

Wounded officer returns - A9

State tennis, city golf - B1

Dr. Spa sees life his way - C1



25¢

The Times-News

78th year, No. 231

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, August 19, 1983

Hagerman goose closure protested

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Staff Writer

Related story — B1

BOISE — A controversial proposal to add a strategic parcel of land to the part of the Hagerman Valley that is closed to goose hunting reached its final court of appeal here Thursday at a public hearing by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

The oral battles followed closely those arguments made during a public hearing in Twin Falls last week when the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's proposed 1983 regulations — including expansion of the closed area near the Hagerman Wildlife

Management Area in an effort to increase the resident goose population — were discussed. The only area affected is a 640-acre section of land owned by J.W. "Bill" Jones Jr. The land is used extensively for feeding by the Canada goose population, particularly in January and February.

The department, which had included that section in its original closure five years ago, opened it the last two seasons. Using six aerial survival counts, department biologists sug-

gested that a heavy harvest on the Jones property was impairing efforts to increase the resident goose population.

Meanwhile, the department said it has dropped plans for any change in the closure of geese hunting areas near Sunley, Heyburn, Bill Webb, Bagdon 4 supervisors said meetings with vested interests in that area will be held over the next several months.

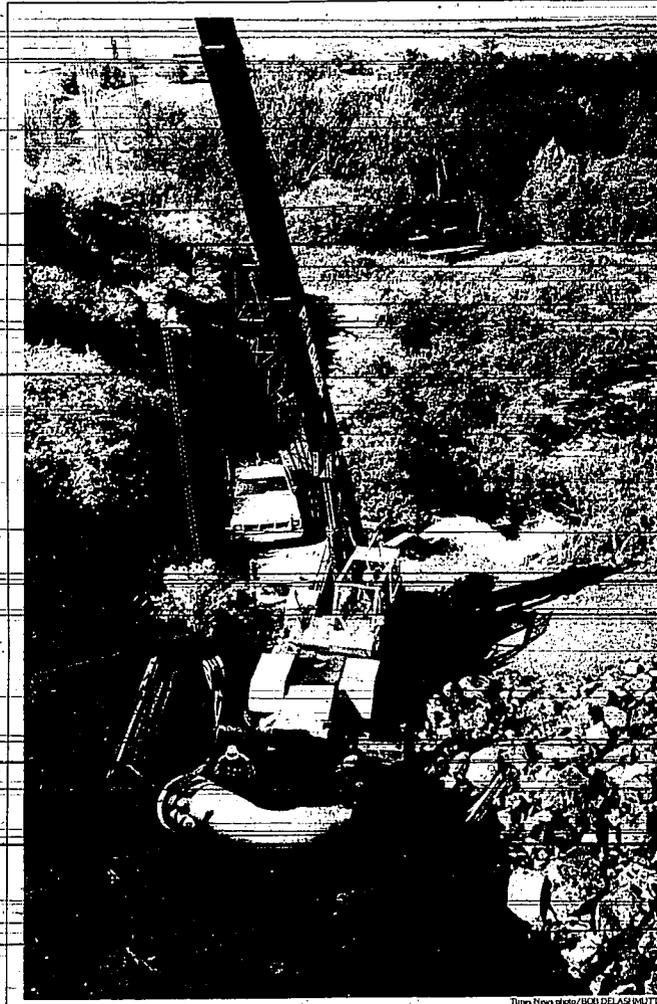
The commission took testimony on the Hagerman proposals under advisement and will make a final decision this morning, perhaps at its concluding session of its quarterly meeting. At Thursday night's hearing, Jones and Jim

Whitehead of Twin Falls challenged the department's census counts and its monitoring of the Hagerman Valley site. Jones said "if they have been there, I am not aware they have been there. I am not aware they have been on my place or conversed with any of the hunters who have shot there or used any kind of monitoring system" to substitute the population impact.

"I've heard they made their decision by rumor, and that upsets me a great deal since they have not communicated with me," said Jones. "Therefore, I feel I am being discriminated against. Where I winter that many birds, I sure would like to shoot a few of

them." Whitehead, using a graph he prepared from department census statistics, said that with the exception of the 1982 count the goose population has increased in the area in the past few years. "We would be more than happy to assist the department in any type of management or in any way short of closure," Whitehead said.

"We have seen no officers from the department on the land and therefore feel the department has no documented statistics on what the harvest there has been or how many of the birds that have been shot are residents," he said.



A crane hoists a 36-inch pipe into place for the proposed hydro project at the fish hatchery.

When public water affected

Hydro-projects spark environmental outcry

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Environmentalists are not upset when a hydro developer decides to build a power plant on the muddy waters of a Twin Falls County irrigation canal.

But a plant on a prime trout stream is cause for alarm. And the hydro boom in the Magic Valley is not confined to manmade ditches with scant fish populations.

Small applications include proposals to place hydroelectric plants on premiere trout streams, steelhead-spawning creeks and even on the headwaters of fish hatcheries. The prospects of a rush to develop all of these sites has a lot of people alarmed.

Environmentalists talk of the need to set minimum stream flows to protect fish in areas targeted for development. Sportsmen worry that their favorite trout streams will be hurt by hydro-diversion structures.

And rafters shudder at the thought of small dams springing up on recreational rivers and streams.

Idaho's most bitter hydro battles



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

have been fought in the Salmon River basin, where developers face stiff opposition from National Marine Fisheries Service officials, who fear the projects may endanger sensitive streams and salmon-spawning streams. Other battles are being fought over proposals to put hydro plants on Silver Creek, north of Ketchum, and Henry's Fork, in eastern Idaho.

Some of this controversy has bypassed the Magic Valley. Since downstream Snake River dams have destroyed the valley's once-abundant salmon and steelhead runs, area developers have escaped battles with

the National Marine Fisheries Service. And two major area developers — Vern Ravenscroft of Tuttle and Aaron Wilberpool of Twin Falls — say they generally have managed to get along peacefully with state Fish and Game officials responsible for protecting the area's important game-fish populations.

But there have been some disagreements. Last winter, a Cogeneration Inc. proposal to divert Deep Creek waters to Salmon Falls Creek through an irrigation canal, sparked outcries of protest from Melon Valley residents who feared the project might harm downstream fish and wildlife.

Roy and Doris Couch, Melon Valley ranchers and Audubon Society members, protested the project before the state Department of Water Resources.

At a memorable May hearing, the feisty Mrs. Couch scored off against Twin Falls lawyer John Rosbalt to debate the potential environmental impact on Deep Creek.

She called more than a dozen witnesses to testify about the excellent. See ENVIRONMENT on Page A2

Power plant 'threatens' fish

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News Writer

HAGERMAN — In the Hagerman Valley about 13 million Ingerling steelhead trout are growing up in a series of concrete raceways filled with Riley Creek's spring waters.

Eventually, they will go into the region's major rivers, as part of a federal plan to restore steelhead runs destroyed by dams and hydroelectric plants built along the Columbia and Snake rivers.

But even in the sheltered Hagerman National Fish Hatchery, the steelhead are not safe from man's efforts to bring power from water.

Hatchery manager Dave Bruhn fears the small 100-kilowatt power plant proposed for the raceway could malfunction. If it did, all of the steelhead might die in a half-hour, he says.

The Army Corps of Engineers already has spent \$120,000 to develop the hydro plant. And Glenn Thomson, an Oregon hydro developer, has asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for permission to finish the plant and begin power production.

All of this activity does not sit well with Bruhn. "To lose these fish to a hydro plant would be the Three Mile Island of fisheries," he says.

Some Hagerman residents also are upset that the Corps of Engineers started construction without public review.

John McDaniel, the president of Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert, has written to the federal energy commission, asking the agency to prohibit further construction. The hydro plant first was proposed by federal Fish and Wildlife Service officials more than a decade ago. If designed right, it seemed to offer a

relatively safe way to make the hatchery more energy self-sufficient.

So in 1978, when plans were made to expand the facility, Fish and Wildlife officials asked the Corps of Engineers to see if the plant was feasible.

The Corps of Engineers agreed to look into the idea, Bruhn says. But environmental-impact and design studies released in 1980 made no mention of the hydro plant.

It was not until December 1981, he says, that Fish and Wildlife officials were able to fully examine the plant's blueprints. They were not pleased with what they found.

The blueprints called for the hydro plant to be built into a pipe that also would carry a continuous supply of oxygen-rich, fresh water into the hatchery's raceways.

If an emergency caused the plant's turbine to shut down, then a See HATCHERY on Page A3

Andropov talks weapons Soviets meet senators

By ANTHONY BARBIERI JR.
The Baltimore Sun

Two books published on Andropov — C5

MOSCOW — President Yuri V. Andropov used a meeting with nine visiting U.S. senators Thursday to propose a new weapons-in-control pact and to promise that the Soviet Union would not be the first nation to use anti-satellite weapons.

The Soviet leader's proposal — made in his first top-level contact with American officials since shortly after he took office last November — came as the United States was preparing to test a "killer satellite" to match the weapon that the Soviet Union has had for 10 years.

Andropov said his proposed ban was "exceptionally important" and he described it as a "qualitative moratorium" — that is, the Soviet Union would not launch any killer satellites, as long as the U.S. refrained from stationing killer satellites of its own in outer space.

However, Sen. Claiborne Pell, lead-

er of the nine Senator Democrats who met with Andropov for nearly two hours, said that the Soviet leader's proposal "by itself, could mean very little other than a desire to forestall testing" of a U.S. anti-satellite weapon, which is scheduled to take place this year. "Here, you have to bear in mind that they already have a system that has been tested and works, and we don't," Pell told a news conference shortly after his visit to the Kremlin.

According to versions of Andropov's remarks carried by the official press news agency and to Pell's remarks distributed later, the meeting was straightforward. Andropov described Soviet-American relations as "tense

Alicia costs \$1 billion

HOUSTON (UPI) — Hurricane Alicia mauled the most heavily populated corridor in Texas Thursday, causing \$1 billion in damage and leaving more than a million people without electricity before weakening into a series of still dangerous thunderstorms.

Despite the immediacy of the storm, it claimed only six lives.

The island town of Galveston, which felt the full force of Alicia's 130 mph winds in the pre-dawn hours Thursday, was left a wasteland of debris and human discontent.

blacked out by a power loss that could last until Saturday.

A sundown-to-sunrise curfew was imposed for the 50,000 residents of the city, 17 people arrested for looting and 100 members of the National Guard were dispatched by the governor to patrol the darkened streets.

Police arrested another 35 looters in Houston, where police cordoned off and guarded the city's devast-

ated downtown section.

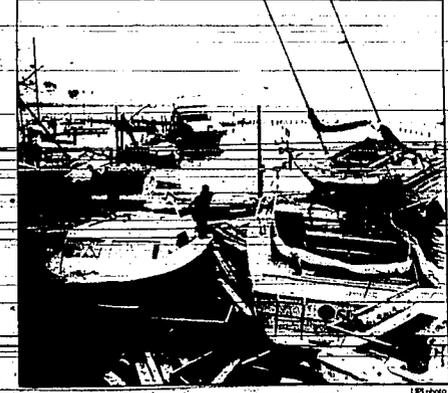
Residents and government officials alike said they were surprised at the low number of deaths in the storm.

Four of the victims died when they were hit by falling trees and another died of a heart attack in a high island storm shelter. A motorcycle was killed on a Dallas interstate highway.

— 300 miles inland — when Alicia's outlying winds broke a large sign from its moorings and flung it onto a truck.

Hurricane Carla, a storm with higher winds than Alicia, struck much the same region 22 years ago and killed 46 people.

Alicia, which came ashore on the western tip of Galveston Island at 12:40 a.m. MDT Thursday, was downgraded to a tropical storm after noon. Then it weakened even further and was left to rampage through central Texas in the guise of a springlike thunderstorm.



Hurricane severely damaged private yachts in Nassau Bay.

Briefly

10th airliner hijacked to Cuba
MIAMI (UPI) — A man who apparently threatened to set fire to a Delta Air Lines jet with 81 people aboard ordered the plane to fly to Havana Thursday night in the 10th domestic hijacking to Cuba since May.

Delta's Flight 784, a Boeing 727, was diverted about 20 minutes after takeoff from Miami at 7:30 p.m. MDT by a black man who reportedly had a flammable liquid, said Jack Barber, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Atlanta.

The plane, which departed Miami bound for Tampa with 77 passengers and a crew of seven, landed safely at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 8:28 a.m. The hijacker, a quietly headed of the plane and seized by Cuban authorities.

"All we know is that a black male, reportedly, with flammable liquid ordered the plane to Cuba," Barber said. "We expect the plane will be on the ground for several hours before returning to the United States."

Youth center 'endangers' Idaho
BOISE (UPI) — County civil-rights lawsuits could surface as a result of persistent overcrowding at the Idaho Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, three court suits have been filed.

In reports to the state Health and Welfare Department and a committee investigating operation of the eastern Idaho juvenile institution, the consultants also say the state risks liability because the center does not segregate juveniles who have vastly different problems.

One of the consultants, University of Idaho law professor James Macdonald, said in his report the Legislature must appropriate more money for the St. Anthony center if the state is to escape costly legal battles.

"If the Legislature does not act, ultimately the results are likely to be either the judicially mandated release of many students from YSC, the forced closing of the center or a multi-million dollar judgment against the state," he said.

McClure blasted by alliance
KETCHUM (UPI) — Sen. James McClure is trying to bring a \$4 billion military reactor to eastern Idaho as a way to win votes before he faces re-election next year, an anti-nuclear group says.

Groundwater Alliance spokeswoman Liz Paul said the Idaho Republican is ignoring the threat the tritium-producing reactor poses to the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

"With an election year rolling around, I believe that this is McClure's way of winning votes in Eastern Idaho," she said. "But, unlike some pork-barrel projects which are relatively harmless, the reactor threatens the health and welfare of Idahoans and puts another stick on the camel's back bringing us closer to a nuclear confrontation."

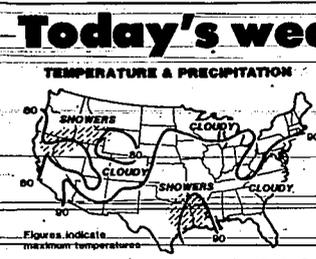
U.S. Energy Secretary Don Hodel announced last week he had recommended INEL be the site for construction of the reactor, although a group of scientists said the facility should be built at Savannah River, S.C.

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Decreasing clouds, thundershowers

Twin Falls, Burley-Supert, Jerome-Cassia
Clouds and a chance of showers and thundershowers, gradually decreasing today. Low in the 50s; high in the 80s.

Cama Prairie, Holey, Wood River
A moderate, southerly flow of air will prevail over the area today and Saturday, with locally heavy rain possible. High in the 80s; low in the 60s.

Boise
A moist, southwesterly flow of air will prevail over the area today and Saturday, with locally heavy rain possible. High in the 80s; low in the 60s.

Idaho Falls
A moist, southwesterly flow of air will prevail over the area today and Saturday, with locally heavy rain possible. High in the 80s; low in the 60s.

Jerome
A moist, southwesterly flow of air will prevail over the area today and Saturday, with locally heavy rain possible. High in the 80s; low in the 60s.

Shoshone
A moist, southwesterly flow of air will prevail over the area today and Saturday, with locally heavy rain possible. High in the 80s; low in the 60s.

Thermomans
A moist, southwesterly flow of air will prevail over the area today and Saturday, with locally heavy rain possible. High in the 80s; low in the 60s.

Wendover
A moist, southwesterly flow of air will prevail over the area today and Saturday, with locally heavy rain possible. High in the 80s; low in the 60s.

Yellowstone
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National

Albuquerque	81	84	0
Albany	77	74	0
Boston	75	78	28
Chicago	76	74	0
Denver	80	82	0
Detroit	87	88	0
Houston	79	70	4.0
Los Angeles	81	82	0
Kansas City	101	78	0
Las Vegas	72	68	0
Los Angeles	77	74	0
Memphis	82	82	0
Minneapolis	81	88	0
Milwaukee	81	88	0
Miami	81	88	0
Minneapolis	81	88	0
New Orleans	81	78	0
New York	87	73	1.3
New York City	87	73	1.3
Omaha	102	78	0
Philadelphia	80	71	0
Pittsburgh	78	84	0
Portland, Me.	78	84	0
Portland, Ore.	83	58	0
St. Louis	85	82	0
Salt Lake City	73	87	0
San Francisco	72	58	0
Seattle	82	88	0
Spokane	84	57	0
Washington	83	71	0
Idaho Falls	83	57	0
Lawton	77	89	0
McCall	77	81	0
Pocatello	81	84	0
Twin Falls	88	84	0

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Andropov

Continued from Page A1
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According to American participants in the meeting, there was no hint of change in the Soviet position on the major issue in East-West relations — the impending deployment of new nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

According to Tass, Andropov said that success in the Geneva negotiations on European missiles was still possible, but he said the Soviet Union will take countermeasures in any missile deployment in Europe that will "materially affect" the United States as well.

"The Americans will also feel the difference between the situation which existed before the deployment and which will take shape after it," he said.

Pell told Mr. Andropov that the Soviet arms build-up over the past 15 years was the "principal factor" in current U.S. arms programs and the reason for the scheduled deployment of Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe. He also said that Andropov's views on a summit meeting with President Reagan are essentially the same as Reagan's — neither man wants one unless it is well-prepared and will yield concrete results. Pell said he told Andropov that it "defies common sense" for the two leaders not to meet each other.

Although there had been speculation that the meeting between Andropov and the senators, who are here at the invitation of the Soviet Union's parliament, might lay the groundwork for a Soviet-American summit, Andropov's motive was clearly to obtain maximum exposure for his proposals dealing with weapons in outer space.

Pentagon — and State Department — officials have told Congress that the Soviet Union holds a distinct but in some ways, weapons development, especially in anti-satellite warfare and laser technology. The Reagan administration has asked for more than \$30 billion in the next fiscal year for space defense and intelligence gathering.

The key weapon being developed is an anti-satellite missile that would be launched from an F-15 fighter. The Soviets have had their own form of weapon, which could knock out U.S. intelligence and communications satellites for 10 years.

Andropov's proposals were three-fold:

— The Soviet Union is ready to come to terms "on the complete prohibition of the testing and deployment of any space-based weapons for hitting targets on Earth, in the air or in outer space."

— The Soviet Union is ready to agree to "the elimination of the existing anti-satellite systems and the prohibition on the development of new ones."

— The Soviet Union commits itself "not to be the first to put into outer space any type of anti-satellite weapon that imposes a unilateral moratorium on such launchings for the entire period during which other countries, including the United States, refrain from stationing in outer space any anti-satellite weapons of any type."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Aug. 19th, the 215th day of 1983 with 134 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Notable include poet John Dryden "in 1631, statesman Bernard Baruch in 1870, pioneer aviator Orville Wright in 1871, fashion designer Coco Chanel in 1883, humorist Ogden Nash in 1902, and actress Jill St. John in 1940.

In 1915, two Americans were killed when a German U-boat torpedoed the British liner "Arabic" in the Atlantic Ocean; such incidents helped bring the U.S. into World War I.

