

Bell, union agree on terms

Idaho workers could return late this week

BOISE (UPI) — A union representative said Sunday about 1,200 striking Mountain Bell workers could return to work late this week if local issues are resolved through negotiations in progress at Denver.

A tentative national agreement was approved Sunday by representatives of several unions, American Telephone and Telegraph and subsidiaries like Mountain Bell.

Bill Thornburg, Communication Workers of America representative for Idaho and Montana, said workers in Idaho would return to their jobs Thursday if local disagreements were settled by midnight Wednesday.

Key concerns for Mountain Bell workers include compensation for travel expenses and the effects on wages and benefits of changing job titles, he said.

"We will remain on strike until those are settled," he said, adding that regional strikes might take place if some but not all AT&T subsidiaries settled their differences with the unions.

"If everything goes according to the schedule and there are no hitches, then we'll be back to work Thursday," he said.

By FRANK T. CSONGOS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Union leaders approved a tentative contract Sunday for the 15-day-old telephone strike by 675,000 Bell System operators and service technicians.

The three-year contract, which still is subject to completion of local bargaining and ratification by the rank-and-file, provides for a 4.4 percent average wage increase during the life of the agreement.

The document was signed Sunday night by Glenn Watts, president of the Communications Workers of America, and Rex Reed, vice president of labor relations of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The 17-member executive board of the CWA, which represents 525,000 Bell System workers, was the last of three unions to approve the contract.

Officials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which represents 100,000 workers, and the Telecommunications International Union, which represents 50,000, signed tentative contracts earlier Sunday with AT&T.

Watts estimated there are \$3 billion worth of improvements in the contract. He said the pact would raise the current average hourly base wage of \$12.33 to \$14.33 over the three years.

Watts said telephone workers could return to work as early as Thursday morning if local negotiations are completed. A vote on the contract would follow.

"Assuming those local contracts are completed... CWA members can begin returning to work," Watts said.

"It is a balanced settlement," Reed said.

Asked if the package would result in higher telephone bills for consumers, Reed said, "Wage increases do impact on phone rates."

"It's an excellent contract," AT&T spokesman Charles Dynes said. "It's good for the company, it's good for the workers and it's good for the customers."

The tentative agreement was worked out late Saturday between

negotiators for AT&T and the CWA. The CWA's executive board was summoned from across the nation to a downtown Washington hotel to vote on the offer.

Marlin Hughes, a CWA international vice president and member of the union negotiating team, said the court-ordered breakup of AT&T was a major factor in the negotiations.

U.S. District Judge Harold Green approved a government-AT&T divestiture plan due to take effect Jan. 1 which will break up the giant telephone company into smaller operating companies.

"There was a great reluctance on the part of AT&T to commit itself because of the breakup of the company Jan. 1. The divestiture complicated it," Hughes said.

The court action also has workers concerned about their jobs.

"We have bargained with one eye on Judge Green," Hughes said.

"We were concerned about job security even more than wages. There are no givebacks in this contract. We put in a number of job security items."

Union employees walked off the job when their contract expired August 7. Supervisors have kept the nationwide Bell System operating.

The proposed contract provides for a 5.5 percent wage increase for the first year for all CWA members at top rates, roughly 50 percent of its work force. On the first and second anniversary dates of the agreement in August 1984 and August 1985, the top-rate workers will receive a 1.5 percent wage hike plus a cost-of-living increase. The union estimated this package would total a 10.4 percent wage increase during the three years of the contract.

Scattered incidents of violence and vandalism have been reported since the walkout began, but no one has been seriously injured. Only a handful of strike-related arrests have been made.

The walkout has had little effect on most telephone service, but there still were delays in operator-assisted calls.

School hearings this week

TWIN FALLS — The mention of school consolidation in some Magic Valley communities is likely to result in a forest of statements on the superiority of the small-town school.

Other educators and politicians, however, maintain that larger schools are more efficient and offer a wider variety of courses.

No matter which side you're on, this week is the time to get out to one of the four public meetings or consolidation that will be held in the Magic Valley.

The meetings, being held throughout the state, are being sponsored by a joint legislative committee. The committee, which includes legislators, educators and citizens, will analyze the comments made at the meetings before making recommendations on school consolidation to the full Legislature in January.

School districts in Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties have been mentioned as target areas for consolidation.

The Magic Valley meetings will be held in Halley, Twin Falls, Burley and Gooding on Tuesday.

The meeting in Halley will be held in the library of Wood River Junior High School.

The meeting in Twin Falls will be held in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

The meeting in Burley will be held in the Burley Junior High School multi-purpose room.

The meeting in Gooding will be held in the high school multi-purpose room.

All of the meetings will run from 7 to 10 p.m. Speakers will be limited to five minutes and are to prepare written copies of their remarks.



CWA President Glenn Watts waits at bargaining table during vote on tentative contract

Patches of diesel fuel trapped along Little Salmon River

RIGGINS (UPI) — Patches of diesel fuel remained trapped Sunday in slow-moving water along the Little Salmon River after a spill from a tanker truck killed all fish in an 11-mile stretch of the central Idaho waterway.

Riggins Police Chief Bob Wright said most of the thousands of gallons of toxic fuel had mixed with water in the fast-flowing river and moved downstream into the Salmon River.

Idaho Fish and Game Department Director Jerry Conley said Saturday the spill killed all the fish for 11 miles downstream from the accident site, but the diesel fuel was not expected to harm fish in the Salmon River.

Agency biologists worked over the weekend at the scene of the accident where a tanker plunged from U.S. Highway 5 Friday about 20 miles south of Riggins.

Part of the tanker ruptured, spilling thousands of gallons of fuel into the river that follows the road between New Meadows and Riggins. Estimates of the amount spilled ranged from 2,600 to 3,500 gallons.

Spokesmen said they did not know how many fish were killed because many remained wedged between rocks in the river.

Biologists will sample the river for several days to check the damage and swimmers

with snorkels will help assess the extent of the kill, Conley said.

Drinking water supplies were not affected by the accident, but Wright said officials would protect nearby farm fields and gardens by keeping a tractor channeled into the irrigation system closed until sometime Monday.

The truck — driven by John Calhoun of Meridian for Arrow Transportation Co. of Boise — had a mechanical failure that caused the rear section to break loose and roll into the river, Idaho State Police said.

Calhoun had been making one of three weekly trips from Boise to Grangeville to

supply bulk fuel to distributors, company spokesman said.

A "light, oily scum" covered the surface in many slow-moving and still sections between the accident scene and the Little Salmon's confluence with the Salmon River just north of Riggins, Wright said.

In the rapids it (the spilled fuel) just tumbled and mixed and foamed right in with the rest of the water," he said. As a result, skimmers used by a Portland, Ore., firm to absorb the spilled fuel contained only a few gallons, Fish and Game officials said.

Steed trout, salmon and non-game fish in the 11-mile section suffocated when the

diesel fuel destroyed an enzyme that allowed them to breathe, Conley said.

"What it has done is wiped out about 11 miles of fishing for about a year," he said. Conley said biologists feared the contamination would spread downstream from the accident scene to the salmon- and steelhead-rich Salmon River near Riggins.

"You can smell the diesel in the water at Riggins," he said Saturday. "But it doesn't look like it's killing the fish that far down."

Next year's salmon run in the Little Salmon River, which is not a major spawning area, will be depleted because young salmon smolt were killed, Conley said.

Talks closer in Salvador?

By United Press International

A U.S. diplomat in El Salvador said Sunday contact has been made between rebels and the Salvadoran government's National Peace Commission, but would not comment on reports the two had signed a secret agreement to meet.

"Contacts between the two have been made," said the diplomat, who asked to remain anonymous.

U.S. Special Envoy Richard Stone will also return to Central America within 10 days for a new round of shuttle diplomacy likely to include talks with leaders of El Salvador's leftist rebels, a White House spokesman said Sunday.

The Washington Post, quoting a U.S. spokesman for Salvadoran rebels, said rebel leaders would meet with Stone in the next few days and that the rebels have signed a preliminary agreement for formal talks with the Salvadoran government's National Peace Commission.

