

The Times-News

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Monday, July 11, 1983

New factional fighting in Lebanon

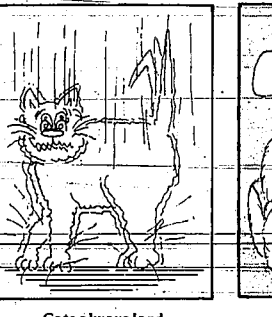
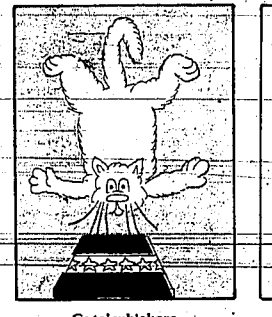
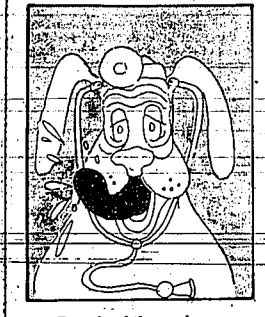
By MEL LAYNER United Press International
New fighting flared Sunday in Lebanon between Christian and Moslem militias in mountain positions behind Beirut.

Druze positions in the Shouf mountains. The gunfire could be heard in Beirut above the sound of fireworks celebrating the end of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan.

The rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported the shelling of Broumana and other Christian areas but did not mention the Christian gunfire.

Angry Jews from the nearby Israeli settlement of Kiryat Arba stormed through the market Thursday evening, setting fire to wooden vegetable stalls left unattended by their Arab owners after they were ordered indoors under military curfew.

Reading from an official communique, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said the ministers approved the dismissals but warned against vigilantism by Jewish settlers.



Dogs heal themselves by licking their wounds

Cats' whiskers are for balancing

Cats always land on their feet — hard

Cure for worms

Pet myths linger

Besides treating animals, veterinarians dispel strange beliefs

By GABRIELLE WESTERGREEN Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Besides declawing, deworming and desexing a good portion of the domestic animal kingdom, veterinarians spend a lot of their time dispelling many myths that pet owners cherish.

skin is only abraded and not cut. Licking then can stimulate circulation, which helps in healing. Licking a sore muscle, he says, is as good as a massage.

Saras says, and this may cause more damage than when they used their claws.
Cats always land on their feet.
This is an unfortunate rumor, disproven by the many broken bones cats have suffered.

U.S. envoy Stone cuts short peace efforts

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Falling in his bid to hold direct talks with the Salvadoran left, U.S. Special Ambassador Richard Stone Sunday flew to Washington, cutting short his Central American peace mission.

Stone landed at El Salvador's Ilopango Air Force base just after noon after a two-day attempt to talk with leftist rebel leaders in Costa Rica.

leaders of the Democratic Revolutionary Front and Farabundo Martí Front for National Liberation.

Hansen's woes legal, not political

By BRUCE BOTKA United Press International
POCATELLO — Rep. George Hansen is in legal "trouble" again, but that doesn't translate into political trouble in his southeastern Idaho district.

events, and Democrats in Idaho are reluctant to predict his defeat even if he is convicted of the latest felony charge.

anted by Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt. Connie Hansen is the husband's top assistant in Washington and considered a driving force behind his election successes.

predicting the end of Hansen's career, they say, is to tempt and renew the long-standing attack on the GOP lawmaker.

Briefly

U.S. should show flexibility
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Malcolm Toon, former ambassador to Moscow, said Sunday the United States must show "more understanding, more flexibility and a more sensible approach" if arms control talks are to have a chance for success.
 "My own feeling is that we should be willing to cut back on our nuclear arsenal," said the career diplomat, who was ambassador in the Ford and Carter administrations.
 "They are much too big. What we need is a real dialogue... on an official level, and frankly, I think that's something missing from this presidency."
 Toon, interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said he does not believe the Soviet Union will immediately agree either to a moratorium on the missile deployment in Europe.

MX tops agenda in Senate
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress returns from its long July 4 recess today with the Senate scheduled to take up a comprehensive military spending bill that contains money for the MX missile.
 The House this week is scheduled to take action on legislation to continue health insurance benefits for the unemployed. It also will begin debate on major housing legislation, although it is not expected to complete action.
 The Senate is expected to spend much of the week on an omnibus military bill that would authorize \$199.06 billion for procurement, research and development, operation and maintenance, civil defense, military construction and Energy Department weapons programs.

The legislation includes provisions for a \$65 billion, 4 percent military pay raise President Reagan did not want, which needs approval by another committee.
Brink's robbery trial opens
 CASHEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Heavy security has been ordered for the start of jury selection today in the trial of three radicals charged with murder and robbery in the bungled \$1.6 million stickup of a Brink's armored car in 1981.
 The three defendants — Weather Underground members David Greig, 39, Judith Clark, 32, and Black Panther Army member Kenneth Baskin, 36, also known as Donald Weiss, are the first to stand trial on state charges in the Oct. 20, 1981, slayings and robbery in Rockland County.

A Brink's guard was killed in the initial robbery at the planet shopping mall north of New York City and two police officers were slain in a shootout with the fleeing suspects at a roadblock in nearby Nyack. The \$1.6 million in loot was recovered.
Trial in Salvador delayed
 SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — An American lawyer said Sunday the trial of five former soldiers charged with murdering four U.S. churchwomen in 1980 will be bogged down until 1984 with a "good chance there will be no conviction."
 Another aide there appears to be no "good faith" effort by Salvadoran officials to prosecute the controversial case, with a law student heading the prosecution.

Samantha Smith floats a message
 YALTA, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Wearing the uniform of a Communist Youth Pioneer except for the red scarf, Samantha Smith went out to sea Sunday with some 200 fellow campers to drop off a message in a bottle with a wish for peace.
 "I'm having a lot of fun," said the 11-year-old sixth-grader from Manchester, Maine who donned the uniform of white blouse and blue skirt and cap for her first full day at the Artek camp in the Crimea.
 Samantha handed out dozens of lobster, potato and meringue souvenirs at her home state, at the camp during a busy day that started with a swim in the Black Sea and exercises on the rocky beach.

Weinberger to visit China
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiations are under way between China and the United States for a visit to Peking in early fall by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, U.S. officials said Sunday.
 The officials emphasized that no firm arrangements have been made for the trip but that September or October has been targeted as a likely time for the visit, which would be Weinberger's first to China though he has been to Asia twice — in April and November, 1982.
 Diplomatic contacts between both countries about China extending a formal invitation to Weinberger comes against a background of an intensive Pentagon review about liberalizing U.S. controls on the export of high technology equipment to Peking such as computers, semiconductor and the machinery to manufacture them.

Vatican trying for rescue
 VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said Sunday the Vatican is trying "everything humanly possible" to rescue a 15-year-old girl whose kidnapers have demanded the release of the Turkish terrorist who tried to kill the pontiff.
 Ercole Orlando, the father of kidnapped Emanuela Orlando, said the family still has not received any answer to their request for proof from his daughter's abductors that the girl was still alive.
 Investigators said the abductors' continued silence increased fears for the teenager's safety.
 Addressing 30,000 pilgrims in St. Peter's Square from the window of his private apartments, the pontiff prayed for the second Sunday for the safety of Emanuela, the daughter of a papal messenger.

Terrain hampers fire crews
 OJAI, Calif. (UPI) — More than 900 firefighters, hampered by rugged terrain and searing temperatures, battled a 2-day-old brush fire Sunday that has burned 4,300 acres in the Los Padres National Forest.
 A 10-mile fire started in the under-400-acre brush 3 miles from the forest's Matilija fire and quickly scorched 200 acres in the Santa Ana Canyon north of Lake Cassitas.
 U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Kathy Good said the second blaze could merge with the larger Matilija fire. No homes were threatened by the new blaze.
 In Los Angeles, about 90 miles southeast of the Los Padres fires, several small brush fires erupted in the county.

Crews working to hook up power for Bannock County

By BRUCE BOTKA
 United Press International
 Utah Power and Light crews worked Sunday to restore power to about 300 Bannock County residents in the wake of a weekend storm that uprooted trees, toppled power lines and blanketed the ground with hail across eastern Idaho.
 Utility spokesmen said powerlines were knocked down Saturday by winds that blew at 30 mph in places, about 30 miles southeast of Pocatello.
 Crews worked around the clock to repair the damage, but a utility dispatcher said officials were not sure when service would be restored. An Idaho State Police spokesman said Saturday the trouble might not be fixed for two days.
 The storm, which moved into the state early Saturday afternoon, also cut electricity for about two hours to 600 residents in Ririe about 15 miles east of Idaho Falls, utility officials said.
 Low clouds were reported over much of the region Sunday, but National Weather Service officials in Boise said no rain was falling and winds had dropped.
 The storm, which ended quickly in some areas but lasted much of the day in others, caused minor flooding in Idaho Falls.
 "At my house we had hail, high winds, rain and everything else you could think of," said Idaho Falls Police Sgt. Jim Coddling. "It was one heck of a case of everything that the book apparently didn't do to much. The main part of it only lasted about a half hour."
 About an inch of rain fell in Bannock County, where the storm lasted most of the day, Sheriff's Department officials said.
 When the storm hit, the National Weather Service at Boise issued a severe thunderstorm warning to residents of Madison, Teton, Emmet, Jefferson and Clark counties in northeastern Idaho.
 Officials in several cities said the

runoff from the rain clogged storm sewers and muddied rural roadways, but no major property damage was reported.
 Fremont County Sheriff's dispatcher Margy Christ said visibility near St. Anthony was reduced to near zero as hail and rain accompanied by 30-mph winds forced motorists off roadways.
 Bureau of Land Management officials said lightning strikes sparked two small fires near the town of Atomic City about 40 miles west of Idaho Falls. But officials said firefighters could not locate the blazes, which apparently were doused by the heavy rainfall.
 High winds also whipped across the southeastern Idaho communities near the Oregon border.
 In Boise, authorities said winds that accompanied heavy rain caused traffic problems by twisting light fixtures until motorists were unable to see the signals.