In 1955, floods hit the northeastern states and killed 200 people and destroyed or damaged 20,000 homes.

Continued from Page A1
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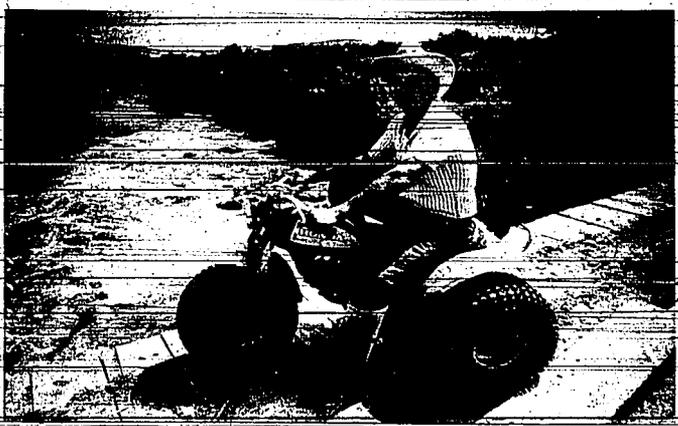
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Rancher Roy Couch says he wants to protect the fish and wildlife along Deep Creek.

Environment

Continued from Page A1
trapping and fishing they feared would be harmed.
Despite the protest, the state approved the project earlier this month. However, water department officials granted Cogeneration Inc. the right to divert only half of the 100 cubic feet per second of water if originally had sought.
Other controversial projects include a plant proposed for the pristine Box Canyon by Earl Hardy, a large Magic Valley trout farmer, a plant proposed for the popular Billingsley Creek trout stream, by Hagerman Valley property owner Nyle Hoffmann; and several fillings on the Big Wood River.
"The better a fishery, the more critical we consider a project," says Bill Webb, a state Fish and Game

official, in explaining his agency's review process.
One of the most important things the agency does to safeguard fish populations is to set a minimum flow that project developers must maintain in the streams from which they divert water.
"The minimum flow helps regulate water temperature, a critical factor in fish survival," says Fish and Game's Bob Bell. If the water warms past a trout's tolerance point—on a hot summer day, a fish kill may result.
Bell says his agency now requires that developers pay for the cost of a thorough stream-flow study before any project is approved, so that an accurate minimum flow can be set.
Other regulations stipulate that an adequate fish passage must be installed, and screens must be placed

over turbine intakes so that fish are not sucked into their propellers.
And turbine inlet structures must be designed so they do not inject too much nitrogen into the water. Improperly designed large turbines have destroyed thousands of migrating salmon through the injection of excess nitrogen.
Hydro developers also are required to return a stream "back to its original condition" if their project is abandoned.
Bell and Webb hope that Fish and Game regulations, if properly enforced, can prevent hydro projects from turning into "environmental horror stories." The regulations now on the books are a lot more comprehensive than those first developed

Planners get environmental flack

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer
BOISE—At first glance, Dave Cereghino's proposal to build a hydro plant on the creek behind his 4,000-acre ranch near Biggins might seem like the kind of project that would warm an environmentalist's heart.
The pipe used to divert the water would be buried underground, its path following an existing roadway. The possibility of the end of the diversion dam would be painted in muted earth tones. And the turbine would demand no more water than what already is diverted to water his hay and potato fields.
"We're going to do the extra expense to do it right," Cereghino says.
But instead of kudos, Cereghino and his neighbors have drawn only a shower of protests from Pacific Northwest environmentalists for their attempt to develop 25 projects in the Salmon River basin area surrounding Biggins.
The protests can be traced both to the sensitive nature of this wilderness land and to fish. Not just any fish—but the last of the sea-going steelhead and salmon that manage to survive the dam-strewn upstream trip to spawn in the Salmon River's tributaries.
Revising Idaho's decimated anadromous fish runs is a major

priority of the Northwest Power Planning Council, a regional planning group established by Congress; the National Marine Fisheries Service, a federal agency charged with protecting sea-going fish populations; and state and federal wildlife officials.
"These agencies are wary of the damage that small hydro plants might wreak on the fish's fragile habitat. A rush to develop Salmon River basin sites, they fear, could strip soil into spawning beds, reduce food supplies, and block up-stream fish movement if proper passages are not installed.
And as the area's logging legacy has demonstrated, roads and powerlines built to service some of the more remote sites can cause major erosion problems if they are not constructed properly.
Cereghino believes that his plant can be built without any of these adverse impacts. And he wants all chance to prove his right.
His critics want to postpone all hydro development in the Salmon River area until further studies are done. With the Northwest in the midst of a major power surplus, they argue, there is no urgent need for additional electricity.
To date, Cereghino appears to be fighting an uphill battle. His two years of effort have produced no power—only controversy.

The federal permits in his area have been put on hold, as a team of scientists prepares a first-of-its-kind study to determine the cumulative impacts of small-scale hydro development in the sensitive Salmon River basin.
"You take a little fish here and a little fish there, and when you put it all together, you have a big hole in the resource," says Monty Richards, a state Fish and Game official, explaining the study's approach.
The study will be used as a model for similar efforts to gauge the impact of small-scale hydro development on the nation's river basins.
A preliminary four-day meeting to organize the study, held in Boise in July, drew officials from more than a half-dozen federal and state agencies.
The meeting was marked by turf battles, as the different agencies fought over regulatory authority. It also was complicated by the stiff opposition of the National Marine Fisheries Service to any compromise agreement to allow limited development.
And it was a discouraging day for Cereghino.
"I think the project still can be done. But if I was to start all over again, knowing all the red tape, I'd have second thoughts."

Hatchery

Continued from Page A1
mechanical bypass valve would open, allowing the spring water to continue flowing into the raceways.
But if the valve did not work, the water supply would be cut. If that happened, says Fish and Wildlife biologist Roy Heberger, "you'd have dead fish within 49 minutes."
Bruhn and Heberger say they can not determine how reliable the mechanical bypass valve would be. So they asked to have the mechanical valve replaced with a gravity-flow system involving a double pipeline.
But Corps of Engineers officials indicated that with consulting scheduled to start in a few months, it was too late to make the change, Heberger says.
So a compromise was reached. The Corps of Engineers decided to partially build the plant, installing a concrete powerhouse and diversion piping, according to Joe McMichael, a Corps of Engineers official.
Then, if the hatchery ever decided

to use the system, the plant could be completed quickly by installing a turbine and generator.
But Bruhn says that as long as the power plant relies on the mechanical bypass valve, his agency has no plans to use the facility.
After the Fish and Wildlife Service backed away from the hydro project, Thomas apparently became interested. On April 7, he filed for a federal permit to put in a turbine at the hatchery.
Thomas's plans, according to McMichael, are virtual carbon copies of the agency's and include the mechanical valve. Moreover, his proposal incorporates the \$120,000 worth of hydro construction completed by the Corps of Engineers.
"Thomas thought this was a very good project," McMichael says. "I tried to explain to him that he would have to reimburse the government, but I'm not sure he understood."
The "Times-News" was unable to

reach Thomason, who has an unlisted phone number. He also failed to respond to a registered letter.
In its present form, Thomason's proposal is opposed by both the state Department of Fish and Game, the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service and Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert. However, it was modified adequately, Fish and Wildlife officials say they probably would not object.
The Corps of Engineers has asked that Thomason reimburse the government for the money already spent on the project if his proposal is approved.
The Federal Energy Regulatory

in 1978, they say.
And Webb says his agency will fight to ensure that some of the valley's best fishing streams remain permanently off limits to hydro developers.
"If it looks like a project is going to have too much of an impact," he says, "then we don't go for it."
Saturday: Small-scale hydro plants are not limited to private developers. Idaho elites also are becoming involved.
Commissioner has not decided yet whether to grant Thomason permission to build the plant, according to spokesman Bob Cecil.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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William C. Blake
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Jony Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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

Mark Schaal makes courageous decision

For young, talented athletes, not "succeeding" is a serious problem. Accustomed to acclaim in high school, many go on to college sports, where the competition is much tougher.

Some turn to other pursuits, recognizing that they can't play all their lives. But many continue on, using up their eligibility long before they finish their degrees.

That sad pattern, we are happy to note, apparently isn't being repeated by Buhl's Mark Schaal, who announced this week that he will quit the Boise State University football team and concentrate on finishing his degree in business education.

Bravo! Here we have a young man — he is just 21 — who knows how to set priorities in his life and has had the courage to focus on the higher goal.

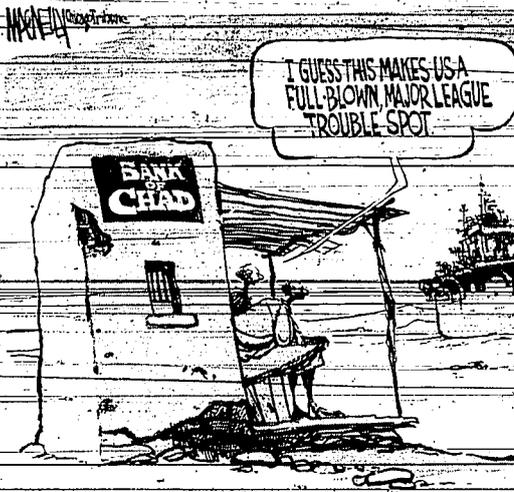
Schaal was one of the better athletes to come from the valley in recent years. He was the Class A-2 player of the year in 1979 and played on Buhl's 1978 state championship team. Recruited to Boise State, he had played some in his first three years, but was neither the No. 1 nor the No. 2 fullback.

He came to realize, apparently, that while he might continue to play football, he would not get much game time. Finishing his degree was more important.

Schaal says he wants to teach and coach. We suspect that whatever his goals are, he will accomplish them. We don't know the young man, but from his decision, we would guess he will have no difficulty convincing to youngsters the value of an education.

In an age when we read so much about the over-emphasis on sports, it is refreshing to see a young man making what looks like an intelligent decision. Some may say he "quit" too early, but we think he deserves praise for his courage. He is defining "success" in his own way.

He might make a good speaker to high-school students still caught up in the pom-poms and rah-rahs. Principals and coaches out there, are you listening?



Reagan's goals clear, methods suspect

President Reagan believes that public support for his Central American policy is lacking because of misconceptions and distortions of U.S. goals in the region.

He fails to understand that while the goals are clear — to prevent a leftist takeover of El Salvador and to destabilize, if possible, the Sandinista government in Nicaragua — the methods may be unacceptable and the price worrisome.

In his radio address last Saturday, Reagan said the polls indicate "many Americans are confused about what they are supporting in Central America."

"Unfortunately," he said, "there have been such distortions about U.S. policies in Central America that the great majority of Americans don't know which side we are on."
"In remarks to the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Monday, the president blamed the "hype and hoopla" by the media and the "disinformation and demagoguery... coming from people who put politics ahead of national interests."

His frustration in seeing his foreign policy is understandable, as his predecessors could have warned him; but the ambiguities of administration moves and fear that he may deepen U.S. involvement in Central America might keep people from rallying wholeheartedly around the flag.



Helen Thomas

He revealed in his broadcast that his mail is heavily anti-administration on the question of Central America.

He said his staff put together a composite letter of the complaints which added up to:
"Dear Mr. President: The United States has not learned any lessons from history. Refuse to swerve at the root causes of violence and revolution. El Salvador proves that we continue to support ruthless dictators who oppose change and abuse human freedom. And by refusing to deal decently with the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, we have forced it into the arms of Cuba and the Soviet Union."
Explaining his policy, Reagan said the United States supports peaceful change in Central America but opposes Soviet and Cuban intervention because "they can exploit the problems" of poverty and injustice "to install communist dictatorships such as we see in Cuba."

He insisted the United States does not support dictatorships of either the "far right or the far left." At the same time, the administration had little to say about dictatorship of the far right, including the recent military coup in Guatemala or the beleaguered Pinochet government in Chile.

"We support the elected government of El Salvador against communist-backed guerrillas who would take over the country by force," he said, adding, "The United States opposes the unelected government of Nicaragua."

Reagan conceded the United States sympathizes with the Nicaraguan "Contras" who are trying to overthrow the Sandinista government.

Furthermore, congressional sources said, the CIA is funding 10,000 anti-Sandinista insurgents. He acknowledged that some El Salvador security forces, acting as "death squads" still "misuse their public trust."

U.S. policy adds up to Reagan's determination not to let another Central American country go communist. But the reason has been covered a massive inflow of military force in the region and it has nothing to do with dictators but which way they lean.

Helen Thomas covers the White House for United Press International.

Letters/Student wants school to start after fair ends

'A totally awesome idea'

I am an eleven year old student at the Castleford Elementary School. I would like to make a comment to your school starting before the fair.

My twin brother and I are in the 4th Haly calves group and as you know, we must be at the fair everyday. I'm sure this goes for the rest of us 4-ers throughout the county too. The first week before the fair is very important. And I like school and I school is going on before the fair, I can hardly concentrate because I have so much to do. And of course, I must be with my calf every day at the fair so I'm missing some full week of school.

I have heard that some schools start after the fair and I think that is a totally awesome idea.

ERIC JASON LOMAN
Castleford

Writer would have wood

Consolidation of schools, District and Shoshone. John Barker got Buhl area schools consolidated — Lucerne, Deep Creek, Northridge, and Hazon Valley; all back on the beach. Where are they now? Still standing. Where is Lincoln or F.H. Buhl? Made of brick — zero.

RAYMOND STRICKLAND
Buhl

Officer should show respect

From time to time I wonder what what lawmen really are. The POST Police Officers Standard Training Course that we were walking in the doctors office in Twin Falls and a policeman came with one of those polluting sticks (cigarettes) live and in color, and stood at the receptionist's desk. I walked about as long as I could and got up to give him a

"refresher course" and if you then, he handed out the door and "kissed" it good-bye. I am not a "rebel" and have utmost respect for lawmen and I expect the same from them.

DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton

He'll stick with Reagan

I have been interested in the presidents since Franklin Roosevelt's day; all are vivid in my mind; all sank below my expectations. So I'll with a h-o-m-uh attitude I listen to the new hopefuls. Think I'll stick with Reagan despite the windiness of liberals.

With Jimmy Carter I was ready to show the world how I would take mistakes and imperfections in stride. But I would not accept his actions in the Vesso case.

I've learned not to trust the news media for a true picture of a president. I agree with James Kilpatrick that the insistence of the public's right to know is 95 percent baloney; it really being the right to publish.

RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton

Roadblocks violate rights

I spent last night thumbing through a set of books I have called "The Harvard Classics." There is one book among them titled "Great American Documents."

The Monroe Doctrine, the Gettysburg Address, the Declaration of Independence and the Articles of Confederation are included. But the one I was particularly interested in was "The Constitution of the United States." It is interesting to read it every once in awhile; just to see how far we have drifted from it — not in the passage of time so much as in the intent.

The news story last night which made me run to read it again was on the Boise television station about the random spot checks that

would be set up in the Magic Valley sometime this month to check for drunk drivers. Apparently, we can't be stopped for no just cause, and if the officer feels like it, he can give us a sobriety test.

As I listened to the story, Article IV of the Constitution crept into my mind, and I remembered it. It seems that this article protects me from this sort of thing. I saw that I was right.

I asked myself, "What would I do if I were stopped?" I was instant in my answer: "I would refuse the test. Not because I would be afraid of what they would find, because I rarely drink. I would be because this kind of thing seriously jeopardizes one more aspect of my personal freedom, and the implications of where this could lead are ghastly."

This law is not in keeping with the spirit in which this country was founded. The only rights which can be taken are those that are granted away. I can't go much about how the rest of Magic Valley will respond — but I, for one, whenever confronted with this kind of thing will refuse to give away my "inalienable" rights.

Lock me in jail, throw away the key and I still will be more free than those who, little by little, allow their rights to be statutorily eroded.

There are two kinds of statutory rape. The first one we are all familiar with. But the second kind is a little more illusive. It has to do with the lawmakers creating statutes which bleed the Constitution of all its meaning. We all jump and shout about the first kind — but who even notices the second kind?

As I finished reading the Constitution, my eyes scanned down to those who signed it. George Washington was the first. I thought about him and all the others in that period. George, Abraham, Ben Franklin. It took these

great men to give us a start, and since there is no one around who can fill their shoes, I think we are going to need them back again to save it.

I don't believe that George, Abraham or Ben would submit to anything which would violate personal rights. And in memory of them and what they fought all their lives for, neither will I. What I am wondering is — will the people of Magic Valley?

CARMEN SIMS
Twin Falls

Politicians raise taxes

You voted proudly for the most plausible, glib-promising, baby-kissing, nimble-footed candidate and found, after that person had received several tax-funded checks and had learned the ropes in government, that that person had become a shifty-eyed politician, with one eye focused on re-election and the other on increasing his salary, by sending a "tummy sitting" around to evaluate your home and thereby raise your taxes.

Did you repair the yard gate, drive a few nails or paint some of the weathered boards to preserve the siding? Perhaps he discovered a carpet you built three years ago. Ah, an increased valuation, so a raise in taxes to fund the raise in salary. This, whether county, state or federal, and the answer is the same. Tax and tax, grab and stuff while the stuffing is good. But be sounded good until he got the job.

To those who would dump these dudes out of the gravy boat, let me suggest you write your complaints just before election day. The public memory is limited to a mere one month or at best six weeks. And watch that old rule, "If you would build a great nation, first put your own house in order." If he has time, you can expect an investigation from that gestapo, the Internal Revenue Service. Harmless perhaps, but embarrassing should your opponent howl loud enough.

From press and TV reports, it seems evident that the small business man and farmers of Minnesota and the Dakotas are rebelling against this continual raising of taxes; the harassment of tax collectors; the questionable tactics of the bureau of Internal Revenue; the IRS cases that have covered a massive inflow of military force in the region and it has nothing to do with dictators but which way they lean.

It doesn't cost these dudes one cent to file a claim against you, but it costs the defendant from \$20 to \$200 to defend himself. What person of limited wealth can afford to fight?

Now the latest report of the General Accounting Office is before me and would give the taxpayer a squealing fit: \$44 for a 17 cent light bulb; \$26 for a four-pound hammer; \$38.77 for a machine screw that retails for \$1.07; \$72.86 for an electric plug-in that sells for \$7.99, same brand and same quality, at the parts store.

I see the armchair generals from the Pentagon, their coats sagging from the weight of medals and ribbons awarded themselves, for years of service, not one of whom has ever heard a gun fired on a battlefield, telling a congressional committee that all costs in that department were under strict control and tell myself, "And the wind blew through his whiskers."

Yes, once, a highly respected state senator told me that the Legislature spent 80 percent of its time searching for more ways to levy more taxes. Now in keeping with this comes the debate over whether or not to pass an ordinance forcing the citizen to obtain, for a fee, a permit to hold a yard sale. Now consider this, he paid a sales tax and profit on these items when purchased. They have become useless to him, stuffed away in some closet or attic. Just another hogging tax.

CECEL CALHOUN
Buhl

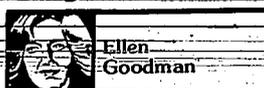
Our penchant for divorce makes some odd family trees

CASCO BAY, Maine — The girl is spending the summer with her extended family. She doesn't put it this way. But as we talk on the beach, she says, "I've got a new family. We are sharing the same house this month with the careful attention of a genealogist."

