

United Way takes aim - B1

Coaches pick Nevada-Reno - C1

Heat sprouts high prices - D1

The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 228

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, August 16, 1983

ASSUMPTIONS
 Plant size: About 2 megawatts to supply 900 households. Runs at about 60 percent capacity due to seasonal water flow.
 Cost to construct: \$1,235,000.
 Partners: One owner of the site and holder of the license plus two limited partner investors.
 Agreement: General partner puts up no money. Investors put up some cash, and are at risk for a bank loan at 16.5 percent for the rest. Revenue after debt payments and expenses is split 65-35, investors-to-owner for the first 15 years. Afterward the split is 35-65 reversed.
 Term of agreement: 20 years.
 Break even: Approximately 85 percent of projected sales for first 15 years. Afterward, about 55 percent of projected sales.
 Projected inflation rate: 8 percent on sales, 10 percent on expenses.
 SOURCE: Bechtel Cooper Co. and Cogeneration Inc.

WHERE THE MONEY COMES FROM

CONSTRUCTION COSTS
 Financing & Pipeline 15%
 Permitting 2%
 Diversion 4%
 Real Estate 1%
 Project Management 1.5%
 45%
 20%

WHO BENEFITS

FAVORABLE TAX CREDITS
 Cost of new plant: \$1,235,000
 Tax credit: 36% = \$444,600
 Depreciation and other: \$10,000
 Net after tax: \$144,600
 10 year amortization on \$189,500 investment = \$18,950 per year.
 12.6% average tax return on investment in 50 percent tax bracket.

OTHER BENEFITS
 Royalty to state: \$100,000 the first year, increasing to \$90,000 the 20th year.
 Maintenance and operations: \$77,000 the first year, increasing to \$174,000 the 20th year.
 State and local taxes: \$25,000 the first year, increasing to \$40,000 the 20th year.
 Bank: \$250,000 in interest earnings over 15 years.

Tax credits driving hydro plant growth

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After breathing the rarified air at the altitude of the 50 percent tax bracket, a 21 percent tax credit may come as a relief from heaven.

A small hydro project can provide a steady stream of tax-free income, as well as a place to park the ends of other dollars from the probing fingers of the Internal Revenue Service.

That financial promise is one reason such unlikely characters as lawyers, publicists, doctors and car dealers are becoming involved in small hydro projects.

More than anything else, federal tax credits have made small hydro attractive to investors. These tax credits are deducted directly from the amount of income tax owed by an investor.



hydro power

Editor's note: This is the third of a seven-part series on Idaho's rapidly expanding small hydro industry, which is centered in the Magic Valley.

No tax credit was included in the 1978 legislation that launched the small hydro boom, but a special 11 percent renewable-energy tax credit was added to the federal Oil Windfall Profits Tax Act of 1980. Small hydro investments also are eligible for an older 10 percent investment tax credit.

Projects started after 1981 will not

be eligible for the energy credits, but for now, the two credits offer a whopping 21 percent deduction.

There is one more good thing. The Reagan administration's tax-cutting laws included an accelerated depreciation rule under which investors can speed up their normal depreciation deductions for equipment that loses value over time.

Despite these attractions, some investment counselors remain skeptical.

"My feeling is that the investors are venturing into something which is high-risk," says Gene Sturgill, of the Twin Falls office of Edward D. Jones. He gives two reasons:

First, small hydro is still a political football. "There is too much uncertainty in what is, in essence, a rigged situation," he thinks.

Second, small hydro is just too

— See INVESTIVE on Page A2

Financing can be obstacle

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Talk to almost any small hydro developer and you will learn that financing is one of the highest hurdles.

A hydro plant is a machine for turning water into power — and money. Humans don't figure much in the process once the turbines start to produce. But the high cost of building the machine, especially with high interest rates, may be its downfall.

The most common complaint of a typical hydro developer — after excessive government regulation — is that bankers will not listen to his tales of coming prosperity.

In fact, some developers may view the bankers as dead weight around the necks of the new industry.

The developers have a point, says Dave Cooper, an accountant with the Twin Falls firm of Beckstead Cooper Co., which has been involved in financing several area hydro projects.

The amount of security some banks originally wanted was ridiculous, he says.

Sometimes, this not only included a signed purchase agreement with a utility, equity in the plant and personal collateral in excess of the loan, but also a letter of credit from another bank.

Bankers have come to understand the ins and outs of small hydro better in recent years, but obtaining financing remains one of the biggest challenges, he says.

"Things look different from the other side of the teller's window."

Naturally, bankers were cautious at the start, as with any new industry, says Al Horner, a loan officer for Twin Falls Bank and Trust. But he does not think banks should be cast as the villains.

— See FINANCING on Page A3



Dave Cooper knows about hydro financing

Court backs death penalty

BOISE (UPI) — In a split decision Monday, the state Supreme Court upheld the death sentence of convicted murderer Lacey Sivak and ruled that Idaho's capital punishment laws are constitutional.

But Justice Stephen Blistine issued a lengthy, sharply worded dissent, saying the ruling contained "meaningless and misleading intimations" about capital punishment.

Justice Robert Huntley also dissented in the 3-2 decision.

The majority opinion ruled Sivak's constitutional rights were not violated because a judge rather than a jury handed down his death sentence.

Sivak was found guilty two years ago of first-degree murder in the killing of Dixie Wilson, a Garden City gas station attendant who had

been shot five times and stabbed 20 times.

In his appeal, the Idaho State Penitentiary inmate argued a jury must be involved in death sentences to "ensure that the imposition of death penalty remains true to societal standards of decency."

The Supreme Court disagreed, saying judges are elected officials who are able to reflect community standards.

"Their representative status, coupled with the considered judgment of an elected trial judge as the sentencer, should assure both consistency in the application of the death sentence and adequate reflection of community values," the opinion said.

"We see no reason why a sentencing scheme not involving the jury should be declared unconstitutional

under the United States Constitution."

The court also disagreed with Sivak's contention Idaho's capital punishment law is vague.

Blistine leveled harsh criticism at his colleagues for "completely ignoring" earlier dissents by him and Huntley arguing against Idaho's death penalty.

"In an ordinary case this would be thought restorable," Blistine wrote. "In a case where we review the imposition of a death sentence, it may well be regarded as unpardonable."

Blistine said Sivak's sentence was unfair because an accomplice, Randall Blainbridge, was given a life-prison term rather than the death penalty.

Both men were charged with

— See SENTENCE on Page A2

Nicaraguan warns of war, president defends his policy

By FREDERICK KIEL
United Press International

Nicaragua's Marxist government accused U.S. President Ronald Reagan Monday of trying to thwart reforms and warned U.S. intervention would lead to war.

The Nicaraguan statements, published in the official newspaper, came as President Reagan defended his Central American policies before U.S. war veterans.

In Guatemala, the military regime that seized power in a coup last week said it would end secret tribunals that sent its accused subversives to the firing squad.

Nicaraguan Agriculture Minister Jaime Wheelock Roman, on delivering land titles to peasants and farming cooperatives in Masaya, 18 miles

east of Managua, said "Washington fears such reforms and is therefore carrying out acts of aggression."

"They are imperialist and they want to impose their laws," the ruling party newspaper Barricada quoted Wheelock as saying Sunday.

"The Reagan administration is on the limits of international law, and if they dare to intervene in Nicaragua, there will be a generalized war," he said.

Reagan told a Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting in New Orleans Washington is seeking to prevent Soviets and Cubans from an attempt "to brutally impose communist rule on the people of Central America."

"Because of this aggression," he declared, "we also support a security shield for the area."

"America is safer and more secure

than it was three years ago... yes, America has a national security program, and it is working," Reagan said.

Reagan justified the U.S. role in Central America as a result of growth of "its responsibility as peacemaker," and said, "In spite of the discouraging hype and hoopla, you often hear about, solid progress is being made."

He agreed with VFW National Commander James Currie that news accounts give "a distorted view of what's actually taking place."

"You wouldn't know from some of the coverage that the greatest portion of our aid to Central America is humanitarian and economic assistance. You wouldn't know democracy is taking root here and I don't blame the media alone because

— See NICARAGUA on Page A2



CLAIR WHITLOCK Announces some changes

BLM scales back land sale program

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management may sell less than half the 14,000 acres it had slated for disposal next year now that it is no longer governed by the Property Review Board, state agency director Clair Whitlock said Monday.

Whitlock predicted about 5,000 acres will be exchanged or sold during fiscal year 1984, although he said the exact figure will depend on the agency's congressional budget appropriation.

"Whitlock said public opposition is another reason the amount of land sold next year probably will be reduced.

"The public input we received was not to have a large sale program," Whitlock said during a

hearing in Boise.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he scheduled a series of hearings across the state to seek testimony on public land sales and to seek "confusion about the (land sale) program and the congressional delegation's stand."

About 25 people attended the hearing in a turnout that Sen. James McClure said may indicate the furor over public land sales has diminished.

Interior Secretary James Watt announced the controversial Property Review Board would no longer govern the BLM shortly after McClure, R-Idaho, and Craig asked President Reagan to scrap the program.

The lawmakers said in a letter earlier this month they did not believe the main purpose of land sales should be to raise revenue. The Administration initially announced it hoped to

raise \$12 billion by disposing of federal property across the country.

McClure said Monday the issue generated controversy when the public could not obtain specific information from the land management agencies on how much acreage was being considered for sale.

But McClure said the information was not released because "the Administration didn't know what it was doing."

He said it took some time to decide the size of land parcels that could be considered for sale.

Whitlock said removing the BLM from the Property Review Board will mean a return to federal land management laws that allow equal consideration for land exchanges and sales.

Officials said the Asset Management Program emphasized land sales over other methods of disposing of federal property.

"There will be a reduction in priorities and in the size of the (land sale) program," Whitlock said.

McClure said he was pleased the agency will place more emphasis on land exchanges, which he said is more attractive to ranchers who may not be able to afford the land if it were put up for sale.

Idaho — Wildlife — Federation representative Russell Heugens said his group also supports a return to land exchanges.

He said the group also wants the BLM to review all its land sale plans in line with its exemption from the Property Review Board's accelerated program.

"While the title of (Asset) Management is discarded, the disposal (plan) has continued unabated," he said.

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Briefly

American nabbed in Colombia
BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist rebels abducted an American rancher Monday night as he got off a private airplane at an airport near his hacienda, police said. It was the third kidnapping this year of a U.S. citizen in Colombia.
 Police identified the American as Martin Slimber, who has raised cattle for several years on a ranch in the southeast plains.
 The police said Slimber's age and hometown were not known.
 A police spokesman indicated Slimber "recently received several anonymous telephone calls threatening his life."
 The spokesman said several armed men seized Slimber as he descended the plane at Cano Jabon Airport at San José del Guaviare, 140 miles southeast of the capital.

WPPSS called 'tip of iceberg'
DALLAS (UPI) — The recent default of the Washington Public Power Supply System on \$2.5 billion in bonds is "just the tip of the iceberg," a think tank report says.
 The failure of the system, known as WPPSS, can be attributed to its being an off-budget expense of the federal government, said a researcher for the Dallas-based National Center for Policy Analysis.
 Such agencies are permitted to issue bonds without approval of those being served by the agency, said James Bennett.
 Bennett warned that Washington is not the only endangered state.
 "Similar disasters can and probably will happen in other states," he said.

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Copter crashes near volcano
YOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — A helicopter carrying three people, two of them television cameramen, crashed near the Big Island's Kilauea military camp Monday afternoon.
 Initial reports said no one was injured, but that the helicopter was a total loss. Hawaii Volcanoes Park officials did not release the names of those aboard.
 The accident followed by three days the crash of a helicopter near the Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington, killing four tourists and the pilot.

New dealer dies of neglect
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the primary architects of the New Deal, FDR "braintrust" Benjamin Victor Cohen, died Monday, apparently from effects of neglect and dehydration, hospital authorities said.
 Cohen, who provided much of the intellectual momentum for Franklin Delano Roosevelt's circle of braintrusts, died at Georgetown University Hospital.

Mormon document located
PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Two pages of the original manuscript of the Book of Mormon have been obtained by Mormon document collector Brent Ashworth, who said the discovery lends credence to Mormon claims of the book's origin.
 Ashworth said his latest discovery is significant because only 75 of the manuscript's 522 pages are known to exist. He said he pages contain numerous spelling and grammatical errors, backing up claims that church founder Joseph Smith translated reformed Egyptian written on gold plates into English and roughly dictated the words to his scribe, Oliver Cowdrey.

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 Baker said he received Carter briefing papers from Casey. Casey has denied any connection with the purloined documents.
 The sources also said a memo from a former Casey aide was discovered that conveyed "a strong, unavoidsable inference" that there was an informer within the Carter camp.

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late Monday at the age of 88, almost two weeks after being found unconscious on the floor of his home by District of Columbia police.
 A hospital spokesman said the exact cause of death is still unknown but Cohen was found in a state of near total dehydration, indicating the victim neglected because a person found in that state could not have been under the attention of people.

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Soviets face economic woes

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Yuri Andropov called Monday for broad changes in the stagnant Soviet economy, saying "real communists" must be ready to discard established ideas for new ones.
 In a surprisingly open-admission that the policies of his predecessor Leonid Brezhnev had led to economic stagnation, Andropov also told veteran Communist Party members not to forget the importance of spiritual values while striving for material progress.
 The Soviet leader, who has made it clear he wanted major economic

changes since he replaced Brezhnev last November, related almost no details of his plans in the 25-minute speech from Central Committee headquarters.
 One Western diplomat said the speech was an attempt to "butter the ears" of the Soviet bureaucracy without whose support Andropov's reforms may not work.
 The diplomat also cited a Soviet economic research paper recently leaked to Western reporters that said the history of the country's economic reforms was replete with superficial changes and "linking."

The paper said in the eighth five-year plan (1986-90) the average annual growth rate was 7.5 percent, in the ninth it was 5.8 percent, in the 10th it was 3.8 percent and in the current plan, it amounts to 2.5 percent.

Nicaragua

Continued from Page A1
 in many cases they're just reporting the disinformation they hear coming from people who put politics ahead of national interest."
 Reagan flew Sunday night to New Orleans from La Paz, Mexico where he met with Mexican President Miguel Alemán, who warned the U.S. moves in Central America could lead to a "confagration."
 The Reagan administration sent a flotilla of U.S. warships to the coast of Nicaragua last month and has also begun sending troops to Nicaragua's northern neighbor Honduras for joint military maneuvers.
 In Guatemala, a government spokesman announced several military tribunals which ordered the execution of 15 people, including 10 guerrillas.
 The secret courts, created by ousted Guatemalan President Efraín Ríos

Montt to try "subversives," did not allow the accused or their defense lawyers to see the judge, the prosecutor, the evidence or the witnesses. The verdict was often delivered by telephone.
 The abolishment of the secret courts is one of the first steps taken by Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejía Vicarías, who overthrew Ríos Montt Aug. 8.

OUR CHILDREN
 Give Them The Best!
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Agape Christian School
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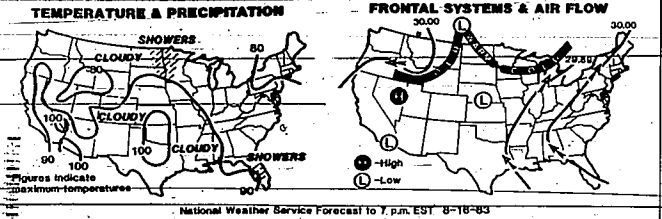
Summer Ski Spectacular Sale "A Layaway Event"

Starts Friday 9:00 A.M. - Shop 'Til 9:00 P.M.
20% holds layaway - purchase limited to stock on hand
 Shop our ski sale in Twin Falls, only we can give you factory warranties with all items.
Newtons Sports Center
 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls, Idaho
 (208) 733-8371



SPORTS CENTER
 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls, Idaho
 (208) 733-8371

Today's weather



Afternoon rain through Wednesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas
 Variable clouds today and Wednesday with chances of showers or thunderstorms, especially: in the afternoons and evenings. Winds light except for gusts near showers. Highs 80 to 87 for both days. Lows 45 to 53.

Variable clouds today and Wednesday
 with a chance of showers or thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoons and evenings. Highs mostly in the 70s both days. Lows 45 to 53.

Westerly winds and showers
 scattered showers and thunderstorms over both states through Wednesday with some in Utah becoming numerous and with heavy rainfall. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 50s or low 60s.

Tropical moisture saturated the low-level West Coast and scattered showers and thunderstorms will stick around for another day or two.

As the air flow becomes more westerly and drier after midnight, showers will taper off, but some will remain over mountain areas through Saturday. Temperatures will remain near normal.

On Monday, extensive cloudiness extended from Montana southwest through the Great Basin into southern California. This cloud mass produced numerous showers throughout the day in Idaho. In Utah, thunderstorms built up again over much of the state Tuesday afternoon, with some storms still reaching 40,000 feet.

In Idaho, only the Panhandle is free of clouds. Most of the showers falling in the southeast and central mountains were light, although a few heavy thunderstorms developed. Most precipitation amounts added up to .25 to .35 inch by mid-afternoon.

The clouds and rain kept temperatures unacceptably cool over most of Idaho with readings in the 60s and 70s, although

Coeur d'Alene broke the 80-degree mark. The state's warmest reading was 86 degrees at Lewiston, after a morning low of 42 at Stanley.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count was 61 per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho and the Magic Valley calls for precipitation from showers of .10 to .20 inch, falling mainly today and Wednesday in the eastern part of the state.

Heavier thunderstorms may produce localized amounts up to .75 inch.

Daily average evaporation rates will be from .25 to .30 inch, increasing Thursday and Friday to .30 to .35 inch. Winds will be light in the morning, increasing to 8 to 15 mph this afternoon and Wednesday.

Elsewhere in the nation, Monday, the hottest temperature reported was 111 degrees at Belfort, Kan., and the coolest was 42 at Phillipsburg, Pa.

National

Albuquerque	80	64	...	Portland, Ore.	78	59	...
Albany	80	64	...	Portland, Ore.	78	59	...
Albuquerque	80	64	...	Portland, Ore.	78	59	...
Albany	80	64	...	Portland, Ore.	78	59	...
Albuquerque	80	64	...	Portland, Ore.	78	59	...
Albany	80	64	...	Portland, Ore.	78	59	...
Albuquerque	80	64	...	Portland, Ore.	78	59	...
Albany	80	64	...	Portland, Ore.	78	59	...
Albuquerque	80	64	...	Portland, Ore.	78	59	...
Albany	80	64	...	Portland, Ore.	78	59	...

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Magic Valley	B1	Sports	C1-3	World	AB
		Valley Life	D5-6	Scoreboard	C2

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Mail Information
 The Times-News is published daily at 138 Third St., W., Twin Falls, Idaho. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Send address changes to 138 Third St., W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83420. Office city and county newspaper license No. 1025. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. This publication is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices shall be published.

REGISTRATION: Wednesday, August 24 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. ISU Resident Center 140 Second St. E., Twin Falls 734-4478

ALL CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF AUG. 29 (unless otherwise noted)

College of Education 618-(193304) - Advanced Educational Psychology and Learning 3 credits. Filer High School. TBA. Staff History and development of theories with emphasis on recent approaches and their application.	College of Liberal Arts Anthropology Anthro 402 - Folklore 1 credit. Woods W-7:10 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Lab fee, enrollment limited. Herriet Museum 61CS1. Prerequisite: art making tools from store. Students will reproduce a variety of "folk" types using "primitive" techniques.
Physical Education 580-(193501) - Coaching Problems 3 credits. Browning W 7:10 a.m. - T.F. Resident Center	History 336/536-(191402/191403) - Idaho and the Northwest 3 credits. Quinn 7 to 9:30 p.m. - W 7:10 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Combined lecture and field trip approach to development of Idaho and the Northwest.
Physical Education 649-(193502) - Issues in Athletic Administration 3 credits. Browning W 6:30-9:30 p.m. T.F. Resident Center. Emphasis on problem identification and solution for current issues facing athletic administrators.	History 381-(191404) - The Soviet Union, 1917 to the Present 3 credits. Wolfe 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tu & T.F. Resident Center 7 to 9:30 p.m. - W 7:10 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. W 7:10 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Emergence of Russia and its rise to world power status
College of Health Professions Nursing 491-(193301) - Independent Study in Nursing 2 credits. Murray F 12:15 - 1:45 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. Advance skills in physical assessment and development of acute care plans.	Humanities/Physics/Philosophy 899 - Energy, Decisions and Society 3 credits. Borch/Jarmon F 5 Sept. 9 through Oct. 30 (F-7 to 10 p.m., S-9 to noon) Study of utopian thought and the factors of energy use.