In California, where President Reagan was vacationing, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Stone will travel to Central America "probably the latter part of the month."

In keeping with policy, Speakes refused to discuss Stone's itinerary.

However, Speakes said, "It is our hope that he will again meet with the opposition leaders in El Salvador in order to facilitate discussion among all parties on El Salvador."

The Washington Post Sunday quoted Alberto Arce, a U.S. spokesman for Salvadoran rebels, as saying Stone would meet rebel leaders "in the next few days" in a Latin American country. He would not say which country. Arce also said there would be an "open agenda" for the meeting.



BENIGNO S. AQUINO JR.
Final prayer before plane lands

Aquino death latest chapter in Philippine political unrest

By FERNANDO DEL MUNDO
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — The assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino minutes after arriving home from exile Sunday is the latest example of the bloody politics characterizing Filipino history.

A cluster of more than 7,000 islands in Southeast Asia with 60 million people, the Philippines has been battered by rebellions, repression and foreign occupation since it was colonized by Spain in the 1500s.

During 350 years of Spanish rule, revolts flared almost every year but none of them was successful.

The islands were ceded to the United States after the Spanish-American war in 1898. A guerrilla uprising occurred, which took six years of war to put down.

During World War II, Japanese troops occupied the Philippines and the islands were the scene of some of the bloodiest battles of the Pacific campaign.

In 1946 the islands were granted independence by the United States. But almost immediately the communist flux rebellion sprang up in the Central Plain just north of Manila, fueled by peasants demanding agrarian reforms.

The insurgency increased in strength, leading to fears the communists might seize power. With aid from U.S. counterinsurgency experts, the government unleashed an offensive that ultimately crushed the rebellion.

Peace did not return to the Philippines, however, and protests continued. In 1972 President Ferdinand Marcos

Analysis
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declared martial law and dismantled U.S.-style institutions that had once made the Philippines the showcase of democracy in Southeast Asia.

Marcos lifted martial law in January, 1981, but maintained many of his authoritarian powers.

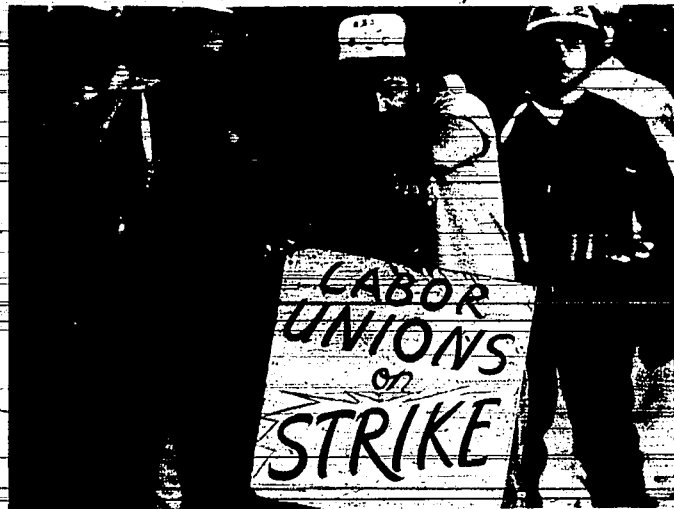
During Marcos' rule tens of thousands of dissenters have been jailed, among them Aquino, who was considered a likely winner had presidential elections been held in 1973.

Aquino, convicted of murder and subversion on charges he said were trumped up, had been sentenced to death but the sentence was stayed. He was conditionally released in 1980 to undergo heart surgery in the United States.

Last month, he decided to end his three-year exile in Boston to return to his homeland to help prepare the opposition for legislative elections scheduled for next year.

Aquino was secretary general of the Liberal Party, one of 12 that had united with the United Nationalist Democratic Organization to run in the balloting.

See ISLANDS on Page A2



Picketing striker Primo Martinez stands at gate of Phelps Dodge copper mine in Arizona.

Workers ignore picket line, return to mine in Arizona

By JACK NOCK
United Press International

MORENCI, Ariz. — Workers ignored picketing strikers and went to their jobs Sunday at a copper mine and smelter for a second day under the protection of 110 heavily armed law officers and nearby units of the National Guard.

Five pickets showed up at each of the two main entrances to the Phelps Dodge Corp. in this eastern Arizona community, the amount allowed by a court order. There were 110 officers from the state Department of Public Safety on hand to ensure the safety of the workers at the 6 a.m. shift change.

A convoy of some 280 cars, vans and pickups and five buses entered the plant without trouble.

On Aug. 9, angry strikers armed with clubs and chains forced the mine to close. It was reopened Saturday after Gov. Bruce Babbitt ordered the National Guard to Morenci to support the DPS and local sheriff's deputies.

Phelps Dodge has kept its facilities at Ajo and Douglas operating without interruption since the strike started.

In all, there were some 800 law

officers and National Guard personnel on standby at Morenci.

Union supporters have maintained the large show of force was not necessary.

It is "guessed to control five or eight 10 guys at the most, it takes 200 officers," said Primo Martinez, recording secretary of Steelworkers Local 616.

The presence of the DPS officers and the National Guard meant relief to the workers.

"It's the best I've felt for a long time," said Robert Clark, a non-striking welder from Morenci. "I feel okay until they (DPS) leave, then it'll be another story."

"Right now I feel happy because I feel safe," said Linda Stacy of Duncan, a Phelps Dodge secretary who is not involved in the strike. But she said that she would be "concerned" if the law officers left.

Some 2,200 Phelps Dodge employees represented by 13 unions, struck the firm July 1 after the company refused to match contract agreements reached with other companies. Phelps Dodge, which lost millions of dollars last year because of a reduced de-

mand for copper, has proposed a wage freeze, elimination of cost of living increases and a reduction in benefits.

The unions agreed to the wage freeze with other copper producers but were unsuccessful in their demands to keep the cost of living clause.

Negotiations with Phelps Dodge resumed Aug. 11 and at the latest session Saturday in Phoenix, the union asked the company to document how much it would save by eliminating cost of living increases and reducing benefits.

Phelps Dodge officials are expected to furnish that information at another negotiating session scheduled this afternoon, but union officials said they were not dropping the demand to continue the cost of living increase.

DPS Sgt. Allan Schmidt said that negotiations of the continuing calm: "The agency was planning to reduce its force in Morenci."

"We're going to start gearing down a little bit, not a lot beginning today," Schmidt said. "By no means will all of our people be let go."

Block thinks sale of grain to Soviets in U.S. interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling the Soviet Union "the most lucrative agricultural market in the world today," Agriculture Secretary John Block said Sunday it is in the United States' best interest to sell grain to the Soviets.

Block will fly to Moscow this week to sign a new grain agreement with the Soviets.

Appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," he said the new agreement was not a reaction to any change in Soviet policies that brought about a grain embargo under President Carter.

"It has nothing to do with detailed foreign policy of the Soviet Union," he said.

"President Reagan campaigned against the Carter embargo. He didn't believe in it then; he doesn't believe in it now. It's in our interest to sell grain to a buyer that pays cash," Block said.

"When the Soviet Union buys grain from us they transfer some of their resources here. If the grain goes over there, it's consumed. It's eaten. It's gone. It's that much of their resources that aren't available for military hardware."

Selling grain to the Soviets, Block said, simply makes good business sense.

"Agriculture is important to the country and the Soviet Union is the most lucrative agricultural market in the world today," Block said. "In our own interest, we need to make these sales. They will be cash on the barrelhead."

Block and Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., debated the administration's Payment in Kind program, which uses surplus crops to compensate farmers for removing cropland from production.

Block called the program a "dra-

matic success." Melcher labeled it "a flop."

"The PIK program... had one primary objective, which is to bring supply and demand into closer balance. Obviously that's being accomplished, with a little help from Mother Nature," Block said.

"The second objective was to reduce the cost of government farm programs and, next year, the cost of farm programs in part at least because of PIK are going to be at least cut by 50 percent from what they are this year," the agriculture secretary said.

But Melcher, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, argued: "That isn't right at all. It's a flop."

