

Pool: Fundraiser in doubt - B1

Gooding Council reopens budget - B3

Weir worries - D4



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 18, 1983

Storm bears down on Texas coast

By BRUCE NICHOLS

United Press International

FREESPORT, Texas — Hurricane Alicia, with winds up to 130 mph and labeled an "increasingly dangerous storm," harnessed toward the Texas coast Wednesday night, spawning at least four tornadoes and blanketing out communications between the Coast Guard and three boats carrying 46 people.

Hurricane-force winds, ranging between 111 and 130 mph as far as 50 miles from the eye, were expected to strike Galveston as soon as midnight, MDT, said Bill Bloom, National Weather Service spokesman in Galveston.

More than 5,000 people along the Texas and Louisiana shoreline fled their homes, but

hundreds of thousands chose to ride out the storm.

The governor of the state said anyone who haunted danger by remaining in the hurricane's path was playing, "with one bullet in a five-sho gun."

Winds approaching hurricane force sent litter skittering down the rain-soaked streets of the island town of Galveston and 40 miles to the north the millions of residents of Houston, the nation's fifth-largest city, braced for deluges and the threat of tornadoes.

At 11 p.m. MDT, Alicia was centered latitude 23.5 north, longitude 94.9 west or about 55 miles south of Galveston.

Hurricane-force winds covered an area 100 miles in diameter and the storm was moving

toward the northwest at about 5 mph. They were expected to strike the coast in the pre-dawn hours, the National Weather Service said.

Alicia, the first hurricane of the season, stalled for much of the afternoon Wednesday. City officials all along a 200-mile stretch of the Texas and Louisiana coast feared that respite brought a false sense of security to those who were deciding whether to flee inland.

But shortly before sundown the hurricane, its winds having grown from 80 mph to 115 during the day, began to move toward the shore. As it did so the effects of Alicia began to be felt.

Two tornadoes from the storm were reported just north of Galveston, another was

spotted near the Houston Ship Channel and yet another was seen north of Houston near the city's airport. No damage was reported from any of the tornadoes.

In addition the Coast Guard said it had lost communication with three vessels including in the Gulf of Mexico, including a 156-foot offshore supply boat with 39 people aboard last reported 120 miles from Galveston. A tugboat with five on board and a 33-foot pleasure craft with two aboard had also lost contact with the Coast Guard.

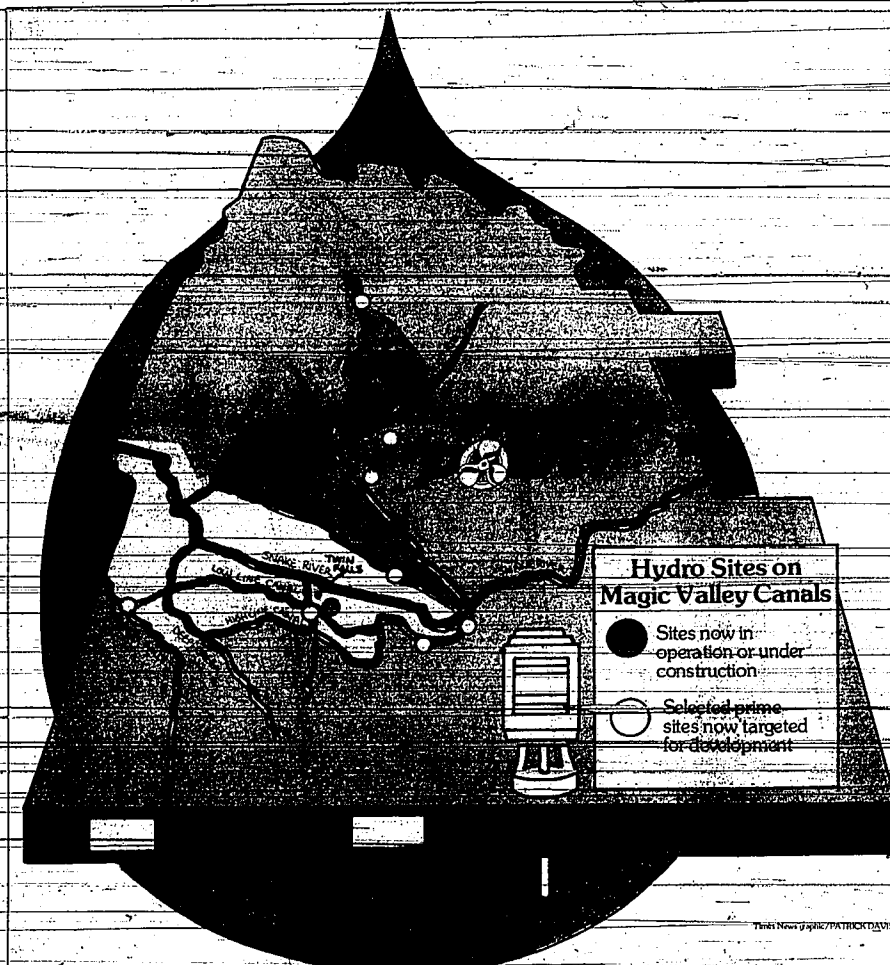
City, county and Civil Defense officials spent much of the day urging residents along the coast to evacuate.

"These people are running a terrible risk," said Sheriff Joe King of Brazoria County,

"which lies just south of the Houston-Galveston metropolis." "We're not going to order people out. They can make up their own minds, and (if they decide to stay) then they can tell us their need of kin."

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said Alicia, which had grown "increasingly dangerous" as it stalled off the coast during the day, "could become a major hurricane during the next few hours. If you have not done your thing to protect life and property, do it now."

Minor damage was reported along the coastline. A hotel that sits on the shore at Galveston lost a portion of its facade and electricity was knocked out in a section of that town.



Hydro Sites on Magic Valley Canals

- Sites now in operation or under construction
- Selected prime sites now targeted for development

Canals contain vast hydro potential

By HAL BEYNTON Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The waters running through Magic Valley irrigation canals carry with them a power potential that one day may rival the profits earned by the crops they sustain.

Unlike the more languid canals of Europe, the Magic Valley's canals are, for the most part, rather swift-moving affairs, punctuated by stretches of white water and modest waterfalls over lava bedrock.

If fully developed, the valley's 1,500 miles of canals and laterals could produce at least 140 megawatts of electricity, more than 10 times the maximum output of Idaho Power's Swan Falls Dam, according to estimates from the canal companies. That could mean a lot of money as well.

To canal shareholders, the prospects of hydro-electric riches must seem like a welcome shot to the arm. This revenue could help rebuild aging canal systems, and by detouring maintenance costs, help reduce the cost of irrigation.

The Twin Falls, Big Wood River and North Side canal companies all have many good hydro sites. The Big Wood and North Side companies both have moved aggressively to develop some sites.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. has moved more timidly. At first, its board considered turning



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

prime sites over to outside developers, who would buy the company royalties.

But now, the company is planning to build and own many of the plants along its system.

Developing hydro sites might seem a formidable undertaking for the 4,000 farmers who own the Twin Falls Canal Co. Many are land-rich but cash-poor; hydro development requires cash. But the Twin Falls hydro sites, like others along the Big Wood and North Side systems, are blessed with important attributes that have attracted eager investors.

First, the sites are located largely on man-made channels. Thus, they face far fewer environmental obstacles than those located on natural streams with major fish and waterfowl populations.

A lack of environmental obstacles shortens the time-consuming licensing process of state and federal agencies. One federal bill, introduced by Sen. James McClure, would shorten the process further by exempting power plants on private canal systems from most federal regulations.

Second, power production from these sites would peak during the summer months, when demand for electricity is at a seasonal high. Following an Idaho Public Utilities Commission ruling last month, summer-produced power will be worth up to 20 percent more than power produced in the fall and spring.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. has changed its approach to contracts for the electric potential it owns. Its first contract, with Cogeneration Inc., gave the developer ownership rights to a 1.8-megawatt plant at Salmon Falls Creek.

In return for development and ownership, Cogeneration will pay the canal company a royalty. These payments may vary between 6 percent and 15 percent of total revenue, says Bill Block, a Cogeneration partner.

But as investor interest has increased, the canal company has been offered sweeter deals.

John Rescholt, the canal company's attorney, says the company now is negotiating a new contract to develop all of the company's smaller sites. Under the proposed terms, the developers

Group probes Indian history

Conference at Sun Valley

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The decades leading up to the passage of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 were not particularly good years for the American Indians.

It was a discouraging, often brutal time for the Indian and it was out of their desperation that John Collier became involved in the Indian policy reform movement, which ended in the creation of the IRA.

That act and what it has meant to the Indian during the last half-century is being debated this week during the conference being held in Sun Valley.

Years Under the Indian Reorganization Act," presented by the Institute of the American West at Sun Valley.

In his opening keynote speech, Floyd A. O'Neil, the associate director of the American West Center at the University of Utah, where he is a professor of history, pointed out that the pre-IRA era "was a time where new order was needed."

Indians at that time were subject to the Dawes-Allotment Act of 1887, an act that was meant to rob the Indian

Different views — B3

of his culture and, literally, make him a white man.

The assimilation movement was based on four principles, O'Neil said.

- Farming was better than hunting.
- Alcohol was bad.
- Idleness was the worst evil.
- Christianity was good.

Indians were forced to be farmers, even though they did not want to be, O'Neil said. And churches attempted to convert Indians from their native religions.

Children were taken from the reservations and placed in boarding schools, where they were forbidden to speak their native languages, or take part in anything "Indian."

Violations of the boarding school codes were punished, often brutally. Some children were returned to their families in a casket.

"So, when you hear of the word 'assimilation,' I want to ask you to

See INDIANS on Page A1

Chad prepares for invasion by Libya

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — Chad said Wednesday that Soviet and East German advisers may be directing a massive buildup for a new Libyan-backed rebel drive on the capital.

Egypt helps — A12

The allegation came as France dispatched more troops to beef up its 800-man contingent in Chad and French paratroops completed a defense line across the desert sands to guard against a new onslaught by the Libyan-backed rebels.

"The French have now established a defense line along the ISH parallel in Chad," said a Western diplomat in the capital. "This is the line the French have drawn."

Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat told a news conference that Soviet military advisers may be supervising the Libyan build-up in the northern oasis town of Faya-Largeau, 500 miles north of the capital.

"Libya is up to its eyeballs in Russia," Mahamat said. "It is possible there are currently a number of Soviet and East German advisers at the front at Faya-Largeau." But he said there was no proof of direct Soviet involvement.

The new contingent of French soldiers, which was sent to the front from Ndjamena, took up positions in the eastern village of Arada, diplomats said.

The move brought the number of French troops in forward positions in Chad to about 350. They are stationed in a line from Arada and Abeche in the east to Salal in the west of the former French colony in north-central Africa.

Tax protest group targets exemption

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Idaho Property Owners Association said Wednesday the group will start a voter initiative drive to repeal various state sales tax exemptions especially for farms and other businesses when they make production-related purchases.

Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, said farmers pay taxes on many things and don't completely escape taxation on sales.

"There's a lot of misinformation here that farmers are getting off scot-free," Forrey said.

But Committee Chairman Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, said Brewer's ideas "ought to be looked at."

"Our people will at least be better informed if we do," Loveland said. "The sales tax is so intermingled that you have groups of people pitted against other people. It's not a healthy thing."

During their regular session this year, legislators rejected all proposals to remove sales tax exemptions should be replaced by revenue from a

At Brewer of Pocatello told a legislative subcommittee that his group believes many current exemptions are grant-in-aid tax breaks especially for farms and other businesses when they make production-related purchases.

Brewster said there is an "endless chain" of exempted items used by (mining, logging and logging companies).

The millions of dollars in taxes paid by property owners to fund education and health and welfare programs should be replaced by revenue from a

See HYDRO on Page A3

Briefly

Couple arrested for marijuana

POCAHONTE, (UPI) — A couple was arraigned Wednesday in Sixth District Court on felony charges stemming from the seizure of 44 pounds of marijuana valued at \$88,000 from a "business" greenhouse.

Bruce Baede, 31, and his 26-year-old wife, Becky, appeared before Judge Boyd White on charges of manufacturing a controlled substance and possessing marijuana with the intent to distribute the drug.

Courts of Idaho are the only ones in the region. The Bannock County Jail on custody on recognition, while her husband remained in lieu of a \$1,500 bail.

Idaho Department of Law Enforcement spokesman Bill Overton said state and local police armed with search warrants found the plants at the Baede home about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Lawyer cited in sex-tape case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorney Robert K. Steinberg has been indicted by a county grand jury, apparently for falsely reporting the death of videotapes, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Steinberg was ordered to surrender for arraignment in Beverly Hills Municipal Court Aug. 24, when the charges contained in secret indictment will be disclosed, attorney Richard Levine said.

Levine said the grand jury indictment must remain sealed until the defendant surrenders for arraignment.

"I know it's for a misdemeanor," Levine said. "I can only assume that based on the investigation, the charges are most likely filed on a false police report."

"I'm a little surprised, but not shocked," Levine said he had informed Steinberg of the development and his client "took it calmly."

Police shoot guns at rioters

ISLAKHABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Police opened fire on rioters in southeastern Pakistan Wednesday and charged a mob of demonstrators who freed 100 prisoners from a jail on the fourth day of anti-government unrest.

Authorities said two policemen and a civilian were killed in clashes between rioters and soldiers.

The worst of the rioting, aimed at ousting the martial government of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, flared in the city of Dadu, where army troops were ordered to start patrolling the streets.

U.S. may send more advisers

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan may approve a "very small increase in the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador without exceeding his limit of 55 combat troops and advisers, administration officials said Wednesday.

Officials said Reagan "in the next few days" could receive and act on the proposals of an inter-agency Pentagon and State Department working group that

has been evaluating U.S. personnel requirements in El Salvador for months.

The National Security Decision Memorandum is expected to reach Reagan at his 688-acre mountaintop ranch, where he is vacationing for nearly a week before embarking on five days of campaign-style activity along the West Coast.

Fatal jet fire still unsolved

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. (UPI) — The fire that killed 23 Air Canada jet passengers June 2 may not have started in the plane's rear washroom, as was originally believed, testimony indicated Wednesday.

Airplane electrical expert Serge Clayton testified at a National Transportation Safety Board hearing that he believed the heat and smoke in the washroom originated "outside the lavatory."

There are several components next to the lavatory, including an engine, the tailcone and the aft-pressure bulkhead, but as yet no evidence has shown the fire stemmed from any of those areas.

"We don't know what the fire source is," said Elaine Bendis, a spokeswoman for McDonnell Douglas Corp., which built the DC-9.

Gay congressman gets support

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Supporters of Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., urged jeering constituents to forgive Studds Wednesday at the last of a series of town meetings held after his House censure for an affair with a male partner.

"I'd like to say what a man does in his private life, it's his own business," said Joe Schoehan, 17, "This man never denied what he did. He had a lot of courage."

About 35 people holding signs reading, "Studds resign," and "Get off the public payroll, marsh abuse," met. Studds also received the best of several of the congressional summer sessions, held in Marshfield's seacoast community near the congressman's hometown of Cohasset.

Marshfield voters were generally supportive both before and after the six-term congressman was censured by the House last month for the 1973 affair with a male partner. After the censure, he publicly admitted his homosexuality.

FBI captures fugitive, lawyer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — FBI agents Wednesday captured a Tennessee fugitive convicted in absence of two prison killings and the woman lawyer who authorities said fell in love with him and helped him escape.

William Timothy Kirk, 36, and Mary Evans, 27, were arrested about 4 p.m. EDT as they walked out of Western Union office, said agent Jack Martin of the FBI's Daytona Beach office.

"We have information they were going there to pick up money," said an agent who asked not to be identified. Authorities would not discuss the question of who sent money to the fugitives.

Martin said he and five other agents surrounded the couple as they came out of the telegraph office two blocks from the Atlantic coast beaches.

Congressmen meet Polish leaders

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Four U.S. congressmen met with Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski for more than two hours Wednesday — the Polish-German leader's first meeting with any American officials since he declared martial law in 1981.

The meeting coincided with a call by the underground leader of Poland's Solidarity labor union urging all Poles to join workers of the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk in work slowdowns next week.

The congressmen refused to discuss the talks, but reports from others present indicated the Poles were argued forcefully for lifting of American trade sanctions.

Indians

Continued from Page A1
...the sensitive sense, the brutal sense."

But in white America, something else was happening that would affect the Indians dramatically. That was a progressive movement in politics, religion and conservation, spearheaded by Eisenhower.

The early 20th century saw the rise of the conservation movement, launched by President Theodore Roosevelt. Roosevelt's activism made Americans think about the "natural" America, and along with that, the Indian was thought to be the "natural" man in the environment.

"Artistic and literary America began to view Indian life in such an idealistic light that we could call it romantic," O'Neill said.

"Those who were looking for reform found the Indian Bureau an easy target," he said.

This new attention brought West reformers looking for a cause. One of these was Collier, who went about campaigning because of the Public Indians in New Mexico.

So, the movement toward Indian reform began with Collier at the forefront. Although reform was inevitable, O'Neill said, Collier led the fight when he became commissioner of Indian Affairs when Franklin Roosevelt was elected in 1932.

Despite the zeal of both whites and Indians who sought reform, the final product was less than ideal — far less than some Indians wanted.

O'Neill said there was a fatal flaw in the movement; that is, the rights and desires of the reformers came before the rights of the Indians.

Collier was from such a mold — arrogant, brilliant and patient, caustic and persistent, as O'Neill described him. Collier seized control of the direction of the IRA and "affected the life of the American Indians extensively."

But what Collier finally produced as the IRA was far different than what it was intended to be. Indians were critical of the bill because it did not give them self-rule. A provision that

gives the Bureau of Indian Affairs veto power over any Indian decision eliminated that possibility.

Expert Costo, a Cahulla Indian from California and a lobbyist against Collier and the IRA, blames Collier for the final product.

He charged Collier with fraud in falsifying Indian reaction to the bill and with not allowing the Indian to read it or criticize it.

"We are always ready to improve our condition," Costo said Wednesday. "But assimilation and loss of identity is unacceptable."

Despite the IRA, Costo says, "We will survive and will prevail — believe it."

"But this is our land; and with the help of our God, we will continue to surround the legacy of John Collier and the (Indian) New Deal."

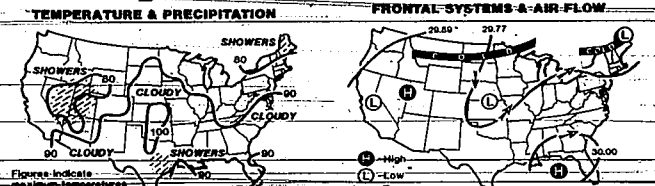
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Today's weather



Variable clouds with thundershowers

Twin Falls, Bryce Report, Jerome — Friday, with locally heavy rain possible. Highs in the 80s; lows in the 60s.

A southwesterly flow of warm, moist, unstable sub-tropical air continues to dominate the weather map as the hail of showers and evening showers and thundershowers at least through today.

By Friday, this band of clouds created over the southwest is expected to move into the southern portions of the state, reducing the prospects for showers.

In northern Idaho, a westerly air flow prevails, with only a few scattered showers over the central mountains.

On Wednesday, satellite pictures and radar show a band of clouds created over the southwest and thundershowers over the southeastern section of the state.

Mald, Idaho Falls and Pocatello reported steady rainfall early in the afternoon. Showers also were scattered over the central mountains.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the middle '70s to the low '80s in the Boise area. The state's warmest reading was 96 degrees at Lewiston, and the coolest morning low was 37 at Pierce and Coeur d'Alene.

The pollen count was 20 per cubic meter of air in Twin Falls on Wednesday.

The agricultural forecast for southern Idaho and the Magic Valley calls for precipitation over the last five days of 10 to 20.0 of an inch, with the best chance for showers in southeastern Idaho today and Friday. Locally heavy showers could produce up to 1.0 of an inch.

Daily average evaporation rates will be near 25 of an inch. Winds today and Friday will be from 4 to 7 mph in the morning and 11 mph in the afternoon. There will be light to moderate morning dew.

Elsewhere in the nation on Wednesday, the hottest temperature reported was 110 degrees at Bopfi, Kans., and the coolest was 41 at Kallispell, Mont.

Kansas City	105	80
Las Vegas	74	48
Albuquerque	84	68
Atlanta	80	60
San Diego	82	74
Chicago	94	68
Dallas	80	60
Denver	80	60
Des Moines	100	80
Phoenix	80	60
Honolulu	80	70
Indianapolis	70	50
Portland, Ore.	81	59
St. Louis	80	62
Salt Lake City	60	50
San Francisco	70	57
Seattle	70	57
Spokane	67	52
Washington	60	57

Idaho Falls	73	50
Lewiston	86	58
Pocatello	71	60
Salt Lake City	60	50
Seattle	70	57
Spokane	67	52
Washington	60	57

Yesterday	92	53
Max Min	95	53
50-55	Normal	60
1982	82	53
1981	82	53
Nagarman	92	60
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:49 a.m.	

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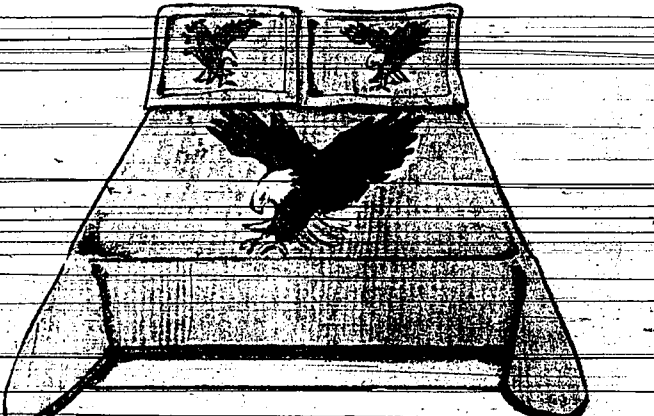
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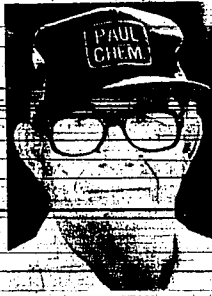
The Modelists



JOHN ROSHOLT



TOM SCHAFER



TED DIEHL

Hydro

Continued from Page A1
eventually would turn full-ownership over to the canal company.

During the first 20 years of a plant's operation, the canal company would receive a certain share of its operating revenue. Afterward, the plant would be owned by the canal company.

Since negotiations are in process, Rosholt would not disclose the hydro group's name.

Rosholt says the Twin Falls Canal Co. also is considering development of several larger sites, including one at Miller Dam, which could produce up to 60 megawatts of power; more than five times the maximum output at Swan Falls.

If these larger projects prove feasible, Rosholt says they probably will be developed as joint-ventures with the North Side Canal Co. and Idaho Power. He anticipates that Idaho Power would help with financing and then either lease the plants from the canal companies or buy them.

At first, he says, the canal company's board members tended to look upon the hydro boom "a little askance." They didn't want to be in the business, Rosholt says, if building power plants meant spending shareholders' money.

But attitudes have changed over the past two years. As long as outside capital can be used to finance projects without "jeopardizing shareholders' assets," many board members now favor the development of both small and large-hydro sites, he says.

Tom Schafer, an engineer for the Big Wood Canal Co., takes a similar view.

"If the financing on these things is

hydro power

Hydro can cause trouble

SHOSHONE — Although hydro power may prove to be a major asset to area farmers, Tom Schafer also sees some potential trouble spots on the horizon.

Schafer, a Twin Falls engineer who represents the Big Wood Canal Co., worries that power production someday may begin to replace rather than complement crop production.

Schafer predicts that some irrigators eventually may abandon marginal farming operations to sell their water rights for electrical generation.

He also cautions that some directors of canal companies may begin to lose sight of their agricultural

roots, particularly if they have invested their own money in small-hydro development.

If that happens, a canal manager might be directed to run reserve water through a canal system simply to maximize seasonal power generation, rather than carrying it over in storage reservoirs to protect irrigators possible during the following season.

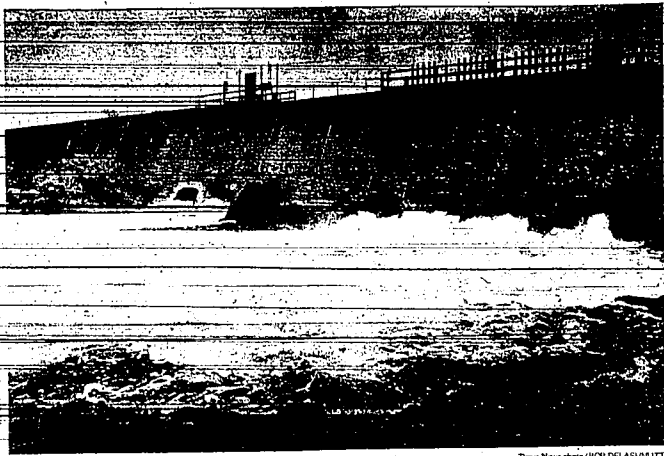
"It can get to be a fine line, a gray area, between balancing out the peaking demands of power plants and protecting the reserve waters of irrigators," Schafer says. "The main priority must be to use as little water as possible to meet the needs of farmers — and to conserve the rest."

"done right," he says, "the canal companies can develop the projects with none of their own money, and have the plant turned back over to them — lock, stock and barrel — in 20 years."

The Big Wood's first project is a

small, 120-kilowatt plant north of Gooding. Construction began in April, and the plant is expected to be generating electricity this fall, he says.

Eventually, Schafer says, the Big Wood system has the potential to



The North Side Canal Co. hopes to develop a hydro plant at this site, below Wilson Lake.

develop about 40 megawatts of power. But he cautions that many remote sites, located miles from Idaho Power lines, may not be feasible at current prices.

Ted Diehl, an engineer who manages the North Side Canal Co., says his company is examining about 27 potential sites along its 1,100-mile system, which could produce 50 megawatts of power.

The company's first hydro project, a small 85-kilowatt plant south of Bliss, began producing power in early May. It was constructed in just three months.

The plant involved little outside expertise or money. It was designed by Diehl and Jerome engineer Chuck Collins. Its \$180,000 price tag was paid for out of canal company revenues.

In the future, Diehl plans to look to investors to help finance development of some larger sites. But he feels it is important for the canal companies to retain as much control as possible.

"We don't want to get into a squabble on the operation of a system with somebody else," he says. "We want to make sure that if the plant goes down, there will be no problem bypassing the project to get water to irrigators."

Friday: Among the problems small hydro sites face are environmental concerns. These issues are being debated across the state.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

ISP should scrap dragnet road plan

As a matter of public policy, we agree with the intent of the Idaho State Police plan to begin "dragnet" random checking of motorists for drunken driving. The problem is a serious one that deserves serious sanctions to get drunks off Idaho highways.

But merely achieving a desired social good is not reason enough for the police to launch a plan of questionable legality, one that strikes right at the center of protection against arbitrary arrest, which is guaranteed by the Constitution.

"The right of the people to be secure against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue except on probable cause..." reads the Fourth Amendment.

What is "unreasonable" and what is "probable cause?" Courts have repeatedly held that "unreasonable" means not arbitrary and that probable cause cannot be based on suspicion alone.

The state police plan to meet these tests by a random selection procedure of picking out drivers and having officers who are "specially trained" observe driver behavior and attitude, presumably to establish the probable cause for an arrest.

What, specifically, is the officers' training? How does it differ, if at all, from normal "observation training" officers get?

How do these roadblock dragnets differ from the Gestapo practices in petty dictatorships and totalitarian regimes, in which citizens are rounded up en masse on the "suspicion" of lawmen, thrown in jail and prosecuted?

The state police say they intend to call the media in advance of setting up the roadblocks, presumably to get maximum exposure of the practice. We like the idea of being there, and we will be, both to watch the procedures the police apply, as well as the "behavior" of motorists.

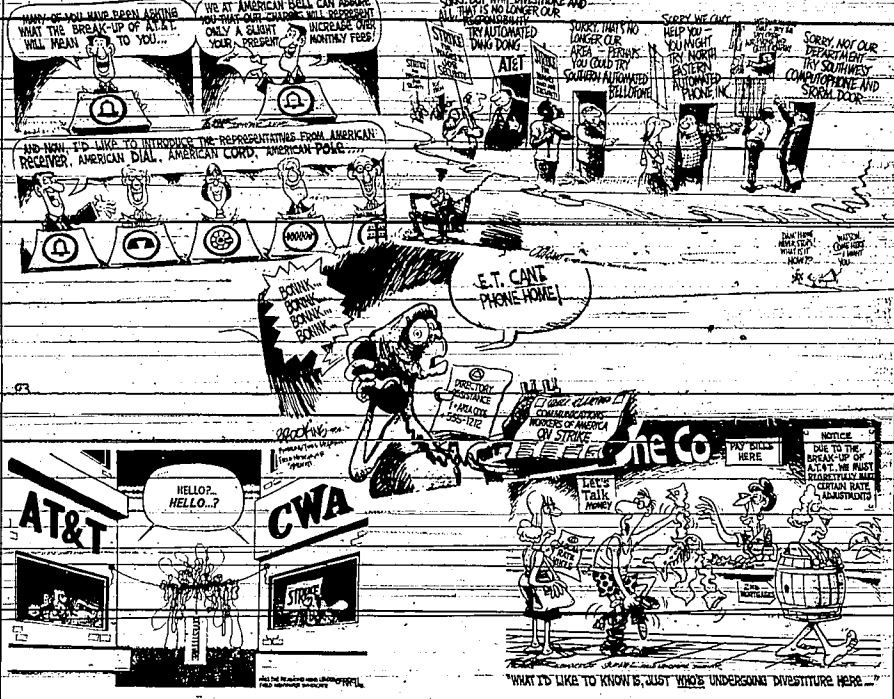
Furthermore, if we take the Idaho State Police statements correctly, they expect a court challenge. They seem to be saying that this plan is of doubtful legality, but that they are going ahead with it anyway to see if it passes constitutional muster.