College of Health Professions
Nursing
 491-(193301) - Independent Study in Nursing
 2 credits. Murray F 12:15 - 1:45 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. Advance skills in physical assessment and development of acute care plans.
 Students who wish to challenge any course(s) in the Twin Falls Nursing program must register for this class and pay fees prior to August 26. Nursing 400 and 401 will be open for challenge only by Twin Falls/ISU Nursing Program students.

University Calendar
 August 24 noon to 8 p.m. — Registration of T.F. Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls
 University Holidays
 Labor Day, Sept. 5
 Thanksgiving, Nov. 24-25
 Lost Date to Withdraw from Classes... Sept. 30
 Semester Ends... Dec. 16, 1983

For Further Information
 Call Roger Slatten, Coordinator
 ISU Resident Center
 734-4478
 Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Gooding Area
Speech Pathology and Audiology
 424-(195503) - Audiology II
 4 credits - Schow Gooding Area School
 F 5 Starting 5 p.m. Sept. 9
 Habilitation/rehabilitation of the hard of hearing.

Registration Fees
 Fees for undergraduate credit are \$40.00 per credit hour. Graduate fees are \$52.50 per credit. Persons over age 60 pay \$25.00 per register hour. Undergraduate courses may be audited for \$40.00 per credit; graduate and participation courses may not be audited. Fees are subject to change by the State Board of Education.

Note To Commuters
 If you drive to the Pocatello campus for classes, please call the Center: 724-4478 for commuter car-pool information.

Cogeneration Inc. began as an idea

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jack Witherspoon, a retired Twin Falls pump-supply dealer, says he unveiled the idea that led to Cogeneration Inc. one day over lunch at Canyon Springs Inn.

But the idea later flourished, he says, largely through the administrative abilities of the late Jim Barber, a Boise-based engineer for J-U-B Engineers.

Cogeneration Inc. — combining partners with engineering expertise, business savvy and financial clout — is now one of the major small-hydro players in the Magic Valley.

Cogeneration-sponsored projects so far would generate thousands of dollars a year for the partners, as well as the investors it brings in on a limited basis to help build its hydroelectric plants.

Cogeneration consists of eight full partners — J-U-B engineers Jack Straubhaar, Mike Easton, Jim Coleman and Bill Block; Witherspoon; Margerite Barber, Barber's widow; Twin Falls real-estate agent Bruce Mecham; and Twin Falls accountant Gordon Beckstead. Straubhaar is president and Mecham is vice president.

The eight used their own money, plus a bank loan to finance their first effort, the Shoehone hydro project.

Since then, they have moved into syndication. Their second effort, the Rock Creek plant, is being financed by two limited partnerships of the Twin Falls-area investors.

Some of the people involved in these partnerships are: auto dealers Roy Raymond and Bill Workman, truck broker Austin Hall, jeweler Don Jensen, farm-equipment dealer Tom Kalange, Burtley farmer Jack Allred and several of the Cogeneration partners as individuals.

It was not that hard to put together the groups, Mecham says. There was a lot of interest. "Once they get talking, it gets around," he says.

The Rock Creek plant is more than just a distant real-estate deal or a gas well, he says. Investors can see their money at work.

Cogeneration plans to do more syndication.

The group's next project will be a 1.2-megawatt project near Bull, undertaken in conjunction with the Twin Falls Canal Co.

After that, the firm has plans to develop one of the largest potential sites in the area — Augur Falls.

hydro power

This site would use water diverted from the Snake River, about a mile downstream from the Twin Falls sewage-treatment plant. The output would be close to 40 megawatts, larger than many Idaho Power Co. hydro projects.

"We plan on making it in the business," Mecham says. "We're not just in it to take the tax goodies and run."

As might be expected of a "big boy," Cogeneration has, at times, generated criticism, as well as praise for its actions.

Cogeneration contracts much of its engineering work to J-U-B. And some other individuals involved in Magic Valley small hydro projects question whether this type of close-knit relationship may cause problems.

From the investor's point of view, they wonder if J-U-B always should be given the inside track on Cogeneration's engineering work.

It is important, says Larry Whipple, the head of the professional affairs department of the American Society of Civil Engineers, that Cogeneration fully inform potential investors of its relationship with J-U-B.

Whipple says the society's code of ethics states that engineers should steer clear of all potential conflicts of interest. Presumably, this would include a situation where a third party could be placed unkindly at a disadvantage by the association.

But Block says no situation with such a potential for conflict has arisen yet. And he says one of the first decisions Cogeneration made was never to pirate development sites.

"If there has been a hydro company which has been up-front from the start, it has been Cogeneration," Mecham says. "We have never filed on water until we had the property owners' consent."

And Mecham says J-U-B's experience is another key consideration. "There are not too many engineers who have been on a site and seen what ice can do, seen what trash can do."

"As a leader, you are always there to have snouts taken at you," Block says. "We're a pretty big target."

Incentive

Continued from Page A1

unpredictable. Large investments are usually scrutinized thoroughly before reaching the market. Not so with small hydro, he suspects.

"I'm not knocking the idea. Free enterprise is great if people can put it together," he says. But he is more comfortable advising people to put their money in larger, more traditional areas.

Other investment counselors take a different view.

Mike Hutchings, a broker at Foster and Associates in Twin Falls, has analyzed small hydro extensively, although he has never actually put together a project.

He treats an investor to an exhaustive rendering of the pros and cons of the new industry, running the numbers off on a corner blackboard as you sit comfortably on a nearby couch. He views hydro as any other investment — on a basis of risk and reward.

There are a variety of investment games, he says. Plot them on a curve and then take your pick. The more you risk, the more you stand to gain — or lose.

Hydro offers a pretty high degree of risk, he says. But in a good project, the rewards are all there — income,

depreciation and tax credits.

Borrow as much money as possible to maximize the tax shelter aspect and keep your own money free for other deals, he says. This technique is called "leveraging."

It doesn't matter where you get the money. You get the benefits as long as you take the risk. But the more you leverage, the more you reduce cash-flow margins, which stand as a cushion against unforeseen expenses.

But it does not take Hutchings long to summarize the rewards. An investor can expect to see a 10 percent return in six to eight years of risk.

Some of these are obvious — lack of adequate water flow, bad engineering, faulty cost projections. But some are hidden, such as a changing regulatory climate, the unpredictable behavior of the IRS and the potential of a legal challenge to water rights.

Hutchings says the biggest risk for last. In order to qualify for tax benefits, an investor must personally liable for every dollar he puts into a plant. If the plant goes belly-up, the investor cannot shrug the debt off on anyone else. What's worse, he loses all the tax benefits.

With all these risks to manage, no wonder some firms now offer complete investment packaging — for a fee.

One such group is Bonneville Pacific, a Salt Lake City investment-banking firm that has packaged four Magic Valley small hydro projects, including one on the Malad River owned by former gubernatorial aspirant Vern Riffe.

If a developer has the water and a good site, Bonneville Pacific may offer to build the project and offer 50 percent of the revenue, without the developer having to risk a cent, says Ray Hixson, a partner in the firm.

In time, after the tax credits dry up, and the agreement comes to an end, the project and all its revenue may revert to the developer.

"It makes a very attractive package, and we think it's fair," Hixson says. "We know we could make a harder deal, but that wouldn't make everyone happy."

The hydro investment business is not a one-way street, Bonneville Pacific can guarantee investors a 35 percent to 40 percent return after taxes, and this internal rate is what matters most to the wealthy. It incorporates the sheltering power of tax credits, as well as cash return.

Packaging hydro projects is not a simple job, Hixson quotes one of his other partners: "If these projects

were any harder, we wouldn't do them. If they were any easier, a lot of other people could do them."

"We have to set it up so it is legally and financially sound. We don't just raise the money; we have to structure the project," Hixson says.

And of course, finding investors is what the financial syndicator gets paid for.

"That's the trade secret: People who have money to invest come to know us," he says.

Hixson foresees more hydro development in the Magic Valley but not as much as some people think. Many marginal projects will never be built, he says.

Many investors will come from the area, but much of the money for the larger plants, like Cogeneration Inc.'s Augur Falls project, located on the Snake River between Twin Falls and Jerome, probably will come from out of state, he says.

Such outside funding could be for \$500,000 or \$1 million per investor, Hixson says.

Wednesday: Small hydro development has led to an often-bitter fight between Idaho Power and the state Public Utilities Commission.

Financing

Continued from Page A1

Banks realize there are benefits to investing in what are essentially machines for producing money. "We're going to get paid as long as they are producing power," he says.

But there is a lot of engineering in a small hydro project, and bankers must be skeptical about whether it will work, he says. Much of that guidance must come from the developer.

"Normally, an engineer does not get involved in financing," says Bill Block of the Twin Falls office of J-U-B Engineers. But a client's project stands little chance of being built unless the engineer can sit down and explain it to the banker, Block says.

Leslie Eden, the editor of Hydro Review, a Boston-based industrial trade magazine, says this presentation must explain the potential risks, as well as the payoffs.

"The more a developer seems to understand about risk management,

the more confidence the banker will have," he says.

Horne says his bank likes to see a written scenario, complete with engineering studies, permits and a financial forecast. Outside experts can then be called in to give second opinions, he says.

But even with good faith — and even though the developer and the banker may go to the same "rotary club luncheons" — there may be a fundamental conflict between them.

Yearly income from a hydro plant can be small compared to the initial construction costs. The developer wants a long-term loan at a fixed interest rate.

But in an era of fluctuating rates, many banks are simply uncomfortable with such deals, Cooper says. For this reason, straight bank financing may not be the best way to go.

There are several other options, he says.

One is financing by a large life

insurance company.

The project will have to be good — not a marginal money-maker — because insurers' computers are known as the most cautious of investors. And it will have to be fairly big — worth at least \$3 million — to attract their attention, he says.

But insurance companies offer a logical financing source, since they are looking for long-term investments with a high and reliable rate of return, Cooper says.

Leasing is another option. Several Magic Valley developers have obtained financing from Zion's Leasing Co., a subsidiary of Zion's Utah Bank corp., and several equipment manufacturers also have leasing affiliates.

Hydro is "right down our alley," says Kerry Collins, Zion's Twin Falls branch manager.

A leasing agent actually owns the plant and rents it back to the developer. During a specified lease period, all its revenue is assigned to the

agent, who deducts a regular rental fee before returning what's left to the developer.

"At the end of the lease, the developer may buy out the leasing company. The price usually is calculated as a percentage of present market value," he says.

"This 'residual' payment is one of the tricks to the lease, and financial advisers often recommend that potential lessees understand how it works completely before they sign an agreement."

But if a developer has a good credit record and a good project, Collins says his company can offer complete "turkey" financing, with no downpayment.

Banks usually require a developer put up at least 20 percent to 25 percent of the cost of a project, he says. This can be burdensome.

A leasing company usually takes some or all of the developer's tax credits in exchange for a lower interest rate.

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William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Jory Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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

New county budget needs close scrutiny

Once again, we're in the dog days of August, when the only breezes stirring are the kids getting ready for school and the county fairs, and the county commissioners telling us about how much our taxes are going up in the next budget.

A few words on the second item. A few weeks ago, the Twin Falls County commissioners set 15 percent pay raises for all 110 full-time employees, including various elected officials and themselves.

We think the amount of the raises is too high and that giving raises to themselves in public office is objectionable, but the commissioners seem set to do both.

On the plus side, they plan to institute some badly needed budget and personnel reforms, including job descriptions and a performance-based pay system for future merit raises. Given the propensity of government workers to protect both territory and sometimes mediocrity, we'll see how far such reforms get before we clap too loudly.

How much effect these raises will have on your tax bill is still hazy, but you can bet that whatever increases there are will be due, in some part, to the increased salaries.

The commissioners have made some other "cuts" in the budget, and they are certainly correct in putting part of the blame for the increases on the skyrocketing costs of indigents' medical care.

That part of the budget alone will go up 335 percent, from \$165,000 to \$555,000. The commissioners have been trying to draw public attention to the problem for months, with apparently little success.

The problem is a genuine one, and Commissioners Ann Cover, Judy Felton and Marvin Hempleman are to be commended for trying to sound the alarm. Now, with the huge jump in the indigent care item, public attention finally may be focused.

But we find it ironic that the commissioners can wring their hands about how the indigent bills are going to break the county, but at the same time, blithely pass off the pay raises as "needed," "deserved" and "necessary" to keep county wage scales "in line."

The bottom line is that you, the taxpayer, are going to have to cough up the funds for both the indigent care and the county workers' 15 percent pay raises, unless you let the commissioners know otherwise.

What we have here is not unlike a game of chance at the county fair's midway. Keep your eye on the ball, folks, and your hand on your wallet. Tightly.

Letters

Time off too often, too long

As a concerned citizen of the United States, I would like to know where I could best make contact with people concerning the federal government to organize a group of citizens about the way our politicians are handling their business.

The first thing I want to bring up, and I know all the ramifications this may create, I cannot understand how the Senate can have five weeks summer vacation in August and a certain amount of vacation in the winter around Christmas time, when other employees, and they must keep in mind that they are our employees, have mostly just two weeks vacation time in the entire year.

I am of the opinion that two weeks time off is plenty for these folks, since they seem to get very little done when they are there. I would like to have them doing very little a longer period of time then they are now doing.

I can hear them and many other people saying with the pressure they are under they have got to have this kind of time off, and the weather is terrible in Washington during August due to the heat and humidity. When you figure that an open heart surgeon probably is under just as much pressure as they are, and certainly a man in the Marines that's in Lebanon is under a certain

amount of pressure, and I'm sure that he does not get five weeks plus vacation with pay.

As for the heat, I'm sure a silver miner in northern Idaho, where he is under constant temperature and humidities in the 100 degree range, or a Chicago policeman directing traffic or walking a beat in the streets of Chicago in August certainly cannot get time off because of the heat and humidity. I think these people have way more vacation time than they should have.

There there will be another thing, that they come home to talk to the constituents. This is so much hogwash since it is very difficult to talk to a constituent about his dairy farm problem while they are fishing for trout in the high mountains of Idaho.

I believe it is high time the Federal government itself went back to work on a full time basis. I believe the start should be a two week vacation with pay only. I am anxious to find other concerned citizens in the United States to form an organization that would start effectively monitoring the actions of our elected personnel. Please let me know any way that you think you may help me.

H. ROBERT STADLEY, CLU
Kimberly

prejudicial remark, this quotation will have meaning for you:

"I do not want my windows to be walled in on all sides and my windows stuffed. I want the cultures of all lands to be blown about my house as freely as possible. But I refuse to be blown off by any. Mine is not a religion of the prison house. It has room for all creatures, but it is proof against insolent pride of race, religion, or color."

VIRGINIA ASH
Buhl

Help from firms appreciated

We would like to extend a big thank you to McDonald's, Falls Brand Independent Meat, K-Mart, and Interstate Amusement Company for contributing food and drink to the "Music and Munchies" fundraising held at the Twin Falls Band Concert August 11th. All proceeds will go to establish a residential facility for the chronically mentally impaired.

Thanks again.
JOEL LEN BUCKLAND
SHARON BOONE
The Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts—Twin Falls

Dog days of 1983 breaking tradition

WASHINGTON—These are the dog days of summer when politicians are supposed to retire to Martha's Vineyard, reporters to the Delaware beaches and the president to California and nothing is supposed to happen.

The summer before, presidential campaigns traditionally everyone's chance for a final rest before the non-stop grind of caucuses, primaries, conventions and elections.

But the summer of 1983 is breaking tradition. The biggest Democrats got to Cape Cod was Boston, where the AFL-CIO decided to move its first endorsement of a presidential candidate up to October instead of December.

The seemingly small change in labor's timetable was a potential \$20 million bonanza for Walter Mondale at a time when he seemed to be slipping just a little from his front-runner's status.

Labor's endorsement will bring with it hundreds, if not thousands of delegates to the winner. In 1980, the National Education Association had more than 400 delegates who could have swung the nomination to Edward Kennedy if they had not stayed loyal to President Carter because he had created a

Clay Richards

Department of Education. The AFL-CIO endorsement is more significant than that.

In the dog days of the summer of 1983 the president did not get to California early enough. He stopped off first at a convention of businessmen and told them if it weren't for them, men would still be living in caves, wearing aboriginal suits. The working women were not impressed with his compliments about their domestic abilities, and it is likely that the next round of polls will show the president's standing among women will slip even farther.

And now Reagan will interrupt his summer vacation at the end of the month to address a Republican women's conference in San Diego, where he will try to repair some of the damage.

The American military is spending its summer on maneuvers in Central America and Africa. What happens in the summer of 1983 could produce a

backlash that is as politically lethal as Vietnam was to Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey. Or it could put out a couple of bushfires, reaffirming America's military superiority and Reagan's strong defense policy.

During the dog days, unemployment dropped from 10 percent to 9.5 percent, the greatest single month decrease in decades. Somewhere, 500,000 Americans found work during the summer and if that trend continues, the greatest single blockade to Reagan's re-election will be removed. And during the dull days of August, Alan Cranston, Gary Hart and Ernest Hollings are probably coming to the realization that they will be spending more time on the Senate floor next year, and less time campaigning for president. Nothing brings home the reality of a faltering campaign than watching national poll ratings hover between 2 percent and 3 percent.

Maybe there will be time to go on vacation after the New Hampshire primary next March.

Clay Richards covers Washington politics for United Press International.

Bavarian politico won't remain unknown for much longer

WASHINGTON—The name of Franz Josef Strauss is unfamiliar to most Americans.

It might conjure flowing sideburns, glowing chandeliers and swirling waltzes—but those visions would all be wrong.

Franz Josef Strauss is the state premier of Bavaria in West Germany, and his name will become familiar quickly to the U.S. citizens who labor in the Defense Department. What he is conjuring is trouble.

At the moment, the problem he presents is a minor cloud in a stormy sky, but it could develop rapidly to create a major storm and force the United States to re-evaluate its whole strategy on nuclear weapons.

Since the day when a bomb named Enola Gay flew over Hiroshima and ushered in the horrors of the nuclear age, it has been our inflexible policy that we, and we alone, shall exercise sole control over our nuclear weapons and that we, and we alone, shall determine if they should ever be used. Ultimately, this power rests in the office of the



Otis Pike

president of the United States.

Franz Josef Strauss wants West Germany to share that power. If you were a political figure in West Germany, the idea would be extremely appealing. Out on the far left, there is the radical new Green Party, campaigning against any deployment of new nuclear weapons like the Pershing missile, throwing vitals of blood on U.S. generals stationed in West Germany and calling those who cooperate with the United States "American puppets."

What better way for any German politician to demonstrate that he is a patriot, not a

puppet, than by demanding an equal role in the decision to use nuclear weapons based on German terms, costs, and double checks, that it is totally possible that if the word ever were given to fire one, it wouldn't be fired. Theoretically, if the decision to fire were made by the president, an encoded message would arrive at the launching site, the message would be verified, and a key would be turned that uncovers a switch to be thrown to launch the missile.

Franz Josef Strauss wants to require two keys for any missile launched from West Germany. He wants the order to have to come from Bonn as well as Washington. He wants a West German hand holding a West German key to have to get its own message, verify it

and return that key before the missile can be fired. Of course, that proposition is popular with any good, red-blooded German politician. It also would have appeal to a politician in any other land... England, for example. If U.S. nuclear weapons are launched from England, why wouldn't it get votes for an English politician to demand an equal voice in their use?

The Russians surely would prefer that U.S. Pershing missiles in Europe have a double restraint on their firing. If they ever decided to launch a conventional attack in West Germany, they could make the strategic decision to concentrate their attack on the U.S. forces and announce that they had no intention of attacking West German forces.

The U.S. forces aren't all that popular in West Germany. The Bonn government might well decide that a conventional attack on U.S. forces was nothing they were willing to start a nuclear war over, whatever the peril of those forces.

There are one place where Strauss' just doctrine has to be causing acute pain is in the Pentagon. Every bit of planning by U.S. military strategists on the use of European-based missiles for the last generation would have to be redone. To every contingency plan would be added a new and troublesome one.

Franz Josef Strauss is the first high elected official in West Germany to demand that they have an equal hand on the switch that could start a nuclear war. If his nose touches triggers others, and the voice becomes a chorus, it will have less serious implications for the entire U.S. role in Europe.