He estimated the government will spend \$12 billion to \$14 billion on PIK programs this year, and would spend some more money on the plan next year.

Think again on Reagan, Helms says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservatives who criticize President Reagan should think about the alternatives, even though Reagan has given them plenty to complain about, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said Sunday.

"If I can distinguish between (Reagan's) performance and that of some of the people who advise him, I'd say he has done well," said Helms in an interview in U.S. News and World Report.

"Some conservatives criticize the president, but I wish they would compare him to the alternatives," he said.

Assessing Reagan's record from a conservative's viewpoint, Helms declined to say which of Reagan's advisers he dislikes. He said he had hoped for the appointment of more people "who were devotedly faithful to the president and his philosophy."

"I have observed instances where the president's people were more interested in a legislative victory than in a victory of principle," said Helms.

Reagan has been successful in "making it clear that the Soviet Union is moving to dominate the world," said Helms. "He has also shown us that our federal government must be fiscally responsible if America is to survive as a free nation."

Reagan is "exactly right on Central America" as well, said Helms, though he was upset with the appointment of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as chairman of the president's Central America commission.

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Shells were short, kills 2 soldiers

PORT LEWIS, Wash. (UPI) — Two soldiers died and four were injured when a 155-millimeter artillery shell fell short of its target and landed in a group of infantrymen, Army officials said Sunday.

The accident occurred about 3 p.m. Saturday as soldiers were conducting exercises on one of the training fields at Fort Lewis, said Army spokesman Lt. Col. Fred Usery. All of the victims were members of C Company of the 223rd Infantry of the Ninth Infantry Division, he said.

The artillery shell was fired by a unit of the Washington National Guard, Usery said, adding he didn't know what caused the projectile to fall short of its mark.

Trident missile test fired successfully

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A Trident missile was successfully fired Sunday during a test in the Atlantic off the Florida coast, officials said.

The 42-foot rocket was launched from the USS Florida, America's newest Trident nuclear submarine, said Air Force spokesman Dottie Ellingson.

The missile was fired down the Air Force Eastern Test Range while the Florida was submerged about 50 miles off shore, she said.

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Other views

U.S. spread too thin?

Is the United States spreading itself too thin? It may be. At his news conference, President Ronald Reagan explained his actions in Central America and Egypt and Africa as recognizing threats that "could involve our own security."

This isn't the day of gunboat diplomacy, not when you are challenging the enemy on several fronts, most of the time alone.

And even when, as in Lebanon, it is a multi-nation peacekeeping force, there is danger involved.

Reagan at his news conference tried to calm any fears that he was involved in gunboat diplomacy and said he does not want the United States to play policeman around the world. It certainly looks like that's what he is doing.

And if it is the Lone Ranger type of involvement that should concern all Americans.

—New Castle (Pa.) News

First step by Senate

A recent survey by the Congressional Research Service showed that 75 percent of all Americans believe that federal regulations are complicated and confusing and not fair to those affected by them.

A "Regulatory Reform Act," designed as a first step toward improving the federal regulatory process, passed the Senate during the last session by a 94-0 vote but a crowded calendar kept the House of Representatives from acting on the measure. It is high time the uncontrolled growth of regulatory power in government is checked, and we urge final passage of this bill during the current session.

While not correcting all the evils of the regulatory excess, the proposed measure does provide greater public access to the regulation-making process and makes available a more sensible judicial review.

—The Parkersburg (W. Va.) News

Council remains biased

The World Council of Churches has a reputation for bias in the way it views world affairs, and by the end of the Vancouver assembly, it had more than lived up to that reputation.

As was expected, it assailed the U.S. involvement in Central America.

But in a rather astonishing vote, the assembly refused to demand that the Soviet Union withdraw its 100,000 troops from Afghanistan immediately, but called for a cutoff of arms shipments to the Afghan resistance. That is a curious juxtaposition of logic about resistance movements.

The council said it could not act on a human rights plea on behalf of Soviet Christians unless Soviet delegates brought the matter up.

That, of course, was not likely since believers in the Soviet Union dare not challenge the authority of the government if they want churches to survive.

—The Nashville Tennessean



...AND STICK THEM WITH A BIG CARRIER

To appease critics of his Central America policy, President Reagan pulls back the two carriers patrolling off Nicaragua.

I DON'T KNOW SEND EM TO CHAD, I GUESS

and goes along with a less provocative compromise plan worked out by Congress.

GLAD THE DUCKS NO LONGER TO SEE THIS

He deploys the Liberal Attack Flotilla:

THE LIGHT CRUISER USS. Mr. Rogers

THE QUICHE TENDER USS. Walter Mondale

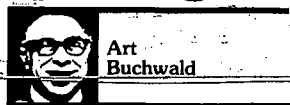
JELLYFISH SWEEPER USS. Paul Tsongas

THE GUIDED MISSILE FREIGHTER USS. Jimmy Carter

World keeps spinning during vacation

Every time I go on vacation my secretary leaves a memo to catch me up on news events I missed: My Lord, things have been quiet since you've been away. We have sent AWACS and F-15s to Egypt in case we have to go to war with Libya, who now seems to be at war with Chad. Looked up Chad on the map for you. It is a landlocked country below Libya bordering the Sudan on one side and Niger and Nigeria on the other. We have aircraft carrier Eisenhower off Libya as a warning to Kaddafi that he's pushing his luck if he keeps supplying rebels, who are trying to overthrow the legal government of Chad. United States Department to find out the name of the head of Chad whom we are supporting. They said they'd get back to us, but never did. While you were away there was a military coup in Upper Volta, which is in Africa below Mali, and above the Ivory Coast, Ghana, Togo and Benin. The new ruler of Upper Volta is a Libyan-backed officer (State Department said they would give him his name as soon as they had it). Was surprised to find that the U.S. is sending a military aid package to Upper Volta, but probably will not send any aircraft carriers there since it is a located right smack in the middle of the continent and very inconvenient for gunboat diplomacy.

I almost forgot to tell you. They also had a military coup in Guatemala in July and the U.S. Guatemala is just below Mexico and above Honduras. The Defense Minister Mejia Victoria...



Art Buchwald

overthrew the born-again Dictator Rios Montt whom Victoria accused of being a religious fanatic. (Note this is the first time this has been used as an excuse for a coup in Central America.) General Victoria is calling for free elections and a return to democratic principles so our Navy is staying out of it.

Not too much news out of Honduras except we are still planning to hold large maneuvers down there and have sent in more advisers to beef up the Honduran army, as a signal to Nicaragua, Cuba and the Soviet Union to keep their hands off El Salvador. We have a naval fleet off each coast to make sure that Nicaragua gets the message, but are still denying vehemently that we want to overthrow Sandinista government. The president said we always station naval ships off Nicaraguan waters when we hold the amphibious maneuvers. In the meantime U.S. Ambassador Richard Stone is trying to work something out with the El Salvador rebels to have them participate in the elections

which will be held this fall, either before or after the maneuvers in Honduras. While Stone is talking to the rebels, Henry Kissinger has been appointed to head up a commission to find a solution to the Central American crisis. The president is hoping Henry will give him a viable Central American policy by next February. In the meantime the president is going ahead with covert operations in the area whether Congress says he can or not.

While all this is going on in Central America the Israelis have pulled out of Beirut and the Syrians are still in the Bekaa Valley. We have a fleet standing off Lebanon in case this situation deteriorates, which it is likely to do unless Robert McFarlane, who has taken Habib's place in Middle East negotiations.

Most important news you missed while on vacation: George Brett of the Kansas City Royals hit a home run with too much pine tar on his bat, and Dave Winfield of the Yankees was arrested for killing a seagull in Toronto with a baseball. No, I haven't gone crazy. I'm just reporting the facts.

Your Humble Servant, Cathy

Editor's note: After completing a three-week course in Remedial Dirty Campaign Tricks to prepare himself for the 1984 elections, Art Buchwald thus resumed writing his column.

Pain doesn't help re-election chances

WASHINGTON—This is the time of year when from sea to shining sea, those amber waves of grain are a joy to behold.