More runoff for Utah

By United Press International
 Heavy runoff sent a river rushing down a major street in Sandy, Utah Sunday and a freak tornado in Missouri plucked a truck from a highway and hurled it 650 feet, killing a 54-year-old woman.
 The Midwest stewed in sweltering heat and humidity Sunday, while the East shivered. Record low temperatures were set from New Hampshire to Florida for the fifth straight day.
 But in Chicago, beaches were packed with bathers seeking relief from the muggy 90-degree temperatures that stretched across the Midwest.
 Dozens of Utah residents pumped flooded basements, and northern

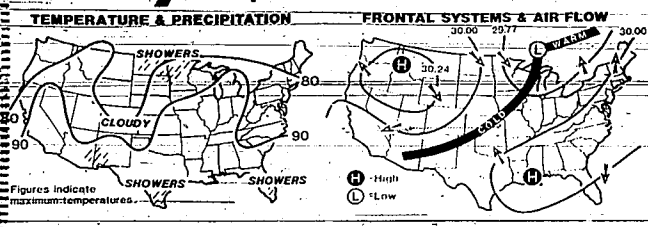
Utah homeowners mopped up from a Saturday night midsize. Officials said Saturday's downpour doused the last remnants of the weekend desert rainwater that "blackened" 300,000 acres.
 A six-block river flowed down State Street in the southern Salt Lake County city of Sandy. Mayor Larry Smith predicted the river might last another 10 days.
 "Salt Lake County, just east of us, is the last canyon in the mountain range to peak," Smith said. "Add there is still a lot of snow up there yet to come down."
 The heavy storms caused flash floods early Sunday in Murray, near Salt Lake City; stalling cars in water 2 feet deep.

Myths

Continued from Page A1
 Lurch a durable myth. Distemper is a dog virus that brings fever, respiratory and nervous symptoms. But the word is often misinterpreted as meaning "bad-tempered."
 The distemper vaccine is strictly preventive, Becker says. When a veterinarian gives a dog a distemper shot, "it is not to prevent the dog from being mean."
 "If you feed your dog garlic, it won't get worms."
 This isn't true, Saras says. She has dewormed many dogs that have been fed garlic. In this area, worms are not very common, she says, so people believe that the garlic worked, when, in fact, the dog never had worms.
 Becker says that the same myth exists about tobacco. Garlic may help prevent round worms, but has no effect on the seven or eight other kinds. He recommends using a broad-spectrum dewormer once or twice a year.
 "Bones are good for dogs."
 Wrong. Bones may be good for a dog's teeth, Saras says, but that is all. They can cause many digestive problems. Plastic and rib bones are especially dangerous because they splinter easily.
 "A female pet should be allowed to have one litter before being spayed, she will be a better spayed before she has her first litter or goes into her first heat, or a male neutered before he goes into puberty," Becker says. It has been proven beyond doubt, he says, that this actually increases the life expectancy of an animal by a third and causes less medical problems.
 "Ribs is good for dogs."
 This is not true. Dogs cannot digest milk, Becker says, and it may cause diarrhea.

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Today's weather



National Weather Service Forecast for 7 pm EST '83

Another taste of summer on way

Winds and warmer days and fair nights through Tuesday. Highs 78 to 84 today, 79 to 86 on Tuesday. Lows 64 to 68.
 Camas - Prairie, Halsey, Wood - River Valley:
 Sunny and warmer days and fair nights through Tuesday. Highs 66 to 71 today and 68 to 77 Tuesday. Lows 35 to 42.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Fair and warmer through Tuesday in Spokeyville, Hite, in the Snake Valley and up to 90 Tuesday. Lows near 40.
 Synopses:
 After the front, another taste of summer.
 The weather outlook for the Magic Valley and most of Idaho for the next few days:
 Localized frost in forecast this morning for Idaho agricultural valleys above 4,500 feet in elevation, with readings as low as 28 to 33 degrees and lasting as long as 8 a.m.
 Building high pressure will bring fair weather back to the state through Wednesday, as a storm system that dominated the weekend weather has moved eastward. But another weak frontal system off the Pacific is expected to produce scattered showers in northern Idaho and some mist or showers in the south on Thursday and Friday.
 On Sunday afternoon, lingering clouds from the storm system covered the eastern half of the state. Precipitation was limited to a few showers along the Montana and Wyoming borders. Elsewhere, skies were generally sunny although temperatures were well below normal, with mid-afternoon readings from 56 at Strevell to 77 at Lewiston. The state's warmest reading was 77 at Hagerman.
 Today, maximum readings will be 10 to 15 degrees warmer.
 Sunday's coolest morning low was 39 at Middle Park Lodge.
 Winds had diminished across Idaho on Sunday afternoon, with only the southeast reporting breezy conditions.
 The agricultural forecast for southern Idaho and the Magic Valley calls for virtually no precipitation the next five days except in mountain valleys, where mists to light rain on Thursday and Friday.
 Daily evaporation rates will range from 25 to 35 inch at most locations. Winds will be light in the mornings and from 10 to 15 mph in the afternoons today and Tuesday.
 Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperature was 113 degrees at Gilie Beach, Ariz., and the coolest was 29 at Winemuck, Nev.

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City	High	Low	Pcp	City	High	Low	Pcp
Kansas City	81	64	...	Portland, Ore.	83	68	...
Las Vegas	80	68	...	St. Louis	83	68	...
Los Angeles	80	68	...	Salt Lake City	71	58	...
Memphis	80	78	...	San Francisco	67	58	...
Miami Beach	81	66	...	Sarasota	81	66	...
Memphis	81	66	...	Spokane	77	57	...
Mobile	81	66	...	Washington	65	51	...
New Orleans	81	66	...				
New York	81	66	...				
Omaha	81	66	...				
Oklahoma City	81	66	...				
Pittsburgh	81	66	...				
Portland, Me.	71	48	...				

City	High	Low	Pcp	City	High	Low	Pcp
Idaho Falls	83	67	...	Idaho Falls	83	67	...
Lewiston	82	66	...	McCall	81	66	...
Pocatello	80	66	...	Pocatello	80	66	...
Twin Falls	81	66	...				

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Reagan phones columnist over flap

Briefly

U.S. needs major tax boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only a massive tax increase can curb the nation's ever-growing budget deficit and produce long-term economic recovery, economist Lester Thurow said Sunday.

Thurow said the present economic recovery probably will last through the 1984 election but is certain to "peter out" shortly thereafter — probably in December 1984 or the early months of 1985.

"The next president, even if it's Ronald Reagan, in December of '84 is going to be thinking about what kind of big tax increase he can get," Thurow said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Retirement plan review set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday a "long overdue" congressional review of possible reforms in the nearly \$17 billion-a-year military retirement system will begin this week.

Statistics supplied to Aspin by the Pentagon show 87 percent of the nation's 800,000 military retirees are under 65, and 26 percent retired in their 30s.

The first hearing, scheduled Thursday, will take testimony from the General Accounting Office, which has been studying foreign military retirement systems and federal, state and local retirement programs at Aspin's request.

Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on military personnel and compensation, said the hearings will be the first comprehensive review since the 1940s of the system, which now costs \$16.8 billion annually.

NAACP should end fights

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The NAACP should forget its leadership snailshell and concentrate on defeating a president who has "been on the wrong side on every question" in civil rights, Executive Director Benjamin Hooks said Sunday.

Hooks, opening the 74th annual meeting of the nation's oldest and largest black organization, also reiterated the NAACP's tradition of refusing to endorse any candidate — even if a black runs for president.

"There are always people who are divorced from reality and who have fantasies and dreams of glory who want to build empires," Hooks said of possible black candidates such as Jesse Jackson, head of Chicago-based Operation PUSH.

Condor can avoid extinction

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — A biologist at the Condor Research Center said in an interview published Sunday that the rare California condor, its ranks nearly devastated by man's encroachment, can be spared from extinction.

"I think you can say now we will never lose the condor," John Ogden said in an interview published in the Los Angeles Times. "I believe we can artificially maintain the population in the wilderness with no problem. We could keep it at, say, 20 or 30 birds forever by resupplying the wild population from the zoos."

The ultimate goal, he added, is to establish a colony that can maintain itself without being resupplied from eggs hatched in zoos. He said it is still uncertain that will ever be achieved.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Columnist George Will said Sunday President Reagan telephoned him and criticized television coverage of the 1980 Reagan campaign's acquisition of Jimmy Carter debate briefing books.

Will said Reagan called from the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat Saturday night after watching Will on television discussing his role in Reagan's preparation for the October, 1980, television debate with Carter.

Will, an unabashed Reagan supporter in 1980, wrote in a column published in The Washington Post Sunday that he had seen Carter briefing papers before sitting in on the Reagan mock debate and gave them only a " cursory glance."

"I thought... more about them any... never heard of them mentioned by anyone," Will said. "I did not write about them because their origin was unknown and their importance nil."

The New York Daily News announced in its

Sunday editions it was canceling the conservative's column because Will knew, but did not report, Reagan's campaign used Carter White House material for the debate. It also said Will lauded Reagan's performance the night of the debate after helping prepare the candidate and did not make his role clear.

In an editorial, the newspaper called Will's actions "a violation of journalistic ethics."

Will, discussing his role Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said that at the conclusion of another panel TV show Saturday night, "The phone rings and it says 'Camp David operator' and on comes the president of the United States."

"There are two very peculiar ideas going around. One is your nutty idea that we are as a nation undertaxed and the second is I need people like you to tell me how to go out in public to debate the basic issues of our day." And I

said, 'I take your point and I want you to know I'm not saying I'm necessary to you.'"

Will said Reagan noted one television network had replayed footage of the debate where Reagan parried a Carter charge by saying, "For capital expenditure increased in Georgia much faster under you than under me."

"The network left a clear impression he could not have been that well prepared if he had not read my briefing book," Will said.

"The president laughed as he often does at these matters and said, 'A. I was governor at the same time Jimmy Carter was governor and I payed attention to these things and B. I used that fact campaigning for Gerry Ford against Jimmy Carter in 1976.'"

A White House spokesman confirmed Reagan called Will Saturday night. He called the call a "private conversation" and declined further comment.

Greens leader: Missiles increase war danger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The installation of new U.S. medium range nuclear missiles in Europe will increase the likelihood of war, Petra Kelly, the parliamentary speaker of West Germany's environmentalist Greens Party, said Sunday.

"What you are doing is importing a new Cuban missile crisis to Europe," Miss Kelly said in an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

The leader of the anti-nuclear coalition said she trusted "neither Mr.

Reagan in the White House, nor Mr. (Yuri) Andropov in the Kremlin," but said she felt an obligation to be more critical of her "so-called protection."

"The overkill capacities are so large, that unilateral disarmament can only make us more secure," she said.

Miss Kelly, elected to the West German Parliament in the March voting that brought the party its first representation in the Bundestag, said she rejected Reagan's zero-option proposal because "I failed to include American sea-air-based nuclear weapons from Europe."

The NATO deployment of 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in western European countries, scheduled to begin in December, upsets the East-West strategic balance, she said.

because "now you're pulling in so-called war-making weapons" able to land before the Soviets can strike.

The new weapons would allow the United States to launch a first nuclear strike and increase the likelihood of rapid Soviet retaliation, she said.

In her current visit to Washington, Miss Kelly said, "I am shocked at the readiness at which people are psychologically ready" to use nuclear

weapons.