It is conceivable that this one conservative West German politician could do more to stop the deployment of Pershing missiles than all the freeze exponents, the Green Party and the Russians combined.

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

Merit pay for teachers tied up in typical American knot

BOSTON—It is generally agreed that the quickest way to sabotage morale in the average American office is to tie up the wages of every worker.

You would, of course, destroy one of the two principal assets of every assembly-line worker: his job and his sleeping schedule.

More to the point, the office would now be rife with cries of unfairness as people try to figure out how and why some are paid more or less than others.

This doesn't mean that the work places in which everyone is paid the same in the same job category are models of harmony. There, too, people mumble about how it is unfair for two workers, one who is competent and eager and one who is not, to be paid the same. This, too, we are told, undermines performance.

If you think about this a bit, it may be easier to understand the current debate about merit pay for teachers. We are arguing about two sorts of fairness and two types of human motivation.



Ellen Goodman

The people in favor of merit pay think of it as a way to reward individual teachers for their best work. As Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander has lamented, "No state pays any teacher one penny more for doing a good job."

At a time of general discontent with education, many believe that we should pay the good teachers more than the bad teachers. They want to use the paycheck to attract and keep the best people.

On the other hand, those who are uneasy with or downright opposed to merit pay—including many teachers—don't trust the way judgments of merit would be made. The new head of the National Education Association, Mary Patrell, gave a weak endorsement to the concept of merit pay

before a congressional committee—as long as it were not based on "favoritism, subjective evaluation of teachers or arbitrary standards."

In San Marino, Calif., a 25-year-old merit-pay plan was dumped last year because, said the superintendent, "it had become divisive." The teachers didn't trust the evaluators.

There is something amusing about the way that teachers, of all people, are being graded. The smart people who would defend their own objectivity are sure that any merit plan handled by the administration would go to the principal's pets.

The suspicion is not that unusual. Many other teachers would believe that the raises of some people come through less than objective judgments. At the same time, we are attracted by the possibility of our own individual reward. Bosses, for their part, want the right to make these judgments.

I suppose that we have tied this issue into a

typically American knot. We're in the fairness bind against people. We believe in both promoting equality and in rewarding excellence.

We believe that people may be more comfortable in equitable situations and more striving in competitive situations.

The support for merit pay rides the pendulum as it swings. For years, the government focused on issues of equality in the schools. Now we focus on excellence. For years, colleges gave out scholarships to the poorest. Now many have set up scholarships for the brightest.

The unions are right in suggesting that the merit-pay issue plays a minor role in the educational reform. When the average starting salary for teachers is \$12,700, the first problem may be how to increase that standard pay.

There is no relationship between teaching ability and pay in public schools. Teachers move up with seniority or advanced degrees,

although there is no truth to the idea that having a Ph.D. raises students' reading scores, or that an Ed.D. makes for brilliant teaching. We give out raises for how far they advance as students, not as teachers.

If a system that offers individual incentives for teachers has its risks, so does the current system. There are a dozen merit-pay plans being considered now. Some reward teachers for student test scores; others reward whole schools. With planning and pollicizing, teachers can help establish the criteria for judging their performance.

But today the taxpayers, who are in essence public school teachers' bosses, are discontented. There is pressure among those who want to exercise some discretion, to flex some muscle, to hold out the carrots and dispense rewards for the task of teaching. Merit pay is worth a fair try.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Court order halts Parquat spraying

ATLANTA (UPI) — A U.S. District Judge Monday ordered the federal government to stop spraying the herbicide Parquat on marijuana fields in the Chattahoochee National Forest.

Judge Charles Moyer issued a temporary restraining order against the Drug Enforcement Administration, which began using the toxic chemical in spraying operation last Friday.

The order was requested by a Northeast Georgia citizens' group which claimed crops were dying and residents were ill because of the operation.

U.S. Attorney Curtis Anderson told Moyer "There are no plans to spray Parquat in Georgia at the present time. There is no spraying taking place today." But he said the DEA was not willing to give 10 days notice before it intended to use the herbicide again.

A spokesman for the White House Drug Abuse Policy office said the

controversial herbicide might be used on federal lands in up to 40 states because the Reagan administration considered the Georgia-Parquat operation a success.

"We're not planning to cease spraying Parquat," said DEA spokesman Ted Swift. "We are currently considering spraying Parquat on other federal lands. I can't tell you when or where."

Judge Moyer will schedule another hearing to decide whether to enjoin the government from future sprayings of Parquat in the north Georgia forest.

In its request for an injunction, the 150-member citizens group — calling itself North Georgia Citizens Opposed to Parquat Spraying — said about 250 acres of vegetation are dying from the spraying which killed only about 45 marijuana plants.

The group claimed residents of the area suffered eye irritation, digestive problems and other symptoms associated with Parquat poisoning.

Strikers, AT&T agree to negotiations

By United Press International

Representatives of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its nearly 700,000 striking employees agreed Monday to return to the bargaining table for the first formal negotiations since the nationwide walkout began nine days ago.

Negotiations were set for 8 a.m. EDT today.

"Both sides — the unions and the Bell System — are still far apart in their positions, but we both have agreed that meeting across the bargaining

table might help define some areas of possible movement between the parties," AT&T spokesman Pte Wagner said.

In a printed statement, Glenn Watts, president of the Communications Workers of America, the largest of three striking unions, said "Getting the two sides together at this time might be helpful in finding some areas of movement."

AT&T will hold separate bargaining sessions with two smaller unions, Wagner said.

The CWA said the agreement to resume formal

contract talks came during an informal meeting Monday morning between Watts and AT&T Vice President Rex Reed.

Pay and job security are the key issues in the strike by the 525,000 members of the CWA, 100,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the 50,000 members of the Telecommunications International Union.

Supervisory workers continued to fill in for strikers to keep the nationwide Bell system operating.

Democrats kill states' delegate selection plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key Democratic commission approved 17 state plans for selecting delegates to the 1984 convention in San Francisco, but rejected nine others in day-long deliberations.

The states whose plans were rejected had either ignored new national rules or were, in some cases, incompatible to the staff of the 17-member Compliance Review Commission of the Democratic National Committee.

Louise Linblom, who analyzed Utah's plan, for instance, said she had

trouble understanding anything about it except: "I know that the delegates in Utah are to be picked some time in June of 1984."

The commission, following staff recommendations, rejected the plans of Ohio, South Dakota, Maryland, West Virginia, Alaska, Delaware, Montana, Nevada and Utah.

Approved were plans for California, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico and Tennessee, all of which have primaries

scheduled.

And it accepted caucus-selection plans of Idaho, Kansas, Oklahoma, Virginia and Wisconsin which will need minor technical changes before receiving final approval at the next commission meeting in September.

The commission is charged with policing the Democrats' national rules to select a presidential candidate. The rejected plans were sent back to the states with instructions on how to remedy defects in the plans so they will comply with those rules.

Birth defect test tried

CHICAGO (UPI) — A new, same-day method of detecting genetic defects in a fetus during the first 8 to 10 weeks of pregnancy could eventually replace amniocentesis, doctors at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center said Monday.

Dr. Eugene Pergament, Michael Reese's medical genetics director, said the new method developed in Europe is "easier and faster" than amniocentesis, which is performed during the fourth and fifth months of pregnancy and takes up to four weeks for results.

In amniocentesis, a long needle is inserted through the abdomen and a sample of fetal cells is taken for analysis from amniotic fluid in the sac enclosing the unborn child.

Doctors using the new method insert a small plastic catheter through the vagina into the uterus. Guided by ultrasound, doctors move the catheter to a specific location, known as the chorionic villi. "A small sample is

withdrawn and sent to the laboratory for chromosome analysis.

Results are available within 24 hours and confirmation between three and seven days, Pergament said. The outpatient procedure requires no anesthesia.

Pergament said his group believes the new procedure "eventually will replace amniocentesis, and that amniocentesis will serve as the back-up."

The Michael Reese doctors learned the chorionic villi sampling and genetic analysis technique from University College of London and the University of Milan, Italy. They are the first in the United States to use it and expect more institutions to start within the next month.

"It's going to take many years until the safety and risks have been determined," Pergament said, adding the risks probably are similar to those of amniocentesis.

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Bicyclist completes journey to assist paralyzed woman

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bicyclist Diane Rezneda completed a cross-country ride Sunday from Boston to San Francisco.

A year and a half ago, she had long dreamed of making but was never really inspired enough to attempt.

Then, last February, she saw an article about a 17-year-old Japanese exchange student who was shot, raped and paralyzed by an attacker in San Diego.

The 24-year-old Rezneda decided to combine her dream with a desire to raise money to help the girl pay her hospital bills.

On Sunday, Rezneda ended her ride, triumphantly crossing the Golden Gate Bridge more than three months after she left Boston.

"I had to go to California because I had a new job there," she said. "So I thought I would combine my desire to raise money for the girl with my dream of riding across America."

She said she knew she could not donate much money of her own but thought she could probably raise a great deal of money if she made the cross-country ride.

"I knew if I just donated some money myself I could only give about \$50," she said. "This way, I knew I could raise thousands."

Rezneda said she was "fairly sure" she had raised about \$5,000 to help pay off the girl's hospitalization costs.

The girl was attacked in late February in Imperial Beach, Calif. She was raped, shot and left paralyzed by her injuries. After a lengthy stay in a hospital in San Diego, the unidentified girl went home.

"The last I heard," said Rezneda, "the girl was still hospitalized in Japan."

Rezneda said memories of her own visit to Japan six years ago on a student exchange program also played a prominent role in her decision.

"I thought about how many good things happened to me there," she said of her Japan visit. "I wanted to show the people there that there are many good things about this country."



Diane Rezneda prepares to cross Golden Gate Bridge.

Minimal training for big splash

HONOLULU (UPI) — To be a flop — and still make a big splash — was no challenge at all for 28 belly divers in Super Flop IX, the World Belly Flop and Cannonball Diving Championships.

The contestants, all over 200 pounds by the rules, spent Sunday trying to hurt themselves from a four-foot diving board into Sea Life Park's Whaler's Cove. They were judged on six categories, including height of splash, degree of difficulty, and personality.

Defending champion Brian Ullie, 30, of Victoria, British Columbia, briefed neophytes on the art of com-

petitive flopping.

"The idea," he said, "is to get as high as you can, get spread-eagled, stick your chest and stomach out, and try to hit the water flat."

If a splasher can do that, and put on a good show as well, the judges would be generous, Ullie said.

And how does one train to be a belly flopper? "My program is a total lack of training," Ullie said. "I just eat a lot of food and drink a lot of beer."

Fashion-conscious belly floppers tried to pick up points for outlandish swimwear. Randy "Stump" Williams, 34, of Cleland, Fla., did his flopping in a set of fancy striped

bloomers. David Ingram took the plunge in a tuxedo.

Top flopper of the day was Hawaii-born George Gramberg, 31, a 6-6, 320-lb cook.

Williams, 1750-lb lightweight, tied with local singer Melvin Amlina for second place. Williams, who competes on style more than splash, said he planned to perfect a forward 1 1/2 somersault to his chest and face for next year's trials.

Third place went to Mike Partelero, 25, of Houston, whose awesome 645 pounds sent a plume of water into the air as high as that produced by the park's marine mammals.

BPA worker seeking lost Guthrie songs

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A Bonneville Power Administration employee is on the trail of some lost folk-singer Woody Guthrie in praise of the mighty Columbia River and hydroelectric power.

In 1941, during what one biographer called "the most productive month in Guthrie's life," the 25-year-old singer wrote 26 songs in just 26 days under a short-term contract with the BPA, the federal power-marketing agency in the Northwest, for a feature film promoting hydroelectric power.

Guthrie received the grand sum of \$266.65 for his work, which included such well-known tunes as "Roll on, Columbia" and "Pasture of Plenty."

"What happened to the rest of them, we don't know," said Bill Murlin, an audio-tape specialist for BPA. "Guthrie was the kind of guy who wrote a lot of songs." Murlin said, "Some of them got popular and others disappeared. It mystifies me that so many of them could disappear as completely as they did."

Murlin, himself a folk musician, has searched the BPA archives in recent months, talking to people who knew Guthrie and looking through record collections in pursuit of the lost songs.

"The BPA has no paper documents listing the titles of songs or lyrics," Murlin said. "I find that a little strange, because Guthrie had such a penchant for writing things down."

Stephen B. Kahn, then BPA's assistant director of information, said he sent Guthrie on a month-long trip up the river to the Grand Coulee Dam and down to the mouth of the river.

Newlywed hits \$1 million jackpot

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Annette Barrios was ready for bed, but her new husband and friends persuaded her to stay in the Caesar's Palace casino a little while longer.

Minutes later, with a \$6 investment, she struck a \$1 million jackpot.

"I felt lucky or I wouldn't have played," said Mrs. Barrios, a 23-year-old Santa Paula, Calif., medical assistant on her honeymoon at the desert gambling mecca. "I'm not really a gambler, though."

The jackpot, struck about 2:30 a.m. Sunday on the automated video slot machine called the "Million Dollar Baby" machine, was one of the biggest slot payoffs in Nevada gaming history.

Mrs. Barrios said she was tired and wanted to go to her room, but her husband and friends wanted to stay in the casino a little while longer. She spotted a video slot machine carousel, she said, and decided to play.

She came up empty-handed on her first 33 pull, then she fed another \$3 into the machine and three bars lined up.

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World

Beefed-up French force to defend Chad capital

Pope tours Lourdes

LOURDES, France (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Monday caressed an infant's twisted arm, held a spastic girl's shaking hand and kissed a wheelchair-bound boy during his pilgrimage to one of Roman Catholicism's holiest shrines.

The pope, surrounded by a throng of plainclothes security men, wound his way through a crowd of about 180,000 pilgrims and infants, many of whom sought miraculous cures for their suffering from the grotto where a shepherd girl claimed to have seen a vision of the Virgin Mary.

"I have no power to cure you, go to the grotto and pray. I can only pray to Christ for you," the pope whispered to a child wearing a Mickey Mouse T-shirt, who wriggled with delight in his wheelchair when the pope kissed his forehead.

John Paul, who presided at four church services attended by clerics, youngsters, the sick and pilgrims on his second day in Lourdes, said the visit to the shrine fulfilled his lifetime wish.

In the evening, he flew back home, he made no public statement at Rome's Ciampino Airport but left immediately by car for his summer residence at Castelgandolfo in the Alban Hills south of Rome.

The highlight of the visit to Lourdes, in the Pyrenean mountains in southwest France, was a three-hour open-air mass for the "Easter of Assumption," when Mary is said to have ascended to heaven. At the end of the mass, a cheer went up and hundreds of doves were released into the gray sky over the windswept meadow.

The Polish-born pontiff officiated over the subdued service from a simple red and white podium. To his right rose the cliff-face and grotto where the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared to St. Bernadette 18 times 126 years ago. The vast meadow was filled with pilgrims who waved tiny yellow-and-white Vatican flags.

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — French troops, signaling Paris' intention to thwart a drive on the capital, advanced Monday to a desert outpost only 120 miles from forward positions held by Libyan-backed rebels.

The French paratroopers flew to the western village of Salal, 250 miles northeast of the capital, joining 2,000 Chad troops repelled last week from the northern oasis of Faya-Largeau by Libyan forces and Chadian rebels.

After capturing Faya-Largeau the rebels

moved south and seized the town of Koro Koro, 120 miles north of Salal.

The arrival of the French in Salal completed formation of a defense line designed to thwart any rebel or Libyan attempt to overrun the capital.

On Saturday, heavily armed French troops were dispatched to the eastern town of Abeche, 250 miles east of Salal.

Salal and Abeche guard the only two roads leading to Ndjamena and French military

experts say trying to run troops or tanks between the two localities would be futile because of the desert, the heat and the lack of water.

Western diplomats said the Salal-Abeche line formed the boundary beyond which the rebels would be forced into direct confrontation with the French.

Maj. Yves Villonneau, a French military spokesman, said "between 700 and 800" heavily armed troops were sent to the former French

colony, up from the 180 announced by the French Defense Ministry last week.

The French are described as instructors but have orders to fire if fired on, giving their deployment in forward positions a deterrent character to defend Chadian President Hissene Habire.

"Their mission is of Indeterminate Length," said one French commander. "They may be there one month or six months."

Walesa threatens work slowdown

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa warned Monday Polish workers are ready to begin slowdowns unless the communist regime opens talks with leaders of the outlawed union by next Monday.

The government said it would consider talking with workers but not with Solidarity activists or Walesa because he has not "matured" and seeks to replace rather than work in a "partnership" with the Communist

regime.

"I think we will talk to the shipyard workers but not negotiate with Walesa or a secret group," said Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, a key advisor to Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Communist Party leader and premier.

He said Walesa offered "nothing new" — he hasn't "matured," and this is his failure.

Surrounded by cheering supporters as he stood before a monument in

Gdansk to shipyard workers killed in a 1970 strike, Walesa indicated he supported an underground appeal for a nationwide campaign of slowdowns and other protests.

"Until now the authorities have not answered (the underground)," Walesa said. "We are waiting until Aug. 22 — the deadline for government-Solidarity talks set by an underground handbill circulating in Gdansk."

Rampaging voters set candidate on fire

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — A political candidate was burned to death by rampaging voters in a weekend of violence that left eight other people dead and 275 arrested, police said Monday.

State assembly candidate O. Syanbola was set ablaze in his home

in Ilesha in Oyo state, where 16 houses were torched and 87 people were arrested during Saturday's state governor elections, police said.

There were no further details about the killing of Syanbola, who was a candidate representing President Shehu Shagari's ruling National

Party of Nigeria.

Another man, described by police as a "political party thug," was shot to death in the northern state of Niger during a clash between rival political groups. A policeman was critically injured in the clash, officials said.

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United Way eyes drive goal of \$185,000

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way will aim for a more "realistic" goal this fall.

The organization is priming its campaign machinery to prepare for its annual fund-raising drive and a \$185,000 goal.

Like an army readying for maneuvers, divisions and teams are being formed for the campaign, which will begin Sept. 27.

A "spirit" of success seems to be building, along with the organizational activities of officials say. Walt Sinclair of Twin Falls, the campaign chairman, says he is confident the \$185,000 goal will be met.

Last year, the United Way ended its campaign about 20 percent short of its \$190,000 goal.

The 1983-84 goal, set last month, is more realistic, says Lee Wagner, the United Way president.

Sinclair says the confidence is based on a better economy this year and on a good campaign organization.

Wagner shares the optimism, but he fears a simultaneous city fund-raising campaign to raise funds for a new municipal pool, to replace the closed Harmon Park pool. Such a drive would have a negative effect on the United Way campaign, he says.

The city, however, has not decided yet how or when it will raise the money.

In the meantime, there is the United Way campaign to plan.

This year, the United Way again is recruiting volunteers to type, ready materials, visit businesses, farmers and other donors for pledges, and perform the other activities that keep a campaign running.

More than 300 persons volunteered last year, says Andy Thomas, the United Way executive director.

Next month, there will be a training session for the volunteers, although the organization is in need of office help at this point, she says.

Volunteers responsible for special

"divisions" in the community, like the medical profession and small commercial businesses, are busy updating their lists of potential contributors. They are listing who still is in business, as well as locating new ones and determining address changes, Thomas says.

Underneath these divisions are teams of volunteers, each of whom will be assigned about a half-dozen businesses or persons to contact for pledges.

Outside Twin Falls, more volunteers will coordinate the campaign in areas such as Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Hazelton, the Hagerman Valley and Eden.

New this fall, will be more emphasis on the

agricultural sector, particularly farmers, Sinclair says.

"They have been good supporters in the past, under special gifts. But there has been no united effort to contact them on a whole," he says.

The United Way supports 15 community-service agencies in the Magic Valley, including the Mental Health Association, the Salvation Army, several senior-citizen centers and the YFCA.

Anyone who wants to be a United Way volunteer should call Thomas at 734-4922. Thomas also invites anyone with ideas or suggestions for the campaign to call.



Noble Killinger, Jr., originally from Twin Falls, turns a lot of heads with his California personalized license plates.

Idaho native takes license with past

TWIN FALLS — Noble Killinger Jr. of Ontario, Calif., wears his Idaho upbringing right up front on his car.

Killinger, 44, left Twin Falls 26 years ago. But a few months ago, when California authorities started issuing personalized license plates, Killinger almost blew the \$25 fee and attached new blue-on-white plates to his bumper.

They read, "TF IDAHO."