Country are a pair to think about, and Congress went off on its summer vacation after only a little painful thought and without subjecting itself to any painful action.

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., during the painful debate that preceded it, stated that the total income tax levied by all U.S. farmers that year was \$16 billion, while the cost to the federal government for its farm programs was \$21 billion.

When the federal government alone is laying out more than the farmers are getting, said Huddleston, we "must give some thought to, and must try to find some way to work ourselves out of this kind of costly situation."

They gave it some thought, and worked themselves in a little deeper.

The administration wanted a comprehensive farm bill, addressing grain, cotton, tobacco and dairy products. This made every senator who represents people growing wheat, corn, seed grains, rice, tobacco, cotton and cows unhappy — a total of approximately 100 senators.

The Senate Agriculture Committee split the bill in two — one for grain and cotton, one for tobacco and dairy products. This helped to make it popular.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., commented sadly on the last day before adjournment that, "It seems rather obvious to me that any chance to work this out today will probably be between zero and 10 percent on a scale of 100." He also said, "I do not believe we are going to accomplish much today."

Dole was right on both counts, but they did accomplish a little. They managed to pass Senate Joint Resolution 149. If you think the Senate can't move fast, Senate Joint Resolution 149 had only been introduced the day before. It had been introduced by that same Sen. Huddleston who started the day talking about the cost to the federal



Otis Pike

government of its farm programs. Senate Joint Resolution 149 did was that the secretary of agriculture could not impose a 50-cent tax on 100 pounds of milk — not while Congress is on vacation, anyway.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block had said he intended to impose the tax on Sept. 1. Milk producers could get a refund of the tax if they cut production by 8.5 percent in the year ending Sept. 1. Senate Joint Resolution 149 said no, not until Oct. 1.

The cost of the one-month delay to the U.S. Treasury, said Budget Director David Stockman, is \$60 million — but senators don't mind with little numbers like that. The delay, said Huddleston, "will provide additional time for the consideration of pending dairy legislation."

The House didn't need much time to pass Senate Joint Resolution 149. It had been passed by the Senate thirty days and hadn't even been considered by the House Agriculture Committee. It required unanimous consent to be brought up in the House. Any one of the 435 members could have objected.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., threatened to object: "You get another bill here that is going to cost you \$60 million in 30 days — \$60 million." He got talked out of objecting.

Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif., said, "I think that it ill suits this institution for us to bring up this subject at this particular time (it was 7:12 p.m.), with virtually nobody here. I will be constrained to object." It is getting close to the time to object. The 'oo' got talked out of it.



KANSAS SEN. BOB DOLE Despairs of getting much done

Thirty minutes of threatening to object, and the bill was passed.

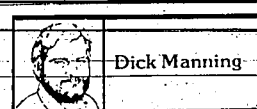
So Congress talked about doing something about our horrendous agricultural price support programs and did nothing except tell the administration it mustn't do anything, either.

Time isn't the problem; they have had all year. Doing something painful doesn't help you get re-elected. That is the problem.

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

Here's an idea on how to loosen the federal purse strings

As you have no doubt noticed, the air has been full of talk with howls of pain from those who have been weaned from the federal cash cow. Those halcyon days of grants and loans flowing from Washington to the local governments are gone. Most balance the budget, don't you know. Whatever the merits of this outback, it has caused considerable discomfort for those people who had necessary projects. Budget deficits notwithstanding, roads and sewers must be built, children must be educated, the elderly still have their needs and, as we are advised, the poor will always be with us. What's a beleaguered bureaucrat to do? Take heart, people. I think I have found a way to invade the Reagan federal purse: introducing its children to the federal purse. If you have been following the news of recent weeks, you will have noticed that our



Dick Manning

president really does spend money. It's just that he is loathe to spend it in the United States. Case in point: During the past few weeks, a couple of former political allies took off the gloves and had at one another in a place called Chad. A Libyan dictator joined the fray, just to make things interesting. Reagan's response was quick: He had a couple of State Department operatives look Chad up in the atlas to confirm its existence. Satisfied, our president then dispatched

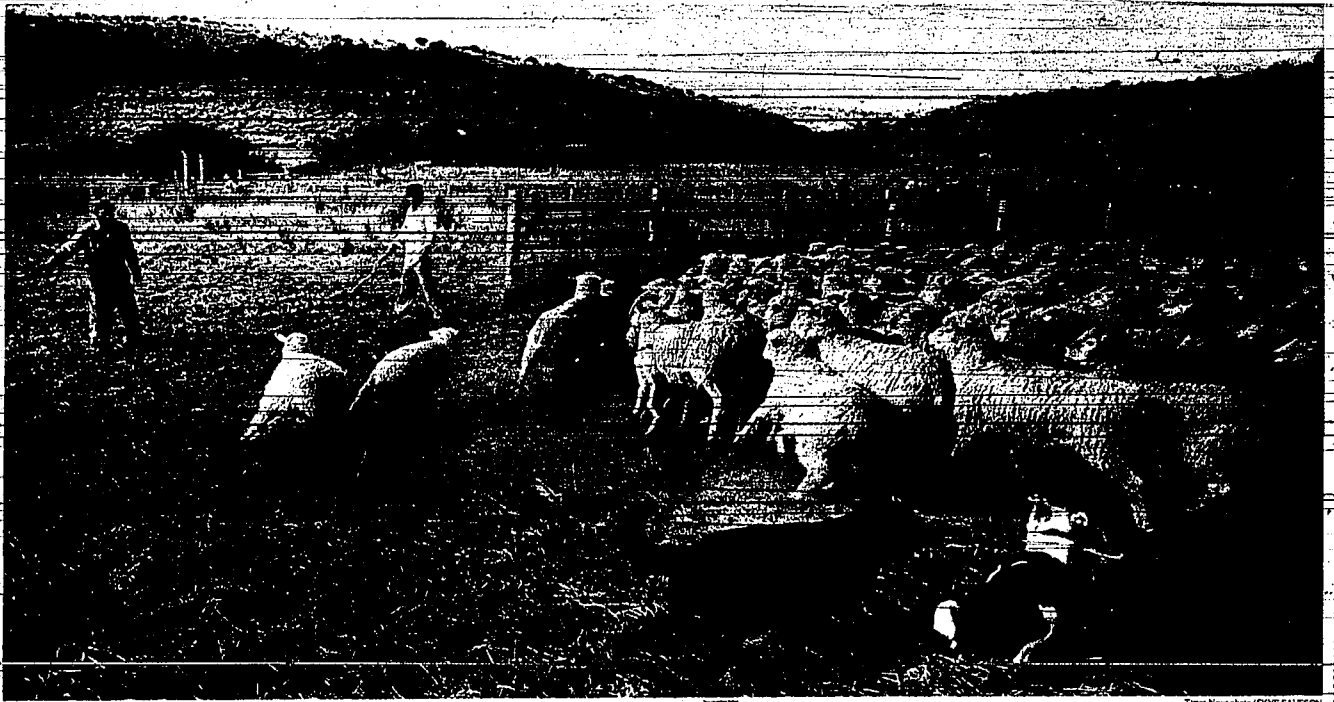
AWACS planes, a handful of F-16 fighters and a rest of 225 million. The same sort of largesse has been flowing to El Salvador, a group of folks called the Contras, several Caribbean nations and a whole raft of client states. Two weeks ago, a band of army officers in Guatemala staged a successful coup. One of their first official acts was to request American military aid. Cary to wager on whether they get it? The lesson for local governmental types from all this is clear: If you want to garner those needed federal funds, you're going to have to change your way of doing business. Clearly what is needed is the clear and present danger of subversion and a firm response to the threat it poses. Let's apply my idea to a specific example: say a school district. By most everyone's admission, schools are having a tough go of it

on the financial front, but Reagan has made it clear there will be no federal money to help. Here's how to change his mind: The first thing a school district would have to do is demonstrate a threat from within. This can be done by having a bunch of students write letters to Cuba to prove beyond a shadow of doubt their communist sympathies. Now comes step two: Give guns to all members of the football team and have them do a bit of shooting around school property. Step three is simple: Bring the whole matter to the attention of CIA, and wait for the flow of money to begin. Admittedly, schools that pursue this plan can expect such items as military advisers and aircraft along with the cash, but these can be put to use. The advisers should make great gym teachers and a KC-135 can come in handy for airfield trips.

