadden of Hagerman, who was the district's all-around winner last year, won

there again, and Dodi Youren of Carey captured the goat tying with 85 total points.

McFadden also won the breakaway roping to help her place second in the all-around chase behind Yore.

The top four finishers in each event will compete in the state finals in Filer later in the month.

District Five's state qualifiers:

- Barrel race — 1. Mike Johnson, Richfield, 47; 2. Jim Ruby, Wendell, 18; 3. Greg Locke, Hagerman, 44; 4. Martin Musmann, Valley, 38.
- Saddle bronc — 1. Locke, 56.2; 2. Ruby, 18.
- Bull riding — 1. Brown, 77; 2. Shane Hansen, Shoshone, 54.5; 3. Jeff Holbert, Jerome, 44.5; 4. J.L. Clavin, Jerome, 35.
- Calf roping — 1. Troy Brown, Hagerman, 83.2; 2. Devin Brown, Gooding, 52; 3. Mark Jones, Hagerman, 51; 4. Herb Turner, Gooding, 41.
- Steer wrestling — 1. Ben Yore, Gooding, 61; 2. Steve, 27; 3. Brown, 31; 4. Jeff Paulsen, Gooding, 27.
- Cow cutting — 1. Curt Kaneaster, Gooding, 61; 2. Yore, 60; 3. Johnson, 59; 4. Troy Brown, Gooding, 58.
- Harrel racing — 1. Joni James, Jerome, 71; 2. Lori Aslett, Jerome, 66; 3. Diane Yore, Gooding, 58; 4. Wendy Hixon, Camas County, Jerome, 48.
- Pole bending — 1. Kristin McFadden, Hagerman, 70; 2. Sheila Fowler, Jerome, 68; 3. James, 47; 4. Aslett, 41.
- Goat tying — 1. Dodi Youren, Carey, 85; 2. Premier, 68; 3. Yore, 62; 4. James, 52.
- Breakaway roping — 1. McFadden, 67; 2. Yore, 62; 3. James, 45; 4. Hutton, 39; 5. James, 45.
- Cowcutting — 1. Yore, 81.5; 2. Aslett, 76; 3. Heidi Peterson, Jerome, 71.5; 4. Tina Johnson, Gooding, 68.
- Team roping — 1. Ben and Jed Yore, Gooding, 67; 2. Johnson and J.R. Robinson, Richfield, 41; 3. Herb Turner and Steve Hansen, Hagerman, 39; 4. Herb Turner and Steve Hansen, Gooding, 38.

Three share Western honors

By SCOTT TUDEHOFF
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two days of rodeo ended at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday night as only a handful of more than a hundred cowboys and cowgirls earned all-around honors.

For the senior boys' division, Brent Ford and Marty Bennett tied for all-around as a result of their performance in team roping and saddle bronc riding, respectively.

For the girls, Nampa's Kyna Parker took home the coveted buckle, after she pulled down firsts in barrel racing and goat tying.

Ford registered a 9.53-second show in team roping, thanks in part to his partner Tim Van Ostran's help. Van Ostran, a Twin Falls entrant, also took first in steer wrestling with a 5.05 showing.

Bennett, who tied with Ford for the buckle, put 62 points on the board in saddle bronc to take first. Local rodeo fans will have a chance to see him again when he competes in Sixth District action at Filer next weekend.

For the girls, Parker clocked an 18.50 in barrel racing to win and 9.66 in goat tying to earn her award. The 17-year-old half dismounted about 30 feet from the loudly pro-

testing goat, which didn't stop her sub-ten second performance.

Jeff Nicolich of Nampa excited the crowd with a 62-point showing in the barrel racing, which was followed by Bennett's ride on Montana Red in the saddle bronc. In the senior bull riding event, Kenny Schradler rode a bull to the buzzer to get 65 points and first place.

The rodeo was sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and put together by local rodeo and athletic coaches, including Twin Falls High School rodeo coach, who was responsible for organizing the event.

Slumps

Breaking out of a funk requires a little superstition, a little more patience, and lots of luck

By PETER GAMMONS
Boston Globe

BOSTON — Slumps. Pete Rose claims he's never been in one. "If I admit to a slump, I could give in and get into one," he says.

"Rose," says Carl Yastrzemski, "is the only man who ever played the game who could say that. As for me, it's 23 years of about six slumps a year. I don't want to compute how many I've been in or which were worse, because they were all terrible. All I want to do is get out of the one I'm in now."

The first of June had come, and Yastrzemski was hitting .250 with but one homer and six RBI. "I hit the home run in Toronto and got another couple of hits, but I'm still not comfortable," Yastrzemski said. "I'm still getting locked on pitches so I can't get the bat out in front. I can't remember the last time I swung and missed; when I'm going well, I swing and miss a lot because I'm confident and loose and taking hard swings. When I'm in a slump, I'm feeling for

the ball, making constant contact, and hitting a lot of ground balls to the infield. So I've got to find something to free me and get me going."

Yastrzemski then did what he has done for 23 years. "I've always tried to work myself out of a slump," he said. "Work until I feel right. Back when we played more during the day, I used to go back out after games and sometimes hit for an hour."

This day, he had Lee Stange throwing to him while he tried something new. "It's been a struggle for 23 years; it's not going to get easy now," he said, stepping into the cage. "It's been 23 years of adjustment. I make an adjustment, then the pitchers adjust to that, so I have to adjust to the adjustment."

This adjustment involved an experiment with something he used to do in 1961. "I'm going to be holding the bat high behind his head. He said he discarded that stance, that maybe it was when he hurt his wrist in 1971. Or perhaps the pitchers made some adjustment to him. Sometimes

I make minor adjustments with my feet. Sometimes I completely change my stance; I did that before last season, and got off to one of the best starts of my career.

"All I'm really trying to do is find something to utilize my basic skill, my hand speed. I've still got the hand speed to generate bat speed. I just need to find a way to keep the rest of my body from getting in the way."

After 15 minutes of experimenting with his new/old stance, Yastrzemski asked Stange to move in to half the distance between the mound and the plate. He continued to hit the ball. Hard. "I think," Yastrzemski said when he had finished, "I may have found something. If I swing and miss a few times, I'll know."

Slumps.

"Sometimes they get started when a pitcher makes some great pitches or a hitter hits three or four balls hard that go right at someone," said Red Sox hitting instructor Walter Hiriak.

"Usually, they're depressed by trying too hard. But all they involve the same thing — getting away from

basics of what makes a hitter easier. Getting back to them is easier said than done. Again, depending on the individual."

Slumps.

"All of a lot of hitters with great physical skills run into this kind of game in a ball because they couldn't cope with them," said Hiriak. "And I've seen good major league players act like they're going crazy."

"Wins-manager Billy Gardner remembered managing the Red Sox farm club in Pawtucket when Noel Jenke tore up second base, threw it over the left field fence and retired. "It's a lot easier to hit a running back than a baseball," said Jenke, who then reported to the Minnesota Vikings in six months as playing in the Super Bowl. Ralph Houk remembered the day Tony Horton crawled back to the Cleveland dugout after striking out against a Steve Hamilton bloop pitch; it was one of Horton's last professional at-bats.

Slumps.

Some players go 0-for-10 and fire every helmet in sight. Rick Burleson

fires bats and helmets after making one hit. The Yankees' Lou Piniella is a legend. Once he struck out and slid right down the steps of the Royals dugout. Another time he ran into the Renway Wall and dropped into the green monster. Another time he kicked the water cooler so the ruptured and started spewing water out onto the field. Another time he came back into the dugout, tore off his shoes; fired them onto the field and screamed at the clubhouse man. "Get me my Adidas — it's these damn shoes — fault that I'm not hitting!"

Then there's Jim Rice, who after each at-bat calmly puts his bat and helmet down, unsnaps his glove and returns to his seat.

Slumps.

Some players, like Yastrzemski and Dwight Evans, believe in working their way out with hours of extra

hitting. Ralph Houk thinks extra hitting is overrated. That some players get physically and mentally tired taking too much hitting.

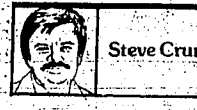
Hiriak pointed to Jerry Remy as one of the best he's ever seen fighting slumps. "He knows exactly what he has to do and won't let anyone get him out of his groove. If you're in a slump usually isn't my swing, it's usually timing or some minor thing. Remy maintained. "Like right now, we're seeing so many left-handers, I'm having trouble adjusting back to the right-handers. Against lefties, I give them the outside of the plate, so I'm not going to hit the breaking ball out there anyway — and took for a fastball from the middle of the plate in and try to pull it. Go the other way with right-handers — Tuesday night, I hit three balls hard off (Burt) Burna and got nothing, but that is a slump in a way. So, facing a right-hander today, I go into the cage, try to get relaxed and hit the ball to the opposite field. Then, for the final minute, I play it as hard as hitting the ball where it's pitched."

Kragthorpe's departure didn't surprise, but it was a shock

POCAHELLO — The News finally came Friday afternoon, and the Mindome hasn't been as quiet since the homecoming games of the Bud Hake era.

Dave Kragthorpe was leaving. Not a rumor this time. He was going to Utah State to take the athletic director's job. Ladd Anderson, quit when he became Brigham Young University's new head basketball coach. Nobody was surprised; everybody was stunned. His players found out on the radio; his successor, Jim Koetter, got the word and the job by phone. He's talking on Mt. Hood.

Kragthorpe was certainly the most undervalued commodity in Pocatello after turning an 0-11 team into national Division I-AA football champions in two years. In the past 2 1/2 years he shunned the chance to move up to Texas El Paso, Colorado State and, last March, to Utah State as head football coach. He sat tight while Boise State's Jim Crifer went to Iowa State and while Montana State's Doug Graber was lured by Kansas City, Chiefs



Steve Crump

of the NFL. Moreover, with ISU athletic director Babe Caccia scheduled to retire at the end of 1984, the assumption was that Kragthorpe would stay. Six weeks ago, he said he would not leave a 2-8 team.

"Probably the main criteria was that since I was being pointed toward administration, the choice was becoming the athletic director of a Division I-AA school in 18 months or becoming the athletic director at a Division I school immediately," said Kragthorpe on Saturday. "It's a larger school, it's part of a larger conference and, most importantly, it's my alma mater."

control over his program, something he didn't have at ISU and something he wouldn't have had if he had taken the Utah State football job. At Idaho State, he was responsible for raising money — putting in long hours working with the Bengal Foundation — but he had to compete for those dollars with the rest of the ISU athletic department. He felt that the school's recruiting was being jeopardized by the lack of money and that his assistant coaches were being paid too little. Kragthorpe staid away from the Utah State job because two of former Coach Bruce Snyder's assistants, including one applicant for the head coaching job, were under contracts with the university, and he didn't feel the Aggies played too many games for profit, including the University of Missouri next year.

"I didn't apply for the football situation (at Utah State), but I did apply for the athletic director's job," he said. "I felt it was a good situation for me right now."