That, in our opinion, is a foolish waste of police resources. Why establish a procedure that is difficult to monitor carefully and is fraught with potential for abuse of Idahoans' civil rights?

We, like the state police, deplore the rise in drunken driving on our highways. But we are opposed to a method of law enforcement that flies in the face of the civil liberties we all cherish.

The problem with police, sometimes, is that in their zeal to enforce the law, they trample on civil rights. This roadblock plan, in our opinion, may well be unconstitutional and should be scrapped before it is tested, at the taxpayers' expense, in enforcement procedures and court challenges that probably will topple it.

Cartoonists open their own phone line



Letters

Batt column missed the point

I was sorry to see Phil Batt's capsule comments about the CSI "horse program." I felt he missed the point: Agreed—a good foundation in education begins at the elementary and secondary levels, but part of a community college's responsibility is to offer adult courses other than the purely academic.

There are adults, such as myself, who have a profession but still enjoy the chance to learn about other things. It's also good business to promote programs that can actually pay for themselves with little drain on state funding. In actuality, the portion of my tax dollars that "supports" CSI is more than covered by the privilege I have for taking adult classes.

We're lucky to have a school like CSI and even luckier to have a curriculum that appeals to a variety of interests—maybe even an "onion farmer from a farm near Wilder?"

RON FISSE
Kimberly

Story keeps school myth alive

I take exception to the comments of Harriet Gultertz on the commencement of school. Parents do not enjoy their children 24 hours a day are not parents at all, and I have always been irritated by these critic comments when school begins.

I am referring to the recent article "Women's West Conference," which according to The

mixed emotions: pleasure that they have the privilege of an education, yet loneliness after a summer's fun.

I am once again a teacher, and from that viewpoint, I can assure you that there is no "ugh" to our day at school, let alone "seal rows of desks" that conjure up days of yore. And that "homework for the valley's poor, suffering youth" could just make the difference in the survival of the well-educated populace that we all seem to be concerned about.

It is unfortunate that one who obviously did not enjoy her time in school, such as your reporter, Ms. Gultertz, would be placed in the position of writing a "back-to-school" article which perpetuates the myth that all parents are happy to see school begin and all students are not. Let's try to be progressive in our thoughts on education. Therein lies our future.

JUDI CHAPMAN
Twin Falls

Remarks considered insulting

Isn't it a crying shame that the Mexican people have been so exploited by white Americans that our government has to maintain a border patrol between our country and Mexico, just to slow down the illegal Mexican stampede into the United States? Of course, nothing deters them in their desperate attempts to enter our country.

I am referring to the recent article "Women's West Conference," which according to The

Times-News was held this (last) week in Sun Valley.

I have to wonder why this group would allow such a person as Rosalinda Gonzalez appears to be, the opportunity to insult and slur the white American people, with such remarks as, "The elite perspective is biased, myopic and class-centered, tending to take the world as their standard."

Gonzalez also talked of "exploitation of the poorer classes, the Mexicans who were used for labor by the railroad tycoons who underpaid them and kept them in their places" etc. and etc.

Gonzalez, aren't you aware that people are usually paid for knowledge and skill of a job well-done? Whether they are a Mexican or a white American. That type of logic is probably unknown in your country.

While on the subject of exploitation, I would think that the Mexican people would know all about that in their own country. We have heard about the very low wages the poorer class are paid and the mud hovels that some of them live in.

And what are you, Gonzalez, doing in the United States? Being exploited by white people at your place of employment? And aren't you aware of the many Mexicans living in our country that receive welfare benefits? I am sure that in Mexico there is no welfare program for the poorer class of people.

Try to remember that the United States doesn't owe the Mexican people a living or even jobs.

HERBERT ROSS
Hazelton

Compulsion to tell truth could ground Glenn's campaign

WASHINGTON—Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, feels he is qualified to be president of the United States, and is undergoing the various tortures and indignities that are a necessary part of the life of any citizen who aspires to that job.



Otis Pike

John Glenn is a true American hero, as Marine, astronaut and tremendously successful Democrat in Ohio, a state best known politically for having produced a succession of conservative Republicans named Taft.

Glenn is a classic success story. So there he was in Iowa on Saturday getting himself hissed. Why? Well, he wants to be president and he feels some strange compulsion to tell the truth. This is a deadly combination, and could well be Sen. Glenn's downfall.

Politics fans a fire in the gut that makes would-be presidents endure countless days of traveling, sleeping in strange surroundings, boring meetings, and constant smiling. That fervor had brought John Glenn to Iowa to speak in a town called "PEACE."

"PEACE" is an acronym for People Encouraging Arms Control Efforts. It is a grand word and a wonderful thing to be for,

especially if you want to be president of the United States. John Glenn is for it. So are Walter Mondale, Alan Cranston and Gary Hart, other Democratic presidential candidates who were also present. They did not get hissed, for they did not suffer that deadly compulsion to be candid when asked a tough question.

The question was the right question; and exactly what one should be expected from people encouraging arms control efforts.

The question was: If you were the president, and the Soviets launched a nuclear attack on the United States, what would you do? It is the sort of question that does deserve some thought, and is what presidential campaigns ought to be about.

Glenn responded that "it would be inconceivable to think any U.S. president

would not respond in kind" if the Soviets launched a massive nuclear attack on the United States. It was not inconceivable to some of the people called "PEACE," and they hissed at him.

Former Vice President Mondale bobbed, weaved and didn't answer the question. He did not say what he would do.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, trying to position himself as the champion of peace among the candidates, all of whom are for peace—bobbed, weaved and ducked the question. He did not say what he would do.

Neither did Colorado Sen. Gary Hart. Of the four top Democratic contenders for the highest office in the land, three didn't answer when asked one really tough question.

For one really tough question, he hissed and hurt himself in the scramble for Iowa delegates to the Democratic national convention.

Our political campaigns are a pretty demeaning process. Most demanding of all is the terrible knowledge that unless you are prepared to sidestep the tough questions, you are going to say something that will make someone in your

audience unhappy, and you will lose support. The very worst thing you can do is stand there and tell them what they don't want to hear just because it is true. John Glenn had



better learn that.

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

Congress' schemes to assert its will less than effective

WASHINGTON—Congress, in a constant search for new ways to assert its will, has come up with several dubious schemes, including the legislative veto and presidential certifications.

Robert Shepard

must be improvements in the human rights situation in that country. The law directed the president to issue a report every six months for two years certifying the anticipated progress.

The president has certified progress in human rights when there has been none, or at least not enough to talk about.

Even the supporters of the original 1961 law have shown little enthusiasm for extending the certification requirement.

More recently, certification requirements were added to the Defense Department's authorization bill. The amendments amount to little more than face-saving devices for Congress.

One amendment deals with President Reagan's decision to resume production of chemical weapons. The Senate voted for production, but the House voted against it. The House-Senate conference committee then

agreed to let the president have his way. But the conferees added a provision that final assembly of the chemical-laden artillery shells could not take place unless the president certifies that such assembly is essential to the national interest.

If Reagan is still in office it is a safe bet he will consider the weapons essential to the national interest. That is why he requested the production in the first place and why he sent Vice President George Bush to cast the tie-breaking vote when the issue was decided in the Senate.

And the bill contains a certification provision for the new anti-satellite missile program, saying tests of the new weapon can

be carried out only if the president certifies the United States is trying to negotiate an ASAT ban with the Soviet Union and testing prior to such an agreement is essential to avoid damage to the national security.

Again, the administration asked for the ASAT program and clearly thinks such weapons are essential to national security. Meanwhile, new weapons are developed, tested and produced, waiting only a few more certified words from the president to add them to the U.S. arsenal.

Robert Shepard writes from Washington for United Press International.

Wilderness protection sought

LEWISTON — Conservationists and outfitters urged Sen. James McClure on Wednesday to fight for wilderness protection for the regions in the Nez Perce National Forest, which federal officials had recommended be opened to multiple use.

The groups, testifying at the last of four hearings on Idaho, on new wilderness in the state, said the Salmon River Breaks and the Jersey Jack areas should be protected against logging and the accompanying construction of access roads.

The Salmon River Breaks currently provide some of the best big-horn sheep habitat in Idaho, said Richard Linnville, an Emmett lawyer representing the Salmon River Breaks Association.

BLM asked to 'rethink' land sales

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management should cancel all public-land sales next year in the state while it rethinks its entire disposal program, the director of the Idaho Conservation League said Wednesday.

But Ford said Idaho land sales scheduled for fiscal year 1984 should be abandoned so that BLM can re-evaluate its program to sell or exchange "unmanageable" tracts of public property.

Reapportionment panned by commissioner

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Any legislative reapportionment plan — whether adopted by lawmakers or ordered by a judge — will be confusing to the public, Idaho public utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher testified in First District Court Wednesday.

Swisher, called by Deputy Idaho Attorney General Ken McClure as a defense witness in the state's reapportionment case, said any plan for dividing the state into legislative districts is "unfair to citizens in the Gerstman."

"The majority of people don't know who their present incumbent legislators are," said the former state lawmaker from Pocatello and former newspaper editor and publisher.

The comments came Wednesday as the state continued calling witnesses in an attempt to discredit 14

outfitters — is asking McClure to seek classification of the region north of the Idaho Primitive Area and east of the Copeland-Hump Wilderness as a National Recreation Area.

Another witness, Mrs. Orville Groves, said, "Forest Service proposals for development will significantly reduce the quantity of big game hunting in the Jersey Jack roadless area" in the Nez Perce forest.

The U.S. Forest Service, in its evaluation of roadless areas around the state under RARE II, recommended that both the Salmon River Breaks and Jersey Jack be opened to multiple use.

That suggestion has met with the enthusiastic support of logging interests — who claim their industry is jeopardized by a lack of access to timber supplies.

"Unless the Forest Service is allowed to proceed with planned

timber sales within roadless areas, the present capacity of the forest products industry in Idaho cannot be maintained," said Todd Maddock of the Potlatch Corp. in Lewiston.

Joe Hinson, director of the Idaho Forest Industry Council, told McClure the state's sawmills are capable of processing about 2 billion board-feet of lumber annually.

But only 1.6 billion board-feet are currently being harvested in Idaho, he said.

"In order to end the confusion we now have regarding timber sales and timber availability, we ask that Congress declare the RARE II environmental impact statement legally sufficient and that Congress specifically release the remaining roadless areas in the Nez Perce to multiple use," said David Edgerton, general manager of Wickes Forest Industries in Grangeville.

"They're not going to get the money to carry out the whole program. They'll have to scale it down," he said. "And it's no secret BLM hasn't liked the (land sales) program. Now that they're back in control of it, we hope their professional sensibilities will make a difference."

Asked whether he felt there was time to organize for a special election Nov. 8, Swisher said the task was not impossible.

"If something has to be done it can be done," he said.

"I view us here with the secretary of State, and I don't want to walk home," he added jokingly. "Of course there are logistical problems. I assure, you chiefs of UPI and AP bureaus would be extremely distressed."

Linked Press International and the Associated Press coordinate election news services for the state.

Former U.S. Rep. Orval Hansen also testified Wednesday, saying a plan to require some state lawmakers to represent more than one district is impractical. He said the Legislature's 1982 reapportionment plan should be allowed to stand.

Ford recommended no local sales be conducted next year. But he said if the sales go ahead, BLM should at least remove from the auction-block 92 tracts totaling 4,500 acres in the Boise, Shoshone and Salmon districts.

"Most of those tracts have wildlife values which we think warrant keeping them in public ownership," he said. "In the other cases, the values are recreational."

He said most of the parcels targeted by the league for removal from the

sales program are small, but many "are clumped together in a general area, such as ones north of Eagle."

Ford agreed with Whitlock that anticipated congressional cuts in appropriations for the 1984 disposal program could dramatically reduce the amount of land up for sale in Idaho.

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Vegas strip suffers flash flood again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A flash flood caused by thunderstorms surged through Las Vegas streets Wednesday, nearly drowning one man in his car. Casinos in the resort of Laughlin also were flooded but gamblers kept pumping the slots.

A guy was trapped in a Lincoln and an officer went to help and his patrol car was swept away. The officer made it to safety, said Las Vegas Police Lt. Don Hanley.

"Officers on the scene reported the man was drowned, but rescue units (paramedics) responded anyway and revived the driver," Hanley said.

Hanley said the incident occurred in a low-lying area near Flacid and Windmill streets, about 3

miles east of the "strip," at about 2:30 p.m. The man's identity was not immediately released by authorities.

Thunderstorms in the Las Vegas Valley Wednesday prompted a flash flood warning from the National Weather Service until 6 p.m. Several major streets in Las Vegas were closed because of the high water.

Runoff from the mountains above Laughlin, Nev., a Colorado River gambling resort about 100 miles from Las Vegas, filled low-lying casino parking areas and forced closing of the restaurant at the Nevada Club where inch-deep water accumulated.

Seven casinos are located in Laughlin, a commu-

nity that was threatened by Colorado River flood waters last month.

"We have sandbags around the restaurant but the water has been diverted into the river from the outside parking area and retaining wall," said Nevada Club general manager Larry Close. Six of the Laughlin casinos front on the Colorado River.

Close said leaks in the casino roof dripped on several slot machines but did not drive away the gamblers.

"Water was dripping on the slot machines and stools but the people kept pulling the handles. We finally had to ask them to move to dry machines," said Close.

Phone negotiations move toward settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maglin, Iowa spokesman Duane Trecker, reporting on the status of the contract talks at a late afternoon news conference. "But I certainly think there's movement and there's some hope that settlement is down the road there somewhere."

Negotiators for the CWA and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. met in an effort to negotiate a new contract and end the walkout by nearly 700,000 operators and service technicians.

"My crystal ball is a little fogged," said Communications Workers of

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Paraquat sprayers comb hills for marijuana

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Federal agents searched the mountainous Cherokee National Forest Wednesday for a patch of marijuana big enough to dose with the herbicide Paraquat.

A citizens group, declaring that Paraquat could endanger the environment and human health, plotted legal action to prevent any spraying — if Drug Enforcement Agency officials succeed in finding enough cultivated marijuana to justify their plans.

In Georgia, opponents won a temporary injunction against the spraying of Paraquat earlier in the week. Ralph Vasquez of Chattanooga, organizer of a new group called Citizens Opposed to Paraquat Spraying, said a similar injunction may be sought in Tennessee.

About 30 DEA agents were involved in ground and air searches in the Nolichucky district of the national forest along the Greene-Cocke County border in east Tennessee.

But by Wednesday afternoon, only small plots of marijuana had been found. DEA spokesman Robert Feldkamp said a patch of a quarter-acre or more was needed to be suitable for several sprayings.

"It has to be something sizeable rather than someone's backyard plot."

DEA is planning to spray Paraquat on marijuana in up to 46 sites. Tennessee is the second state to be chosen for the effort. A 2.2-acre patch

Cancer

Researchers unravel puzzle

WASHINGTON — In an important development in the search for the causes of cancer, three independent research teams reported Wednesday that at least two distinct steps are required to convert normal cells into cancerous tissue.

Robert Weinberg of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has played a key role in this research, said the findings should now allow scientists to zero in on the process that transforms normal cells into cancer cells.

"Then we might be able to begin to know how to reverse that process," he said in a telephone interview.

The British Journal Nature, which published reports from the three groups in its Aug. 18 issue, said the first step in the cancer process apparently is something that causes cells to grow indefinitely. Then a genetic change is required to give the cells the capacity to multiply rapidly.

"What these oncogenes are doing is to cooperate with each other in inducing the transformation of the normal cell to a cancer cell," Weinberg said.

Medicare to cover hospices for dying patients

WASHINGTON — The government plans to issue rules Thursday for providing hospice care to dying Medicare patients. Health Secretary Margaret Heckler said the rules preserve the hospice movement's "special spirit."

The rules carry out a law allowing Medicare to pay for such care under a three-year experiment that begins Nov. 1.

Mrs. Heckler, secretary of the Health and Human Services Department, said the rules include a \$4,232 ceiling on the amount Medicare will pay for any one hospice patient, but President Reagan will sign a law that allows Medicare to pay for hospice care if the hospices provide home care and relief of pain and

suffering, but do not attempt cures. The government estimates there are 1,200 in operation or planned nationwide. Officials said only one, in Connecticut, provides institutional care and it will be covered by the new rules.

"I support the goals of hospice care and was very concerned that the special spirit that the hospice movement presently embodies be preserved in the regulatory process," said Mrs. Heckler.

"It is important to have an alternative to the traditional modes of caring for the terminally ill, and hospices will provide that choice."

She said the rules will provide "fair compensation" to hospices.

The Reagan administration was heavily criticized for the lower Medicare ceiling when a draft of the rules was leaked in May. But Mrs. Heckler said

the blame was unfair because "this department had followed the letter of the law" and used the cost formula it required.

Congress approved the higher ceiling before beginning its August vacation.

The government estimates the hospice benefit will cost Medicare \$365 million over three years — in contrast to Congressional Budget Office projections forecasting a savings because of lower payments for high-technology hospital care.

Budget director David Stockman had opposed the benefit because of the cost, but "he has reconciled to this," Mrs. Heckler said.

Officials project only 31,000 Medicare beneficiaries will sign up for hospice care in 1984, with the number rising to 45,000 a year by 1986, perhaps 10 percent of those eligible.

Women get hazardous equality

BOSTON (UPI) — As women are moving toward equal equality with men, they are also being victimized by an unequal equality — explosive increases in lung cancer, health officials warned Wednesday.

Lung cancer rates for American women have leaped more than 450 percent between 1950 and the present — the period that many women left home to go out into the workplace, said an editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Lung cancer deaths among men increased by just under 250 percent in that period — a dramatic leap, but still significantly smaller than the women's increase, the American Cancer Society said.

Dr. Paul Stolley of the University of

Aspirin helps stop heart attacks

BOSTON (UPI) — Men with severe angina — excruciating chest pains caused by reduced blood flow to the heart — greatly reduce the chance of suffering heart attacks if they take the equivalent of one aspirin daily, doctors reported Wednesday.

"The fact is since the women's movement and women entered the work force, they've taken up smoking at a fast rate," said Megan Wright, a cancer society spokeswoman in Boston.

"It's one bad thing they picked up going out into the work place, having work-and-peace pressures, and it's very common for teenage girls now to smoke. My God, if a teenage girl was caught smoking 30 years ago it would have been a horrible scandal."

lower heart attack and death rate over 12 critical weeks of their illness than those not getting the aspirin.

And even after a year with no more aspirin administered beyond those 12 weeks, patients who had originally been given it had a 43 percent lower death rate than the other patients.

Six previous studies gave indications that men who had already suffered heart attacks and later been given aspirin therapy did better afterwards, but the results of those studies were not definite.

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Dynamic colors in bright buttons, stars, squares and drops, not to mention the more conservative metal hoops and loops. 2 pair, now \$5! Triangle Accessories.

Nation

Midwest on heat-wave alert

By United Press International

New heat wave warnings were issued Wednesday in the St. Louis area where blistering weather already has taken 51 lives this summer. Drenching rains triggered rock slides in Utah and Hurricane Alicia slapped the Texas coast.

Early-morning thunderstorms rolled through the Midwest and heat and high humidity lingered in the sun-baked Plains states. Wind-whipped rainstorms and a possible tornado tore the roofs off buildings and sent waist-deep floodwaters over portions of Arizona.

Scottsdale, Ariz., City Manager said indoor heat waves normally do not channel, was "probably carrying the greatest flow since it was built" in the mid-1970s.

A Phoenix resident said a "baby hurricane" lifted the roof from her house, causing a wall to collapse.

"Everything just blew up at once. The roof went first and then the wall caved in. I just stood there in shock. I huddled in a corner and waited for the wind to blow through," she said.

One death was blamed on the Arizona storms. A 38-year-old woman was found dead in her Phoenix apartment. Police said the apartment apparently was flooded and she was electrocuted when she touched a metal table lamp.

Expected temperatures of near 100 degrees for at least the next two days prompted St. Louis health officials to issue their fourth heat wave warning in six weeks.

Fifty-one St. Louis-area residents

have died of heat-related illnesses this summer. Sixteen of them lived in the East St. Louis, Ill., area. Ten others have died in Missouri, including seven in the Kansas City area.

The sweltering weather began sweeping in from the Great Plains, where the mercury rose to 103 Tuesday, one degree less than the record set in 1956. At 103, it was one of the hottest days of the century in Norwalk, Iowa, a fact which didn't deter the citizenry from overwhelmingly voting down a bond issue to build a new swimming pool.

Thunderstorms rumbled through the Midwest Thursday, triggered by lightning caused prior power blackouts in parts of Chicago and nine suburbs.

Spaniard jailed for hostage crisis

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A despondent, unemployed Spaniard who held four hostages at gunpoint in Spain's consulate and fully demanded his family be flown to Puerto Rico was jailed Wednesday on kidnapping and extortion charges.

A nearly 10-hour siege ended with Carlos Martinez releasing Consul General Martin Munoz del Castillo and three consular employees just after midnight Tuesday, police spokesman Rod Bernson said.

Martinez, 34, a Spanish citizen, held

the captives in a standoff at the offices near Beverly Hills. Police said Martinez was despondent about not being able to earn a good living for his family.

"His only concern was getting his family to Puerto Rico," Police Cmdr. Jack Smith said. "He wanted his family to fly to Puerto Rico where they could have a better life than they have had here."

Martinez was booked Wednesday for kidnapping for ransom or extortion. The FBI and police met to

determine if Martinez would be prosecuted in federal or local courts, Bernson said.

Investigators questioned Martinez's wife and children — a 15-year-old stepson and 10-year-old daughter — and released them Wednesday. They were expected to return to the Anaheim, Calif., motel where they had been living with Martinez.

Martinez walked into the consulate about 3 p.m. MDT and demanded money for plane tickets to Puerto Rico for his family.

Federal court saves killer from execution

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court Wednesday saved the life of condemned killer Elmo Patrick Sonnier just 32 hours before he was to be executed for murdering a teenage couple abducted from a lovers' lane.

The stay was issued by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals less than two hours after Sonnier's attorneys asked

the court to stop the electrocution.

The appeal claimed potential jurors opposed to the death penalty were improperly excluded from Sonnier's trial jury, the judge failed to give proper instructions to jurors before they began deliberations and a warrant used to search Sonnier's car was illegal.

Sonnier was to have faced "Grossome Gerlie" — Louisiana's electric chair — just after midnight Friday. He was moved late Wednesday from his death row cell to the isolated death house, which holds the electric chair that has not been used since 1961.



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Twin	\$359.00	\$249.00	\$110.00
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Syria agrees to talk troop withdrawal



CHEFIC WAZZAN
Threatened to resign

By RIAD KAJ
United Press International

Syria has softened its stand on the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal accord to allow a point-by-point discussion of the agreement with the Reagan administration, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

In Beirut, Lebanese Prime Minister Chefic Wazzan threatened to resign and refused to conduct government business in a protest over the welcome given by Christian leaders in east Beirut to Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

The Syrian agreement to discuss the accord was obtained from Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam in a meeting Wednesday in Damascus with U.S. Middle East envoy Richard

Fairbanks, said the official, who asked not to be identified.

The official cautioned that the agreement was a small step and not a sign of a major breakthrough in the Middle East peace process.

Fairbanks later flew to Beirut to confer with President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, Robert McFarlane, who arrived in the Lebanese capital after talks in Israel.

The detailed review of the Lebanese-Israeli agreement will be conducted over the next several days between Syrian officials and State Department officials, including Davis Robinson, an adviser on international legal matters.

After months of blocking the May 17 accord that calls for an Israeli troop withdrawal and joint Israeli-

Lebanese security arrangements, it was the first time Syria agreed to discuss it in detail with the United States.

Syria at one point refused talks with McFarlane's predecessor, Philip Habib, saying there was nothing new to discuss and that Habib was hostile to Arabs.

Syrian President Hafez Assad has said the accord was imposed on Lebanon by Israel and the United States, and demands an unconditional Israeli withdrawal before he will pull his 30,000 troops out of Lebanon.

Israel is pulling its troops back to southern Lebanon but insists on leaving its 30,000 soldiers in the country until Syria withdraws.

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Demonstrators killed several officials of the ruling National Party of Nigeria and set fire to a voting commission office after new election gains by the government, officials said Wednesday.

With results in from 17 of the 19 state governor's races, President Shehu Shagari's NPN had won 11 seats — four more than in the 1979 contest, election officials said.

Officials said post-election violence flared Tuesday in two states where angry voters charged the government had rigged the elections on a massive scale.

Widespread violence broke out in the southwestern state of Ondo after local election officials announced NPN candidate Akint Omosoro defeated incumbent Adekunle Ajasin of the Unity Party of Nigeria.

Andropov offers view on missiles

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev said U.S. Ambassador to Geneva, Jeane Kirkpatrick, would prevent the deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe, but warned of countermeasures if the talks failed.

Andropov's meeting with AFL-CIO Vice President William Wimpfinger, who was invited to the Soviet Union by Moscow trade union officials, was reported by the Soviet news agency Tass.

"The U.S.S.R. will continue following a constructive and flexible line at the talks in Geneva in the hope that the U.S. side will at last change its negative approach and show interest in honest agreement," Andropov said.

"We shall be doing so until the U.S. government, by starting to deploy new nuclear missiles close to us, on the European territory, compels us to concentrate on defensive countermeasures in order to ensure the security of the Soviet people and its allies," he said.

Andropov said the Soviet Union met the United States halfway on many points, Tass reported. "However, the U.S. administration continues to demand unilateral disarmament from the U.S.S.R. It would like to leave its arsenal in front of hundreds of NATO nuclear missiles.

"We will, naturally, never agree to that," he said.

The agreement is reached in Geneva, the United States plans to deploy 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at the NATO allies.

"We do not want such developments," Andropov said. "We want agreement and reduction of the nuclear armaments on both sides. We do not want the arms race either on Earth or in space from which mankind might be threatened with no mortal danger."

The Soviet leader lauded contacts between Soviet and American labor unions, but criticized the AFL-CIO leadership and the U.S. authorities for thwarting such contacts.

Latin nations swap charges

By United Press International

Nicaraguan fishing boats armed with artillery penetrated Honduran waters along the Atlantic coast and chased 12 local fishing vessels, a naval official in Tegucigalpa charged Wednesday.

The charge came as Sen. Paul Tsongas and Rep. James Shannon, both Massachusetts Democrats, invited Nicaraguan junta head Daniel Ortega to visit the United States to begin a "new phase" in relations between the countries.

Tsongas and Shannon ended a two-day visit to Managua by insisting on direct talks between the United States and the four-year-old leftist regime.

"The government is going to be overthrown for a long time. It isn't going to be overthrown," said Tsongas.

In Tegucigalpa, Honduran chief of naval forces, Col. Humberto Montoya, charged the Nicaraguan ships Tuesday "penetrated into territorial waters and attacked Honduran fishing vessels." He said they chased 12 Honduran boats.

Nicaragua had no immediate comment on the charge, but said its ships sailed as U.S.-backed rebels in the past three days of heavy fighting near the northern border with Honduras, including nine rightist insurgents killed Tuesday near San Rafael del Norte, 85 miles north of Managua.

Montoya did not say where the incident took place but said Nicaragua has outfitted its fishing boats with artillery "to capture Honduran ships and take them to Nicaraguan territory."

Nicaragua's newspaper La Prensa said the chase occurred 3 miles from Cabo de Gracias a Dios, located on the eastern corner of Honduras near the border with Nicaragua.