First of all there is her father — visitation rights awarded him the month of August. Second of all there is her father's 80-year-old wife who was widened by her first marriage. All that seems perfectly clear. A stepmother and two stepbrothers.

Then there are the others, she slowly explains. There is her stepbrother's sister for example. The girl isn't entirely sure whether this is the woman's first marriage. Or whether her baby is a step-son. Beyond that, the real puzzle is whether her step-son's husband's children by his first marriage have any sort of official relationship to her at all. It does, we both agree, seem a bit fuzzy.

Nevertheless, she concludes with a certainty that can only be mastered by the



Ellen Goodman

sort of ten-year-old who keeps track of her own frequent flier coupons. "We are in the same family." With that she closes the subject and focuses instead on her peanut butter and jelly.

I am left to my thoughts. My companion, in her own unself-conscious way, is a fine reminder that the statistics on new family configurations that are negotiated by census data takers and social scientists.

After all, those of us who grew up in traditional settings remember families which extended into elaborate circles of aunts, uncles and cousins. There were titles to this family, names and titles to be memorized. But

they fit together in a biological pattern. Now, as my young friend can attest, we have fewer children and more divorcees. We have that many as 50 percent of recent marriages may end. About 75 percent of divorced women and 83 percent of divorced men then remarry. Of those remarriages, 39 percent include a child from a former marriage.

So, our families often extend along lines that are determined by divorce, rather than genes. If the nucleus is broken, there are still links forged in different directions.

Last winter, the son of a friend was asked to produce a family tree for his step-grandfather. He was so disoriented with his oak.

There was no room left for his step-grandfather, though the man had married his widowed grandmother years ago. More to the point, the boy had to create an offshoot for his new baby half-brother that seemed too distant. He couldn't find a proper place for the uncle — the ex-uncle to be

precise — who he visited last summer with his cousin.

A family tree just doesn't work, he complained. He would have preferred to draw family bushes.

The reality is that divorce has created kinship ties that rival the most complex tribe. These lines not always are relationships. The children and even the adults whose family lives have been disrupted by divorce and remarriage learn that people they love do not necessarily love each other. This extended family does not gather for reunions and Thanksgiving.

But when it works, it can provide a support system of sorts. I have seen the neices, nephews — even the dogs — of one marriage welcomed as guests into another. There are all sorts of relationships that survive the marital ones, though there are no names for these kinfolk, no nomenclature for this extending family.

Not long ago, when living together first

became a common pattern, people couldn't figure out what to call each other. It was impossible to introduce the man you lived with as a "spouse equivalent." I was urged to refer to the woman your son lived with as his lover, mistress, housemate.

It's equally difficult to describe the peculiar membership of this new lineage. Does your first husband's brother become a mother-out-law? Is the woman no longer married to your uncle an ex-aunt? We have nieces and nephews left dangling like participles from other lives and stepfamilies entirely off the family tree.

Our reality is more flexible and our relationships more suggestive than our language. But for the moment, my ten-year-old researcher is right. However, accidentally, however uneasily, "We are in the same family."

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

LOCAL SCHOOL OPENINGS

Delta Falls — Kindergarten through fifth grade will start Aug. 29. High school students will start Aug. 31. High school registration will take place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

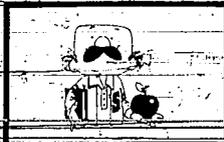
Buhl — School will start Sept. 12 with registrations held from Aug. 29-31. Pilar — the first-day-of-school will be Aug. 29. Registration for all high school students new to Pilar will be held from today through Aug. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All returning juniors and seniors will register Aug. 24. Freshmen and sophomores will register Aug. 26.

Returning Pilar and Hollister elementary students may register by telephone on Aug. 24-25, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Chilford — School will start Aug. 26. High school students will register Aug. 19. Elementary and junior-high students will register on the first day of school, Tuesday. School will start Aug. 22 with half-day. All students will register on the first day.

Blaine — School will start Aug. 29.



Hansen — School will start Aug. 22. High school juniors and seniors will register on Aug. 18. Sophomores and freshmen sign up for classes on Aug. 19.

Jarvis — School will start Aug. 29. High school students will register from Aug. 24-26.

Kimberly — School will start Aug. 22. Junior-high students will register on Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon. High school registration will take place on Aug. 18. Seniors will register from 9 to 10 a.m., juniors from 10 to 11 a.m. and freshmen and sophomores from 11 a.m. to noon.

Shoshone — School will start Aug. 29. High school students will register Aug. 22 and 23.

Gooding — School will start Aug. 29 with full day. Kindergarten, first- and sixth-graders will register on Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Second-, third- and seventh-graders will register on Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fourth-, fifth- and eighth-graders will register on Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. High school seniors will register from Aug. 24-26. High school sophomores will register from 1 to 3 p.m. on the same day. Sophomores will register from 9 to 11 a.m. on Aug. 23. Freshmen will register from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on the same day.

Hagerman — School will start Aug. 24 at 8:30 a.m. High school juniors and seniors will register Aug. 18. Seniors will register from 9 a.m. to noon, and juniors will register from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Freshmen and sophomores will register on Aug. 19. Sophomores from 9 a.m. to noon, freshmen from 1 to 3 p.m.

All other students will register on the first day.

Bliss — Students will attend school until 12:30 p.m. on Aug. 26 and 26. Full day will start Aug. 29. Kindergarten will start Aug. 29. Registration will be held on the first day of school.

Valley — School will start Aug. 22. **Castle** — School will start Aug. 29. **Burley Junior High** — Overbrook Elementary, Mountain View fifth, and sixth grades, Overland Elementary, Southwest Elementary, Declo Elementary student and Springdale kindergarten who have not previously registered will sign up for school on Aug. 23 and 24, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. **Oakley High School** students will register on Aug. 24. Seniors will register from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Aug. 24. Juniors will register from 1 to 2 p.m. on Aug. 24. Sophomores will register from 2 to 3 p.m. on Aug. 24. Freshmen will register from 3 to 4 p.m. on Aug. 24. Eighth graders may sign up anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the same day. **Molte, Oakley, Albion and Almo elementary** students and Burley and Rali River high school students will register on Aug. 29, and school will remain in session the rest of the day. **Declo High School** students will register on Aug. 29. Seniors will sign up from 9 to 10 a.m., juniors from 10 a.m. to noon, sophomores from 1 to 2 p.m. and freshmen from 2 to 3 p.m. Seventh- and eighth-graders can sign up anytime from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wendall — School will start on Aug. 25. Grades eight, 10 and 12 will register on Aug. 29. Grades seven, nine and 11 register on Aug. 24. Junior and senior high students who did not attend Wendall last semester should meet with Allen Whitehead, the school counselor, on Aug. 22 at 2 p.m. **Midvale** — School will start Aug. 29. Seniors will register on Aug. 22, juniors on Aug. 23, sophomores and freshmen on Aug. 25. Elementary and junior high school students will register on Aug. 25. **Camas** — School will start Aug. 30. High school students will register on Aug. 24. All other students will register on the first day of school. **Glass Ferry** — School will start Aug. 26. Registration for all students will be held on Aug. 24. **Dietrich** — School will start Aug. 22. Kindergarten through fifth grade will start Aug. 22. Junior and senior high students will register Aug. 22 and 23. On Aug. 22, seniors will register at 9 a.m., juniors at 1 p.m. and sophomores at 2:30 p.m. On Aug. 23, freshmen will register at 10 a.m., eighth-graders at 1 p.m. and seventh-graders at 2 p.m.

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<p>SHOPSMITH WOODWORKING DISPLAY Thru Aug. 20th</p>	<p>The First Annual KITC & Blue Lakes Shopping Center GOLF SHOW</p> <p>Pick up your entry blank and rules at any store in the Blue Lakes Mall & Shopping Center.</p> <p>If you have a special "ace" here is your chance to perform and maybe win yourself one of the many prizes available, including the "Grand Prize" of a \$400 dollar shopping spree at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.</p> <p>SEMI-FINALS Sept. 12th - 16th each evening at 7 p.m. FINALS Sept. 17th at 9 p.m. in the Mall</p>	<p>On Display in the Mall SAT. SEPT. 3rd</p>
<p>PRESSURE CANNER GUAGES TESTED Thursday, Aug. 25th 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. (by the fountain)</p>	<p>SEPT 6th - 11th "Local Artists"</p>	<p></p>

Libya, France massing troops in Chad

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI)—Libya—massed forces for a new round of fighting in Chad Thursday, and France said it was sending a general to lead its expanded contingent supporting the government of the battle-ridden African nation.

In Monastir, Tunisia, Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi condemned U.S. aid to Chad's government as "unjust and unjustified" and blamed Washington for dragging France into the conflict.

"The Chadian question is strictly an internal matter," Khadafi told reporters as he headed a three-day visit to Tunisia to discuss North African

unity. He denied his troops were in the former French colony.

Information Minister Saleman Mahamat, saying Chad "would only negotiate peace directly with Khadafi," warned French and U.S. aid was "inefficient" to "face the scale of the planned Libyan aggression."

"We want aircraft, we want more soldiers, we want more arms," he said.

French military officials said French Jaguar and Mirage fighter-attackers will be sent to Chad for the

first time and will arrive in Ndjamena Friday or Saturday.

They will remain only briefly but they probably will keep returning as part of France's "flexibility" policy to head off any renewed fighting and encourage peace negotiations, the officials said.

The French general, who was not identified, will leave "shortly" for Chad where Paris' troops are tightening an east-west defense line to prevent an onslaught by Libyan-backed rebels, the Defense Ministry said in Paris.

Americans paid more

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Boasted by President Reagan's tax cut, Americans' take-home pay increased 1.7 percent last month and per capita income broke the \$10,000 mark for the first time, the government reported Thursday.

A modest 0.6 percent increase in overall personal income was the fourth weakest for any month this year, the Commerce Department said.

The 1.7 percent gain in disposable income—after income taxes—was the strongest since July 1981, the month the last recession started. It was bolstered by the final, 10 percent installment of Reagan's 30-percent tax cut, which took effect July 1.

Personal spending, the most vital ingredient of economic recovery, was up only 0.4 percent, prompting the administration to forecast a leveling off in economic growth beginning at

the end of the year.

The July increase in after-tax income translates to pay of \$10,051 a year per person, the first time the average has broken the \$10,000 mark, the department said.

Americans chose to divert much of their increased income to savings. The savings rate bounced up to 4.96 percent of disposable income in July, up from the 3.7 percent rate in June which was the lowest in three decades.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige suggested that Americans spent their July 1 tax cut of 10 percent in advance and that the spending surge that began in March is over.

"The springtime surge followed a substantial rise in consumer confidence and probably included some spending in anticipation of the tax cut as well as an outpouring of pent-up demand," he said.

Raging storms kill 13 people

By United Press International

Violent Western storms killed 13 people Thursday while the summer's third long heat wave imprisoned the Plains and Midwest in a sweatbox.

Early-morning thunderstorms rumbled through the Midwest for the second consecutive day, but failed to dent a heat wave that threatened to drive the mercury toward the high 90s and possibly 100.

Floods spawned by lightning-lashed thunderstorms swept through portions of California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, causing at least three deaths. Search crews, braving lashing thunderstorms, discovered

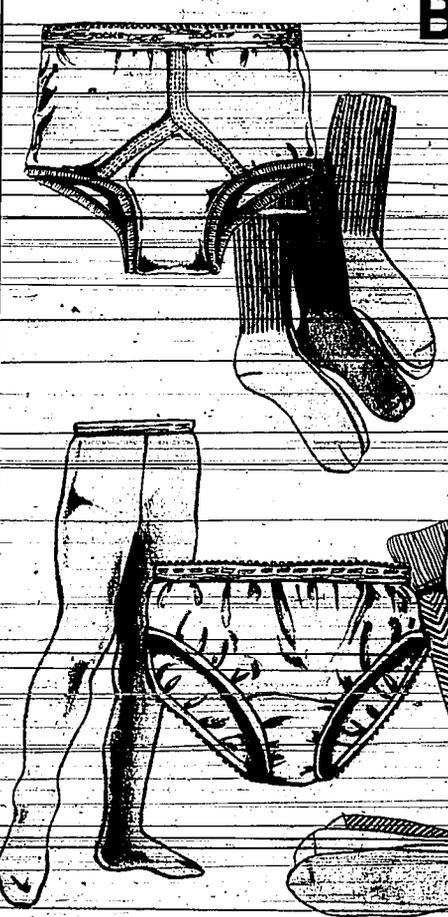
the wreckage of a sightseeing plane with 10 people aboard near Grand Canyon, Ariz. There were no survivors. The plane took off from Las Vegas in heavy rains Wednesday.

Rushing waters roiled into homes and gambling resorts, collapsing roofs and inundating highways. Swirling runoffs spun motorists into swollen channels.

"I can't see, I can't see," Bert Sutton, 91, shouted to his wife moments before veering off the freeway in a blinding downpour in the Banning area of Southern California. The mishap apparently caused Sutton to suffer a fatal heart attack.

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The Model
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Briefly

No end seen in phone strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Representatives of the Bell System and the largest striking union recessed formal bargaining Thursday to assess progress in ending the 12-day, out-walkout by 675,000 telephone workers.

Spokesmen for both sides said negotiators, following two days of face-to-face contract talks, wanted time to review the issues before heading back to the bargaining table. No time had been set for a new round of talks but a meeting could be called at any time, they said.

"Both sides are studying their respective positions," said Duane Trecker, spokesman for the Communications Workers of America, the largest of three striking unions.

Weinberger to visit exercise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced Thursday he will visit Central America next month to view U.S. military exercises and training procedures.

Weinberger said he will travel to Panama, El Salvador and Honduras Sept. 6-8 to participate firsthand in joint U.S. military maneuvers in Honduras and to consult with officials and review military aid programs of the three countries.

"Normally I like to go wherever the troops are and this is an important exercise in Honduras," Weinberger told a news conference. He said he planned to visit the U.S. training center for Salvadoran troops in Puerto Castilla, Honduras, and to get the point of view of the troops themselves. "I find that extremely helpful."

Agency not reviewing brakes

DETROIT (UPI)—A federal safety agency said Thursday it is not looking into reports of faulty replacement brake linings on 1.1 million General Motors Corp. 1980 X-cars since it has no power to deal with the problem.

The Wall Street Journal reported the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration was investigating complaints the new linings might worsen brake problems on 1980 Chevrolet Citation, Buick Skyhawk, Oldsmobile Omega and Pontiac Tempra models.

But a NHTSA spokesman said no probe is going on.

"We are not conducting an investigation of aftermarket brake linings," he said. "We have no control over them. There are no standards and we have no way of controlling them, so why investigate?"

Voters riot following election

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)—Rampaging voters angry over suspected election fraud battled police and burned homes in violence that has killed at least 10 people since the weekend, police and news reports said Thursday.

The clashes erupted Saturday within hours of the gubernatorial elections, in which President Shuguart strengthened gains he made in a recent landslide re-election.

Voters accused Shuguart's National Party of Nigeria of mass ballot-rigging.

Rescuers work after quake

LAOAG, Philippines (UPI)—Rescuers Thursday searched for bodies believed buried in the debris of buildings flattened by an earthquake that rumbled across the northern Philippines, killing at least 21 people.

The 20-second quake Wednesday night, measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale, also caused tidal waves in at least seven towns on the northwest coast of the main island of Luzon, the official Philippine News Agency said.

Soviet 'defector' goes home

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Andrei Bereszhkov, 16-year-old son of a top Soviet diplomat, Thursday shrugged off his mysterious disappearance as an overnight joyride, denied seeking asylum in the United States and then left for the Soviet Union with his parents.

Red-eyed and unamiling, the youth said he did not write letters to President Reagan and the New York Times saying he hated his country and wanted to stay in the United States. "Even my name was spelled wrong," he said.

"Say 'Hi' to Mick Jagger," the teenager told reporters as he boarded a plane to Paris, the first leg of his journey home.

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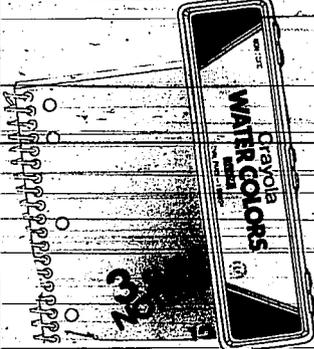
Woolworth

VALUES, OUR TRADITION

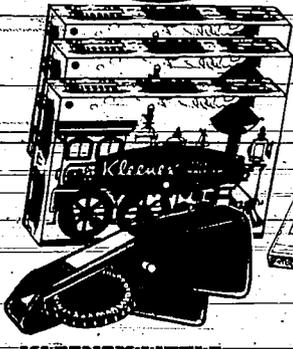
Back to School



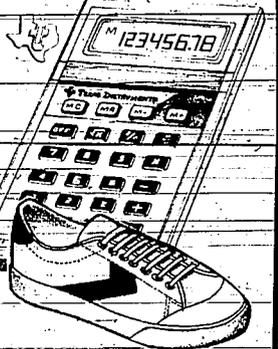
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 Blue cotton denim in 45" widths... for Back-to-School sewing.



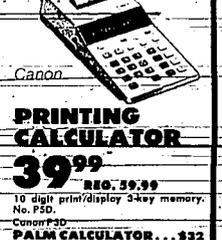
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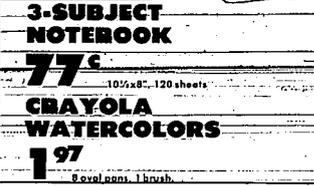
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5.88 REG. 9.99, 8-function with auto-power down all switches.
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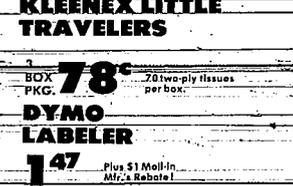
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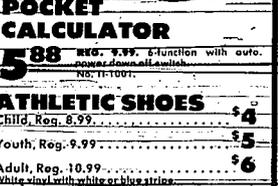
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24-OZ. HERSEY'S CHOCOLATE FLAVOR SYRUP
99¢
 First 2 with Coupon Eo. Additional of 1.39
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Coupon

3-OZ. INSTANT NESTLE
1.88
 First 4 with Coupon Eo. Additional of 2.39
 Coupon effective thru 8-21-83 or while in stock quantity lasts.

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KOOL-AID DRINK MIX
1.69
 First 2 with Coupon Eo. Additional of 2.69
 Coupon effective thru 8-21-83 or while in stock quantity lasts.

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3 FOR \$1
 First 3 with Coupon Eo. Additional of 79¢
 Coupon effective thru 8-21-83 or while in stock quantity lasts.

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1-LB. 4-OZ. MARIANNE'S CHERRY BITES
79¢
 First 4 with Coupon Eo. Additional of 1.39
 Coupon effective thru 8-21-83 or while in stock quantity lasts.

Coupon

1-OZ. SUN-MAID SNACKS
88¢
 First 2 with Coupon Eo. Additional of 1.29
 Coupon effective thru 8-21-83 or while in stock quantity lasts.