Nonetheless, he downplays the current financial state of ISU football — the university is a poor third in the Boise State in private fundraising for athletics in the state — as the reason for his departure.

"I think in both places, you're going to have to work very hard to raise money to keep the athletic programs viable," he said. "Realistically, I'm leaving with a part of funding." Kragthorpe said he'd give any money he'd offer came last week, adding that he was "excited about next season" here.

"I think Idaho State football is in good shape," he said. "And the fact that Dave Crump is leaving isn't a fact that I've really never had that much say about the program. Jim Koetter will do a good job, and the program will sustain itself. Three and a half years ago, it wasn't viable. Now it is." Kragthorpe recruited Koetter, who spent 14 years at Highland High School, to be his top assistant — when Kragthorpe took the job in

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Shane Edwards takes a ride during the Western Days Rodeo junior boys' steer-riding

Yore, Johnson lead prep rodeo winners

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Bull riding - 1. Johnson, 71.2; 2. Shane Edwards, Shoshone, 54.5; 3. Jeff Hackett, Jerome, 44.5; 4. H.C. Cummins, Jerome, 35.
Calf roping - 1. Troy Brown, Hagerman, 81.2; 2. Devin Brown, Gooding, 52; 3. Mark Jones, Hagerman, 51.4; 4. Hugh Turner, Gooding, 49.
Steer wrestling - 1. Ben Yore, Gooding, 61; 2. Jones, 57.3; 3. Brown, 51; 4. Jeff Faulkner, Gooding, 29.
Cow cutting - 1. Curt Kaneaster, Gooding, 61; 2. Yore, 60; 3. Jones, 74; 4. Dentry Brown, Gooding, 29.
Harrel racing - 1. Joni James, Jerome, 71; 2. Darryl White, Jerome, 67; 3. Diana Yore, Gooding, 56.3; 4. Wendy Hutton, Cassia County, 57.
Pole bending - 1. Krista McFadden, Hagerman, 79; 2. Shelle Frazier, Jerome, 68; 3. Jones, 45; 4. LaVell, 41.
Goat tying - 1. Dodi Yoren, Carey, 85; 2. Fender, 68; 3. Yore, 62; 4. James, 56.
Breakaway roping - 1. McFadden, 70; 2. Yore, 62; 3. Hackett, 59; 4. Jones, 45; 5. LaVell, 78; 3. Heidi Peterson, Jerome, 71.5; 4. Tina Johnson, Gooding, 68.
Team roping - 1. Ben and Jed Yore, Gooding, 60; 2. Johnson and J.R. Robinson, Richfield, 41; 3. Alan Black, Oleya Ferry and Jones, 34; 4. Herby Turner and Tracy Holstad, Gooding, 29.
Testing goat, which didn't stop her sub-ten second performance.

Three share Western honors

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This day, he had Lee Stange throwing to him while he tried something new. "It's been a struggle for 23 years. It's not going to get easy now," he said, slipping into the cage. "It's been 23 years of adjustment. I make an adjustment, then the pitchers adjust to that, so I have to adjust to the adjustment."

"This adjustment involved an experiment with something he used to do. "I used to hit like this," he said, holding the bat high behind his head. He said he didn't remember exactly why he discarded that stance, that maybe it was when he hurt his wrist in 1971. Or perhaps the pitchers made some adjustment to him. "Sometimes

I make minor adjustments with my feet. Sometimes I completely change my stance. I did that before last season, and got off to one of the best starts of my career."

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Twins manager Billy Gardner remembered managing the Red Sox farm club in Pawtucket when Noel Jenks tore up second base, threw it over the left field fence and retired. "It's a lot easier to hit a running back than a baseball," said Jenks, who then reported to the Minnesota Vikings and in six months was playing in the Super Bowl. Ralph Houk remembered the day Tony Horton crawled back to the Cleveland dugout after striking out against a Steve Hamilton Dwyer pitcher in one of Horton's last professional at-bats.

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Then there's Jim Rice, who after each at-bat calmly puts his bat and helmet down, unapans his glove and returns to his seat. Slumps. Some players, like Yastrzemski and Dwight Evans, believe in working their way out with hours of extra

hitting. Ralph Houk thinks extra hitting is overrated; that some players get physically and mentally tired taking too much hitting.

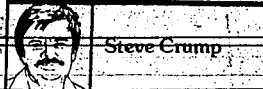
Hrinik pointed to Jerry Remy as one of the best he's ever seen fighting slumps. "He knows exactly what he has to do and won't let anyone get him out of it," said Hrinik. "With me, the problem usually isn't my swing. It's usually timing or some minor thing. Remy maintained, 'I like right now. We're seeing so many left-handed batters. I'm having trouble adjusting to the right-handers. Against lefties, I give them the outside of the plate. I'm not going to hit the breaking ball out there anyway — and look for a fastball from the middle of the plate. I'm hitting right — further than my right-handers. Tuesday night, I hit three balls hard off (Brett) Burns and got nothing, but that is a slump in a way. So facing a right-hander today, I go into the cage, try to get relaxed and hit a ball to the opposite field. Then, for the final minute I play in a game, hitting the ball where it's pitched."

Kragthorpe's departure didn't surprise, but it was a shock

POCATELLO — The News finally came Friday afternoon, and the Mindome hasn't been as quiet since the homecoming games of

Dave Kragthorpe was leaving. Not a rumor this time. He was going to Utah State to take the athletic director's job. Laddie Andersen quit when he became Brigham Young University's new head basketball coach. Nobody was surprised; everybody was stunned. His players found out on the radio; his successor, Jim Koetter, got the word and the job by phone. He's vacationing on Maui.

Kragthorpe was certainly the most undervalued commodity in Pocatello after turning over the team to national Division I-AA football champions in two years. In the past 2 1/2 years he shined the chance to move up to Texas-El Paso, Colorado State and last March, to Utah State as head football coach. He sat tight while Boise State's Jim Criner went to Iowa State and while Montana State's Doug Graber was lured by Kansas City Chiefs



Steve Crump

of the NFL. Moreover, with ISU athletic director Babe Caccia scheduled to retire at the end of 1984, the assumption was that Kragthorpe would stay. Six weeks ago, he said he would not leave a 9-8 team. "Probably the main criteria was that since I was pointed toward administration, the choice was becoming the athletic director at a Division I-AA school in 18 months or becoming the athletic director at a Division I school immediately," said Kragthorpe on Saturday. "It's a larger school, it's part of a larger conference and, most importantly, it's my alma mater." It also gave Kragthorpe, for the first time,

control over his program, something he didn't have at ISU and something he wouldn't have had if he had taken the Utah State football job. At Idaho State, he was responsible for raising money — putting in long hours working with the Bengal Foundation — but he had to compete for those dollars with the rest of the ISU athletic department. He felt that the school's recruiting was being seriously hampered by the lack of money and that his assistant coaches were being paid too little. Kragthorpe shied away from the Utah State job because two of former Coach Bruce Snyder's assistants, including one applicant for the head-coaching job, were tied into contracts with the university, and because he felt the Aggies played too many games for profit, including the University of Missouri next year. "I didn't apply for the football situation (at Utah State), but I did apply for the athletic director's job," he said. "I felt it was a good situation for me right now."

Nonetheless, he downplays the current financial state of ISU football — the university is a poor third to Idaho and Boise State in private fundraising for athletics in the state — as the reason for his departure. "I think in both places, you're going to have to work very hard to raise money to keep the athletic programs going," he said. "Really, they're not that far apart in terms of funding." Kragthorpe said he didn't give any thought to leaving ISU this year, until the Utah State offer came last week, adding that he was "excited about next season here." "I think Idaho State football is in good shape," he said. "And the fact that Dave Kragthorpe is leaving won't affect that. I've really never had that much ego about the program. Jim Koetter will do a good job, and the program will sustain itself. Three and a half years ago, it wasn't viable. Now it is." Kragthorpe recruited Koetter, who spent 14 years at Highland Park, to be his top assistant when Kragthorpe took the job in

1980. Kragthorpe had known Koetter for years, when he was head coach at BYU. Koetter's athletes. It was assumed from the beginning that when Kragthorpe left, Koetter would have the inside track for the job. "Indeed, it took Caccia about 20 minutes to name Kragthorpe's successor. "If I hadn't spent the last 3 1/2 years in Pocatello, I wouldn't be getting this job," said Kragthorpe. "I would have never gotten it, was still an assistant coach at BYU. But aside from that, I've enjoyed Pocatello. It's been nothing but a good experience for me." Kragthorpe said he plans to continue USU's scheduling at Big Sky Conference schools — notably ISU, Boise State and Weber State — "Certainly, I'm going to have more than a casual interest in what goes on here," he said. "But I'm not worried about it. I'm leaving a good program, and it will continue to be successful in the future." "That might be a hard point to sell to ISU fans just at the moment."

End of a dynasty

SMU uses unexpected depth to dethrone Texas-El Paso as NCAA track champion

By MIKE RABUN
United Press International

HOUSTON — Southern Methodist, needing to finish at least fifth in the final event of the meet to capture the title, used a rock-like anchor leg by Rod Jones Saturday night to grab fourth place in the race and win it—the championship—of the NCAA track and field meet.

The Mustangs, ending Texas-El Paso's domination of the event, seized a commanding lead early Saturday with victories in the shot put by Michael Carter and the triple jump by

Keith Connor. But the Tennessee Volunteers, despite disappointing showing for Chicago Bears draft choice Willie Gault, went into the climatic 1,600-meter relay with a seven-point lead over the Mustangs.

Texas-El Paso with 8 1/2 and premeet favorite Washington State with 66. Carter started SMU off right Saturday by winning his sixth NCAA shot put title—three indoors and three outdoors—with a throw of 68.7. Then Connor, the world indoor record holder in the triple jump, won his event with a leap of 56.7. The Mustangs also got a third-place finish from Road Broadstock in the javelin and a fifth place from 110-meter hurdler Henry Andrade along the way.

The UCLA Bruins captured the women's title, meanwhile, outdueling sprint-minded Florida State and Nebraska for the honors. But the Nebraska team produced the leading point getter in sprinter Merlene Ottey. The native of Jamaica had 43 points for first places in the 100 and 200 meters, a third place in the 400 meters and an anchor leg on the 400-meter relay team which finished second to Florida State.

Outside of the race for the team titles, the standout performances were turned in by Texas-El Paso's Bert Cameron and North Carolina State's Betty Jo Springs. Cameron won the 400 meters for the third time in four years, posting the world's best time this year—a 44.62 Springs, meanwhile, added the 5,000-meter title to the triumph she notched in the 10,000 on Wednesday night.

Cowboys lose twice in tourney

POCATELLO — Leaky defense in the first game and stingy pitching in the second doomed the Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion team to a pair of losses in the Pocatello tournament Saturday.