"We must disarm our minds, disarm our hearts," she said.

Miss Kelly blamed recent violence during West German anti-nuclear demonstrations on "agents provocateurs" from the CIA.

Miss Kelly said her movement was dedicated to non-violence but would use civil disobedience to block the upcoming deployment.

Rescued boy heads home

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (UPI) — Michael Reel, an 8-year-old tow-head, who survived a week in the wilds on berries and wild apples, was released from a hospital in good condition Sunday but hungry for candy bars and snacks.

"It's a miracle he's alive," said Dr. Dennis Reel, who treated the youngster. "But aside from the insect bites, a few scratches and the weakness from lack of food, he's in good health."

The child was taken to Carter County Memorial Hospital for overnight observation. He enjoyed a roast beef dinner Saturday night, a sausage and egg breakfast Sunday morning and lots of snacks in between, officials said. He was taken home to Hickory, N.C., Sunday.

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Mercury-release quiz opens today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal officials will be questioned today about why 2.4 million pounds of mercury were released into the environment of Oak Ridge, Tenn., from 1959-63, sources told United Press International.

Two subcommittees, chaired by Tennessee Democratic Reps. Albert Gore Jr. and Marilyn Lloyd, plan an all-day hearing at the American Museum of Science and Energy to probe the health, safety and environmental hazards of the massive release.

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

Other opinions

Now to apply the cure

The United States government is planning to buy \$94 billion of arms this year. If 20 percent of that cost, the midrange of Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Thayer's estimate, is attributable to careless production, the taxpayers are wasting almost \$20 billion.

There is a cure for at least some of the problems Mr. Thayer and Rear Adm. Frank C. Collins describe: competition. The Pentagon has almost succeeded in abolishing real competition among its suppliers. Predictably, the manufacturers have responded with excessive prices and inferior quality. According to a review by the Defense Science Board, the awarding of contracts to competing manufacturers of the same products could result in savings up to 20 percent on the average contract.

The Pentagon's senior officials have had the courage to diagnose a debilitating illness. Let them not flinch from voluntarily a proven corrective.

—The New York Times

That rear-guard action

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee has come close to getting down to brass tacks in the matter of cigarette smoking's health hazards. Measured against the usual congressional timidity on this subject, the bill approved by the committee 15 to 1 represents a bold step toward telling it like it is.

Not, however, like the Tobacco Institute says it is. That industry group, which to no one's surprise acknowledges being "severely disappointed with the bill," continues its rear-guard defense of an untenable position. In the face of years of accumulated evidence and an overwhelming medical consensus that cigarettes greatly increase the risk of disease, the Institute still maintains that there is no direct proof — only a mere "statistical association."

This sophistry can fairly be dismissed as self-serving. The research data strongly bolster the proposed legislation's statement — for which its authors rely heavily on a series of reports from the surgeon general — that "cigarette smoking is the largest preventable cause of illness and premature death in the United States."

—The (Westerly, R.I.) Sun



RONALD REAGAN MEETS ANSEL ADAMS

Let's hear it loudly for men's rights

It was bound to happen. Once they put a woman on the Supreme Court, there go men's rights.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor was the fifth vote in that 5-4 decision which said it doesn't matter that the odds are my wife will outlive me by nine years. Two of those nine years derive from the fact that she had the wisdom to be born two years later than I was. The other seven come from the fact that she had the wisdom to be born female.

Women have all the best of everything already. As I sit in bed laboring over these profundities and slipping the coffee for that has miraculously appeared in my hand, all she has done is play. She laughed and joked as she got breakfast and brought it to the place where I labor, and she drove to the delicatessen where she bought the newspapers which brought me the sorry news of the Supreme Court's error. Oh yes, she made some coffee. She is laughing and joking and cheery now as she plays at sweeping the dirt out of the house. It is a happy day for women. The president of the National Organization for Women, Judy Goldsmith, called the decision "a victory for women's rights."

"You don't hear anybody talking about men's rights," The spokesman for the National Organization for Men is saying. "He has been laying low for so long no one even knows his name, and only a few of us belong to the organization."

The insurance companies, bless their little actuarial hearts, will survive. How will they survive? John Booth, the chief actuary for the American Council on Life Insurance, was quoted in the New York Times as saying, "Benefits could be equalized by increasing payments to women and lowering men's."

Sure. Where is the National Organization for Men when we need them?

Sandra Day O'Connor was the one who did it all. There were two parts to the decision. One was on the legality of pension systems that pay less each



Otis Pike



JUSTICE SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR
She cast the fifth vote

month to women because, as a group, they can expect to live 80 or so more months; the other was on what to do about all the pension systems that now operate that way. Both parts were decided on 5-4 votes.

Of the nine justices, only one was in the majority both times. Eight men were wrong half the time.

One woman was right all the time. She did it to us.

The system based on actuarial tables is illegal, but only from now on. The nice ladies who did the suing had wanted to make the whole thing retroactive. (This, said New York Mayor Edward I. Koch, would cost this city \$1 billion over 18 years.) Four men on the Supreme Court, apparently abandoning all hope, said go ahead and do it to us.

No, said O'Connor. Don't kill them off yet, just make them suffer. Let them watch women's benefits go up while men's go down.

It is time for the National Organization for Men to get militant. It is time for us to choose a great issue on which we are outrageously discriminated against, and mount the ramparts to do something about it.

There is one issue that cries for such a campaign. It is those seven years by which women outlive us. If the Democrats had any guts, they wouldn't be pussyfooting around saying President Reagan's tax program is unfair, they would be leveling the charge at a real issue — women outliving men by seven years.

It means there are more women voting than men, which is not only unfair, it contributes modestly to the fact that none of the Democratic candidates for president is campaigning against this monstrous injustice.

The National Organization for Men ought to be doing something about this, but they have become so emasculated already that those of us who demand that something be done dare not wait. From now on, I shall make my wife all I bed working. I shall take joy and comfort in bringing her coffee and breakfast in bed, sweeping the place out, paying the bills and doing the laundry and the grocery shopping. These happy little chores, obviously, are the best way to seven more years. I want them, and she is going to have to suffer.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newsweek News Service.

Letters

Evaluation need emphasized

I read with interest your July 3, 1983 editorial regarding the Virginia DeMeyer case. Your comments were insightful and compassionate. I agree that there are mitigating circumstances in all cases. However, that points up the need for an evaluation to determine whether or not Mrs. DeMeyer is an alcoholic.

The definition of an alcoholic that is most commonly accepted is "someone whose drinking causes continuing problems for them in some major life areas." Assessment normally look at the major life areas and the use of alcohol to cope with life stress. By several scales, Mrs. DeMeyer would qualify as an alcoholic based on what I have read in the paper. For example, she a) drank to relieve the stress of unmet medical needs; b) had a blood alcohol level at twice the legal limit several hours after the accident; and c) her drinking caused her to commit a crime that disrupted her personal and professional life.

Our experience at the Walker ACT Center in Gooding shows that such cases are rarely isolated but rather are a part of a pattern which has occurred many times. We also find that people who are coerced into treatment as a result of family or legal pressure tend to respond as well as those who come voluntarily. Fortunately the new DWI law has a requirement that those found guilty be evaluated and that the judge take that into consideration when passing sentence. I hope that people like Mrs. DeMeyer who had drinking/driving problems prior to July 1, 1983, will ultimately be evaluated and referred to appropriate care.

CHARL BERTSCHBOM
Director of Treatment
The Walker Center
Gooding

Events hard to understand

Sensible people sometimes find it difficult to understand the reasons for some happenings in the world. For

example:

1. West German members of the World Council of Churches chose as their speaker to the Canadian convention Fraydoun Soelle, who teaches that "God is dead, red and woman."
2. Turcanu, a Romanian official, has written an 800-page book on "Jortology," saying that "the whole body was made for pain."
3. A Maoist group in Peru scalped Oswald Garcia, but Oswald survived, minus his hair.
4. Nicaragua has closed 55 churches for the Miskito Indians, and replaced all the Miskito school teachers with Cubans.
5. H. H. Christensen, a Lutheran Bishop, said March 5, "Bible Smuggling east of the Iron Curtain is harmful, unlawful, reprehensible, and damaging."
6. English writer, "Censor" wrote for all humanity is idioty." (Had no use for John 3:16).

RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton

She prefers the green trees

I see that the convenience store planning to do business on the corner of Addison and Eastland has efficiently and conveniently cut down all of those wonderful trees. I for one, will refuse to shop there because of this action.

To wit:
1. The rosebush is now just a stump.
2. What once was a tree is a stump.
3. But never you fear, now that Circle K's here, We'll soon have a pretty gas pump.
4. We know we're a little bit late. In lamenting the greenery's fate. It just ain't the same.

In the real estate game, Dollars and trees don't equate.
SHANNON TYRREB—Twin Falls

Civics lesson for Congress

In its decision on the legislative veto, the Supreme Court provided Congress a lesson in what the grade schools used to call civics.

If told Congress, in effect, there is a right way to make laws in the United States, for which read Article I of the Constitution, and in this case you did not follow it. The legislative veto is intended to give Congress the final word on actions of the president, his appointees or federal regulators such as sending troops to some foreign hot spot, imposing new rules on used car dealers or, in the specific case before this court, deporting aliens.

The Constitution clearly gives Congress the power to write and amend laws, but they must be passed by majority votes in the House and Senate and approved by the president, or with two-thirds majorities, by overriding presidential vetoes. In this case, the court said Congress was trying to legislate in a way not sanctioned by the Constitution.

The decision involved a law designed to relieve Congress of the task of voting on thousands of appeals by aliens seeking to enter or remain in the United States. The law gave that authority to the Immigration Service and the attorney general, but said Congress could override their decisions.

The court ruling got a lot of attention because Justice Byron White, one of the two who disagreed with it, noted that the legislative veto is in more than 200 federal laws and suggested the decision would strike it down in all of them.

That might be the eventual result, but it is not the effect of this ruling. It would take a far broader decision to knock out all legislative vetoes. But even if the decision is not as sweeping as White suggested, it is a classic demonstration of how the American constitutional system works. The legislative veto was used without too much

complaint until recently, when it began taking forms that even some members of Congress would not have constitutionally questionable. On the immigration law, the veto could be exercised by a single house of Congress and in this case, there was no debate or recorded vote. That is a long fetch from the Constitution's blueprint for making laws.

Just as it did when the House tried to "exclude" Rep. Adam Clayton Powell from membership by a simple majority vote because it lacked the two-thirds required to expel him, the Supreme Court called a halt to a congressional effort to stretch the Constitution.