Coupon

1-LB. SMUCKER'S STRAWBERRY JAM
1.57
 First 4 with Coupon Eo. Additional of 2.29
 Coupon effective thru 8-21-83 or while in stock quantity lasts.

Coupon

6-OZ. ARMED CREAM MEAT
69¢
 First 6 with Coupon Eo. Additional of 1.09
 Coupon effective thru 8-21-83 or while in stock quantity lasts.

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Business

Economist makes stocks fall

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK—The Dow-Jones average added today the 1,200 level for the first time in 10 weeks, selling apparently triggered by economist Henry Kaufman's statement that he still thinks interest rates will rise.

The bond market also weakened because the Dow-Jones average and the Salomon Brothers report would take a more optimistic outlook since the nation's money supply growth eased recently.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up three at the outset, skidded 14.02 to 1,192.83, nearly erasing Wednesday's 10.05 gain in a wild 47-point swing over the 1,200 line for the first time in three weeks.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.7 to 94.73 and the price of an average share decreased 29 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.74 to 163.55. Declines in 100 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT. The Big Board volume totaled 62,226,000 shares, down from the 67,800,000 traded Wednesday.

The only thing we can relate the slide to is Kaufman's statement in

Johannesburg, South Africa that interest rates would continue to rise, "the same thing he's been saying," Hildegard Zagorac of Prudential-Bache Securities said.

Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president, said the market didn't pick up any momentum from Wednesday's rally which wasn't all that spectacular anyway. The breadth figures were not good for a 16-point up day.

Prices rose a bit at the outset but leveled off after the first hour as federal funds rates banks charge on another rose to 3/4 to 9/8 percent. These rates fell to 3/4 percent from 9/8 percent late Wednesday.

Investors apparently were becoming nervous about the Federal Reserve's money supply report due late Friday. There has been speculation the latest figures will fall but a minority view emerged that they would show an increase.

"The market is still in a consolidation phase that will last weeks if not months," Zinder said.

In the background, the Commerce Department reported personal income rose 0.6 percent in July following a 0.5 percent increase the month before. Also, disposable income rose 1.7 percent.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 94,044,608 shares compared with 100,382,200 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange Index added 1.09 to 200.99 and the price of a share fell eight cents. Declines topped advances 32,273 among the 308 issues traded. Volume totaled 5,680,000 shares compared with 6,050,000 Wednesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers Index of OTC stocks lost 1.05 to 298.78. On the trading floor, oil stocks finished mixed after a strong opening. Mobil Corp. was the most active.

NV listed issues, off 3/4 to 5 1/4. Gulf Oil followed, up 3/4 to 41 1/4. Exxon was third, off 1/4 to 38 1/4. Among the other oils, Phillips rose 1/4 to 37 1/4. Texaco 1/4 to 37 1/4 and Incoex 1/4 to 12 1/4. Superior lost 1/4 to 26 1/4. California Standard 1/4 to 29 1/4. Ohio Standard 1/4 to 54 1/4 and Getty 1/4 to 67 1/4.

International Harvester, which reported a \$13 million third-quarter loss, added 3/4 to 8 1/4. The company plans to lay off workers at its Farmall tractor plant in Rock Island, Ill., in September in order to establish operating rates it can sustain for a long period of time.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold futures closed 100 to 150 points lower Thursday.	High	Low	Close
Aug. 1965	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1966	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1967	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1968	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1969	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1970	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1971	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1972	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1973	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1974	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1975	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1976	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1977	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1978	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1979	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1980	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1981	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1982	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1983	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1984	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1985	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1986	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1987	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1988	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1989	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1990	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1991	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1992	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1993	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1994	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1995	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1996	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1997	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1998	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 1999	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2000	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2001	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2002	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2003	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2004	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2005	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2006	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2007	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2008	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2009	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2010	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2011	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2012	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2013	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2014	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2015	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2016	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2017	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2018	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2019	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2020	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2021	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2022	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2023	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2024	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2025	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2026	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2027	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2028	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2029	421.00	420.00	420.00
Aug. 2030	421.00	420.00	420.00

Chicago Mercantile - Gold futures closed 100 to 150 points lower Thursday. High 421.00, low 420.00, close 420.00. Aug. 1965 421.00, Aug. 1966 421.00, Aug. 1967 421.00, Aug. 1968 421.00, Aug. 1969 421.00, Aug. 1970 421.00, Aug. 1971 421.00, Aug. 1972 421.00, Aug. 1973 421.00, Aug. 1974 421.00, Aug. 1975 421.00, Aug. 1976 421.00, Aug. 1977 421.00, Aug. 1978 421.00, Aug. 1979 421.00, Aug. 1980 421.00, Aug. 1981 421.00, Aug. 1982 421.00, Aug. 1983 421.00, Aug. 1984 421.00, Aug. 1985 421.00, Aug. 1986 421.00, Aug. 1987 421.00, Aug. 1988 421.00, Aug. 1989 421.00, Aug. 1990 421.00, Aug. 1991 421.00, Aug. 1992 421.00, Aug. 1993 421.00, Aug. 1994 421.00, Aug. 1995 421.00, Aug. 1996 421.00, Aug. 1997 421.00, Aug. 1998 421.00, Aug. 1999 421.00, Aug. 2000 421.00, Aug. 2001 421.00, Aug. 2002 421.00, Aug. 2003 421.00, Aug. 2004 421.00, Aug. 2005 421.00, Aug. 2006 421.00, Aug. 2007 421.00, Aug. 2008 421.00, Aug. 2009 421.00, Aug. 2010 421.00, Aug. 2011 421.00, Aug. 2012 421.00, Aug. 2013 421.00, Aug. 2014 421.00, Aug. 2015 421.00, Aug. 2016 421.00, Aug. 2017 421.00, Aug. 2018 421.00, Aug. 2019 421.00, Aug. 2020 421.00, Aug. 2021 421.00, Aug. 2022 421.00, Aug. 2023 421.00, Aug. 2024 421.00, Aug. 2025 421.00, Aug. 2026 421.00, Aug. 2027 421.00, Aug. 2028 421.00, Aug. 2029 421.00, Aug. 2030 421.00.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close
May	Maine	6.15	6.04	6.10
Oct.	live cattle	58.50	58.00	58.25
Aug.	live cattle	62.96	63.07	62.96
Aug.	feeder cattle	61.85	62.45	62.22
Oct.	live hogs	43.92	44.25	44.15
Sept.	wheat	4.09 1/4	4.11 1/4	4.10
Sept.	corn	35.55	34.72	34.94
Dec.	silver	12.91	12.89	12.72
Aug.	gold	426.80	427.50	426.00
Dec.	oil	76.90	77.51	76.65
Oct.	sugar	11.03	11.30	11.15
Nov.	soybeans	9.14	9.04	8.84
Nov.	Treasury Bills	90.74	90.82	90.67

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Commodity	Price
Long-Fiber	25.25
Pac. St. Lumber	5.875
Farmer's bid	32.00
Consol. Food	7.00
Western Union	38.00
Big Piney Oil	50
Utah Power	22.125
Albertson	37.125
Idaho Power Co.	48.00
Helm	48.00
Dart-Hart	60.75
First Trust	48.625
Vngd Insteals	37.41
Sawley	24.875

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Price
Bank of Amer.	21.75
1st Sec. Co.	24.875
1st Ida Corp.	50.625
Moore Fin. Grp.	26.75
Interna. Gas	16.75
Kellwood	36.125

Valley beans

Commodity	Price
Small red	17.00
Large red	16.50
Small white	17.00
Large white	16.50

Potatoes

Commodity	Price
Small red	17.00
Large red	16.50
Small white	17.00
Large white	16.50

Livestock futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close
Aug.	live cattle	60.00	59.50	59.75
Sept.	live cattle	59.50	59.00	59.25
Oct.	live cattle	59.00	58.50	58.75
Nov.	live cattle	58.50	58.00	58.25
Dec.	live cattle	58.00	57.50	57.75
Jan.	live cattle	57.50	57.00	57.25
Feb.	live cattle	57.00	56.50	56.75
Mar.	live cattle	56.50	56.00	56.25
Apr.	live cattle	56.00	55.50	55.75
May	live cattle	55.50	55.00	55.25
Jun.	live cattle	55.00	54.50	54.75
Jul.	live cattle	54.50	54.00	54.25
Aug.	live cattle	54.00	53.50	53.75
Sept.	live cattle	53.50	53.00	53.25
Oct.	live cattle	53.00	52.50	52.75
Nov.	live cattle	52.50	52.00	52.25
Dec.	live cattle	52.00	51.50	51.75
Jan.	live cattle	51.50	51.00	51.25
Feb.	live cattle	51.00	50.50	50.75
Mar.	live cattle	50.50	50.00	50.25
Apr.	live cattle	50.00	49.50	49.75
May	live cattle	49.50	49.00	49.25
Jun.	live cattle	49.00	48.50	48.75
Jul.	live cattle	48.50	48.00	48.25
Aug.	live cattle	48.00	47.50	47.75
Sept.	live cattle	47.50	47.00	47.25
Oct.	live cattle	47.00	46.50	46.75
Nov.	live cattle	46.50	46.00	46.25
Dec.	live cattle	46.00	45.50	45.75
Jan.	live cattle	45.50	45.00	45.25
Feb.	live cattle	45.00	44.50	44.75
Mar.	live cattle	44.50	44.00	44.25
Apr.	live cattle	44.00	43.50	43.75
May	live cattle	43.50	43.00	43.25
Jun.	live cattle	43.00	42.50	42.75
Jul.	live cattle	42.50	42.00	42.25
Aug.	live cattle	42.00	41.50	41.75
Sept.	live cattle	41.50	41.00	41.25
Oct.	live cattle	41.00	40.50	40.75
Nov.	live cattle	40.50	40.00	40.25
Dec.	live cattle	40.00	39.50	39.75
Jan.	live cattle	39.50	39.00	39.25
Feb.	live cattle	39.00	38.50	38.75
Mar.	live cattle	38.50	38.00	38.25
Apr.	live cattle	38.00	37.50	37.75
May	live cattle	37.50	37.00	37.25
Jun.	live cattle	37.00	36.50	36.75
Jul.	live cattle	36.50	36.00	36.25
Aug.	live cattle	36.00	35.50	35.75
Sept.	live cattle	35.50	35.00	35.25
Oct.	live cattle	35.00	34.50	34.75
Nov.	live cattle	34.50	34.00	34.25
Dec.	live cattle	34.00	33.50	33.75
Jan.	live cattle	33.50	33.00	33.25
Feb.	live cattle	33.00	32.50	32.75
Mar.	live cattle	32.50	32.00	32.25
Apr.	live cattle	32.00	31.50	31.75
May	live cattle	31.50	31.00	31.25
Jun.	live cattle	31.00	30.50	30.75
Jul.	live cattle	30.50	30.00	30.25
Aug.	live cattle	30.00	29.50	29.75
Sept.	live cattle	29.50	29.00	29.25
Oct.	live cattle	29.00	28.50	28.75
Nov.	live cattle	28.50	28.00	28.25
Dec.	live cattle	28.00	27.50	27.75
Jan.	live cattle	27.50	27.00	27.25
Feb.				

No solution yet for the poor's medical bills

BY MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials, hospital representatives, doctors and legislators met Thursday for the first time to discuss the issue of providing medical treatment to the poor.

No solutions were reached at the meeting, described by all parties as an informal brainstorming session. But given the complicated nature of the problem, none were expected.

The all-hour meeting apparently left the meeting attendees convinced that the first step had been taken toward at least continuing a dialogue on the topic.

"Hopefully, we're going to get some interest in it and work on the situation, because it really is becoming more and more difficult," said Dr. J.J. Lambert Jr., a Twin Falls pediatrician who attended the workshop. "It's just a start, but maybe we can get something rolling."

The session apparently involved a comparison of legislative proposals that county and medical groups will advance next year. But a suggestion also emerged that would expand health-care educational programs into the public schools.

Johning Lambert of the session were: Dr. Paul Miles, another Twin Falls pediatrician; Dr. Harry Brumback, a Twin Falls surgeon; Bill Burns, the administrator of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Jeff Taylor, the MYRMC controller; state Rep. Donna Scott and Noy Brackett, both Republicans from Twin Falls; Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer; and Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl.

"The session was closed to the press and public."

"We just felt, without the media, they would feel more ready to respond," said Twin Falls County commission Chairman Ann Cover. "It wasn't a meeting to make decisions; it was a meeting to have discussion."

The focus for the session was an Idaho law that makes the state's 44 counties the source of last resort for people deemed too poor to pay their medical bills. When treatment involves transferring a premature born infant to more sophisticated hospitals in Utah, the expense to counties can be staggering.

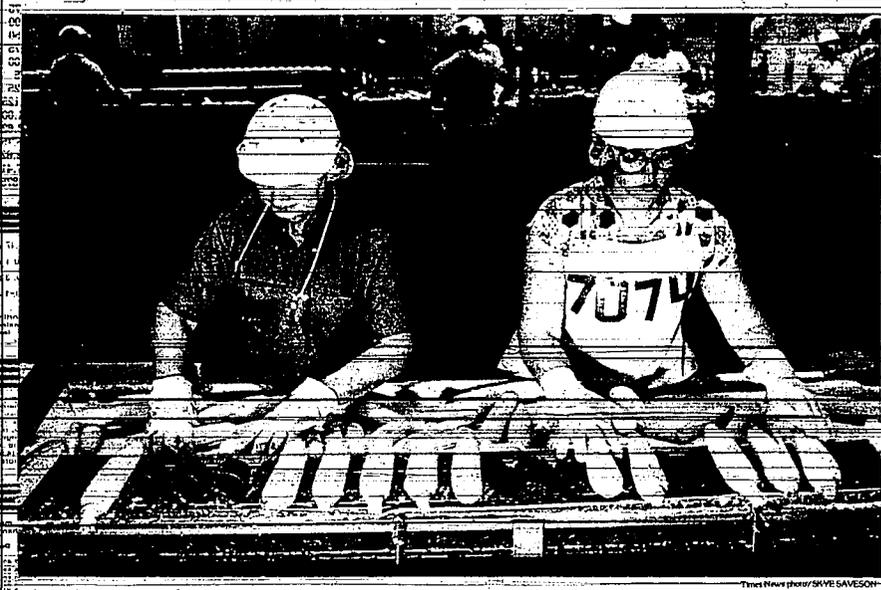
As of last week, Twin Falls County had spent \$57,817 on indigent bills this fiscal year. But it still faces claims of \$237,256, primarily for the treatment of babies born prematurely at Utah hospitals.

The result will be a \$390,000 increase in the amount of money that the county budgets for indigent payments next year. The Legislature

has granted counties the authority to tax "outside" the One Percent Initiative law for those payments. And that means virtually the entire amount to be set aside for the county's poor fund, \$550,000, will translate into a property-tax increase.

So far, the efforts by county officials to reduce the pressure on their budgets have foundered. Earlier this summer, a majority of Idaho counties rejected participating in a \$2 million "insurance pool" which would have covered the cost of indigent claims above \$10,000. In 1982, a majority of the counties rejected a related insurance plan, citing prohibitive costs.

See INDIEN on Page A10



It's a good year for sweet corn. Nevada Omohundro, left, and Diane Todd picked the best of the good ears for freezing Thursday, when the Green Giant Co. packing plant at Buhl started processing local corn for the 34th year. Plant manager Darrel McRoberts says the 800 employees will be working 12-hour stints by Saturday, to can and freeze 100,000 cases of corn daily.

Indians fear losing share of federal programs

BY DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

TWIN VALLEY — Most Indians fear they will be abandoned by the U.S. government and lose the services it provides.

That's something Indian leaders attending this week's conference in Sun Valley say their people are not ready to handle.

That fear is based on real efforts by the government to sever ties with the American natives during the 15 years following World War II, with a policy called "termination," which left several tribes in upheaval. It was noted.

The termination policy, which began developing

in 1945 and was adopted as official policy throughout the 1950s, was the subject of discussions Thursday, the second day of the conference, "Indian Self Rule: 50 Years Under the Indian Reorganization Act."

The conference, at the Elkhorn Club Inn, is being sponsored by the Institute of the American West.

Following the Eisenhower administration and the election of President John F. Kennedy, the policy of termination was phased out and officially abandoned.

However, many Indian leaders say they believe that in more subtle ways, the policy still is being practiced, and that under the Reagan administration, it is being actively pursued through fiscal policies.

Federal budget cuts by the Reagan administration have reduced many of the services the government traditionally has provided Indians on reservations, including health services, said Elmer Savilla, the executive director of the National Tribal Chairman's Association.

Savilla said other minorities are being courted by Reagan and other presidential candidates, but the Indians have not been approached.

He also said Indians face organized opposition from powerful groups that are attempting to take Indian land and water rights away.

BURLEY — Life may be a matter of only four to six weeks for the grandchild of two Burley couples unless the child receives a liver transplant.

And the relatives of the child are making an all-out effort to find a donor for the operation.

Ten-month old Chelsea Hamblin is the granddaughter of Max and LeDonna Bingham and Ernest and Beth Hale.

Her parents, Kevin and Marlene Hamblin, both Burley natives, now live in Cleveland. Mr. Hamblin, 28, is a dental student and the son of Mrs. Hale. Mrs. Hamblin, 26, is the Bingham's only daughter.

Mrs. Bingham says the family has

turned to the public because of the desperate need to find a donor for Chelsea. She says they were not influenced greatly by the successful and well-publicized fund-raising efforts for Pam Allen, the Twin Falls 2-year-old who also is awaiting a liver transplant operation.

"This is the only way she will live. We will go to any length. We'll fight to the last breath," Mrs. Bingham says.

A donor for either Pam or Chelsea must be the right size and have the same blood type.

The grandfathers became better acquainted with Chelsea and her two brothers in Burley. It was the first time Mr. Bingham had seen his granddaughter. They had a good time, but could see the baby's condition.

See LIVER on Page A10

Wounded deputy returns to his duty

BY MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's Deputy Robert Gauthier was back on the job Thursday, his first day of duty in nearly five months.

His colleagues greeted him with a cake and then put him to work behind the radio dispatch desk at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Although it will be several weeks before the 41-year-old Buhl man can resume his duties as a West End field deputy, Gauthier was visibly pleased to be back in uniform.

"It feels good to be back on duty. It's great to be back," he said, between responding to radio and telephone calls, booking inmates and answering questions from the public.

Gauthier suffered a gunshot wound in the back in a March 24 shooting incident in Filer.

His assailant, 69-year-old Floyd Miller of Filer, pleaded guilty last week to a reduced charge of aggravated battery, Miller, who is free without bail pending a presentence investigation, faces a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison.

Miller fired a 12-gauge shotgun into

Gauthier's back after the deputy responded to a domestic disturbance at the Miller residence. Miller also was wounded in the incident. Filer police Officer Kevin Davis fired three shots at Miller to prevent him from firing a second round at the wounded deputy.

Gauthier spent 17 days at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, including four in intensive care.

Although insurance paid his medical bills, Gauthier says that personal expenses during his recovery set him back financially. He declined to say how much.