Three consecutive errors set up five unearned runs for Meridian in the third inning as the Rangers came from five down to trim the Cowboys 9-6 in the opener.

In the nightcap, Idaho Falls' Dennis Gray elicited the Cowboys' bats with just two hits and a two-run homer by Corey Zorn provided all the cushion needed in an 8-0 decision.

Twin Falls, now 1-3 in the meet, will play against host Pocatello in the tourney window at 12:30 p.m. today and Coach Mike Robbins said "I told the guys if you don't win you'll run forever."

However, Robbins wasn't that displeased with the team. "We made a lot of mistakes and gave up too many runs but we weren't anywhere near full strength," he said, noting the Federigo brothers—Mike and Corby—were missing due to a death in the family and others were gone because of Boys State and the Magic Valley—East-West—Shrine Football Game.

Robbins said blowing the 5-0 lead after two innings of the openers hurt the Cowboys most on Saturday.

"Scott Matlock threw a great game but in that third inning we decided to give them eight outs instead of three and that was the turning point," the coach said.

Twin Falls had built its lead largely with four home runs in the second when Scott Morgan, Shawn Hunsinger and Mike Black opened with singles to account for one run. Vic Valdez and Todd Jones walked to force in another and Brock Miller's single capped the frame.

But Meridian rebounded immediately into the tie. A single and three consecutive errors ended the decline and then a couple of walks and doubles by Kelly Frosen and Bob Wood pushed the five runs across.

Meridian added unearned runs in the fourth and sixth to win going away.

"I was pleased with the way our first four hitters got on base. They accounted for most of the hits and five of the runs among themselves," Robbins said. "But after that we missed the Federicos."

Meridian at Twin Falls 9
Twin Falls 100-001-6 10 5
Fates and Wood, Matlock, Burk 15 and Miller, Wood, J. Matlock.

Idaho Falls at Twin Falls 0
Twin Falls 000-000-0-0-2 5
Gray and Adamson, Miller, Jackson (2) and Koller, Miller (3), Wadley, J. Miller, Hill-IF, Zorn.

Snake River grid camp next week

TWIN FALLS — The first annual Snake River Football Clinic, boasting three of Idaho's best known collegians as camp counselors, will be run June 14, 15 and 16 at Twin Falls and Jerome.

Sports briefs

Marvis Frazier beats Bugner

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Marvis Frazier, fighting a man who went the distance with his father 10 years ago, Saturday scored a unanimous decision over Joe Bugner in a 10-round heavyweight fight bout.

The 22-year-old son of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier controlled the entire fight, stalling the comeback kid of Bugner, a 33-year-old Englishman who lost a 12-round non-title decision to the elder Frazier in London in 1973.

With his father serving as trainer in the corner, Marvis Frazier was given 10 rounds by one judge, eight by another and six by the third. Showing slight swelling under each eye, young Frazier credited the victory to his father, who instructed him between rounds and shouted encouragement throughout.

UCLA gymnast sets record

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mitch Gaylord of UCLA recorded the highest all-around point total ever scored by a U.S. gymnast, dethroning college teammate Peter Vidmar Saturday in the men's competition of the U.S. gymnastics championships.

Gaylord, the 1982 National Sports Festival Champion, totaled 38.95 points in the optional routines for a 117.55 aggregate in the two-day competition at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Vidmar, who defeated Gaylord in both the 1982 nationals and the 1983 American Cup, had 58.65 points in the optionals for a two-day score of 116.55.

Jim Hartung of Nebraska, a 1980 U.S. Olympian, vaulted from sixth place after the first day of compulsory exercises to finish third with a 115.85.

Hartung edged college teammate Chris Riegel, who finished at 115.70. Riegel moved up from eighth to fourth, mainly on the strength of his score in the vault competition. Riegel got the meet's only perfect 10 in the vault.

LCSC to play for title

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — A match between Lewis-Clark State (Idaho) and Lubbock Christian College was rained out Saturday, settling up a doubleheader Sunday — weather permitting — for the NAIA national baseball championship.

Lewis-Clark, ranked No. 1, is undefeated in four tournament games. The Chaparrals have lost one, to Union University (Tenn.) 18-17 in 10 innings.

Bowl games delay proposed

DALLAS (UPI) — A proposal to delay invitation dates to four of the five Year's Day bowl games by as much as two weeks drew representatives from the post-season classics to the College Football Association meeting Saturday.

"It's being discussed, but no decision is going to be made here," said Jim Brock, executive director of the Cotton Bowl and its year's chairman of the bowl committee.

"But we've told them (CFB members) it would be set in concrete one way or the other before the season. I wouldn't say it's a sure thing, but once you get one bowl to agree to it, it's like a domino effect."

A plan to delay the invitation dates to the Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta Bowls, which has broad support among coaches, first was suggested last winter. The other Year's Day bowls—the Rose Bowl, is not affected because it is locked into extending bids to the Big Ten and Pac-10 conference champions.

Reinhardt leads tourney

WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI) — Alexandra Reinhardt moved into the lead Saturday early in the second round of the West Virginia LPGA Classic as most of the first-round leaders experienced trouble on the front nine.

The second round of the \$150,000 tournament at the hilly Speldel Golf Club in Wheeling was held up for 2 1/2 hours in the morning as the result of torrential downpours. Play was resumed at noon EDT.

Reinhardt of Albuquerque, N.M., had a 1-under-par 71 on the first round. She birdied the fifth hole of the second round to go 2-under.

LeAnn Cassaday, who had a solo hole on first place Friday on a 3-under par 69, bogeyed the first three holes to put her at par.

Others at the front of the 36-player field had similar difficulties. Betsy King, who shot a 2-under par-70 Friday, bogeyed the second, third and fourth holes to put her 1-over par.

Babe Ruth action begins

TWIN FALLS — Sherwood's, Mayer Century 21/C.K. Brown, Frontier Motors Realtors and Twin Falls Bank and Trust-Kimberly all triumphed during the opening day of Babe Ruth baseball play on Saturday.

Sherwood's dumped Jacoby's 11-2, Mayer's edged Wilson-Bates/Red Steer 2-1, Frontier topped George K's 8-2, and Twin Falls Bank and Trust beat Woolworth's 18-6.



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Evert Lloyd wins her fifth French Open

By MORLEY MYERS
United Press International

PARIS — Chris Evert Lloyd reclaimed her crown as the clay court queen of tennis on Saturday, overwhelming Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-1, 6-2 to win the French Open for a record-tying fifth time.

She now shares the mark of French Open victories with Australian Margaret Court, whose last success in Paris was a triumph over Evert in 1973. Jorda Benoit, American's 15th Grand Slam title still leaves her three short of Court's total.

In Sunday's \$90,000 men's final, title-holder Mats Wilander of Sweden meets Yannick Noah, who is seeking to provide France with its first champion since Marcel Bernard in 1966.

In the men's doubles final Saturday, Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson defeated Mark Edmondson and Sherwood Stewart 7-6, 6-4, 6-2. In the mixed doubles final, Telford and Kathy Jordan beat Charles Strole and Leslie Allen 6-2, 6-3.

Evert, French champion in 1974, 1975, 1979 and 1980, boosted her winnings by another \$70,000. But she said she was not too pleased with Wilander and U.S. Open to capture the \$1 million jackpot of four consecutive major tournament victories.

The world's second-ranked woman player came to Paris holding the U.S. Open and Australian Open titles. She thought she completed the third leg with her French triumph but the International Tennis Federation, which is putting up the cash, announced its bonus was introduced after Evert's victory in the U.S. Open and therefore that tournament would not count.

This leaves Evert only halfway through in her \$1 million bid. However, she received the news with the

same calm resolve which marks her play.

"I am just going to try and win Wimbledon," Evert said.

Saturday's match, which lasted only 60 minutes, was her fastest and easiest final in a major tournament.

"I felt I played very well. I think Mima had such a great tournament and mentally she had a bit of a let down. But even if she had been really happy today, I think I would still have won."

The 22-year-old Floridian said the turning point in Paris was her quarterfinal victory over 1981 champion Hana Mandlikova, who had beaten her in the semis two years ago. Evert then went on to eliminate Andrea Jaeger to avenge her 1982 semifinal defeat.

"After those wins, I was really psyched up for today's final," she said. "I wasn't going to let Mima win. I could have been really overpowered me and I felt really confident."

"I did think about what she felt though. Sometimes after a few good matches that you have won, you have a mental letdown and that is what happened to her. I could see she was frustrated with the way the match was going, but I didn't want to let her up. I wanted to win this tournament."

Jausovec, who won \$40,000 as runner-up, captured the French title in 1977 but has slipped drastically in the world rankings since. The 26-year-old Yugoslavian said Evert was at her peak in scoring a 14th straight victory over her.

"I think Chris really played at her best," she said. "I haven't seen her play better during the whole tournament."

"Unfortunately I did not play at my best. I was rushing and trying to make the points too quickly. I wasn't patient enough. But even if I had lost 20 times against her, I would have tried my best."

"Maybe that was her best game against me. She concentrated very well. She hardly missed any shots, maybe two or three during the whole match."

Consistency was the keynote behind Evert's success on the slow red clay center court of the tree-lined Roland Garros stadium.

Enjoying the sunshine, Evert was a model of ruthless efficiency as she raced through the opening set in only 20 minutes for the less than 13 points. Six of those points came in the fourth game, which Jausovec won on her third break point.

Evert's pinpoint placements and sliced drop shot were too great an obstacle for her opponent. Whenever Jausovec tried the drop in return she merely left the court open for Evert's double-fisted backhand and cross-court forehand.

The Yugoslavian improved in the second set, finding service for the only time in the match to tie it 1-1 and then threatening to break in the next game. But Evert escaped and moved to a 5-1 advantage, serving for match.

Uncharacteristically, Evert lost her services to love. But she made no mistake in clinching the victory on Jausovec's serve in the next game.

Evert's performance contrasted with that of the American men, who have not had a champion in Paris since Tony Trabert in 1955. Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe, the world's two top players, were seeded to meet in the finals but were eliminated.

Explaining the success of the American women in Paris, Evert said "I was brought up in Florida which is red clay country. Martina Navratilova (born in Czechoslovakia) was also brought up on red clay."

"Men like McEnroe and Connors were brought up on cement. We have always played on this kind of surface and that is why we are successful."

Wilander has to conquer the patriotic French fans as well as Noah if he is to keep the title in Swedish hands for the sixth consecutive year, following Bjorn Borg's four-in-a-row run which preceded Wilander's 1982 triumph.

The 16-year-old champion lost his last meeting against Noah, five weeks ago in West Germany, but he regards Sunday as another day.

"It is not a disadvantage that I lost to him in Hamburg," Wilander said.

"This is the final and anything can happen. Here also it is the best-of-five sets, which is more advantageous for me. It is difficult to keep up an attacking game on clay for five sets."