It can be sold as hunting equipment or used to intimidate the hell out of opponents at football games. To be sure, schools would have to make some concessions to guarantee the aid would continue. All members of the student council would have to be jailed, the student newspaper would have to be shut down and leaders of the teachers union would have to be shot. And those administrators who are squeamish about torture would just have to get over it. It's high time they learned to live in the modern world. In fact, I have some advice for cash-starved school districts: Find some mums and have them murdered. It worked for El Salvador, didn't it? Dick Manning is news editor of The Times-News.

Magic Valley

- Albion cleans up mud A6
- Hospitals, obituaries A6
- More Magic Valley news A6



Herders Tomas Asplau, left, and Manuel Vela herd sheep into the corral with the help of two dogs. The sheep are then sorted and loaded onto trucks.

South Hills sheep load up with last 'Baa'

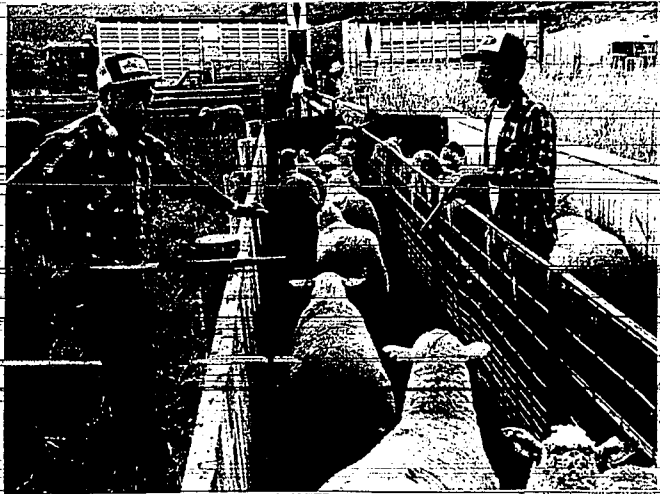
By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — The morning dawned cool and cloudy. For many of Laird Noh's sheep, it would be their last time to enjoy the green pastures of the South Hills.

Within a few hours, they would be loaded onto a trailer-truck and headed west on the interstate. By the next morning, they would reach their final destination — a Dixon, Calif., packing house. This "shipping day" is an event that occurs each summer as lambs, fattened from spring and summer

grazing, are sent to market. For the Nohs, the day is a family affair in which the state senator; his wife, Kathleen; son John, 16; and daughter Susan, 14, all lend a hand. The day begins in pre-dawn blackness, as the family departs its Kimberly home last week for the hour-and-a-half drive along back-country roads to the South Hills rendezvous point with truckers, ranch hands and a marketing man. Shortly after the Nohs' arrival, the sheep make their appearance, "hundering down—a draw into a main corral, with Antonio Varelas, a horseback-mounted shepherd, loping behind. Manuel Vela, a newly hired shepherd who soon will replace Varelas, then begins to herd the sheep into a series of sorting corrals, which funnel into a narrow gangplank, which leads into a shipping trailer. "Ba...ba...ba bahl!" cries Vela, as he directs the sheep into the sorting corrals with the aid of a crooked cane and two small, but feisty dogs. The sheep respond with a cacophony of bleats — some high-pitched and almost girlish-sounding, others low and throaty. The sheep periodically organize little countercharges of defiance, abruptly changing directions and stampeding back into the main corral. Vela and the other ranch hands then patiently round them up again. Once inside the narrow sorting corrals, the sheep are relatively docile. Armed only with a floppy jacket, Susur Noh is able to herd them through a series of gates toward the front of the sorting corrals. It is here that the actual sorting operation takes place. At a first gate, the senator, dressed in a checkered shirt and rancher's hat, pulls out the lambs that will be saved as breeding stock. Every so often, he reaches down and grabs a breeder lamb, marked by a colored tag, and sends it with a poke of his straight-backed cane into a side corral. These lambs are part of a genetic-selection program that will help improve flock productivity, he says. Almost all of the lambs are twins, which hopefully, will give birth to a new generation of twins after they are bred later in the year. These days, Noh needs all the help that genetic selection can offer to help keep afloat in the sheep business. The Republican lawmaker says lamb prices

have dropped from 70 cents a pound three years ago to their current price of less than 50 cents. "The situation is by far the worst I've seen it." But shipping day is not a time to dwell on dismal financial matters. Instead, it is a day for Noh, a fourth-generation sheep rancher, to renew his Idaho roots. He remembers that his father always said, "Sheepmen live for the summer, when they can be in the mountains." How often does Noh, burdened with a sizable Senate workload, get into the mountains? "Not enough, not often enough," he says. The man working the next gate down the line also finds it hard to find enough time for the mountains. He is Stan Boyd, an executive of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association. He is also a grader and bookkeeper for the Rocky Mountain Sheep Marketing Association. It is a grader's job to quickly size up the lambs as they move through the corrals and determine which are ready for the market and which should be shunted aside for further fattening. Boyd says that most of his time is spent with office work for the two groups. He manages to find time to do only about 20 percent of the association's grading work, he says. The association helps ranchers obtain the best price possible for their lambs. "Our job is to sell these lambs at the highest price we can," he says. "For years, the packers sent their own men, and their job was to buy at the lowest price they could." Boyd says his association works like a marketing cooperative for the ranchers, helping give them some clout with the packing houses. The last man on the sorting line is Ray Easterday, who owns a trucking firm that specializes in shipping sheep. Easterday sorts out the breeding ewes, which mothered this year's lamb crop, and sends them off into yet another side corral. He has assembled a fleet of three large trucks in this remote spot to transport the lambs. One truck will go to the Dixon packing house. The other two will bring the ewes, breeding lambs and lambs still in need of fattening back to Noh's Bull ranch. See SHEEP on Page A6



Ambrosio Asplau, left, and John Noh guide the sheep through pens to be loaded on trucks.

Growing requests for aid confronting Salvation Army

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After some relief this summer, the "wolf" again may be at the door of the Salvation Army because of growing requests for aid from needy families. As a result, the Salvation Army is reminding the community that it still would like donations of non-perishable food and support for its thrift stores in Twin Falls and Burley. "We're doing all we can to make our meet. We have not yet turned anyone down. We're keeping one step ahead of the wolf," says Capt. John Greholver, the Twin-Falls commanding officer. In June, the Salvation Army first publicized its need for contributions of food. Because of a large number of requests for help and unexpected bills during the first five months of 1983, the budget was almost exhausted at that point. The response was tremendous, Greholver says. Thousands of pounds

of food — that otherwise would have been purchased by the Salvation Army — were donated. It took enough pressure of the organization's budget so that it could take care of some of the unpaid bills. The situation has changed, however. By July, the food donations had slowed to a trickle. And the contributions stopped completely, Greholver says, after a July 31 Times-News article said the organization was getting back on its feet because of the successful food drive. Although the article reported that people still were appealing to the Salvation Army for assistance, that information was "buried" under the headline, he says. "It makes me wonder what September and October will be like." Year-round, the Salvation Army

seeks food contributions from large companies. But the appeal to the rest of the community is something "we sure hate because it's getting awful close to the United Way drive," Greholver says. The Salvation Army does receive some of its funding from the organization, which towns on its agencies holding outside fund-raisers. The organization also receives private donations. Greholver also emphasizes that the community can help by donating to and buying the merchandise sold at the Salvation Army's thrift stores. Their revenue provides the Salvation Army with income. They also provide clothing and other goods to families who can't afford even their low prices. Continued support for the stores is "what really is going to help us," he says. For more information, call the Salvation Army at 733-8720. Food also can be dropped off at its office, 601 Second Ave. N.