"It was born in this state and this town, and it was something to remember the past," says Killinger, who is in Twin Falls for a vacation.

The plate has not caused a stir in California, but it does turn some heads in Twin Falls, he says.

"Everywhere I stop, they ask."

One employee at a muffler shop didn't believe

the plate until she read it for herself, he says.

Killinger is visiting his brother, Roy Killinger, and sister, Peggy Evans, both of Twin Falls, and their families for the next week.

But he also is carrying a quarter-century case of pride, pride around on his car.

"I like this state — well, except for a couple months in the winter time."

Tavern owners to fight tax on drinks

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Ketchum and Sun Valley lodge and bar owners say they are going to sue the two resort cities over their 5 percent local-option tax on beds and booze.

At a press conference Monday in Ketchum, several lodge and bar owners laid out a two-phase plan to fight the tax, which they say is driving tourists away.

First, the operators, who call themselves the Wood River Lodging Association, plan to sue the cities over the constitutionality of the option tax. They will base their suit on a clause in the Idaho Constitution that says local governments do not have the power to raise taxes.

The plan calls for the Sun Valley Co., which operates the Sun Valley Lodge and the area ski-lift facilities, to sue the city of Sun Valley, while a group of lodge and bar owners in Ketchum will sue that city.

Those at the press conference did not know if Elkhorn Club hotel owners would join in the suit.

Second, the group plans to fight the tax at the polls in November, when it goes to the voters for renewal after five years of implementation.

Both Ketchum and Sun Valley plan to seek renewal of the tax without it, city officials say. They cannot maintain services that are designed for the tourists.

Without the tax, the quality of the cities would deteriorate, they say, and the resort area would lose



Wood River Valley

much of its attraction — essentially the same argument the lodge and bar owners are making against the tax.

The tax, passed in November 1978, was meant to relieve property owners of some of the cost of providing tourists certain services. By placing the tax on beds and alcoholic drinks, it was intended to fall on the tourists, not the residents.

Each year, the tax raises about 20 percent of Ketchum's operating budget and about 30 percent of Sun Valley's. Largely, the revenue has gone toward providing services used by the tourists: a transit system, road maintenance, larger police and fire staffs, and an ambulance service, which are required because of the number of tourists and tourist housing.

Despite the suit, association members say they are not against the services the tax provides. But they say the tourists are being taxed too heavily. With the state's sales and "bed" taxes, the total local tax comes to 11.5 percent.

They say that since they cannot fight the state taxes, they will try to rid themselves of what they can where they can, which is at the city level.

"It's not us against the cities," says Bob Lynn, the owner of the Tamarack Lodge and River Run

Motel in Ketchum. "We value the city; we value the quality of life here. We just think that this tax can affect the quality of life we have here."

Lynn says the tax, along with the other state taxes, is just too much for the tourists to take. "Our feeling is NO TOURIST TAX."

The association also says the local tax is discriminatory because it singles out two types of businesses in the entire resort economy. At the same time, all businesses in the two towns benefit from tourists.

"Why are two parts of the industry getting nailed to pay for the whole system?" asks Brad Ross, the owner of Whiskey Jacques, a Ketchum bar.

Most of those attending the press conference said they preferred a broader-based tax that would include more types of business and possibly the residents.

However, after the press conference, Ketchum's city administrator, Jim Jaquet, said tourists may well go someplace else if the potholes remain unfilled, the transit system is dropped or police, fire and ambulance services are inadequate.

Jaquet — supplied figures that show the Ketchum-Sun Valley tax rate on tourists exceeded only by the cities of San Francisco and South Lake Tahoe, Calif., in the West.

However, he says that tourists, through the 5 percent local option tax, are paying only 10 percent of Ketchum's projected 1983-84 budget of \$3 million. Yet taxes on tourists in Vail, Colo., pay for 46 percent of that city's \$11.3 million budget, he says.

"Overall, the tourist here is getting a damned good deal," he says.

Miller also was wounded in the incident. Filer police officer Kevin Davis fired three shots at Miller, reportedly to prevent him from running a second round at the wounded deputy.

Gaulther spent 17 days at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, including four in the intensive-care unit. Miller's guilty plea came Friday

after the prosecution agreed to reduce the charge to aggravated battery. The aggravated battery charge alleges that Miller "intentionally and unlawfully used violence" in the incident, but it dropped the language that accused Miller of attempted murder.

Miller entered the plea after he was informed that the charge carries a maximum penalty of two to 30 years in prison.

By SUSIE DELQUIER
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — "With all the budget cuts taking place in various programs, there is a real need for more and more volunteers in every community," says Tom Bussa, the national president of the Jaycees.

"We must become involved. The more volunteers you have, the more you can accomplish. Every community can benefit from what the Jaycees can do."

Bussa spoke to members of the Burley Jaycee chapter on Monday, during a "whistle-stop" tour of the state and the West.

It was the fifth day of an 18-day bus tour.

Bussa says he is taking the nine-state tour to promote Americanism, patriotism and citizens' involvement in their communities.

The stop in Burley was one of 23 cities he will visit during the 5,000-mile jaunt.

The national Jaycees president is visiting with government officials, citizens, Jaycees and the media in Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Bussa, 28, was elected the 6th president of the Jaycees in June at the organization's 33rd annual meeting in Hartford, Conn. He will serve as president through next June, directing all programing and membership recruitment efforts.

He devotes full time to his position, most of which will be spent visiting Jaycees on the state and local levels.

During his speech Monday, Bussa said he was glad to be in Idaho.

"Although the hard work of all the Jaycees in the state of Idaho, there were 104 new members (added) this past month, with two new chapters being added, making Idaho the No. 3 state in the nation for Jaycee involvement."

Bussa then presented an award to

Jaycee president speaks at Burley



TOM BUSSA
On his tour

Rob Holland, the Idaho Jaycee president. "I am happy with the Jaycee involvement in Idaho," Holland said.

"But I'm not yet content. We need more parks and more hospitals. We need more young men and young women involved."

"The scope of the Jaycee organization is to provide leadership training and personal development for all young men, ages 18 to 35," Bussa said.

"With that comes the spirit of youth in action, the spirit of growth and the spirit of volunteerism."

When it comes to the accomplishments achieved through community involvement, Bussa said, "some people say they won't believe it until they see it. But I think that you must believe in it before you can ever see it."

Bussa presented Burley Mayor Chuck Shadlock with a set of gold cuff links "for the great things being accomplished when city government and the Jaycees work hand in hand."

Before leaving the town, Bussa and his group also stopped in Boise on Monday.

Jerome County employees discouraged after pay meeting

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — It was a disappointed delegation of Jerome County employees that left an hour-long meeting with the county commissioners on Monday.

They complained that again, they had received no answers to their proposals for pay and other benefit increases.

Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb termed the meeting discouraging.

Ten days ago, he said, an employee committee had given the commissioners a written list of proposals for increasing revenue and a list of benefit requests.

The committee had asked the commissioners to review the proposals in advance of

Monday's meeting.

"Today, they still would not give us any answers and again they took them under advisement," he said.

Webb asked the commissioners for at least a decision on a 3.5 percent raise, provided by the Chamber-Carl-Bulter state commission would consider it and let the committee know.

The employees want to be able to accumulate sick leave from one year to another, up to 120 days.

"This is something you could do, and it wouldn't cost the county a penny, but it would at least be an incentive of some kind to keep the experienced and trained employees working for the county," Webb said.

Other employee requests include a

\$36-a-month pay increase, improved medical insurance to cover dental and eye care, longer vacations for employees who stay five years or more, overtime for those working on holidays or after hours, and an incentive program that would give workers a \$200-a-month raise after each three-year anniversary.

"We aren't asking for all of these at one time, and you have already told us there isn't any money this year, but if you could just give us an indication that you are willing to do something for us, it would be encouraging," Webb said.

"We can only promise you that we will try to do all we can, but to promise you something we couldn't follow through on would be unfair," Butler replied.

Webb served as spokesman for the 60 Jerome County employees and the four-person delegation that attended the meeting.

Another county employee who learned the meeting disappointing was Al Heworth, the zoning administrator. Heworth has been asked to cut his work week from five to four days and take a 25 percent cut in pay.

He says this would be a hardship on builders since he is the only one in the county qualified to make a building inspection or issue a building permit.

"I'm working for a lot less now than when I came in the county in 1978, but I have more responsibilities," he said.

To finance better employee benefits, the workers have suggested increasing revenue by charging for use of the fairgrounds and

through increases in user fees at the airport and landfills.

Another alternative is decreasing services, but the employees agree most departments have cut service as much as they can.

Webb says the employees would rather negotiate at their own terms with the commissioner; but if necessary, they will hire an attorney to negotiate on their behalf.

Butler told the group that when the current board members took office, they found that a \$400,000 annual carryover in county funds had dropped to \$75,000.

The commissioners are attempting to get the county back into the "black," he said. But to do so, it was necessary to ask each department to cut spending by 10 percent this year and forego any raises.

In the valley

Potatoes are on the agenda

TWIN FALLS — Soil scientist Dale Westerman, from the Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly, will brief local farmers and field representatives on potato-growing conditions around the state at noon today at the Mandarin House restaurant in Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls.

The public is invited to this "fieldman's luncheon," which is sponsored by the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service offices in Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

FAA investigates air crash

BOISE — Federal Aviation Administration authorities have opened an investigation into Sunday's fatal airplane crash about eight miles north of Jackpot.

Killed was Kent Power, 29, of Blackfoot. His passenger, Jeffrey Allen Peterson, 28, also of Blackfoot, suffered multiple fractures and possible spinal injuries. He was undergoing facial surgery at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City on Monday, a friend said. Peterson was listed in critical condition late in the day.

The crash occurred shortly before 5 p.m. about eight-and-a-half miles north of Jackpot, along U.S. 33. Witnesses at the scene said Sunday that the pilot tried twice to land on the road, but had to abort the landing because of auto brakes.

The aircraft banked and then slammed into the ground, witnesses said. Peterson was thrown from the plane. He was rushed to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, before being transferred to the Salt Lake City hospital.

Operations inspector Bob Rountree, from the

FAA's Boise office, inspected the crash scene Sunday night.

He said Monday that the wreckage of the small plane "has been moved to the Twin Falls-Salt Lake Region for the investigation."

Representatives from the manufacturer of the plane and the engine also are likely to go over the aircraft, he said.

Husband held for stabbing

BURLEY — A man was arraigned Monday for allegedly stabbing his wife seven times during a family dispute Saturday in Burley.

Sandy Hunt, 24, of 1333 Miller Ave., was released Sunday from Cassia Memorial Hospital. She suffered wounds to her chest and right leg.

Her husband, Daniel L. Hunt, is being held on an amended murder charge in the Cassia County Jail, in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

According to Burley police Chief Leman Messley, police were notified of the fight at 3:26 a.m. by a neighbor. When the officers arrived, they found Mrs. Hunt bleeding profusely from a knife wound. The officers administered first aid while they waited for an ambulance.

Hunt was arrested at the residence.

The suspect was assigned a public defender at the arraignment. No preliminary hearing date has been set.

Twin Falls council revokes permit of nursery business

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council voted 4-2 on Monday night to revoke the conditional-use permit of J and K Nurseries, located off Morton Drive in the city's "impact" area.

The action came after council members were presented with a petition from 17 residents of the Morton Thompson subdivision, through which the only access to the nursery lies.

The residents petitioned the council because they claim the increasing size of the business has generated a hazardous amount of traffic on two unimproved streets, Morton Drive and Lavina Avenue.

The action came despite a city planning and zoning commission recommendation by a vote of 4-2 on July 12, to deny the residents' petition.

After the meeting Monday, John Phillips, a co-owner of the nursery, said he definitely will appeal the

decision.

The area-of-impact agreement between the city and Twin Falls County calls for such appeals to be reviewed by a four-member joint board—two members come from each jurisdiction.

Among other things, the seven residents who spoke Monday night said the traffic raises dust, poses a hazard to children and destroys the road.

But Phillips said all attempts to buy land for a new entrance to the business, which he and his wife, Karen, bought in 1976, have proved futile.

In reaching their decision, council members reasoned there had been a significant enough change in the use of the property since the original permit was granted by the city in 1978.

Phillips' business has grown considerably in the past several years, the residents pointed out.

If the decision is upheld on appeal, it would mean the business either would have to close or move.

Do you use your time well?

KETCHUM — Merrill Douglas, the director of the National Time Management Center in St. Louis, will conduct a one-day seminar Wednesday on using time effectively.

"Time management is not just a set of gimmicks. It's a way of working and living," says Douglas, a researcher and the author of several books on the topic.

The seminar, which is aimed at both business and general public, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Cannon Room at the Creekside Restaurant, off Warm Springs Road near Ketchum.

Cost of the seminar is \$115 and another \$30 for a

workbook and seminar materials. Registration will be open until the seminar begins. Participants can call 622-3000 for reservations.

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Death is the eternal inevitability; the most real of all realities. Yet, it is, perhaps the hardest of all realities to face. The funeral director, more than most people, has a sympathetic understanding of the nature of grief. He is there—a comforting support, when a bereaved family needs someone to be there... someone who cares.

Obituaries

Ava McMahon Barnes

RICHFIELD — Ava McMahon Barnes, 61, of Moscow and formerly of the Magic Valley, died Sunday in Moscow.

Born Feb. 9, 1922, in Shoshone, she married William "Parkey" Barnes on April 14, 1941, in Richfield.

She attended Willard University in Ogwen and Gooding College. She later taught high school English and drama in Shoshone, Eden, Richfield and Blackfoot for 30 years.

She belonged to the Rebekah Lodge, the PEO Starboard, the Jean Lee Methodist Church and the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are: two sons, William P. Barnes of Moscow and Harold T. Barnes of Portland; a sister, Orna Garlock of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Oaklawn Cemetery, with the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone in charge of arrangements.

A memorial service will be held Thursday 10 a.m. at the same place. Burial will be in Blackfoot.

Lewis L.A. Stevens

HAILEY — Lewis Albert "L.A." Stevens, 67, of Hailey, died Monday at the Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey, after a long illness.

Born April 10, 1916, in Richfield, where he was raised and educated, he moved to Hailey soon after graduation and was employed as a car salesman for James Neymann.

After he married Hazel Carter on Dec. 15, 1941, in Kimberly, they made their home in Hailey.

He joined the Air Force in April, 1942 and served at the Gila Bend Army base until 1945, when he returned to Hailey.

Mr. Stevens then operated the Stevens United Oil station in Hailey for about 10 years, then entered the business of financing and selling cars. More recently, he has worked with Rick Schmidt in building construction at Elkhorn.

Mr. Stevens was a member of the

Coroner suspects Hailey shooting was a suicide

HAILEY — The shooting death of a 24-year-old Hailey man has been ruled an apparent suicide.

Claude Rigger, of 517 South River St., was found dead at the home Sunday. Authorities say he died instantly from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. The shooting occurred in Rigger's bedroom at about 2 a.m.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rigger, the victim lived with his parents and two sisters at Hailey.

The man's family discovered the body at about noon Sunday.

In keeping with his policy, Blaine County Coroner Russ Mikki declined to say where the fatal wound was located or said the weapon involved was a .22-caliber rifle.

The victim left no note.

"It's not likely that it was (an accident) given the circumstances. It doesn't appear to be likely," Mikki said. "He had been very despondent and very discouraged with his personal affairs. We presume because of that, it was a suicide, vs. an accident."

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Joe E. Fernandez

BURLEY — Joe Ernesto Fernandez, age 2, of Burley, died Sunday afternoon from injuries suffered during an accident.

Born Sept. 4, 1981, at Burley, he was the son of Francisco and Brenda Jean Freeman-Fernandez of Burley.

Funeral for William H. "Bill" Jamison

BURLEY — The funeral for William H. "Bill" Jamison, 86, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Burley Third Street Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Shoshone from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and at the church an hour prior to the service.

Funeral for Juanita M. Rupert

RUPERT — The funeral for Juanita M. Rupert, 72, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and prior to the service on Wednesday.

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Services

Funeral for Lynn H. Sullivan

PORTLAND — The funeral for Lynn H. Sullivan and Deborah Billodeaux of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl.

Funeral for Frank McGehee

BUHL — The funeral for Frank McGehee, 61, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl.

Funeral for Hazel B. Meecham

BUHL — The funeral for Hazel B. Meecham, 87, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Bishop-Max-Wade officiating. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Chapel this afternoon and until 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

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Funeral for William Gilmore

BUHL — The funeral for William Gilmore, 53, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the funeral home all day Tuesday until 6 p.m.

Funeral for Viola Mae

BURLEY — The funeral for Viola Mae

Funeral for Claude Rigger

HAILEY — Claude Rigger, 24, of Hailey, died Sunday at his home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

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Disseminated

Mrs. Donald Coats and son, Mrs. Raymond Willis and son, Mrs. Roy Pearson and daughter, Robert Hyde, Mrs. Steven Riddell and daughter, William Deane, Robert Deane, Robert Deane and son, Teresa Kloos and Sean Lawley, all of Twin Falls; John Daniel and Elmer Cunningham, both of Burley; Jason Kolan and Robyn Vanden Boach, both of Jerome; and Lloyd Walker of Gooding.

Disseminated

John to Mr. and Mrs. John Harding, son Mr. and Mrs. BUREN Langford, all of Twin Falls; Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, all of Twin Falls.

ST. BEAUVILLE'S ADMITTED

Edward Stockton and Lewis Fort, both of Jerome; and James Jones of Gooding.

Disseminated

Gayle Bolch of Jerome and Mrs. Debbie Berrel and daughter of

Disseminated

Oliver Cooper; Brenda White; Shirley Sanchez and Mable McCaslin; all of Burley; Orval Peters of Heyburn; Candice Howard of Murgham; and Heather O'Leary of Declo.

Disseminated

Sandy Hunt, Wesley K. Karlson and Trista Whitla, all of Burley; Leland Larson of Rupert; and Schoen and daughter of Paul; and Lucette Hoise and Midale Poulton, both of Declo.

Disseminated

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nelson of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howard of Murgham.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ronna Midkiff; LARRY Conway; Penny Day and Bonnie Hayes, all of Rupert.

Disseminated

Cynthia Ryan and daughter of Rupert; Amy Colman of Paul; and Mari Skinner and Paula Matt; son, all of Heyburn; and Helen Oliver of Burley.

Disseminated

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Midkiff of Rupert.

Disseminated

Funeral for William H. "Bill" Jamison

Disseminated

Funeral for Juanita M. Rupert

Disseminated

Funeral for Hazel B. Meecham

Andrus: Default sends bad signal

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — The Northwest is sending negative signals to the rest of the nation, former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Monday.

He said the default on Washington Public Power Supply System bonds only added to an existing anti-growth image that could damage the long-range development of the region.

"I'm concerned for the future of the Northwest because of the signals we're sending to the rest of the nation," the former Democratic governor of Idaho told the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce.

He cited a recent Harvard Review article that predicted a slowdown of the overall growth rate in the Northwest because of the region's limits on growth and its relatively high wages.

"We're already sending the wrong signals," said Andrus, a natural resources consultant who acts as television spokesman for the Northwest aluminum industry. "Some are very negative."

He said the region's negative image worsened following the largest municipal bond failure in the nation's history — the default on \$2.2 billion in bonds issued for abandoned WPPSS plants 4 and 5.

"Regardless of the underlying factors, and I am making no judgments as to what recognizes what's a terrible, negative sign, this was," he said.

The former Cabinet officer also said the Northwest was perceived as a region that wants growth but only if new industry pays its own way and questioned the quest for non-polluting, high-technology industries.

"In our search for high-tech, are we searching only for industries that provide high tax bases and use little energy? Are we making slow-tech or sunset industries into second-class citizens?"

"I find nothing wrong with a smokestack," Andrus said, "it's what you put through it or what comes out of it that matters. That can be controlled."

"Are we telling the nation that the region can't or doesn't care to keep the clean, tax-paying industries it already has?" he asked, arguing forcefully with "the technology shouldn't lead to neglect of existing industries."

"If American know-how is more than a cliché, we must renew and revitalize our basic industries with the technology we now possess."

Andrus criticized the aluminum industry, which provides 14,800 jobs and an annual payroll of \$450 million, as one that could be driven from the Northwest.

The aluminum industry is down now because of spiraling costs and poor market conditions, he said, but it will revive — as will the timber and mining industries. "But when the time comes, will aluminum products be here or overseas?" Andrus asked.