"If he serves well, it will be very difficult. I shall have to return well and try to make him nervous on the first serve. I also cannot stop Yannick attacking. I shall play my shots very deep and I shall try not to let him come in so much. Every time I pass a shot he will try to come to the net. It will be very tough."

The Swede, 22 with Noah entering the final, concedes the crowd will be behind the challenger.

"They will cross their fingers for Yannick — it is only natural," he said.

Noah, the 23-year-old son of an African father and a French mother, was discovered playing with a home-made racket as a 10-year-old by former Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe during an African goodwill tour.

He is now on a hot streak, having won 16 consecutive matches.

"I am impatient to start," he said.

"I am ready to put all my cards on the table and I couldn't be fitter."

The 6-foot-4 flamboyant Frenchman sports a distinctive Rastafarian hairstyle. He also has a personality that could not contrast more with that of his stoic Swedish opponent.

"I have to be nervous and angry in order to play my best," he said.



CHRIS EVERT-LOYD
Queen of the clay

Couples ties Simpson at Kemper

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Fred Couples fired a 3-under par 68 Saturday to overhaul Scott Simpson, who was pegged to a 2-over 74, to tie for the lead after three rounds of the \$400,000 Kemper Open.

Taiwan's T.C. Chen, playing with Couples, had a 3-under 69 that included a 30-yard birdie chip on the par three 16th, and is one shot back at 211.

Tom Kite, who started the day in second place, two shots behind Simpson, skied to a 76 Saturday to fall five shots off the lead at 2-under 214.

No one else is in contention after three rounds of battling Congressional through varying conditions, including wind and rain. Congressional yielded 17 subpar rounds Saturday, compared to 15 Friday and 20 Thursday.

Two-time defending champion Craig Stadler, with a 69 Saturday, and 1981 Kemper winner John Mahaffey, 72, are bunched at even-par 216 with South African Nick Price, Andy Bean and first-round leader George Burns.

Burns, who bludgeoned Congressional with a course-record 64 Thursday, floundered to stumble. After a 77 Friday, Burns, who played college golf just a few miles away at the University of Maryland, struggled to a 75 Saturday.

Couples scrambled to save six pars and birdied four holes in a five-hole stretch from the sixth through the 10th. Simpson had just one birdie, at the par-3 7th, after an originally one bogey through two rounds.

"I would have been happy with another 71, particularly after the way I played on the three, four and five," said Couples, who missed the cut in his last two tournaments and the four of the last nine.

Couples saved par with a 16-foot putt after finding the sand on No. 3 and coaxed in an 18-footer on No. 3. He added a 15-footer at No. 5 and breathed a sigh of relief.

"I could have been three over so easily, but there I was, still one under," said the two-time All-American from the University of Houston. "Then I made four birdies in five holes and my luck was holding."

He tapped in from 18 inches on No. 6, made a 35-footer on No. 8, tapped in from a foot on No. 9, and chipped from deep rough to within two feet for another birdie on the waterlined par 5 10th.

"I got it up and down for par three times on the back nine. I then birdied 18, and that really felt great," said Couples. "I hit an 8-foot 170 yards to about four feet and made it. What a feeling."

Couples is no stranger to hot rounds. He high finished the birdies in the last six holes for a back-nine record 29 at Southern Hills in Tulsa last year and he went on to finish third in the PGA Championship.

Simpson said he did not play badly, but that he was consistent all in the first two rounds. He was in the rough twice and a green-side bunker to bogey the third hole, missed the 12th to the right for another and three-putted the 14th from 60 feet for another.



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Malone grew up on Sucker Flats

Longtime farmer used to call dances

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Lifestyle editor

TWIN FALLS — Leslie Malone remembers when neighborhood square dances were held in private homes and the entire family attended.

"The fiddler would sit on a chair on the stove, to take up less floor space," says the long-time Twin Falls-area farmer. Malone, 85, not only loved to attend the dances as a youth, but he was a caller like his father, the late E. J. Malone.

The Malones, who arrived in Twin Falls on March 4, 1907, were among the original settlers of Sucker Flats, west of Twin Falls. This farming community, north of Curry, was named for the home state of its occupants, all of whom hailed from Illinois, which is known as the "Sucker State," Malone says.

The name definitely does not indicate the settlers got a poor deal, as is believed by some, because the farmland is very productive.

Malone remembers similar community dances as a young boy in Forsythe, Ill., where he was born May 20 and spent his first 12 years on a nearby farm.

"They'd have parties, and Dad would use a singing call," Malone said.

But in either state, the procedure was the same. "The whole family would go (to the dances)," he said. "When the younger children got sleepy, there always was some place they could lie down and go to sleep."

He and his younger sister, Grace Zikes of Twin Falls, vividly recall one time when the dancers kept going so late they decided to stay the night. The poor hostess had to go out and rustle sauerkraut to supplement her depleted larder for breakfast.

The dancers always brought something to eat after the dance, but these provisions did not cover a morning meal.

In addition, Malone said other early day entertain-

ment was provided in Twin Falls by silent movies at the old Orpheum Theater on Main Street, where a local piano player and drummer provided "live sound."

Vaudeville players also appeared in Twin Falls frequently and fishing was great in those early years, he said. Sturgeon were plentiful in the Snake River, and circuses, featuring steam-operated calliope, also were part of his early years in Twin Falls.

Although he was not present, Malone remembers one ill-fated circus during which a lion escaped from his cage and killed a small girl.

"The lion was shot by old man Bell, who was a blacksmith," Malone says. Mr. Bell, whose son, Ray Bell, lives in Buhl, fortunately had a pistol with him at the circus, he recalls.

The first school young Malone attended here in 1908 was called the Banner school. Soon it was replaced by a new structure, named Maroa, for a town of the same name in Illinois. The elder Malone served as chairman of the Maroa district which served until consolidation in the late 1940's.

Eighty acres of the quarter-section his father filed on already were cleared, but the Malone father and sons grubbed another 40 acres from sagebrush that first year.

The uprooted brush served a useful purpose — It was burned for domestic fuel, since coal was expensive. Even so, bonfires regularly were started to consume the excess brush.

The elder Malone did custom harvesting with a steam-operated stationary threshing machine. Straw was burned to create the steam. The neighbors of Sucker Flats went together to purchase their first threshing machine, Malone said.

In 1916 Malone's father gave him 80 acres in Sucker Flats where he has lived since. A lifelong farmer, Malone cultivated corn in Illinois as a boy of 9 and shucked corn at 10 or 11.

"That's all I ever knew," he said. He got his first tractor, a Fordson, in about 1924. He was the first one in his area to own a combine.

On Feb. 24, 1916, Malone married Lula Ann Johnson, whom he courted by horse and buggy. She lived in the Knoll community, south of Twin Falls.

They lived on his farm, which he still owns, for 66 years and celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Malone died June 18, 1982.

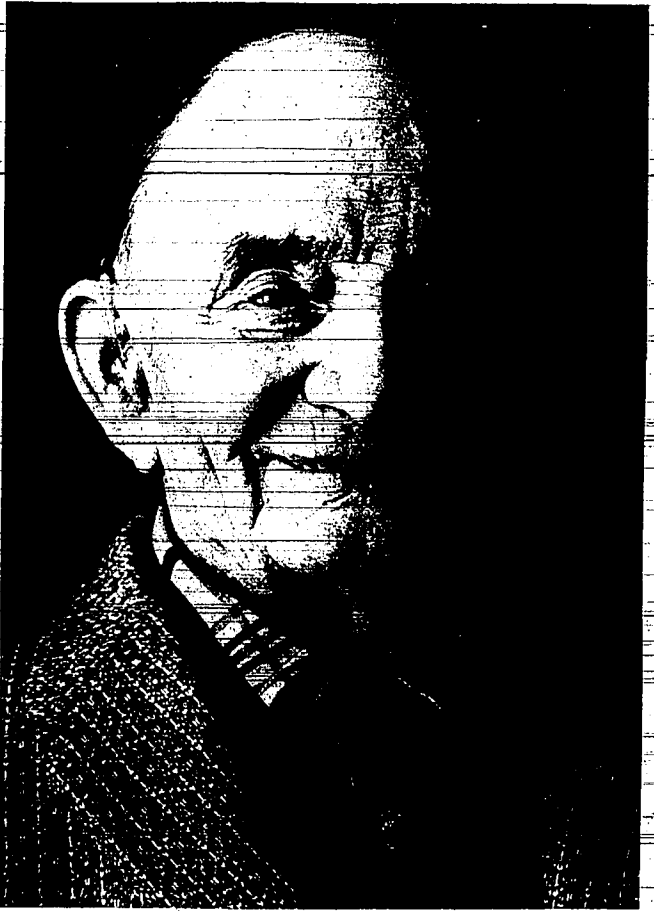
Malone has four children, George Malone of Seattle, Eleanor Muegerl of Kimberly, Everett Malone of Curry and Mildred Britt of Kimberly; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He also has another sister, Irene Callison, who is in an area nursing home. His three brothers have died.

In addition to milking cows and feeding cattle, he raised grain, potatoes and sugar beets. The latter crop brought him recognition from a sugar company for the record production of 30 tons to the acre.

In 1944, Malone joined the Mt. Zellwies Lodge in Ellers and "went through the chairs." He also was active in the men's class at the First Baptist Church.

In 1980, he was among the old-timers honored during part of the 75th anniversary observance of the city of Twin Falls.

Malone continued farming until he was 85. But since a bout with pneumonia last winter, he has been in a nursing home.



Leslie Malone, who came to Twin Falls as a boy of 12, farmed near Curry until he was 85.



Malone ready for a social evening

Researchers report aging process need not be irreversible

SEATTLE (UPI) — The old woman fingered her plastic bankcard as she weathered the cold, impersonal face of the electronic bank machine and all its buttons and confusing digital instructions.

She had transferred buses to get downtown, shopped the stores and picked up her groceries, but her bank's new cash machine brought her up short.

Staring at the matrix of buttons and the mouth-like slit that dispenses bills instead of conversation, she slipped the bank card back in her purse and turned away.

Is this small defeat the result of age or technology?

Situations such as this have caught the attention of two researchers who hope to answer that question in their studies of the effects of aging on mental abilities and whether training in old age can improve mental performance.

Prof. Warner Schaie of Pennsylvania State University has studied the effects of aging on mental abilities since 1956, when he started testing a sample of 400 people obtained from the files of the health maintenance organization of Seattle's Group Health Cooperative.

Although many of those in the original sample, ranging from 20 to 70 at that time, have died or moved away, about 100 are still part of Schaie's work.

Schaie runs the same tests of mental ability on the group every seven years, and some recently took their fourth test.

Schaie, a recognized expert on the abilities of the aged who occasionally testifies in legal and congressional hearings, was joined in his research by Sherrle L. Willis, an associate professor who added a new twist to the study by trying to measure the effect of training sessions on the subjects' test scores.

Schaie and Willis administer five one-hour tests to determine abilities in passive vocabulary (word recognition), active vocabulary (word usage), spatial orientation, number or quantification skills, and inductive reasoning.