Forest road damage set at \$500,000

TWIN FALLS — Spring flooding caused more than \$500,000 worth of damage to Sawtooth National Forest roads, according to the agency's latest estimates. The Fairfield and Ketchum ranger districts were the hardest hit, says forest supervisor Roland Stoleson. Some of the most urgent road repairs will take place this fall, but most will not begin until next spring. Stoleson says that the Forest Service has contacted the Federal Highway Administration for emergency funding to repair some of the damage. According to Stoleson, personnel from the federal agency are now in Idaho, reviewing proposed reconstruction projects to determine which roads receive funding. The Forest Service is giving top priority to the repair

of a major washout on Couch Summit Road, which has closed the road. According to Stoleson, a contract to rebuild the road will be awarded on Aug. 31. The road should be reopened before Oct. 1, he says. Major road damage, estimated at more than \$100,000, also occurred in the Deer Creek drainage area, north and west of Halley. Damage was so severe, Stoleson says, that portions of the road will need to be relocated. In the meantime, it remains closed to traffic. Other significant damage took place on the Ketchum-Featherhills Road, where high water undercut its embankments in several places along the South Fork of the Boise River, between Featherhills and Big Smoky. This road is open, but travel is slow because of narrow, rough sections.

Filer's water woes evaporating

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer's water and sewer problems slowly are evaporating with the help of funding from government grants. Construction of a new municipal water tank is expected to start within two months. And renovation of the sewage-treatment plant was com-

pleted three weeks ago, and a new water well was drilled earlier this year. The new ground-level water tank will be built on the southern edge of the city limits, at the end of Adell Street. Specifications for constructing the tank are 90 percent complete, Scott Bybee, the city engineer, told Filer City Council at a recent meet-

ing. The specifications call for a glass-lined steel tank, but prospective bidders can present alternatives two weeks before the bid opening, Bybee said. After the plans are approved by the state Department of Health and Welfare, the project should be ready for September bid, he said. See FILER on Page A6

Albion residents spend Sunday clearing mud from homes

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

ALBION—Residents of about half the homes and all the businesses in Albion were clearing mud and water from their buildings Sunday, following a flash flood that struck the community late Saturday.

Richard L. Dunn Jr., the town's acting interim director, said the water, which swept into the community about 4:30 p.m., washed tons of silt from nearby farms into the center of town.

Dunn said some of the ground was open due to crop-rotation programs or because farmers did not plant grain this year. Several farms had large mullers cut through their fields, even where grain is awaiting harvest.

Dunn said there may be crop damage, as well as the losses to businesses and homeowners.

Nearly everyone in the community was working Sunday to clean out the basements, garages and main floors of their homes, he said.

Billy Crystal, the Cassia County civil-defense director, and county commission Chairman Weldon Beck, along with city officials, will meet in Albion this morning to begin assessing the damage.

Mayor Kay Powell, who was out of town when the flood struck, is expected to meet with the county officials today and possibly call a City Council meeting to discuss action.

Crystal said he is not certain if the residents will be eligible for government assistance if their losses are heavy.

Both Dunn and sheriff's Deputy Terry Bingham of Burley, who worked during the height of the flooding Saturday, said it was the worst situation they have seen in Albion.

Bingham attempted to obtain loss figures on Sunday, but said the residents still were too busy cleaning up to have determined their losses.

Bingham said all six businesses in town and at least 20 homes suffered damage.

The town was built at about where three streams merge, and it is prone to flooding. Bingham said both Marsh Creek and Road Creek run directly through the town.

"This was not like the spring flooding," Dunn said. "It came in without any warning, and nobody had a chance to prepare for it."

"You could plant a pretty good garden on the silt that is built up around town. Nearly everybody has some mud in their yards. If not in their homes."

Dunn estimated the flood, which lasted only a short time, crested at four feet and then receded within a few hours.

Highway 77, from Declo to Albion, was closed for about an hour by mud slides Saturday, but it was open to two-way traffic Sunday.

Bingham said several people were stranded south of Albion, in the Lake Cleveland area, when the storm blocked the steel road leading down to the lake. Bingham brought them over on a four-wheel-drive vehicle Saturday.

The permit was recommended by Messerly: One officer on the five-man force resigned during the probation period for personal reasons.

The mayor says there is now a new standard of work for the police, with the state requiring all officers to enroll in the police academy.

"If an officer has served more than nine months and hasn't been to the academy, he must go. And if he can't pass the physical or the academy, he will no longer be employed," Messerly says.

On the Agenda

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

TODAY

The Cassia County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jensen County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County commission will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board will meet at 7 p.m. at the hospital.

The Minidoka County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

THURSDAY

The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Continued from Page A5

Because of the condition of the existing water tank, which is old and rusting, the city received a \$346,700 grant to replace it from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, through Idaho's community-developing block grant program.

Filer was not required to match the grant with any money, but city employees will be contributing labor to the project, Bybee said.

The existing water tank is in "poor condition," he told council. "It could fall at any time."

As it is, the city has had to repair three leaks in the tank in the last year because "it just rusted out," he said.

Bybee told council that an automatic control also should be installed on the new tank.

As it is now, he said, Paul Peterson, the maintenance supervisor for the city, has to "babysit" the four city wells and the water tank every day to see if adjustments are needed.

Since the equipment for an automatic water-switching system would be less than \$5,000, city attorney Fred Decker said the flow could be made purchased without formal bid.

Construction of the \$14,000-gallon tank, which will be 28 feet high and 62 feet in diameter, should start sometime in October and be completed in about 120 days, Bybee said.

Briefly

CSI offering computer class

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho is offering an evening computer class that was not listed in the fall class schedule.

"Introduction to Programming" will meet Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., starting next Monday, Aug. 28.

The classroom and instructor for the three-credit course will be announced later.

Students can register for the class until next Monday, Aug. 29.

In addition, the general microbiology course being offered at the College of Southern Idaho this fall will be intensive at 2 p.m.-on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Room 210 of the Shields Building, with the lab from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 223 of the same building.

The fall schedule incorrectly listed the class as being offered in Burley.

Fran Golding will be the instructor for the four-credit course.

New roof for medical center

HALLEY—A new roof will be installed next month at the Blaine County Medical Center in Halley.

The hospital's board of directors has accepted a \$24,000 bid from Quality Tree Roofing Inc. of Boise, says Tim Gilmore, the hospital president. About a half-dozen other companies also submitted bids.

Work will begin in the Labor Ward.

The contract does not cover the hospital's nursing-home wing, Gilmore says. That facility is new.

The board, meeting last week, also discussed other building projects for the hospital, including renovating the entry-to-the-emergency room and building a birthing room. The hospital is in the preliminary stages at this point, Gilmore says.

Police probation period ends

GLENNIS-FERRY—The Glennis-Ferry Police Department's probation officially is over. Mayor Dale Messerly announced at a recent City Council meeting.

Messerly says the force has shown definite improvement over the past several months.

The council put the entire department, including police Chief Ted Murphy, on probation three months ago, following "a dissection" in the chain of command of officers not following proper channels in the chain of

ISU offers discussion course

TWIN FALLS—Contemporary versions of utopia will be discussed in a course to be offered this fall in Twin Falls by the Idaho State University continuing education department.

The course will include the back-to-the-land movement, high-tech way stations in space and a nuclear-based system. These proposals will be studied on the basis of the energy decisions they invoke.

The course will be taught by J. Frank Harmon, a professor of physics, and Susan E. H. Davis, an assistant professor of English.

The class, "Energy Decisions—E.H.," will run for six consecutive Friday-Saturday sessions. The three-credit course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and will be held on Saturdays. It will start on Sept. 9 at the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls, 140 Second St. E.

The cost will be \$120. Registration will be held at the ISU Resident Center this Wednesday from noon to 8 p.m.

For more information, call 734-4478.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY

Fall semester registration continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. throughout the week in the Taylor Administration Building.

WEDNESDAY

A business-computer-system fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the computer lab of the Vo-Tech Center.

FRIDAY

The Magic Valley Reining Cowhorse Association will hold a show from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center. Admission will be \$2.

SATURDAY

The Magic Valley Reining Cowhorse Association show will continue in Expo Center from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Filer

Continued from Page A5

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Gem Democrats at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY—The Idaho Democratic Central Committee will hold its summer meeting in Sun Valley this Saturday and Sunday.