Entertainment Guide
8:30-12:30

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Sunday: Rick Kuhn & Preston LeClerc
Tuesday & Wednesday: Glen Mike Nilsen

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ROSSIGNOL PACKAGE

Rossignol Espoir Ski \$175.00
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Nordica Dolomite Boots \$95.00
Scott Elite Poles \$26.95
Wax, Mount & Engrave \$15.00

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K-2 228 HP Skis \$165.00
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Scott Elite Poles \$26.95
Wax, Mount & Engrave \$15.00

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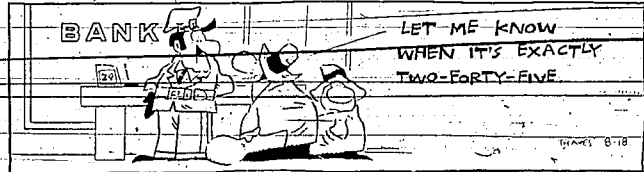
Rossignol Turbo Skis \$75.00
Salomon 126 Bindings \$24.95
Nordica Sprint Boots \$60.00
A & T Boots \$7.00
Wax, Mount & Engrave \$15.00

Total Price \$212.00

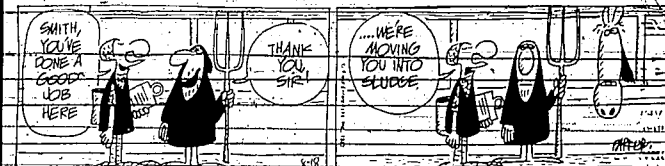
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



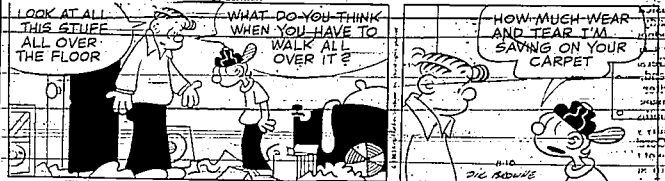
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



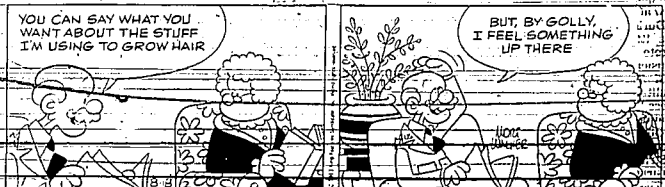
Hi and Lois



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



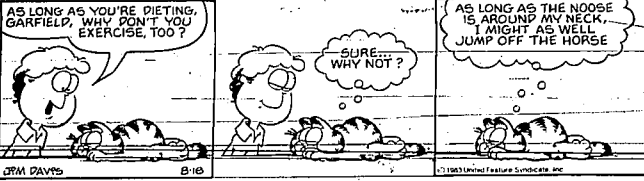
Gasoline Alley



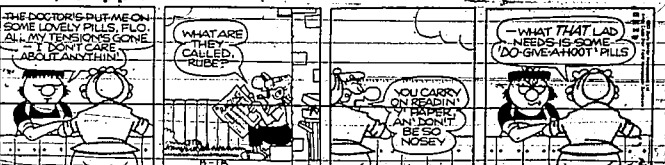
Shoe



Garfield



Andy Capp



Blondie



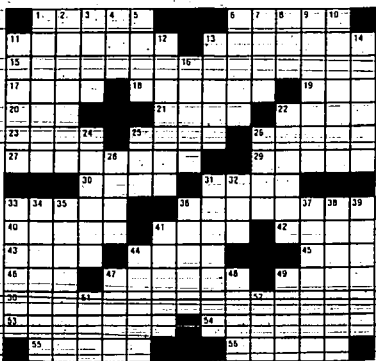
The Born Loser



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Records
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 - 38 Withdraws as a state-
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 - 42 Indian garment
 - 43 Waterless
 - 44 - ranch
 - 45 Household god
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Remember when that group of fashion models in Washington, D.C., filed a claim to the Internal Revenue Service for a depreciation allowance? How did that come out?

A. The IRS ruled officially that age does not diminish the beauty of American women.

If it makes a noise like a rattlesnake's buzz, it could be the hiss of a burrowing owl, such is the similarity of their sounds. Never mind, assume it's a snake.

Three out of four viewers quit watching TV at the end of every show.

SICKNESS

Q: Didn't you quote somebody as saying all sick people are bullies?

A: Almost, but not quite. The great American writer Sherwood Anderson said, "Don't be afraid of the sick man. It's worse than that. He may only be sick because he hasn't the courage to clean

house. Many sick people are bullies. They use their sickness as a club to beat others."

One out of every three young women break two or more engagements before she marries. One out of every six young men does likewise. That's the statistical report of the university researchers.

In the rich family, the oldest son is most likely to be successful. In the poor family, it's the youngest son who tends to make out best.

DIVORCE

Q: What are the odds that a couple married 40 years will get divorced?

A. One in 1,000, about.

An asked what a newborn infant first to manage first, its head or its legs. It's, Head. Development of nerve and muscle control always starts at the top and works down, the medics say.

Lots of car mechanics in the Soviet Union make more money than most doctors there. Incidentally, two out of three Soviet doctors are women.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of the newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to decide what sort of a course of action you would like to place in motion and then to get into the practical organizational requirements.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Taking that plan to one who can put it through efficiently is wise, but be sure later that accepted procedure is used.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Complete that responsibility you are working on, and then look for another project. Watch your temper.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can come to a fine understanding with

a partner and then you can handle your side of a new agreement.

MOON CHILDREN (June 23 to July 21) Everything at work can be smooth during the day and then you reach a better understanding with a partner.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan just how you want to get your best talent working nicely, and then do the work needed on it. Watch expenses.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle big money affairs and then you can

go out for recreation you like. Be careful in the expenditure of money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Put those ideas to work that will be helpful in the days ahead. The best answer to an annoying letter is silence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your monetary needs and know how best to meet them via a new plan, then discuss with your allies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You now understand how you can advance in your career and also gain some personal wishes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A secret matter takes your time but handle it well. You find yourself restricted in the afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Look for a good job to suit you in gaining some aim of real importance to you. Don't irritate a new acquaintance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle that career matter wisely and friends will assist you, but hold agreement with a bigwig in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be able to speak much knowledge, speedily and after what is desired in the same manner, and also be able to put facts to work wisely. Give spiritual training early.

Famed lyricist Gershwin dies at 86

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Ira Gershwin, who teamed with his celebrated brother, George, to produce such classic American musicals as "Porgy and Bess" and "Lady Be Good," died at his home Wednesday following a lengthy illness.

Gershwin's assistant and longtime friend, Walter Reilly, said the songwriter died in his sleep of natural causes. He had been ill for several months, and suffered poor health for many years.

Gershwin established himself as one of the country's foremost lyricists with such hits as "A Star Is Born" while living and working in the shadow of his younger brother, who died at the height of his musical brilliance in 1937 at age 38.



IRA GERSHWIN
As he appeared in 1953

During 20 years of collaboration in the 1920s and 1930s, the Gershwins wrote the words and music of 28 musicals including "Lady Be Good," "I Got Rhythm," "Strike Up the Band," Pulitzer Prize in 1932, and "Porgy and Bess," which scored a critically acclaimed New York revival last spring.

Other Broadway hits were "Tip-Top," "Fanny Face," "Rosalie," "Strike Up the Band," "Show Girl," "Girl Crazy."

Gershwin demonstrated his con-

tinued commercial appeal with this year's Broadway hit and Tony award winner, "My One and Only" starring Tommy Tune and Twiggy. The couple sang and danced through a medley of Gershwin brother tunes in the light-hearted production about an aviator and a singer.

Gershwin recalled in an interview with UPI last June, his first in six years, that he never dreamed he

would be recognized on his own as a world-renowned lyricist and that he never thought his songs would last.

"I guess a good song can stand the test of time," he said. "All I know is I wrote 'Fascinating Rhythm' last year and said, 'In three years this song will be forgotten. I was very wrong.'"

After his brother's death, Gershwin turned to writing lyrics for motion picture musicals, including "Rhapsody in Blue" — perhaps George's most celebrated composition — "An American in Paris," "A Star Is Born," "Cover Girl" and "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim."

Gershwin also collaborated with such composers of popular music and operetta as Louis Alter, Harold Arlen, Vernon Duke, Jerome Kern, Joseph Meyer, Sigmund Romberg, Kurt Schwartz, Harry Warren and Arthur Weill.

He wrote lyrics for scores of songs, including "Fascinating Rhythm," "Oh, Lady Be Good," "The Man I Love," "That Certain Feeling," "Maybe," "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Burmese Love," "I Got Rhythm," "Over the Little Tump" and "Strike Up the Band."

Gershwin lived out his last years in a showplace mansion surrounded by memorabilia of his brother.

Ira and his wife, Lenore, whom he married Sept. 14, 1926, stayed clear of social life but they had frequent

contact with friends from their New York days. Gershwin is survived by his wife and sister, Francis Godovsky. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Ira always contended that George was a true classicist and was not a "Tin Pan Alley" composer who ground out tunes on order.

In an interview he said: "You know there are some people who are still jealous of the fact that George succeeded in getting a jazz element into a concert piece."

Israelis fence in queen

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II, who had a spot of bother with security forces at the royal palace, now protected by an Israeli-made security fence at Buckingham Palace.

Nobody in London, however, was happy Wednesday that this "tittle nugget of information had gotten out."

The queen's palace and British security firms were surprised by the Israel-Scottish Information Service's revelation that the \$1.5 million perimeter fence at Buckingham Palace was built by Israel.

The British press, which likes to reveal all sorts of lesser known facts about the Royal Family, was surprised to be beaten to the scoop — especially since the fence was installed after a well-publicized security lapse that culminated in a man getting into the queen's bedroom for a night-time chat.

The palace and Scotland Yard, which is responsible for royal security, were a bit disturbed by the detailed description of the "perimeter intrusion detection sensor system."

"We don't discuss security matters or security equipment in any way," said a Scotland Yard spokesman.

A determined terrorist might find a way through it if he knew what kind of equipment it was.

Musician fined
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Paul "Ace" Frehley, lead guitarist of the rock group Kiss, Wednesday was fined \$800 and had his driver's license suspended for drunken and reckless driving of his Delaware sports car.

The 32-year-old Frehley, with his costumed and bizarre face makeup he wears for Kiss concerts, dressed casually for his morning appearance before City Court Judge James Reap.

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Sun. 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

JEROME CINEMA

Egypt supplied grenades to Chad army

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt's defense minister disclosed Wednesday that Egypt had supplied Chad with Soviet-made rocket grenades but said Egyptian soldiers would stay out of the country's civil war.

"We have supplied Chad with rocket propelled grenades," Field Marshal Abdel-Halim Abu-Ghazala said in a speech. "There is not one single Egyptian soldier involved in Chad. We only send troops to protect Egyptian interests."

The Egyptian arms were sent to help the forces of Chad's President Hissene Habre, battling a Libyan-led invasion from the north.

Leader opposes revolt

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemala's new military leader said Wednesday his government would halt "the advance of the modern Attilas" trying to spread communist revolution throughout Central America.

A man who identified himself as a young army officer briefly interrupted the radio broadcast of the speech celebrating national flag day, the third radio interruption since Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores seized power Aug. 8.

"To all companions, soldiers and honest officials, I speak to you as a young officer who does not want to continue staining our hands with the blood of our ... the voice and before being cut off."

Mejia said Guatemala must stop "the advance of the modern Attilas

who want to hang from every branch in our country red flags that are already flying in another country in Central America, like a symbol of a new expansionist dictatorship."

The army general was referring to Nicaragua's leftist rulers who are accused by the U.S. government of aiding the leftist revolutionary movements in El Salvador and Guatemala.

In another development, Agriculture Minister Leopoldo Sandoval Villalobos said he hoped a new land reform program would avert "an agrarian revolution."

"There must be agrarian reform," said Sandoval. "It not it would be possible to provoke an agrarian revolution, and it would be very painful for me to see my country bathed in blood."

Queen upset over security

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II, who had a spot-of-bother-with security lapses at her royal abode, is now protected by an Israeli-made security fence at Buckingham Palace.

Nobody in London, however, was happy Wednesday that this little tinge of information had gotten out.

The press, police and British security firms were all concerned by the Israel-Scottish Information Service's revelation that the \$1.5 million perimeter fence at Buckingham Palace was built by Israel Aircraft Industries Ltd.

The British press, which likes to reveal all sorts of lesser known facts about the Royal Family, was sur-

prised to be beaten to the scoop — especially since the fence was installed after a series of well-publicized security lapses that culminated in a man getting into the queen's bedroom for a night-time chat.

The palace and Scotland Yard, which is responsible for royal security, were a bit disturbed by the detailed description of the "perimeter intrusion detection sensor system."

The announcement revealed the fence was wired to a computer and sets off an alarm if any attempt is made to cut it, climb it — or even if anyone happens to trian against it.

Japan hit by typhoon

TOKYO (UPI) — Typhoon Abby smashed into Japan's main island Wednesday bringing torrential rains that set off floods, drove thousands of people from their homes and paralyzed transportation at least two people were killed.

stranded on outlying islands by the typhoon, the second to strike Japan this week.

Police said one man was killed in a landslide near his home in Yamaguchi prefecture at the foot of Mount Fuji, where a flash flood killed a 54-year-old woman and injured others.

Thousands of vacationers were

ousted President Goukouri Wendeve.

Abu-Ghazala did not say when or how many of the RPG-7s were sent to Chad. The RPG-7 is a hand-held, Soviet-made grenade launcher capable of hitting armor.

Egypt has repeatedly denounced the Libyan-backed invasion and pledged support for Habre's government.

"The matter now rests in the hands of Libya and France," Abu-Ghazala said, referring to French paratroops landed in the former French colony in north-central Africa to prop up Habre's government.

Abu-Ghazala said Egypt would only intervene if the security of Sudan was threatened. Egypt and Sudan signed a joint defense treaty in 1978, and in 1981 formed an "integration charter" linking them politically and economically.

While vowing to stay out of Chad, Egyptian officials have warned Egypt would rush to the aid of Sudan if President Jaqir Numeiry's regime was threatened.

"If the situation in Chad ever poses a threat on Sudan, Egypt will defend it with all direct and indirect possible ways," Abu-Ghazala said.

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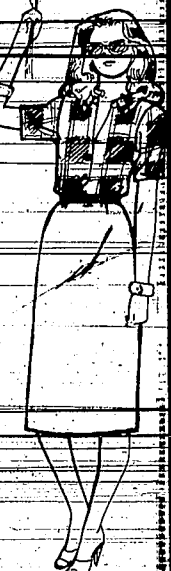


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Committee leaning against pool-fund drive

By DAVID MOFFAT
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A public fund-raising drive may not be pursued to raise the remainder of the money needed to build a new municipal pool.

A special pool finance committee, appointed by the Twin Falls City Council in July, will make a report on the matter Monday night to the council.

“And quite frankly we will probably not be in a fund-raising position,” Dave VanEngelen, the committee’s chairman, said Wednesday.

Council originally directed the seven-member citizens committee to undertake the private fund-raising drive this fall. Council members assumed it would be the most likely way to succeed at raising the remainder of the estimated \$500,000 to \$600,000 that would be needed to build a pool.

The city already has proposed spending \$250,000 of its capital improvement fund money for the pool, as a part of its preliminary 1984 budget.

But general feedback to the committee in recent weeks has indicated that the fund drive may not be the best way to go, VanEngelen says.

He says committee members have been influenced by two views. First, many people doubt there will be enough money available from private sources this fall to support both the pool drive and United Way’s annual drive.

Second, he says, people have said other avenues to raise the money would be open to the city.

In particular, he says, a bond-issue election may be more appropriate. And the possibility of at least one target—also—is receiving considerable interest, he says.

In general, “people are telling us, before you knock on our door and ask for funds, tell

me this is the only way you can do it,” VanEngelen says.

Donna Britze, another member of the committee, says the problem is that the city drive would place the United Way campaign has played an important role in the re-evaluation. While the city has other ways to raise money, a charitable organization does not, she says.

And she says that if a bond issue does not win approval, then perhaps, the community does not want a new tax.

VanEngelen says he is optimistic about the chances for a bond issue election, despite the

failure of a Twin Falls School District bond issue this spring.

He says he feels it has “a pretty good chance of succeeding,” based primarily on its small size and limited purpose.

It’s hard to argue that \$5 a year for an average household for the privilege of having a pool is too much, he says.

“We’ve got a goal to achieve, and we’re just looking at the best avenue to reach that goal,” VanEngelen says.

The committee will meet Monday before the council session in order to finalize its position, he says.



Zoe Rayburn's stay in Chile was as much a lesson in political turbulence as it was language and culture.

Unrest in Chile unnerved exchange student

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the streets of Santiago, Chile, tanks and policemen bearing small machine guns are a relatively normal sight. To American Zoe Rayburn, it was unnerving.

Yet, the Twin Falls native stuck it out for eight months until her anxiety over the growing unrest in that country caused her to leave last week.

She says she feared for her freedom and safety, as more and more, the South American country was ripped with internal protests against its military government.

The 22-year-old Rayburn was supposed to have

remained in Chile until December. She had received a scholarship for an entire school year.

A small and pretty young woman, she says her first choice had been a school in Spain. Chile was second on her list.

She selected Chile because a teacher she knew at the College of Idaho in Caldwell had family there, and that gave her a connection. When she moved to Santiago in January, she stayed with them for awhile before moving to her own apartment.

Living in Chile, she also thought, would be an educational opportunity.

Rayburn already had a bachelor's degree in music and knew Spanish, but at first, she says she

felt like a “deaf mute” because of the Chilean slang.

Before she left the United States, she read about the country, so she wouldn't be naive. One of the books she chose was “The Execution of Charles Horner,” about the 1973 disappearance of an American writer during the bloody ousting of President Salvador Allende, a Marxist. The book became the basis of the movie “Missing.”

“It (the book) didn't really bother me. It just made me more aware and careful of who I talked to.”

“She figured a student wouldn't be bothered, and she was right. The military left her alone, and she

See STUDENT on Page B3

In next five months

Airline will move crew to Twin Falls

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

LOGAN—Utah—Transwestern Airlines will move most of its maintenance crews to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport from Logan, Utah, during the next five months, company President George Bagley said Wednesday.

Executives of the airline also are considering placing Transwestern's headquarters at Twin Falls, but Bagley says no decision has been made.

Twin Falls is in the operational center of the airline's system, making it a more economical place to service the carrier's fleet of planes, Bagley says.

Republic Airlines decision to leave Twin Falls earlier this year also hastened the move.

“We looked at Twin Falls as becoming a more major city for us and... it would support more people for us,” he said. “We've been looking at it pretty strongly ever since April.”

The company plans to transfer about 16 mechanics and three or four pilots to the city over several months. Between 30 and 35 of the system's 120 employees will be based at Twin Falls.

The Logan headquarters will have about 30, most of them in reservations and administration. The rest of the company's employees operate offices at Transwestern's other destinations: Sun Valley, Salt Lake City, Boise and Grand Junction, Colo.

The airline currently is trying to “slit-thanger space at the airport to house its expanded maintenance operations.”

Transwestern's fleet includes two 19-passenger pressurized Metro-Liners, which will be based in Twin Falls, at least two Boeings and a number of other leased aircraft.

Currently, Transwestern operates a profitable route to Salt Lake City and an unprofitable one to Boise from Twin Falls, Bagley has said previously.

However, Transwestern wants to stop flying to Boise on a for-profit basis, in favor of obtaining a federal subsidy. It still faces competition from at least two other air carriers for that subsidy, however, once the Civil Aeronautics Board opens the route up for bids. A bid announcement is expected soon.

Until then, Transwestern will continue to fly to Boise.

See AIRLINE on Page B3

Green Giant Co. plant hires 800 employees

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

BUHL—Workers will can or freeze about 800 tons of sweet corn today when the Green Giant Co.'s plant in Buhl opens its two-month processing season.

Darvel McRoberts, the plant manager, said Wednesday that about 800 workers have been hired to husk, cook and pack corn on day and night shifts.

The start-up marks the 24th consecutive canning campaign. The Buhl factory is a major seasonal employer in the Magic Valley.

The first week in October, because we've reduced the early corn,” he says.

“We've taken out about 3,000 acres of early corn because of the market supply.”

Last year, most canners exceeded their normal packing quotas because of good growing conditions and plentiful supplies of corn.

But this year, poorer crop conditions in heavy growing areas, such as the Midwest, are likely to limit supplies for some canners. That means better marketing prospects for Green Giant, he says.

“We want to get every case we can get in this plant in Buhl,” McRoberts says.

Workers at the plant will do a variety of jobs, ranging from basic assembly-line duties to highly technical work, he says.

The force of 800 employees drops to 150 full-time workers after the processing season. “The rest of the year is spent packaging and holding the product,” McRoberts says.

The Buhl plant cans and freezes only sweet corn. But it is the main distribution point for peas, beans and other Green Giant products going to West Coast markets, he says.

The Green Giant Co. is a subsidiary of the Pillsbury Co., which owns a large number of food-processing firms and other interests.

CSI offers orientation week to students, public

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The registration isn't the only thing that is biggest at the College of Southern Idaho this year.

For the first time, the college is planning a week-long orientation session, open to all students and the community, starting Aug. 29. And CSI officials say it will be on par with those offered at Boise State and Idaho State universities.

All students will be excused from class on Monday, Aug. 29, and they

will be required to attend the first day orientation.

CSI—“a new president” and new programs, the college has changed enough to require all students to attend, says Ron Langrell, the director of student activities and the mastermind behind the orientation program.

By helping all students get to know the campus and its faculty, staff and services better, CSI officials hope to keep students from quitting school, Langrell says.

The college also wants people in the surrounding communities to get to

know the campus better, and Langrell hopes to attract better students to the orientation activities.

“The retention process starts when we recruit students,” Langrell says. Students need help surviving college, he says. They need to learn where to get help with personal and academic concerns before these problems lead a student to quit school.

To help students learn how to cope with school, Langrell has invited David Ellis, an educational consultant from Rapid City, S.D., to speak on college survival. Ellis will teach students how to talk to the faculty, how to

deal with personal and social problems and how to study. His presentation will take place from 10 a.m. to noon in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center.

After students return to their residence, faculty and staff members will get a chance to practice their social skills at a barbecue. Teachers, janitors, and administrators will be ready to meet students on a casual level while they eat.

Launch will be followed by meetings with academic and vocational counselors.

See CSI on Page B3

Store owner battles state closure

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The owner of a Twin Falls produce and meat market is charging that the South Central District Health Department has closed his business arbitrarily after finding raw milk in a cooler.

Frank Stafford, the owner of the Longhorn Market off South Blue Lakes Boulevard, says inspectors shut the store on Tuesday, even though the raw-milk cooler had been labeled, plainly, as “Pet Food.” Selling raw milk for pet use is not illegal, he claims.

Stafford also claims that health inspectors violated their own department's rules on due process when they confiscated his operating permit. He is appealing the action in a formal hearing, which has not been scheduled yet.

Alan Biermann, the environmental health director for the Twin Falls agency, confirmed Wednesday that his inspectors have closed the

market. But he said he could not comment on the importance of the raw milk because that is a point of contention that will be aired at the hearing.

However, inspection documents furnished by Stafford show nine other alleged violations, including a ripped screen, considered to be a major health hazard. The Longhorn Market also was cited for having a contaminated water faucet. Stafford says he does not process food and does not use water for that purpose.

The inspection report requires correction of all defects within 30 days and immediate correction of the two major items. The inspection was made July 15.

Biermann says the Longhorn Market has had prior violations in inspections in past years.

Stafford says the other violations in the report are being used as a ploy to harass him for selling the milk. The condition of the building itself, which was involved in many of the minor complaints, has not

changed in the six years he has operated the store, he says.

He says the violations are so minor that any store in the state could be shut down tomorrow.

“If this were Safeway or somebody like that, they wouldn't be doing this,” he says.

Biermann says the health department has not taken action before now because of policy.

“We try to bring things this simple to eliminate the need for suspension (of a permit),” he says. “Every chance we have to allow the person to bring it (the store) up to code, we do it.”

The South Central District Health Department enforces state public health codes in the Magic Valley.

Stafford says he will lodge a number of other protests at the hearing. He says he will contest the following department action:

- Closing the store when he was not present.
- Shutting the portion of the



Frank Stafford stands outside his recently closed market. Times-News photo by SYLVIA GAVESON

In the valley

Pets will parade on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — This Saturday, dogs with big ears and big feet, snakes, horses, pigs, birds, turtles and over 200 kids in costume, will walk down Main Avenue in the parade in the downtown part of town.

The parade — from the Peeney's store to the Sears store — is sponsored by the Downtown Business Improvement District and The Times News. Registration will take place at 10 a.m. in the alley between J.C. Peeney's and Idaho Department Stores. The parade will take place at 10:45, followed by the March at 11 a.m.

"The thing to emphasize," says Jim Willis, the business improvement district manager and the chairman of the parade, "is that the parade is for fun." The animal parade is the main attraction. The best decorated float, the best costume, "he says. There will be 17 categories of entries. Children who want to participate may get entry forms from the Chamber of Commerce, or call 733-3494.

Boys, car plunge into canal

JEROME — A Jerome teenager and his two companions tried to escape the hot weather Wednesday evening when they plunged into an irrigation canal. Michael Clark Kerbs, 16, of Jerome, was cited for reckless driving, but he escaped with only minor injuries after he lost control of his car and drove into a canal.

The accident occurred at Birch and West Sixth streets about 7:45 p.m.

According to Jerome police, Kerbs was northbound on Birch Street when he took down to adjust the stereo. His vehicle swerved toward a parked car, and a passenger grabbed the wheel to avoid a collision. Kerbs also pulled the wheel to avoid the parked vehicle, but overcorrected and landed in the nearby canal. Collin Scott Mulkton, 16, and Eric Watson, 17, both of Twin Falls, were passengers in the car. Neither were injured seriously.

Police said witnesses reported the vehicle was traveling at an excessive speed prior to the accident.

Plane crash victim improves

SALT LAKE CITY — A Blackfoot man injured in a weekend plane crash near Jackpot, was listed in serious but stable condition Wednesday at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City.

A spokesman said Jeffrey Allen Peterson, 28, was undergoing treatment in the hospital's intensive care unit. The spokesman confirmed reports that Peterson suffered spinal injuries and multiple fractures in Sunday's crash. Earlier this week, Peterson's condition had been critical.

Peterson was injured in the crash that killed pilot Kent Powers, 29, also of Blackfoot. The crash occurred Sunday about eight-and-a-half miles north of Jackpot, along I-15.

Peterson, who was thrown from the plane, was transferred from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to the Salt Lake City hospital.

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the incident.

Student

Continued from Page B1
people she met were gracious and loved Americans. They dream of going to America, she says.

At Catholic University in Santiago, she studied several courses, but pursued no particular subject in her graduate work.

She toured the country and made friends, attended "coffee concerts" of music and talk, and played the guitar with local musicians.

For months, she enjoyed relative freedom, despite signs of the dictatorship, such as the government media and a general paranoia of "Big Brother."

"If I was in Chile, I wouldn't be giving this interview." A native told her to be careful, she says, because of government informants at the school.

In the city, armed policemen guarded everything. "I'm hated to walk past them. They were like the cops in the United States, but I could sense the tension."

There also was the 2 a.m. curfew on week nights. "It was a pain."

Every month, there were anti-government national strikes and protests by students and workers. Sometimes there was violence, but she didn't witness any.

What she heard of and saw was burned city buses and anti-government slogans. She lived near a police station, and during the strikes, she heard sirens all night. One time, she says, people all over town were banging pan lids to "file things up."

Rayburn knew of the strikes in advance. "The students wrote about them on the bathroom walls."

During the year, the strikes became progressively worse and curfews were earlier and earlier.

She was bothered because she had to spend more and more time "peened up" in the house. "She thought the political situation was deteriorating."

At times, "it was afraid to go to a friend's house because of what might happen."

And she feared the country would explode on Sept. 11, the 10th anniversary of the government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

The day she left, on Aug. 11, the conditions had been the worst she had seen. She walked past soldiers in combat gear and buses with caged windows to carry away prisoners.

"There were army tanks and 1,800 military in the streets." Although her plane didn't leave until 10 p.m., "I was at the airport at 4 o'clock."

Despite the guns and curfews, Rayburn left with fond memories of friends and good times. She reads the papers about Chile and hopes her friends are safe.

"I'll go back and visit. If I can, I really wanted to stay, just started to feel at home." (But I thought it really was going to get more violent.)

"I didn't know what it would prove into. In Latin American, you never can tell."

Obituaries

Emma C. Crockett

KING HILL — Emma C. Crockett, 86, of Eugene and formerly of King Hill, died Sunday at a Mountain Home nursing home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain Home.

Hubert A. Brinkman

FILER — Hubert A. Brinkman, 80, of Filer, died Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Roy Miller

GOODING — Roy Miller, 84, of Gooding, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Services

HAILEY — The funeral for Lewis Albert "A." Stevens, 87, of Hailey, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Hailey Memorial Church.

Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery, with military graveside rites provided by American Legion members. Friends may call at White Mortuary at 11 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Blaine County Medical Center's extended-care facility in Hailey.