It should be noted that the court also pulled the plug on an executive branch strategy of authority which the Reagan administration could not arbitrarily cancel a rule requiring air bags or automatic seat belts in cars. Simply deciding it did not like a properly adopted federal regulation was insufficient reason for knocking it out of the court's saddle.

These decisions demonstrated that the system of checks and balances is more than a dry textbook theory. It showed that when one branch of government tries to take power that does not belong to it, there is another branch to slap it down.

That, as the civics teacher used to say, is the way it is supposed to work.

Arnold Sawislak writes from Washington for United Press International.

When the president talks about teachers, time to listen

In case you haven't noticed, there is a debate raging amongst our competitors as to whether the exchange is the issue with both feet. When the pots are on the scene, can a solution be far away?



Dick Manning

I am happy to report here that a whole raft of politicians have jumped on the issue with both feet. When the pots are on the scene, can a solution be far away?

Admittedly, the pin-striped-suit set is still whittling away at some of the finer points, but the results so far have been encouraging. Consider, for instance, President Reagan's coalition to the fray.

So far, our leader has contributed some gems toward extracting our schools from the fix they are in. To wit:

•Public schools will be bettered by allowing prayer therein.

•Teachers are vile, disgusting/lazy, stiff-necked and selfish.

You have to admit, regardless of the outcome of such a program, it makes you goah darn proud to be an American just to hear it offered. How many other political systems could accommodate such dizzying leaps of logic?

But aside from a general elevation of civic pride, Reagan's program already has had

some direct benefits for me. I have gained immeasurably from his contention concerning the true nature of teachers, because I happen to be married to one.

The revelation from the White House has allowed me to see through her devious tricks. Admittedly, the president's point is not new. I have heard it expressed before by such people as illiterates, winos and state legislators, but, considering the sources, I paid little attention.

But when the president of these United States starts saying it, we are obligated to listen up.

After all, he has far better sources of information than we mortals have. Bear in mind he has all manner of CIA and FBI spokes in his employ. Presumably, they haven't had to do so since preparing Reagan for the Carter debate. They've had a lot of spare time to check up on teachers.

Far be it from us to challenge superior

information. And now that I know my wife is taking all her education, there will be some changes made around my house.

To give you an idea of just how scheming these teacher types are, allow me to outline a few of my wife's more underhanded plots. On a typical school night, she drags home a satchel filled with student scribbles, lesson plans, report cards and silly drawings of animals to be cut out and appended to bulletin boards.

She spreads the contents of this bag on the kitchen table and pretends to labor over it on into the night.

Before the president straightened me out, I assumed this activity was legitimate. Now I know it's a ruse to avoid fetching my beer and changing the television channel for me.

Or when not feigning labor, she will launch into long conversations phrased in a language invented by teachers to make their work sound important. Typically, the topic will be a

student who failed to grasp the significance of the latest history story due to some deficiency in reading ability.

Until the president told me otherwise, she had me convinced she was actually deeply concerned with correcting the deficiency.

Her underhandedness even went to the point of affecting a mien of loss when speaking of her collection of dwarfs. Her mood would rise and fall with their progress or lack thereof. She would even adopt a misty-eyed demeanor every June, when it came time to dispatch her charges to the colder world of the second grade.

But now that the president has opened my eyes, I intend to tolerate no more of these... afflictions. And in the future, I intend to pay a lot more attention to the musings of winos, illiterates and presidents.

Dick Manning is news editor of The Times-News.

Continued from Page A1

Republicans predictably came to Hansen's defense.

"They have been saying this about George for years and years," said state Sen. Vanni Crystal of Idaho Falls. "I'm sure he will be able to justify what he has done. He may be a poor bookkeeper, but he is honest."

Crystal's remark bore a striking resemblance to one made in 1976, when Hansen faced a possible jail sentence for filling a late and incomplete campaign report for 1974.

"Congressman Hansen was stupid," said his lawyer, Robert Bennett. "He was stupid, but he was not evil."

Hansen received a suspended two-year prison term and was fined \$2,000, but he survived the second trial and won re-election over former Blingham County school superintendent Stan Kress by 1,900 votes the following year.

The Idaho congressman gained international attention in 1980, when he embarked on a one-man mission to Iran against Carter's orders — to attempt a negotiated settlement of the hostage crisis.

The intervention of an obscure representative in sensitive foreign policy discussions prompted widespread criticism, with one cartoonist depicting Hansen as a "punch drunk" in a column. But Hansen escaped the incident unscathed as far as his constituents were concerned.

"I think the net effect of his visit was positive," said Idaho GOP Chairman Dennis Olson. "Who is going to complain about a guy taking his life in his hands and going over there to see if he could help the hostages?"

"He is a very energetic and effective campaigner," says Orval Hansen, the incumbent Republican who lost the 1974 primary to George Hansen. "He is personable, and friendly, and gets out and covers the district."

Orval Hansen, who remained in Washington to practice law and conduct political research, says that his former opponent accurately reflects majority opinion in the conservative, Mormon-influenced district.

"I think he is perceived to reflect what is a predominant view on the issues that are in the Congress," the former representative says. "His positions are in harmony with what appear to be the view of the people in that district."

Orval Hansen's assessment is considerably more charitable than that of Kress, who was victimized a second time by Hansen's vote-getting abilities in the 1980 election.

"About 50 percent of the people will support him no matter what," Kress says from Boise, where he now works for the State Health and Welfare Department. "But nearly as many think George Hansen is the biggest crook and most stupid thing that has ever walked the Earth."

The congressman — who also has served as an eastern Idaho mayor and city commissioner — says his outspoken opposition to IRS tactics is one reason he was prosecuted.

He says he is a victim either of "failed supervision of very young



SEN. CHARLES PERCY Guarding against corruption

attorneys in the Justice Department's attempt "to silence my strong dissents and my opposition to federal intrusion in all our lives through uncontrolled taxation policies and enforcement procedures."

Hansen, who in 1981 wrote a book titled "How the IRS Seizes Your Dollar and How to Fight Back," says the Reagan administration action against him is "retribution by intimidation" and "a political outrage."

Hansen's defense does not impress the Democrats he defeated last year. Richard Stallings, a history professor at Mormon-run Ricks College in Rexburg, said he cannot believe the Reagan administration would choose to prosecute only a conservative Republican in a test case involving the Ethics Act.

"You're not getting just a bunch of second-class attorneys going after him," Stallings says, adding that he believes the final decision to prosecute Hansen was made by Attorney General William French Smith or Reagan himself.

The professor says he is considering whether to run again in 1984, but he maintains the outcome of Hansen's legal battle will have little bearing on the election.

When Hansen was indicted, "My feeling was, now we've got it in the courts. Now, we will find out if there was wrongdoing," Stallings says. Hansen says that Congress never intended criminal penalties to accompany the Ethics Act, but some lawmakers clearly stated their goal during debate on the act in 1977 and 1978.

Sen. Charles Percy-R-Ill., a leading sponsor and a co-sponsor of the bill, said it would be an insurance policy against corruption.

"One way, probably, of guarding against somebody enriching himself at public expense is periodic financial disclosure, so that if we are tucking it away someplace, we, at least, are liable, and criminally liable," Percy said during floor debate on the measure.

Hansen also claims that members of Congress are immune from prosecution for their legislative activ-

ties, but a University of Idaho professor disagrees.

"Congressmen have no immunity from federal criminal law," says political-science professor Florence Hefron. She cites the example of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., who was accused of misusing his congressional office funds.

"There are a lot of congressmen who have been indicted under federal criminal law," she says.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell says the Ethics Act itself includes criminal penalties for certain acts involving conflict of interest, but notes that Hansen technically has been charged with violating a non-criminal law.

The indictment charges Hansen with four violations of a federal stat-

ute that imposes felony penalties for making false statements to the government.

Russell says the charges stem from alleged omissions of information on disclosure documents filed under the Ethics Act.

Prosecutors claim Hansen failed to disclose:

- A \$50,000 loan, guaranteed by billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt, to him and his wife from a Texas bank.
- An \$87,475 profit on the sale of 125 silver futures contracts.
- A \$61,503 loan to him and his wife from Hunt.
- \$135,000 in personal loans from Virginia residents, including John Mead, recently convicted of supplying funds at a Grundy, Va., bank.

PUBLIC Auction

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Bell pushes better schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Improving public schools should be a top national priority but any changes should be made by the states with the federal government acting as a "gadfly," Education Secretary Terrel Bell said in an interview published Sunday.

"If we don't turn around education and make it one of our top national priorities, we shall continue to see the economic decline that we've had in this country," Bell said in an interview in U.S. News & World Report.

"The new raw materials of international commerce are education and the development of skilled intelligence, where we have been falling behind," he said.

Bell said the needed improvements will have to be financed with higher taxes. "It's more a matter of priority than the ability to spend," he said. "In spite of all our economic problems, we're still quite wealthy as a nation. We just have to give up a few luxuries to finance our schools."

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Valley life

Gay man wants to walk straight road

DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point, I am gay, but I don't like being gay. I want a wife, children and a normal social life. I also have a career. I enjoy greatly (in banking) in which further advancement is impossible if it becomes known that I am gay.

Psychiatrists and other therapists I have gone to have tried to help me adjust to my homosexuality rather than help me to change.

Abby adjusting to being homosexual is fine for those who have accepted their homosexuality, but I haven't. I know I'd be happier straight. Please help me.

— UNHAPPY IN HOUSTON
DEAR UNHAPPY: Did you CHOOSE to be homosexual? If so, then you can choose to be straight. But if you have always had erotic feelings for men instead of women, then face it, you are homosexual, and even though you may be able to change your BEHAVIOR, you will not be able to change your FEELINGS. Some therapists insist that if a



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

homosexual is sufficiently motivated, he (or she) can become straight. Maybe so, but the chances are slim.

Marrying and having children may make YOU happier, but what about the other people you involve?
"To thine own self be true" — only then will you find true happiness.

DEAR ABBY: You seem to have an answer for everybody; now I have a question:

My husband passed away recently and in going through his office drawers, I found a key that had been identified by someone at our local bank as a key to a safety deposit box

— but not that bank's. How do I find out where the safety deposit box is?

MRS. G.W.H. DEAR MRS. V.H.: Inform your attorney about this mysterious key and ask for his counsel.

It is indeed a key to a safety deposit box, it could open up more than you bargained for. So be prepared.

DEAR ABBY: Please warn your readers that it is very dangerous, not to mention rude, to enter someone's home without knocking first.

When my mother comes to visit me (I gave her a key for emergency use), she just opens my front door and lets herself in without ringing my bell, knocking or saying a word.

Then she hunts me up. Sometimes I am in the bathroom, dressing, or taking a bath, and when I hear someone in the house, I'm paralyzed with fright! Mother will stick her head in the door and give me a cheery

hello; meanwhile, I'm in a state of shock. I do not keep a gun in the house because I'm afraid I might end up shooting my mother.