County-wide district workshops will be held Saturday, followed by a full meeting of the state central committee. During the evening, the Blaine County Democrats will host a barbecue.

Sunday's agenda will be highlighted by the appearance of Charles Manatt, the national Democratic Party chairman.

For more information, call 338-1815.

Obituaries

Ethel Bergstrom

FALL—Ethel Bergstrom, 78, of Paul, died Saturday evening in the Latter Day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Born Jan. 22, 1905, in Willapa, Wash. She married Henry Charles Wilson and he later died. She married Raymond G. Bergstrom Feb. 14, 1969, in Yuma, Ariz. They lived in San Diego, Calif., until moving to Paul five years ago.

She survived by her husband of Paul; two sons, Fremont Wilson of San Diego and Charles H. Wilson of Las Vegas, Nev.; a daughter, Mary Davidson of San Diego; two brothers, Ed Dolan of San Diego and Frank Dolan of Texas; four sisters, Ester Griffith, Edith Bates and Bernice Dolan, all in San Diego and Amy Conroy, in San Francisco, Calif. There are eight grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Bergstrom was also preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley with Rev. Frank Mitchell of the Good Hope Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Wednesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday prior to the services.

Verda Eunice Wood

BLISS—Verda Eunice Wood, 79, of Bliss, died Saturday evening in Twin Falls Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following an illness.

Born Sept. 29, 1909, in Garfield where she was reared and educated. She married Henry H. Wood July 27, 1933, in Garfield. They lived in Rexburg for several years before moving to Mud Lake where they farmed until they moved to a ranch and moved to Hagerman Valley. Her husband died in 1955.

Mrs. Wood was a member of the Hagerman Mormon Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Barbara L. Wood of San Jose, Calif.; Jennette Brenden of Bliss and Kay Maxwell of Burley; five sons, Douglas H. Wood, Rhonda H. Wood and Kim Wood, all of Bliss; and Ed Wood, of Burley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wendell Chapel in Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Rachael Gough

GOODING—Rachael Gough, 64, of Gooding, died Saturday evening in St. Joseph's Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Alvin McDrummond

KIMBERLY—Alvin McDrummond, 73, of Kimberly, died Saturday night in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Born Feb. 10, 1910, in Claremore, Okla.; he moved to Kimberly in 1928 from Oklahoma; he married Osa Larkin Dec. 1, 1938 in Elko, Nev. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Kimberly, serving as past commander for two terms.

Surviving are his wife Kimberly; two sons, Kenneth McDrummond of Twin Falls and Alvin Ray McDrummond of Post Falls; two brothers, Harold McDrummond of Claremore and Bill McDrummond of Kimberly; a sister, Margie Kellner of Claremore; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. McDrummond was preceded in death by a brother, two sisters and one child.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Weldon Shuman. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery with military services by the Magic Valley veterans and auxiliaries. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Robert Barth, Mrs. Dale Metelhoff, Jill Lee and George Smith, all of Twin Falls; Stephen Perkins of Murlough; Leah Coonce of Paul, and Ray Driggs of Emmett.

Discharged

Sadie DeGlee, Steve Shomaker, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Robert Barth and George Smith, all of Twin Falls; Charles Verda of Paul; Mrs. Monty Montgomery of Wendell; Andrew Sewell of Sun Valley; Jessica Jacobs of Buckley, Wash.; and Karey Shelton of Porterville, Ca.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perkins of Murlough.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Mrs. Betty Dyer of Jerome and Mrs. Peggy Richards of Wendell.

Discharged

Mrs. Terry Adams and daughter of Bliss.

Words cannot thank the many wonderful people for their kindness in the memorials they made the floral offering, the food, cards, calls, and prayers at the passing of our beloved wife and sister, Dorothy M. Zimmerman.

H.W. "Brick" Zimmerman
Al and Marian Nye & Family

SAWTOOTH

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

COUPONS THIS WEEK

| | |
|--|---------------------|
| BAKE-A-BAR Betty Crocker, Chewy Granola Bar Mix, Any Flavor | Save 25¢ |
| ORE-IDA CRISPY CROWNS | Any Size Save 25¢ |
| PAC-MAN CEREAL With marshmallow bits | Any Size Save 25¢ |
| GRANOLA SNACK Nature Valley Light & Crunchy | Any Flavor Save 20¢ |
| WINDEX Liquid or Aerosol | Any Size Save 15¢ |
| VANISH Crystal or Liquid | Save 20¢ |
| BEHOLD | Any Size Save 25¢ |
| MR. MUSCLE | Any Size Save 15¢ |
| FRESH 'N DRY Renewal; Any Fragrance, Dry Air and Fabric Deodorizer | Save 40¢ |

THIS WEEK YOU SAVE **\$3.80**

The Times-News

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Discharged

Thelma Butler of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Randy Collins, Richard K. Smith, Flora Hutchinson and Adam Stoker, all of Burley; Margie Wilcox of Rupert, and Harriet Rank of Malia.

Discharged

Randy Collins, Tammy Inouette and son, Richard; Trevor, Brenda Lee Pool and daughter, Charlene Ramsey and son, all of Burley; Mary Friday of Heyburn; Marge Pileifer and daughter, Mary Ann Barinaga, Ann Hansen and daughter, and Maria Hogan and son, all of Rupert; Ted Meze of Longmont, Colo.; Terry Bergener of Oakley and Leona Rasmussen of Minot.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pena of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Discharged

Eva LePors of Rupert.

Marcos foe slain on return

By MAX VANZI
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Opposition leader Benigno Aquino, defying President Ferdinand Marcos by returning from self-imposed exile in the United States, was shot to death Sunday.

His assassin was then killed in a barrage of military gunfire.

Aquino — Marcos' main political rival and a symbol of opposition to his 18-year rule — was killed seconds after stepping of the plane wearing a bullet-proof vest and escorted by three soldiers.

The assassin had penetrated a tight security net by disguising himself as an airport maintenance man, the government said.

A burst of gunfire left Aquino, 50, and the assassin sprawled on the tarmac at the Manila International Airport.

The assassination is part of public outrage. Aquino had told a reporter while flying to Manila, "I cannot be petrified by inaction or fear of assassination and therefore stay in a country."

The government said the unidentified assassin penetrated an off-limits section, where the plane pulled up, and shot Aquino in the back of the head at close range with a .357-caliber pistol.

Aquino was about to board a plane but suddenly a man darted out and the security was caught flat-footed,

U.S. presidential envoy Robert McFarlane met Sunday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and assured him that Israel intends "full withdrawal" of all its troops from Lebanon and will not partition the country.

After a 75-minute meeting with Mubarak at the Kubba presidential palace in Cairo, McFarlane said the United States is convinced Israel has rejected ambitions in Lebanon and that its 30,000-man army would eventually leave the country.

The partition is out of the question, he said. "It will not happen."

McFarlane's flight back to Beirut from Cairo was delayed when his C-130 aircraft blew a tire on the runway.

In Lebanon, President Amin Gemayel, who dispatched an envoy to Saudi Arabia Saturday, met with opposition leaders in efforts to reach a national reconciliation before the planned partial Israeli withdrawal.

Dr. Wadhi Haddad, Gemayel's national security adviser, was making his second visit to Saudi Arabia to seek to discuss the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, which has been stymied by Syria. He met last Wednesday with King Fahd and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal.

Following his meeting with McFarlane, Mubarak told reporters that Egypt "prefers that Israel withdraw first from all of Lebanon. We are sure that the Syrian troops will study (their) own withdrawal."

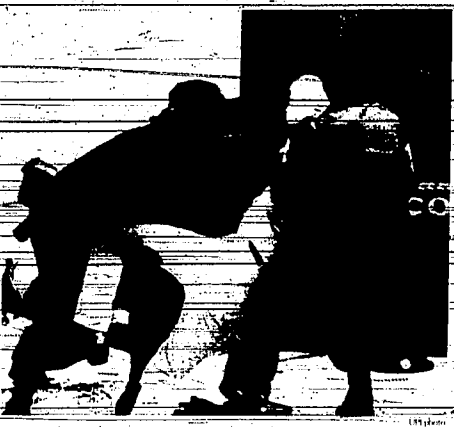
The Egyptian leader was believed to have stressed Egypt's opposition to Israel's plan to redeploy its army to more defensible positions south of the Awajil River. Egypt fears Israel may be moving toward annexing southern Lebanon as it has done other occupied areas.