Once he returns to field work, Gauthier says he will not change his procedures. "Nor has the shooting caused him to consider the use of a bullet-proof vest."

"With a family as great as mine, that would be a great expense," he says.

Gauthier's stint at the dispatch desk is in keeping with Sheriff Jim Munn's policy to ease injured deputies back into duty.

"I'm glad that he's able to come back. It's been a hardship on us with him gone," Munn said Thursday.

Gauthier's reassignment to the field will depend "upon how he comes along," Munn says.

Burley couples work to save ill grandchild

BY PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Life may be a matter of only four to six weeks for the grandchild of two Burley couples unless the child receives a liver transplant.

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See LIVER on Page A10

Worst diseases in several years Potato farmers facing infestations

BY BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Potato farmers in the Magic Valley and in other parts of Idaho are trying to ward off the worst infestations of diseases in several years.

Rapid changes from cool to hot weather have combined with above-average amounts of rain to favor the growth of the diseases, says Gary Kleinschmidt, a potato specialist with the University of Idaho's Extension Service in Twin Falls.

"Almost every farmer in the area this year has had to deal with potato blight, which attacks the leaves, or with verticillium wilt, which blocks the plant's circulation and deprives it of nutrients," he says.

Dale Westermann, a soil scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said this week that he

also has found diseases in more than half of his 15 research plots, scattered around Idaho's potato-growing areas.

Westermann is researching ways to use phosphorus, an important nutrient, more effectively in growing potatoes.

Fewer less of phosphorus from the soil can weaken the potato plants and make them more susceptible to disease, he told about 40 representatives of agricultural-related businesses at a luncheon earlier this week.

But the weather has been the biggest factor aiding disease organisms this year, says Kleinschmidt, who is both a plant pathologist and a potato expert.

"Blight is the worst I've seen since I've been in Idaho," said Kleinschmidt, who came to the state in 1977.

High humidity, hot conditions and recent rains have encouraged the growth of the blight fungus, which

grows on the leaves, he says. Spells of cool weather, followed by blistering heat have strained the potato plants have not been able to fight off verticillium wilt. Many Magic Valley fields have shown both blight and the wilt, Kleinschmidt says.

Farmers can treat their potatoes effectively with fungicides. But "there's not much they can do for the verticillium right now except try to keep them (potatoes) alive," he says.

The diseases can cut yields substantially if not controlled.

"I've seen them reduce yields over 100 sacks an acre," Kleinschmidt says.

Although not a major problem yet, the number of green aphids in the fields also have increased, he says. They can transmit potato leaf-roll virus, which rots the tubers, particularly in storage.

See POTATO on Page A10

Cutworms cutting into valley bean yields

TWIN FALLS — Bean growers in areas immediately surrounding Twin Falls are more likely to see greater reduced yields from the Western bean cutworm than earlier thought, according to revised figures from the University of Idaho Extension Service.

Extension entomologist Ed Schink said this week that farmers in the Curry, Eden-Hazleton and Jerome areas can expect yield losses of between 2 percent and 3 percent on the average. Those growing beans near the Hansen Bridge, the Twin

Falls Valley Regional Airport and in the Murtaugh area can expect losses of between 1 percent and 2 percent.

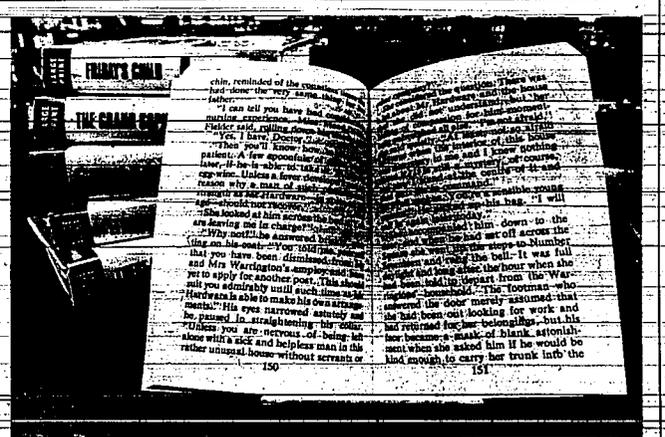
Insecticide sprays should be effective against the cutworms until Aug. 23 to Aug. 25, he said.

The figures for those areas were revised after cutworm traps in the fields discovered a second spurt of activity in the past, Schink says.

Although higher than in the past three years, the numbers of cutworms are much lower than the peaks recorded in 1976, he says.

Areas still showing minimal expectations of losses include Rupert, Paul, Declo, Burley, Milner, Murtaugh, Hansen-south, Kimberly University of Idaho Extension Research Station, Castelford, Clover and Twin Falls north.

Other loss estimates in the Magic Valley range from the 0.5 percent expected in Jerome-south and Gooding to 5.3 percent at Wendell. Specific areas were printed in The Times-News recently.



The library's large print books make reading easier for those who can't see small type.

Libraries will circulate large-print books

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library recently purchased 700 to 900 new large-print books.

The acquisition doubles the library's collection of these books, which are popular among those who find standard-sized print difficult to read.

The new books represent a broad section of popular American authors, says librarian Arlan Call, whereas in the past, the large-print collection has featured mostly British authors.

The large-print collection, but a large amount of first-run fiction, biography and travel writing. There also will be a fairly large collection of Western stories from now on, he says.

The large-print book collection circulates out of the Twin Falls Public Library, as well as the 20 smaller Magic Valley libraries affiliated through a reading-through-a-nursing program.

The acquisition was made with a grant from the Idaho State Library. Some of the money was passed through from a federal grant.

Potato

Continued from Page A9
Extension Service entomologist Ed Bechniak says aphids are much more numerous than last year, but still way below the average.
Some potatoes also have been affected by the "yellow heart" which puts holes in their centers, because of the cool weather early in the growing season.

Glenn Schmidt says Westermann says that in his 15 irrigated research fields, only one has escaped some kind of growing problem this summer. Some other problems include over or under watering, partial decay of roots due to wet weather and nutrient deficiencies.

Indigent

Continued from Page A9
What seems to be shaping up is a proposal that would allow the 20 counties that favored the plan to go it alone. Cover, who sits on a committee of county officials, says that the state insurance plans, says that option will be discussed when the committee meets today.
But that plan would require new legislation that would allow discretionary, rather than mandatory, county participation.

"It's probably not something that's going to be solved on a county basis."
Although legislators again will wrestle with the problem, Rep. Scott advanced a local solution at Thursday's meeting. Noting that the bulk of premature births involve teenage pregnancies and inadequate prenatal care, he suggested expanding health-education classes in the public schools.

The medical community also may submit legislation in 1984, calling for establishment of a statewide perinatal program. That project would resemble the Arizona perinatal program.
"This is a statewide issue," Miles

"We as political people, are famous for treating the results without being concerned about the cause," she said. "We need to make about 300 goals, which is to pass these bills if they must be paid, whether it's through an insurance program or through an increase in the property tax."

Liver

Continued from Page A9
"I'm getting worse," Mrs. Bingham says.
Upon their return to Ohio about two weeks ago, the Hamblins were told that the baby's condition had worsened and she had only a few weeks to live, Mrs. Hamblin said in a telephone interview.
The baby suffered from neonatal hepatitis, which destroyed her liver.
Chelsea was hospitalized upon their return. She will be flown to a Memphis, Tenn., hospital, today to be evaluated for the transplant operation, which will take place at the University of Michigan. The child has been turned down at other hospitals that perform liver transplants because of her size. Mrs. Hamblin says.
"She'll stay in Memphis until she dies or receives the operation," Mrs.

Bingham says.
In response to the crisis, family and friends decided to spread the word that a donor was needed.
Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Bingham wrote more than 1,500 letters to church leaders around the country.

A family friend in New York is attempting to get testimony on national news. Already, the Hamblins have been interviewed by the Cleveland media.
The Burley family also is spreading posters throughout the valley and asking for donations, contacting President Ronald Reagan for help.
Even if tragedy strikes, the publicity about the need for donors will help others, Mrs. Bingham says.
A fund to help pay for Chelsea's medical expenses was started

Obituaries

Rory Olden Miller
GOODING — Rory Olden Miller, 84, of Gooding, died Wednesday afternoon at the Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Born Aug. 9, 1899, in Eagleville, Mo., he was raised and educated in Kansas City. He married Blanche B. Gordon on Nov. 24, 1920, in Butler, Mo.
They lived in Sprague, Mo., where he worked as a coal miner for several years. They moved to Eagleville before coming to Kimberly in 1940.
Later, he worked for the M.K. Morrison Knudsen Co. as a crane operator in Portland, Ore., before moving to a farm north of Gooding, which he had operated until he retired in 1960.
Survivors include: a son, Vernon O. Miller of Gooding; two granddaughters, Linda Alan and Roxanne Celaya, both of Gooding; and two great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his wife and a great-granddaughter.
A graveside service will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Hillwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Harold Hake of the First Christian Church of Gooding officiating.
Funeral services will be held at Demary's Gooding Chapel on Sunday from 1-7 p.m.
The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Eastern Seal Center, 127 Laurel Ave., Twin Falls.

Gooding Memorial Hospital
Born March 31, 1911, in Rexford, Kan., she was raised and educated in Fairfield. She attended Link's School of Business in Twin Falls.
She married Elton Ealing on Nov. 4, 1933, in Twin Falls.
They lived southwest of Twin Falls, where they operated a farm until 1950, when they moved to a farm east of Gooding.
Mrs. Ealing had worked as a secretary for the soil conservation district and as a secretary/bookkeeper for E and W International Harvester Co. They retired in 1974 and moved into town.
She was a member of the First Christian Church of Gooding.
Survivors include: her husband of Gooding; two sons, Elton O. Ealing of Gooding and Jeff L. Ealing of Gooding; a daughter, Kathleen Glendon of Elko, Nev.; her father, Omer Neeks of Gooding; a sister, Lucille Cook of Boise; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by a son.
Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the First Christian Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1-7 p.m.
The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Richard Jerome, 71, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Jerome. Cremation will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until 10 a.m.

MILDER, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until 10 a.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted:
Mrs. John Newman, Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. Joe Malton, Mrs. Jon Wilcox, Mrs. A. Brennan, Juanita Fry, Jeffrey Pohlman, Mabel Polter, Cecil Laverne Boyd, Sadie Tegler, Mrs. Kenneth Owing, Jerry Norton and Marcene Hacking, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bill Whitley of Hansen; Mrs. Ed Hoarn of Filer; Mrs. Cecil Vernon and Mrs. William Maude, both of Hagerman; Mrs. C.E. Hildner of Holt, Nicheols, and April, Goughing, all of Rupert; Mrs. Hugh Sanders of Carey; Mrs. Robert Littlefield of Buhl; Faye, Holly of Glens Ferry; Mrs. C.G. Glendenning and Mr. C.G. Glendenning, both of Goodman, Mo.; Karey Shelton of Porterville, Calif.; and Rosalie Gobbe of Gooding.
Discharged:
Mrs. Max Carver, Mrs. Doug Keantola, Mrs. Vern Tilley, Mrs. William Tucker and son, William Gardocki, Linda Nice and Helen Taylor, all of Twin Falls; Brooke Arellano and John Kester, both of Jerome; R.E. Charlie Bean of Kimberly; Melvin Carr, and Robert Anderson, both of Burley; Edna Norman of Buhl; Geneva Brice of Rupert; and James Holow of Hansen.
Births:
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Newman of Twin Falls; Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Whitley of Hansen, and Mrs. Leonard Littlefield of Buhl. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Malton of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Kenneth Owing of Kimberly.
ST BENEDICT'S Admitted:
Kennea Orlicher of Hillsdale; Larry Adams of Wendell; Brandon

Taylor and Chris Kiser, both of Jerome; and Doris Parker of Utah, Discharged:
Edward Stockton, Cindy Hinkle and Lewis Fort, all of Jerome; Todd Simpson of Ogden, Utah; and Ted Coe Sims of Hagerman.
CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted:
Kayleen Babbitt, Rosie Gallegos, Jayme Hoodo, Anita Clark and Barbara Johnson, all of Burley; Ann Hanson, Theodore Hamby and Mary Ann Burdette, all of Filer; Fred and Edna Hanson of Needles, both of Hebbronville; and Ted Meade of Longmont, Colo. Discharged:
Tyler Whitehead, Joe B. Bailey, Milton Boyer, Mary Ovlit and daughter, and Shirley Saacks, all of Burley.
Births:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robinson of Burley. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Felzer of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Quick of Newport, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gessinger of Rupert.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted:
Bill Koelke of Paul; Janet Gossamer of Rupert and Lester Dorsey of Salt Lake City. Discharged:
Dean Easlett and son of Mindok; Jon Porter, Willard Lindley and Erna Schaeffer, all of Rupert; Ruth Rasmussen of Slatford; and JoDene McCaslin and daughter of Eden.
Birth:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gessinger of Rupert.

Remmie Orlicher of Hillsdale; Larry Adams of Wendell; Brandon

Blinded driver strikes four youths

BURLEY — A young resident of the Burley Labor Camp was listed in critical condition Thursday after she and three companions were struck by a car Tuesday night south of Burley on Hilland Avenue.
Artsie Gordon, 16, is being treated at Procesteo Regional Medical Center. Gordon and her friends — Anna Marie Sharrah, 9; Mary Louise Sharrah, 11; and Amy Muecer, 9, who

also resided at the camp, south of Burley — were struck by a car driven by Roger Freeman, 18, of Rupert.
According to the Cassia County Sheriff's office:
The girls were talking to an acquaintance, who was parked on the side of the road, about a half mile south of 27th Street. When the acquaintance backed up to get off the road, his headlights reportedly

blinded Freeman, who then ran into the girls. Freeman was traveling about 35 mph at the time of the accident, 10:15 p.m.
The victims were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital. Except for Gordon, who was transferred to Poestello, the rest were treated and released.
Freeman was not injured. No citations have been issued.

Two-vehicle accident injures five

BURLEY — Five persons were injured, two seriously, in a two-car accident Wednesday, five miles east of Burley on Baseline Road.
Evan Taylor, 16, of Rupert, was listed in critical condition Thursday at the University of Utah hospital, according to a nursing supervisor.
Mary Ann Varinaga, 34, who lives in the Jackson area, was reported in

guarded condition Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.
According to the Cassia County Sheriff's office:
Taylor apparently ran a stop sign at road 500 East at 5:45 p.m. His van was struck on the passenger side by Varinaga's car, at the Baseline Road intersection.
Varinaga's passengers, Jennifer

Varinaga, 9, and Mary Varinaga, 11, and Taylor's passenger, Lester Dorsey, 65, of Salt Lake City, all were treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital.
Taylor was transferred to Poestello, then Salt Lake City.
The case still is under investigation by the sheriff's office.

Kids arrested for taking cash — and safe

RUPERT — Two 15-year-old males have been arrested for stealing money, a safe, and all — from a pinball arcade in Utah.
According to Rupert police, the Pinball Palace in the Safeway Plaza at Onieña and Third streets, was burglarized last Saturday at about 1 a.m. The suspects forced their way

into the building through the front door and then wheeled out the safe, which contained about \$500.
Residents living across from the building noticed the incident and called police.
The suspects apparently were frightened off and left the safe nearby.

The Rupert teenagers, who have not been identified because of their ages, were arrested about four hours later above their homes. They have been charged with burglary.
All of the money was recovered. There was about \$1,000 damage to the building.

Indians

Continued from Page A8
Savilla said the coming year will be critical to the Indians as far as rights and services are concerned, and indicated an attempt on the part of the movement toward termination.
Anthropologist Alfonso Orfield called the policies of the Reagan administration "de-facto termination" and "termination by degrees." It even though it is no longer an official policy.
"Let's not kid ourselves that termination is dead," said Ben Reiter, a former commissioner of Indian Affairs and a member of the Lakota Sioux nation.
The reasons for the original termination policy, under which the federal government would end its longstanding policy of responsibility for vital services to Indians, was the subject of a panel discussion Thursday morning.
According to the panelists, the causes for the policy included a conservative backlash against the New Deal policies of President Franklin Roosevelt, the termination of the war, and the desire of the Indian writers to "find themselves" of guilt toward Indians — and efforts to assimilate Indians into white society.
Panelist Gary Orfield, a political scientist at the University of Chicago, said termination was the outgrowth of a general conservative trend that swept through the federal government following World War II.
He said the trend was an attempt to lessen the involvement of the government and to get rid of bureaucracy that had built-up during the New Deal era.
The trust relationship between the federal government and the Indians became an easy target for the conservative reformers for two reasons, Orfield said.
First, the Bureau of Indian Affairs was viewed by Congress as being overstuffed by bureaucrats who pocketed the money intended for Indians.
Second, the Indian nations were poor and essentially without representation in Congress. They were to a large degree, defenseless, Orfield said.
When it came to implementation of the termination policy it was the poorer and smaller tribes that were terminated, the ones that could least defend themselves, he said.
Anthropologist So Tax, professor emeritus at the University of Chicago, said the termination policy also was an attempt to assuage white guilt over previous treatment of the Indians.
The guilt would be appeased, Tax said, by the Indians disappearing into the dominant white society.
"It isn't only that termination is a part of our guilt feelings," he said. "It is an assumption all Americans make, and that is that the Indian will disappear — there would no longer be any Indians."
This concept failed for one good reason, Tax said. "I never knew an Indian who made that assumption."
The termination movement was supported by some well-intentioned whites who saw it as a chance for the Indians to be "liberated" from the primitive life of the reservation. However, Indians did not agree that the white man's life was any better than their traditional lifestyle, he said.
"This puzzle — the whites — very much," said Dr. David Edmunds, an historian at Texas Christian University. "I don't think they (whites) understand why Indians don't want to be white."
Tax said Indians have their own culture and way of life that is fitting for them. Just as the industrial lifestyle is fitting for the white man.
Termination failed because Indians simply were not going to be forced to

be white, as the termination program intended, Tax said.
Only about 3 percent of the Indian population was affected by a termination policy, the panelists said.
Panelist Ada Deer, a Menominee Indian whose Wisconsin tribe was terminated in the late 1950s, said she suffered health and social trauma because of the policy.
Other reports showed that the effect of the policy terminated tribes was that the quality of education, health standards and employment dropped dramatically following termination. The conclusion was that tribes were better off under the old reservation trustee system.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS!
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Baseball

Continued from Page 1

On July 24, Brett hit reliever Rich Gossage's second pitch into the right-field stands for an apparent two-run homer in the ninth inning, but Martin protested the pike tar on Brett's bat "handle" exceeded the 18-inch allowable area for foreign substance on the handle of the bat.

Crew chief Joe Brinkman and home plate umpire Tim McClelland measured the pine tar on the bat and declared Brett out after he had circled 100 bases and returned to the dugout.

The Royals appealed the decision and American League President Lee MacPhail, saying he wanted games decided by performance on the field and not by technicalities, upheld the protest.

MacPhail also angered the Yankees by ruling the game had to be completed Thursday instead of at the end of the season, and also by permitting it to be played at 6 p.m. to accommodate the Royals.