They have reached some conclusions about people's capacity to "hold on to their marbles" as they grow older.

"There's some good news and some bad," Schaie said.

"The good news is that most people really show very

little change — barring acute illness — until the early 60s. In fact, substantial number of people show no real deterioration until their late 70s.

"The late 70s seem to be a breaking point," he said. "Before 60, virtually no one suffers measurable deterioration in their mental abilities. After 80, almost everyone does."

Schaie's tests attempt to measure the loss of ability, if any.

"What you find is that passive vocabulary holds the longest," he said. "That's probably because we're talked at until we die."

The tests show that inductive reasoning, the ability to synthesize information, make decisions and draw conclusions, is usually the first mental function to fray with the passing years.

"In effect, it's a case of use it or lose it. We find that those who maintain their mental capacity the longest are similar to those who follow a disciplined program of exercise," he said. "You have to keep exercising your

brain like it was a muscle."

Schaie and Willis also have concluded certain personality types retain mental function longer than others, particularly those with "attitudinal flexibility."

"You have to be able to strike compromises with life, especially as you get older," says Willis. "Rehashing past tragedies or present worries over and over is an indicator of mental rigidity."

The researchers have found older people who work crossword puzzles or play chess or card games such as bridge tend to score higher on their tests at progressively older ages.

Those games, they said, require an active response.

"Square dancing brings into play a large number of mental operations. Dancers must listen for key instructions — 'douse do,' 'Allemand left!' — telling them what formations to dance.

The researchers said their findings on the trainability of older persons offers hope.



At age 72, Martha Carper of Clendenin, W. Va., is the kind of officer you want backing you up in a crowd, says her chief.

Can't be idle

Policewoman, 72, carries out duties

CLENDENIN, W. Va. (UPI) — At 72, Martha Carper is still packing a gun and enforcing the law.

Mrs. Carper was 68 when Mayor Paul Beigle first asked her to trade her job in a restaurant for a police officer's badge because, in her words, the town's police department was "real short-handed."

"I studied about it for a while, and decided I would," the mother of three said. "I'd never considered police work before, but I wish I had."

Since then, she has been walking a beat, riding patrol, breaking up drunken brawls and overseeing the jail.

"I'm 26 and she's in better shape than I am," said Police Chief J.R. Clendenin. "She can stay on as long as she wants as far as I'm concerned. She's the best one I've got."

"When you wade into a crowd

and she's behind you, you know your back is covered."

Working the night shift, she has had her share of run-ins with lawbreakers. Her life has been threatened on occasion, but she insists she has never been afraid.

"I don't know. I just never thought about being afraid," Mrs. Carper said. "If you're afraid you better not be in this business."

She has been the object of obscenities yelled at her by prisoners. She has had to deal with suicide attempts by some.

"I try and get them to straighten up... I baby 'em if they can be babied," she says.

Before becoming a police officer, she worked in restaurants for 38 years. Asked when she might retire, she said she'll work as long as she can.

"I can't be idle," she said.

Engagements



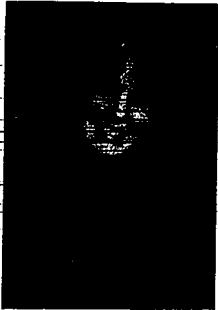
Miss Assendrup

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hall announce the engagement of their daughter, Garylind Assendrup, to Randall Lent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lent, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Assendrup, daughter of the late Gary Assendrup, is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1982 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed as assistant manager of Termer Shops in Twin Falls.

Lent, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed as a jeweler by Harrell's Manufacturing Jewelers in Twin Falls.

The couple is planning an Aug. 5 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Sharon Jones

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lynne, to Mark Kidd, son of Denis and Dolly Kidd, also of Twin Falls.

Miss Jones, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Boise State University and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in May. She is employed by First-Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls.

Kidd, also a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is associated with the Valley Engine Service of Twin Falls.

The couple is planning a June 18 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



Julie Schwarz

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schwarz of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Kelly Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beard of Reedsport, Ore.

Miss Schwarz, a 1977 graduate of Valley High School and a 1981 graduate of Concordia College, Portland, is director of Christian education and music at St. John's Lutheran Church, St. Johns, Mich.

Beard graduated from Reedsport High School in 1977 and from Concordia College in 1982. He is studying at Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

The couple is planning an Aug. 21 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden.



Pamela Pooler

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pooler announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Mark Schaal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaal, all of Buhl.

Miss Pooler, a 1980 graduate of Buhl High School, is employed at Eagle Electric in Boise.

Schaal, also a 1980 Buhl High School graduate, is a student at Boise State University.

The couple plans a July 23 wedding at the Buhl First Christian Church.

Municipal band opens 79th season

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will open its 79th season at 8:15 p.m. June 9 in the city park bandshell.

Ted Hadley, music director for the group since 1976, said 43 musicians have been rehearsing Tuesday nights during May.

The first of the weekly Thursday night concerts will be a potpourri, the director said, including several marches, a classical overture, waltz, modern suite, several pop style pieces and to highlight the Northwest Players production, "The Wizard of Oz Fantasy."

Hadley explained his philosophy of choosing the numbers to be played during the summer's 10 concerts in the park.

"First, there is a time restriction; not only is it difficult to prepare over 42 minutes of actual playing in our two-hour rehearsals every Tuesday, but it's hard for most of the audience to sit through much more than an hour concert."

"Within the 42 minutes open to me, I try to program music which will appeal to most everyone — Big Band tunes, classical arrangements, show tunes and pop standards for older folks; rock, jazz, movie and TV music for the young; and a novelty number every so often for children."

"Everyone seems to like marches, so I try to program three or four each concert," Hadley said.

"In addition to pleasing the audience, I try to keep the musicians in the band growing musically by programming a few challenging pieces — modern overtures and suites, 'ear-benders' that develop listening in new contexts and technically challenging transcriptions from the classics."

"This year we'll have two concerts featuring guest conductors. One will be a 'moodily Sousa' concert featuring the marches of John Philip Sousa. The other will be programmed — by the guest conductor," he said.

Raincoat a must in Paris

By PATRICIA SHERIDON
Chicago Sun-Times

Q. Are espadrilles too casual to wear with a pair of marine blue cropped trousers, white blazer and ivory cotton sweater?

A. Espadrilles will look great with your crops for sportive occasions.

Q. My husband and I plan to visit Paris this summer for seven days. Could you please give us a few suggestions for a male and female wardrobe? We plan to take along a good pair of walking shoes and jeans.

I like anything white during the summer. We are in our 40s.

A. J.D., Chicago

A. Jeans are OK for day and allowed in many casual restaurants, including the famous La Coupole, at night. In fact, there are more jeans on the streets of Paris these days than at any time since the early '70s. Never go to Paris without a raincoat. Besides the possibility of rain, you never know whether it will be warm or nippy in the summer. Also, take a warm sweater or jacket, just in case.

Prepare to dress up if you intend to dine in fine restaurants. Your husband should take a suit or a navy blue blazer and dress slacks with appropriate shirts and ties. Take the kind of dress or dresses you would wear to a fine restaurant in Chicago. Or take a black skirt, pretty white blouse and a strand of pearls. The latter is classic French dressing. Except for the blouse, I'd leave the whites at home. They get messed up too fast. Organize your packing so you'll get the maximum wear from a small amount of clothes. Dragging a lot of luggage is a big drag.

Q. What type of top would look best with a short cotton gabardine skirt? My legs look good but I'm a little wide at the hips and would like to hide as

much of them as possible.

B.N., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

A. Minimize your hips with a dark cotton tunic loosely belted at the waist or a long cotton or linen cardigan sweater with a matching or coordinated pullover.

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Convertible

NEW YORK (UPI) — A luggage manufacturer has solved the problem of storage for a trunk, once you've removed the contents.

His latest model trunk converts to a bookcase-dresser. The 31-inch locker comes with a detachable lid, an easily removed, underbed storage tray and two slip-in shelves that make it into a bookcase.

Seward Luggage's The Bookcase Locker has a wood-grain finish, polished, brass-plated hardware and a heavy-duty leather handle.

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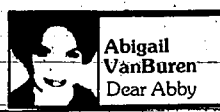
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Weddings



Couple treasures memories of friends, not gifts

DEAR ABBY: Last year you ran an invitation to an anniversary party asking guests to please write a little piece recalling a fond memory of the honoree rather than bring a gift. We hope to celebrate our golden wedding anniversary this summer and we honestly do not want any gifts.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Please, run it soon before our children go hog wild! Thank you, and God bless you.

—MRS. A.G. IN BINGHAMTON.

DEAR MRS. G.: I'm glad you asked. Every day my mind brings me requests for this item. I have had to mimeograph it to meet the demand.

I am not complaining. The many responses I have received from grateful readers who have used this invitation more than compensate for the work involved.

"The children of Iver and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held May 7, at 2 p.m., at the Elmhurst Country Club.

"We request your help in compiling a book which recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that you write one memory or experience that you have shared with them and return it to us by April 26. We believe that the loving memories they

have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."

DEAR ABBY: About 10 years ago, when I was a newlywed, after noticing how much my husband admi-

ladies with large breasts; I went to a plastic surgeon and had mine enlarged (silicone implants). About a year later my breasts started to harden. Today they are as hard as rocks, and I am divorced and lonely. I am so embarrassed because of my breasts that I avoid any relationship that might lead to intimacy.

Abby, can this situation be corrected? If so, please tell me how.

—WANTS TO LOVE AGAIN

DEAR WANTS: Go back to the plastic surgeon who performed the operation and see what he has to say.

If you cannot return to the original doctor (or do not want to), consult with a board-certified plastic surgeon and get his opinion.

Your original implants may have to be replaced, but my experts say your present situation can be corrected.

DEAR ABBY: You asked your readers to tell you the difference between a lady and a tramp. I'm not sure I know what a lady is, but I do know that a tramp is not the same as a bum. Not in England, anyway.

In 1932, Al Jolson starred in a film titled "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum." When it was shown in England, the title was changed to "Hallelujah, I'm a Tramp."

The reason: In England a "bum" is slang for "derriere," which is French for "tuchis," which is Yiddish for "fanny," which is slang for backside.

—MOVIEBUFF
(If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter writing. Send \$2 and a long-stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38322, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.)

Hill-Novak

JEROME—Laura E. Hill became the bride of Stanley M. Novak May 7 at the First Christian Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hill of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Novak of Wendell.

The Rev. Loren Swanson officiated. Lisa Routt was organist and pianist and Julie Martin and Marilyn Martin were soloists.

The bride wore a gown of organza featuring chantilly lace tiers. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Lisa Partin, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Kylee Hill, Malorie Bowles and Lorella Gilmer were bridesmaids. Tricia Climer was the flower girl. Chad Arterburn and Scott Novak were candlelighters.