He said the United States must keep basic industries from migrating overseas for national defense reasons. He again cited aluminum, noting it is used in aircraft, ships, missiles and explosives.



CECIL ANDRUS
Worried about signals

Report disputes youth center charges

ST. ANTHONY (UPI) — A five-member citizens committee studying the Youth Services Center called Monday for improvements at the St. Anthony facility to relieve overcrowding and increase the staff size.

But, in a written report, the committee said it did not find evidence substantiating a San Francisco law firm's claims that inmates were subjected to severe disciplinary measures and unconstitutional treatment.

The citizens committee, appointed in spring to study the juvenile detention center, said the physical plant, staff and program resources at St. Anthony are adequate for no more than 130 residents.

The committee recommended establishing a maximum population limit of 130. About 140 youths currently are at the institution, but the population in the last six months has hit a peak of 180.

The panel also called for restrictions in the number of youths sent to the facility for committing status offenses, or crimes that apply only to youths.

Staff members say that recommendations are implemented about 8 percent of the total population would be released, including half the 22 females currently being held.

The committee said it could not confirm allegations by the San Francisco-based Youth Law Center that the Idaho facility practiced unconstitutional and physically abusive treatment of inmates.

But the committee said it would be willing to investigate any reports of physical abuse against specific inmates.

Elizabeth Jameson, center attorney, alleged last winter that teenagers were subjected to prolonged periods of isolated confinement and were forced to stand against the wall for long periods of time.

In other recommendations, the committee called for:

- allowing use of mechanical restraints such as belts and handcuffs only to prevent escape or when there is the threat of bodily harm or danger to students or others;
- a 120-hour limit on solitary confinement with hourly checks and a review of the punishment daily;
- a six-hour limit on forcing students to sit in a chair as punishment. The committee report said the practice is "sometimes necessary, although not in the vanguard of progressive rehabilitative practices";
- a continuation of the ban on "standing wall," a punishment that forces students to wait for long periods of time;
- rewriting of visitation policies, as well as other rules to ensure juveniles have access to legal counsel.

Utah judge tosses out radiation damage suit

By PAUL ROLEY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge Monday dismissed a lawsuit that claimed the federal government negligently caused lung cancer in a Utah man by conducting open-air atomic bomb tests in Nevada during the 1950s.

U.S. Attorney for Utah Brent Ward said Judge Aldon Anderson threw out the suit brought by Alfred Rosenhan because the claim was not filed within a two-year statute of limitations set by federal law.

Ward said the dismissal was significant "because it demonstrates the court's willingness to dismiss radiation lawsuits which have been filed untimely."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ralph Johnson said the lawsuit would be an impact on a larger, multi-million dollar lawsuit brought against the government by more than 1,000 residents of Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

The people claimed fallout from the bomb tests caused cancer among themselves or their relatives.

Johnson said the timeliness issue was part of the government's defense during the two-month trial of the larger lawsuit in U.S. District Court for Utah.

But Judge Bruce Jenkins said each of the 24 claimants used as test cases for the lawsuit would be judged on their own merits concerning that matter.

Attorneys for the claimants argued that misinformation given by the government during and after the atomic-bomb tests caused confusion among residents in the fallout area and led to their failure to file timely lawsuits.

The Rosenhan case was one of numerous smaller lawsuits brought by individuals that were not part of the large case heard in Jenkins' court last fall.

Johnson said Rosenhan was one of nine people who claimed fallout from an atomic bomb test led to their cancers. Rosenhan's case is the second to be dismissed among those nine claimants.

Rosenhan said he was prospecting in southern Idaho in the late-1950s when a fallout cloud floated over his camping area.

Loggers change stand

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The Idaho Forest Industry Council says it will modify its opposition to a wilderness designation for two areas in the Selkirk Mountains to enhance protection of the environment through careful logging practices.

Council Director Joe Hinson said the group has re-evaluated its position regarding a possible wilderness classification for the Long Canyon and Parker Creek roadless areas in the northern Idaho forest.

Although the council still opposes the classification for the drainages, it will support modified protection for the two "practically roadless" with recreation, he said.

Hinson said he would suggest at a public hearing in Coeur d'Alene Tuesday that the Parker Creek drainage be given a roadless non-wilderness designation, while Long Canyon receive a special "backcountry" classification allowing log-

ging under strict management.

"We're not advocating any economic development in Parker Canyon on the Selkirk Crest," Hinson said. "But from our discussions with Bonner and Boundary county residents and Forest Service personnel, we believe wilderness is not the way to go."

Companies wishing to harvest timber in the area would modify logging techniques to maximize protection of the environment, he said.

Those techniques would include "snow roads" — paths built over snow for winter logging which disappear with the spring melt — low standard roads for basic access to the canyon, and "skyline logging," where cables are used to hoist timber and move it over the canyon floor without the need for roads.

IRS agents face threats

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Internal Revenue Service officials are concerned about an apparent increase in the number of people across the country who are refusing to pay taxes, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Roscoe L. Egger Jr. said Monday.

Egger told a Boise news conference his agents are confronting more violent tax protesters than ever before, prompting IRS officials to call for protection from specially armed officers and U.S. marshals.

He said Idaho has no more tax protesters than any other part of the country — and concern among Idaho's IRS agents is not unique.

The commissioner said the trend toward more violence seems to be an indication of people's frustration with society and the state of the economy.

Egger said the number of people classified as tax protesters is small — but "the real problem is that people may begin to believe it is okay to take the law into their own hands and not pay their taxes," he said.

Such an attitude would "work to the detriment of the tax system as a whole," he said.

He said a recently completed IRS report shows that about \$80 billion each year is owed the government in taxes but is not collected. Most of the owed taxes are in small sums, due from millions of individuals and businesses across the country, he said.

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West

Major burn altered ways of thinking

By **BARNEY DERTEN**
United Press-International

PORTLAND, Ore. — The 50th anniversary of the west forest fire in Northwest history might not appear to be a cause for celebration, but the lush forests returning to the area give ample proof of a battle that was won. The green hills 30 miles west of Portland burst into flames in 1933, logging operations continued in the Gales Creek Canyon despite hot temperatures and rapidly dropping humidity that brought extremely high fire danger for the stands of age-old Douglas fir.

The generally accepted story has it that a log dragged over a cedar windfall sparked the first flames, possibly due to friction in the tinder-dry forest.

The fire literally exploded, carrying a wall of flame directly into a nearby stand of 250-foot-tall trees. Spurred on by winds that low humidity, the fire slowed only an instant, racing to the treeline and taking off in what is known as a "crown fire." The roar of which could be heard for miles.

A thousand enrollees from the Civilian Conservation Corps joined men called in from the fields, forests and cities to battle the flames.

Portland fireman writer Ellis Jackson wrote in the 1930s that the fire has prompted him to write a new book about it, said the exact cause is "a controversy that has never been completely proved."

"There were hundreds of thousands of men in the woods, including those C.C.C. boys who were inexperienced," Jackson said. "Maybe someone was smoking and got careless. The stories got clamored up by a lot of people

later on — under the threat of losing their jobs."

The area was without roads and fire crews had to depend primarily on hand tools. The bulldozers — power saws and aircraft — of modern firefighting efforts were not available.

After 10 days, a slight rain came to the aid of the crews and there was some hope the flames could be halted at the 40,000 acres burned to that point.

But a surge of east wind and low humidity Aug. 24 caused the fire to burst forth with savage fury across a 15-mile front, sending massive clouds of smoke 40,000 feet into the air and darkening the sky for miles as it raced toward the coast.

Choking, blinding smoke settled in the valleys. Charred needles of trees, bushes and shrubs fell from the streets of Tillamook. Several miles away to a depth where they had to be scooped up with shovels. Ash also rained on ships 300 miles at sea and as far inland as Boise.

In just 20 hours, the 40,000-acre fire grew to 249,000 acres. One firefighter was killed, along with thousands of birds and animals.

The destruction did not end with the 1933 blaze. Six years later, another logging-caused fire charred 190,000 acres, much of it within the original burned area. A third fire in 1949 blackened 150,000 acres, much of it also within the original burn.

The regular intervals made some people wonder if the fire-scarred hills were subject to a "six-year jinx" that would bring further tragedy.

The three blazes, known collectively as the Tillamook Burn, blackened 355,000 acres of forest land and destroyed 13.1 billion board-feet of timber — more than 38 times the amount of lumber yielded by Mount St. Helens in its 1980 eruption.



Fingers of fog rolled through San Francisco Monday obscuring everything but the tallest hills and buildings

Storms, fires spread throughout area

By **BETH AUSTIN**
United Press-International

Tropical storm Ismael died at sea Monday, but its last gasp sent heavy August rainfall to Southern California. Thunderstorms and 80 mph winds sent rocks and mud cascading down hillsides in Western states.

Despite the unusual rains, fires blazed in the West Monday, feeding on summer-dry foliage. Firefighters extinguished wind-whipped fires that charred hundreds of acres of brush and juniper in California and Oregon.

Strong storms — with winds up to 80 mph at Flasher, N.D. — moved through the Western states early Monday, causing flash floods and mudslides. Denver had 2 inches of rain in 30 minutes, accompanied by marble-size hail. Mudslides and flooding damaged highways near Empire, Colo.

Weekend storms sent rock-laden debris tumbling onto a state road in Utah's Tooele County, blocking motorists Monday. Storms late Sunday caused a

rock slide on State Road 199, and more rain Monday compounded the problem. "We got more rain. The crews are working on it," said dispatcher Ron Mastal.

Heavy rain flooded the streets of Parker, Ariz., and much of Ehrenburg, Ariz., was under water.

Lightning from the California storms shot up transformers in the suburban San Fernando Valley, the Greenlake Valley and parts of Los Angeles, causing scattered outages. The storms scattered heavy rains, prompting the National Weather Service to issue flash-flood warnings for eastern San Diego County and western Imperial County near the Mexican border.

The rains caused by the fall of the dying tropical storm Ismael in the Pacific gave slight relief from the heat and humidity lingering over California. Lifeguards estimated about 3 million people at Southern California beaches.

A range fire raged out of control in eastern Oregon Monday, and a lightning-caused blaze burned in mountainous terrain near Pyramid Lake

in Nevada.

Hundreds of smaller fires were under control in California, Nevada and Oregon. Brush, range and timber fires have blackened more than 200,000 acres in Western states during the past two weeks. And the worst may yet be to come.

In the northern California timberlands, weekend lightning ignited more than 100 scattered small blazes. Rain showers later helped state and federal firefighters contain the fires.

In Southern California, officials said they are sitting on a "time bomb." Thick, dried-out foliage from recent spring rains is sitting in the path of soon-to-blow hot desert winds.

Mop-up work proceeded on three fires that burned about 2,000 acres in the central part of Oregon. Heavy rains helped firefighters double the blazes over the weekend.

Nevada firefighters contained two fires that fused together blackening 5,000 acres near Reno, but a smaller 80-acre lightning-caused blaze burned in mountainous area near Pyramid Lake.

West's loggers face danger

By **ALLEN HOUSTON**
United Press-International

PORTLAND, Ore. — Sleepy loggers with coffee thermoses laid up in anticipation of jobs at dawn and head out to their jobs deep in the misty Northwest woods. Usually they return safely.

An average of once every two weeks, though, are come back in an ambulance, dead or dying. Many others live but are horribly scarred or paralyzed or crushed, or they lose a limb or an eye.

Still others suffer from bad backs, knee problems and a circulatory ailment called "white fingers" that they believe comes from reviving a power saw.

Americans have been logging — and dying from it — since they built the first log cabins. Today it is considered one of the nation's most dangerous industries by federal officials, along with coal mining.

Unlike coal mining, which makes headlines in disaster magazines, loggers usually die alone and get a paragraph or two on the back page.

In Oregon, 45 loggers already have been killed this year. A dozen more

have been buried in Washington. That's nothing compared to the old days, when hundreds died nationally each year, but the mortality counts have been rising again the past couple of years.

After five Oregon men died in May alone, assistant state safety enforcement manager Steve Beech said, "It's just gone crazy."

National figures on fatalities are not available because of incomplete reporting. Federal statistics list 51 deaths in 1981 for firms with 11 employees or more. Many deaths occur in smaller companies, however, and are not included.

The Injury Facts are twice what they are in general industry over most of the past decade. — 22 injuries for every 100 workers annually, said Frank Smith of the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Washington, D.C.

Some people in the business think companies, finally back in operation after the recession and trying to make some money, are pushing workers at the expense of safety.

But, many companies overtly sidetrack safety in favor of production, but it certainly is not in

the uppermost part of their minds when they are trying to survive," said John Garand, a logging specialist at Oregon State University and a consultant to companies and unions.

"Many employees feel accidents are a necessary but tragic part of their profit motive," union official Joel Hembree in Longview, Wash., said. "It's kind of like taking a battlefield during a war; you know you're going to lose some."

Others believe the perils are especially dangerous now because loggers are coming back to work after months of unemployment and are as rusty as their chainsaws; the layoff has dulled their safe-work habits and reflexes.

"I don't think lack of safety and training is a problem. It's more a lack of physical conditioning," said Robert Lindsay, vice president of Associated Oregon Loggers Inc., an organization of independent contract loggers.

James Lake, Northwest administrator of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said he is not surprised that the number of fatalities has gone up recently.

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Returning students will face results of education reforms

By THOMAS FERRARO
United Press International

When students return to school in Seattle this fall, they will be given mandatory homework under a new bill the books mandate.

In Virginia, the State Board of Education is overhauling its curriculum with tougher graduation requirements, fewer electives and greater emphasis on math, science and English.

And Florida is raising \$227 million in new taxes to underwrite merit pay for teachers, a longer school day, beefed up courses and summer computer training camps.

Nationwide, there is a mounting drive to upgrade America's schools, which the National Commission on Excellence in Education last spring found to be engulfed by a "rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future."

Education Secretary Terrel Bell, who created the panel, believes the report is helping create the biggest education reform movement since the Soviet satellite Sputnik rattled U.S. classrooms a generation ago.

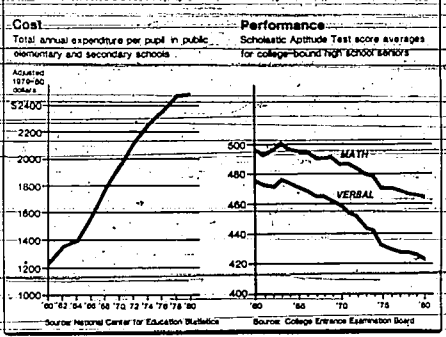
This is going to bring about enormous changes," said Bell, who has graced the country's leading magazines. "There is a great readiness, for change. It's going to happen."

To various degrees, a lot already is. Seattle, Virginia and Florida, along with Los Angeles, Nebraska and New York, are among the increasing number of cities and states pressing to boost education with more homework, tougher classes and higher-paid teachers.

To fuel the drive, several states are raising taxes and others from Idaho to Delaware, are forming blue-ribbon

SCHOOL DAZE

Education costs are up and student performance is down



study panels. Major education packages are expected to be introduced in most legislatures next year.

"Every governor I've talked to has said he is willing to ask for additional taxes for education in his state," said Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, chairman of the National Governors Association.

Everybody favors improving schools, but the crusade is faced with controversy, particularly over the federal role and merit pay for teachers.

President Reagan has embraced the reform movement, but says already financially strapped states and localities — not Washington — have

primary responsibility to pay for it.

Reagan blames educational woes, in part, on increased federal intervention in public schools over the past 20 years, during which there has been a steady decline in student achievement scores.

His reluctance to pour more money into schools has been criticized by governors, educators and a parade of Democrats, including some seeking the 1984 presidential nomination with a multibillion-dollar improvement

plans. Reagan is pushing merit pay as a way to attract top educators. Teachers are now among the nation's lowest-paid professionals with an average salary of \$17,000, a figure that is prompting the country's best young minds to seek other work.

Citing these figures and trends, Reagan has denounced teacher unions for opposing merit pay. Unions have argued that all teachers deserve a raise and complain that merit pay plans would likely be ripe for abuse and benefit only a few.

In recent months, however, the 1.7 million-member National Education Association, the country's biggest teachers' union, and the 530,000-member American Federation of Teachers have said they would consider merit pay under certain conditions, such as a non-arbitrary selection system.

Earlier this year, Florida became the first state with a merit-pay plan. Education Secretary Bell predicts half of the legislatures will consider the concept this winter and that it will be commonplace by 1990.

Even before the report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, many states — well aware improvements were needed — had been moving on several fronts.

Since 1976, said the National Governors Association, 13 have revised teacher certification standards, 23 have begun developing new curricula and 27 have started student competency tests. During the past two years, 20 states have increased math

requirements, and 11 have raised science requirements. Activity has increased dramatically, however, in the past year, much of it in the wake of the report by the national commission and similar studies by other groups.

For instance, Arizona revamped its curriculum, streamlined school financing and made it tougher to enter its colleges and universities.

California has tightened tax loopholes to help raise \$200 million to underwrite "improved" curricula, an extended school year and a 30 percent increase in starting teachers' pay.

Mississippi, whose schools have long been among the nation's worst, implemented an overhaul that includes a 10 percent pay increase for teachers and new school accreditation standards.

The school board in Ypsilanti, Mich., directed the superintendent to lengthen the elementary school day, raise high school graduation re-

quirements and increase school-wide grade requirements.

The Nevada legislature raised property taxes to increase basic state aid to education from \$1,786 to \$1,974 per student.

The Los Angeles school board imposed a new policy giving students an added incentive to excel. Now pupils must maintain a "C" average to be eligible for after-school activities. They are also declared ineligible if they flunk any subject.

"At first I was disappointed and then angry," said Alan Reed, 17, whose "F" in algebra bounced him from the baseball team and school play. "Then I decided to raise the grade next time. I think this is going to make me try harder."

Amid these successes, there have been some setbacks. Texas Gov. Mark White failed to win legislative approval of a tax increase to finance a 24 percent raise for teachers. He vows to keep fighting and has appointed a panel to study public schools.

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Health

School gets patent for splicing genes

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — Columbia University announced Monday it has obtained a patent for a new gene-splicing process and will approve its use by select companies for research that could lead to speedy developments in correcting genetic disorders and other medical benefits.

The patent, No. 4,399,216, was granted to Columbia researchers Dr. Richard Axel, Dr. Saul Silverstein and Michael Wigler, who assigned it to the school, Columbia said.

"These procedures may be a prerequisite to the development of successful gene replacement therapy, the ability to correct genetic disorders by the introduction of normal genes in place of defective ones," said Axel, acting director of the Columbia Uni-

versity Institute of Cancer Research. Robert F. Goldberger, university provost, said the new process would have profound implications in agriculture and medicine, including more efficient, large-scale production of interferons, clotting factors, growth factors and viral proteins for hepatitis and other vaccines.

Jack Granowitz, assistant director of Columbia's Office of Science and Technology Development, said Columbia is hoping for speedy transfer of the technology to the corporate sector.

The university said it will grant non-exclusive licenses to companies wishing to use the new process and will collect royalties from them.

The school said corresponding foreign patent applications are pending in Western Europe, Japan, Canada and Australia.

Crib dangers tackled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fearing more infant deaths from misuse of mesh-sided playpens and cribs, the Consumer Product Safety Commission indicated Monday it wants manufacturers to do more to warn parents about the suffocation hazard.

Since 1973, at least 11 infants have died who were left in playpens with one of the two drop sides in the down position. Death was caused by the infants falling off the end of the mattress pad, with their head or chest then compressed between the floor

board and the mesh side.

At a hearing, executives of several companies that make mesh-playpens and portable mesh-sided cribs ran into tough questioning from committee members disatisfied with the firm's efforts to educate the public about the problem.

Two members of the five-member consumer committee said manufacturers should do more than they have. The agency will decide later whether to require further action.

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Sportswriters like Vandals

Big Sky coaches pick Pack

BOISE (UPI) — The University of Nevada-Reno took first place among Big Sky Conference coaches, while reporters who cover the league selected the University of Idaho as the predicted winner of conference football action, according to balloting released Monday.

Ballots submitted by the coaches during the Big Sky's football kickoff in Sun Valley last month showed Nevada-Reno at 53 points. Idaho was close behind, however, with a 52-point tally among the coaches.

In the coaches poll, Boise State was the only other team to get a first-place vote, coming in at 43 points. Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart took top balloting as the predicted offensive player of the season, while Montana State linebacker Jim Kalafat also took pre-season defense honors. MSU defensive back William Johnson is the predicted top newcomer for the year.