The controversy continued earlier this week when two fans filed lawsuits, saying they should not have to pay the \$2.50 service charge to see the resumption since they were entitled to see the entire game for one admission.

The game finally was declared on Thursday afternoon when Joseph P. Sullivan of the New York State Supreme Court Appellate division for the first judicial department stayed a ruling made earlier in the day by Justice Orest V. Marozza of the Bronx State Supreme Court after hearing an appeal from Robert Kheel, an attorney representing the American League.

Prior to the controversy on July 24 U.L. Washington singled off Dale Murray with two out in the ninth inning and Gossage relieved Brett then hit his 20th homer.

New York's Baylor had delivered a game-tying two-run triple, then scored on a single by Dave Winfield in the sixth to put the Yankees ahead.

Bert Campaneris opened the sixth with a single off Bud Black and one out later Lou Piniella singled before Baylor hit a 400-foot drive off the left-center field fence. Winfield followed with a line single to left but was thrown out attempting to steal second.

The Royals opened the scoring in the second on Frank White's infield out before Winfield tied it in the

second with his 16th homer of the year.

Kansas City went in front 2-1 in the fourth on White's RBI single and made it 3-1 in the sixth when White and Don Slaught hit consecutive triples to knock out starter Shane Rawley.

"This is so serious I think it's funny," said Quisenberry.

"It's undignified for our industry," said Kansas City general manager John Schuerholz of the last-minute court-room maneuvering which at first blocked the game and then OK'd it. And his team won.

"I think it's wonderful, great for the spirit of the game," said Martin.

"Seriously? I think it..."

More than anything, it was a sad day for baseball with the day-long court battles ranging from the Bronx to Manhattan. Final appeals court orders to play the game came just two

hours before it was scheduled and the Royals quickly disembarked their airplane in Newark, N.J., to head for Yankee Stadium — without Brett.

It was Brett and his infamous out which started the whole affair. After his home run gave the Royals a 5-4 lead in the top of the ninth, the Yankees protested that the pine tar exceeded 18 inches. The umpires ruled that to be correct and disallowed the home run. Outgoing American League president Lee MacPhail ruled — otherwise — and allowed the homer but ordered the game played from that point without Brett — and KC manager Howser, among others. Those two had been booted from the original game for arguing.

And Brett wasn't even there. He stayed behind in Newark, waiting for his teammates to return. Said Quisenberry, "George was playing hearts."



Billy Martin tells umpire Yankees are playing under protest.

Susan H. Hulme, M.D.

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Four hold Hartford Open lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Four players each fired a 7-under-par 64 Thursday to grab a share of the first-round lead in the rain-interrupted \$300,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Couples — Gavne Stewart, Victor Regalado and DeWitt Weaver led the pack of 141 players who, despite a one hour, 45 minute rain delay, still managed to assault the easy 6,534-yard Wethersfield Country Club course.

Couples, Regalado and Weaver each carded an eagle and Stewart collected eight birdies as they were able to play the balls where they dropped on the tight, wet fairways and greens.

Regalado, starting the day from the 10th tee, collected five straight birdies from the 13th through 17th holes to give him a back-nine total of 31. Coming in the 12-year-four-veteran had three birdies, but bogeyed the par-4 fourth hole when he missed the cup from six inches.

"It was raining and I just didn't get a good putt," he said.

Regalado, of San Diego, Calif., credited his round to new clubs he began using Monday. He said he decided to change them after missing the cut in the last three tournaments.

Couples, who had a 81 at Wethersfield two years ago when he tied for second, eagled the par-4 second hole with a 48-foot putt, then birdied the ninth, 11th, 14th, 15th and 16th holes for a 32-32 first-round total.

The Seattle golfer, this year's Kemper Open winner, was on the seventh green when the rain came. He said the greens were softer following the rain delay. Given the past performances on the easy, short course, Couples said he would not be surprised if the eventual winner will be comparable to last year's 25-under par winner Tim Norris.

Norris had a 72 over par for the day. PGA champion Hal Sutton tied with a large group at 1-under-par 70.

Behind the leaders of 6-under 65 were a group of four that included Hale Irwin, George Archer, Lindy Miller and Brent Bryant.

Wayne Levi, last week's Buick Open winner, had a 36-33 for 2 under 69.

Weaver compiled his 64 with six birdies and an eagle that was offset by a bogey on the par-3 third hole.

Haynie, White atop world golf championships

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Sandra Haynie and Donna White fired 7-under-par 70 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$200,000 World Championship of Women's Golf at Shaker Heights Country Club.

Half of Famer Haynie was a picture of consistency with a 34 on the front nine and a 36 on the back over the 2,856-yard course. She had a birdie on the front side, a birdie on the back and no bogies.

White, a small woman playing on a hitter's course, had four birds and two bogies.

The winner of the 72-hole tournament gets \$65,000, the richest first prize ever for a women's golf event. Jan Stephenson and Ayako Okamoto, one of Japan's leading women golfers, were the only other members of the field of 14 to crack par. Both scored 71.

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Sports briefs

Kloepfer, Landium win medals

COLUMBUS, Ohio — John Kloepfer of Twin Falls and Mike Landium of Idaho won gold medals in the 200-meter canoeing doubles event at the National Explorer Olympics recently.

The pair are members of Post 50 and were among 600 Explorers from across the nation participating. The biennial event, which was held on the campus of Ohio State University, is a cooperative venture of the U.S. Olympic Committee, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, the National Exploring Committee and the Boy Scouts of America. Explorers qualified for the National Explorer Olympics by winning local and council Olympics.

Filer V-ball clinic slated

FILER — A volleyball skills clinic has been slated here for next Thursday.

The clinic will be held at Filer Junior High School under the direction of Sharon Lutkenus, Vicki McCabe and Filer High School varsity basketball players.

Basic volleyball skills will be presented, and team play and strategy introduced.

Seventh- and eighth-graders will meet in the junior high school gym from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a \$3 fee. Sixth graders will meet from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and their fee will be \$3.

Pre-registers, students should call the junior high office at 326-5900 on Wednesday.

Students participating are required to have suitable gym shoes.

Berries ripe in Sawtooth Forest

TWIN FALLS — Berry picking should be a fruitful activity for campers exploring sites this weekend in the Sawtooth National Forest.

In the Buttey district, wild currants are abundant. Fishing is good, with all campgrounds open in excellent condition.

The raspberries are almost ripe in the Twin Falls district, where all campgrounds are open and in good condition. No water is available at Upper and Lower Penstemon campgrounds, but this will probably be taken care of before the weekend is over. Some construction is being done at Mariandale Fork Trail. The Oakley-Rogerson Road is closed from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. due to construction.

Blackberry picking is available at almost all areas, with the exception of Redfish Lake.

Some passes remain snow-covered. Cramer Divide is one snow-covered area that is not suitable or safe for horse travel. As for automobiles, the Wells Summit Road in the Fairfield District remains rough, so slow driving is recommended.

Louganis soars to gold at Pam Am

By FRED McMANE
United Press International

CARACAS, Venezuela — Greg Louganis, the king of diving, came out on top in his very well-timed performance in the men's 3-meter springboard competition Thursday to get the United States water show off to what it hopes will be another all-star performance.

U.S. swimmers were to take over center stage Thursday night, participating in five gold medal events, but a pair of Canadians and two South Americans posed a major threat to U.S. domination of the competition.

The U.S., which won four gold

medals on the opening day of the swimming competition Wednesday, was expected to be severely challenged in the men's 400-meter individual medley, the men's 100-meter butterfly and the women's 200-meter breaststroke.

Louganis, displaying the form that made him the only man ever to win a world championship—in both the springboard and platform competition, ran away from the competition in the 3-meter springboard event.

The 23-year-old from Mission Viejo, Calif., who received perfect 10 scores on three of his dives, never trailed in the event and totaled 724.02 points. Abel Ramirez of Cuba won the silver

medal and David Burching of Mission Viejo, Calif., took the bronze.

"I felt pretty good. I did a new dive, a reverse three and half off the three-meter (this ace dive) which is new for me," said Louganis. "As far as I'm concerned I did great."

"In springboard I'm pretty much competing against myself, but it's an awfully large goal. I feel that every dive I do is potentially worth 105. My next goal is 900 points. My highest total was 756 at the world championships last year."

In Thursday night's swimming events, Brazil's Ricardo Prado, world record holder in the 400-meter individual medley, was the favorite in that event after coasting to victory in

a morning qualifying heat. Jeff Kostoff of Upland, Calif., and Mike O'Brien of Mission Viejo, Calif., finished first and second, respectively, in their heats and offered the stiffest challenge to Prado.

Canada's Tom Founting and Venezuela's Rafael Vidal loomed as worthy foes in the men's 100-meter butterfly. Both swimmers broke the Pan American Games record in the morning qualifying heats as did Pablo Morales of Santa Clara, Calif., and Matt Gribble of Miami. Morales had the fastest time in the heats, clocking 55.27 seconds.

Gribble and Morales own the two fastest times in history at 53.44 and 53.71 respectively.

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The Government is offering for sale a 120 acre dairy farm: 102 acres crop land, 120.85 acres in Big Wood Canal Company. A good location, 2 miles Southeast of Gooding, Idaho. The property may be purchased for cash or fifteen percent (15%) down and the balance in twenty (20) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, 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, 439 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho, 83380. Telephone number 934-4468. The opening of sealed bids for this property will be public. Bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. at the Farmers Home Administration, Gooding, Idaho, on Friday, September 2, 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.

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Magic Valley Early Iron on Display

Liberty gets leg up on Defender

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Reigning champion Dennis Cooney's Liberty sliced through rain, fog and flat seas to clobber rival Defender twice Thursday by a hefty 3 minutes, 22 seconds in the America's Cup defense finals.

In the most glaring upset of the foreign semifinals, Britain's Victory '83 roared past powerful Australia II by 2:50 and jumped to a first-place tie with the Aussies with a 5-1 record.

The British hoisted the Victory '83 flag on the heady joy in jubilation over proving Australia II was not unbeatable after all, at least in light air.

It was Australia II's fifth defeat against 40 victories. Her last loss came when she abandoned a race to Canada two days ago.

Canada II's hopes of entering the finals—were smashed when Italy's Azzurra ran away with the race to lead by 3:56 at the finish.

While Cooney and Tom Blackaller were equal at the start of the second race, Liberty sailed ahead down the windward leg for a 1:33 lead rounding the first mark. Blackaller decreased his deficit to :19 on the reaching leg and surged ahead by :16 rounding the fourth mark.

Liberty overcame Blackaller on the fifth leg for an exciting finish in which she nosed her bow over the line a scant one second ahead.

Cooney's red-hulled Twelve took a 705 edge at the gun in the earlier contest and spent the downwind leg of the triangular course to round the first mark 2:42 ahead. In light southeasterly winds of eight knots on Rhode Island Sound.

Liberty sailed with a vengeance through the course and rounded the second mark 2:24 in the lead with the New York Yacht Club Selection Committee boat in pursuit.

When the committee terminated the contest after 10.9 miles at the third mark, Liberty's lead had swelled to 3:11.

The committee must select a Twelve by Sept. 8 to defend the cup America has held for 127 years.

Liberty has the best record overall at 23-9, followed by Defender and then Courageous. But performance in the finals counts the most.

The finals beginning Aug. 28 are a best-of-seven series with the winner meeting the U.S. defender in the cup competition itself, scheduled to start Sept. 13.

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Two new books shed some light on Andropov — C5

Friday Special

Friday, August 19, 1983

C

Features, entertainment

Offbeat writer sees it his way

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY There's something unique about a man who calls his 2-year-old daughter Baby-Vicious, uses an alter-ego named Dr. Spa and makes a living out of writing funny things.

Chris Millspaugh is not run-of-the-mill. He is offbeat, humorous and talented.

This month, the 41-year-old Sun Valley resident released a book of his favorite columns from the Idaho Mountain Express, the weekly newspaper in Ketchum where he has been given space since 1976.

The book is titled "The Way I See It." Printed by Millspaugh's own publishing company, it is filled with his view of life. He's kind of like looking through rose-colored glasses, but in Millspaugh's case, the pair is a little weird. The result is both amusing and something to which you can relate.

Here's his view of meeting an inept waitress: "How about dessert?"

"No thanks, but I will have some coffee, black."

"We have apple pie, black forest cake and cherries jubilee."

"No dessert. Just some black coffee."

"All right. How about some coffee?"

Or the basic truths of life.

Truth No. 6: Don't put basic truths on matchbooks when your wife is cleaning up.

Nothing is safe from Millspaugh's observing eye. He

"I always have been a little out of step. I have fun with people and see things in a different slant... I find myself fairly entertaining even when I'm alone."

comments on crime-prevention programs, classified ads, military life and telecons for public television.

Millspaugh also tackles parenting. A stunning character in the book is Baby-Vicious, a good-humored nickname for his daughter, Buffy. Her familiar child antics take on comedy proportions in Millspaugh's view.

Others may not see it that way, he says. "My wife spends most of her time apologizing to the mothers of Wood River Valley."

Millspaugh was born a long way from the valley, in Washington D.C. The son of a "serious" author and poet, he studied writing and English in college. He also has been a bartender of office machines and lipsticks.

After a stint in the Air Force at "war-torn Wichita" and "battled scarred Bloix," he and his first wife played the Las Vegas circuit as entertainers. Millspaugh is a singer and plays the guitar. Often, however, he would stay home and raise the children, while his wife worked. On the side, Millspaugh would sell comedy material.

"I broke down the door to get them to read something funny." Those who did read included impressionist David

Frye, once a regular on the Johnny Carson show. Deciding to leave Nevada, he "threw a dart at an atom," it hit Chills.

"I said, no one lives in Challis, Idaho," he recalls, his voice dropping an octave for the punch line. They chose Sun Valley and moved in 1974.

While entertaining at lounges and clubs in the Wood River Valley and Twin Falls, Millspaugh wrote a humor column for The Times-News and later, the Mountain Express.

The column was unmistakable Millspaugh and could be found by looking for the serious-looking man with a clown mask. This picture also adorns his book cover.

He ends his columns most times with "nice talking to you." Depending on the subject, that exit line takes on different meanings, from insult to poignant.

Another character in the book is Dr. Spa, the director of "the Blaine County Center for the Very Nervous." First introduced as an advice-giver in the newspaper, he caught on. He later was featured on a Sun Valley radio show, called "As the Bummers Turn."

"People around town began to call me 'doc,'" Millspaugh says. As Dr. Spa, he even crashed a doctors convention. He likes the Wood River Valley area. "I've tried to leave and keep coming back. It's a good place to raise children."

Most of his columns deal with local hangouts and culture, although the people come from all walks of life.

In the beginning, it was tough to make a living in the resort area, he says. He worked four or five jobs, which he says is not unusual.

See MILLSPAUGH on Page C2



Chris Millspaugh—Note run-of-the-mill guy



Dave Tippett was one of the stars of jazz festival in Switzerland

Twin Falls trumpeter plays musical gig around Europe

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dave Tippett, a Twin Falls native, was one of the stars at a famous jazz festival in Switzerland earlier this summer.

The 28-year-old trumpeter was part of the University of Iowa's Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band, which toured Europe for 17 days.

One of the band's gigs was at the famous Montreux Jazz Festival, which is the "big one in the world," says Dan Yoder, the band's director.

The town of Montreux is located against the Swiss Mountains, on the northeastern shore of Lake Geneva.

On July 11, the Iowa band took part in Big Band Night in the main room of a casino in Montreux, before an audience of 2,000.

And during that night, Tippett provided an "emotional high point" with his playing of "People," with Winston Barclay, a spokesman for the university.

"He was one of the stars of the festival," Yoder says. All in all, the student band was a "solid hit," Barclay says.

A Swiss critic praised the 20-member band and the "rigor and technique of these wonderful Americans."

A recording of the group was made during the performance and will be released this fall as an album, Yoder says.

The Iowa band was invited to play at the festival based on audition tapes and its record of success at American and other European jazz events.

Before Montreux, Tippett and the band performed in West Germany and at the Ozone Jazz Festival in Neuchatel, a Swiss resort community on Lake Neuchatel, in the eastern part of the country.

Tippett had returned to Iowa from an Indiana job for the European tour, Yoder says. Earlier, he had played with the jazz band for about three years while he was a graduate student at the Iowa City university.

Yoder says he heard Tippett play while he was doing undergraduate work at the University of Idaho in Moscow and was impressed. "I brought him back to Iowa," he says.

It's has been a busy summer for Tippett. He left shortly after his return to Iowa City to play on a cruise ship until October.

Overstreet opens fair

By MICHAEL POOL Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Singer, songwriter and music producer Tommy Overstreet and his band, The Newville Express, highlighted opening day of the 72nd Cassia County Fair Wednesday.

Overstreet entertained approximately 1,000 people in the rodeo arena, report fair officials.

Overstreet, in his second Burley appearance, delighted the audience and he and his band kept the crowds either laughing or clapping their hands as he sang several of his popular tunes including, "Heaven is My Woman's Love," "Send Me No Roses" and "Quine's Congratulations."

"Heaven Is My Woman's Love" received high honors in South Africa

recently where it received four gold records. The only other entertainer in South Africa to receive gold records was the late Jim Reeves.

Along with Overstreet at the Burley performance was longtime friend from Idaho Falls, Dale Vest.

"I've written about 200 songs with Dale," says Overstreet.

Vest quickly corrects "196." "Vest and Overstreet, chatting informally, recall Overstreet's 1978 Burley performance when former Governor Cecil D. Andrus named a Tommy Overstreet Day in Idaho and Overstreet received the key to the city of Burley.

When asked who he most admires in the music field today, Overstreet quickly replies, "Barbra Mandrell because of her enthusiasm, professionalism, dedication and ability as a performer and singer."

Overstreet, who travels extensively, says he left his home in Nashville July 29 and won't return until 11-15 days since April he has made guest appearances in 36 states.

He just recently completed a successful 19th European tour, and has also played to audiences in England, Sweden, Italy and Spain.

"The musician has also appeared on "Rice Hall," "Johnny Carson" and "Merv Griffin" television shows.

His last 21 records have all gone to the top 10 of the national charts, and four hit the number one position.

In 1979, 1980 and 1982, the crowd-pleasing Overstreet was named the International Rodeo Association Entertainer of the Year.

Welk star highlights cabaret

BURLEY — A veteran of the Lawrence Welk Show will be the highlight of the 20th annual Snake River Boy Scout Council Cabaret tonight.

This year's fund-raising event will be held next Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Burley Inn.

Kathie Sullivan was a featured singer on the popular television show from 1976 until 1981, when she turned to gospel music.

She was discovered while she was studying music at the University of Wisconsin. She was selected from 50 women to be a guest "Champaign Lady" for Welk's tour of the world.

Along with Sullivan's show, the annual Boy Scout event will feature a prim-rib and shrimp dinner, and dancing to the music of "The Doons" from Twin Falls.

Tickets are \$130 per couple.

The dinner and show will begin at 6 p.m., with registration and a social hour.

All of the proceeds from the event will go to the Scout council,



KATHIE SULLIVAN Featured singer

which serves about 5,000 youths in southern Idaho, says Jack "Mad" door of Twin Falls, the chairman of the event.