I have even had a date over for a candlelight dinner and Mother has burst in, having seen a strange car in my driveway and knowing I probably entertained.

I ASSURE you a key to my mother's house, but I always knock and wait for her to let me in.

I think this is a courtesy everyone deserves, don't you? Any suggestions?

— KNOCK KNOCK DEAR KNOCK: Put a safety chain on your door and keep the chain latched while you're inside.

(You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on Popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope, to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Weddings



JEROME — Janie A. Johnson exchanged wedding vows with Jack E. Jones May 14 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferriel A. Johnson of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jones of Ellettsville.

The Rev. Barbara Bellus Upt. officiated. Helen Connelly was the organist and Donya Skene, sister of the bridegroom, sang.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of organza featuring lace flairs and carried a bouquet of roses accented with miniature hearts.

Sharon Dickerson was matron of honor. Claudia Johnson, sister-in-law of the bride, and Deanna Lynch, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaids.

Bob Jones served as best man for his brother. Ken Johnson, brother of the bride, and Al Wyman were groomsmen. Ken, Al and Sam Jones ushered, and Bobby Jones was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mrs. Vada Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Peterson, grandparents of the bride.

A reception and dance were held at the Elks Lodge after the ceremony. Anne Peterson attended the guest book. Juliene Kirk and Melody Werry assisted with the gifts. Der Wyman, Olivia Prater, Paula, Rose and Michele Werry served. Chris Dunn assisted.

The bride is employed by C.K. Brown and Associates. The bridegroom is a self-employed farmer and horse trainer.

The couple is living in Kimberly.



Johnson-Jones

Strickland-Mason

WENDELL — Trudy Strickland and Ted Mason were married June 3 at the Christian Center in Hagerman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strickland and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mason, all of Wendell.

The Rev. Jim Davis officiated and Cory Schott was organist.

The bride wore a satin gown featuring appliqued embroidered sleeves, beaded train and fingertip veil. She wore a pearl necklace that her mother wore at her wedding and carried a cascading bouquet of silk spring flowers accented with ribbon streamers.

Tina Strickland, twin sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Sue Strickland, sister of the bride, and Ann Jackson, sister of the bridegroom, and Brenda Clampt were bridesmaids. Brock Mason, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Tina Strickland and Ann Jackson were candlelighters.

Denny Mason, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Bill Mason, cousin of the bridegroom, and Donna Jackson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Todd Hegl ushered. Bobby Johnson, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Pauline Strickland, grandmother of the bride, and Irma Mason and Cora Sallsbury, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Verna Angstrom, sister of the bridegroom, was the guest book attendant. Carolyn Mason and Donna Jackson, both aunts of the bridegroom, Julie Osborn and Cindy DeFew, cousins of the bridegroom, served. Larry M. Gwartney sang an original song.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Wendell High School. The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Wendell High School, is a junior at the University of Idaho. He is employed by his father at Mason's Land Leveling in Wendell until fall when he will continue his studies.

Following a trip to Oregon, the couple is living in Wendell.

Women behind, survey shows

BARRINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — Women working in research, development and quality assurance continue to do better in salary increase percentages than their male counterparts, a national survey shows.

But the study by Industrial Research & Development magazine also indicates the survey results may be misleading. Only 35 percent of all women respondents earn salaries of \$31,000 or more, while 71.3 percent of the male respondents are at that level or higher.

The article says the disparity is due to work experience. Median years of experience for men in R&D is 16.37, compared with only 12.3 years for women.

Vinegar may help remove dress shine

By PATRICIA SHELTON Chicago Sun-Times

Q. I tried to quickly iron a black crepe dress and it became shiny. My dry cleaner said the shine could not be removed, but a friend told me that a special solution could remove this type of shine. Can this dress be saved?

H.W. Sacramento, Calif.
A. Robert Brown, president of the Illinois State Fabricare Association, has two suggestions that may reduce or eliminate the "hot spots": 1) Spray the dress with a 50-50 solution of vinegar and water, let the dress dry and have the dress dry-cleaned to rinse out the solution. 2) Have a dry cleaner give the dress a good wet steaming.

Q. I have dark chestnut hair and would like to add light streaks or frost it. Will a home kit give me orange hair?

Y.D., Chicago
A. You might luck out, but you're inviting trouble. Besides ending up with orange hair, the problem could be compounded with broken hair. To avoid disaster, this kind of bleaching should be done by a professional colorist.

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7:30-9:25 (R) 7:30-9:25
TWIN CINEMA (TWIN) CINEMA

SUPERMAN III
7:15-9:10 (R)
TWIN CINEMA (TWIN) CINEMA

MATTHEW WILLIAMS THE SURVIVORS
9:35
TWIN CINEMA (TWIN) CINEMA

Yellowbeard
Ends Thursday 7:16-9:06
A rollicking yarn.
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FORKY'S II The Next Day
7:30-9:10
TWIN CINEMA (TWIN) CINEMA

MARK HANCOCK CARME HANNA FORD FISHER STAR WARS RETURN OF THE JEDI
8:45-9:25 (R)
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OCTOPUSSY
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ROCKY III
Open 8:00 Ends 9:30
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The Times-News

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The Times-News

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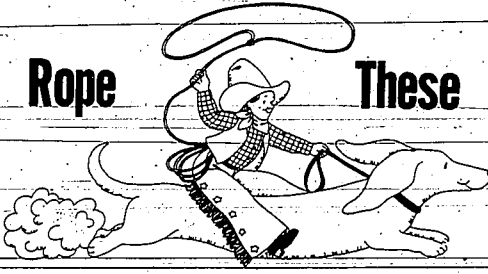
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- Obituaries, hospitals B2
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- Classified advertising B5-8

B

Jerome sewer line expansion LID wins OK

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

JEROME — A resolution to create a local improvement district for expansion of a sewer along Sixth and Seventh streets in Jerome, has been approved by the Jerome County commissioners.

The resolution is the first formal step toward actual construction of the sewer line, which has been in the discussion stage for several years. City and county officials say the sewer line will spur development at the southern end of the city.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to all property owners along the road, leading past the Tupperware plant to Interstate 84, and a public hearing will be held Aug. 1. Written comments will be received through July 27.

Unless the county receives a \$640,000 federal grant to pay for the bulk of the construction. If the grant is received, and if no significant objections are raised at the August hearing, the county will proceed with construction plans.

The local share of the project will amount to \$123,000. However, the federal Economic De-

velopment Administration will grant the county credit for \$52,000, for work already done in the area.

The county anticipates receiving the block grant in December, allowing work to begin by early 1984.

In other action last week, the county commissioners went on record as favoring participation in the catastrophic health insurance plan being sponsored by the Association of Idaho Cities.

Participation in such a plan — designed to defray indigent's large medical bills, which the county is required to pay — was approved

by the Legislature this year. A similar statewide plan attempted last year failed, primarily because the premiums were too high for most counties to handle.

Commissioner Pam Smith said Jerome County "has a 'right' participation" at the beginning of the next fiscal year, Oct. 1, and then only if 75 percent of the counties also agree to participate.

The insurance would cover any costs above the first \$10,000 for each indigent case approved by the county.

Like many Idaho counties, Jerome County already has exhausted its budget this year for

indigent's medical claims. Often, one or two \$100,000 claims are all that is needed to break the budget of a county, but under Idaho law, counties are the source of last resort for such claims. They must honor the bills that are legitimate.

The cost to the county for participation will be \$31,461, based on a premium of \$2.12 per resident, using 1980 census figures as the base.

Smith said she felt the insurance would not increase the number of indigent medical claims approved by the county.

We have to assume every county can

See JEROME on Page B2

Shaw scores again

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Not time, not a shrike, not even the fiercest weather can stop Mamie Shaw from holding his annual Fiddlers Jamboree.

More than 3,000 people heard Shaw and approximately 100 other music clubs play at Sunday's jamboree in Shoshone's municipal park, under partly cloudy skies.

The jamboree began in 1954, as a gathering of some 60 persons at Shaw's ranch near Corral, on the Camas Prairie.

"I started promoting old-time fiddling in 1950 because it was dying out," he explained during a rare moment Sunday when he was not emceeing or fiddling.

By 1963, more than 1,000 people were gathering at the Shaw Ranch, and his annual get together was attracting national attention.

Then, the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce approached Shaw about staging some kind of annual event in its city.

"They asked me for suggestions, and I told them I had just one — I'll move my jamboree to Shoshone," he recalls.

The jamboree has been held at Shaw's ranch since Mary L. Gooding Park since 1964.

"It's the second largest musical event in Idaho," Shaw says.

This year's event featured professional and amateur musicians on fiddle, guitar, viola, mandolin, cello and even a wash tub.

Some were members of the Old Time Fiddlers Association; others were just hobbyists. But as Shaw says, "They all love to play."

Young and old alike gathered to play or listen, enjoy a picnic, sing and dance. One man, who came from Wells, Nev., said he had missed a jamboree since they started at Shoshone.

Shaw suffered a severe stroke in 1976. For two months, he was not able to walk, and his doctors told him he would never play the fiddle again.

"By the grace of God, I'm playing as good as ever," he says, quizzically.

Shaw plays a violin that he built himself under the guidance of well-known Jerome violin-maker Sam Daniela.

He also owns some 50 others, including one made by the late Alton Bragg of Coalinga, a violin-maker.

These violins are the core of Mamie's Music Museum at his home in Fairfield, where he and his wife have retired.

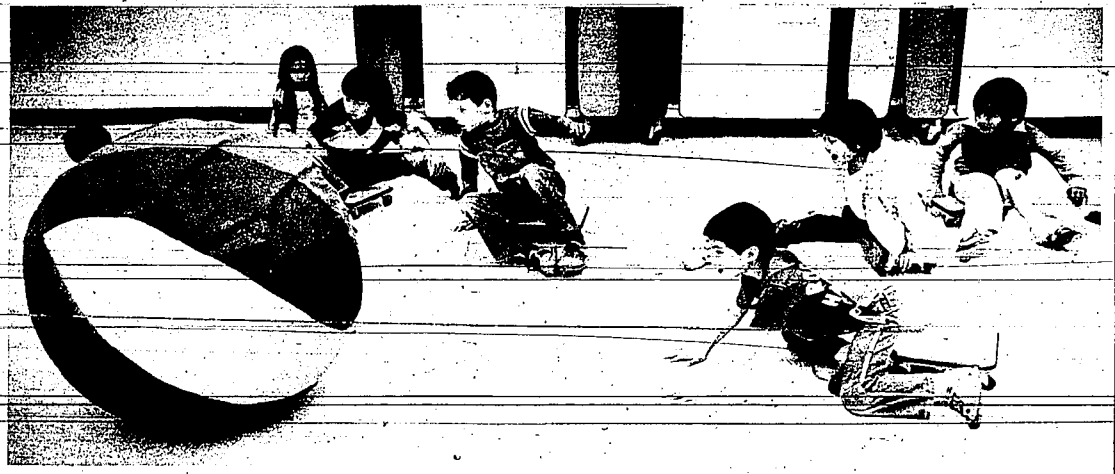
Shaw is in demand as a performer and appears throughout the state. He also serves as a judge for the National Fiddlers Contest at Webster and similar contests around the region.