GOODING COUNTY — Admitted: Mrs. Elton Ealinger and James Kneaster, both of Gooding, and Greg Collins of Richfield.

Dismissed: Joseph Echella and Erma Parrish, both of Gooding; and Patricia Sanders of Tucson, Ariz.

MARZELLTON — A graveside service for MARIE H. RIGSBAY, 89, of Marzellton, who died Monday, will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until today until 9 p.m.

RICHFIELD — A memorial service for Ava McMahon Barnes, 91, of Moscow and formerly of the Magic Valley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Jason Lee United Methodist Church in Blackfoot.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Mrs. Doug Kennison, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. William Tucker, Mrs. Elliott Seabough, Linda Nica, Mrs. John Martin, Lisa Dummitt, Mrs. Mark Welch, Ronald Bealier and Jasmine Booth, all of Twin Falls; Roy Cardini, Mrs. Thomas Caldwell and Mrs. Willard Stroehme, all of Jerome; Mrs. Frank Madriga and Edna Dina; Mrs. Zelertio Lopez and daughter, all of Buhl; Mr. Jerry Davis and Dorothy Thomas, both of Filer; Henrietta Gamboa of Gooding; Nick Telleria of Rupert; and Mrs. Rick Patterson and son of Bliss.

Dismissed: Ann Boer; Larry Beach; David Patricia; Doris Jones; Hazel Peak; Archie Troster; Phillip Wood; Alisa Bywater; Christopher Hancock and Margaret Puzo, all of Twin Falls; Richard Beem and Mrs. Zelertio Lopez and daughter, all of Buhl; Mr. Jerry Davis and Dorothy Thomas, both of Filer; Henrietta Gamboa of Gooding; Nick Telleria of Rupert; and Mrs. Rick Patterson and son of Bliss.

Births: Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Decker of Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Langford of Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Verli McFarlin of Jackpot. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Zafertio Lopez of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Baker of Jerome.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted: Cindy Hubbel, Raymond Hayes and Mrs. Arlene DeMara, all of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY

Admitted: Mrs. Elton Ealinger and James Kneaster, both of Gooding, and Greg Collins of Richfield. Dismissed: Joseph Echella and Erma Parrish, both of Gooding; and Patricia Sanders of Tucson, Ariz.

Dismissed: Erin Garrard, Lloyd Ross, Peter Nelson, William Bunn and Brenda Kachala and daughter, all of Burley; Brad Allen and Cindy Michael, both of Burley; Orval Peters of Hayward; and Michel DeMeber of Manitoba, Canada.

Dismissed: Erma Schaefer, Maria Luz Mesa, Ruby Bywater and Kalberina Ray, all of Rupert; Door Sassez of Minidoka; Ruby Overman of Paul; and Conroy Merrill of Burley.

Dismissed: Larry Conway, Patsy Miller and Ethel Bergstrom, all of Rupert. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Mesa of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sassez of Minidoka. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCash of Eden.

On Wednesday

Animal judging, art highlight fair

By BONNIE BAIRD, JONES Times-News writer

JEROME — Judges were adding up points on 4-H contests and curiously eyeing the fitting and showing techniques of young animal owners Wednesday, as the Jerome County Fair went into its second day.

A group of 58 market lambs went through the show rings, and Robert Ohlenschlaeger, county Extension Service agent, said there were about 30 steers and 12 breeding animals in the 4-H beef show.

Today, the show rings will be taken over by swine and dairy projects, including 50 dairy goats, about 60 market hogs and 10 swine-breeding projects.

"But the pampered and polished animals are only a small part of the fair's divisions and interests. This year's art and photography displays have been termed unusually good by fair officials and judges, filling the art building with work using a variety of media and ideas."

Barbara Oneida, who entered a number of animal paintings, won best-of-show for a painting of a young tiger, and blue ribbons for her raccoon and squirrel paintings.

The unusual pen-and-ink style of Denise Richards of Twin Falls won her a best-of-show in that division. Her winning entry featured a collage depicting ranch life.

Lynette Graham won top honors in the portraits division for a picture of

Steven Grabam, a bright-eyed youngster in a blue shirt. The work of T. J. Henshall of Jerome, titled "The Van Man," won in the juvenile division, as did a collie painting by Janice Bodenhammer of Jerome.

A sailboat photo by Gail Brune of Hazelton won best-of-show in the photo department, with other awards going to Judy Harden of Eden, Marion Lee of Jerome, Jeaneke Luper of Jerome, Jim Guyer of Pocatello, Alaska, and to Neil Allen for his photo of a cat peering through a hole in a fence.

The Valley High School Future Farmers of America chapter won top produce awards in both quality and arrangement while an "Orphan Annie" and "Sally" combination by Georgia Black of Eden won best-of-show for handmade cloth dolls.

Another art entry was an old shoe, placed with calico and topped by a miniature house — furnished with tiny stoves, clocks and bathroom fixtures — depicting the nursery rhyme of the old woman who lived in a shoe.

The Jerome County Fair will con-

tinue through Friday, with two major events set for Saturday.

Young stockmen will sell their prize-winning market animals at the annual fatstock sale at the Producers' Livestock sales arena Saturday noon.

The tractor-pulling contest, one of the most popular events at the fair during the past several years, will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in the rodeo arena.

Today's agenda includes the children's rodeo at 8 p.m., during which young cowboys and cowgirls ride calves, goats and stick horses.

Also today, 4-H club members will be competing in swine fitting and showing at 9 a.m. and dairy fitting and showing at 10 a.m. At 1 p.m., the quality judging in both divisions will be held, with a "round robin" for the larger animals at 4 p.m.

A purebred dairy show is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday. Another children's rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. And the 4-H style show will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, with the awards assembly at 2 p.m.

Airline

Continued from Page B1
"Hopefully, the economy will stay on an upswing," he says. "We're looking for a good winter."

"The crew transfers will take place sometime before Christmas," Bagley says.

The Boise route, the executive says,

CSI

Continued from Page B1
Although Monday's activities are mandatory, students are encouraged to attend sessions on the other days when they don't conflict with classes.

Tuesday's activities will include a seminar on military careers, a session for transfer students and others on financial aid and the Center for New Directions.

Wednesday has been set aside to help foreign students, Indians and Spanish-speaking students succeed in class.

In addition, Keith Ferrell will lead a session on alcohol awareness.

Jim Palmer will run an orientation program for disabled students on Thursday, and Marilyn Mechem and Wally Johnson will introduce CSI's study skills program.

Orientation is also supposed to be fun, and Langrell has scheduled entertainment for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, starting at 8 p.m. And on Friday, the fun will start at noon, with a cantaloupe bust and music outside.

A complete list of activities is available at CSI.

Store

Continued from Page B1
market that does not deal with food sales.

Pressuring an employee, his daughter, into signing an embargo notice for the milk.

Taking all the actions within the 15-day time allowed for him to respond to the subpoena reports to a superior for transfer students and others on financial aid and the Center for New Directions.

Stafford, who has fought the state on other matters, says he feels the actions violate his constitutional rights.

His attorney says he will file a lawsuit before you get deprived of livelihood or anything, you should have a hearing first.

Stafford also runs a wholesale produce business from the Longhorn Market. It has not been affected by the health department order.

Obesity and Chiropractic

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr
OBESITY frequently is a result of glandular malfunction.
Most cases of obesity, rest upon a basis of disturbed metabolism. This may take the form of improper digestion, in such cases the digestive system fails in its function of breaking down the food; or there can be glandular malfunction — in either a sufficient, thyroid secretion of thyroxine in the sub-sequent metabolism of the burns fats and sugars, to convert them into energy. Sometimes the pituitary gland is at fault.
Improper functioning of the digestive system, of the thyroid gland — or of the pituitary gland — are common causes of which the original trouble can be traced to the disturbance of the digestive system. Your doctor or chiropractic director will work to the restoration of a normal flow of vital energy over the digestive and metabolic centers. Verses the bodily metabolism.
At the same time he will be adjusting the interlocking joints.
(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to enlighten and educate the practice of scientific chiropractic medicine.)
By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., D.C. Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Id. 83401

Susan H. Hulme, M.D.
announces the opening of her office for the practice of internal medicine at 803 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. Office hours by appointment. Call (208) 324-2385.

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Indians' fate the past 50 years under debate

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Just how the American Indian has fared the last half-century under the Indian new deal is open to debate.

Nobody participating in the Institute of American West Conference "Indian Self-Rule: 50 Years Under the Indian Reorganization Act" says it's been a perfect 50 years. But they disagree on the impact of the act on Indian life.

In the opening session of the conference Wednesday, "The Indian New Deal, 1923 to 1947" Rupert Costo was sharply critical of the 1934 act because he said it did not give self rule

to Indians as it was intended to do. Others softened their criticism, saying the Indians' plight has improved because of the act.

Costo, a Cahilla Indian from southern Idaho, was a lobbyist for Indian policy reform during the 1920s and 1930s. His criticism stems from the fact that although Indians were allowed to adopt a constitution and representative government under the IRA, many tribal decisions are subject to Bureau of Indian Affairs approval or disapproval.

At the time of the lobby for the bill, he says, many Indian tribes did not support the IRA. "Many tribes even refused to consider the IRA and rejected it outright," Costo said.

Passage of the bill came as a result of the personality and political trickery of one man, Commissioner of Indian Affairs John Collier. (See story on Page A1). Collier was a driving force of the legislation and reform efforts by whites.

Costo says Indians were not allowed to criticize the proposed bill and often Collier falsified reports on Indian opposition to Congress, something he says has evidence to prove.

"You may call the maneuvering self rule. I call it fraud," Costo told the audience of more than 200 people.

Costo said the bill did not promote Indian sovereignty. It destroyed the right to self

determination. Others, although critical of the IRA, saw some positive value in the legislation.

Ben Relfel, a Sioux Indian from the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota and a former U.S. congressman who served a brief two-month stint as Commissioner of Indian Affairs at the end of the Ford administration, said health, education and aid to children and cripples has improved greatly, since the passage of the IRA.

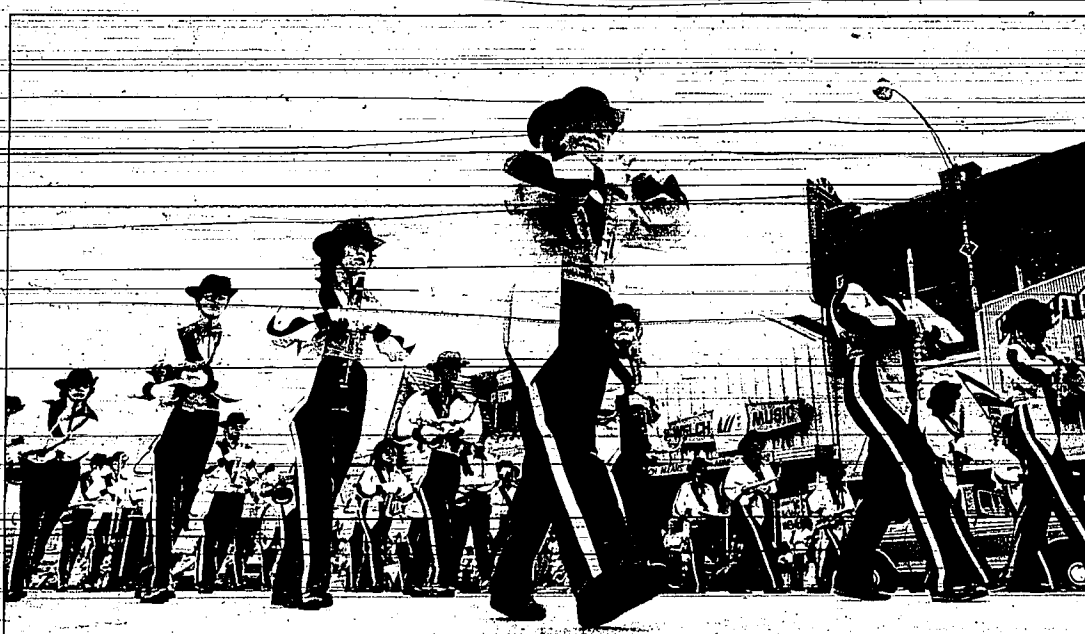
Relfel said he was impressed with the ability of the Indians to elect their own leaders under a constitutional form of government. He said the representative government was badly needed at the time because the tribal council

form of government was inefficient and did not deal with serious problems.

Kenneth H. Philip, professor of history at the University of Nevada-Arlington, and author of a book on John Collier, agreed with Costo that Collier was not all that historians play him up to be.

Philip says Collier talked about Indian sovereignty but in reality did not allow it to become fact.

He said the IRA has failed for three reasons: First, it did not have Indian support; second, the success of the Christian Reform movement to assimilate Indians into white society; and, third, Collier did not listen to the Indians.



Times-News photo/BOB DELASHAULT



Love a parade

Marching bands, horses and an assortment of floats paraded through Burley Wednesday afternoon as part of the Cassia County Fair celebration. Above, the Burley High School marching band entertained the street-lined crowd with a variety of tunes, while one of "two small farmers" left either had to get up pretty early to work in the fields or was finding that being in a parade was not a very stimulating adventure.

Plant produces lawsuit

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A lawsuit filed by the city of Heyburn against Cassia County has a new party involved. The Burley City Council has voted to intervene in the litigation.

At issue is a steam plant that Cassia County constructed in 1961 in Heyburn, which is in Middleboro County. The plant is fueled by garbage collected in Cassia County, which is burned in the plant to produce steam, which is sold to the J.R. Simplot Processing Plant located next to the steam plant.

Heyburn officials claim the plant's emissions are high in sulfur and other chemicals and are causing damage to the community's electrical substation located near the plant.

The lawsuit seeks to have the plant shut down until such a time as modifications are made that will solve the problem.

Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst says emission problems are not constant, but intermittent, depending on atmospheric conditions. But he says the plant frequently produces noxious odors when the refuse being burned contains plastics.

Operators of the steam plant, Wilder Construction of Bellingham, Wash., have promised that improvements will be made before the plant resumes operation next month. The plant has been idle, as the Simplot plant has not been in full operation.

The assurances have not satisfied Heyburn. Hurst says the city does not plan to drop the suit until tests are made to ensure the problems with the facility are solved.

Burley Councilman Dale Dorman says Burley has intervened in the lawsuit primarily so it will have a voice in the litigation. Dorman was the one on the Burley Council who made the motion to intervene. The vote on the motion was unanimous.

The main interest of the city of Burley was in the plant, says Dorman, is the savings realized in hauling garbage to the plant instead of several miles to the Cassia County landfill south of Burley.

Members of the Burley City Council also feel they can, as a body, act as mediators in the suit and bring a balance to the litigation, added Dorman.

The question of the steam plant has two other threads. Dorman says the emissions are a problem really affecting the community. Others feel the situation is politically motivated and that no real problem exists. The problem is a sticky one that will have to be in-serted in the future, hopefully to everyone's satisfaction.

Public recreation unsettled

By JANE NEBUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — How to provide for public recreation is still a hot topic in Gooding.

Mayor Gene Heller cast a tie-breaking vote at a recent city council meeting to reopen the city's proposed budget and hold another public hearing in order to put the city's recreation tax back on the books.

Heller said this would avoid undue fluctuation in city taxes. The action was taken because the

newly organized recreation district was formed after June 1, too late to be added to the county tax rolls.

The recreation district board of directors, with Sue Cavness as president, Vern France, vice president, Barbara Anderson, secretary, and Gooding CPA Tom Jones, as treasurer, had asked the city for assistance in maintaining the recreation programs until the district goes on the tax rolls in 1984.

In casting a dissenting vote, councilman Bob Molino said, the budget passed Aug. 1 contained a provision for

\$21,000 of general fund revenues to be used for recreation as necessary and he did not feel reopening the budget was appropriate.

Heller explained that since the 0.27 recreation levy was not shown on the county ledgers it needed to go back on the city's books. "To keep things balanced."

The newly proposed budget includes \$31,000 for recreation, which reflects the \$9,000 raised annually by the city's recreation levy.

A public hearing on the amended • See RECREATION on Page B4

Rupert proposes \$7.9-million city budget

By GRANT HANSEN
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council, in a preliminary hearing Tuesday, tentatively approved the 1983-84 budget of \$7,966,400 by a unanimous vote.

The proposed budget includes a 2.3 million dollar increase over last year's budget. A final public hearing and vote by the city council on final adoption will be held at the Rupert City Hall Sept. 6, at 7 p.m.

"We are looking at some increases. We would like to hear from the public

for comments. They should feel free to contact their council or get in touch with City Hall or the mayor. I would be willing to discuss any of these budget proposals with the public," said Rupert Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton.

The council's greatest concern about the budget is the electric light operation, which is up from \$3 million to \$4.6 million dollars, due in large measure to the Washington Public Power Supply System default.

The federal weatherization program is another cause of increases in electrical cost, it was noted.

"It has been high. We are anticipating a 32 percent increase being passed on from the Bonneville Power Administration to the city of Rupert to the consumer. Bonneville power is being mandated by Congress to create weatherization programs. In order to get the revenues to do this, they are passing the cost on to the consumer. There is no such thing as a free lunch. This is a socialistic program," Whitton said.

June Dombek, a member of the council, said three-fourths of the elderly's social security checks go to

• See BUDGET on Page B4

Canning is fun — for a while

Some people really enjoy canning and freezing their own garden produce. I think that's wonderful. Then there's the rest of us who like it back in June when the strawberries are on, but the rest of the summer is downhill all the way.

I've tried to psyche myself up, tell myself it's purely attitudinal, and visualize John Oliver's grinning face as he sinks his teeth into homemade bread, and a homemade apricot preserve sandwich. But nothing works.

I will drag my feet through every snapped bean, pickled apple and liddled jar of peaches.

So why do I put myself through all this torture?

Because when I first got married I was trying to impress my husband with what a good wife he had, so I canned and froze everything in sight. Over the years farming prices got worse, our food bill got higher, and I acquired a taste for the homemade goodness of home-canned foods.

I do it because it tastes good and it saves us money — because I enjoy doing it.

My summer usually starts with strawberries. It used to start way



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

back in the spring with asparagus but then I discovered that none of my family, including myself, was overly fond of that vegetable.

"Honey, when are you going to pick the asparagus?" my husband asked last year.

"How 'bout never?"

"What do you mean never? Do you realize how much that stuff costs in the store?"

"No, but I know how much it costs in time spent washing, cutting, blanching, and freezing bags, all for Amke to stare at in her plate. Aubrey to gag it down, and John Oliver to make a face with one of the long green strands on the table."

Skipping asparagus helped me to enjoy freezing strawberries more. Strawberries are beautiful and flavorful and especially nice — non-fattening.

The joy of strawberries is short-lived, however, because shortly thereafter come the pesty

peas. Peas are for people who have two or three days to throw around and having been to do. They are not for mothers.

So why did I plant three rows again this year? Besides having rocks in my head, they're my husband's favorite vegetable.

Nothing is more tedious than podding peas for four hours straight — unless it's breaking string beans — four hours straight. Of course, you don't start breaking beans until you've spent a couple hours in the garden picking beans.

"This year I got a little neurotic breaking beans. I was all alone with the three kids and two big bags of string beans on a hot July day. I knew I needed help but Dale was combining grain and my brother was driving grain trucks.

About the second hour and the 20th bean, I started sweating and my eyes flashed outward from the sack of beans to the road to the sack of beans.

"Maybe they'll break down or come home for a snack," I thought to myself, hoping against hope to see my husband's pickup come ambling down the road.

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

City accepts pact to change old city hall into arts center

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — An agreement that will allow a performing arts center in Ketchum's old city hall was accepted for review by the City Council Monday night.

Presented by the Wood River Arts Council, plans for the center call for construction and remodeling of the old city hall on Main Street to hold 200 seats and a performing stage, said Gail Severn, the arts council's director.

The city "warmly" accepted the proposal to review and members of the council indicated they thought the center was appropriate for the build-

ing, which the city abandoned during the last two years.

Severn said the agreement calls for a two-part program for the building that will deal with short-term and long-term uses of the building and study the needs of the community for a performing arts center.

If the city accepts the plan, Severn said, the arts council will begin work on the facility by Sept. 15 and have the building ready to use by the winter and spring.

Under the agreement, the city would lease the building to the arts council for \$1 a year for two years, allowing a one year's notice to terminate the lease. The arts council would

manage the building as a performing arts center while the city would be responsible for snow removal and exterior maintenance.

As for remodeling, Severn said, private donations will pay for all work and materials for the work.

"We've just had an incredible response from the community," she said after the meeting.

The first phase of the project will include remodeling of the building to hold 200 seats and a stage. Severn said the group plans to remove the south wall of the building and extend it to the lot's setback limitations along Fourth Street. The north portion will house the stage area.

Also planned for the first phase is an outdoor stairway leading to two secondary offices now leased by the city. The old stairway and the old police headquarters in the building will be removed to make space for seating.

Also included in the first phase is a study that will center on the needs of the community and the size of a facility needed for the community, Severn said.

If, she said, the needs of the community are for a larger building in the future, and the city is agreeable, the arts council will go to phase two: tearing down the old building and building a larger performing arts

center in its place.

For now, however, she is just hoping to begin the project. The gutting of the building would begin by Sept. 15 and remodeling by Nov. 1.

Severn said a performing arts center is needed because of the number of performing groups now in the valley on a permanent basis and as visiting performers.

These groups include a theatrical

group, ballet group, regular performance sponsored by the Sun Valley Center of the Arts and Humanities and the Wood River Musical Festival that plays each summer. All would have access to the center, as well as school and other groups, Severn said.

The arts council hired a nationally-known California-based performing arts architectural firm as consultants on the remodeling.

Recreation

Continued from Page B3

Budget will be held Sept. 6, at 6 p.m. in city hall.

In related business, the recreation district will not take possession of city-owned land. He said it will manage the swimming pool and parks, as well as provide recreation programs, as soon as it begins receiving tax funds. Ownership and operators responsibility for major repairs to such properties as the swimming pool, will remain with the city.

The recreation directors indicate they would like to observe management practices in the city's recreation program during the next year so that they will be prepared to take over the program.

The recreation district's tax levy

will apply to an area using the same boundaries as the school district. Board meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the county courthouse.

In further recreation-business, Jones told the council the recreation district does not want to take over the golf course contract.

"It just causes hard feelings, friction and allegations that we're the recreation district going to dump money into the country club," he said.

He further explained that since the city has a contract with the golf course, the recreation directors feel it is best to leave that contract with the city.

Council agreed and Moline clarified the situation by pointing out that the land used for the golf course was deeded to the city in 1943 by the country club.

The city, by lease agreement, pays \$2,000 a year to maintain the golf course and irrigation system and keep

the course open to the public. The contract to maintain a public golf course will remain with the city.

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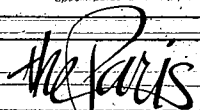
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Hooley

Continued from Page B3

The three four found my fingers numb and my nails green from string bean stain. The kids started getting fussy and wanted to help mommy with the string beans.

"There I sat sweating and nervous with these pairs of little hands grabbing at the string bean bag and shining in my ear. I became irrational.

"DALE: You said you love and cherish me in our wedding vows. Farming for others. The best of grain fields. Where are you when I need you?"

He was busy combining grain.

I decided when I die, my epitaph should read, "She was forsook for a grain field."

Budget

Continued from Page B3

pay the utility bill.

"I'm very go hungry and cold because they will not let the bills go unpaid — an impossible situation," she said.

Councilman Clark Cameron said the council "should" be devoted to containing the cost, electrical if not reducing it.

The bond largest increase in the proposed budget, which is itemized by city departments, is \$441,000 for Rupert's previously troubled sewer department. That figure includes \$121,000, which was added Tuesday night, due to two-proposed capital investments — a hydro cleaner and a pivotal irrigation system which will each cost the city \$60,000.

"We have been showing a deficit in that particular area (sewer department) for several months... the sewer department has made a lot of renovations," Whitton said.

The city received money from the state and will repay the federal government for money. The best of problems in the system he said.

"The people of our community can be proud of our sewer system... We are treating the water before it goes into the Snake River," he said.

Whitton said the proposed budget for the water and irrigation department was nine or 10 percent above what it was last year.

"We are renovating our complete water system. Even with all the wooden lines we have replaced; there are a few blocks of wooden lines left. It is a long drawn out process but we are beginning to see a light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

Whitton had strong praise for Fire Chief Thayne Taylor, who he said runs an efficient and economical department. The Rupert Fire Department showed a \$9,300 increase to purchase a new vehicle to respond to emergencies.

While there was only a small increase in the budget for the parks department showed nearly an \$11,000 increase.

"We hope to have a parks and recreation department party in the coming year. We hope to hire one next spring," Whitton said.

The police department budget was up from \$280,500 to \$278,800. This is due to the fact that the radios in the police cars need to be updated and the cost is \$1,400 a piece, Whitton explained.

The mayor said there was a strong possibility of retaining a three-cent since the city hopes to be getting its (fair share) of the states five-cent gas tax revenues.

"We will be widening the streets, putting in curbs and gutters and storm drains. We need to budget for it even if it is just a possibility," he added.

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An Open Letter To Mountain Bell Customers

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We hope the dispute is settled soon, so that our people can return to their jobs. We need them. We work best when we work together.

In the meantime, we ask for your continued patience. Please dial your long distance calls direct to avoid delay. Please bear with us if you have to wait for the repair technician or if you are put on a waiting list for new service. We'll serve you as quickly as possible. And be assured that we will continue to handle emergency and public service calls promptly.

Even in the midst of this labor dispute and the tremendous changes that are taking place in our industry, service remains not only our tradition, but our top priority.

Thank you for your understanding and support.

R. C. Blantz
President

C. E. Hill
Idaho Vice President



Mountain Bell

School notes

Lunch income guidelines set

TWIN FALLS — Income guidelines for free and reduced-price lunches in the public schools have been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

All 22 Magic Valley school districts participate in the program and will be sending application forms home with students. Each school office and administration office has a copy of the policy, and it may be reviewed there.

Students who meet the income guidelines are eligible for the price break and should return the application to school. Families should list the names of all household members, their Social Security numbers and the total household income.

Households are required to report any income increases over \$50 per month or \$600 per year, as well as any decrease in household size. Students may apply for the program at any time of the year. If a household member is unemployed or if the size of the family changes during the school year, students should contact the school to determine eligibility.

Program officials may verify information provided on the application at any time of the year.

If a parent is dissatisfied with an eligibility ruling, he or she may appeal the decision to school officials.

The income guidelines are:

To qualify for a free lunch, a family of one may make up to \$6,318 a year; a family of two, up to \$9,897; three, up to \$10,687; four, up to \$12,870; five, up to \$15,654; six, up to \$17,238; seven, up to \$19,421; and eight, up to \$21,606.

To qualify for a reduced-price lunch, a family of one may make up to \$8,991 a year; two, up to \$12,099; three, up to \$15,207; four, up to \$18,315; five, up to \$21,423; six, up to \$24,531; seven, up to \$27,639; and eight, up to \$30,747.

Head Start seeking students

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Head Start program is accepting applications for the 1983-84 school year from low-income handicapped children in Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley, Jerome and Rupert.

Head Start children go to class twice a week from October to May. Meals and snacks are served.

The children receive a physical exam, with checks for vision, speech and hearing development, and a dental exam. Immunizations also are provided.

Handicapped children who will be 4 by Oct. 15, or 5-year-olds who live in areas without a public kindergarten will receive preference for enrollment. Applications for some 3-year-olds will be considered.

Handicapped children also will receive enrollment priority in this federally funded program. Ten percent of the Head Start enrollment may be composed of handicapped children from higher-income families.

Under federal income guidelines, a family of four must make less than \$9,900 a year, and a family of five must make less than \$11,500 a year.

Parents are asked to volunteer in the classroom and office, and on the playground. The program also needs help with fund-raising and art activities.

Transportation and baby-sitting are available for parents who do volunteer work for the program.

For applications or more information, call the Community Action Agency at 733-9351 or 678-8401.

Gooding hires principal

GOODING — Warren P. Burda is the new principal of Gibbons Elementary School in Gooding.

The 30-year-old Burda replaces Burton Lenker, who resigned this spring.

Burda recently received a master's degree and administrative certificate from the College of Idaho. He is a 1975 graduate of the University of Idaho.

The job is the first administrative assignment for Burda, who has taught elementary grades for eight years in Boise and McCall.

Gibbons Elementary has a 30-member staff and an annual enrollment of about 500.

CSI alters nursing program

TWIN FALLS — Beginning this fall, the practical nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho will be available on a part-time basis.

Karinne Siplon, head of the nursing department, says the 1983 fall schedule for a part-time student would include a course in nutrition and another in personal and community health. The student then would take two classes for six credits during the spring of 1984.

Then, upon the successful completion of other outlined courses, the student could enter CSI's full-time practical nursing program in the spring or summer of 1985.