Montana State was sixth with 23 points, followed by Idaho State at No. 7 with 22 and Northern Arizona at No. 8 with 20 points from the coaches. In the media poll, Boise State received four first-place ballots and Idaho State had one. Boise State took third place among the reporters with 222 points, while Montana came in fourth with 154 points. Idaho State was No. 5 at 141 votes.



'82 casts shadow across '83 season

By JOE SARGIS
United Press International

First in a series

SAN FRANCISCO — The 1983 college football season is almost upon us but folks in the West are still buzzing about the 1982 campaign.

Obviously, all this poses the question of what can the Pac-10 do for an encore? There will be no action for sure. What the Pac-10 will have though, is one of its most competitive races ever.

UCLA will be out to defend its conference crown with Washington and Arizona State more than likely providing the chief challenges. Arizona and Southern California both could be better than the Bruins, Huskies and Sun Devils but are on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the league title and bowl appearances.

Arizona has the most returning starters — 14. That's why some people think the Wildcats may wind up as the best team in the Pac-10. Stanford has the most returning starters, nine on offense and five on defense. When linebacking is a team's biggest strength, as it is at UCLA, you know coach Terry Donahue will have to pull a few rabbits out of a hat to make the Bruins solid competitors.

Don James will have the same problem at Washington, where there will be only seven returning starters. It will be almost like beginning from scratch for the Huskies, but only the "usual" talent is on hand for James to make Washington a winner before the year is out.

The same could be said for Donahue's UCLA and Darryl Rogers and Arizona State. Those schools always have athletes and this year it will be more a case of sorting out the talent. ASU will have a big advantage in playing eight of its 11 games at home.

Not many games will separate the slugs through 10th-place teams in the Pac-10. In that group are Stanford, California, Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State.

Joe Kapp, coach of the year in 1982, has a lot of holes to fill at Cal. Especially on defense. While the Bears did win seven games last year, they were humiliated by the conference's best teams.

Oregon could be the most improved team in the second five with nine returning offensive players. The Ducks hope to more than double their point output of only 103 last year. If they do, it will take a lot of heat off the defense, which coach Rich Brooks is rebuilding. Look for the Ducks to throw the ball a lot in a new wide-open offense.

Joe Avezzano has seven returning starters on offense, which should help Oregon State move up. For the first time in his three years at Corvallis, Avezzano has some depth, but like Brooks he has to rebuild the defense.

Defense will not be a problem at Washington State, but offense will. The defense should be able to keep the Cougars in every game they play, while coach Jim Walden tries to find candidates at the skill positions on offense. Quarterback is a major concern.

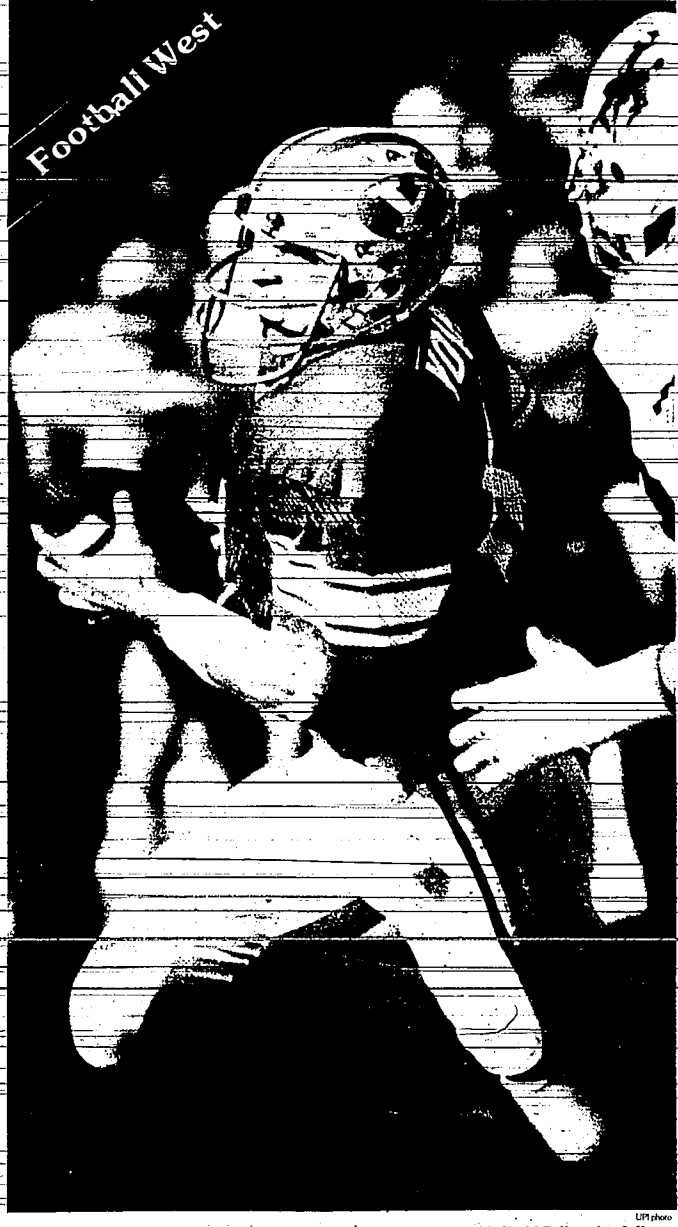
With Elway and Tom Ramsey of UCLA graduated, Tom Tunstall of Arizona and Todd Hons of ASU, both of whom passed for more than 2,000 yards last year, could wind up as the top two quarterbacks this year.

David Lewis of Cal and Paul Bergmann of UCLA look like the top tight ends and Brad Anderson of Arizona and Emile Harry of Stanford are premier wide receivers.

The Pac-10 had a number of top ball carriers last year and three of them are coming back — Jerome Robinson at Washington, Vance Johnson at Arizona, Bryce Oglesby at OSU and Darryl Clark at ASU.

Like the Pac-10, there is no standout team in the PCAA where Long Beach State, San Jose State and Fresno State will battle it out for the top spot.

Going to Long Beach has the most returning starters — 14 evenly balanced between offense and defense. Coach Dave Curry is smiling a lot these days, and why not? Fred Dillon, who passed for more than 3,500 yards last year, he may have the best quarterback on the West Coast.



BYU's Steve Young will have to share spotlight with Long Beach's Todd Dillon this fall

Eight straight for BYU?

DENVER (UPI) — Once again, Brigham Young University is favored to win the Western Athletic Conference championship, which would be the eighth consecutive title for the Cougars and their coach.

In a recent poll of WAC coaches, the Cougars received seven out of a possible eight first-place votes from league coaches.

BYU Coach Lavell Edwards will again build his powerful offense around Steve Young, the quarterback who passed for 3,000 yards and 16 touchdowns in 1982, and ran for 407 yards and 10 more TDs.

"I've got Steve Young at quarterback and that's a pretty good place to start," Edwards said. "He's as good an all-around athlete as I've ever had at BYU."

The Cougars also have All-America light end Gordon Hudson coming back.

Air Force, the only WAC team to beat BYU in 1982, was picked to finish second by the coaches. Falcons Coach Ken Hatfield said he was optimistic about the prospect for his 1983 team, returns 12 starters and 24 seniors from last year's 9-5 team.

Air Force's offense is led by fullback John Kershner and quarterback Clardy. Louthan, Kansas rushed for 1,507 yards in 1982 and Louthan passed for 1,337 yards and ran for 796. Air Force ranked fourth nationally in rushing yardage last year.

Former defensive coordinator Joe Lee Dunn succeeded Joe Morrison as New Mexico head coach. The Lobos went 10-1 last year and have the league's best defensive player, linebacker Johnny Jackson, coming back along with defensive and Jimmy Carter and safety Ray Hornbeck.

Dunn expects New Mexico's major problem to be its brutal schedule, which includes road games at Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas Tech and BYU. Seven of the Lobos' first nine games are away, including a four-game road swing.

San Diego State finished strong last year, winning five of its last six, but was hit heavy by graduation. Red Sanders, San Diego State's star, and Jeff Spek combined for 115 catches in 1981, with Sanders pulling in 61 for a nation-leading 1,346 yards. Quarterback Mark McKay hopes to benefit from having them back.

Hawaii, looking for its eighth straight winning season, is banking on sophomore wide receiver Walter Murray and senior nose guard Falaniko Noga, who might be shifted to linebacker.

Wyoming hopes to rebound from a disappointing 5-7 season. Starting backs Walter Coffigan and Kevin Lowe return and Brad Baumberger has the edge at quarterback.

Utah had the WAC's best defense last year, but most of the unit graduated — except linebackers Mark Bosch, Jay Fairman and Filippo Mokofai.

Colorado State has 16 starters back from a 4-7 team, including wide re-

See WEST COAST on Page C3

See ROCKIES on Page C3

Teenspeak isn't limited to video games and Men at Work

As the parent of pre-teen-age children, I am amazed about the way they talk. In the manner of their peers, turn 13 and not utter another comprehensible sentence until they turn 21.



Steve Crump

something akin to the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace: Everybody knows what's going to happen, but everyone expects you to go through the motions anyway.

Wishing have on the outcome of the game? Coaches, of course, are old pros at answering that sort of question. But high school athletes always present a challenge.

There are exceptions, of course. "Tom, what kind of play did you score on in the second quarter?"

help from the sun." "We didn't get our assignments right in the first quarter because they were nickel and dime. A dime D should be cake for a Y back in our type of offense, but you gotta trap right. If not, your quarterback can't freeze the linebackers and X will get outside."

Baseball

Moose Haas extends string of scoreless innings to 26 as Brew blanks Twins

By United Press International

Ben Ogilvie drove in two runs Monday night and Moose Haas picked up his seventh straight victory, helping lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 2-0 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Haas, 31, pitched 26 consecutive scoreless innings. He surrendered two hits in eight innings, including Wade Boggs' leadoff double in the ninth that knocked him out. Pete Karmali finished for the 14th save. Boston did not get a runner to third base. Haas struck out four and walked three.

Red Sox starter Bruce Hurst, 39, surrendered seven hits.

American

The Brewers scored both runs in the first inning. Paul Molitor led off with a single and stole second. One out later, Robin Yount walked. After they expected a double play, Ted Simmons was intentionally walked to load the bases. Then Ogilvie followed with a bloop single down the right field line, scoring Molitor and Yount.

Boston's biggest threat came in the eighth. With two out, pinch-hitter Rich Gedman walked and Glenn Hoffman

singled, but Jerry Remy grounded out to end the inning.

White Sox 1, Yankees 0.

At New York, Tom Burns fired a three-hitter and Britt Packard's first-inning sacrifice fly produced a run, lifting the White Sox. Burns, 74, struck out seven and did not issue a walk in pitching his third complete game in 17 starts this season. Dave Righetti, 34, suffered his first defeat since June 24.

Blue Jays 3, Indians 2.

At Cleveland, reliever Jamie Easterly walked Willie Upshaw with the bases loaded in the ninth to force in Dave Collins with the tie-breaking

run and give the Blue Jays their fourth straight victory. Randy Moffitt, 64, relieved in the eighth inning while Dan Spillner fell to 1-0.

Royals 6, Tigers 4.

At Kansas City, Frank White's two-run triple highlighted a three-run sixth that carried Larry Gura and the Kansas City Royals, Willie Akers and Amos Otis opened the sixth with walks, chasing Detroit starter Larry Fashnick, 12, White greeted Bair with a triple into the right field fence. Gura struck out six hits, walked three and scattered two over seven innings to improve his record to 10-14.

Astros 6, Rangers 4.

In Arlington, Texas, John Lowenstein's three-run homer in the sixth inning broke a scoreless tie and ignited a five-run rally to lead the Orioles to their third straight win. Rookie right-hander Mike Boddicker, 24, pitched six innings, yielding seven hits, one walk and striking out seven. Lowenstein smacked his ninth homer of the year against Mike Smithson, 7-12. The Rangers scored a run in their half of the sixth, ending an 18-inning scoreless streak.

Twins 7, Mariners 4.

At Seattle, Gary Gaetti and Tom Brunansky belted home runs to key a

35-hit attack leading the Twins. Gaetti hit his 18th homer and Brunansky his 17th off Bryan Clark, 5-5. Frank Viola, 6-10, went seven innings. Ron Davis pitched the final two innings for his 21st save of the season.

A's 5, Angels 0.

At Oakland, "Call" rookie left-hander Gorman Heimelmueller, 23, pitched a four-hitter and Mike Hoag hit a home run for the A's. Heimelmueller, pitching Oakland's second consecutive shutout, and third shutout in five games, pitched his first complete game. Goff Zahm 5-8, took the loss.

Pittsburgh cools off tomid Mets to start a modest resurgence of its own

By United Press International

Bill Madlock captained the New York Mets walk the plank Monday night.

Madlock smashed a two-run home run, rookie Doug Frobel added a solo shot and rookie Jose DeLeon pitched a four-hitter over five innings to help Pittsburgh extend its winning streak to four games with a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets.

DeLeon, 37, walked four and struck out three as the former lefty pitcher went for extra bases, including a Bob

National

Baylor double that chased him in the ninth. Reliever Rod Scurry got one out before giving way to Kent Tekulovic, who notched his 15th save. Mike Torres, 6-14, took the loss.

With the Pirates trailing 2-1, Johnny Ray led off the sixth with a walk and Madlock followed with his 11th homer of the season. Two outs later, Frobel

hit his first this season and the third of his career.

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the first. Madlock singled with two out, followed when Jason Parker's single to short center.

New York's Mookie Wilson led off the third with a triple but left the game after pulling a hamstring sliding into first. Pitcher Danny Hoop then scored to tie the score at 1-1. Hubie Brooks grounded out to second.

Darryl Strawberry led off the fourth

with his 16th home run of the season, Phillip S. Cuba 9.

At Chicago, Mike Schmidt's seventh career grand slam capped a five-run eighth inning that gave Steve Carlton, 12-11, his 20th career victory.

Schmidt's 27th homer came off Lee Smith and made a loser of Steve Trout, 9-10. Carlton struck out 11 to up his all-time mark to 3,627—18 ahead of Houston's Nolan Ryan.

Five hitters led the score at 1-1. At Atlanta, Dave Dravecky hurt a hamstring for his first major-league shutout and Tony Gwynn drove in two

runs with a pair of infield hits to lead the Padres. Dravecky, 14-8, led Steve Rogers of Montreal as the leading winner in the National League. Craig McMurtry led to 2-3.

Astros 9, Reds 1.

At Cincinnati, Jose Cruz drove in five runs with two homers, and Bob Knepper, 5-11, notched his first victory since July 19 to power the Astros.

Clint Hurdle starter and loser. Bruce Berens, 6-12, gave up four runs in two innings.

Expos 5, Cardinals 1.

ALST. Louis, Tim Lincecum's sacrifice

fly in the eighth inning broke a 1-1 tie and Gary Carter hit 14th home run of the season to hand the Cardinals their 12th loss in 14 games and their seventh straight at home. The decision broke a three-game losing streak.

Expos—joining streak—Giant 7, Dodgers 3.

In Los Angeles, Darrell Evans hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Fred Breting snapped a period of five-game losing streak, picking the San Francisco Giants to a victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	48	48	.500
Milwaukee	47	49	.488
Toronto	46	50	.479
Cleveland	45	51	.467
Chicago	44	52	.457
San Diego	43	53	.446
California	42	54	.435
Seattle	41	55	.424
Minnesota	40	56	.413
Detroit	39	57	.402
Philadelphia	38	58	.391
Los Angeles	37	59	.380
Washington	36	60	.369
St. Louis	35	61	.358
New York	34	62	.347
Atlanta	33	63	.336
Pittsburgh	32	64	.325
Montreal	31	65	.314
San Francisco	30	66	.303
Chicago	29	67	.292
Los Angeles	28	68	.281
San Diego	27	69	.270
Philadelphia	26	70	.259
Washington	25	71	.248
St. Louis	24	72	.237
New York	23	73	.226
Atlanta	22	74	.215
Pittsburgh	21	75	.204
Montreal	20	76	.193
San Francisco	19	77	.182
Chicago	18	78	.171
Los Angeles	17	79	.160
San Diego	16	80	.149
Philadelphia	15	81	.138
Washington	14	82	.127
St. Louis	13	83	.116
New York	12	84	.105
Atlanta	11	85	.094
Pittsburgh	10	86	.083
Montreal	9	87	.072
San Francisco	8	88	.061
Chicago	7	89	.050
Los Angeles	6	90	.039
San Diego	5	91	.028
Philadelphia	4	92	.017
Washington	3	93	.006
St. Louis	2	94	.005
New York	1	95	.004
Atlanta	0	96	.003
Pittsburgh	0	97	.002
Montreal	0	98	.001
San Francisco	0	99	.000
Chicago	0	100	.000

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
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San Francisco	8	88	.061
Chicago	7	89	.050
Los Angeles	6	90	.039
San Diego	5	91	.028
Philadelphia	4	92	.017
Washington	3	93	.006
St. Louis	2	94	.005
New York	1	95	.004
Atlanta	0	96	.003
Pittsburgh	0	97	.002
Montreal	0	98	.001
San Francisco	0	99	.000
Chicago	0	100	.000

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San Francisco	0	99	.000
Chicago	0	100	.000

'Pokes dump L.A. in NFL exhibition

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Rafael Septien kicked three field goals and a yard scoring pass to Doug Cobble Monday night, leading the Dallas Cowboys to a 30-7 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

The Cowboys, who outgained the Rams in yardage, connected on a 17-yard scoring pass to Doug Cobble Monday night, leading the Dallas Cowboys to a 30-7 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

The Cowboys, who outgained the Rams in yardage, connected on a 17-yard scoring pass to Doug Cobble Monday night, leading the Dallas Cowboys to a 30-7 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Sports briefs

MVSC takes third in Elko
ELKO, Nev.—The Magic Valley Swim Club captured third place at the Snake River Swimming Association Championships this past weekend.

MVSC, which totaled 1,700 points, trailed only defending champ Pocostello YMCA, with 2,301, and Boise YMCA, which had 1,906. Behind MVSC were Nampa-Caldwell, 1,512; Elko, 677; and Gooding, 568.

"We had many excellent performances, too many to mention all of them," Coach Barry Endo said. Two of MVSC's top performers included Paul O'Dell, who took high-point honors in the 15-18 girls "B" and "C" division; and David Beeks, who did the same in the 15-18 boys "C" class.

After a month break, the MVSC will resume practicing in September.

Hagerman bike race nears

TWIN FALLS—Registration ends Wednesday for this weekend's Tour of the Hagerman Valley bicycle race.

The event will be run in conjunction with time trials, criterium and 10 kilometers. The bike race will include time trials, criterium and a road race, all beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and running through Sunday afternoon. The footraces will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Further information on the bike race can be obtained by phoning Mike Johnson at 837-4710, while information about the footraces is available from Scott Nelson at 324-3574.

Muni Ladies-tourney Thursday

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Amateur Golf Tournament is slated for this week.

Competition will begin Thursday and continue Friday. A derby has been slated for 4 p.m. on Thursday between the 10 low-tours and 10 better players. Other activities will include a pre-tournament coffee hour in the clubhouse, starting at 7:30 a.m., and a steak fry at 6:30 p.m. the same day.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-1503.

Young ranked No. 2 by PRCA

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Mickey Young of Jerome is ranked second this week in bareback riding by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

The rankings, made on the basis of earnings, show Young with \$40,661 for the season, second to Bruce Ford of Kersey, Colo., with \$42,000.

PRCA will be awarding \$20,248 to Young for his season earnings.

The other top Idahoans ranked this week are John Davis of Homedale, first in bull riding with winnings of \$41,981; and Dee Pickett of Caldwell, 12th in calf roping with earnings of \$7,333; Pickett and Mike Beers of Rufus, Ore., are also ranked 11th in team roping, with earnings of \$22,32.

Moody, Hoag top Jerome nets

JEROME—Ryan Moody and Susie Hoag took the top honors last weekend in a tournament sponsored by the Jerome Tennis Association.

Moody defeated Brad Crossland 6-3, 6-2 to take the men's B singles honors, while Hoag became the women's A singles champion by beating Mary Hoag 7-6, 7-5.

In women's A doubles, Susie and Mary Hoag topped Donna Peterson and Tammi Lee, 6-3, 7-8, while Mary and Bob Hoag captured the A honors with a 6-3, 5-7, 7-4 victory over Susie Hoag and Kim McKelvey.