He began his career at 13, playing for dances.

"Is it now? He answers that question by presenting his driver's license.

The license shows Shaw in a Santa Claus beard and cap, and it lists his birthday as Dec. 25 in the year "0."

He has been Santa Claus since 1926.



Part of the fun of attending the migrant summer school is the daily gym period. Above, students burn off energy playing 'soccer' on scooter boards.

It's back to basics in these summer classes

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teachers at one Twin Falls school have earnestly picked up on the return to the basics movement. But they never sign a report card.

However, the 125 kindergarten through seventh-graders at the migrant summer school at Sawtooth Elementary School still work hard. Each day for seven weeks, a mixture of Mexicans, Indo-Chinese and just plain American students hit the books to make up for time lost during the regular school year.

Because attendance at the school is voluntary, teachers do not compile test results and compute final grades.

The atmosphere is more relaxed, and teachers try to emphasize the positive aspects of each student's work, says Lillie Brown, the principal of the school.

But the teachers still are concerned about the learning process, Brown says. They might even see some of the students again in September.

The focus is on academic subjects, and the teachers concentrate on running their charges through reading, math and spelling exercises.

The students in Bob Tickner's fourth- and fifth-grade class covered an individualized reading unit before moving onto multiplication problems one morning last week.

After writing "25 x 5 = 6" on the board, Tickner asks the class, "How do you do it?" One hundred and twenty-five times six, says one student.

Is there another way to do it, Tickner asks? Thirty times 25, says another small voice.

"Does it matter which way you do it, the teacher asks. After some disagreement, two students work out the problem separately on the board.

The students move from the board work to their own worksheets. And for a special treat, the students get to check their answers with a pocket calculator.

However, Tickner has discovered that students' ability to avoid pain knows no language. One enterprising class member quickly found

it was easier to skip the scratch-paper routine and have the machine do all of the figuring.

After Tickner asked how she managed the complicated task in her head, she took up a pencil again.

Each student in the school also gets about a half-hour of English-as-a-second-language instruction each day.

Some of the students, split out a string of Spanish or Laotian every once in awhile, but English is the dominant language in the classroom.

It used to be that most of the migrants around Twin Falls were Mexicans. The Hispanics still work the fields around Twin Falls, but they have been joined by the Indo-Chinese.

And names such as Hernandez now seem easy for teachers to spell, when compared to even Jigger Asian names. One Laotian name topped the class register at 16 letters.

The students also get to work off a little energy during a daily gym session. And that involves language instruction, too, Brown says. The students learn the meaning of

"right" and "left," and "hop" and "jump" in the process, she says.

To give students a break, teachers throw in a little art and music. There has to be some fun, too, Brown says.

The federally funded program is open to any migrant student in the area.

The session has been especially well-attended this year, Brown says. Usually, about 80 students attend. This year, about 50 percent more registered.

Nine teachers, five volunteer grandmothers and two aides are managing quite well, Brown says.

And the children are not the only ones learning this summer. Brown is getting her first taste of working in administration.

Brown spent 17 years in the classroom, including five as a migrant summer-school teacher, before she was appointed principal of Bickel Elementary School last month.

Brown still has a lot of contact with students as principal of the migrant summer school. And she says the experience is helping her make the transition into administration.

Times-News photo, BOB DELANO/STV

Pittsburgh program makes possible gifts of life

By PAT MARCHANONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the greatest gifts a human can give is a healthy organ, so that someone else may live.

Two-year-old Pam Allen of Twin Falls needs one of those gifts.

Carol, the daughter of Fred and Carol Allen of Twin Falls, recently was accepted into the liver transplant program at the University of Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital.

Where and how Pam — and the other 40 potential recipients on the transplant waiting list — will find a donated liver is basically up to doctors and nurses, and an organ procurement program at the university.

Only the "brain dead" can be donors, says Donald Denny, the director of the Pittsburgh program.

When the brain "dies" because of an accident, stroke or other circumstance, the body's functions, like breathing and the heart pumping, stop.

These functions, however, can be kept going for awhile with the use of a breathing machine, until the heart finally stops circulating blood and air.

Despite the mechanical workings of the body, the person is dead because he is no longer thinking or feeling.

"They are just a corpse with a breathing machine on them," Denny says.

Only in these cases, can the individuals become donors, because the blood still is flowing through veins to the organs. Without it, the organ also will die.

Denny estimates that 10,000 persons per year are in such a condition in hospitals. But not all can be organ donors. They may have been too old,

or there may have been infection or damage to a particular organ.

In the case of Pam Allen and the other young transplant patients, it is especially difficult to find organ donors because children seldom die a brain death.

The nation's 111 procurement programs, including Pittsburgh, must depend on the doctors and nurses in intensive-care units to locate donors, Denny says. Though the programs communicate to find donors in other parts of the country, they would be helpless without the medical professionals.

Once a potential donor is found, time is of the essence. Depending on the case, either a doctor or Denny will talk with the patient's family members about approving the donation of an organ.

Many families find it hard to accept death when they see good skin color

and a chest moving up and down, Denny says. Yet, a majority of those asked say "yes," he says.

Once the donor is approved, the organ is removed from the hospital by a team where the patient is and remove the liver. Other usable organs for other patients may be removed by different doctors. Meanwhile, in Pittsburgh, another team is removing the diseased organ of the recipient.

By the time the new liver arrives, it's ready to be placed into the recipient.

A special team is sent because removing a liver and preserving it is a delicate task, Denny says. Blood circulation is stopped right before a solution is injected, which chills the liver to 38 degrees. The team and its cargo then fly back to Pittsburgh on a private jet.

Preservation time for a liver usually is limited to eight hours.

Denny says. The clock begins when the circulation stops in the donor, and it stops the moment the blood from the liver.

Because hours are precious, the Pittsburgh program will not send doctors just any place for a liver. There is no chance that Pam will receive a liver from an Idaho resident because of the distance.

Yet, the hospital's surgeons have flown as far as Oklahoma, Miami and Canada for a liver, he says. Out of the 80 transplants performed at the hospital last year, only 16 came from a greater Pittsburgh area.

Denny says there is a need to educate doctors and nurses about the donation of organs. When someone has died, medical professionals must look beyond, to other patients who could continue to live with a transplanted organ, he says.

Group to help heal abuse wounds

By PAT MARCHANONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For families torn by the sexual abuse of a child, a new group is offering treatment to help mend the resulting emotional wounds.

This month, a private, non-profit corporation is holding "parent sessions" for the young victims of sexual abuse, for those whose spouses have molested their children and for the offenders themselves.

And there will be another session for adults who were sexually abused as children.

The Abuse Treatment Group grew out of the concept of the "DHW" — Dr. Paul Ives and Dianne Warner saw the first sexual-abuse complaints that came into the state Department of Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls.

There were "a whole lot more people being victimized" than statistics revealed, says Ives, who is a DWH child psychologist.

However, the rejection has turned out to be a blessing in disguise because the community came through, Ives says. People saw that something had to be done.

Warner and Ives found Penni James of Buhl, who works with the "Head Start" program, and Cheryl Turcozy of Twin Falls, the director of a program that provides legal counsel to abused children. The two were moving independently in the same direction.

As a group, the four realized it was necessary to deal with the whole family unit in offering assistance.

Warner says the weekly group sessions will provide treatment and support for the family. The group will act as the emotional advocate for

the family throughout the crisis and any legal procedures that result from the abuse.

Ives says that if the victims, offenders and spouses all attend the separate group sessions, they will see that they are not alone, that others have gone through the same trauma.

For younger children, the sessions will include play therapy. Through painting and other "play," they can constructively express and deal with their feelings about the incident, he says.

The various groups will be led by the volunteers — at this point, namely Ives, Warner, James and Turcozy. Ives says that there will be more help soon.

An integral part of the group's treatment plan will be individual counseling by a professional, along with the group sessions, if necessary.

See CHLD on Page B4

DR. PAUL IVES
'Either win big or lose big'



Prime parking provided Twin Falls Courthouse visitors

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Beginning today, visitors to the Twin Falls County Courthouse will find two rows of prime parking reserved for them. The commissioners approved the new "courtesy" parking last week, so persons having business with the county will be able to get in and out quickly, Commissioner Judy Felton says.

Under the past parking arrangement, all of the spaces were fair game except for eight reserved for the sheriff's department.

Now, county employees will be asked to park around the perimeter of the lot and not in the two rows nearest the building, Felton says. The eight spaces for the sheriff are again the exception.

Approximately 115 of the county's 130 employees work at the Courthouse and the adjacent judicial building.

There was no public request for the new plan, she says. The commissioners just thought it would be more convenient for Courthouse visitors, especially for older persons, to park up front.

Another result of the same commissioners' meeting last week was approval of job descriptions for all county employees.

The listings of each employee's responsibilities will help department heads when they have to fill a position, Felton says.

Each employee drew up his own job description. It then was given to his supervisor and finally, the county commissioners for approval, she says.

The county board also has asked each department head to complete an inventory of all equipment and supplies by Aug. 1.

No one in the county knows what is where, Felton says. In a recent example, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman was ready to buy a new tape recorder.

On the Agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from an advance schedule. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

- TODAY**
Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Cassia County commission will meet at 5 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Dietrich school board will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- Paico City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Camas County commission will meet at 5:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Camas County school board will meet at 8 a.m. at the high school.
- The Gooding County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Hagerman school board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

- high school.
- Hansen City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- The City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
- Hazelton City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Jerome County commission will meet at 8 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Lincoln school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
- The Lincoln County commission will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Minidoka County commission will meet at 8 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Murtaugh school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
- Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Richfield school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
- The Shoshone school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
- The Twin Falls County commission will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The commission also meets each weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- The Valley school board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.
- The Wendell school board will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

- The Bills school board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.
- The Castleton school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
- The Gooding school board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration office.
- Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.
- The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
- An industrial revenue-board meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Twin Falls County commissioners' office.
- The Twin Falls school board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

Briefly

Climbing mishap injures girl
TWIN FALLS—A teenage girl was injured in a Sunday climbing accident on the cliffs in the Shoshone Falls area of the Snake River Canyon.