To enter this new program, students must complete an application and register for the first two courses on or before Aug. 29. The cost of the three credits will be \$97.50.

For more information, call Ann Ferrell at 733-9554, extension 211, or Karinne Siplon at extension 265.

Glenns Ferry teachers, board ratify contract

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — After a one-day session with a federal mediator, the Glenns Ferry teachers and the school board have reached a contract settlement.

Under the new contract, which has been ratified by both the board and the teachers, starting salary for

teachers with no experience will increase from \$12,000 to \$12,500.

The incoming president of the Glenns Ferry Educational Association, Lytle Howe, told the board last week that most of the teachers "feel good about the contract."

Howe said 27 teachers already have signed the contract, which also entails a change in the salary structure.

The school board, meeting Thurs-

day, then voted to accept the contract.

In other business at last week's meeting:

- Superintendent Jim Reed said contracts will be offered to Kevin Gilmart to teach band and to Clare Douglas Denstey to teach second grade.
- He said the school district has experienced a large turnover in personnel this year due in part to several teachers retiring.
- New teachers hired for this year are: Louis Daniels, special education; Paul Moore, to teach math and work in the gifted and talented program; Tom Brannan, chemistry, physics and earth science; Cathy

Tescholchek, biology and agriculture; and Cynthia Gilmart, band.

The school board has contacted the Idaho State Historical Society about putting the old stone elementary school on the National Historical Register, Reed reported.

Reed also said he is interested in doing this is that we feel the building should be preserved. Empty buildings have a tendency to deteriorate," he said.

Board President Jerry Bybee said the bus schedule looked good, and the board and busing supervisor Bob Mullens will work out any problems after the routes have been tried the first week of school.

Twin Falls taking resumes for assistant superintendent

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The search is on for an assistant superintendent for the Twin Falls public schools.

The job has been advertised both inside and outside of the district, according to Superintendent Gary Piller, who says he already has received a handful of applications, including three from women.

The assistant superintendent's job became vacant when Piller was promoted from the No. 2 spot at the end of July.

The district prefers to hire a candidate with a doctoral degree, but it will consider one with a master's, Piller says. State certification as a superintendent is required for the job.

That involves completion of a specified sequence of graduate courses.

Although no candidates from Twin Falls have applied, Piller expects a few to do so. He hopes to close the search on Aug. 31.

Piller has not redefined the job much from the days he held it, and he says the chief duties will involve working with the principals and the specialized programs, such as special education. The assistant also will work on the curriculum.

In a change from previous procedure, Piller says he will retain the budget-setting authority for himself until he has gained experience working with the new administrator. Piller worked with the budget extensively under former Superintendent James Sawin.

As the search progresses, the school board will start to screen applicants, says board member Gary Fay. The top three candidates will be invited for interviews, Piller says.

Student conduct worries school board

HANSEN — Extracurricular activities need more supervision, Hansen school board officials agreed during a recent meeting.

Problem areas include the parking lot before and after ball games, and the conduct of students outside the building during dances and activities, board members said.

One specific concern expressed was students smoking marijuana.

The board voted to investigate the cost and the authority of an off-duty police officer to help solve the problem.

In other business at the meeting, board member Gene Walker gave an update on salary negotiations with the teachers. He said that a base salary of

\$11,750 had been agreed upon by the teachers' representative.

The figure amounts to a 4.7 percent increase in salary. Superintendent Richard Smith said that with fringe benefits of \$134 a month, the salary would compare favorably with other area school districts.

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Twin Falls police warn of credit-card scheme

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police have confirmed the presence of a fraudulent sales scheme in which customers are contacted by phone and asked to divulge their credit-card numbers.

Earlier this month, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce issued a warning to residents about the scheme. Mike Dolton, the chamber director, reported that out-of-state sales representatives were attempting to sell overpriced vitamins. Dolton also warned

against divulging credit-card numbers. This week, police report they have received three such reports within the last two weeks. "Bank East, they've been doing this type of thing for years. Once they get the MasterCard or Visa card number, they can charge anything they want to it; split and be gone," says Lt. Jim Kistler, of the Police Department's crime-prevention program. "The sales pitch may sound like a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, but that's not how it works," Kistler says. "They (the customer) more than likely won't receive anything except the bill to pay for the charge card."

Kistler draws a distinction between this type of telephone solicitation and television advertisements that encourage purchases via a charge-card number. "That's a different situation. But if someone just calls you and wants to peddle merchandise or says you have just won a prize, we do not recommend that they give them their charge-card numbers."

The three reported cases involved calls from persons representing themselves as agents of a Los Angeles-based pharmaceutical company, Kistler says. The Police Department is

investigating the company. All three residents became suspicious of the calls and did not volunteer their credit-card numbers. Kistler says the callers "were very, very tight about the information" when the residents began asking questions. He says he has not learned of anyone in the Twin Falls area who has been victimized by the suspected scam. "I'm sure there is probably a whole bunch that hasn't called us; if someone has become a victim of this, we'd like to be made aware of it."

Crime Christianity Doesn't 'save' armed robber

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A self-described "Christian" and "born-again" Christian will serve up to five years in prison for the May 3 robbery of a Twin Falls pharmacy.

Judge Daniel Meehl's ruling this week sent 35-year-old Richard Eubanks' hopes for a probation. Eubanks said he wanted his freedom in order to attend an intensive Christian-sponsored drug rehabilitation program.

But the sentence was considerably below the maximum 30-year penalty that Idaho law prescribes for robbery. Eubanks could be paroled after serving a third of the sentence. If that happens, Meehl said Monday that he will require the Boise man to immediately enter the rehabilitation program.

Eubanks pleaded guilty on June 13 to the armed robbery of the Medical Center Pharmacy, 589 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. He was arrested 15 minutes after he aimed a .22-caliber rifle at Karma Wasden, the wife of pharmacy owner Jack Wasden, and demanded cash. Police stopped Eubanks' vehicle as he entered Filer.

Eubanks claimed he was extremely distressed at the time of the robbery. He remembered few details about it, and that he had intended to steal drugs.

In prior court sessions, he described himself as an abuser of drugs and alcohol, and he said he had suffered psychological effects from serving in the Vietnam War.

Since his arrest, Eubanks said he had converted to Christianity. Monday, the Rev. Noel Rivas of the First Assembly Church testified on behalf of Eubanks' spiritual conversion.

"I personally believe as a minister that it is a genuine confession (of faith)," Rivas said.

Rivas said he considered Eubanks to be an excellent candidate for a 12-month-long program, Teen Challenge, and that the program's center in Hot Springs, Ark., would accept Eubanks.

Eubanks' lawyer, Golden Bennett, coupled that testimony with a plea for leniency. The defendant's criminal record stemmed from a drug dependency brought about by Eubanks' war experience, he said.

"Once drugs are out of the way, he is not a menace to society in any way, shape or form," Bennett said.

But Prosecutor Harry DeHaan countered that Eubanks had undergone rehabilitation before — including a 176-day Veterans Administration program — and failed.

"How many chances of rehabilitation does one person get?" DeHaan asked.

In light of Eubanks' "rather long, distinguished record," the defendant should be imprisoned if for no other reason than to protect society, DeHaan said.

Meehl said he sympathized with Eubanks' efforts to free himself from drugs. But "allhouse conversions" to Christianity are not uncommon among defendants facing a prison sentence, the judge said.

"This crime is so serious that I owe it to the people of Idaho to send you to prison just to be on the safe side," Meehl said.

Four men face string of charges
SHOSHONE — Four Butte, Mont., men are free on bond, following their initial court appearance on a string of charges alleging that they attempted to pass a bogus \$20 bill.

Charged with second-degree burglary, forgery, conspiracy to commit burglary and petty theft are: John Walter Fink, 22; Michael Joseph Jacobsen, 22; Antonio Patrick Bonney, 21; and Richard Daniel Neary, 21.

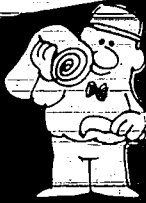
The four men were arrested Friday in Twin Falls, after Lincoln County authorities broadcast a description of the suspects and their car to area police departments.

Twin Falls police Chief Tim Qualls said a patroling officer discovered the bogus \$20 bills parked at a service station in the 1300 block of State Lakes boulevard north.

Lincoln County authorities allege that the men had passed the bogus bill at a Shoshone service station earlier in the day. The station attendant reported the incident after he noticed that he had been given a \$1 bill with the company of a \$20 bill.

Monday, Judge Daniel Hurlbutt of Shoshone set bond at \$500 each during Fifth District Magistrate Court hearing.

All four defendants have requested preliminary hearings. No date for those hearings were set Monday.



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Conservation slows demand for power

By BARNEY LERTZEN
United Press International

BPA, mainly aluminum companies, and a slower than expected rate of recovery from the recession.

The reduced load growth forecast came despite a prediction of 10.9 million more people living in the Northwest in 20 years — a growth rate twice that of the nation as a whole.

"It's a question of efficiency," BPA spokesman Ed Mosey explained today. "We feel that conservation is going to be relied on primarily in the future to meet expanding loads."

Despite the reduced forecast, Mosey said the agency still believes that incomplete Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants 1 and 3 are going to be needed.

"We feel that the delayed nuclear projects, along with conservation and renewable resources, will be enough resources to meet the region's needs through the year 2000," he said. However, the

region might need to begin planning by 1990 for additional resources that could be needed in the next century, he added.

Mosey said the lower power demand should not result in further increases in electric rates, which have jumped considerably in the past few years and which can be forced upward in some cases by reduced power use.

"Actually, because most of the cost associated with the thermal (nuclear) projects is already reflected in the rates, we are actually recovering our costs now," Mosey said. "So the reduced load is not, hopefully, going to have any significant upward pressure on rates."

"In fact, we're going to see rates leveling off in real dollar terms through the remainder of the 1980s, although there will be some increases to keep up with inflation," he said.

Bone-graft surgery completed on twin

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — University of Utah doctors completed bone-graft surgery on 5-year-old Elissa and Lisa Hansen Wednesday, and they said the operation to provide her with a permanent skull went "extremely well."

8-inch "rollbar" that extends from ear to ear was inserted to protect the brain. The operation lasted nearly four hours.

The procedure is called an autograft bone graft, "which is a bone that comes from the same body," said Dwan.

University Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said doctors described the skull-making title "interlaced the operation very well."

Elissa was monitored throughout the surgery and doctors had no problems, Dwan said.

He said the doctors performed the operation slightly different than originally planned, however. They used a frozen bone taken at the time the twins were separated to make an arch over the brain, as scheduled.

But they took one of her ribs and inserted it underneath the frozen bone to provide support at the joints.

The bone, which is described as an

Similar surgery was planned for Elissa's twin sister, Lisa.

Pieces of bone were removed from the skulls of both girls, who were born with the one in 2.5-million condition known as craniopegus, at the time of their 1979 separation and kept frozen until the graft surgery.

Lisa's operation was to adjust a shunt that was implanted two years ago. Lisa's skull has not developed as much as her sister's, Dwan said. She developed a different problem — excessive fluid on the brain.

The shunt "is a tube that runs from the back of her head, down through the neck, through the shoulder, and into the abdominal cavity."

Trial begins in killing of 13 at Chinatown club

SEATTLE (UPI) — A trial Tuesday began in the killing of 13 Chinese-American who survived a bullet wound in the neck testified Wednesday, mass-murder defendant Benjamin Ng pulled a gun and helped tie up 13 people killed in a Chinatown gambling club.

Wal Yok Chin, 61, who survived the Feb. 19 carnage at the Wah Mee Club and identified two suspects for police and described the crime in broken English for the jury of eight men and four women.

Earlier questioning by deputy pro-

sector Robert Laskik, Chin said he knew Ng, 20, Seattle, and had talked to him briefly before the defendant and two other robbers pulled guns.

"Next I saw Mr. Ng, and he said, 'Everybody, hands up,'" said the prosecution's star witness — a small, frail man with emphysema.

Ng is on trial on 13 counts of aggravated first-degree murder. Willie "Kwan" Mak, 22, will be tried on similar charges two weeks after Ng's trial ends. A third suspect, Tony

Ng, 26, who is not related to Benjamin, is still at large.

"I saw he got his gun, but I don't see Mak," Chin continued. "They say 'Put your hands up.'"

Laskik asked, "Do you see the person with the gun in your hand?"

"Yes," replied Chin and pointed at Ng.

The witness said he knew Ng's father and had known the defendant since the previous year when Ng dealt games at a Family Association club banquet. He said he knew Ng worked

at another club and had seen him in the Wah Mee Club the week before the killings.

Chin, a naturalized citizen who immigrated to the United States from Canton in 1950, said he was there for two nights as a dealer in the Wah Mee Club, which was frequented by Chinese restaurant owners and employees.

On the night of killings, Chin said he arrived about 11:50 p.m. PDT and had something to eat.

Court ruling alters benefits

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The federal government is notifying 34,000 former Social Security recipients in the Western states that they still might be able to collect federal disability benefits.

The letters were sent after the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to hit a lower court order which said the government had not followed proper procedure in cutting benefits to the recipients.

The federal appeals court rejected the government's request Saturday in an annual weekend conference. The order was made public Monday when the court opened for the week.

The government decided not to appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court and agreed to send out the notification letters. The appeals court said it would consider the merits of the government's argument at a later time.

The appeals court said the government would not be "irreparably harmed" by sending out the notices should it decide whether the disputed benefits should be sent before the government is forced to send any money.

The government was responding to a June 10 order from Los Angeles U.S. District Judge Gray who ruled that the government must determine that a person's medical condition has improved before benefits can be cut off.

He also made the tougher guidelines retroactive to August 1980 and ordered the government to inform those dropped from the Social Security rolls during that time that they might still be able to get benefits.

Prior to Gray's ruling the burden of proving continuing disability was on the recipients. The disputed ruling appears to shift that burden to the government, according to Social Security spokesman Bob Fouts.

The letters were sent to former aid recipients in Alaska, American Samoa, Arizona, California, Guam, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, The Northern Mariana Islands, Oregon, Washington and other U.S. trust territories.

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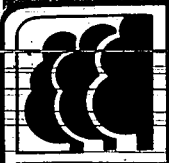
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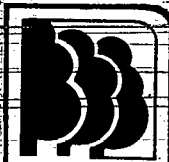
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1983

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Valley life

Child abuse signs upsetting

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, I found some evidence that my husband sexually assaulted our 21-month-old daughter. To say the least, I am just sick. He's been a wonderful husband and father and comes from a good family. I just don't understand what happened.

I have thought about talking to him about it, but if I'm mistaken, he will never forgive me for even thinking of such a thing.

Please tell me what to do. I am afraid to even mention it to my best friend.

Are there any signs to look for in my daughter or my husband? I need to know for sure. Please help.

CANT SIGN THIS
DEAR CANT: First, have your daughter examined by a pediatrician immediately. If the doctor confirms your suspicions, confront your husband with the evidence and demand that he get treatment for his sick and criminal behavior. If he denies his guilt or refuses treatment, turn him over to the authorities.

DEAR ABBY: Now I've seen everything. I thought you had lost their three grandchildren while their son, Bob, and daughter-in-law, Mary, went on a three-week vacation.

When they returned, Mary asked the "siblings" to pay for the food they had eaten. They were shocked, but Grandpa wrote a check and handed it



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

to Mary, who asked them not to tell Bob. The grandparents asked you, "Should we tell our son?"

You said "yes," but you should have added: "Although you agreed to baby-sit for love, since Mary viewed it as a business deal, you should have presented her with a \$1,176 bill for professional services. Based on the cheapest rate — \$1 an hour, \$1.50 from 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. — each sister earned \$384."

LAURIANNE
DEAR LAURIANNE: Great idea. Now why didn't I think of that?

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a really terrific guy for 10 months. We got along great, but every morning there's a big fight because he just can't seem to wake up. He lies in bed while I stand there screaming for him to get up. After 20 or 30 minutes of me constantly yelling at him and shaking him, he finally drags himself out of bed.

This has made both of us late many times and has put me in a bad mood

for hours. While he was in boot camp, his sergeant had no trouble waking him at 5 a.m. after a long hard day of exercising, running, working, etc. Why then do I have such a terrible time getting him up? We can't stand timing. Please suggest something.

MORNINGS ARE MURDER
DEAR MORNINGS: Your husband's subconscious "knows" that he can cop anywhere from 20 to 30 minutes more each time while you scream.

When he was in boot camp, his subconscious told him he had to get up at the first sound of reveille. It was a matter of survival.

If he is to be "retrained," you must make him responsible for getting himself up in the morning. He may oversleep once, twice or even 10 times, but if he's forced to face the consequences of oversleeping, he'll get up. It will be a matter of survival.

Do not "rescue him" again, or you'll be back to mornings that are murder. Keep on and let me hear from you in six months.

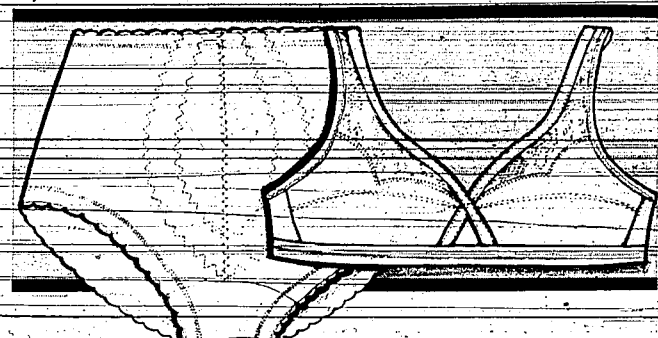
If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$3 and a long stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Letter Booklet, Box 3832, Hollywood, Calif., 90032.



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Hypoglycemia often overstressed

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you send me some information on hypoglycemia? For the past year I have been having muscle spasms around my middle rib section and have lost around 40 pounds.

At first the doctor thought I had an ulcer, but after running tests and X-rays he couldn't find anything other than some degeneration in the spine. He sent me to a bone specialist who sent me to a neurologist who sent me back to my original doctor for a glucose tolerance test.

They found I have hypoglycemia and said that could be causing my nerve irritation.

I have never had any reactions from eating or not eating, in fact I feel better when I don't eat too much. The doctor has put me on a diabetic diet to see if I can get my sugar level up.

I would like to know what triggers the body to produce insulin and what causes it to overproduce? Will an excessive amount of sweets cause it to produce too much too quickly?

DEAR READER — Your version of your complaints does not sound like hypoglycemia. It is often an overused diagnosis.

The American Medical Association became so concerned about this that it even made an official statement on the problem. The gist of it is that you have "have both the symptoms of



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

hypoglycemia and the low blood glucose value at the same time to establish the diagnosis.

Stated another way, a low value seen on a glucose tolerance test without the characteristic symptoms of hypoglycemia is not an adequate basis for a diagnosis of hypoglycemia.

There are two main types of hypoglycemia; those reactions which occur during and those episodes that occur after eating. The latter are called rebound hypoglycemia or reactive hypoglycemia. In these latter cases, eating sweets or starches may trigger an excessive or inappropriate release of too much insulin.

I am sending you The Health Letter 16-8, Hypoglycemia, The Low Blood Sugar Problem, to explain what causes it and what can be done about it. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box

1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter is 19 years old. She is 5 feet, 1 inch tall and weighs 130 pounds. I'm concerned about her eating habits.

She eats only sweets, pancakes, cookies, cake, candy, etc. She doesn't take vitamins. Could you please explain to her what she's doing to her body. She's in poor health but cannot sit still without shaking her leg.

DEAR READER — I'd like to see a food diary to see what her daily consumption really is before being too specific.

However, if your description is accurate, she is headed for diabetes. She may develop a large number of nutritional deficiencies from scurvy to rickets along with loss of muscle tissue and vital organ tissues from protein deficiencies.

She may shake her leg, though, from a simple nervous habit. You might suggest she capitalize on her sweet tooth and at least eat sweets that contain lots of milk. That can be puddings, cream pies, ice cream and milkshakes. The milk will help some but won't solve all the problem. And try to encourage her to take an all-purpose vitamin tablet each day.

I would prefer that she eat a well-balanced diet, but even these measures would be an improvement.

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If it has no use, her husband buys it

In some families, the women are the compulsive shoppers. Not in our family. It's my husband.

Recently on a trip to a small town in Europe, when we left the city, the streets were lined with merchants. Some were crying uncontrollably; others threw themselves on the hood of the car and begged, yes, begged unashamedly for us to stay.

Several times, my husband nearly relented, but I reminded him of the first-degree charge-card burns on both of his hands and the need for medical attention.

The man will buy anything for which there is no price whatsoever except being cute. Ceramic frogs, four-leaf clovers in hermetically sealed paperweights, dancing pigs, a paper mobile of a boy riding a duck, a



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

monkey that turns a backflip every three seconds, a cigar that lights up in the dark.

He is the most gullible man in the world. He once bought a piece of the cross on which Christ died from a man in an alley in Rome, whom he asked the time and who had 15 watches up in his elbow.

Another time in Philadelphia, I stopped him as he was buying the original draft of the Declaration of

Independence by convincing him that there were too many typing errors.

He has amassed drawers of key rings made out of reindeer fur, calendar tea towels printed in Gaelic, rocks that say "Bless This House," music boxes that play "Fly Me to the Moon," salt and pepper shakers shaped like windmills.

In Mexico once, he bought an entire band of frogs that played everything from the piano to the tambourine. The government wanted to honor him for doing for the peso what John McEnroe has done for body English.

At first, I thought his buying was linked to a deprived childhood. I figured he had never had a toy for Christmas and amused himself by racing cockroaches or smelling oilcloth. Wrong. He came from a

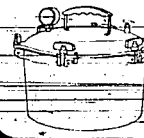
family who celebrated Christmas from October to February.

Then, I figured he was going through his mid-life crisis substituting back-scratchers and outhouses with funny savings on them for backstreet indiscretions. But he wasn't that slow. If you think he sentences all this stuff to a drawer when he gets home, never to be seen again, you are in error. All of it occupies a space on anything that can accommodate it. It's a living monument to his vulnerability and to dust.

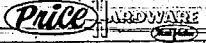
I wouldn't tell him this for the world, but he has something I envy and would love to have — a bit of the child in him that can still find joy in a ceramic armadillo with the smile on his face and a mound of jelly beans in his back.

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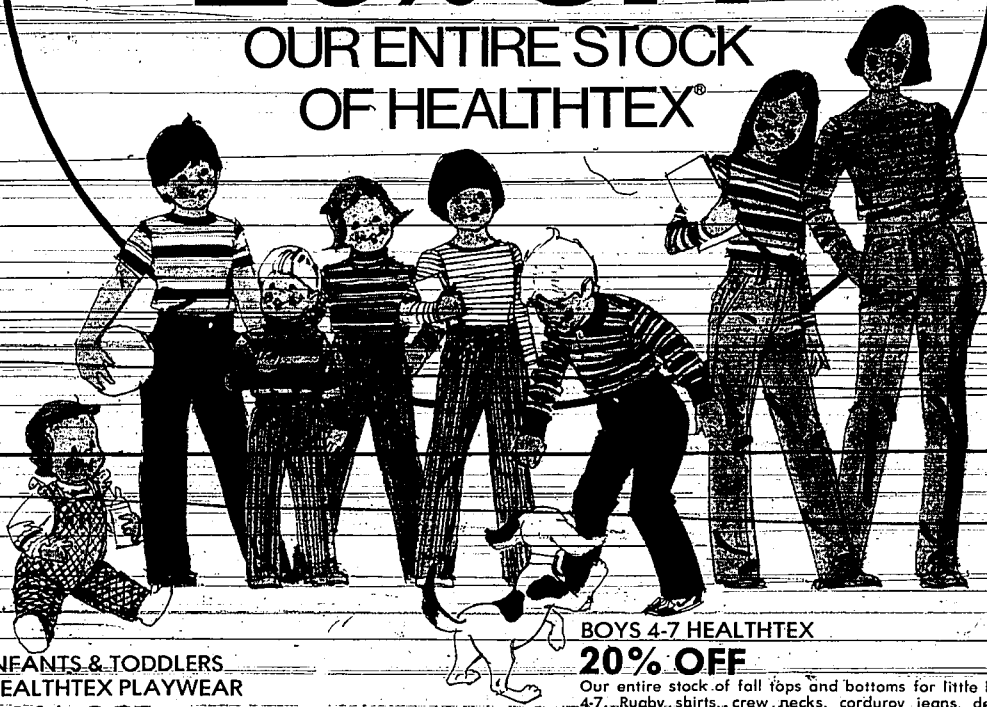
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Swallowing water poses danger for tot swimmer

By SHARON RUTENBERG
UPI science writer

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — An infant who swallows too much water during a swimming lesson can suffer from water intoxication and seizures, and doctors urge parents to guard against the problem.

Three pediatricians in Washington said there have been a number of recent reports describing water intoxication in infants and they said repeated submersion of infants may be more dangerous — than previously assumed.

"We advise parents to avoid programs that encourage water submersion and they are confident to stop the lesson if their child should swallow unusual amounts of water or exhibit any symptoms of possible hyponatremia," they said.

Hyponatremia is a drop of sodium levels in the blood following an excessive intake of water.

Drs. Howard J. Bennett and Teekle Wagner of George Washington University Medical Center and Alan Fields of Children's Hospital National Medical Center discussed the problem in a report in the American Academy of Pediatrics journal.

They cited the case of an 11-month-old girl who was observed to have swallowed more water than usual during a 60-minute swimming lesson. The doctors said the infant exhibited no unusual symptoms while in the pool.

"Thirty minutes after the lesson, she became irritable, lethargic and disoriented," they doctors reported.

"She vomited forcefully en route to the hospital and developed generalized seizures shortly after arriving in the emergency room."

The child was discharged after treatment and a four-day hospital stay. A follow-up 12 months later revealed no neurologic after-effects.

The doctors said swimming experts agree that children less than 2 years of age will automatically hold their breath when submerged. But the infants do swallow water.

Day care centers get research OK

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Day care centers are not harmful to children or to the relationship with their parents, a Utah State University researcher says.

Jalpaal Roonparne, assistant professor of family and human development, contends past studies indicating possible detrimental results from the separation of children from their families were flawed.

"My own research, in collaboration with others, indicates there is very little evidence to show daily separation from the mother has any negative consequences on the mother-child attachment relationship," Roonparne said.

He said it was often reasoned that placing young children in day care centers — nursery schools — might have disastrous effects on future personality development.

But Roonparne said those "suspicions" were often based on research using "institutionalized" children, such as youths placed in foster homes.

He said it is impossible to compare nursery care to long-term hospitalization when measuring the effects on family relationships.

"The dramatic increases in the numbers of working mothers and single parents have led to accompanying changes in the social ecology of childhood. But there is little evidence of any negative consequences."

Roonparne said his research and similar findings reported in a number of other studies show there is no significant "difference" in the mother-child relationship between children who are enrolled in "high-quality day care centers" and those reared at home.

"In addition, the few studies that have been conducted on the father-child relationship indicate that quality day care has neither a positive nor negative effect on their interactions," he said.

Current evidence also indicates children placed in day care centers develop "social skills" more rapidly as a result of their contact with other youngsters and adults, he added.

Leaders named


TWIN FALLS — Officers are announced for the Paint to Create 4-H Club organized here last fall.

Bridget Roerick is president; Jill Neander, vice president; Katie Madenier, secretary; Bob Schramm, treasurer; and Philip Gellner Jr., reporter.

Club members have participated in several community projects, including Johnny Horizon Day, walks for Zoo, Albert's Christmas caroling at the nursing homes.

Chris Storey is the organizational leader and Wanda Gellner, assistant leader.