"The cabaret is a large social event here in the Magic Valley each year. It's been real successful so far," he says. "Every year, we have sponsors of the cabaret who believe in our Boy Scout program here."

For more information, call 733-2067.

Symphony seeks local composer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony is seeking an original symphonic composition to be performed by the symphony during the 1984 concert season.

A \$1,500 award will be made to the composer whose composition is selected and performed.

Compositions must meet the following criteria:

• The composer must be a resident or native of Idaho.

• The work must be scored for standard symphonic orchestra.

• Compositions should be approximately 10 minutes in duration.

• The work must be available for performance by the symphony during 1984.

• Full scores of the composition must be mailed to: Carson-Wong, conductor of the Magic Valley Symphony, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, 83301.

• Compositions must be postmarked no later than Dec. 1.

For more information, call Carson Wong, 733-9554, ext. 268 or 324-4794, or Dennis Heide, 733-5318.

Feminists show colors in 2 revived 17th century dramas

By GREGORY JENSEN United Press International

LONDON — Anyone who thinks women's causes began with "votes for women" suffragettes should consider two ancient plays rescued in London recently from drama's graveyard.

Neither play has been performed professionally for nearly 375 years, theater historians say. Both are by Shakespeare's contemporaries. And both, considering their period, paint women in surprising colors.

"The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Roaring Girl," rescued by the Royal Shakespeare Company, depicts a decidedly liberated woman who actually



Theater

and notoriously existed. Of the two, "The Taming" is the real discovery. It is gentle and witty, easily accessible to audiences groomed on Shakespeare. It gets a delicate and charming production in the National's smallest auditorium, and it introduces a fascinating playwright.

John Marston was rich and privileged, the first of the genre to write professionally for the stage. Yet his play ridiculed his own upper-class class, savagely they were instrumental in King James I. banning all theaters, and landed Marston himself in jail.

Three years after "The Taming" appeared in 1606, Marston turned his

back on the theater, abandoned an unfinished play, was ordained a priest and never wrote again. He even had his name deleted from an edition of his collected works.

"Like Shakespeare's 'Measure for Measure,' probably written at the same time, 'The Taming' is a oxymoron in disguise as a device for exposing a society's true colors.

Marston, who called himself "a barking atheist," is merciless toward the society's vain, pompous and phoney top of his court. But he treats his women with gentleness and respect.

Chief among them is Dulcinda, a mere 15, who gets her cap for a

woman-hating young man, a match her father implacably opposes. Naturally Dulcinda calmly makes the young man fall in love with her — and dupes her father into acting as go-between and instigator of the marriage.

Meanwhile a subplot follows a lady who humiliates her jealous husband before reuniting him to a roost she will clearly rule.

"The Taming" confines itself in an imaginary court, but "The Roaring Girl" is virtually a documentary of the whole sweep of Jacobean London. It depicts society's highest and lowest but concentrates on the remarkable woman who bridged both worlds.

"The Roaring Girl" was a real woman named Mary Frith. She scandalized London of the early 1600s by wearing men's clothes, smoking a pipe, uttering "Hinnodest" and lascivious speeches, and beating men in fights with sword or cudgel.

Historians say she lived a charmed, almost unbelievable life. She was a thief, ran a school for thieves, dealt in stolen goods, turned highwayman, and shot the country's top general in the arm before riding off with his gold. Once sentenced to hang, she lived unscathed through England's most tumultuous period and died in her bed in Fleet Street at 78.

Bookie benefits from anniversary gift

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a 25th wedding anniversary coming up, and he asked me what I wanted. I asked him how much he planned to spend, and he said about \$200.

I told him I couldn't think of anything I wanted, but I loved my books about the much, and he closed up my bill. He consisted of me.

He agreed, and that's what he gave me.

My question: What do I tell people who ask me what my husband gave me for my anniversary?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

LIKE THE HORSES
DEAR LUKES: Tell them he paid off your bookie. They'll never believe it.

DEAR ABBY: Denny and I lived together for a year, then we had a falling out and he left for a few weeks. Denny is 33, and I am 28. While we were apart, Denny took up with Marcia, who is 22, then he came back

to me, saying he loved me but he doesn't love me. She is pregnant by him, and he is going to marry her. They both moved in with me, and we got along great. There is no jealousy between Marcia and me. Denny still loves me and wants me to have a baby "by him." He wants to marry me, too, and if that's the only way to keep him, I am agreeable. I know this sounds weird, but we three are very happy together. We even sleep together.

Do you think our sharing arrangement will work? Do you think we are weird? Are there any states besides Utah that allow multiple marriage?

SHARING IN SYRACUSE
DEAR BEARING: There are no states, including Utah, that permit multiple marriages. Do I think your sharing arrangement will work? I don't know. Do I think you're weird? Yes.

DEAR ABBY: Which is correct: "The bride walked up the aisle" or "The bride walked down the aisle"?

—MADE A BET
DEAR MADE: I'm inclined to believe that the bride walks down the aisle. After the ceremony, she walks — or runs — up the aisle.

DEAR ABBY: I have a message for the young man in jail who chose to get his high-school diploma: Hurrah for you! But don't settle for a high-school diploma. Many prisons offer courses that can prepare you for work on the outside, so take advantage of them. Don't be just another "ex-con" when you get out.

"My husband is an instructor at the prison in Vacaville, Calif.; so I know something about the programs offered there. Not only can inmates earn a high-school diploma, they can also learn clerical skills, electronics, lawn-grinding, horticulture and auto mechanics. They can become dental technicians, nursing assistants, X-ray technicians and cooks, as well as expert craftsmen in wood, jewelry, leather, pottery, and ceramics.

Don't let one mistake ruin your life. Learn from it: Study hard and good luck.

JANET GOLDSTEIN
SACRAMENTO

LOOK! Another August HIGHLIGHT. Shipment just received — A summer market purchase of 24 clocks. Price tags reflect the savings up to \$300 off regular price. Now during August save an additional 10% off Sale Price.

Save 2 ways. Market savings plus 10%

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Howard Miller's 57th Anniversary Edition

Howard Miller proudly announces their 57th year of distinction in fine clockmaking.

This year's commemorative clock is a true chime grandfather. To identify its uniqueness, "57th Anniversary Edition" is etched on the solid brass center disc of the moon phase dial. Outlining the dial are 24K gold plated spandrels and raised Arabic numerals.

The handsome solid cherry cabinet encloses the deep, rich chimes of Westminster, St. Michael and Whittington. The polished brass weights, ivex pendulum, locking door, solid brass column caps — and personalized nameplate add a striking finish to this year's heirloom design.

X Howard Miller

KAID to air four credit courses for viewers

BOISE — Four "telecourses" will be shown over Boise State University's KATV beginning Aug. 27.

The courses will be:

- "The Art of Being Human" — a non-traditional introductory course in the humanities. The course focuses on the development and appreciation for

aspects of art, music, philosophy, drama and literature. Broadcasts begin at 7:15 a.m. Aug. 30 and will be repeated Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and the following Saturday at 1 p.m.

- "Understanding Human Behavior" — a general — introduction to

psychology. — It encourages an understanding and appreciation of the scientific approach to the study of human behavior. Broadcasts begin at 2 p.m. Aug. 27 and will be repeated Monday and Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

- Focus on Society — a general introduction to the field of sociology. Emphasis is given to the widespread changes that are taking place in American society: in the home, the family, the workplace, marriage, recreation and religion. Broadcasts begin Aug. 27 at noon and will be repeated Monday and Wednesday at 7:15 a.m.

Students in the Boise area may review programs after they have been aired at the Curriculum Resource Center in the BSU Library.

For more information, or registration forms, call 333-709 or write the Office of Continuing Education, Boise State University, 3910 University Drive, Boise 83725.

Millspaugh

Continued from Page C1
Along the way, he has worked for a newspaper and has edited a Sun Valley-based magazine. Last year, he helped found the Country Times, a weekly tabloid focusing on the valley.

He and his second wife, Libby, have two children. One is Baby Vicious and the other is "his nice sister, Emily."

He's still writing columns, concentrating on promoting the book throughout the region and writing two new books. One will be an expanded version of the *Times of 1900, 1910*. The other will be about his experiences at a doomed ski resort, where he and a friend dressed in costume each night for dinner.

There even could be a volume No. 12 of "The Way I See It" because "I haven't said it all."

His writing is just what the title says. "I always have been a little out of step. I have fun with people and see things in a different slant. It's really hard for me to look at things seriously. I tried to write hard news once, but the stories came out like comedies.

"I find myself fairly entertaining even when I'm alone."

Even the Millspaugh philosophy of life is a little off the wall. He has a outlook of "being not there."

"There are so many different emotions. The only ones that really seem to me are humor and love. For the rest, I'm not there."

Millspaugh will be at the B. Dalton Book Store in the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls this Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. to autograph copies of his book.

Twin Falls County Fair

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If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar...

25/Thursday

Buhl - The Velvet Dance Band will play for a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Ramona supper club in Buhl.

26/Friday

Buhl - "The Nevada Gamblers" are playing at Shepherd's Lounge in Buhl.

Ketchum - The Wood River Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival will be held from noon to 8 p.m. on the streets of downtown Ketchum.

Twin Falls - The Swinging Sixties will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the J.O.U.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be by the Floyd-White Band.

Ongoing

Boise - "Contemporary Trepole I/Oeil Painting and Sculpture" will be on display through Sept. 15 at the Boise Gallery of Art, 670 Julia Davis Drive in Boise.

Jackpot - Denny Yearly will perform through Aug. 22 at Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot. Weekday shows are at 6:30, 9, 9:30 and 11 p.m. Sunday shows are at 5, 8:30, 9 and 9:45 p.m.

Jackpot - "The Scotty Plummer Show" will perform through Aug. 21 at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot. Sons of the Pioneers will appear Aug. 22. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

Kimberly - The Stone Studio and Art Gallery in Kimberly is featuring the three dimensional woodcut paintings by Gary Stone. The display is open to the public.

Twin Falls - The band "Foot!" will appear through Aug. 27 at Diamond Field Jack's Lounge at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls - "Breakaway" plays Monday through Saturday until Oct. 1 at the Snake River Junction at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls - The Sunspot Photography Gallery at the College of Southern Idaho is featuring an informal showing of photography by students of the College of Southern Idaho Art Department. Photos will be displayed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Sept. 9 at the gallery which is located across from the Library in the Taylor Administration Building.

Twin Falls - A watercolor show will be held during August at the Kilfloy Studio, College Terrace Drive in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls - "Fragile Contents," an exhibit of pre-Columbian ceramics from Mexico, and the contemporary ceramic sculptures of Douglas Baldwin will be exhibited through Sept. 23 at the Heritage Museum on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. Museum hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday; from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Upcoming

Ketchum - The Wood River Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 27 and 28 on the streets of downtown and at the corner of Fourth and Leadville in Ketchum.

Burley - An Arts and Crafts Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 27 in the Burley East Park. Admission is free. Activities include painting demonstration and food booths.

Twin Falls - The Northwest Opera Guild will hold a program and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 30 at the Canyon Springs Inn off Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. The program will include Mark Nelworth and Carol Barsness.

19/Today

Bliss - The Velvet Dance Band will play for a public dance at 9 p.m. in the Y-Inn in Bliss.

Buhl - "The Nevada Gamblers" are playing at Shepherd's Lounge in Buhl.

Burley - Pari-mutuel racing begins at 1 p.m. at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. The grand champion livestock contest will begin at 3 p.m. and the rodeo will start at 7 p.m. Kids under 12 will be admitted free to the rodeo if they are accompanied by an adult.

Twin Falls - "Rosewood County" will play at 9 p.m. at the Country Inn in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls - Rick Kuhn will perform at 9:30 p.m. at Waldo's Place in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls - The "Empire" Band will play at 8 p.m. at the Windbreak in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls - The "Last Country Band" are playing at the Country Inn in Twin Falls.

20/Saturday

Burley - Pari-mutuel racing begins at 1 p.m. at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. The 4-H and FFA Patsack Sale will begin at 9 a.m. and the rodeo will begin at 8 p.m.

Rupert - The Velvet Dance Band will play for a public dance at 9 p.m. at the Drift Inn Supper Club in Rupert.

Twin Falls - A benefit dance and casino night will be held at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge in Twin Falls. Proceeds will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The event is sponsored by the Seven-Eleven Stores.

Twin Falls - "Rosewood County" will play at 9 p.m. at the Country Inn in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls - Suzanne and Sylvia will perform at 8:30 p.m. at Waldo's Place in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls - The "Last Country Band" are playing at the Country Inn in Twin Falls.

21/Sunday

Bliss - The Velvet Dance Band will play for a public dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Y-Inn in Bliss.

Twin Falls - Robin Harding will perform at 8:30 p.m. at Waldo's Place in Twin Falls.

22/Monday

Boise - "Styx" will perform at 8 p.m. Aug. 22 in the Boise State University Pavilion. For ticket information, call 394-3535.

24/Wednesday

Bellevue - The Velvet Dance Band will play for a public dance at 9 p.m. at the Silver Dollar Bar in Bellevue.

Rupert - Budweiser brewers will present their Clydesdale Horse Show from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Rupert City Square. The four block square will be cleared of vehicles, and local merchants will display their wares. The free event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Jerry Lee Lewis would like to be remembered for music

"When they look back on me I want 'em to remember me not for all my wives, although I've had a few, and certainly not for any mansions or high livin' or the money I made and spent. I want 'em to remember me simply for my music."

By STEVE MORSE, Boston Globe

Is Jerry Lee Lewis the greatest rock artist of them all?

Fans of Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley and John Lennon, among others, might disagree.

But in all the armchair arguments, the neglected issue is that Lewis - if not the greatest - is surely the most versatile of them all.

That conclusion is vividly brought home by the 12-album boxed set "Jerry Lee Lewis: The Sun Years," on England's Charly Records.

An intense close-up of his late '50s and early '60s output on the Sun label, the collection shows that Lewis is at ease not just with his famed boogie-woogie but with blues, R&B, country, gospel, ragtime swing and even Stephen Foster and Gene Autry songs.

Although it sells for \$75, "The Sun Years" is an obligatory purchase for anyone interested in the world of rock 'n' roll.

Spanning 200 songs, the set features 75 previously unreleased studio takes - many of them alternate takes of Lewis' more famous songs, showing him to be freshly juggled styles, changed lyrics spontaneously and never sang a song the same way twice.

The picture that emerges is not only of a reckless piano pounder who scored international hits with "Whole Lotta Shakin'" and "Great Balls of Fire," but of an assured craftsman



who sang weepy Hank Williams songs with reverence and never lost respect for America's musical heritage even when he was changing it.

From the day he walked into Sam Phillips' Memphis studio to demand an audition in 1956, through the dark 1958 summer he was exoriated by the press for marrying his 13-year-old cousin Myra and through the subsequent desperate years when he fought to regain his status, Lewis never lost his electrifying skill. He approached each new studio take with alert zeal, demanding that his backup musicians keep up with him - and becoming noticeably angry when they, in his words, "dragg'd."

"The Sun Years" is replete with studio conversations that underscore Lewis' perfectionism (as he often says and sings songs several times)

but also the inner torment he felt as a purveyor of the "devil's music."

Having come from the Bible Belt in Ferriday, La., Lewis had endured a stern upbringing that weighed on his mind in the Natchez, Miss., honky-tonks he played as a teenager. It has haunted him to this day, as was

detailed in Nick Tosches' able, if melodramatic, 1982 biography "Hellfire."

Lewis' inner demons caused him to erupt in the studio during a famous but never before legally issued dialogue with producer Phillips in late 1957. A highlight of "The Sun Years" collection, it occurs just as Lewis is about to lay down tracks for the suggestive "Whole Lotta Shakin'."

"He-he-he!" shouts Lewis, spelling it out. "You're a singer unless you're saved, and been born again and made like a little child and walk before God and made whole!"

"Now look, Jerry," says Phillips in a placating tone. "Religious conviction doesn't forbid anything resembling extremism."

As Lewis goes on to preach about healing the sick through God, Phillips cuts him short: "You can do good as a rock 'n' roller," he says. "You can save souls."

"No!" an inflamed Lewis rages in response. "No, no! How can the devil save souls? What are you talking about? Man, I've got the devil in me. If I didn't have 'I'd be Christian, ain't what you believe, it's what's written in the Bible!"

Meanwhile, the impatient studio musicians, guitarist Roland James and drummer Jimmy Van Eaton, who played on most of the early sides, are mumbling in the background. "Let's cut it, man." And suddenly the talk stops and there's the trademark pumping piano, the sweeping glissandi with the "right" hand and Lewis' scowling at the camera, as he "sure feels good," as "Great Balls of Fire" jets into its history.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Harry Morgan ready for AfterMASH show

By VERNON SCOTT, United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Morgan's Ninth may not conjure the same awe and appreciation as Beethoven's Fifth, but Harry Morgan's ninth TV series, "AfterMASH," is not to be sneezed at.

The veteran performer, with the lived-in face has moved directly from his role as Col. Sherman Potter to civilian surgeon in the new half-hour series, which makes its debut next month in the old "M-A-S-H" CBS timeslot.

Morgan's eight previous series were "December Bride," "Pete and Gladys," "Kentucky Jones," "The Richard Boone Show," "Dragnet," "The D.A.," "Hec Ramsey" and, of course, "M-A-S-H."

Morgan distinguished himself in each with outstanding performances. His background in such film classics as "The Ox-Bow Incident," "High Noon" and "Twelve Angry Men" had long since established him as one of Hollywood's superlative character actors.

All the same, Morgan, after a career spanning almost 50 years, finds himself in the position of carrying the responsibility for the success of the "M-A-S-H" sequel.

He will be supported by Jamie Farr (erstwhile Col. Max Klinger) and William Christopher (Father Mulcahy), also returning in "AfterMASH."

It helps that the first two scripts were written by Larry Gelbart, who developed "M-A-S-H" for TV, and that Bert Metcalfe, executive producer of "M-A-S-H," is producing the new series.

Morgan displayed his easy-going grin in the 20th Century-Fox commentary when asked about the prospects of "AfterMASH," attaining the popularity of "M-A-S-H," which enjoyed a highly rated 11-year run.

"Everybody will be looking at our first show," he predicted, "but after that it's up to us to keep them tuning in."

"The week before our debut the network will run the last two-hour episode of 'M-A-S-H,' which gives us a boost and allows our show to dovetail in with what happens to Potter, Klinger and Mulcahy."

"I think the flow of the story is natural and the way it could and did happen with men returning from the war in Korea."

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

I. R. S.

OF COURSE YOU HAVE TO WORK TWICE AS HARD TO PAY YOUR TAXES... THAT'S HOW WE STIMULATE THE ECONOMY.

FINNEY B-17

Broom-Hilda

I GOT A ROOSTER TO WAKE ME UP MORNING!

IF HE WAKES ME UP I'LL BE BRID CHICKO FER LUNCH!

COCK DOO DOO DOO

ROOSTER WAKES

318

Hagar the Horrible

SOUNDS LIKE SOMETHING AT THE DOOR.

I'LL GO SEE.