Tom Novak served as best man for his brother, David Hill, Erik Partin and Tony Zaccane were groomsmen. Brent Matkin was the ringbearer. Conrad Matkin and Don Novak ushered.

Special guests included Mrs. Ida Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hill, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Nadine Martin was the guestbook attendant. Jan Magnuson and Shellie Thorngest assisted with the gifts. Carol Bowles, Pat Novak, Shirley Arterburn, Barbara Arterburn and Terry Matkin served.

The bride, a graduate of Jerome High School, is enrolled in the practical nursing course at the College of Southern Idaho. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wendell High School and CSI, is employed by K & S Auto Care in Wendell.

The couple is living in Twin Falls.

New roommates

NEW YORK (UPI)—Late marriages and middle-aged divorcees have led to a new group of roommates in the United States—mothers and daughters.

The cover story in the June issue of Working Woman magazine says the majority of the mother-daughter roommates team up for financial as well as practical reasons.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

Texture simply means the tactile qualities of objects...those qualities perceived through the sense of touch. It's a rather common error to think of texture as being synonymous with "rough." Actually this is not the case since all material objects have texture. It may be rough or smooth, fine or coarse, hard to soft, pliable or rigid. The proper use of texture in interior decorating is a factor which is frequently overlooked. Actually, texture should be used in a room in much the same way as color.

Generally speaking, there should be a variety in the size and surface of textures such as carpets, rough ceilings or walls should be used in the larger dominant areas. More refined textures such as on wood furniture should be used in the medium areas. (This could also include upholstery and draperies). Highly refined texture such as glass and metal should be used on important accents in the smallest areas.

If you need help in defining texture areas, color coordinating, or any decorating problems come in and we will be happy to assist you in furnishing your home.

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Depression unrelated to menopause

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 46-year-old female and according to my doctor I am starting to go through the menopause.

My real concern is my bouts with depression and negative feelings. I am on an anti-depressant pill.

I'm really afraid that I will have a nervous breakdown or lose my mind or something before I know what is causing my depression and negative feelings. There is no joy in my life at this time. I always have a dull feeling inside of me. Please help me if you can.

DEAR READER—I am glad you are seeing a physician. Depressions do require professional help in many cases. Your doctor may be able to tell from other findings that you are indeed going into the menopause, but I must tell you that many good studies show that depression occurs at that time in life completely unrelated to the menopause itself.

Everyone has ups and downs in mood and feelings. Recognizing that is important, so that you won't overemphasize such mood swings. It is when the swings are too large or the depressive reaction too severe that it becomes important to do something



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

about it. Negative feelings are common with the depression which is sometimes described as a feeling of lack of self-worth.

Change is an important factor in causing a depressive reaction. Perhaps the onset of the "change in life" does start the depressive reaction on this basis alone.

There are many things the usual person can do to help avoid feeling depressed or down. One of the most important is to have a goal or purpose in life. Do things you can do. Accomplishing things builds self-confidence and self-esteem.

I am sending you The Health Letter 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life, for more information. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-

addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Get involved in things you enjoy and in doing things for others. It might make this phase go a little easier.

DEAR DR. LAMB—We would like an explanation in layman's terms of a virus infection my husband has. He was stricken three months ago and spent 10 days in the hospital. The neurologists stated he had "Guillain-Barre syndrome." It affects his nerve tissue. What is the prognosis? How long will it last and what does the future hold for him?

DEAR READER—No one really knows the actual cause of the Guillain-Barre syndrome, also known as ascending paralysis. It can occur in the wake of a number of different illnesses.

In fact there were quite a few cases as a complication of the National Influenza Immunization Program of 1976-77, apparently because of a substance in some of the 1976 vaccine. It can occur after respiratory viruses.

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS—Steven M. Wirsching, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wirsching of Twin Falls, was commissioned an ensign in the Navy during recent graduation ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

He will report for flight training at Pensacola, Fla., following temporary assignment at the Naval Academy, where he earned his doctor's degree in electrical engineering.

BLISS—Spec. 5 Rustin R. Hafen, son of Gragerson H. and Patricia D. Hafen of Bliss, has arrived for duty at Fort Bukner, Japan. Hafen, a satellite station equipment repairer with the U.S. Army Communication Command, was previously assigned to Fort Gordon, Ga.

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Father's Day

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- b. 5-Diamond ring, \$1,600
- c. Herringbone chain, \$395
- d. Herringbone bracelet, \$195
- e. Cuff links, sterling silver/14 karat gold, \$85
- f. Stefani porcelain, 12 1/2", \$150
- g. Tie bar, sterling silver/14 karat gold, \$48-50
- h. ID bracelet, sterling silver/14 karat gold, \$82-50
- i. Card case, yellow, \$20
- k. Card case, silverplate/14 karat gold, \$45
- l. Diamond solitaire ring, 10 karat gold, \$299

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Inability to cope major stress factor

By JUDY FOREMAN
Boston Globe

Several years ago in Canada, researchers injected three laboratory mice with cancer cells, then gave two of them an electric shock to test their reaction to stress. One of the shocked mice was allowed to escape, while his mate remained tied down.

Over a series of similar experiments, one of the three invariably developed tumors faster and died sooner than the others. Which one?

The "mouse" in the "helpless-hopeless" position, stressed but not allowed to escape, according to researchers Lawrence Sklar and Hymie Anisman of Carleton University in Ontario, who base their finding on repeated tests.

They also found that the equally stressed mouse that was allowed to escape fared no worse than the un-stressed mouse.

In other words, say increasing numbers of researchers, it is not stress by itself — defined as the brain's perception of physical or psychological threat and the body's response to that threat — that is dangerous.

It's the inability to cope with it that can play a major role in determining whether a person gets sick and whether that illness will be serious or even fatal.

The new understanding of the mediating mechanisms involved in the body's response to stress suggests that the inability to cope may affect the immune system in a way that causes white blood cells to lose some of their ability to fight off disease, resulting in repeated infections, allergies, and perhaps even cancer.

The accumulating research has led to an expanding emphasis within established medicine on investigating the emotional as well as the physical basis in the cause and treatment of disease.

It has been known for nearly a century that the so-called "fight or flight" response to short-term stress, first described in 1926 by physiologist

Walter B. Cannon, is crucial for any animal's survival.

Surging adrenalin triggers the release of glycogen (stored sugar) from the liver, increases the rate of respiration, makes the heart beat faster, and shifts the blood flow away from the skin (which minimizes blood loss in the event of injury) and digestive tract toward big muscles and the brain.

It has also been known for about a decade, thanks largely to ongoing research by Dr. Herbert Benson, a cardiologist at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, and a few others, that many detrimental aspects of the stress response can be reversed through meditation, or what Benson calls the "relaxation response," a mental technique for quieting an overactive nervous system by concentrating on abdominal breathing and a simple, repetitive word or phrase.

But it is only in the last three or four years, with the advent of two infant disciplines called psycho-neuro-cardiology and psycho-neuro-immunology, that researchers have begun to understand the precise

mechanisms through which mind and body interact during prolonged stress.

According to psychologist Lyle Miller, director of the stress management clinic at the Biobehavioral Sciences Division of Boston University's School of Medicine, prolonged stress is now known to affect five major body systems.

• In the skeletal-muscular system, stress effects show up in lower-back pain and tension headaches.

• In the parasympathetic nervous system, which prepares the body for its "more sedentary" activities, stress-related problems include ulcerative colitis, irritable bowel syndrome, ulcers and the lesser problems of constipation and diarrhea.

• In the sympathetic nervous system, which prepares the body for emergencies, stress effects include hypertension, too-rapid heartbeat, irregular cardiac rhythms and migraine (vascular) headaches. In fact, hypertension researchers at the University of North Carolina demonstrated last month that stress, probably mediated by the sympathetic nervous system, can cause short-term

retention of sodium and water in some individuals.

• In the endocrine or hormone system, stress-related problems include some forms of infertility, menstrual and breast-milk-production problems, and growth deficiencies in children.

• And, in the immune system, researchers say it now appears that stress may reduce the number and power of individual infection-fighting white blood cells, leading to immune-system problems that may include cancer. To date, however, the cancer studies have only questioned patients about stress after they become sick with the disease, thus leaving researchers with a chicken-and-egg problem.

Immunologic research by Dr. Robert Ader and others of the University of Rochester also shows that both enhancement and suppression of the immune response may be learned by classical conditioning.

Valley happenings

Awards dinner set Monday

TWIN FALLS — The March of Dimes annual awards dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Rock Creek restaurant in Twin Falls. Volunteers will be honored for service during the 1982-83 campaign.

Dance recital Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Dance students of Beverly Hackney and Peggy Jardine will present "Cinderella" and "A Summer Day" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. Donations will be accepted at the door. All proceeds will go to the Hackney-Smith memorial dance scholarship.

Lodge plans yard sale

JEROME — Springside Rebekah Lodge, No. 110, will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome L.O.O.F. Hall, 129 E. Buchanan St.

Ostomy group meets June 7

TWIN FALLS — The United Ostomy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services building, Filer Avenue and Elm Street in Twin Falls. A factory representative will discuss ostomy pouches and skin-care products. All persons interested in ostomy care and rehabilitation are invited.

4-H Leaders Council to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls 4-H Leaders Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Cooperative Extension Service meeting room at 634 Addison Ave. W. All 4-H leaders are invited. For more information, call the 4-H office.

Lamaze class starting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a Lamaze prepared childbirth course for mothers due between Aug. 21 and Sept. 10, beginning June 8. The course, which will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays through July 27, will be held in the obstetrics conference room on the hospital's second floor. The fee is \$10. For more information, call Maggi Machala at 737-2260.

Federal employees to meet

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of Western Realty Office, 400 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

Speaker scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon restaurant in Twin Falls. Connie Hansen of Lindale, Texas, will speak. Formerly of Twin Falls, she and her husband, Tracy, now are with the Keith Green Last Days Ministry. Baby-sitting will be provided at the First Assembly of God Church. For more information, call 328-3122.

Newspaper panel planned

JEROME — "Newspapers Then and Now" will be the program at the Jerome County Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center, 200 E. First Ave. Veteran newspaperman James Shinn, Elmer Pyle and Harold Steltz will speak, and Don Sparhawk will be moderator. The public is invited.

Family picnic June 12

EDEN — The Marriage Encounter group will hold a family picnic at 1 p.m. June 12 at Anderson Campgrounds, off Interstate 80, at the Hansen Bridge exit. Reservations should be made by June 10 by calling Susan or Bill Rehwal at 734-7201. Donations will be accepted to cover cost of the chicken.

Fairview grange sets fete

BUHI — Fairview Grange, No. 178, will hold an open house at its hall, 5001 West of Buhi, from 5 p.m. June 12 in honor of the grange's 60th anniversary. All grange members and friends are invited.