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<p>LADIES SUMMER TOPS GENERAL STYLES SOLID COLORS SIZES S-M-L</p> <p>REG. 2.99</p> <p>TO 10.00 SPORTSWEAR</p>	<p>JR. ACTIVE WEAR GROUPS PILOTTOP TOPS ZIP FRONTS, JOGGING PANTS, WHITE AND BLUE</p> <p>REG. TO 28.00</p> <p>12.77</p>	<p>MEN'S NYLON POPOVER SHELLS W/POUCH SIX COLORS SIZES XS-A TO XL</p> <p>REG. 12.00</p> <p>6.00</p>	<p>BIG BOY'S SPORT SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS WOMEN WITH CHEST STRINGS SIZES 10 TO 18</p> <p>REG. 13.00</p> <p>6.00</p>	<p>GIRLS KNEE HIGHS SIZES 6 1/2 TO 7 1/2 AND 8 TO 9 1/2 IF PERFECT 2.00</p> <p>3.200</p>
<p>SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE INCLUDES SWEATERS, SWEATSHIRTS AND SWEAT SUITS, LARGELY SIZES S-M-L</p> <p>REG. 8.00 TO 34.00</p> <p>Now 1/2 OFF</p>	<p>LADIES SUN DRESSES CLEARANCE ASSORTED STYLES LADIES AND JUNIORS, SIZES 8 TO 15 1/2</p> <p>REG. TO 32.00</p> <p>1/2 Price</p>	<p>NARROW LACE TRIMS WHITE AND ASSorted COLORS FIRST QUALITY</p> <p>REG. TO 1.25</p> <p>10¢ YD</p>	<p>WOMEN'S FASHION HANDBAGS A NEW FALL COLLECTION OF NYLON AND CANVAS IN ASSORTED COLORS.</p> <p>REG. 9.00</p> <p>5.00</p>	<p>BOY'S V-COLOR SHIRTS SIZES 2T-4T AND 10T-17T TWO STYLES SEVERAL COLORS</p> <p>REG. 8.00 & 9.00</p> <p>5.00</p>
<p>LADIES SWEATERS ASSORTED STYLES SOLIDS AND STRIPES, SIZES S-M-L</p> <p>REG. 12.00</p> <p>6.88</p>	<p>LADIES GOWN LONG NYLON ASSORTED SIZES AND STYLES BLUE, PINK, LILAC & BLACK</p> <p>REG. 14.00</p> <p>7.00</p>	<p>MEN'S CONVERSE BASKETBALL SHOES HEAVY CANVAS UPPER SIZES 7 1/2 TO 12</p> <p>REG. 14.95</p> <p>7.00</p>	<p>LADIES CONVERSE SHOES NYLON ATHLETIC BEIGE WITH BLUE SIZES 6 1/2 TO 10</p> <p>REG. 21.95</p> <p>12.77</p>	<p>BOY'S JEANS BY HOT STUFF SIZES 2 TO 7 REGULAR AND SLIMS</p> <p>REG. 15.00</p> <p>11.99</p>
<p>MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS WEIGHT</p> <p>16.99 by Forch REG. 26.00</p>	<p>HANES BRIEFS</p> <p>4.97 REG. 6.99</p>	<p>FLANNEL BACK TABLE CLOTHS VINYL IN SEVERAL PATTERNS MOST SIZES</p> <p>REG. TO 10.00</p> <p>3.00</p>	<p>MEN'S CONVERSE SHOES ROAD STAR, NYLON COLOR GREY WITH RED SIZES 6 1/2 TO 13</p> <p>REG. 21.95</p> <p>12.77</p>	<p>GIRLS FASHION JEANS BY JET SET SIZES 7 TO 14 1/2 STYLES</p> <p>REG. 18.00</p> <p>12.99</p>
<p>BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS SIZES 4 TO 7 ASSORTED STRIPES</p> <p>REG. 8.00 & 9.00</p> <p>4.99</p>	<p>BOY'S TUBE SOCKS SIZES 6-8 1/2 ASSORTED STRIPE TOPS</p> <p>REG. 1.19</p> <p>44¢</p>	<p>WOMEN'S KNEE HIGHS OPAQUE NYLON IN 10 FASHION COLORS</p> <p>REG. 89¢ PR.</p> <p>2 FOR 1.00</p>	<p>MEN'S CONVERSE SHOES WHITE CANVAS SIZES 11 TO 13</p> <p>REG. 18.95</p> <p>9.77</p>	<p>GIRLS BLOUSES SIZES 4-6X & 7-14 SOLIDS, PLAIDS & STRIPES</p> <p>REG. 11.00 TO 15.00</p> <p>7.99 TO 9.99</p>

BOY'S ANATOMY TANK TOPS

50% OFF

HOME CREST PATIO FURNITURE
42 IN. METAL TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS

REG. 339.95

169.98

21 IN. METAL TABLE WITH TWO CHAIRS

REG. 154.95

77.48

30 IN. ADJUSTABLE UMBRELLA

REG. 224.95

112.48

MEN'S SUMMER PATTERNS SPORT COATS
15 ONLY
REG. 85.00

29.99

BOY'S HANES BRIEFS T-SHIRTS
SIZES 8 TO 18 100% COTTON

REG. 1.19

3.97

BOY'S TUBAH CORD JEANS
NAVY, TAN, BROWN & GREY
SIZES 6 TO 14

REG. 17.50

13.99

STUDENTS SIZES
REG. 20.00

14.99

JNE GROUP MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS
VAN HEUSEN, JOEL, MR. CALIFORNIA AND KENNETH COLE
SUMMER STYLES

40% OFF

RODEO SHIRTS
FOR MEN: LEVI AND YOUNGBOOBIES
FOR WOMEN: LEVI AND YOUNGBOOBIES
REG. TO 20.00

7.99 TO 9.99

BOY'S LEVI'S FASHION JEANS
SIZES 6 TO 14
REG. 20.00

STUDENTS SIZES
REG. 22.00

17.99

MEN'S AND BOY'S TUBE SOCKS
POLYESTER AND COTTON
COVER THE CALF & PANK

REG. 8.00 & 9.00

6 pr. 4.88

Your ID Store

OPERATED BY P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
an IN-TERCO company

LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, November 28, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 p.m. of said date...

LEGAL NOTICE

dated May 28, 1977, to wit: 1977, in Book 217 of Mortgage...

LEGAL NOTICE

this date is \$42,498.35 of said date, to wit: \$1,150.00...

LEGAL NOTICE

of August, 1983, TITLE FACILITY INC. OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2078 A PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 2 Subdivision who Institutionization and Procedure for Hear-

LEGAL NOTICE

and Procedure for Hear- ing of Proposed Matters before the Department or the Board...

LEGAL NOTICE

Proposed changes in- clude: 1. A new rule as re-

LEGAL NOTICE

of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as re-

LEGAL NOTICE

of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as re-

THE EAST 50' OF THE WEST 100' OF LOT 19...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, August 10, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock P.M. of said date...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, August 10, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock P.M. of said date...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Public hearing is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 22nd day of November, 1983 at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. I will sell for the benefit of the County of Blaine, Idaho, the following described real property situated in the County of Canyon, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: Lot 9 in Block 19, Twin Falls Sub-Division...

power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by the said Clawsen, Grantor to the said Trustee, Trustee of the said trust, to-wit: THE SAID TRUSTEE, Trustee of the said trust, to-wit: THE SAID TRUSTEE, Trustee of the said trust...

WHEREOF, I have heretofore set my hand and seal on this 11th day of August, 1983, at Twin Falls, Idaho. My Commission expires on the 11th day of August, 1984.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Under and by virtue of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled cause, a judgment was rendered on the 13th day of April, 1983, for the sum of \$134,700.00 plus interest...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice...

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Classified index

- Announcements: 070 Appliances, 080 Heating & air cond., 082 Building materials, 083 Car and auto supplies, 086 Floorwood, 087 Plants & trees, 088 Vending trucks, 090 Pets & pet supplies, 092 Auctions. Selected offers: 007 Jobs of interest, 008 Sales professional, 009 Employment agencies, 010 Personal services, 015 Babysitters, 016 Situations wanted, 017 Business opportunities, 018 Income property, 020 Money to loan, 021 Money wanted, 022 Investments, 023 Real estate, 026 Music lessons. Real estate: 028 Open houses, 030 Homes for sale, 031 Out-of-town homes, 032 Built-Fixer homes, 033 Kimberly-Hansen homes, 034 Jerome homes, 035 Real estate wanted, 037 Farms & ranches, 038 Acreage & lots, 039 Business property, 040 Cemetery lots, 041 Commercial property, 042 Condominiums for sale, 043 Mobile homes for sale. Rentals: 050 Furnished houses, 051 Unfurnished houses, 052 Furn. apts. & duplexes, 054 Unfurn. apts. & duplexes, 058 Rooms for rent, 059 Rooms for rent, 062 Office & business rental, 063 Condominiums for rent, 064 Garage rentals, 065 Warehouse for rent, 066 Commercial and industrial, 068 Mobile home space. Merchandise: 067 Misc. for sale, 068 Computers, 069 Camera equipment, 070 Wanted to buy, 071 Radio, TV & stereo, 072 Antiques, 074 Musical instruments, 076 Office equipment, 077 Radios, TV & stereo, 078 Furniture & carpets. Lost & Found: JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION, Mon-Fri-Thr-Fri, 7:00am-1:00pm. THE JEROME SHELTER will be OPEN Wednesday, August 17th and be CLOSED Thursday, August 18th. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-6300. HOMEBAKE Bakery Goods made to order. HOTLINE 733-0122. A Problem is not a problem with Alcoholics Anonymous. LAWYER UNCONTENDED DIVORCE, \$75. EXPENSES and corporation, \$80. WILLS \$30. ESTATE PLANNING \$300. EXP. LEGAL SECRETARY. PERSONALS: 000-Florists, 001 Lost & found, 002 Announcements, 004 Special notices, 005 Memorial notices, 006 Personals. JOBS OF INTEREST: ATTENTION: I am currently willing to travel to Sun Valley or Buried areas. 4 day work week. Excellent pay plus mileage. Respond to box 601, Twin Falls, ID 83401. GARDETAILER: Experience preferred. Person will be used. Call for details. APPLY IN PERSON. COM VALLEY CHEVROLET 140 W. Main Street. CHILD looking for home care, for a loving old child in our home, 1 to 5pm Mon. thru Fri. 733-6367. No matter how you spend your days, classified ads are the most effective and bring you the results you are looking for. rectory or goods. 430 services to work for you. ADVERTISE: SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Placed under the heading of household. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be the most effective and bring you the results you are looking for. 733-0931

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003-Announcements: MORMONISM What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2613. 004-Special Notices: CHECK DAILY ROUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS NOW AT TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. LOCATED: 159TH AVE. W. 1.2 Doby X, female, black & tan pup; 2. Male & female, black & gray; 3. Lab, female, gold; 4. Chihuahua cross, female brown; 5. Shepherd, female, black & white; 6. Shepherd, female, black & white; 7. Retriever, male, red; 8. Irish Setter, red. Hours 8 to 10pm only Monday thru Friday. 734-2613. 005-Memorial Notices: MORMONISM What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2613. 006-Personals: MORMONISM What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2613.

CASH CALL 733-0931 The Times-News

Merchandise-Recreational

077-121

075-Sewing & Crafts

Fit-and-Flare Printed Pattern... 9321... Confest bridging adds an unexpected twist to a simple fit...

076-Appliances

PILCO Side by Side Refrigerator... Sears refrigerator... CAROUSEL fireplace with triple wall for 2-story...

083-Garage Sales

YARD SALE Fri & Sat... YARD SALE Sat. August 20... YARD SALE Sat. August 20...

000-Pets & Supplies

AKC Golden Retriever pups... AKC Registered Golden Retriever... AKC Yorkshire Terriers...

102-Cattle

COLOSTRUM FED-day-old calves... HOLSTEIN open heifers... 50 HEAVY black cows...

106-Sheep

SUPPLIES - SMUT-Face ewes & yearling rams... 110-Poultry & Rabbits... 112-Irrigation...

114-Farm Implements

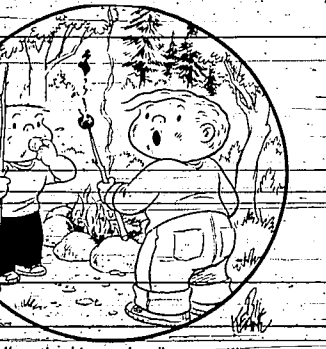
SPEEDY-bronx runner and Innos 8-000... MOVING SALE... BEAN LIFTER... CASE 600-Bean Special...

115-Farm Work

CUSTOM HAY STACKING... CUSTOM HAY STACKING... CUSTOM HAY STACKING...

115-Farm Work

MANURE SPREADING... PEAS, grain and bean threshing... Plan your Harvest NOW!



076-Appliances

9321... Confest bridging adds an unexpected twist to a simple fit... 2x4's blue economy...

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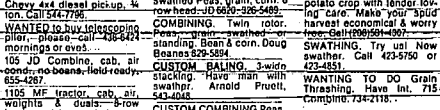
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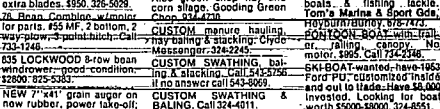
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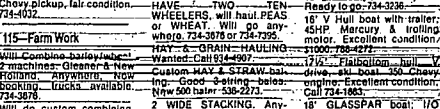
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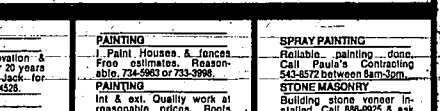
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9321... Confest bridging adds an unexpected twist to a simple fit... 2x4's blue economy... CAROUSEL fireplace...

083-Garage Sales

YARD SALE Fri & Sat... YARD SALE Sat. August 20... YARD SALE Sat. August 20...

000-Pets & Supplies

AKC Golden Retriever pups... AKC Registered Golden Retriever... AKC Yorkshire Terriers...

102-Cattle

COLOSTRUM FED-day-old calves... HOLSTEIN open heifers... 50 HEAVY black cows...

106-Sheep

SUPPLIES - SMUT-Face ewes & yearling rams... 110-Poultry & Rabbits... 112-Irrigation...

114-Farm Implements

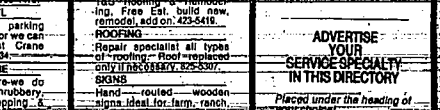
SPEEDY-bronx runner and Innos 8-000... MOVING SALE... BEAN LIFTER... CASE 600-Bean Special...

115-Farm Work

CUSTOM HAY STACKING... CUSTOM HAY STACKING... CUSTOM HAY STACKING...

115-Farm Work

MANURE SPREADING... PEAS, grain and bean threshing... Plan your Harvest NOW!



076-Appliances

9321... Confest bridging adds an unexpected twist to a simple fit... 2x4's blue economy... CAROUSEL fireplace...

083-Garage Sales

YARD SALE Fri & Sat... YARD SALE Sat. August 20... YARD SALE Sat. August 20...

000-Pets & Supplies

AKC Golden Retriever pups... AKC Registered Golden Retriever... AKC Yorkshire Terriers...

102-Cattle

COLOSTRUM FED-day-old calves... HOLSTEIN open heifers... 50 HEAVY black cows...

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SUPPLIES - SMUT-Face ewes & yearling rams... 110-Poultry & Rabbits... 112-Irrigation...

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CUSTOM HAY STACKING... CUSTOM HAY STACKING... CUSTOM HAY STACKING...

115-Farm Work

MANURE SPREADING... PEAS, grain and bean threshing... Plan your Harvest NOW!



Recreational-Automotive

121—Boats & Access.

1971 JET-POWER 600 HP 405 Buick V-8 engine, exc cond. Call 734-3235.

1977 TAHOE Jet boat with 450 Ford, exc cond. Call 734-3235.

1978 20'6" EVO 8.

127—Motor Homes

CLASSIC MOTOR HOME for rent, 21 ft., 800/21, 733-1027. Call 734-3235.

CONROY CAMPER Motor Home. Excellent condition, has everything. 734-3006.

122—Sporting Goods

BERETTA 12 Gauge. Excellent condition. 4235, 733-7335.

CONSIG your guns! We'll buy your guns, bow, shop, 1012 Main, Sun, 343-4260.

PUCOATI-GUN SHOW August 21st—2nd at 6:30. For table reservations contact George Miller, 323-3735.

Remington 100, 200, 12 Gauge, new, never fired. 323-3735.

SAVAGE 222 with scope, 4 dia., great shape. \$125. Call 555-4870.

72 Strand air tank with regulator, 112. Medium size w/ tank. \$175. 423-4260.

128—Utility Trailers

Late model 1970 Chevy pickup bed made into utility trailer. Great for wood hauling. \$420. 734-2967.

MOBILE HOME unit for sale. \$50 per acre. \$25 per lot. We deliver. 324-8291.

1952 16'3" Utility Trailer. \$125. Call 934-4668.

129—Travel Trailers

FOR SALE 25' 5th wheel travel trailer. Extra nice. Call 734-3235.

NEW 6'6" TRAILER—Single axle, 2' slide, new tires & lights. \$425. Call 734-3235.

SILVER STREAKS new & used. Call 734-3235.

Hagerman 37' 3/4 day. \$37,282.00.

1977 22'2" Volvo, water tank, 100 sq. ft., Sleeps 4. Exc. cond. \$31,324.00.

1968 FIAT—6TRAM. Call 734-3235.

1971 18' JET. 1976 24' Van. 1978 28' 3/4 day. 1979 American 31' motor home. RV Specialties, 2414 East Addison, 734-0872.

1972 14' FLEETWOOD. Selling. 20'6" 21'6" 22'6" 24'6" 25'6" 26'6" 27'6" 28'6" 29'6" 30'6" 31'6" 32'6" 33'6" 34'6" 35'6" 36'6" 37'6" 38'6" 39'6" 40'6" 41'6" 42'6" 43'6" 44'6" 45'6" 46'6" 47'6" 48'6" 49'6" 50'6" 51'6" 52'6" 53'6" 54'6" 55'6" 56'6" 57'6" 58'6" 59'6" 60'6" 61'6" 62'6" 63'6" 64'6" 65'6" 66'6" 67'6" 68'6" 69'6" 70'6" 71'6" 72'6" 73'6" 74'6" 75'6" 76'6" 77'6" 78'6" 79'6" 80'6" 81'6" 82'6" 83'6" 84'6" 85'6" 86'6" 87'6" 88'6" 89'6" 90'6" 91'6" 92'6" 93'6" 94'6" 95'6" 96'6" 97'6" 98'6" 99'6" 100'6".

130—Auto Parts & Accessories

WE'VE REBUILT Hydraulic Jacks & ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 305—Shoshone Street. South.

131—Auto Dealers

WANTED: 1977 or newer cars, pickups, old master. Call 734-3235.

1978 YAMAHA ENDURANCE. Good condition. \$350. Call 734-3235.

1978 HONDA XR500. Exc. cond. \$1,500. Call 734-3235.

1978 HONDA XR500. Exc. cond. \$1,500. Call 734-3235.

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

1978 YAMAHA ENDURANCE. Good condition. \$350. Call 734-3235.

1978 HONDA XR500. Exc. cond. \$1,500. Call 734-3235.

1978 HONDA XR500. Exc. cond. \$1,500. Call 734-3235.

133—Cycles & Supplies

1978 YAMAHA ENDURANCE. Good condition. \$350. Call 734-3235.

1978 HONDA XR500. Exc. cond. \$1,500. Call 734-3235.

1978 HONDA XR500. Exc. cond. \$1,500. Call 734-3235.

134—Heavy Equipment

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135—Cycles & Supplies

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1978 HONDA XR500. Exc. cond. \$1,500. Call 734-3235.

1978 HONDA XR500. Exc. cond. \$1,500. Call 734-3235.

THE ACES

"If you want to succeed, you should strike out on new paths rather than travel the worn paths of accepted success." John D. Rockefeller.

Robb Wolfe

WEST: 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

At whom do you point the finger for unimaginative defense? It couldn't have been West! All he did was follow suit. But when did our critics start sneering? When South led a trump to dummy's king, East should have refused the ace without concern. In dummy for the first and last time, South would surely lead a trump back and when East made his second smooth duck, South would have had to have been clairvoyant not to finess the his. West would now win his jack. East his

140—Trucks

1973 Freightliner, 1976 Ford, 1977 Ford, 1978 Ford, 1979 Ford, 1980 Ford, 1981 Ford, 1982 Ford, 1983 Ford, 1984 Ford, 1985 Ford, 1986 Ford, 1987 Ford, 1988 Ford, 1989 Ford, 1990 Ford, 1991 Ford, 1992 Ford, 1993 Ford, 1994 Ford, 1995 Ford, 1996 Ford, 1997 Ford, 1998 Ford, 1999 Ford, 2000 Ford, 2001 Ford, 2002 Ford, 2003 Ford, 2004 Ford, 2005 Ford, 2006 Ford, 2007 Ford, 2008 Ford, 2009 Ford, 2010 Ford, 2011 Ford, 2012 Ford, 2013 Ford, 2014 Ford, 2015 Ford, 2016 Ford, 2017 Ford, 2018 Ford, 2019 Ford, 2020 Ford, 2021 Ford, 2022 Ford, 2023 Ford, 2024 Ford, 2025 Ford, 2026 Ford, 2027 Ford, 2028 Ford, 2029 Ford, 2030 Ford, 2031 Ford, 2032 Ford, 2033 Ford, 2034 Ford, 2035 Ford, 2036 Ford, 2037 Ford, 2038 Ford, 2039 Ford, 2040 Ford, 2041 Ford, 2042 Ford, 2043 Ford, 2044 Ford, 2045 Ford, 2046 Ford, 2047 Ford, 2048 Ford, 2049 Ford, 2050 Ford, 2051 Ford, 2052 Ford, 2053 Ford, 2054 Ford, 2055 Ford, 2056 Ford, 2057 Ford, 2058 Ford, 2059 Ford, 2060 Ford, 2061 Ford, 2062 Ford, 2063 Ford, 2064 Ford, 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140 - Wheel Drives
 ATTENTION! New hauler! 4 ton 1978 custom deluxe 4 speed, 4 wheel drive. Ready to go. 1422 to haul wood. \$2500. 4848-2000.
141 - Autos - Chrysler
 1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 85, 1200 actual miles. 1995. Exc cond. Call 733-5172.
 1978 Chrysler Town & Country Wagon. Excellent condition. All power. Call 733-5172.
 1978 Mopar Truck, Cruise, \$1250.
 1978 Chrysler Corolla, one owner, clean, loaded, \$1750. Call 733-5172.
142 - Autos - Chevrolet
 FOR SALE or TRADE 1967 Chevy Impala convertible, 4 spd. 1974 Chevy 7 hydro rams for top. \$300. Call 733-5172.
 1968 Chev 4 door. BelAir. Chev transportation. \$495. Call 733-5172.
143 - Autos - Chevrolet
 1978 Chevrolet 64 Roadster, automatic, brass. For more info call 733-5172.
 1972 CHEVY NOVA 4 door. Sedan. Good condition. \$750 or best offer. Call 733-5172.
 1972 VEGA, WAGON. Good condition. \$600/best offer. Call 733-5172.
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 1976 Chevy suburban, good condition. Call 543-2143 after 9pm.
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144 - Autos - Chevrolet
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145 - Autos - Dodge
 1962 - Autos - Ford
 WRECKED '83 Ford Escort. Loaded. \$2000. 81 Olds Cutlass. \$1000. 244-0025.
146 - Mercury & Lincoln
 MUST SELL! 1981 Zephyr Wagon, exc condition. Good mpg. \$4188. 734-3784.
147 - Lincoln Continental
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148 - Mercury & Lincoln
 1975 MERCURY COUGAR RX7, low mileage, air, excellent condition. \$2995. 734-8163 or 42-4460.
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Buhl's Schaal quits BSU football

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News Sports Editor

BOISE — Former Buhl High School football, basketball and track star Mark Schaal — the Idaho Class A football player of the year in 1979, has quit the Boise State University football team.

Schaal, 21, informed new Bronco head coach Lyle Selenech of his decision last week. He was listed third on the depth chart at fullback going into fall practice.

"I've kind of been thinking about it for a long time," said Schaal, a senior at the Boise school. "Considering the amount of playing time I would have been getting this year, I just decided I

didn't want to play. I decided to go after my degree instead."

The 5-foot-10, 185-pound Schaal has played second-fiddle to a succession of fullbacks in his three years at BSU, but injuries did more to limit his playing time. He was sidelined with various ailments for at least part of the past three seasons.

"I've always had good relations with the coaching staff, and I like Coach Selenech," said Schaal. "But coming out of spring ball I knew I was going to be the No. 3 fullback. I've been around for awhile, and I've been the No. 3 fullback a lot."

Schaal was listed behind juniors Dave Maloney and Darren Corpus on the Broncos' pre-season depth chart.

But Selenech, impressed with Schaal's speed and athletic ability, talked earlier this month about moving Schaal to tailback to back up senior Rodney Webster. Neither Selenech nor assistant coach Mike Bradshaw, who is in charge of running backs, were available for comment on Wednesday.

Selenech got more bad news on Tuesday when record-setting sophomore place-kicker Mark Jensen resigned his decision to return to the Boise State football team and announced he will transfer to the University of Idaho.

Jensen dropped out of Boise State after breaking several school records with the Broncos last season, saying

he wanted to work on his family's farm. But he later told Selenech he would rejoin the team in 1984.

Jensen said Tuesday he intends to enroll at Idaho and play for the Vandier head coach next year. Col. legiate rules require a transferring athlete to sit out of competition for one season.

Schaal, who was a junior when Buhl won the state A-2 football championship in 1979, said his decision to work in business education in three semesters, he said, he would like to get into coaching after that.

"Playing football here has been a good experience for me as far as the friends I've made and getting to be part of a national championship

team," Schaal said.

Jensen said he plans to attend Idaho because he wants an agricultural degree. Boise State offers no such program.

"I was thinking about it a month ago, and two and a half weeks ago I decided I wanted to go up there (Idaho)," said Jensen, who has three years of eligibility remaining.

Jensen set Boise State marks in 1982 by hitting 17 of 21 field-goal attempts, including a record 54-yarder, and made 27 of 23 extra points.

Selenech said he is counting on either transfer Tony Messall or walk-on John Mullins to do the place-kicking for Boise State this season.



MARK SCHAAL
Tired of being No. 3

Gooding's Park wins at Jerome

JEROME — Walter Park of Gooding won the calf roping competition here Wednesday night in highlight performances by Magic Valley cowboys at the Jerome County Rodeo.

The rodeo, held in conjunction with the Jerome County Fair, attracted entrants from throughout the western United States and Canada, including some top Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association performers.

Park won the calf roping title after Wednesday's final go-round with a top time of 9.4 seconds, just ahead of veteran Ron Ferguson, an nationally ranked PRCA veteran, with 9.6 seconds.

Shane Law of Blackfoot took the bareback riding competition with a top score of 78, finishing ahead of Robin Burwick, a Canadian, with 76.

The winner in the saddle bronc riding competition was David Bothum of Oregon, whose 78 just edged Filer's Shawn Davis with 77. Davis, College of Southern Idaho rodeo coach and the president of the PRCA, had held the lead after Tuesday's second go-round.

A Utahn, Randoe Munns, won the steer wrestling event with a time of 3.9 seconds. Chris Libbert of California was second in 4.3 seconds.

Two teams tied for the team roping honors: Doyle Gelferman and Walt Woodard of California and Lee Woodbury and Jake Mutter, both of Wyoming. Both teams had top times of 5.6 seconds.

Martene Edelman, a Texan, won the barrel racing event in a time of 17.21 seconds, edging out Didi Taylor, who had 17.25.

A Minnesotan, Paul Wiedershol, won the bull riding with a 79, finishing ahead of Ted Nuce of California and Ladd Lavin. Nuce had a 77, Lavin a 76.

Jerome's Michelle Hymas was selected rodeo queen.

The Jerome County Fair and Rodeo is traditionally one of the largest in the Magic Valley, but event organizers had no count at the end of competition Wednesday as a generation of many cowboys had participated. The event began Monday.

The next major event on the valley rodeo circuit, will be the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, scheduled the first week in September.

Two nationally ranked PRCA cowboys, saddle bronc rider Mickey Young of Jerome and bareback rider Kent Cooper of Decio, did not finish in the money.



That time of year again

An unidentified prospective member of the Twin Falls High School football team goes through drills Wednesday morning at Bruin Stadium, Twin Falls. Like most high schools in the Magic Valley, checked out gear and began preliminary practice Wednesday, the first day allowed under Idaho High School Activities Association rules.

Avis next? Weber's Mike Price seeks a little recognition in Utah

By RALPH WAXLEY
United Press International

OGDEN, Utah — Weber State coach Mike Price says his Wildcats have an image problem in Utah, playing in the shadows of Brigham Young, Utah and Utah State.

"We're not even the Avis in the state of Utah when it comes to football," says Price. So, to overcome Weber State's No. 4 status, the third-year head coach plans a wide-open offense to attract fans.

He predicts Weber State senior quarterback Tim Bernal "will pass for 3,000 yards plus" this fall and become "the most prolific passer in Weber State history."

And Price said the starting time for Weber State's home games at night has been moved up 30 minutes to 7 p.m., "because when you pass 50 times a game you can be there for four or five hours."

The Weber State coach says he will also have some new "trick plays" ready for this season.

He said football officials "have made quite a few rule changes" because of Weber State's unusual plays, and he expects more of the same this fall. "They (officials) hate things like that. It makes work for them."

Price also says being picked to finish in bottom of the 1983 Big Sky Conference title race "will take the pressure off our players. And it doesn't matter because we know we're better."

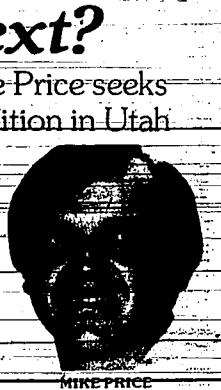
Price says his biggest worries going into the upcoming season are the lack of a No. 2 quarterback and developing a running game.

"We've got Tim coming back at quarterback. But that's it. Behind Tim we had Roger Wilson. But Roger cut his throat last summer and had to have 30 stitches. He may have to miss the entire season," Price said.