Lee was the women's B singles winner with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Kim Lee, while Jack Newell and Richardson took the men's B doubles title with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over McKelvey and Crossland.

Tami and Kim Lee defeated Benita Sloan and Lynn Collins 6-4, 5-4 for the mixed B doubles honors, while Pat Hathers and Georgia McSpadden won the women's B doubles title with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Terry Lloyd and Ginger Forth.

USFL proclaims hands-off

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United States Football League, which drew heavy criticism from colleges after Georgia star Hershel Walker signed with the New Jersey Generals, has "no plans whatsoever" to recruit "top college players" who still have college eligibility remaining, Commissioner Char Simmons said Monday.

Walker signed with the Generals last February after his junior year of college.

Kimberly V-ball practice begins

KIMBERLY—All prospective Kimberly High School volleyball players should plan to attend their first practice session this week.

The first varsity practice will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. The first junior varsity practice will be Thursday at 7 p.m. All freshmen who will be playing volleyball must have physical examinations before they can play.

AL box scores

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Pittsburgh	0	97	.002
Montreal	0	98	.001
San Francisco	0	99	.000
Chicago	0	100	.000

NL box scores

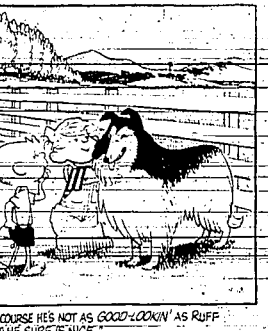
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037-090

Real Estate-Merchandise

037-Farms & Ranches
NICE 2 bedroom home on 42 acre...
4-BEDROOM home on 38 acre...
043-Vacation Property
Recreational lot, w acre...
051-Urban, Homes
Small 2 bdrm home, \$185...
055-Office Rentals
1100 sq. ft. office space...
070-Wanted To Buy
WANTED NIGHTCRAWLER...
072-Antiques
ANTIQUE SHOPS, BUFFET...
076-Musical
EMERSON piano, built-in...
078-Appliances
FREEZER 15 cu. ft., Wined...
079-Real Estate
CITY OF TWIN FALLS...
083-Garage Sales
YARD SALE, Tuesday, 10am...

083-Garage Sales
YARD SALE, Tuesday, 10am...
088-Variety Foods
NORWAY CHEESE, Baymont...
090-Pets & Supplies
APOORABLE AKC registered...
091-Mechanics
4700 POLYNesian chain saw...
092-Printed Pattern
DESIGNER DRESS PATTERNS...
093-Wanted To Buy
Wanted to buy...
094-Musical
Vintage guitar...
095-Appliances
Washing machine...



"OF COURSE HE'S NOT AS GOOD AS LOOKING AS RUFF, BUT HE'S SURE IS NICE."

096-Furnished Homes
2-BEDROOM home near...
097-Urban, Homes
LARGE 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath...
098-Urban, Homes
1 1/2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath...
099-Office Rentals
OFFICE SPACE for rent...
100-Mobile Home
NEW IN BOISE, 160 AC...
101-Office Rentals
OFFICE SPACE for rent...
102-Mobile Home
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099-Office Rentals
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100-Mobile Home
NEW IN BOISE, 160 AC...
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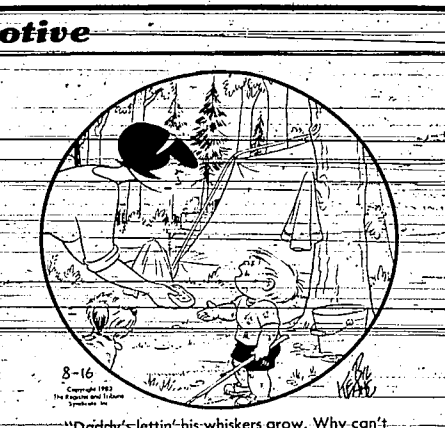
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<p>1982 SUBARU BRAT 4 wheel drive, low miles, accent stripes, very sporty.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$5995</p>	<p>1973 VW BUG Low miles, runs great.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2450</p>

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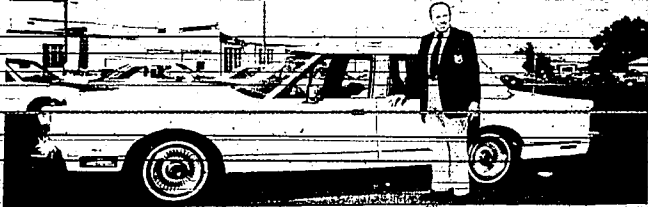
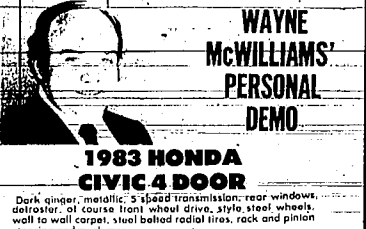
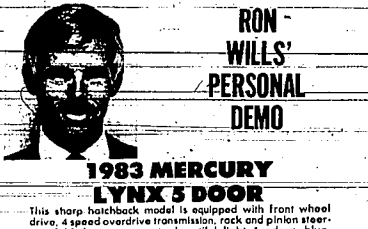


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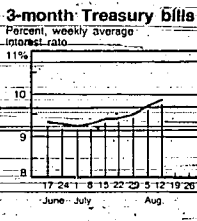
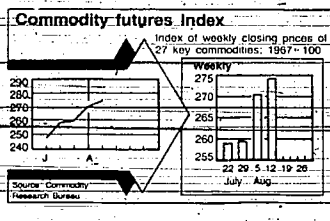
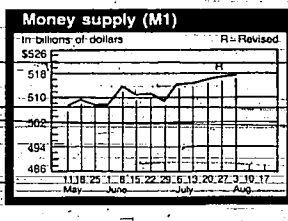
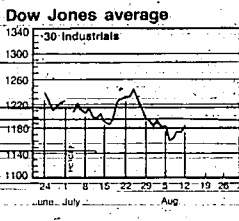
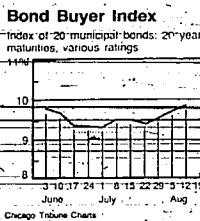
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Tuesday, August 16, 1983 Times News-Tribune, Idaho

Business

- Stocks, market quotations D2-3
- Crysler's sports car, D4
- Valley Life, Dear Abby D5

Money supply news spurs broad stock gain

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Wall Street kicked off the second year of its unprecedented bull market Monday, scoring a broad gain on investors' hopes a money supply slowdown will reduce interest rates.

Late-profit-taking trimmed the advances but analysts were encouraged that blue-chip automobile, retail, oil and related stocks attracted considerable attention.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, up more than 20 points to 1,202 at midsession, held on to gain 10.67 to 1,193.50. Over the past five sessions, the Dow has climbed 80.44.

Previously watched averages, which gained 405.91 in the first year of the bull market ended Friday, had been struggling since hitting an all-time high of 1,248.30 on June 16.

Some experts were disturbed the Dow Jones transportation average bucked the overall market trend by plunging 5.01 to 534.61. The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.86 to 94.70 and the price of an average share increased 33 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 1.55 to 183.71. Advances routed declines 1,110-468 among the 1,355 issues traded.

Rig Board volume totaled 83,200,000 shares, up from the 71,570,000 traded Friday but still below the 86.6 daily average of the first year of the bull market.

"The volume was not great by any means and that's why I am a little bit skeptical and suspicious about this rally," said Hillegard Zaborski of Prudential-Bache Securities. "It could run out of steam tomorrow."

The Federal Reserve's report late Friday of a less-than-expected \$400-million increase in

the nation's money supply and a surge in bond prices triggered the rally in the stock market.

"The number over the money supply is justified," said Michael Metz, Oppenheimer & Co. vice president. "Interest rates look like they have peaked but how fast they come down is another matter."

"The market moved too high, too fast and gave up some of its gain," said William LeFevre, Purcell Graham vice president.

"But given further encouragement that interest rates may work lower, the rally should continue and prices should hit new highs."

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 96,728,500 shares compared with 82,741,370 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index jumped 2.12 to 231.85 and the price of a share rose 15 cents. Advances topped declines 412-

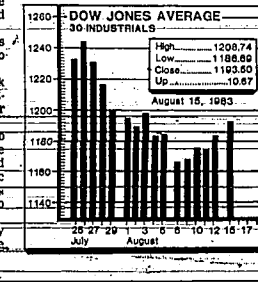
258 among the 852 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,630,160 shares composed with 6,661,850 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks gained 2.19 to 301.77.

On the trading floor, Diamond Shamrock (ex-dividend) was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 14 to 22 1/2. Duke Power (ex-dividend) was second, unchanged at 22.

Exxon was third on the active list, up 7/8 to 37 1/4 as energy issues jumped on reports the economic rebound would produce increased demand. Gulf Oil rose 3/4 to 39 1/4. Atlantic Richfield 1 1/2 to 36 1/4. Crayton 3/4 to 25 1/4. Motley to 31. Shell 1/4 to 47 1/4 and Halliburton 1 1/4 to 44 1/4.

Blue-chip IBM added 2 to 120 1/4 in heavy trading. Morgan Stanley recommended the stock.



Consumer loses again

Heat wave sears corn crop, joins drought to push up prices for feed grains; meat supply

By PAMELA J. HUEY
United Press International

Americans will eventually pay higher food prices because of the heat wave that has scorched the nation's corn crop.

Farmers enrolled in the government's payment-in-kind program will benefit while some others face bankruptcy.

The heat wave and drought already have pushed up feed prices, which means distributors will be less meat available and it will cost more.

"Eventually the price of feed has got to be

"It points out to everyone that they should have participated in the PIK," said Illinois Agriculture Director Larry Verrieres.

While farmers in the feed grains-PIK program are clear winners, the consumer is sure to be one of the losers.

Lying said it is too early to say whether the smaller crop will mean scrapping plans for the 1984 PIK program.

But Walter Gold, an independent trader on the Chicago Board of Trade, said the chances are "slim and none."

"(President) Reagan will have a hard enough time explaining the expense of this

year's program," Gold said in an interview.

Of the major producing states, crop estimates indicate the corn is in the worst shape in Missouri, where a statewide average yield of only 75 bushels an acre was forecast. In the best years, the yield will be well over 100 bushels an acre in many Corn Belt states.

Wayne Cryst, a Missouri farmer who gained national attention when he took his soybeans out of a bankrupt elevator, said the state is "facing an absolute disaster."

Cryst predicted the drought will increase the number of farm mortgage foreclosures.

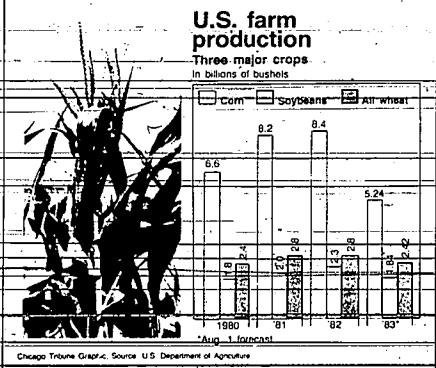
"I'm getting calls, six and seven farmers a day from across the nation, that they are being foreclosed," Cryst said. "This is a rare time of the year for foreclosures. Usually, they wait until the fall and see how much the farmers' crops were."

Also near, Ill. and Indiana, Illinois and southeast Iowa. The most serious damage appears to be south of Interstate 80 across the Corn Belt. Conditions in northern Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin are better.

"Of the major Corn Belt states, Indiana has had more of a decline in its corn yield

than any other state," said a USDA spokesman.

"See CROPS on Page D3"



Higher prices on U.S. corn supply may boost sorghum, barley exports

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Higher prices for U.S. corn stemming from this summer's drought will encourage foreign buyers to turn to American grain sorghum and barley as alternatives, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

So although the government estimated that U.S. corn exports for the forthcoming marketing season will be 2.4 percent less than expected last month, the department said higher grain sorghum and barley sales will partially offset a decline in the corn export estimate.

And, in spite of the higher prices, American feed grain exports for the marketing season that begins after harvest are expected to be greater than during the marketing season drawing to a close at the end of September.

The increase in sorghum and barley exports will be greater than the increase in corn exports. When feed grains — corn, sorghum, barley and oats — are lumped together, American exports are projected at 58.8 million metric tons for 1983-84, the 10 percent greater than exports in the 1982-83 crop year.

Barley exports will be 18 percent below feed grain exports in 1979-80.

"When possible, importers are likely to favor increased purchases of grain sorghum and barley," as long as price relationships remain favorable, the department said in a world grain situation report.

For the forthcoming year, Americans are expected to export 6.6 million tons of grain sorghum, a 21 percent increase over the current year.

Barley exports of 1.5 million tons would represent a 50 percent increase.

Corn exports still represent the bulk of feed grain shipments with sales projected at 50.8 million tons, up 8 percent from this year.

As a result of drought and the largest acreage cutback in history, the American corn crop is projected to be 5.24 billion bushels, or 133 million tons, down 39 percent from last year.

The sorghum crop, forecast at 562 million bushels or 14.3 million tons, is down 33 percent, but the barley crop will be a record at 554 million bushels or 14.1 million tons.

The department notes that the expected demand of some major importing nations like Japan and Taiwan at 1983 levels.

South Africa, usually a corn exporter, will be a key source of demand as a result of drought. That country's import needs are forecast to reach nearly 3 million tons between last May and April 1983.

Dry beans, summer potatoes sharply under '82 levels

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's corn crop takes center stage when the government releases its summer crop reports, with other crops playing bit parts or getting no mention at all.

Take the dry bean crop, forecast at 15.7 million hundredweight this year, 37 percent less than last year and the smallest crop since 1967. The crop will be harvested on the smallest acreage since 1922.

The dry bean crop was one of several crops

included in the Agriculture Department's monthly crop report released last week. The report focused on the corn crop, which is understandable because it is a basic livestock feed and ultimately determines what consumers pay for meat and livestock products.

Drought and the largest acreage cutback in history have diminished the corn crop to 5.24 billion bushels, or 38 percent from last year's record, and it is likely to be even smaller by the time it is harvested.

The corn crop is expected to be harvested from 52.4 million acres, the smallest acreage

in this century, in fact, the smallest since 1875.

The crop report also showed some production declines for less frequently mentioned crops. These declines also promise to add upward pressure on food prices.

The largest potato crop comes in the fall, but the summer potato crop, forecast at 17.7 million hundredweight, is down 17 percent and the second smallest crop on record.

Yields are way down on produce from last year. On Virginia's Eastern Shore, potatoes were devastated by the July drought. The size of Delaware's potato crop

has also been trimmed by hot weather. Acreage being harvested with sweet potatoes is the smallest on record. The crop of 115 million hundredweight is down 19 percent from last year.

The peach crop is expected to be 1.97 billion pounds, down 14 percent. The South Carolina peach crop is down a dramatic 55 percent to 95 million pounds. And California's Golden State peach crop is off 29 percent to 780 million pounds. California peaches that have been harvested are below-average quality and have severe brown rot.

By contrast, California's Freestone peach crop is up 6 percent to 440 million pounds.

Production of hops, an ingredient in beer, is down 9 percent to 71.5 million pounds. The nation's pear crop is up 2 percent from last year at 824,000 tons, although it is slightly smaller than a July forecast.

And the apple crop, at 8.38 billion pounds, is 3 percent larger than last year. Declines in the Central states are more than offset by good apple weather in the West, where the crop is up 14 percent.

The American grape crop is expected to total 5.9 million tons.

Here's how to save money when buying home furniture

Home furniture — a \$17.6 billion industry that ripples out to affect industries ranging from synthetic fabrics to wood carving — is undergoing a dramatic turnaround.

A few years ago, when it had been riding the coattails of the surge in sales of new and existing homes it '83.

Sales of new homes through May were 67 percent ahead of a year ago while sales of existing homes were up 35 percent. The National Association of Furniture Manufacturers anticipates a 14.1 percent rise in furniture sales this year, representing a \$3.7 billion increase over 1982.

The decade of the 1980s is scheduled to be the best ever for the furniture industry.

Most, if not all, of the fundamental demographic factors point to this optimistic prediction. While the gen-



Sylvia Porter

style, quality and durability in our purchases. And this trend toward nonmaterialism behind the trends toward synthetic fabrics in upholstery — and quality vinyls that have the feel, look and even elegance of real leather — at much lower cost.

Prices of vinyls have remained stable in recent years, but the oil glut (which holds down the price of the raw materials from which vinyl is made).

Meanwhile, however, the production of leather has dropped 23 percent from 1984 to 1982. Current Federal prices are pushing leather prices even higher.

Buying vinyl upholstery is not nearly as easy as buying leather, admits Marvin Zilpa, business manager of the coated fabrics division of

Uniflow, Inc. He suggests several guidelines:

- Visit your local furniture dealer and closely inspect chairs, couches, other items with styling and coloring that appeal to you. Then ask which is upholstered in vinyl and which in leather. You may be surprised; sometimes experts can't tell the difference.
- Ask about the backing. The strongest and most durable are non-woven backings consisting of glass polyester fibers of selected lengths and sizes, combined for consistency and strength.
- Ask your furniture dealer for a warranty in which the manufacturer of the vinyl-coated fabric (not the dealer or the furniture manufacturer) agrees to repair or replace directly any part of the fabric that may develop problems. Uniflow offers a

warranty from three to five years on its Naugahvile upholstery line. If you can't get this warranty, be on guard and go elsewhere.

- You should be able to wash off the everyday variety of dirt quickly with mild soap and water, but this will not recondition the vinyl. For stubborn dirt, a cleaner/conditioner applied with a soft bristle brush should be effective, says Zilpa. And if you buy high-quality synthetics, you should expect years of use with minimum maintenance.
- Nor should you anticipate fading if you have bought high-quality vinyl-coated fabrics; they are fade-resistant and, unlike leather, do not require conditioning or regular polishing. Their durability cannot be matched by such soft fabrics as cotton, rayon or nylon.

A major point is that 80 percent of furniture buying is done on the installment plan. So shop around for the lowest rates on a loan. Go the installment-plan route rather than making a one-stop cash purchase.

A long-term, quality-of-life purchase such as furniture demands your most cautious attention. Study all types of upholstered furniture. Do not be biased by the purchases of your parents.

Make sure you're getting the advantages of lower cost and easy maintenance along with the versatility of materials emerging in this era of great technological change.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for United Press Syndicate.

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK	AMERICAN	INDUSTRIAL	COMMODITY	STOCK
IBM	128 1/4	128 1/4	128 1/4	128 1/4
AT&T	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4
GE	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
IBM	128 1/4	128 1/4	128 1/4	128 1/4
AT&T	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4
GE	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4

AMERICAN	INDUSTRIAL	COMMODITY	STOCK
IBM	128 1/4	128 1/4	128 1/4
AT&T	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4
GE	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
IBM	128 1/4	128 1/4	128 1/4
AT&T	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4
GE	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4

AMERICAN	INDUSTRIAL	COMMODITY	STOCK
IBM	128 1/4	128 1/4	128 1/4
AT&T	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4
GE	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
IBM	128 1/4	128 1/4	128 1/4
AT&T	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4
GE	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
May	Mainline	6.58	6.15	6.02	6.14
Oct.	Live cattle	62.75	61.65	60.50	60.55
Aug.	Live cattle	63.75	64.15	63.85	63.85
Aug.	Feeder cattle	63.25	63.50	63.00	63.15
Oct.	Live hogs	43.125	44.44	43.40	44.37 1/2
Dec.	Wheat	4.09 1/2	4.44	4.02 1/2	4.13 1/2
Dec.	corn	3.57 1/2	3.67 1/2	3.47	3.67 1/2
Aug.	Soybeans	22.95	24.75	22.44	23.75
Aug.	gold	410.80	428.00	421.00	425.50
Dec.	oil	75.65	77.20	76.45	77.00
Oct.	sugar	11.01	11.40	10.53	11.39
Nov.	Soybeans	8.60 1/4	9.05 1/4	8.30	8.95 1/4
Sep.	Treasury Bills	90.30	90.63	90.43	90.49

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at 4 p.m.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Long Fiber	26.75	26.75	26.75
Prac. St. Life	6.75	7.00	6.75
Tru-Joint	32.25	31.625	31.625
Conrad Food	41.625	39.625	39.625
Western Union	39.625	39.625	39.625
Byt-Piney Oil	50	69.50	69.50
Utah Power	22.50	22.50	22.50
Albertson	26.75	26.75	26.75
Idaho Power Co.	30.00	30.00	30.00
40.75	40.75	40.75	40.75
1st Ind. Corp.	5625	1.0625	1.0625
Moore Fin. Gr.	25.50	26.00	26.00
Interm. Gas	17.625	18.00	18.00
Kellwood	36.00	36.00	36.00

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Monday's trading in grain futures was mixed, with wheat leading gains and corn leading losses.