Center offering day camps
TWIN FALLS—Day camps will be offered this month and in August by the Early Childhood Learning Center of Twin Falls.

Grange picnic set Tuesday
KING HILL—The annual King Hill Grange picnic will be held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. McKee in Glenns Ferry.

Area range fires 'all out'
SHOSHONE—The 51 fires that blackened nearly 48,000 acres of Magic Valley rangelands were all extinguished by Sunday afternoon.

Cost-sharing funds offered
TWIN FALLS—Farmers can apply for cost-sharing money for land conservation practices until July 29, the Twin Falls County office of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has announced.

County commission meeting
TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Jerome

*Continued from Page B1

mission will continue to be stingy in approving claims. There are some very strict criteria we have followed before we grant a claim," she said.

In a related matter, the commissioners met with the lawyers of one claimant for more than five hours last week to discuss the claimant's application for assistance, but they made no decision whether to approve or deny the claim.

Child

*Continued from Page B1

Four Magic Valley counselors have agreed to cooperate, Warner says. The treatment group will receive referrals from the welfare department, as well as from other community agencies. However, persons can use its services without having to be involved with the DHW or another state agency.

Child

*Continued from Page B1

And when the treatment program becomes better developed, the courts will be able to use it as an option in sentencing an offender, Ives says, instead of sending a defendant to "waste away" in prison.

The group welcomes all young and older victims of sexual abuse and non-offending spouses to join. However, not every child-abuser will be accepted.

Child

*Continued from Page B1

Offenders first must take responsibility for their deeds and "earn their way in," Ives says. If they can admit it, they can be helped, he says.

No offender outside the immediate family unit or those who has been felonically convicted will be accepted. And only first-time offenders will be eligible, he says.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS—Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's abuse-therapy group will meet from 6-6:40 p.m. in rooms 115, 116, 117 and 118 of the Shields Building.

In Room 104 of the Shields Building.

TODAY
A free gasoline demonstration will be given at 11 a.m. at Frontier Field Park.

Fiocchetto's "Magical Wish" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

THURSDAY
The Farmers Home Administration will conduct a workshop from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Shields Building.

TUESDAY
The abuse-therapy group will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. in rooms 115, 116, 117 and 118 of the Shields Building.

The Magic Valley Compassionate Friends group will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club will have a horse show from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Frontier Field outdoor arena.

Obituaries

Edith Grace Alvey
TWIN FALLS—Edith Grace Alvey, 62, of Henderson, Nev., a former long-time resident of Twin Falls, died Friday in Las Vegas.

Veru V.H. Lee
BUHL—Veru Venita Hunt Lee, 51, of Buhl, died Friday at her home.

Richard M. Goding
GOODING—The funeral for Richard Mynatt Goding, 65, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Gooding First Baptist Church.



born May 27, 1921, in Pocatello, she had lived most of her life in Twin Falls, moving to Nevada two years ago because of her health. She married Larry D. Alvey on Nov. 17, 1964, in Elko, Nev. They later were divorced.

Surviving are two sons, Norman Wendell and Delbert Alvey, of Filer; two daughters, Georgianna Frits of Las Vegas and Billie Jean Corbett of Ontario, Calif.; three granddaughters, Wendy, Wesley Stewart and Harry Stewart, all of Twin Falls; two sisters, Nina Gilson and Ruth Wolf, both of Twin Falls; and 14 grandchildren.

Surviving are two daughters, Verna Martin of Ketchikan, Alaska, and Carol Atkinson of Boise; three sons, Don Lee of Weiser, Barry Lee of Twin Falls, and Elwood Lee of Salt Lake City; four sisters, Ava Brown and Golda Roberts, both of Buhl; Elvora Blackburn of Wendell; and Verda Sheem of Inbon; three brothers, Ralston Hunt and Faye Hunt, both of Buhl; and Paul Hunt of Wendell; and 17 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

EVERY WEDNESDAY THROUGHOUT OUR FOOD SECTION WE WILL BE FEATURING A VARIETY OF COUPONS THAT WILL HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 9 p.m., Tuesday until 9 p.m., and on Wednesday until noon.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Memorial Chapel, with Bishop Reed Crystal officiating. Burial will be in West Hill Cemetery at Buhl.

Services

HEYBURN—Mass of the resurrection for Rene Clark, 20, of Bole and formerly of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be celebrated today at 10 a.m. at the St. Theresa Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the church prior to mass. Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS—A graveside service for Florence Nora Rebecca Robertson, 52, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Lavinia Cemetery. Lavinia Hill Springs White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

GOODING—The funeral for Richard Mynatt Goding, 65, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Gooding First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

FILER—The funeral for Herbert H. Lauer, 70, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be held today at 6 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Filer I.G.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until 5 p.m.

RUPERT—The funeral for Earl H. Griffin, 61, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Rupert Mormon Stake Center. A graveside service and burial will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the Clarkston Cemetery, Utah. Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

GOODING—A graveside service for John Emmett Caveador, 58, of Sunnyside, Calif., and formerly of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with members of the Gooding Odd Fellows Lodge officiating. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

DECLO—The funeral for Vivian Earl Whipple, 52, of Declo, who died Thursday,

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Oleene Jones of Rupert and Antonia Cordile of Paul.

CARMA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Wesley Schwab, Oscar Collins and Becky Castro, all of Burley; Leroy Strommons of Paul; Harold Martin of Oakley; Theda Zollinger of Malta; and Betty Lou Holt of Milwaukee, Ore.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Melissa Huett, Austin Hall and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, all of Twin Falls; Buck and Mrs. Michael Murphy; Mrs. Kerry Hogue of Kimberly; Mrs. Roy Diemart of Wendell; Oscar Saldana of Burley; and Guy Betts of Burley.

EDWIN EDWARDS
Mrs. Kevin Williams; Tammy Powers and Mrs. Glenn Young, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell and Mrs. Steve Lamm and son, and Mrs. Gerald Phelan, all of Jerome; Mrs. Frazier Smith and Mrs. Earl Coak, both of Buhl; Garry Faulkner of Burley; Mrs. Kay Jones of Kimberly; Mrs. Gilbert Chandler of Filer; and Karen Cobb of Wendell.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Diemart of Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce of Kimberly. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy of Filer.

Deaths

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Betty Crocker Frosting Mix	30¢ Off
High Point Decaffeinated Coffee	50¢ Off
General Mills Crispy Wheat & Raisins	25¢ Off
Orange Crush, 6-pk, 8-pk, or 2 lit. bot.	50¢ Off
Steinfeld's Sauerkraut	12¢ Off
Post Raisin Bran	25¢ Off
Close-up Toothpaste	25¢ Off
Final Touch Fabric Softener	25¢ Off
Post Fruit & Fibre	25¢ Off
Brim Decaffeinated Coffee	50¢ Off
General Mills Kix	25¢ Off
Old El Paso Green Chilies	15¢ Off
Master Blend Coffee	30¢ Off
General Mills Buc-Wheats	25¢ Off
General Mills Golden Grahams	25¢ Off

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

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Deaths

THIS WEEK YOU SAVE \$4.37

The Times-News

Sports

- Baseball roundup B5
- Golf, swimming B5
- Legion baseball B5

Burley's Parker takes second

Masingill collects fourth state amateur title

By RON BENNETT
Special To The Times News

BLACKFOOT — Scott Masingill of Peyvette used steady play near and on the greens here Sunday to score a final round two-under par 69 and easily win the Idaho Men's Amateur Golf Championship at the Blackfoot Municipal Golf Course.

Masingill, one of the pre-tournament favorites, carded rounds of 73, 69 and 69 for a total of 211, nine strokes better than the nearest competitor, Dave Parker of Burley and

See other golf results on B5

Jerry Rose of Idaho Falls.
The victory was Masingill's fourth Idaho Amateur title. He won in 1972 and 1976 at Pocatello's Riverside and Highland municipal courses, respectively, and then in 1980 claimed the title at Idaho Falls' Pinecrest

Municipal Golf Course. Masingill, who is one of two Idaho amateurs ever to qualify for the U.S. Open, said the Blackfoot course is tailor-made for his game.

"My short pitching game is always good. That's why I win on a course like this."

Parker and Rose tied for second at 220. Parker's rounds were 74, 73 and 73, while Rose the first-round co-leader — carded 71, 79 and 70. Rose could have put pressure on Masingill

on Sunday had it not been for three deadly holes on front nine. He double-bogeyed 3, triple-bogeyed 4, and bogeyed 5.

"Those three holes took me out."

Rose said. Blackfoot Pro Dave Berrett said his pre-tournament prediction came true.

"I said before play began that those three holes — 3, 4 and 5 — would determine the tournament winner."

Hanchey finished at 235, while Steve Meyerhoefer had 236. Jim Purves, who shot 153 through Sunday, was out of the tournament.

Winners of the other flights were Greg Allright of Pocatello, who had a 36-hole total of 150 to capture the first flight; Dave Reynolds of Pocatello, 159 over 36 holes to win the second flight; Steve Gerard of Pocatello, 168

in 36 holes to lead the third flight; and Gerald Bowman of Blackfoot, with 54-hole score of 236 to take fourth flight honors.

Much of Saturday's play was rained out, although the championship and fourth flights got in all 54 holes. Tournament officials decided to conclude the other flights in 36 holes so that the golfers could return home to their jobs on Monday.

Berrett said the showers didn't hurt the course. If anything the rain might have made it easier, he indicated.

This weekend marked the first time the tournament has been played on the Blackfoot Links, which just expanded from nine to 18 holes a year and a half ago.

It's 'Cats vs. Philly

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
United Press International

PONTIAC, Mich. — It was a lucky play, but it was also the biggest play of the game.

Penn's Michigan Panthers would have won anyway, but a 43-yard pass-lateral play early in the second half went a long way toward putting Michigan coach Jim Stanley's team in Denver next Sunday for the first USFL championship game.

"It was a big play at that point," Oakland coach John Ralston said Sunday after Michigan righted itself in the third quarter and went on to score a 37-21 victory over the invaders in a divisional championship game played in front of the largest USFL crowd of the season, 60,237.

"Sure it was a little lucky," Ralston said, "but luck plays a big part in this game sometimes."

The Panthers may have been a bit fortunate the officials didn't declare a forfeit because thousands of the celebrating fans stormed the field after Oakland's last touchdown, with 25 seconds left, and tore down the goalposts.

USFL

The sea of people nearly covered the artificial turf and the officials finally called the game with 25 seconds left on the clock and declared the Panthers the winner even though the invaders were all set to try the obnoxious onside kick.

"I like to see that enthusiasm," Ralston shrugged. "This game, and that crowd did a lot for this football league."