With Wilson sidelined, Bernal's three backups are all freshmen. "And that's scary. If Tim is injured," Price said, "you have to have to throw freshmen into the starting role at quarterback. But all three of our freshmen are darn good."

Bernal passed for 2,501 yards and 12 touchdowns last year. But he also had 17 interceptions.

Price says Weber State has been weak on rushing for the past three seasons, and that his major offensive goal this fall is to improve the ground game.



MIKE PRICE
Seeking some respect

"The last three years the Big Sky champion has averaged more than 100 yards rushing per game. That means we'll have to get about 30 yards more per game on the ground to really be competitive," Price added.

But the Weber State coach thinks he has the runner to make the difference. Besides returning 1982 starter Dennis Rogan and reserve Freddie Cook, Price also has sophomore redshirt Gilbert Vasquez.

Vasquez was a starter two years ago at Colorado State before transferring to Weber State and sitting out the 1982 season. And Price says Vasquez "the brightest new player in the Big Sky. He's just what we need."

With 10 starters returning, 11 redshirts and about 24 junior college transfers, Price claims he has "the raw talent to finish in the top half of the Big Sky this year. The big problem is that those redshirts and transfers are inexperienced. We'll have to develop quickly and our defense has got to improve."

Price says, based on returning players, defending champion Idaho and Nevada-Reno are the two outstanding teams in the Big Sky. And Boise State is always good. But, I think we've got a chance to be right in there with the other three."

Weber opens its season on Sept. 10 against Southwestern Minnesota, an NAIA school, then gets a week off before hosting Northern Arizona in its conference opener. After a Sept. 24 contest at Eastern Washington, the Wildcats will meet Montana State and Montana on the road, Idaho at home on Oct. 15, Nevada-Reno on the road on Oct. 22, Boise State at home Oct. 29 and Idaho State on the road on Nov. 12.

Mean Joe confesses all: The Mr. T act was just a put-on

By STEVE CAMPBELL
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The player is dead and well, thank you. He is resting comfortably in the nightmares of a generation of NFL quarterbacks, as he should be.

But that Mean Joe business was all a fraud anyway, Joe Greene will tell you. He says there never was a Mean Joe Greene. The character was a product of overly fertile imaginations.

"I'm a pretty nice guy," Joe Greene insists. "Real easy. Real easy."

A regular softie. After protesting that he's really too busy and has no

need for the attention, Greene spent almost half a morning talking about his retirement, playing days and days to come.

"Call him Seneca Joe Greene, former with an exclamation point," — Steeler and Coca-Cola star. When Pittsburgh plays Dallas in an 8 p.m. exhibition game Saturday at Texas Stadium, Greene will be nothing more than an interested fan.

"I was reading about Danny White and Cary Hogeboom the other day," says Greene, who lives in — Duncannville. "That brought it forward that it's something I'm glad I'm not a part of anymore. I hope my business

life and my private life will stay out of public scrutiny. It's not important for people to know what I'm doing or to know about me. I guess that's because I've had 13-15 years of being scrutinized."

They were, he says, wonderful years, nevertheless. "A brilliant college career at North Texas State. Four Super Bowl victories. An NFL MVP award. An All-Pro 10 times in 13 seasons. Finally, he called it quits on his own terms after the 1981 season, without first being asked to bow out."

"I left not being bitter," Greene says. "If someone had had to tell me to leave, maybe there would have

been some bitterness. Playing football now is just a figment of my imagination. It's history."

Yesterday's mean little Joe Greene, stacked up against all the todays and tomorrows. While operating a booming restaurant business, Greene makes time to work as a radio color man for NTSU football games and tutor the Steelers' defensive linemen in training camp.

Texas Gov. Mark White recently appointed Greene to the NTSU Board of Regents.

"Going in, I'm not sure it has come at the right stage in my life," Greene says. "I'm 35 years old, I'm in a new

business and we're trying to develop a new concept in restaurants. That's time-consuming. It takes more time than football. It can be handled, but I don't want to spend mental so thin that I'm not worth a darn."

"Perfection is something I seek. I would rather be good at one thing than mediocre at a lot of things."

Greene spent a week at the Steelers' training camp this year, but the time went by all too quickly. "I enjoyed it, but I felt like I cheated myself," Greene says. "Two weeks wouldn't have been enough, but it would have been better."

Still, he couldn't have gotten a

better reception. When Greene arrived, quarterback Terry Bradshaw rushed up and gave him a hug. "I guess," Bradshaw said later, "I love him."

Says Greene, "It's an unbelievable thing we (the Steelers) had. Respect and love. You know how difficult it was for us as individuals to play, so you had an idea what the guy next to you was going through. We knew that for anybody to beat us, they would have to be the best they could be. We had that kind of confidence. That was the kind of attitude I was trying to get with the young guys. It took me three years to reach that point."

U.S., Nicaragua manage to get along on Pan-Am diamond

By FRED LIEP
United Press International

CARACAS, Venezuela — At a time of increased American military activity in Central America, the United States and Nicaragua played baseball Wednesday.

"We just came out to play baseball," said pitcher John Hoover of Fresno State University. "I mean, what we're here for is to play."

"Politics is for politicians, not for sportsmen," said Nelo Anera, manager of the Nicaragua team.

On a mild afternoon at the Olympic

See related story on Page D3

University Stadium, set against the cloud-covered Avila Mountains in downtown Caracas, the United States defeated Nicaragua 4-3 in the Pan-Am American Games.

In Nicaragua, meanwhile, the Sandinista government announced its troops have killed 35 U.S.-backed rebels in the past three days of heavy

fighting near the northern border with Honduras.

And — in the waters off Central America, forces from Honduras and the United States continue in the initial stages of eight-month maneuvers, the largest ever in the region.

"We do not get involved in politics," Anera, speaking through an interpreter, said of tensions between the two countries. "We came here to play and we came here to play."

"We do not have anything against anyone. This was a game between two good teams. We simply came here to fulfill our mission to take part in the

Pan American Games."

The game, occasionally punctuated by cheers of "Nicaragua," "Yankkees," "no," was not without incident.

In the fourth inning a man ran on the field, apparently chased by police who thought he threw a cup of water at one of the players. The man was met on the field by Venezuelan soldiers, who brandished long gleaming swords in pinning him against the backstop.

The man resisted and was handcuffed. He raised his bleeding fists to the crowd and was taken to the U.S. dugout. He returned to his seat a

few innings later.

"It concerned us when someone came on the field," said U.S. coach Bob Bennett. "Not about one individual but that others would follow. But basically the people have been very respectful. We get booed but they also applaud the good plays."

He said he would like to see players from the Latin American try about any possible difficulties.

"I told them to stay together as a team. Be respectful, be polite. I've never felt safer," he said. "It was scary to come out on the plane and see all those guys with machine guns. But

you get used to it. You realize they're protecting us."

For one Nicaraguan player, the political arena has for now, at least, given way to the athletic arena. His country's government, warning of stepped-up aggression — along its border, Tuesday announced a new draft law that would force 200,000 young men between 17 and 21 to register for military service.

"We don't know anything about that," said center fielder Apollinar Cruz waiting to board the team bus. "In any event, it does not affect us sportsmen."

Lundquist's world record tops U.S. wave

By FRED McMANE
United Press International

CARACAS, Venezuela — Steve Lundquist bettered his own world record in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1 minute, 42.89 seconds Tuesday to trigger a four gold medal sweep for the United States in the opening day of the swimming competition at the Pan American Games.

Carle Steinaefer won the women's 100-meter freestyle, Tracy Caulkins captured the women's 400-meter individual medley and Bruce Hayes established a Pan Am record in winning the men's 200-meter freestyle to

Pan American Games

complete the U.S. sweep.

Lundquist, 22, of Jessboro, Ga., who had qualified only fourth in the morning in 1:05.97, while teammate John Moffet had set a Pan-Am Games record of 1:02.97, had said he might have trouble getting inspired for the race after the withdrawal of world record holder Victor Davis of Canada with mononucleosis.

But he showed that he needed no extra spark as he went right to the lead at the start and held off a determined challenge by Moffet in the final 20 meters to improve on his record of 1:02.34 set earlier this year.

Moffet took the silver medal in 1:02.36 and Fabio Restrepo of Colombia grabbed the bronze in 1:03.89 as he passed Marco Veilleux of Canada at the turn-around mark.

Steinaefer, a 15-year-old sophomore at Saratoga (Calif.) High School, won the gold medal in a comparatively slow 56.32.

Two powerful Canadians — Jane Kerr and Kathy Bald — who were

spurred on by a large delegation from their homeland, came on to take the silver and bronze medals, respectively, and deny the U.S.'s Kathy Trebble a medal.

Kerr was second in 57.51 and Bald was third in 57.76. Trebble, of Brookfield, Wis., finished fourth in 57.83.

Caulkins continued her mastery of the women's 400-meter individual medley with an easy 4:51.83 triumph.

Caulkins, at 18 already a three-year veteran of top international competition, added the Pan Am gold to 400 IM victories this year at the NCAAs, U.S. Swimming International and the U.S. Short Course and Long Course cham-

ionships.

After Caulkins' fault-started, bringing teammate Polly Wende into the water with her, the two regained their composure and moved into the lead. But Caulkins steadily pulled away and by the time they finished the third leg — the breaststroke portion of the medley — she had nearly a two-second lead.

Wende captured the silver medal in 4:54.11 and Michel McPherson of Canada won the bronze in 4:54.86.

In the final event of the night, Hayes, of Dallas, Texas, established a Pan Am Games record in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:49.89. He broke the record set by Brian

Goodell of the U.S. in 1979 at Puerto Rico when he streaked the distance in 1:50.79.

In all, the U.S. took six of a possible eight gold and silver medals to re-establish its dominance in the Pan-Am competition.

Earlier Wednesday, U.S. sharpshooters continued to add to their gold medal totals by winning the women's individual and team small-bore rifle and pistol events: Cathy Graham, a policewoman from Huntington, Mass., established a Pan American record in winning the women's air pistol event, and Wanda Javell of Wahiawa, Hawaii, took the gold medal in the rifle competition.

Lewis edges Calvin Smith by 1/200th

BERLIN (UPI) — American Carl Lewis Wednesday chose the stadium where Jesse Owens won four golds in the 1936 Olympics to establish beyond doubt that he is the world's top sprinter.

The 22-year-old Lewis, who won three golds — including in the 100 meters — at the Track and Field World Championships in Helsinki last week, defeated compatriot Calvin Smith, the world record-holder, by 200ths of a second in Lewis's last 100 race of the season.

"That's it for me," said Lewis, who hopes to emulate Owens by winning four gold medals at next year's Olympics at Los Angeles.

"I'm going to give the best season for me, and as far as I am concerned I'm ending it in top spot."

Lewis clocked 10.07 seconds to Smith's 10.09. However, Smith, who in Helsinki took the 100 and 200 meters and the 400-meter race, said, "He (Lewis) may be officially top-ranked, but I am the world record-holder and I'm getting faster and faster."

Smith, also 22, got a flying start Wednesday while Lewis was slow off his marks, just as he was in the Helsinki final.

Despite the absence of the leading East Europeans, a glittering array of talent — including 11 world champions and seven world record-holders — delighted more than 60,000 West Berliners on a hot, cloudless night.

Other winners included the United States' incomparable Ed Moses, who clocked 48.48 for an 82nd consecutive final victory in the men's 400 meters hurdles, and another American Mary Decker — a double gold medal-winner in Helsinki — who won the 800 meters.

There was a series of superb middle distance races, not least in the 3,000 meters steeplechase in which Henry Marsh edged Poland's Boguslaw Maminski.

Victory — by less than three-tenths of a second — was some revenge for Marsh, who saw Maminski take the silver in Helsinki after the American tripped and fell over the final hurdle.

Patriz Ilg of West Germany took the gold last week but Marsh suffered bruised ribs and a damaged knee, which still plagued him Wednesday.

American Steve Scott set a season's best for the mile, finishing in 3 minutes and 21 seconds. He edged New Zealand's 1976 Olympic 1,500 meters champion John Walker, who was just a stride behind Wednesday, in 3:49.73. European 5,000 meters champion Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany was third, in 3:49.98.

Hans-Peter Ferner, the European champion who finished fourth in the 500 meters final in Helsinki on Wednesday's 1,000 meters, to the delight of his home crowd.

Paul Kipkoech of Kenya won the 3,000 meters by seven-tenths of a second from West German Christoph Herl.

American David Mack fought all the way to edge Kenyan Juma Ndira in the 800 meters.

The women's 800 also had a rousing finish, with Decker beating West Germans Gaby Bussmann and Margit Klöpper. The American, who resisted Bussmann's powerful attack down the home straight, said afterwards that she would go for a 3,000 meters world record in Zurich next week.

Idaho State hires former Pacific women's coach

POCATELLO (UPI) — Mark French has been hired as women's basketball coach at Idaho State University, announced Kathy Hildreth, women's athletic director at the Pocatello school.

French, 33, who recorded a 67-47 mark in four years as the University of Pacific's women's basketball coach, replaces Beth Bricker.

Bricker resigned in July to become coach of the Northern California Athletic Conference. She posted a 33-57 record at Idaho State, which belongs to the women's Mountain West Athletic Conference.

French, a 1973 graduate of California Barbera, also has been an assistant baseball coach at Pacific and Westmont College in California, officials said Wednesday.

The appointment is subject to approval by the State Board of Education.

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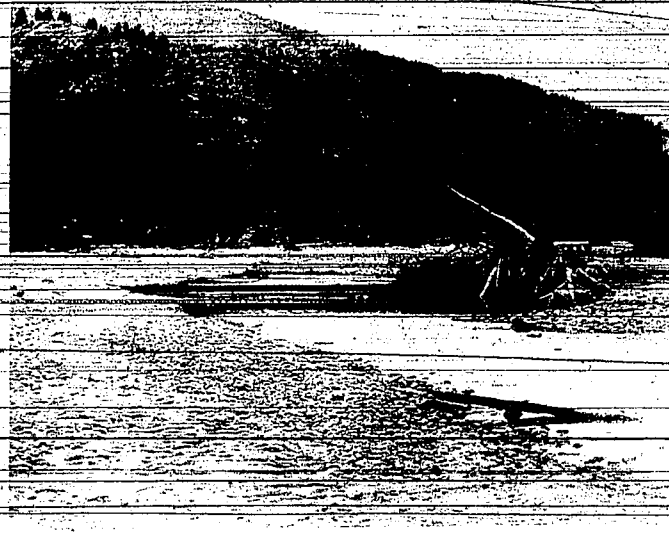
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Outdoors



Spring runoff left the kokanee fish trap foundation stranded in the middle of a South Fork of the Boise gravel bar, leaving it to bulldozers to return the flow to last year's channel

Crash program prepares weir for South Fork kokanee run

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

PINE—High runoff has left a fish trap high and dry and put pressure on the Idaho Fish and Game Department to get it back into operation by week's end. The weir in question is just below Pine Bridge on the South Fork of the Boise River as it enters Anderson Ranch Dam. At stake is the state's most critical supply of early-run kokanee (red fish). Department bulldozers moved into action Tuesday in an effort to re-establish the stream channel over the foundation of the weir. High runoff from last year's near-record snows paved the South Fork of the Boise to move its main channel at least 70 feet

away from the weir the department has used for the past 15 years. At the same time, work will be completed to protect the Pine Bridge which saw about 10 feet of embankment approach washed out during high water, leaving a yawning gap between the end of the pavement and the start of the bridge. Considerable effort will be made to protect the northern end of the bridge from further erosion. The department is admittedly playing it a little close to the start of the kokanee spawning season but has been forced to because of continued above-normal water flow. While the South Fork was flowing considerably more than average a year ago and did cause of damage to the weir, the

stream is running more water this week. Department engineers believe they can have the re-channelling work completed by Thursday night and begin placing the weir Friday. This would complete the work one day before what is considered the start of the Anderson Ranch run on Aug. 20. However, the run was a week to 10 days late last year and due to water temperatures and flow, a similar delay could result this year. Bob Bell, regional fisheries biologist, said some kokanee currently being taken in the reservoir and just beginning to show signs of turning color, always a harbinger to moving upstream. The Anderson Ranch kokanee are now considered critical to the department's hatchery needs for egg

procurement and subsequent planting of the species in other state waters. At one time, a large number of kokanee eggs was taken at a weir in the Island Park area in eastern Idaho but that run has dwindled to little or nothing at this time. That means without replacement of the weir on the South Fork, the department will have no early-run kokanee eggs to maintain other projects currently underway. The other major kokanee eggs sources are in northern Idaho but these are November and early December spawners. In the higher elevation streams in the southern and central mountains a lack of water or freeze up prohibits use of a late-running strain with any anticipation of success.

The other critical part of taking eggs on the South Fork each year is as a regulating device to control the population of kokanee in Anderson Ranch Reservoir. If allowed to reproduce in toto, the kokanee run would incur capacity to overstock the habitat and the result would be smaller or stunted fish over a relatively short period of time. Bell said he anticipates the total number of fish in this year's run will be down a little this fall. He bases that on creel censusing of anglers on the reservoir during the summer months. Success hasn't been as great as in previous years. However, the egg take could well remain the same or perhaps increase a little because the average size of this year's kokanee run could be the

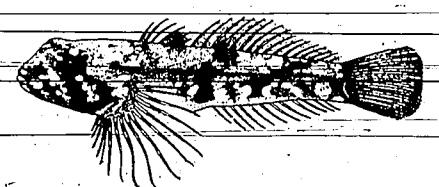
largest yet. Creel counts have shown some kokanee in excess of 16 inches with a lot of adults in the 15-inch class. The average, Bell estimates, is over 14 inches. "The larger the female, the greater number of eggs she will produce," Bell said. "So even if we're off a few percentage points in total number of fish trapped, the eggs count could as good or better." Bell said the department aims at collecting 1,500,000 eggs per fall from this run to keep hatching and rearing facilities at capacity. Fish coming into the weir after that number is attained are allowed to go up stream where they either can reproduce naturally or fall prey to anglers.

Sculpin survival aim of new project

By STU MURRELL

What has a bull-like head, spiny rays on its back, side fins like wings and a fierce temper? The answer is a Shoshone sculpin and if it were 10 feet long it would look like something from Dungeons and Dragons. However, it is only three inches long and "cottus greenie" is a fish that inhabits a few springs in Region 4. It was classified as a species for special concern by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service "for possible inclusion on the endangered species list because of its limited range and numbers. A study conducted by Idaho State University students D.M. Daley and G.B. Becham since 1981 in over 100 springs in the Magic Valley, showed only four springs contained adequate populations of this rare fish.

These were the lower reaches of Box Canyon—Springs, Blue Heart Springs, Sand Springs and Riley Springs. In addition, small populations were located in 21 other springs. Total numbers are estimated at between 150,000-200,000 individuals. An additional study is being funded by Fish and Game monies donated from the non-game tax checkoff. ISU students will examine four other large springs to determine their suitability for possible introductions to expand the range and numbers of the Shoshone sculpin. A pilot transfer re-location project will be completed to determine the feasibility of introductions into new waters. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently reduced the flow in their main spring area at the National Fish Hatchery near Hagerman to allow collection of Shoshone sculpin



Shoshone sculpin is one of Idaho's rarer breeds

by ISU and F&G personnel. There were 419 cottus greenie collected which were successfully transferred to Sculpin Springs in Panguitch State Park near Crystal Springs. This is a pilot introduction project to study their success in new waters. ISU students will continue to monitor their survival, growth

rates, food habits and spawning success through the spring of 1984. This information should help determine the suitability of their introduction sites. The Shoshone sculpin was originally classified in 1884 by Jordan and Everman from Stanford University who collected the original specimens from Thousand Springs Park in now an Idaho Power Company hydro project. The fish prefers to live in highly oxygenated water with rocky bottoms which allow it to seek cover under the stone. The sculpin is also sensitive to pollution, and high concentrations of ammonia. So it is a good indicator of water quality.



Sculpin aren't easy prey under rocks in swift water

Fishermen often leave good eating on banks

Big fish this year at Magic Reservoir seem to be as scarce as a cat in a dog show.

But the bank fishermen are catching perch and some of nice size. Most are small.

These small perch are easily accessible from the shore and require little investment in time or equipment to catch. Gleaning them from Magic also can prove to be good environmental management. Perch are notorious for overpopulating lakes, causing severe competition for food which in turn develops stunted fish. By harvesting some of these little fellows, you give the remaining specimens a chance to mature. This is why bag limits on perch are nonexistent.

The small perch has a distinct culinary advantage over its bigger cousin. They are easy to fillet and their flesh is more tender and flavorful.

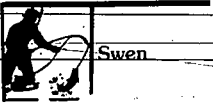
About 10 of these smaller perch will make a delicious meal for a family of four.

Ideally, you should fillet these perch as soon as you catch them. A plastic bread bag is a handy holder of the fillets. Also, this bread wrapper can be placed right in with the drink.

If you fail to have your coolers, you should place the fillets in a shady spot with a damp cloth covering them.

The flesh of these smaller fish is very fragile and after they die, it breaks down rapidly.

If you place your fish on a stringer, you should be careful not to let the fish that die stand in the water because the liquid is an excellent medium for descriptive bacteria. And for the same reason, don't allow your quarry to rest in the puddle of meltwater in the bottom of your ice chest. Drain your



Swen

chest. Use water-filled plastic jugs to keep your fish cold. One method of filleting these small perch is to lay down a newspaper over the work area, as a large board or piece of plywood.

The key to getting through the task quickly if you have a lot of fish, is to carry all of the fish through one step before proceeding to the next.

First, only two knife cuts are needed. Cut off the back spiny fins and directly behind the head down until the backbone is cut.

Second, grab the fish and break the head backwards pulling the skin and entrails toward the tail. If done properly, the fish can be skinned and gutted in one easy motion.

Third, if you wish fillets only, simply run your knife from the tail and toward the head end. Even the smallest piece of these fillets is delicious so salvage as much meat as practical.

When you've finished filleting your first fish, examine it for any pockets of flesh you might have missed and try to devise a strategy that will let you harvest these nuggets when you carve your next one.

Now for the yummy part: Take two pounds of filleted perch and one can of warm beer. You'll need one cup of whole wheat flour, one tablespoon of pepper, one-quarter

See SWEN on Page D5



A mess of properly prepared perch shouldn't be overlooked

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Commission to hear great Magic Valley goose debate

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

The great Magic Valley goose debate will have at least a partial resolution by this time tomorrow.

If one were a betting man one would suspect that there will be little if any change in the hunting closure boundaries in the Burley area while an expanded closure will be in effect in the Hagerman Valley for this fall at least. What happens after that remains up in the air.

Two different factions will be showing up at the Fish and Game Commission's public hearing in Boise. It will be the first of a continuation of the hearing held in Twin Falls a week ago.

The Burley area residents will be seeking to leave that portion of the Snake River, plus adjacent lands, closed between the Heyburn Bridge and the Declo turnoff as it was last year.

A smaller, but probably more vocal group, will ask that a small portion of land immediately north of the river in Hagerman Valley remain open to hunting as it was last fall.

When the Fish and Game Department went into its current plan of closing Magic Valley's Canada goose breeding population, the basic requirement was for "looting" areas. Somewhere the birds could ride out the long dry or safe waters and come into harm's way and disturbance only on their excursions to agricultural areas for food.

Unless the birds had these sanctuaries, they would be forced to migrate to big water areas east or west of Magic Valley. On paper, it looks very good. All the birds in one area, fanning out in the early morning and late evenings for a bite of grain. But in practice, the birds generally go to specific fields, overlying a bunch to zero in on another.

Therefore, the benefit is greater to a few than to the many. Although the opposite would seem true. And, of course, there are ramifications within those narrow parameters.

Consider first the Burley-Heyburn closure. This benefit is considered because of heavy depredation on private lands, basically winter wheat fields. A herd of geese grazes like cattle and can eat and trample its way across the fields each day.

But not helping a lot in this situation is that a very considerable amount of the land is not hunted because landowners refuse trespass. In the case of the biggest single landholder in the area, Burley area hunters assure us, "We don't trespass. All the birds in one area are allowed to hunt the area."

Given a de facto sanctuary like that, the birds swarm to the safety in those fields where the eating is just as good as those which contain hunters. Hence, the birds have day-round protection and the landholder has once-a-day depredation.

Yet, the department willingly ad-



mits that until that particular large ranch was removed from public use, there was "very little" goose winter carryover in the Declo area.

In an effort to break that cycle, the department proposed moving the closure down river roughly five miles. This, it was felt, might help dilute the concentration of feeding geese on specific areas and also bring more under gun sights.

However, that stretch of the river has been badly civilized. It's cart-port-to-car port. James spanning of the river bridge. And each hunter is loathe to think of shotgun bouncing echoes and/or shot-off the shingles.

The closure then would move down from the Burley-Heyburn bridge to Miller dam and pool. Obviously, this portion has some hunters who wait to see it open.

So a lot of folks are affected by the boundary change—in the Burley-Heyburn-Declo area.

Not so in Hagerman where the amount of land is reckoned in the 15-square mile area. But it does affect one particular farm that has been a bonanza for a few hunters who have the right to hunt it. These are the ones who most understandably oppose it.

There is one other major difference that has to be considered. At particular times, the river in the Burley-Heyburn area will freeze over for short periods of time. This brings about an uneven population that rises and falls at the whim of the weather. But there also is a greater pool of birds to American Falls to the east, that provides some interchange at times as the geese trade up and down the river. This means at times, transient—or non-local—geese will dissipate some of the hunting pressure.

This is not true in the Hagerman area which may get a boost from some birds dropping out of Mormon Reservoir but by and large sinks and swims on what it produces each spring.

It is this fact that most concerns the department biologists, who have the commitment to increase that population under the state's five-year plan for geese.

Those who attended the local hearing a week ago, came up with the figure that 113 honkers had been taken from that one ranch.

"That's their figure," says Bill Webb, region 4 supervisor. "From what we've heard, a considerably

larger figure might be more accurate."

The key part to the department's argument for expanding the closure are figures taken in the last two aerial surveys.

From Perrine Bridge immediately north of Twin Falls to the Bliss power plant just beyond Hagerman to the west, the department counted 180 geese in spring of 1982. Included in this ground were 94 non-breeders, one-year-olds whose thoughts haven't yet turned to home making.

Biologist Gary Will said in the fight to increase the population "this (94 number) was what we were looking for... a significant increase that would become part of the breeding population the next year."

However, this year's census taken at the same time, showed a drop to 76 total geese and 34 non-breeders in the same stretch of stream.

"Since some two birds obviously had not become breeders, the logical explanation is that they became part of the harvest." Will said, adding it moved—the expansion project basically back to square one.

The total breeding population from Minidoka Dam down to Lovreidge Bend at the Bruneau Mountains, along Home highway, dropped from 85 last year to 350 this year.

The figures of the 1982 census were challenged by the hunters as being non-compatible with the previous years and that the average, taking the big year out, was perhaps closer to the true picture.

However, Will was emphatic when he told the hunters the project's aim was to increase the population, not hold it static.

The other thing that went largely unsaid concerning this particular goose-hunting site was the report that it was provided by "fee trespass," wherein three individuals paid a reported \$333 each for the right to use the private property.

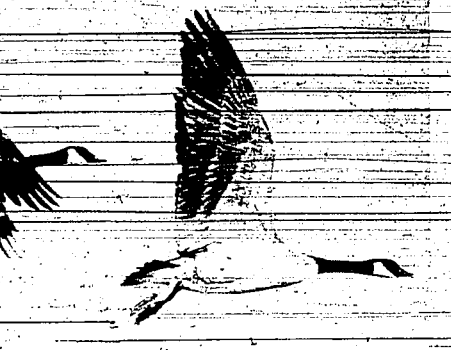
But he also again proves that even something as universally endorsed as increasing the number of Canada geese in a very small part of the world can't be accomplished without causing some discomfort or rancor somewhere.

Long a rarity on Magic Valley's shorelines, Canada geese are now sparking controversy

Boise River is leased out by professional men and men with waders for duck hunting. The Boise is one of the best duck hunting streams in the state. It is just something we know is going to evolve. For a man with money, \$300 isn't much to pay for a full season's of excellent goose shooting. It (the hunting) isn't a consideration of any type in this project. We want the flock increased and giving the birds some protection in an effort to make them stay in the area is the only thing that will work."

"It's not a matter of fee-trespass at all," says Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator. "The landowner is probably one of the best friends we (the department and area sportsmen) have. He has been very liberal in allowing fishermen access and he has one of the outstanding pollution-abatement systems in the state."

But the fact remains that man has proven his ability to manipulate goose populations. It is a longer-lived bird and tenacious and suspicious enough to survive well in certain conditions—contrived or natural.



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Swen

Continued from Page D4

teaspoon of garlic powder and salt (to taste).