Dairywives plan barbecue

TWIN FALLS — A Dairywomen and Dairywives Night will be held June 13 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. A cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a poolside barbecue at 8 p.m. The price is \$7.95 per person. Don Tappenberg will speak. Reservations should be made by Monday, June 6, by calling 537-6532 or 324-4252.

Altrusa members attend confab

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Lukehart, Adele Stoddard, Virginia Lee and Carolyn Pence, all of Twin Falls, and Nancy Churchman of Jerome represented the Altrusa Club of the Magic Valley at the 28th annual conference of District 12 of Altrusa International, held recently in Kelso, Wash.

Stella Nyhan, second vice president of Altrusa International, of Dublin, Ireland, was the featured speaker. Edna Gørger of Pendleton, Ore., was installed as district governor.

Junior club seats officers

TWIN FALLS — Officers of the Twin Falls Junior Club were installed recently at a tea to welcome 13 new members. Myrna Strom is president; Gerri Tolman, vice president; Francie Knoblich, secretary; and Pat Cooper, treasurer. Chairmen include Sharon Dingman, projects; Laura Wagner, publicity; and Linda Rockner, member-at-large.

50-year reunion planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1933 will hold its 50-year reunion banquet the evening of June 25. All members of the class of 1933 also are invited. Classmates should contact Margaret Drake at 423-4114, Bill Kee at 734-5448 or Charles Allen at 733-5633 for details by June 10.

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Senior center schedules



MR. AND MRS. J. DEWARD HALL

MALTA — J. DeWard and Estelita Neddo Hall will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house June 10 at the Malta First Ward cultural hall of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 until 10 p.m. A program will be held at 9 p.m.

The event is being given by their children: Rodney Hall, Morris Hall and Marvin Hall of Malta; Patricia Banner of Taylorsville, Utah; Nina Williams of Meridian and Estelita McKee of Tridell, Utah. They have 28 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Ronda Phelan, daughter of Ralph and Rowena Phelan of Jerome, and Rhonda M. Gerleman, daughter of R.J. "Gus" and Arlene Gerleman of Rupert, both have been named resident advisers at Boise State University. Towers Resental Hall for the 1983-84 school year. Phelan is a business education major and Gerleman is a political-science major.

Cecilia Showers, daughter of Clarence and Dorothy Showers of Fler, has been named secretary-treasurer of Towers dormitory at BSU. She is studying to become a medical-records technician.

Denise Eriksen, daughter of Albert and Pat Eriksen of Buhl, has been named the dormitory housing association representative at Towers. She is an accounting major at BSU.

Allan McCord, son of Ray and Alice McCord of Wendell, will graduate June 10 from Palmer College of Chiropractors in Davenport, Iowa. A 1976 graduate of Wendell High School, he attended Boise State University prior to the four-year course at Palmer College. He plans on practicing in Boise.

Shari D. Nimmo of Twin Falls is participating in this year's Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation International leadership seminar competition this weekend in Boise.

Shella Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber of Twin Falls, has been accepted as a member of the Lyric Summer Repertory theatre group at Logan, Utah. She also has received a tuition scholarship for next year at Utah State University.

Barbara Elaine Cover, daughter of Ann Cover of Twin Falls, received a bachelor of arts degree at commencement exercises at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

Gary Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Meier of Twin Falls, received his master's of science degree in chemistry from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. He is teaching organic chemistry and continuing his work toward his doctorate degree at Cornell.

Joe B. Stansell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Simpson of Twin Falls, has received a 1983 Alpha Tau Omega Foundation scholarship. A junior majoring in political science and economics at the University of Idaho, Stansell will receive the \$1,000 scholarship this fall.

Ageless Senior Citizens, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu:
• Monday, chicken pot pie, with potatoes; carrots and peas; spinach, cheese slices, celery sticks, green pepper, stalks, bread, and butter, peaches; coffee, tea and milk.

Mowers not toys
MOJINE, Ill. (UPI) — Treating moving tractors as toys is risky business.

Robert Tracinski, consumer information specialist for a manufacturer, says children who are given rides on lawn tractors and riding mowers can fall off and be run over.

An estimated 50,000 injuries occur annually because people use all kinds of lawn moving equipment improperly, the John Deere executive says.

Many of the injured are children who are allowed to sit on a driver's lap or climb up on a fender.

"They begin to think of mowers as playthings," says Tracinski, instead of developing a healthy respect for the equipment as potentially dangerous.

Wednesday noon, Swedish meatballs over noodles, spinach, lettuce, bread and butter, thubarb cobbler, coffee, tea and milk.
• Friday, scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, peas and carrots, tomato aspic, bread and butter, gooseberry pie, coffee, tea and milk.
• Saturday morning, tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hashbrown potatoes, biscuits and jelly, half a grapefruit or orange, coffee and milk.

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* One of our series articles published in the public interest by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West, Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.



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Somebody Needs You

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

The Twin Falls Community Action Agency has the following needs:
1. A volunteer is needed to help transport some furniture — a refrigerator, couch and table — for a family. Call if you have a pickup and are able to help.

2. A person with a small garden needs some rototilling done. After you have finished your garden, why not load up your rototiller and help this person, too?

3. Volunteers with pickup trucks are needed to help transport goods — rice and powdered milk — from storage to distribution points in Twin Falls.

For all of the above, call Mary Lee Jelferle at the Twin Falls Community Action Agency at 733-2964.

The Twin Falls Public Library

needs volunteers to help with a variety of library functions. Call Glenn Rhodes at 733-2964.

The American Cancer Society in Jerome is forming its new board for the next year. Volunteers are needed in the areas of public education, professional education and special fund-raising events. Call Charlyn Van Houten at 324-7177 or Rick Bernson at 324-2341.

Anyone interested in helping a foreign-speaking person to learn to speak English is invited to free workshops at the College of Southern Idaho this Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 and 9, at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Rexine Waldrom with the Basic Skills Volunteers at 733-9554.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

No June meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Compassionate Friends will not meet during June. In this year's Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation International leadership seminar competition this weekend in Boise.

For more information about the group call 734-6531 or 324-5660.

Jerome girl enters

JEROME — Amy Caldwell, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell of Jerome, has been selected as a finalist in the 1983 Idaho National PreTeen Pageant scheduled Sept. 10 in the Red Lion Inn in Boise.

Contestants will be judged on poise and personality, talent, interview and appearance.

The winner of the state pageant will receive a cash scholarship, a crown and banner, and a round trip flight to the National Pageant.

Mrs. Caldwell is sponsored by Volvo Inc. and Prescott Craig Insurance.



AMY CALDWELL

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SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET
Three delicious entrees, assorted breakfast items, soup & salad bar AND Irene's dessert table! \$5.50
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Luncheon Buffet — A hot & hearty, all-you-can-eat lunch! — Mon.-Fri. \$3.50
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Try our nightly Rib Steak Dinner — 1 lb. cut \$7.95, ½ lb. cut — \$6.95!
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Apple Fritters Fresh Tasty Save \$1.10 12 for \$1.99	Fried Chicken Save 50% 8 pcs. \$2.49	ALBERTSON'S

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Outline will promote clearer writing



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

So you want to write? Perhaps you already know for whom you want to write and what you want to write, but you may not be sure how to go about it. Here are some guidelines for the person who wishes to write clearly.

Don't be afraid to begin. It isn't necessary to have a vocabulary of five-syllable words and fancy phrases. Just begin with the knowledge you have. Every person has at least one book to write — the book of his/her own experience.

To write clearly, you need only to present your ideas simply and in an organized way. I'm not talking about the art of poetry now, nor even that of the novel. I'm talking about learning to compose in an expository manner, that is, to explain or narrate.

The first guideline is fundamental: Outline what you want to say. Yes, from beginning to end. Long ago, I announced to my friends that I planned to write a novel.

One of them asked, "How's it going to end?" She didn't say, "What's it about?" This woman had been writing for rather a long time. She knew that before you start writing anything, you must know where you're going. It isn't

easy to know the ending before you begin, but it is absolutely necessary.

Try writing all the main ideas down on 3-by-5-inch cards, one idea to a card. When you have done this, arrange your cards in piles, each pile representing closely related ideas. Arrange the piles in the order in which you will present these main ideas. When you have the piles or groups of cards sorted, take each pile and organize the cards in some kind of logical order or sequence. You now have the basic outline.

Now, remember your reader, and write to him. Use language appropriate to the majority of readers. Avoid jargon. Don't use expressions or phrases that are so specialized that your reader can't understand without the help of a dictionary. Use familiar words. If you happen to get inspired and come up

with something you feel is especially impressive, fine. Include it. But then ask yourself as you reread the lines whether your fine phrase really contributes or detracts. If it sticks out or doesn't really fit, trim it down to size.

As you go along, stick to the point. Follow that outline. Ask yourself often, "Does what I just wrote relate to the main point in the outline?" If not, you are wandering off the path. Get back on track.

When you have finished, go back over the work and omit needless words. Shorten, tighten sentences; cut out unnecessary verbiage. Eliminate wordy, windy phrases such as "due to the fact that..." Because is

sufficient. Don't use two or three examples when one will do the job.

Change all passive words to active; that is, don't write "The concert was enjoyed by everyone." Instead write, "Everyone enjoyed the concert." Phrase ideas in positive language. Do not write, "The solution to the problem does not lie in postponement or inaction." Instead write, "The solution lies in prompt action."

One of the cardinal rules of good writing is to omit needless words. I am now about to obey that rule, and stop — until next week.

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

A HONEY OF A DEAL

Classified Ads 733-0931

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 222 items in today's 6-5-83 circular, the following 4 items did not arrive:

Keystone DISC CAMERA	\$29.99
General Electric FLOODLIGHT	\$4.99
Conoco HANGING BASKET	\$1.49
4X4 Toy HILL CLIMBER	\$1.99

The sale price on the Olives is incorrectly listed as 99¢. It should be 79¢.

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All items and prices are subject to availability only. Twin Falls, Idaho 131 Addison Ave. East Open Daily 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Jerry Olson earns Eagle Scout rank

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Olson of Twin Falls, recently earned the Eagle Scout rank.

A member of Troop 62 sponsored by the Knoll Grange, Olson has served as den chief of the Troop 67 Webelos Den. He is a seventh grader at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, and is a member of the Super Swine 4-H Club and the Twin Falls Demolay Chapter.

For his Eagle project he planned and organized the construction and painting of a bookshelf for the American Red Cross office. Webelos from Troop 67 assisted in the project.

Ron Jones is his scoutmaster.



JERRY OLSON

Thought for today

A thought for the day: British satirist Jonathan Swift said, "Laws are like cobwebs which may catch small flies but let wasps and hornets break through."

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY

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By SUSAN B. GARRLAND
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Phil is a successful businessman. He was divorced a year ago. He says he is lonely his wife during their eight years of marriage, but that he relished the exhilaration of his work even more. When he was at home, he preferred to be alone.

Now, despite the company of a string of women and colleagues who respect him, Phil says he often is overwhelmingly lonely, and dreads the moments of solitude he once dreaded.