The key play was the pass-lateral which restored rookie quarterback Bobby Hebert's confidence after his first pass of the second half was intercepted and run back 19 yards for a touchdown that shaved Michigan's lead to 17-14.

That was a 14-point play," Stanley said of the pass-lateral which put the ball on the invaders' 16 and set up an answering 1-yard touchdown sneak by Hebert that restored the 10-point margin. "I thought it was a good play. It was so close to the boundary if he misses the ball is going out of bounds."

"After that I might have been pressing for a couple of passes," Hebert said. "That definitely was a big play—that and the long pass I threw to 'A.C.' (receiver Anthony Carter)."

The game ended with 25 seconds to play—after Oakland scored on a 6-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Fred Besana to wide receiver Marc Lewis—when fans stormed the field in jubilation and immediately set about the task of separating the goal posts from the foundations.

Oakland hesitated, then left the field and shortly thereafter officials declared it over. The field then became a mass of humanity as thousands from the USFL record crowd of 60,237 came down onto the field to congratulate their heroes and tip down the goal posts, which they carried away as souvenirs.

Hebert, who began the season slowly like the Panthers and wound up on top of the league passing tables, saw his first pass of the second half go directly into the hands of Oakland rookie linebacker David Shaw.

'71 Huskers best team ever?

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A panel of college football coaches has named Coach Bob Davaney's 1971 Nebraska team as the best college football team of all time.

In addition, the coaches panel assembled by The Sporting News selected Roger Staubach, Ott Simpson, Earl Campbell, Lynn Swann, Mike Ditka, Bruce Van Dyke and 16 other players to its all-time college team.

The sports weekly said in its edition for distribution Monday that it weighed geography, era and accomplishment when it invited 22 coaches to cast their votes. Of the 23, 19 responded. Each coach was asked to list the 10 best teams he had ever coached, seen or read

about. No. 1 picks were worth 10 points, No. 10 picks were worth one point.

Nebraska compiled 83 more points than the 1956 Oklahoma team, the second-ranked team. The Cornhuskers were named on 16 of the 19 votes cast and were named No. 1 by six of the panel members.

Southern Cal's 1972 team was voted third.

From a coaching standpoint, the 1956 Alabama team Bear Bryant had the most teams nominated, three, and was the panel's No. 4 choice, the 1979 Crimson Tide.

Rounding out The Sporting News' all-time teams, in order, were 1945 Army, 1969 Texas, 1966 Notre

Dame, 1967 Southern California, 1994 Army, 1976 Pittsburgh, 1962 Ohio State, 1959 Syracuse, Michigan, 1955 Oklahoma, 1969 Michigan State, 1965 Michigan State, 1975 Oklahoma, 1969 Penn State, 1946 Notre Dame and 1922 Michigan State.

Other top vote-getters as the best all-time players were Johnny Rodgers, Ken MacAfee, John Hannah, Dan Dierdorf, Ron Yary, Dave Rimington and Harry Smith on offense.

On defense, Randy High, Green, Len Nommelin, Tommy Nobis, Lee Roy Jordan, Johnny Casanova, George Webster, Jake Scott and Willie Buchanon were named by the coaches.



But he didn't say excuse me . . . Detroit Tigers' catcher Lance Parrish appears disoriented as teammate Howard Bailey, right, argues about a call by umpire Marty Springstead after a slide at home plate by Oakland's Rick Peters on Sunday. A few minutes later, Parrish hit a grand slam homer in the ninth inning to give the Tigers a 5-3 come-from-behind victory.

List of U.S. basketball worries now must include Canada

By RANDY STARKMAN
United Press International

EDMONTON, Alberta — Before the gold medal match against Yugoslavia at the 1983 World University Games Saturday, men's coach Jack Donohue said the players they might never have a better showcase for Canadian basketball so they better take advantage of it.

The players were definitely listening to his advice.

The game, making a large step toward the 1984 Olympics, downed Yugoslavia 85-66 to win the country's first gold medal ever in an international tournament.

The players and fans exulted at the end of the match, with several team members climbing on top of each other and then taking part in the

Universiade

traditional net-cutting ceremony Donohue helped by the players, cut the first strand of net for the team ran around the court with a banner raised in the air.

"I told the kids lit the locker room that if that's what I have to go through every time we win a gold medal, we better forget it," joked Donohue.

"They're all young kids. They're so enthusiastic. It's so great to see them get it."

The team, buoyed by a capacity crowd of about 12,000 partisan fans at the Universiade Pavilion, were in control throughout the 40-minute contest, parlaying several Yugosla-

vian miscues with their own sharpshooting to grab a commanding 47-28 halftime lead.

It was a well-balanced scoring attack overall, with 11 of the 12 players getting on the scoresheet. Danny Morrison, national team veteran Jay Triano contributed 14.

The best Canada could manage in previous Student Games were a pair of fourth-place finishes, in 1973 and '77.

The key for Canada was an ability to shut down Yugoslavian ace Drazen Petrovic and Rajko Zitlic, who put on superb efforts in the team's earlier win over the Canadians. With guard Eli Pasquale shadowing Petrovic and center Gerald Kazanowski taking care of the

lowering Zitlic, the pair managed just 11 points each.

The Canadians led by as much as 25 early in the second half. Yugoslavia cut the lead to 13 with the Canadian's 40th and seven minutes remaining.

The Russians began substituting defensive specialists liberally and this squad regained control.

The Canadians, whose big test will come next April in Brazil at the Olympic qualifying tournament, will now prepare for the Pan American Games next month in Caracas, Venezuela.

Earlier, the United States men's basketball team, which had been up-set 85-77 by the Canadians Friday night, settled for a bronze medal with a 119-91 trouncing of Cuba.

ander Kharlov and Irena Podolavskaya displayed the Soviet Union's Midas touch once again, winning gold medals in the men's 400-meter hurdles, and women's 800 meters, respectively.

The Russian women's team have won more gold medals than the other 74 competing countries combined, also collected a victory in the women's 4 x 400 meter final.

The American men's 4 x 400 relay team of Nick Sunder, Elliot Tabron, Alonzo Barbero and Cliff Wiley won their final in a time of 3:01.21.

In a dramatic men's 1,500-meter final, Italy's Claudio Patrigliani employed a strong finishing kick to win the race in 3:41.02 and edge West German Andreas Baranski for the gold medal by 19/100ths of a second.

Beate Peters of West Germany won the women's javelin with a toss of 219 feet, 4 1/4 inches, while Alessio Fasolini of Italy and Sarah Rowell of Great Britain won the first men's and women's marathons ever held at the Universiade.

In men's volleyball, Canada defeated Korea in straight sets to advance to the gold medal match Sunday against Cuba. Canada won 15-5, 15-13 and 15-9 for its 24th straight victory, the longest streak in the event in the games' history.

The Brazil's women's volleyball team scored a 3-1 set victory over China to capture the gold medal, while the Japanese squad capitalized on a weak Canadian center court to take an easy three-set victory and the bronze medal.

Clearcutting threatens recreation values of national forests

By CHARLES A. RADIN
Boston Globe

SUSLAU NATIONAL FOREST, Ore. The wall of mud that destroyed Gwynn Creek knocked down every tree in its path, ripped limbs from trunks on neighboring slopes to a height of 30 feet and killed every plant and fish in the stream bed.

It cut a path through the state land bordering the forest, surged across the Oregon Coast Highway, then vented its fury into the Pacific Ocean. More than two miles back from the highway and 1,000 feet up in the Coastal Range, a backreef was left where the rich forest soil carried away by the slide had been.

This was all a result of national forest timber management policies, which encouraged timber companies

Second in series

to purchase lumbering rights to a steep slope in the Suslaw (pronounced sigh-slaw) National Forest from the U.S. Forest Service and allowed them to clearcut the land and cut down every tree.

Like the clearcutting in the 1970s that led to the mudslide Dec. 6, 1981, all concerned agree current timber policies will have profound effects over the years.

They will make the difference between substantial profits and possible bankruptcy for some lumber companies. They will determine whether thousands of jobs stay in the Pacific Northwest or shift to the Southeast where trees grow faster. And they will

determine whether remaining natural forests — most of which are on public land — will be placed under commercial management.

Interviews with more than a score of forest service and environmental group officials and a review of dozens of documents reveal that, as a result of administration actions:

• Large segments in the national forest system are being cut more quickly than allowable under a long-standing forestry plan on terrain like Gwynn Creek, that the damage done was not irreparable. Allowing "ir-

reparable" damage is forbidden under reforms instituted in the National Forest Management Act of 1976.

• Timber policy-makers are considering relieving timber firms in the Pacific Northwest of their financial obligations under contracts for public timber on which the companies bid competitively; if the firms are held to the contracts, they will lose large amounts of money and some may go bankrupt.

• The administration has found no grounds to prosecute two major companies that federal courts have ruled compelled to rezone and hold down timber prices in Alaska. In addition, the rates charged those firms by the forest service for public timber, which is under long-term contract, have been lowered from 60 to 55 per cent of local board fees.

John Crowell Jr., the assistant

agriculture secretary who oversees the Forest Service, said recently that administration forest policies are based on a strong commitment to free-market economics and to efficient management of federal lands.

"It is timber management that the Forest Service is ultimately concerned with," said Crowell, who was an attorney with Louisiana Pacific before being named by the president to oversee the service. "Timber values, at least in dollar terms, far exceed everything else."

Timber on terrain like Gwynn Creek's is still being cut in the Suslaw Forest, though the Forest Service says about 25 percent of that forest is highly vulnerable to similar slides.

Robert Bartholomew, the ranger of the forest district in which the Gwynn

Creek slide occurred, said he thinks there are going to be "problems on those lands."

"It is the timber that holds the soil on those slopes, and if we don't want slides like that, you can't take the timber. Somewhere the politicians have to stop saying we can cut so much timber and not have an effect on the land. It just isn't so."

Wyoming state Sen. John Turner, a Republican who with his family engages in both agricultural and commercial recreation business in the Bridger-Teton National Forest, said "modern economic models show taxpayers are not getting a good deal."

As Crowell asserts, and that administration policies are turning forests into "single-use" timberland when they could serve multiple interests including grazing, selective tree harvesting and recreation.

Selected offers-Rentals

007—Jobs of Interest

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Life is not so short that there is always time for a ruff sometimes. It's better to delay that ruff to assure that your side beats the game. You'll see plenty of interesting hands like this one if you play or kick at the ACES Summer Championship in New Orleans starting Friday, July 15.

It's nice to be courteous on a ruff sometimes. It's better to delay that ruff to assure that your side beats the game. You'll see plenty of interesting hands like this one if you play or kick at the ACES Summer Championship in New Orleans starting Friday, July 15.

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