Mix the ingredients and let them stand for about a half-hour at room temperature until the beer flattens. Then whisk the mixture until it is frothed. Dip the fish in the batter, be sure to coat well and fry them in hot oil.

Do not overcook. At medium heat, fillets take no more than a minute on each side.

Now, next time someone comes from Magic with a report that they got skunked, ask them about the fish they threw away or wasted the delicious perch.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Times-News.

Miss-Twin Falls 1983

Tara Coats

Here is your opportunity to compete for next year's 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 JB's Big Boy or call Max Wade at 793-0011 for more information. Miss Twin Falls sponsored by The Twin Falls Lions Club.

Webb said the department had heard that fee hunting was part of this controversy—but he emphasized "there is nothing new about that in Idaho. We've had isolated instances of it around here, Dierke's Lake for many years, and a large part of the

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Business

- Market quotations D7-8
- Sylvia Porter column D8
- Bad news for gadflies D8

Block to Moscow to sign grain agreement

By SONJA HILL/International United Press International

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block will travel to Moscow next week to sign the new long-term grain agreement with the Soviet Union.

The only other time top administration officials have visited the Soviet Union during the presidency of Ronald Reagan was the trip last November by Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz for Leonid Brezhnev's funeral.

Block will sign the new five-year agreement at an official ceremony Aug. 25, a month after American and Soviet negotiators reached the agreement in Vienna during a third round of negotiations.

"I'm very pleased that we were able to reach agreement and maintain our agricultural trading relationship with the Soviet Union," said Block, who was in Springfield, Ill., announcement of his trip was made in both Illinois and Washington Wednesday.

He said the agreement would result in increased exports and assurance that the

USBR will continue being a major purchaser of grain grown by U.S. farmers.

The agreement, which goes into effect Oct. 1, raises the minimum amount of grain the Kremlin must buy each year by 50 percent. The Soviets must buy 9 million metric tons of roughly equal amounts of corn and wheat.

They may exercise an option of buying 500,000 tons of soybeans or soybean meal in lieu of 1 million tons of grain.

The Kremlin can buy up to 18 million tons before getting additional permission from the

United States.

The current agreement went into effect in 1976 and was extended for one-year periods on two occasions. It required minimum annual purchases of 6 million tons. Purchases above 6 million tons have required specific American permission.

Before Jimmy Carter embargoed grain to the Soviet Union in 1980, the United States supplied 70 percent of the Soviet Union's grain imports. Even though Reagan lifted the embargo in 1981, that percentage has fallen to 20

percent. American officials expect the agreement to increase the U.S. share.

Block will be accompanied by the two top U.S. negotiators on the pact, Robert Lightizer, the deputy U.S. trade representative, and Daniel Amstutz, the deputy under secretary of agriculture. Robert McCormick, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, will also accompany Block.

The delegation will leave Washington on Aug. 23 and return Aug. 28.



Insurance firm reports gains

BELLEVUE, Wash. — Universal Security Life Insurance Co. reports a 31 percent increase in net income for the six months ending June 30.

Net income was \$144,000 or 12 cents a share on total income of \$3.6 million, which was up 118 percent, said Ben E. Johnson, president.

For the same period in 1982, net income was \$110,000 or 13 cents a share on income of \$1.6 million.

Net premium income for the six months was \$2.7 million, up 143 percent from \$1.1 million in the same period a year earlier.

Universal Security Life operates in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Alaska. In 1982 it acquired American Reserve Life Insurance Co. of Boise.

Beef prices remain lower

DENVER (UPI) — The National Cattlemen's Association says consumers paid less for beef at the supermarket in the past 30 days, the second consecutive month of lower beef prices.

The NCA's survey of prices for five cuts of beef in 19 cities nationwide showed an average per-pound price of \$2.44. That compared with \$2.48 per pound a month ago.

Los Angeles and Chicago reported the lowest average per-pound prices of \$1.79 and \$2.01, respectively. Highest prices were found in New York City, \$3.02, and Baltimore and Washington, D.C., both \$2.80.

NCA spokesman Roger Berglund Wednesday attributed the decline to ample beef supplies. But he predicted the supply could drop in coming months — with a resulting increase in prices — because of hot, dry weather, higher feed costs and an expected reduction in 1983 grain production.

Price washes out IDS deal

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — American Express Co. has called off its plan to buy Minneapolis-based Investors Diversified Services, Inc., because the \$1 billion price tag was too high.

The company said it would renew negotiations "but only on the basis of revised terms and conditions."

Fred Kirby, chairman of Allegheny Corp., which owns IDS, said he was "surprised and disappointed." He said the firm was considering "alternative courses of action."

New soft drinks on market

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Coca-Cola Co. Wednesday became the first company to sell aspartame-sweetened diet soft drinks in the United States, in a bid to capture a larger share of the rapidly growing market.

Aspartame-sweetened Diet Coke went on sale in Birmingham, Ala., Coca-Cola USA president Brian G. Dyson said at a news conference.

It will be introduced in Chicago, New York, Washington, Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., and Louisville and Lexington, Ky., over the next few weeks, and should be available nationwide by the end of the year, Dyson said.

Computers aloft hazardous

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — The new lap-size portable computers being used by executives, writers and game players aboard airliners may pose a threat to their safety in the sky, according to an article published Wednesday by Inflight, a leading weekly of the computer industry.

A staff-written article in the magazine said some experts believe the small devices may give off enough electronic radiation to interfere with the complex electronics which guide the pilot and control crucial functions of modern jetliners.

Dow charges past 1,200 on investor hopes

By FRANK W. SLUSSER United Press International

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones average exploded over the 1,200 level with its best gain in four weeks Wednesday.

It charged upward on growing investor hopes interest rates would decline soon.

The surge, which accompanied a bond market rally, erupted after federal funds rates banks charge one another dropped to 9 1/2 percent from 9 3/4 percent. There also were rumors the nation's money supply figures would decline Friday.

Oil, aluminum and steel stocks were pacesetters following favorable economic reports.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which shed 3.05 Tuesday, climbed to 1,206.50, the biggest advance since it gained 30.74 on July 20 when Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker raised money supply growth targets.

Several analysts noted the Dow has been stuck in a narrow range for the past several weeks after surging 61 percent in 1982. The highest since May last year.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 1.05 to 95.51 and the price of an average share increased 40 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 1.88 to 162.29. Advances topped declines by 149.57 among the 1,357 issues traded.

Aided by a late surge of buying, Big Board volume rose to 87,800,000 shares from the 71,780,000 traded Tuesday.

In addition to interest rates, investors apparently were encouraged by the Federal Reserve's report that the nation's factories, utilities and mines operated at 75.8 percent of capacity in July, up from 74.6 percent in June.

"Investors apparently also were encouraged by rumors that Congress might do something about the budget deficit, though I am doubtful," said Michael M. Frankel, a Chicago vice president. "Frankly, I'm surprised by the rally."

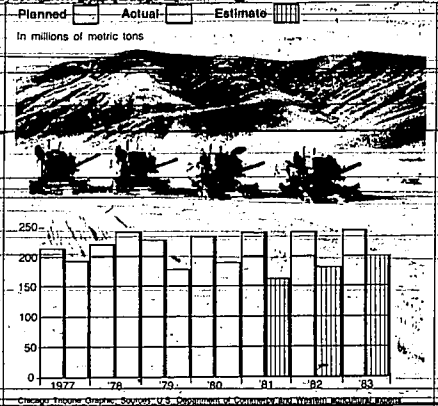
Some experts said the late burst was helped by some traders replacing borrowed shares sold earlier and by investors buying stocks to cover options that expire Friday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 101,858,600 shares, up from the 83,920,560 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 1.72 to 232.07 and the price of a share rose 12 cents. Advances topped declines 352-250 among the 804 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,259,250 shares compared with 6,521,630 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks gained 0.95 to 300.84.

Soviet Union's grain production



Storage lack plagues Soviet grain farmers

MOSCOW (UPI) — Crop production on farms in the Ural Mountains has increased, but farmers have been plagued by a lack of storage facilities, a Soviet newspaper reported Wednesday.

Grain grown on farms in the regions of Orenburg and Bashkiria increased 77 percent during the last five-year plan, which ended in 1980. Meanwhile, the number of grain storage facilities increased only 9 percent, according to a story in Izvestia.

Grain storage silos and equipment have been inadequate in the region for 15 years, the story said.

Because of a problem with storage in the Ural region, grain must be trucked about 40 miles away and there has been a shortage of trucks, according to Izvestia.

In the town of Elek, the grain could not be trucked and instead was left lying on the ground in the town's stadium, Izvestia said. In many areas, no adequate barges were available to cover the grain and it was left lying exposed to rain and wind, the story said.

Factories operating at 75% of capacity

By DENIS G. GULINO United Press International

WASHINGTON — Helped by the economic recovery, the nation's industries operated at 75.8 percent of their capacity in July.

That is the highest rate since late 1981. Federal Reserve System economists said Wednesday.

The overall rate for manufacturing, mining and utilities benefited the most by a surge in auto plants that took their operating rate, 77.3 percent, to its highest in four years. That was an increase of almost 7 percentage points.

The heat wave's burden on air conditioning systems helped boost the nation's utility companies to 82 percent of their capacity to produce, the highest since May last year.

The overall capacity-utilization rate seldom approaches the theoretical 100 percent level except in times of war. But the demand generated by the economic recovery is pushing some individual industries pretty close.

The paper industry was running at 83 percent of capacity in July. That was the highest since January 1980.

Rubber and plastics producers were using 88 percent of their capacity in July, the most since October 1979.

The overall operating rate of 75.8 percent was the highest since November 1981.

The capacity utilization rate increased in a trend parallel to industrial production, which the Fed reported Tuesday was up a strong 1.8 percent in July.

The latest report also showed that an increase in the use of bigger factories did not necessarily translate into higher factories or growth of the capacity of their industries.

The auto, oil and textile industries all showed some shrinkage from the first quarter of the year to the second, making it harder for them to eventually regain or surpass their previous production peaks.

The report showed the steel industry continued to make progress, increasing its operating rate in July

by 2 percentage points to almost 61 percent.

All figures were adjusted for seasonal variations.

An accompanying rate for producers of industrial materials showed further improvement at 76 percent of capacity, a 1.6 percentage point improvement.

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An accompanying rate for producers of industrial materials showed further improvement at 76 percent of capacity, a 1.6 percentage point improvement.

The Fed's revision of its capacity measurements for the period of 1967 through 1982, released July 18, first revealed the dramatic turnaround from growth in the auto and oil industries, the first that has occurred since World War II.

The rate of shrinkage in plant capacity in the auto industry was then estimated to be 0.3 percent a year.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	1000	1000	1000
NYSE Composite	Dow Jones	Amex	NYSE
Aug 18, 1983	Aug 18, 1983	Aug 18, 1983	Aug 18, 1983
162.29	1206.50	232.07	101.86
+1.88	+30.74	+1.72	+1.88
160.41	1175.76	230.35	100.98
+1.52	+29.88	+1.56	+1.52
158.89	1145.88	228.79	99.46
+1.16	+29.02	+1.20	+1.16
157.73	1116.86	227.59	97.94
+1.16	+28.16	+1.20	+1.16
156.57	1086.94	226.39	96.42
+1.16	+27.30	+1.20	+1.16
155.41	1057.02	225.19	94.90
+1.16	+26.44	+1.20	+1.16
154.25	1027.10	223.99	93.38
+1.16	+25.58	+1.20	+1.16
153.09	997.18	222.79	91.86
+1.16	+24.72	+1.20	+1.16
151.93	967.26	221.59	90.34
+1.16	+23.86	+1.20	+1.16
150.77	937.34	220.39	88.82
+1.16	+23.00	+1.20	+1.16
149.61	907.42	219.19	87.30
+1.16	+22.14	+1.20	+1.16
148.45	877.50	217.99	85.78
+1.16	+21.28	+1.20	+1.16
147.29	847.58	216.79	84.26
+1.16	+20.42	+1.20	+1.16
146.13	817.66	215.59	82.74
+1.16	+19.56	+1.20	+1.16
144.97	787.74	214.39	81.22
+1.16	+18.70	+1.20	+1.16
143.81	757.82	213.19	79.70
+1.16	+17.84	+1.20	+1.16
142.65	727.90	211.99	78.18
+1.16	+16.98	+1.20	+1.16
141.49	697.98	210.79	76.66
+1.16	+16.12	+1.20	+1.16
140.33	668.06	209.59	75.14
+1.16	+15.26	+1.20	+1.16
139.17	638.14	208.39	73.62
+1.16	+14.40	+1.20	+1.16
138.01	608.22	207.19	72.10
+1.16	+13.54	+1.20	+1.16
136.85	578.30	205.99	70.58
+1.16	+12.68	+1.20	+1.16
135.69	548.38	204.79	69.06
+1.16	+11.82	+1.20	+1.16
134.53	518.46	203.59	67.54
+1.16	+10.96	+1.20	+1.16
133.37	488.54	202.39	66.02
+1.16	+10.10	+1.20	+1.16
132.21	458.62	201.19	64.50
+1.16	+9.24	+1.20	+1.16
131.05	428.70	199.99	62.98
+1.16	+8.38	+1.20	+1.16
129.89	398.78	198.79	61.46
+1.16	+7.52	+1.20	+1.16
128.73	368.86	197.59	59.94
+1.16	+6.66	+1.20	+1.16
127.57	338.94	196.39	58.42
+1.16	+5.80	+1.20	+1.16
126.41	309.02	195.19	56.90
+1.16	+4.94	+1.20	+1.16
125.25	279.10	193.99	55.38
+1.16	+4.08	+1.20	+1.16
124.09	249.18	192.79	53.86
+1.16	+3.22	+1.20	+1.16
122.93	219.26	191.59	52.34
+1.16	+2.36	+1.20	+1.16
121.77	189.34	190.39	50.82
+1.16	+1.50	+1.20	+1.16
120.61	159.42	189.19	49.30
+1.16	+0.64	+1.20	+1.16
119.45	129.50	187.99	47.78
+1.16	-0.22	+1.20	+1.16
118.29	99.58	186.79	46.26
+1.16	-0.88	+1.20	+1.16
117.13	69.66	185.59	44.74
+1.16	-1.54	+1.20	+1.16
115.97	39.74	184.39	43.22
+1.16	-2.20	+1.20	+1.16
114.81	9.82	183.19	41.70
+1.16	-2.86	+1.20	+1.16
113.65	-20.10	181.99	40.18
+1.16	-3.52	+1.20	+1.16
112.49	-50.18	180.79	38.66
+1.16	-4.18	+1.20	+1.16
111.33	-80.26	179.59	37.14
+1.16	-4.84	+1.20	+1.16
110.17	-110.34	178.39	35.62
+1.16	-5.50	+1.20	+1.16
109.01	-140.42	177.19	34.10
+1.16	-6.16	+1.20	+1.16
107.85	-170.50	175.99	32.58
+1.16	-6.82	+1.20	+1.16
106.69	-200.58	174.79	31.06
+1.16	-7.48	+1.20	+1.16
105.53	-230.66	173.59	29.54
+1.16	-8.14	+1.20	+1.16
104.37	-260.74	172.39	28.02
+1.16	-8.80	+1.20	+1.16
103.21	-290.82	171.19	26.50
+1.16	-9.46	+1.20	+1.16
102.05	-320.90	169.99	24.98
+1.16	-10.12	+1.20	+1.16
100.89	-350.98	168.79	23.46
+1.16	-10.78	+1.20	+1.16
99.73	-381.06	167.59	21.94
+1.16	-11.44	+1.20	+1.16
98.57	-411.14	166.39	20.42
+1.16	-12.10	+1.20	+1.16
97.41	-441.22	165.19	18.90
+1.16	-12.76	+1.20	+1.16
96.25	-471.30	163.99	17.38
+1.16	-13.42	+1.20	+1.16
95.09	-501.38	162.79	15.86
+1.16	-14.08	+1.20	+1.16
93.93	-531.46	161.59	14.34
+1.16	-14.74	+1.20	+1.16
92.77	-561.54	160.39	12.82
+1.16	-15.40	+1.20	+1.16
91.61	-591.62	159.19	11.30
+1.16	-16.06	+1.20	+1.16
90.45	-621.70	157.99	9.78
+1.16	-16.72	+1.20	+1.16
89.29	-651.78	156.79	8.26
+1.16	-17.38	+1.20	+1.16
88.13	-681.86	155.59	6.74
+1.16	-18.04	+1.20	+1.16
86.97	-711.94	154.39	5.22
+1.16	-18.70	+1.20	+1.16
85.81	-742.02	153.19	3.70
+1.16	-19.36	+1.20	+1.16
84.65	-772.10	151.99	2.18
+1.16	-20.02	+1.20	+1.16
83.49	-802.18	150.79	0.66
+1.16	-20.68	+1.20	+1.16
82.33	-832.26	149.59	-0.86
+1.16	-21.34	+1.20	+1.16
81.17	-862.34	148.39	-2.38
+1.16	-22.00	+1.20	+1.16
80.01	-892.42	147.19	-3.90
+1.16	-22.66	+1.20	+1.16
78.85	-922.50	145.99	-5.42
+1.16	-23.32	+1.20	+1.16
77.69	-952.58	144.79	-6.94
+1.16	-23.98	+1.20	+1.16
76.53	-982.66	143.59	-8.46
+1.16	-24.64	+1.20	+1.16
75.37	-1012.74	142.39	-9.98
+1.16	-25.30	+1.20	+1.16
74.21	-1042.82	141.19	-11.50
+1.16	-25.96	+1.20	+1.16
73.05	-1072.90	139.99	

When banks fail, how safe are their safe-deposit boxes?

As bank failures have cropped up, gradually upward and across the nation, you may be wondering about the safety of your safe-deposit boxes in banks that have failed or are failing.

My mail reflects your concerns clearly and understandably. "How safe is the box in which I have placed my most vital documents, jewelry, photographs and photos?" So your questions go in various forms, but all say the same thing: "I'm scared."

In answer, I have paraphrased your most important questions, inserted the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (and the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp., which insures most savings & loans) and prepared this Q&A.

Q. What happens to my safe-deposit box if the bank (or S&L) fails and a payout to depositors occurs?

A. You will be notified of the payout — where and when it will occur — and that time will be encouraged to



Sylvia Porter.

retrieve the contents of your box. The FDIC adds that in the event of an emergency — you must get a will or other important document — special arrangements can be made for you to get early access to your box.

Q. Has anyone ever lost the contents of a safe-deposit box in a bank or S&L due to a closing or failure?

A. No. Both the FDIC and the FSILC say so.

Q. What happens if the bank or S&L merges with a stronger institution and the institution remains open?

A. All that changes is the name of

the institution. When it opens under a new name, you continue as a customer unless you choose to take your business elsewhere. The contents of your box are safe and you can get to them whenever you like during regular business hours.

Q. Are there any items I shouldn't keep in my safe-deposit box?

A. The FDIC, the FSILC and the controller of currency say there are no regulations on what to keep — and not to keep — in your safe-deposit box. The whole concept is to provide you with a safe place for your possessions. Thus, there are no regulations; obscure or otherwise, regarding federally insured banks or S&Ls. If you keep cash in your box, of course, you lose whatever interest the money might earn even in an institution's lowest-paying savings accounts. This, however, is your decision.

Q. Last year I read about a savings & loan in New York state that was burglarized and some safe-deposit boxes were looted. What happens then to the customers' and their valuable belongings?

A. The incident you mention was indeed well-publicized, but burglaries of safe-deposit boxes are extremely rare. (So, too, are fires.)

To protect themselves against this rare occurrence, banks and S&Ls carry heavy insurance and, in the unlikely event that the contents of your box are taken, this will protect you against your loss up to the limits of liability. Those limits vary from bank to bank or S&L to S&L, depending in part on the size of the institution. You should, in fact, ask your in-

stitution now about what protection it has provided for you. And you should certainly read — and reread — your contract. Get your lawyer's help as well.

Q. How can I prove that I had in my safe-deposit box what I claim that I kept there?

A. Keep an inventory of the contents of your box in a safe place somewhere outside the box. Do this just to make sure you recall what you placed in your box — if for no other reason. All bids must be accompanied by short notices or confirm that you really did store your great-aunt's pearl stickpin in your box, not your jewel case at home.

So far in 1983 — through July — failures of FDIC-insured banks totaled 32. In all of 1982, the total was 43; in 1980, the total was 53.

In this era, it would not be at all surprising if bank failures reached and surpassed the total of 1940 — before World War II and more than 40 years ago. Most 1983 failures are the result of the institutions' substantial losses on loans. Our biggest, world-famous banks are as much a part of these loans as the smallest, most naive managements.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

SEC swats gadflies' ability to force open company files

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has voted to cut down the chances for corporate gadflies and other dissident stockholders to force companies to disclose information management wants to keep quiet.

In a 3-1 vote SEC members revised the rules to narrow the disclosure opportunities and lighten up the eligibility rules for stockholders who want to force disclosure.

The existing rules have been used in attempts to force business managements to further social policy goals in the area of the environment, trade with South Africa, nuclear and main arm weapons sales as well as to block acquisitions or management changes.

More commonly the rule is used by stockholders to force managements to disclose consultant or legal fees — something that will now be harder to do.

"It stinks," one of the most active corporate gadflies, Evelyn Y. Davis, said of the change. She is editor of a newsletter which follows corporate proxy campaigns and is also a stockholder — often at odds with management — in a wide variety of major companies.

"There was nothing in there that would benefit the stockholders. It was only for the companies," she said of the new rules.

The SEC's deputy chief counsel in the division of corporation finance, William Morley, acknowledged the new rules will cut down the activities of stockholders who challenge man-

agement but said the effect will be major.

"The SEC's proxy disclosure rule forces companies to include statements or information requested by stockholders in proxy statements sent to all stockholders."

Up until the latest vote anyone who held at least one share could often piggyback their point-of-view on the proxy statement prior to key stockholder votes.

Beginning Jan. 1 only those who hold either \$1,000 worth of stock or 1 percent of outstanding shares — which is lower — will be eligible to be included.

The limit can be reached by group cooperation.

Just as important the commission introduced some new limitations and ambiguity about the range of issues that can be included in a proxy statement — by stockholders — who challenge management.

"You can't disagree if it's going to be slightly more difficult for shareholders to get proposals in," the SEC's Morley said. But, he added, "I don't think the total number of proposals affected is going to be that great."

"You can't disagree." Basically I feel these things favor groups of stockholders rather than individual shareholders like myself. They are really trying to get rid of individuals. It's unbelievable," he said.

The new rules provide that any issue which does not involve 5 percent or more of a company's assets, revenues and sales may not automatically be included in the proxy statements. "If the 5 percent were there alone, yes. It probably would be a major

departure," Morley said. "But there is another phrase that says (the issue may not be included) unless the proposal is otherwise significantly related" to company business.

Banks post rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Wednesday announced the following rates for consolidated discount notes:

30-99 days, 7.30 percent; 100-125 days, 9.37 percent; 126-170 days, 8 percent; 180-360 days, 9.45 percent.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 320 acre farm, 320 acres irrigated crop land. Good location, near Mackay, Idaho. The property may be purchased for cash or financed at 12 1/2% down and the balance in twenty (20) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's 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. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, 101 West Grand, Arco, Idaho. All bids will be public. Bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. at the Farmers Home Administration-Arco Office, Tuesday, August 23, 1983. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

2nd Anniversary SALE 40-75% OFF Extra-Stock Fashion Apparel Bellini's Boutique 132 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls

Money rates		Earnings	
NEW YORK (UPI) — Money rates Wednesday		By United Press International	
3-month T-bill	11.25	Dividend	(per share)
6-month T-bill	11.00	Income	(per share)
9-month T-bill	10.75	Losses	(per share)
12-month T-bill	10.50	Income	(per share)
3-month commercial paper	9.50	Losses	(per share)
6-month commercial paper	9.25	Income	(per share)
9-month commercial paper	9.00	Losses	(per share)
12-month commercial paper	8.75	Income	(per share)
3-month U.S. government securities	8.50	Losses	(per share)
6-month U.S. government securities	8.25	Income	(per share)
9-month U.S. government securities	8.00	Losses	(per share)
12-month U.S. government securities	7.75	Income	(per share)
3-month Treasury bills	10.25	Losses	(per share)
6-month Treasury bills	10.00	Income	(per share)
9-month Treasury bills	9.75	Losses	(per share)
12-month Treasury bills	9.50	Income	(per share)
3-month Treasury notes	10.50	Losses	(per share)
6-month Treasury notes	10.25	Income	(per share)
9-month Treasury notes	10.00	Losses	(per share)
12-month Treasury notes	9.75	Income	(per share)
3-month Treasury bonds	11.25	Losses	(per share)
6-month Treasury bonds	11.00	Income	(per share)
9-month Treasury bonds	10.75	Losses	(per share)
12-month Treasury bonds	10.50	Income	(per share)
3-month Treasury Inflation Protected Securities	11.25	Losses	(per share)
6-month Treasury Inflation Protected Securities	11.00	Income	(per share)
9-month Treasury Inflation Protected Securities	10.75	Losses	(per share)
12-month Treasury Inflation Protected Securities	10.50	Income	(per share)

RIFLES	
Model	Cal. Retail SALE
Ruger M-77 Bolt Action	30-06 343.50 \$299.00
Ruger RS1 Bolt Action	243-308 479.50 \$309.00
H&R 340 Bolt Action	30-06 343.50 \$249.00
Remington 788 Bolt Action	312 298.50 \$199.00
Remington 700BD Bolt Action	30-06 446.50 \$339.00
Winchester 70 FE4 Bolt Action	30-06 469.50 \$369.00
Winchester 70R Bolt Action	All Cal. 369.50 \$299.00
Browning BLR lever Action	243-308 354.50 \$259.00
Weather by MKV Bolt Action	270 mag. 774.50 \$699.00
Mannlicher Mod. M Bolt Action	270 596.00 \$749.00

THE OUTFITTERS

Fall Gun Sale

Every Gun In The Store Sale Priced Until 150 Guns Have Sold!

LAYAWAY NOW FOR FALL

LET'S TRADE GUNS!

RIFLES		SHOTGUNS	
Model	Cal. Retail SALE	Model	Gauge Retail SALE
Ruger M-77 Bolt Action	30-06 343.50 \$299.00	Winchester Youth Mod. Pump	12 ga. 179.50 \$159.00
Ruger RS1 Bolt Action	243-308 479.50 \$309.00	Winchester 1300 Mag. Pump VR	12 ga. 359.50 \$259.00
H&R 340 Bolt Action	30-06 343.50 \$249.00	Winchester Ranger Auto VR	12 ga. 279.50 \$229.00
Remington 788 Bolt Action	312 298.50 \$199.00	Winchester 120 Mag. Pump VR	12 ga. 189.50 \$149.00
Remington 700BD Bolt Action	30-06 446.50 \$339.00	Remington 1100 Automatic VR	12 ga. 407.50 \$389.00
Winchester 70 FE4 Bolt Action	30-06 469.50 \$369.00	Franchi 48 Automatic VR	12 ga. 299.50 \$349.00
Winchester 70R Bolt Action	All Cal. 369.50 \$299.00	Mossberg 600 Mag. Pump VR	12 ga. 199.50 \$179.00
Browning BLR lever Action	243-308 354.50 \$259.00	Browning BPS Mag. Pump VR	12 ga. 364.50 \$329.00
Weather by MKV Bolt Action	270 mag. 774.50 \$699.00	Winchester 100 Automatic VR	10 ga. 79.00 \$69.00
Mannlicher Mod. M Bolt Action	270 596.00 \$749.00	Browning Cirral Over Under	20-12 ga. 689.50 \$689.00

22 RIFLES & PISTOLS		USED GUNS	
Ruger 10/22 Auto Rifles	134.50 \$94.00	Armalite AR-180 Auto 223	209.50 \$339.00
Marlin 783 22 Mag. Bolt Action	138.50 \$113.00	Ruger No. 3 223 W/10X Leupold	389.50 \$339.00
Marlin 394 Lever Action	242.50 \$189.00	Whitworth Express 458 Mag.	495.00 \$399.00
Browning BL-22 Lever Action	238.50 \$209.00	Ruger Mini 14 Stainless Folding Stock	395.50 \$339.00
Remington 552A 22 Automatic	174.50 \$129.00	Springfield Krag 30-40 Bolt Action	149.50 \$99.00
H&R 929 22 Revolvers	109.50 \$89.00	Remington 12A/22 Pump	149.50 \$139.00
Colt Trooper 257 Revolver	289.50 \$259.00	Remington 3200 Over/Under 12 ga.	695.00 \$599.00
Ruger MKII 22 Automatic	167.50 \$129.00	Browning Cirral Over/Under 20 ga.	699.50 \$599.00
Thompson Contender Pistols	265.00 \$209.00	Ruger Mini 14 223	289.50 \$239.00
T/C Frames	165.00 \$129.00	Single Shot Shotgun 12 & 20 ga. each	\$399.00

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