Commodity	Change
Wheat	+1.00
Corn	-0.25
Soybeans	+0.15

Valley beans

PHOENIX (UPI) - Monday's trading in bean futures was mixed, with soybeans leading gains and corn leading losses.

Commodity	Change
Soybeans	+0.15
Corn	-0.25

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean futures Monday, Great Plains, 14.50-15.00; Nebraska, 14.50. Minn. Golden, Nebraska, 20.00.

Valley grains

PHOENIX (UPI) - Monday's trading in grain futures was mixed, with wheat leading gains and corn leading losses.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing meat futures range for Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Commodity	Change
Live Cattle	+0.05
Hog	+0.10
Pork	+0.15

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg final prices were mixed, with some gains and some losses.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain cost delivery in Oregon.

Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.10
Corn	0.80

D-J averages

By Utah's press international

Index	Value
Dow Jones	2750
S&P 500	220

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat and oats were mixed in trading Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Commodity	Change
Wheat	+0.10
Corn	-0.20

FARM FOR SALE


The Government is offering for sale a 100-acre farm, 35 acres crop land, 60 shares in Bigwood Canal Company. Good location, 10 miles west of Coalinga, Idaho. The property may be purchased for cash or fifteen percent (15%) down and the balance in twenty (20) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check, postal money order, or bank money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid.

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The Lockhart Company is a direct subsidiary of Utah Bancorporation with assets in excess of \$2 billion dollars.



THE CHICKEN AND THE EGG.

For centuries people have asked, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" If that one has you stumped, try another one. Which comes first, the financial plan or having a lot of money?

The answer? That's easy! The financial plan. And you don't have to be rich to have one! The only thing you need to start a financial plan is goals. And, that's something that all of us have.

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IDS - we've been in the business of financial planning for nearly 100 years. Get in touch with your IDS representative today. Though not too many of us have the answer to the chicken and the egg, when it comes to questions on financial planning, your IDS representative will get you the answers.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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Market indexes

Index	Value
Dow Jones	2750
S&P 500	220

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Mutual funds

Table of mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

Earnings

Table of company earnings with columns for company name, earnings per share, and other financial data.

Water chart

Water chart table showing daily crop water deficit, daily precipitation, and accumulated water deficit.

Crops

Continued from Page D1. But most observers agree that the damage inflicted when it has been significant and the prospects for moisture in the next week are not good.

Banks post rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board Monday announced the following rates posted for its consolidated discount notes:

Most actives

Table of most active stocks with columns for stock name, volume, and price.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices with columns for contract type, price, and other details.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various commodities.

Gold prices

Table of gold prices including domestic and foreign gold.

Money rates

Table of money rates for various financial instruments.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for different grades.

Coin prices

Table of coin prices for gold and silver.

Silver

Table of silver prices.

NYSX index

Table of the NYSX index.

Back to Health

Back to Health by Dr. Ronald Renwick. "ON-THE-JOB INJURIES" advertisement.

LIVINGSTON Evening AUCTION advertisement. Includes details about the auction location, date, and items for sale.

Advertisement for Foster & Marshall/American Express Inc. featuring a 12.987% annual yield and investment information.

Radio Shack and Computer Centers advertisement. Promoting sales, service, and training for computers, including Model PC-3 and Model PC-4.

Early August car sales post 41% surge



Chairman Lee Iacocca sits on fender of Dodge Daytona

Chrysler rolls out its 'first sports car'

FENTON, Mo. (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca Monday drove a 1984 red Dodge Daytona onto a carpeted platform before dignitaries and asked the company's reputation on its "first real sports car."

"So, this isn't just another launch, another first day of production," Iacocca said. "This is the day we start building a whole new class of cars, the mid-seventy million dollar class — on the line in a new market."

Dealerships on Sept. 29 will begin selling the front-wheel-drive, turbo-charged cars, company officials said. The cars will be sold as Dodge Daytona and Chrysler Laser models. They are expected to sell for about \$14,000 each.

Car makers should help consumers

TERRE-HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — American automakers will lose their current financial success unless they funnel their newfound funds toward consumer-oriented goals, an Indiana State University economist says.

John Conant, an assistant economics professor at ISU, said automakers will make a serious error if they turn over to their workers their increasing corporate revenues.

"The only way the auto recovery can remain a recovery is if the Americans become more competitive," Conant said. He said the auto industry should earmark profits for improvements in capital equipment and for reducing the cost to consumers.

Conant said industry authorities estimate Japanese car manufacturers have a production cost advantage that ranges up to \$1,500-a-car-over American manufacturers.

The recent recovery in the auto industry is due to a "pent-up demand stemming from the recession — and very high prices," and that won't last forever, Conant says.

Conant predicted that a return to the U.S. auto industry's past, with large work forces, high union wages and "short-sighted managerial strategy," would kill the recovery.

"If not convinced that the auto firms really realize they've lost their market position," said Conant, "and he said he will be surprised if American car makers make many changes."

Jacocca called the autos "the first real sports cars in Chrysler's history." He was joined by Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond, who drove a black Laser through a curtain onto the platform.

Iacocca told the 200 people gathered in a curtailed-off section of the company's suburban St. Louis assembly plant that Chrysler was again a private corporation.

"This is the day we are paying off the last \$900 million of government-guaranteed loans," Iacocca said. "Although we handed over our check to a banker last Friday, he's delivering checks to the actual lenders right now."

"We have to make it on our own now — in a — a — international market,"

Bond praised Chrysler for its decision to produce the new sports cars in Missouri, noting the company this year has recalled 4,000 workers in St. Louis and re-established the state as the nation's No. 2 auto producer.

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — With Chrysler Corp.'s 51 percent gain leading the way, domestic automakers Monday turned in their best early August performance in four years, posting a 41.2 percent sales increase.

The firms had nine days in the period to sell cars this year, eight last year. This accounts for a seeming disparity in some sales figures.

The six firms said they sold 176,688 cars in the Aug. 1-10 period, up 41.2 percent on a daily rate basis from 124,484 last year. The daily selling rate of 10,854 was the best for early August since 1979.

The annual selling rate for the period was 7.9 million, compared to 5.6 million in 1982. So far this year, automakers have sold 4,082,251 cars, up 17.4 percent from 3,477,214 last year.

Big Three sales alone were up 40 percent on a daily rate basis for the period. So far this year, Big Three sales are up 16.6 percent.

The sales gains came despite dealer complaints they are running out of some models.

Chrysler's 51 percent increase on a daily rate basis was due to sales of 23,183 in the first 10 days, up from 13,676 last year. Chrysler ended a rebate program on its 115 smallest models on Aug. 10, which may ac-

count for some of the increase.

Chrysler sales so far this year are up 26.7 percent.

Ford Motor Co. reported a 46.9 percent increase on a daily rate basis for the first 10 days. The automaker sold 38,880 cars compared to 23,530 last year. So far this year, Ford sales are up 11.9 percent.

The Ford increase was significant because there is not a company-wide incentive plan to lure car-buyers. Dealers are being given cash payments to use in selling some models but do not have to give customers a price or financing break.

Ford's new Tempo model skipped ahead of the world's top-selling car, the Escort, for sales leadership among Ford models.

General Motors Corp. reported a 35.8 percent increase on a daily rate basis during the period. It sold 109,163 autos versus 71,473 last year. GM sales so far this year are up 15.4 percent.

Among the smaller companies, American Motors Corp. said it sold 3,900 cars in early August, up 124.3 percent on a daily rate basis from 1,545 last year. AMC sales are up 112 percent this year.

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- 12.
- 13.
- 14.
- 15.

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UNIROYAL FASTRAK 4 Ply Poly w/w	DOUBLE STEEL RADIALS	ALL SEASON RADIAL RETREAD
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plus 1.48 FET each.	plus 1.00 FET each.	plus 1.50 FET each.
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800-16.5 ply 68.88	68.88	62.88	
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724 Scott — 436-9321	219 East Main — 678-2411	158 Main — 829-2974	75 West Hill — 438-5418

Miss Twin Falls 1983

Tara Goats

Here is your opportunity to compete for next years Miss Twin Falls 1984. All girls from ages 17 to 26 are eligible for this competition. So, before you head for college or start the new school year, consider being a contestant for 1984. Plan to attend the first organizational meeting Thursday, August 18, at 7:00 p.m. at the Big O or call Max Wade at 733-0911 for more information. Miss Twin Falls sponsored by The Twin Falls Lions Club.

Grieving mom's story: cocaine kills

DEAR ABBY: Last Feb. 18, my dear friend, Beverly, called to tell me that her 16-year-old son, had died of an overdose of cocaine. I was shocked!

At Kurt's funeral, the minister read a letter that Beverly had written and asked him to read at the service. I have Beverly's personal letter word for word to you, Abby, because in her words "If it saves just one life, it will be worthwhile."

—KURT'S GODMOTHER
DEAR READERS: Here's Beverly's letter in part:

"I've had such a terrible grief, and now I want to share my feelings with you."
"Kurt died of an overdose of cocaine. At first, I couldn't even say those words, but now I want to say them over and over again so you, his friends, will not forget them. Since Kurt's death, almost all of you have said to me, 'Please let me know if I can do for you, if there is anything I can do for you.' Please let me know if I'm right, I'm not letting you know



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

what you can do, not only for me, but for yourselves. Please take care of your precious bodies and make a solemn promise that what happened to Kurt will never happen to you.

"Since this happened to Kurt, many of you have told me that you have used cocaine, but you won't use it anymore. I am not only asking you, I am begging you to stop! It's too late for Kurt, but it's not late for you.

"Don't hurt yourself; don't hurt your family; don't hurt your friends. We all loved Kurt so much, we don't want to believe this nightmare. But it is true. It happened!
"Cocaine kills.
"If Kurt's death can save just one of you, he will not have died in vain."

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon and have made arrangements to have our wedding ceremony videotaped.

I don't want to risk having our expensive video ruined by crying babies and unpredictable toddlers, so I have tried to make sure there will be no small children at the ceremony. That doesn't mean I don't like kids; I love them. But not at my wedding.

This is my wedding, my expense and my choice, so I wrote "No children, please," on all the invitations addressed to those with small children. Now, I'm getting response cards back from these people with the names of their children written in.

Abby, what gives them the right to bring their children when I have asked them not to? Our church has no nursery. I checked.

What can be done to keep the kids out? — **UPSET IN OPLAND, CALIF.**
DEAR UPSET: Short of posting guards at the door to prevent anyone from smuggling a child in, nothing

can be done.
To ignore your request is increasingly rude. Discuss this with your clergyman.

DEAR ABBY: To the 49-year-old divorced man who raised his kids and now finds he is not willing to raise someone else's. Did it ever occur to him to look for someone his own age, someone whose kids are also grown and "out of the nest?"
He might even find a better bed partner in that age group because she doesn't have to worry about getting pregnant.

—SIXTYFIVE STILL SEXY
IN BEND, ORE.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (\$7 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, Box 5823, Hollywood, Calif., 90008.

Friends ignore flaws

I've never had anything lifted, tucked, snipped, stapled, or misted down in my life, but a year ago I succumbed to vanity: I had the gaping space between my two front teeth filled in.



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

It wasn't like I was impatient. I gave it 50 years to fill in by itself and when it didn't, I figured it was time to take things into my own hands.

Face it. This is a capped-teeth world we live in. Maybe there is some place on this earth where a cavern in your mouth is considered an honor or a symbol of royal blood—but not in this country. Here, a smile that looks like a row of piano keys is what gets put in the first row of the class picture and dates during the week.

With some sadness, I said goodbye to a fraternity of individuals who have managed to survive in a straight-teeth world. Goodbye, Pete Rose. So long, Lauren Hutton. Ciao, David Zetlerman. It was determined to become a member of the orthodontic majority.

There are three morals to this story. The first is that we are harder on ourselves than anyone in the world. We dissect our flaws—physically and emotionally, put them under a microscope and never take our eyes off them. We would never dream of judging others with the severity and cruelty with which we judge ourselves.

The second moral is that our friends will live with our imperfections and indeed become blind to them, looking only for the part of us that enriches their lives in some way.

The third moral: A smile doesn't have to be an unbroken line to be... a smile.

Diabetics often develop form of neuropathy

DEAR DR. LAMB: My mother is a diabetic. She takes insulin every day but has a constant numbness of the nerves in her hip. The burning pain extends down both legs to the soles of her feet.

She takes Tylenol with codeine but this causes constipation. Is there any other medicine she can take that will relieve this terrible pain? She has been told by her doctor there is no cure for neuropitis. Is this true?

DEAR READER: Almost every diabetic develops some form of neuropathy, a condition that is the onset of the disease. It can cause problems with the bladder or impotence in men, but one of the worst features is the involvement of nerves to the legs, causing painful feet and legs.

There is beginning to be a little better understanding of the altered metabolism that causes this unpleasant side effect. But there is no cure. All evidence points to good control of the diabetes as helping to prevent such complications.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

In animal studies as soon as the blood glucose level became too high, changes in nerve function were observed. When the blood glucose level was lowered to normal the nerve function returned to normal.

This is one of the important arguments for maintaining good control of a diabetic's blood glucose level around the clock, and I am hopeful that the new pumps and devices being developed will make this possible.

Even now it is important to review your mother's blood glucose levels

over the day. If the levels are varying too much, she should see if they can be better controlled.

The rest of the treatment is symptomatic. It helps to keep the bedclothes lifted off the feet at night.

And then there is the search for which medications work best to provide relief. Alcohol makes neuropathy worse.

There have been a lot of changes in the thinking about diabetes which are discussed in The Health Letter 18-10, Hypertycemia.

Pickle is ticket

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (UPI) — A pickle recipe is going to be a ticket in the Rose Bowl for two lucky people on New Year's Day 1984.

The trade association representing pickle packers in the United States, Canada and 18 other nations is sponsoring a recipe contest with the grand prize a Rose Bowl weekend for two. It includes round-trip air fare, hotel, meals, tickets to the Rose Bowl parade and game, a New Year's Eve party and a tour of Disneyland or other tourist attractions.

William A. Hines, executive director of Pickle Packers International, says entries must include pickles — but not pickle relish. Recipes may be entered in one of three categories: main dish, sandwich or appetizer or salad. The grand prize will go to the best recipe in one of the three categories, and \$500 for the best recipe in the other categories.

Recipe entries, postmarked by Nov. 1, 1983, should be mailed to Pickle Packers Int'l., Box 5177, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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Valley happenings

Compassionate Friends to meet

BURLEY — A caring and sharing discussion will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Idaho Bank and Trust conference room, Overland Avenue and 13th Street, Burley, by the Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends.

Wendell fish fry scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Wendell Kiwanis club will hold a benefit fish fry from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Wendell City Park. Admission price is \$4 for singles, \$8 for couples and \$10 for families. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Wendell Swimming Pool Fund.

Patio flea market planned

TWIN FALLS — A patio flea market and baked-food sale will be held Aug. 27 at Valley Vista Village, beginning at 10 a.m. Tables can be rented by calling 733-8300. Donations will be accepted, and proceeds will be used to buy kitchen utensils.

Filer class plans reunion

FILER — The Filer High School class of 1928 will hold its 55-year reunion on Sept. 2 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7. Reservations for the informal gathering, to which spouses are welcome, should be made by calling Ina Hayward at 733-3688.

Memoirs sought for couple

EDEN — The children of Harold G. and Irene Beyerley Bauer, former Eden residents, are requesting contributions of a favorite story or memoir of their parents in preparation of their 50th wedding anniversary next April. Send items to Cathy Vaughn, 1010 28th Ave., Pocatello, Idaho 83204. The Bauers lived in Eden for 25 years and ran the Bauer Hardware as well as a wedding shop. Later Bauer worked in Paul and also helped construct the new Hansen bridge near Twin Falls. They now live in Tacoma, Wash., where the anniversary party is scheduled.

Telephone pioneers plan event

TWIN FALLS — The "Telephone Pioneers and Operators" will hold a picnic from 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Twin Falls City Park. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Drinks will be furnished.

Weddings



Curtis-Mann

TWIN FALLS — Molly Kathleen Curtis became the bride of Michael Mann on June 18 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Guy Curtis of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mann of Moscow. The Rev. John Wallace officiated. Helen Connolly was organist and Carolyn Jessor of Quilcene, Wash., sang.

The bride wore a two-piece Victorian gown of tulle featuring a high neck and drop waist. She carried a bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and pink rose buds.

Kerry Curtis, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Leslie Rousseau of Elkfield Park, Ariz., and Dana Hunt of Maeda, Calif., cousins of the bride; Joan Vaux and Carolyn Jessor were the bridesmaids.

Paul Mann served as best man for his son. Patrick and David Mann, brothers of the bridegroom; Michael Curtis, brother of the bride, and Robert Hunt, a cousin of the bride, were groomsmen.

Guests included Len C. Smith, grandfather of the bride, and his wife Helen, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Leah Keeton, great aunt and uncle of the bride.

A reception was held at the Blue Lakes Country club after the ceremony. Patty McKelip of Nampa attended the guest book. Susan Jessor and Anne Wiseman assisted with gifts and flowers. Mary Ruth Mann of Winslow, Wash., sister of the bridegroom; Mary Ann Hunt of Madras, Calif., aunt of the bride, and Bert Sweet served.

The bride, a graduate of Idaho State University, is employed as a teacher by the Twin Falls School District. The bridegroom works as a welder at the University of Idaho, is an electrical engineer for the Idaho Power Co.

Following a trip to Canada, the couple is living in Twin Falls.

Fields-Adams

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Louise Fields became the bride of Dale Eugene Adams on June 18 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Robert Fields of Oklahehe, Wis., and E. Grace Rayl of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Jerome Adams of Jerome and Naomi Carlson of North Augusta, S.C.

Bishop Robert Bingham officiated, and Vergie Packard was the organist.

The bride wore a gown that featured ribbon and ruffles of lace. Carolyn Fields-Smith of Boise, sister of the bride, Kelly Brown and Mingly Llena of Gooding were the bridesmaids. Jennifer Adams was the flower girl.

Scott Adams was the best man. Louis Orndorff, brother of the bride, and Marcell Smith were the groomsmen. Tony Llena and Bob Adams were the ushers.

Among the guests were Nona Adams and Evelyn Sparks of Boise, grandmothers of the groom, and Beryl Primrose, grandmother of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Grace Rayl was the guest-book attendant. Laurie Elliot and Tena Highbarger assisted with the gifts.

The bride is a student at the College of Southern Idaho, and the groom is attending Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design in Twin Falls.

Date marked

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons, the nation's largest retiree organization, is marking its 25th anniversary with national and local activities, according to youna L. Liggett of Twin Falls, the president of the Magic Valley chapter, No. 425.

In honor of the anniversary, the local chapter will make a cash donation to the Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus Foundation, honoring the association's founder.

Magic Valley projects include crime prevention, the Block Watch program, food baskets and providing volunteers at the senior center, the public library, nursing homes, health fairs and other community services.

Engagements



Amy Gillette

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillette of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Susan, to Terry Scott Thompson, son of Mrs. Pat Thompson of Twin Falls and the Rev. Ray Thompson of Caldwell.

Miss Gillette, a graduate of Capital High School and the University of Idaho, is employed by the Forest Service.

Thompson, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho, also works for the Forest Service. Their wedding is planned for Nov. 4 in Boise.

Jeanette Paoli

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Paoli of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Suzanne, to Alan Jude Toncray, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Toncray Jr. of West Bloomfield, Mich.

Paoli graduated from Jerome in 1981 and is employed by the Turperware Co. in Jerome. She plans to attend business school in the fall.

Toncray, a 1978 graduate of West Bloomfield High School, attended Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich. He works for the Intermountain Gas Co. in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a September wedding at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Tacoma.

Katherine Collins

BUHL — Barbara Shiffert of Monrovia, Calif., and Salvatore LoCicero of Orange, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine M. Collins, to Danny L. Grubbs, son of Goann Glass of Battle Mountain, Nev., and Gene Grubbs of Buhl.

Miss Collins is a 1974 graduate of Monrovia High School and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

Grubbs, a 1974 graduate of Battle Mountain High School, works at the Green Giant Co. at Buhl and is also self-employed.

The couple plans a Sept. 17 wedding in Twin Falls City Park.

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