"The only thing I want is to fall in love," he says.

Marilyn is 29, single and a lawyer in a prestigious New York firm. Like many women her age, she believed job fulfillment was the key to life fulfillment. But she longs for a "substantial relationship" with a man and admits to working hard to stave off loneliness. "I feel disconnected, like I have no moorings, no roots — like it's just me against the world," she says.

Americans always have prized individualism. The United States was settled by adventurers who shunned their pasts to forge new territory, and its literature and pop culture have reflected the spirit of independence and self-reliance.

From Captain Ahab to the Marlboro Man — in recent years, the quest for independence has taken on new forms. Loneliness is a byproduct, often an unexpected and unwelcome one.

"In America, one confesses with shame that one is lonely. To say one is lonely is to expose oneself as defective," Stephen E. Goldston, director of the office of prevention of the National Institute of Mental Health, said in an interview.

Goldston is one of a growing number of social scientists and psychologists who, for the first time, are examining loneliness as a pervasive mental health condition with characteristics and dangers of its own. Studies indicate that persistent loneliness is linked with heart disease and other physical illnesses, drug abuse, alcoholism, suicides, aggression, child abuse and neglect, and clinical depression.

Several experts are describing loneliness in America as an "epidemic" or "major disease."

"Analysts are just beginning to think that the need to have someone to love is an important instinct to survival," says Norman Polansky, professor of social work at the University of Georgia.

Everyone has experienced some form of loneliness in his or her life — perhaps something only as fleeting as a Saturday night without a date. But psychologists are concerned with more serious forms of loneliness, and these they generally divide into two groups: situational loneliness, usually provoked by the disruption of an important connection with another person, such as a divorce, a move from familiar surroundings or a death; and chronic loneliness, caused by personality problems that discourage close friendships.

In both cases, loneliness is marked by the absence or loss of a satisfactory intimate relationship.

Because the area of study is relatively new, experts don't know for sure if Americans are more lonely today than they were 10 or 20 years ago. Some look at the demographic trends and suspect that they are, because elements of American culture that fostered human companionship are disintegrating.

The signs can be gleaned from the 1980 Census: the number of one-person households nearly tripled from 1960 to 1981 and now account for more than one-fourth of all households; the divorce rate doubled during the same 21-year period and now half of all marriages end in divorce; and nearly half of the U.S. population moved between 1975 and 1980.

The extended family, where grandparents and other relatives either lived together or nearby, is almost a relic. The traditional nuclear family also is fading. Greater numbers of Americans are getting married and having children at later ages than their parents did.

Close-knit neighborhoods are disappearing. Work itself could be leading to social isolation: humans are talking to machines rather than to each other.

Technological change, mobility and the individualistic ethos combine to rupture the bonds that tie each individual to a family, a community, a neighborhood, a geographic location — bonds that give him a comfortable sense of himself," Philip E. Slater wrote in "The Pursuit of Loneliness."

Unemployment too is adding members to the legion of lonely. "With the loss of a job comes a profound loss of a social role — loss of status, loss of security," says Tim Brennan, director of the Human Systems Institute in Boulder, Colo. "Loss pushes people into loneliness. Any change brings about a disruption of relationships."

To Dr. James J. Lynch, the sociological signals are reason for physiological alarm. In his 1977 book, "The Broken Heart: The Medical Consequences of Loneliness," Lynch cited studies that unmarried people have higher death rates than married people, and that the rate of all types of heart disease are significantly lower in married individuals than in non-married people.

Men, in particular, are more likely to die from cancer, suicide, heart

disease, diabetes and cirrhosis of the liver if they are unmarried, according to Lynch, who studies psychosomatic illnesses at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

He is now finding similar links between loneliness and migraines, headaches and hypertension.

"Social isolation, the lack of human companionship, death or absence of parents in early childhood, sudden loss of love and chronic human loneliness are significant contributors to premature death," he wrote.

New research also is dispelling one of the great myths about loneliness — that the elderly are the loneliest age group. In reality, adolescence is a far more lonely time.

"The idea of living alone for the

aged is often associated with the positive aspect of independence," NIMH's Goldston says.

Adolescence is a period of breaking the ties to parents and facing up to one's life, of becoming autonomous. "Anything that has to do with separateness has to do with loneliness. ... So what we see is an enormous amount of loneliness in the adolescent years," says Brennan, who surveyed 2,000 teen-agers for a National Institute of Mental Health loneliness study.

Brennan notes "high levels of meaningless, aimlessness and boredom" among teen-agers today. Adolescents complain, he says, that there is "nothing to work for, nothing to care about. ... If society is not

providing a belief system, then people can get lost, disconnected."

Although most adolescents adjust to loneliness in acceptable ways, some don't. Cuts, drugs and alcohol are escapes, and some psychologists say loneliness is a factor in aggressive behavior and an increase in teen-age suicides.

Lonely people are not necessarily passive. In fact, their behavior often verges on hyperactivity as they seek to meet new people, find intimate relationships and fight off a sense of isolation. Depression could occur when these attempts fail repeatedly.

There is probably no group as active in seeking special relationships as divorced, separated and never-married adults.

DR. TERRY L. FREED

Fellow American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine Associate American College of Foot Surgeons

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GROUND BEEF	1.28	1.48	97	TURKEY RIES 8 OZ. BANQUET	49	49	41
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GROUND BEEF EXTRA-LEAN	1.88	1.89	1.68	WHIPPED TOPPING 9 OZ. LACREME	91	99	89
NEW YORK STEAK	4.69	4.19	3.98	GRAPE NUTS POST	1.75	1.75	1.53
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	3.09	3.88	2.68	RAISIN BRAN 20 OZ. POST	1.99	1.99	1.93
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	3.09	3.88	2.78	CORN FLAKES 12 OZ. KELLOGGS	95	99	93
T-BONE STEAK	2.98	3.88	2.68	FRUIT LOOPS 11 OZ. KELLOGGS	1.89	1.89	1.67
RIB EYE STEAK	4.69	4.19	3.98	QUAKER OATS 18 OZ. QUICK	99	99	94
ROUND STEAK BONE-IN	1.98	2.79	1.88	INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. MJB	3.99	4.09	3.69
BONELESS ROUND STEAK	2.18	2.89	1.98	BLACK-TEA-BAGS 100 COUNT LIPTON	2.79	2.99	2.69
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	2.98	2.89	2.59	SNACK PACK HUNTS	1.19	1.35	1.11
CHUCK BLADE STEAK	1.68	1.78	1.29	CHICKEN-NOODLES SOUP CAMPBELLS	32	33	30
7-BONE STEAK	1.78	1.88	1.59	MANWICH SAUCE 27 OZ. HUNTS	1.83	1.89	1.79
TOP ROUND STEAK	2.48	2.89	2.09	SOY SAUCE 10 OZ. KIKKOMAN	1.99	1.99	99
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK	2.18	1.98	1.88	LA-CHOY WATER CHEST NUTS	98	99	94
LONDON-BROIL STEAK	2.58	2.89	2.09	SLICED PEACHES 16 OZ. DEL MONTE	77	79	66
TENDERLOIN STEAK	2.49	4.88	4.59	PEACH HALVES 29 OZ. DEL MONTE	95	97	91
CHUCK BLADE ROAST	1.58	1.78	1.29	PEAR HALVES 29 OZ. DEL MONTE	1.07	1.15	1.05
7-BONE ROAST	1.89	1.78	1.48	PIE FILLING WILDERNESS APPLE	1.21	1.25	1.15
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	1.98	1.98	1.88	PIE FILLING WILDERNESS BLUEBERRY	1.89	1.89	1.75
RIB ROAST LARGE END	2.28	2.88	1.98	APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. TREE TOP NATURAL	2.39	2.13	2.09
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	2.18	2.79	1.88	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. SHAVERS UNSWEETENED	89	89	83
BEEF STEW MEAT	1.98	1.98	1.88	REALEMON JUICE 24 OZ.	1.19	1.35	1.10
SLICED BEEF LIVER	98	1.19	79	REALIME JUICE 8 OZ.	83	89	77
BEEF CUBE STEAK	2.89	2.79	2.48	HARVEST ONION HIDDEN VALLEY	65	65	63
SLICED BACON 1 1/2 LB. WEST VIRGINIA	3.98	4.39	3.49	ORIGINAL 2 OZ. HIDDEN VALLEY	1.09	1.09	97
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS	99	59	49	ZESTY ITALIAN GOOD SEASON	65	69	59
PORK STEAK	1.98	1.98	1.89	TARTER SAUCE 9 OZ. KRAFT	1.05	99	99
LUVS DIAPERS 48 COUNT MEDIUM	8.99	8.79	8.70	MUSTARD 9 OZ. FRENCH'S	59	59	56
MALT O MEAL 18 OZ.	1.39	1.35	1.29	CATSUP 24 OZ. DEL MONTE	1.38	1.39	1.33
APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. TREE TOP	1.97	2.15	1.97	A-1 STEAK SAUCE 15 OZ.	2.85	2.79	2.37
CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. DEL MONTE	47	49	39	STEAK SAUCE 10 OZ. LEA & PERRINS	2.05	1.99	1.88
CREAM OF CORN 17 OZ. DEL MONTE	46	46	30	SOFT SCRUB 39 O. CLEANSER	2.83	2.93	2.68
PANCAKE MIX 7 LB. KRUSTEAZ BUTTERMILK	3.69	3.69	3.44	PINE SOL 40 OZ.	3.51	3.51	3.21
WESSON OIL 48 OZ.	2.53	2.59	2.41	SANI-FLUSH 48 OZ.	1.49	1.75	1.45
MUFFIN MIX 13 OZ. DUNCAN HEINZ BLUEBERRY	1.45	1.45	1.35				
POPCORN 2 LB. JOILYTIME YELLOW	89	89	85				
FACIAL TISSUE 280 COUNT ASSORTED KLEENEX	1.19	1.35	1.11				
CAT FOOD 40 LB. FRISKIES SAUCE CUBE	12.79	12.89	10.75				
PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ. SKIPPY CREAMY	2.69	2.69	2.63				
CATSUP 32 OZ. DEL MONTE	1.49	1.65	1.29				
CATSUP 32 OZ. HUNTS	1.49	1.59	1.33				
TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. HUNTS	29	29	27				
BARBECUE SAUCE 18 OZ. KRAFT	1.23	99	89				
PUREX DETERGENT 147 OZ. HEAVY DUTY	5.19	5.19	4.59				
MARGARINE 1 LB. IMPERIAL	79	75	69				
ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. MINUTE MAID	63	63	61				
ORANGE JUICE 16 OZ. MINUTE MAID	1.69	1.71	1.63				

ALBERTSON'S TOTAL	\$168⁹⁶	SMITH'S TOTAL
SAFEWAY'S TOTAL	\$178¹⁶	\$154³¹

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