IT SAYS: "IF YOU HAVE ALREADY PAID YOUR TAX BILL, PLEASE DISREGARD THIS NOTICE."

8-14

Gasoline Alley

Ain't goin' to be easy gettin' back up, carryin' this!

Hold it in your mouth!

Yeah!

OUT DON'T TRY TO TALK!

I won't!

Dummy!

Garfield

STICKING TO YOUR DIET, GARFIELD?

YUP.

Hold it in your mouth!

Yeah!

OUT DON'T TRY TO TALK!

I won't!

Dummy!

8-10

The Bom Loser

WANT YOU THOUGHT HOW TO KEEP WHAT'SHE'WANE' HAPPY IN HIS OLD AGE?

NOT REALLY.

I KNOW (A-WAY).

DISREGARD PREVIOUS T-SHIRT

HOW?

TELL HIM A JOKE NOW!

DISREGARD PREVIOUS T-SHIRT

8-10

Wizard of Id

JUNIOR'S TEACHER SAYS HE HAS A LEARNING DISABILITY.

WHAT DID SHE SAY WE COULD DO TO HELP?

LET HIM DO HIS OWN HOMEWORK.

TAKE P

Hi and Lois

FUNNY, BUT I NEVER SEE MY SUNBEAM ANYWHERE BUT IN FRONT OF WINDOWS.

HE NEVER SEEMS TO BE UNDER BEDS OR INSIDE CLOSETS.

MAYBE HE'S AFRAID OF THE DARK.

Beetle Bailey

SARGE NEVER LASTS THROUGH THESE OLD COMEDIES.

GOTTA HAVE PIE!

Shoe

I FIXED YOUR OUTBOARD. I TOOK IT ALL APART AND IT SHOULD WORK FINE.

THANKS, IRVING.

BUILDING ON TO THE BOAT IN CASE OF EMERGENCY.

THE PARTS THAT WERE LEFT OVER.

OKAY, HUIZ!

Andy Capp

I'M FED UP. WHAT WITH THAT SUPERVISOR ALWAYS PICKING ON ME? I'LL FINISH AROUND AFTER YOU.

I'M SICK OF IT ALL!

I'M NOT KIDDING. I'VE HAD IT UP TO HERE.

I BET SHE WISHES SHE WAS TALLER. THEN SHE COULD SAY SHE'S HIGHER THAN I AM.

Blondie

WHY AM I WHIMpering?

WHY WAS YOUR WIFE SO MAD AT YOU, BOSS?

I DON'T KNOW. SHE WOULDN'T STOP BEATING ME. I CAN ONLY SAY!

Peanuts

JOE HUNK!

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	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
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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Real places
 - 5 Has debts
 - 9 Rose or Rozelle
 - 13 Sharpen
 - 14 You can't foresee it
 - 15 Collective
 - 16 Liveliness
 - 18 Drunkard
 - 19 Gratifica-
 - 20 Notwith-
 - 21 standing
 - 22 Roman bronze
 - 23 Female ruff
 - 24 Narrate
 - 26 Penitent
 - 33 Egg-shaped
 - 34 Rajah's spouse
 - 35 Uncooked
 - 36 Silent star
 - 37 Power
 - 38 Neck
 - 39 Silkworm
 - 40 Relative of
 - 41 Taxi
 - 42 Tint
 - 45 Lets down
 - 46 A Fleming ruff
 - 47 "O Sole"
 - 48 Do over a story
 - 52 Discoment
 - 57 Ancestral
 - 58 Aramis, e.g.
 - 60 Ice cream holders
 - 61 Arrow
 - 62 Nut
 - 63 (never)
 - 64 Cooking fat
 - 65 Endure
 - 66 DOWN
 - 1 Food fish
 - 2 Corn
 - 3 Indigo
 - 4 source
 - 42 Carly: prel.
 - 5 "Jeig
 - 6 In patient
 - 7 WW area
 - 8 Forward
 - 9 Connect
 - 10 Small case
 - 11 Exam
 - 12 Robit-
 - 13 A plus
 - 17 Chalcedony
 - 21 A Ford
 - 24 Attired
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- DIETITIAN** **DIARRHEA**
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MINI **ALUMINUM** **ADOLE**
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SEVENTEEN **SIXTYSEVEN**
DETAINERS **PICTURES**

L.M. Boyd

What's what

More women than men awaken each morning with a sense of well-being and bright-eyed buoyancy. Doctors know that from studies in hospitals, but they don't know why.

The word "second" is of French origin. Before the Anglo-Saxons borrowed it from across the English Channel, they used to say first, other, third, fourth, so on.

Bermuda has a dress code for its streets. The woman who wears halpant-downtown gets a ticket. If her hair is in curlers; she gets a red ticket.

END VS. MEANS

Q. DIDN'T NICOLA MACHIVELLI invent the notion that the end justifies the means?

A. HE TAUGHT OK, at any rate. The originator of the line about 300 years ago was one Matthew Prior. It's another of those maxims that bears contradiction. American writer Willa Cather did that.

In a dandy manner when she said, "The end is nothing; the road is all!"

Why the body temperature of the cold-blooded python rises several degrees when it hatches its eggs I do not know.

Half the women in college get married within 19 months after they leave school.

The buds you see on trees in the spring were born in the previous summer.

KNEELING HORSES

Was a time when not just circus horses but all well-trained riding horses dropped to their knees—like camels—to receive their riders. That was before A.D. 420 when the stirrup was invented.

Why do antelope laws develop so much more swiftly than other young deer? Within just a day or two, they can run up to 25 mph in sprints.

Almost but not quite half the military recruits catch colds in the first six weeks of basic.

Tests show girls' memories are better than boys' memories.

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

Daily Horoscope

- GENERAL TENDENCIES:** If you want to make full use of today and tonight, you will have to rely more on your intuitions and hunches. Career goals are shaping up well at this time.
- ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Plan to meet the expectations of higher-ups and get your daily routines working to your fullest advantage.
- TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Do research work that will clarify the new situation to your complete satisfaction. Go along with advanced thinking.
- GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Be more co-operative with business associates and get better results. Handle practical affairs for your loved one.
- MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** That talk with associates that can lead to more successful dealings in the future. Reach agreements.
- LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Plan just how to best organize your activities so that they bring you greater success in the future. Get things done efficiently.
- VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)** Study the amusements you want to have in the days ahead, and also from the standpoint of cost. Economize.
- LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22)** Be clever—and more practical—in the handling of home affairs and get better results. Extend social invitations.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Get those letters written that are important and complete other written matter such as reports and statements.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Study your books of account and do the best you can to get them cleared up. make collections pay bills.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** See what you can do about improving conditions. around you and improve your status in life. Practice patience.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Avoid outside influences that could lead you in the wrong direction and get your life on a firmer foundation.
- PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Doing whatever will show your good friends that you appreciate them will bring fine results. Handle business affairs.
- IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will early in life see just how to have a firm foundation in life, which is fine, but teach not to be so overly calculating and spoil it all. Give a fine education and guide the natural energies into constructive channels.

Two books on Yuri Andropov to keep Washington wary

By KEVIN KACZMAR
United Press International

When Yuri Andropov ascended to the leadership of the Soviet Union in November, 1982, there was much hopeful speculation in the West that he might be a "closest liberal." Here, after all, was a man who enjoyed Scotch whisky, jazz and Jacqueline Susann novels.

Even his 15-year stint as chief of the KGB gave rise to hopes that Andropov

might be a different kind of leader from any of his predecessors. For as head of the KGB, the Reasoning went, Andropov had access to a vast amount of information that had given him a broad understanding and sophistication about the West; thus, the United States and its allies would find it easier to negotiate and reach agreements with such a man.

Today, it is accepted that all of these hopes were nothing more than pipe-dreams, the products of a mis-

formed-media-and-deliberate-KGB "disinformation." Now, we have two good books available on Andropov's life and thought which help shed some light on the real man.

"Andropov: New Challenge to the West," by Arnold Belchman and Mikhail S. Bernstam (Stein and Day, \$16.95) follows Andropov from his birth in 1914 to the present. The authors do a thorough job in distinguishing between the real Andropov and the non-existent Andropov

created by Soviet propaganda (for example, though Pravda claims that Andropov has a higher education, Belchman and Bernstam show he does not).

Andropov's career started in the 1930s when he became a member of Stalin's purge apparatus. Belchman and Bernstam point out that Andropov was one of the few high Soviet officials who actually lived side-by-side with the Gulag forced labor system and saw it in operation

every day. They also maintain that in the early 1950s, Andropov was in the center of Stalin's preparations for another great purge.

Such are hardly the credentials of a "closest liberal." Add to these facts Andropov's actions as ambassador to Hungary during that country's tragic 1956 uprising, plus the KGB's repressive policies while under his control, and you have a picture of a dedicated, narrow, communist.

The other book about Andropov is

"The Andropov File," by Martin Eboos (McGraw-Hill, \$16.95). Eboos covers much of the same ground as Bernstam and Belchman, and comes to much the same conclusions. He notes that Andropov is a product of the Stalin years who exhibited calculated duplicity during the Hungarian uprising, who used psychiatry as a means of repressing dissidents during his K.G.B. tenure, and who has never given any evidence of being sophisticated about the United States.

'August' boring and 'Godplayer' unbelievable

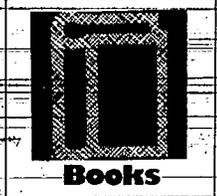
By United Press International

"August" by Judith Rossner (Houghton Mifflin, \$15.95). Judith Rossner's seventh book is a wonderfully written psychological tour de force, a piercing look at the mind and its would-be healers and a moving drama. Still, it is obstructed by an overloading of character.

Simply, the book is boring.

"August" is the key month in this novel of analyst and analysand, marking its beginning, its end and its crisis of conflict. August is vacation month for psychoanalysts like Dr. Lulu Shnefeld and consequently a vacuum for her patients — the most important being the brooding and initially suicidal young Dawn Henley.

But as Dawn unfolds her tale in the excruciatingly slow process of analysis, Rossner forgets that the view from the analyst's couch is of the office ceiling. She seeks realism and nuance at the expense of leaving the



reader behind.

Rossner succeeds in giving insight into the world of Central Park West psycho-society and in sweeping away any comforting thoughts that our analysts are any better than ourselves.

But Rossner perhaps suffers from accidents of timing. Her best-known

book, "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," hit at the right time. "August" should have been released in February, when there isn't much to do but turn inward.

— David R. Schwelberg (UPI)

"Godplayer" by Robin Cook (G.P. Putnam's Sons, \$14.95).

Basic Memorial Hospital is not the place for your next check-up. First there are the surgical patients who keep dying unexplained deaths after uneventful surgery. Then there's the ace heart surgeon, Dr. Kingsley, who's hooked on drugs and an alcoholic. In fact, of course, the authorities haven't an inkling that something is amiss.

If there is a reader who actually believes the events in Dr. Robin Cook's latest medical mystery, are indeed possible, forget about probable, he might well think "Return of the Jedi" is a true story.

In "Coma" his first medical

thriller, Cook expected his readers to overlook the stupidity of all the anesthesiologists who never discovered their patients being fed carbon monoxide. "Brain" was even more far-fetched, being based on the premise that a human brain could be connected to a computer. "Fever" was yet more incredible.

With the publication of "Godplayer," Cook is due for some serious reconsideration of his writing style. Let's start with some respect for the reader's intelligence. In his current work, the one character who has any idea that patients are being murdered — a pathologist — doesn't even bother to tell the people in his department his suspicions. Forget about the police.

Even disregarding these problems, "Godplayer" has one unforgivable flaw for a mystery: the villain can be correctly guessed a hundred pages before the end.

Robert Roth (UPI)

'Return of the Jedi,' 'In Search of Excellence' top reading

By United Press International

Best-selling books for the past week include:

- Fiction**
- Return of the Jedi — Joan Vinge
 - Hollywood Wives — Jackie Collins
 - Christine — Stephen King
 - Who Killed Robin's Family — Michael Chabon
 - White Gold Welder — Stephen R. Donaldson
 - Godplayer — Robin Cook

- The Seduction of Peter S. Lawrence Sanders
- August — Judith Rossner
- The Lonesome Gods — Louis L'Amour
- The Little Drummer Girl — John Le Carré
- Non-fiction
- In Search of Excellence — Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman Jr.
- One Minute Manager — Kenneth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson
- Creating Wealth Through Real Estate — Robert Allen
- Megatrends — John Naisbitt
- Jane Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda
- Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary
- Out On a Limb — Shirley MacLaine
- How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time — Naura Hayden
- Tough Times Never Last But Tough People Do — Robert H. Schuller
- Growing Up — Russell Baker

- Master of the Game — Sidney Sheldon
- Different Seasons — Stephen King
- Spellbinder — Harold Robbins
- Friday — Robert Heinlein
- Truly Tasteless Jokes — Blanche Knott
- Truly Tasteless Jokes 2 — Blanche Knott
- Lace — Shirley Conran
- Mass Paperbacks

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THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

Men heap together the mistakes of their lives, and create a monster they call Destiny. — John Oliver Hobbes.

North 8-10-A
K742
A72
A65
A83
A97

West 3-10-9
K710
K711
K712
K713
K714

East 8-5
A72
A65
A83
A97

South A63
A72
A65
A83
A97

Vulnerable North-South Dealer South. The bidding.

South-West North-East
S-D-N-E
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Ongoing lead: Heart King.

South's prepared statement might then be played the hand in a different way. It is not my fault if my opponents make filthy takeout doubles.

Bid with The Aces

South holds 8-10-B
K710
K711
K712
K713
K714

North South
10 10
NT

ANSWER: Three no-trump. An invitational two no-trump might suffice, but the wealth of intermediates justifies the jump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1230, Dallas, Texas 75222.

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408 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, ID (208) 734-6100

<p>1973 DODGE CLUB CAB</p> <p>V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, two tone paint, camper shell. No. 4592</p> <p>Was \$1595 \$999</p>	<p>1965 FORD CONVERTIBLE</p> <p>V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. No. 3015.</p> <p>Was \$2195 \$999</p>	<p>1965 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP</p> <p>With 10 1/2" Foot camper. No. 4616</p> <p>Was \$1795 \$1111</p>
<p>1976 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR</p> <p>V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof. No. 3615.</p> <p>Was \$1995 \$1143</p>	<p>1975 FORD F250 4X4</p> <p>Flot bed, V-8, power steering, 4 speed, lock-out hubs. No. 4522</p> <p>Was \$2295 \$1587</p>	<p>1973 Ford 1/2 Ton 1967 Camper</p> <p>V-8, automatic, P/S, includes 8 ft Camper. Full interior, 4 doors, 4 ice box, three burner stove. No. 4310</p> <p>Was \$2695 \$1666</p>
<p>1971 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR</p> <p>6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. AM radio. No. 3594.</p> <p>Was \$2495 \$1828</p>	<p>1968 FORD TWO-TON</p> <p>16 foot flat bed, 390 V-8, 5 & 7 transmission, wood hauler special. No. 1054</p> <p>Was \$2995 \$2222</p>	<p>1972 DODGE 2-TON</p> <p>V-8, 5 & 7 transmission, tandem axle, locks and runs good. No. 3087</p> <p>Was \$3695 \$2666</p>
<p>1979 SUBARU WAGON 4X4</p> <p>4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, hubcaps, low miles. No. 3619</p> <p>Was \$3995 \$3155</p>	<p>1983 FORD ESCORT WAGON</p> <p>4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, 4 speed transmission, 6000 actual miles. No. 3018</p> <p>Was \$795 \$6555</p>	<p>1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR</p> <p>3000 actual miles, loaded with options. No. 3593</p> <p>NOW SAVE \$\$\$\$</p>

*excludes "as is" vehicles

National AutoFinders

ROY RAYMOND

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. 733-5110

HAVE YOU DRIVEN A ROY-RAYMOND FORD LATELY?

- 10** **YOUNG FLA** blind hick's search for his big-dog dream leads to murder.
- 11** **(12) QUINCY** An embittered woman's Matt and his killer who plotting Matt's execution to avenge her husband's hanging.
- 12** **SPORTSCENTER**
- 13** **MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK** Our Working People
- 14** **THE PATRIOT**
- 15** **ALLISON SIDNEY HARRISON** An attorney curious to know why (Kelly Kutzman) with a knack for detective work begs her private-eye father (Ted Wass) to help her solve a case in which she's charged.
- 16** **SPECIAL DELIVERY** "Alex And The Wonderful Doo Wah Song" When Alex goes to Chicago for a date, he finds his wife who is a temporary actress in a play.
- 17** **EMERGENCY**
- 18** **BUCK ROGERS** Buck's forced into a dogfight in space against a duplicate himself.
- 19** **SPORTS SATURDAY**
- 20** **THE HAW GUYS** John Frisco, The Osmond Brothers, Cliff Stone, Gary Cotten.
- 21** **SOLID GOLD** Hosts: Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo, Gusto, Michael Sembello, Dolly Parton, Gloria Landa, Patrick Simmons, "Bow Wow Wow, Alabama, The Whispers.
- 22** **MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK** Our Working People
- 23** **ISPY**
- 24** **(11) U.S. FARM REPORT**
- 25** **SPORTS SATURDAY**
- 26** **MOVIE** * * * "Mornio Doreast" (1981 - Drama) - Fay - Dunaway, Diana Scarfe.
- 27** **MOVIE** * * * "So Long At The Fair" (1951, Mystery) Jean Simmons, Dick Bogardi.
- 28** **SPECIAL DELIVERY** "In Concert at Wembley." On a flying saucer, amidst laser beams, ELRO perform a variety of songs.
- 29** **USU AND YOU** "Historical Farm Film" Includes a miniature machine, a demonstration garden, investing money, plus food and art.
- 30** **SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES** In a special "At The Movies" presentation entitled "Dueling Critics," Siskel and Ebert focus on films which have caused them the greatest disagreements.
- 31** **MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC** (12) **BABEBA!** Seattle Mariners at Cleveland Indians.
- 32** **FL FOOTBALL** Edmonton Eskimos at Montreal Concordes.
- 33** **TENNIS** "ATP Championships" Men's semifinals (live from Cincinnati, Ohio).
- 34** **HBO AN AMERICAN FAMILY REVISITED** THE LOUDS - 10 YEARS LATER Record interviews with the Louds, a middle-class American family that was the subject of a detailed and notorious CBS documentary 10 years ago.
- 35** **MOVIE** * * * "Little House on the Prairie" Mae is pranged into service as a novel; love loathes.
- 36** **(12) SURVIVAL "Ballroom Safari"** Alan Thelma, Barry Manilow, George Michael Sembello, Dolly Parton, Sergio Mendesa, Patrick Simmons, "Bow Wow Wow" - Alabama, The Whispers.
- 37** **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- 38** **EVENTS AND NOVELS** **THE WEEK** **MOVIE** * * * "The Innocent" (1982, Fantasy) Animated. Villains of Elizabeth Harmon, Dan DeLuise.
- 39** **MOVIE** * * * "The Plague" (1944, Drama) Vera Ralston, Broadway Crown.
- 40** **MOVIE** * * * "The Trap" (1959, Adventure) Richard Widmark, Tina Fey.
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