Back to Health
By Dr. Ronald Ranwick
"SCIATICA"

Perhaps you're not familiar with the public interest in sciatica. Actually, it means a radiating pain down into the leg from the back. It is most often caused by a pinching of one or more spinal nerves in the lower part of the back. There are other causes, but pinching of the nerve is by far the most common. The pain, or sciatica, is usually severe. Just when you think you're getting better, it suddenly becomes worse again. It is a self-limiting ailment and will be cured until the cause is eliminated. Even strong pain killing drugs bring little or no relief.

Chiropractic uses no drugs, so when the pain is gone you can be sure that the cause of the pain is gone. Chiropractic has proven itself beyond doubt in cases of sciatica and the methods have been found to be safe for the body, and it takes nothing away from the patient.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to help explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ronald Ranwick, Main-West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., Twin Falls, ID, Tel 733-0522.)



Soldiers carry Benigno Aquino to military van after shooting.

Witnesses on board the China Airlines plane that brought the former senator from Taipei, Taiwan, reported they saw soldiers shoot Aquino. But later events substantiated the government's account there was a lone civilian assassin.

The Marcos government had denied Aquino travel documents, saying it had discovered a plot to kill him. Aquino was returning home after three years in the United States, where he underwent a heart operation in 1980 and later held posts of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Philippine Civil Aeronautics Board immediately suspended China Airlines' permit to operate in and from the Philippines for bringing a passenger into the country without proper travel documentation, the PNA said.

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Poles planning protest

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa said Sunday his supporters would proceed with work slowdowns and other protests this week because the communist regime refused talks with the union.

Referring to messages circulated by the Solidarity underground, Walesa said: "The instructions are clear, starting Aug. 23 there will be slowdowns in the factories; on Aug. 31 there will be a boycott of public transportation and the press."

"If there are any protests which could provoke retaliation by the ZOMO (riot police)," Walesa said he would be at work as usual at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk.

Monday, the deadline set by the Solidarity underground for the government to begin talks with union leaders. But he expected there would be no movement by the regime.

"I am a realist," Walesa said in an interview at his home in the Baltic port. "I know that there will be no talks. By attacking me in the press and on television the authorities made it crystal clear to me and the shipyard workers that there will be no talks."

Solidarity has been demanding talks with the government this month because it is the anniversary of the shipyard strike of 1980, the event that sparked a nationwide workers' union upheaval.

Walesa said he would be at work as usual at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk.

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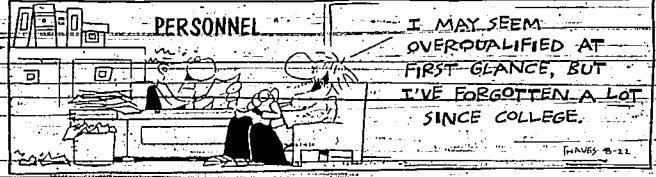
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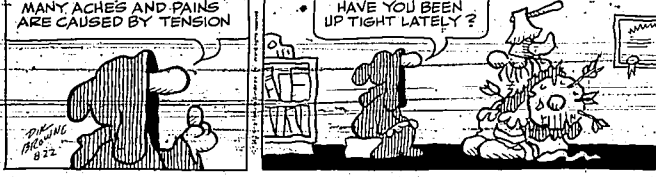
Frank and Ernest



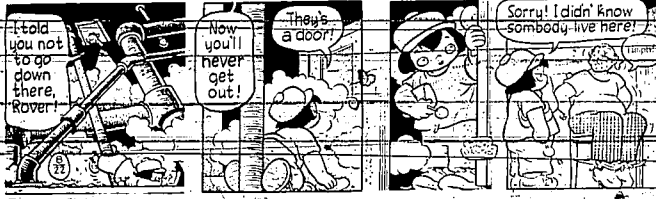
Broom-Hilda



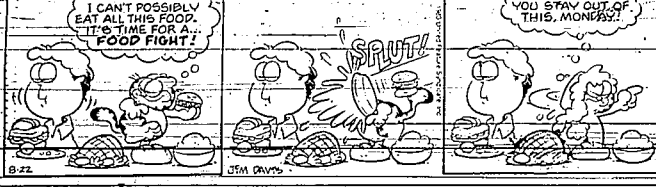
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



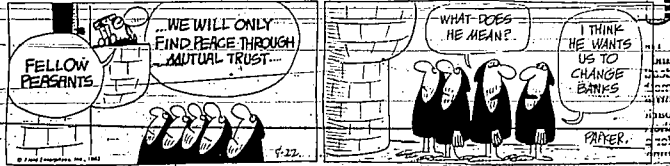
Garfield



The Born Loser



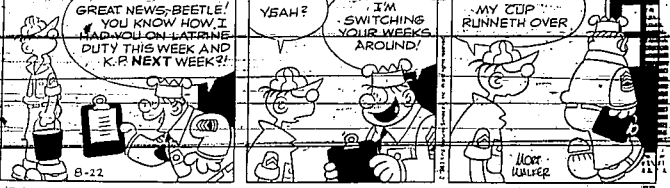
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



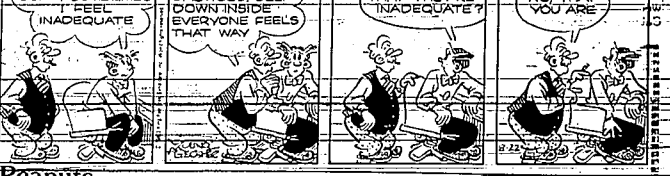
Shoe



Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



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 | | | |
| 37 | | 38 | | 39 | | | | 40 | | | |
| 41 | | 42 | | 43 | | | | 44 | | | |
| 45 | | 46 | | 47 | | | | 48 | | | |
| 49 | | 50 | | 51 | | | | 52 | | | |
| 53 | | 54 | | 55 | | | | 56 | | | |
| 57 | | 58 | | 59 | | | | 60 | | | |
| 61 | | 62 | | 63 | | | | 64 | | | |
| 65 | | 66 | | 67 | | | | 68 | | | |

Across

1 Observed
5 Cheat
9 First man
13 Land measure
14 Country in Cal.
15 European leader
16 Once lined up
17 Expanding
18 Capital of Norway
19 Heavens
21 Certain branches of study
23 Put on (slid)
25 Door sign

Down

26 Ceremonial
30 Mute
31 Precious
33 Joint
34 Sorcerer
35 In Greek
36 Unite
37 Stratford-on-Avon
38 Lawn machine
39 Knight
40 Child's toy
41 Alloy of nickel
42 Joyce Kilmer
43 Put on (slid)
44 Facial feature

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

S H A T A N
L A G E
A T I N G
T H I S
A C I E S
A C I E S
B I T T E R
T R I T I S
T E T A
Y E T A
C H I E L
C H I E L
A N I G
A N I G
T I E T I S
T I E T I S
W I E D

Answers:

1 River in Europe
2 Badge
3 God of love
4 Homer of Yale
5 German article
6 Author Leon
7 near
8 Haircut
9 Operator
8 Made amends
10 Prudence
11 Meadow sounds
12 Song
20 - Whitney
21 Volcano in Sicily
24 Fland
26 Use a rink
27 Minor league
28 Second show premieres
29 Bases
31 Venetian
32 Takes ten stores
35 Cold cuts
36 Child's toy
38 Native of Ireland
39 Oxford queen
41 Obey
44 European songbird
46 Aviator
47 A Franklin
48 Historical city in Africa
51 Urge
52 In capital
53 In a little while
55 Chicago, for one
56 Against
57 Kind of year
58 Swiss canton

LM Boyd

What's what

Young lady, would you be interested in a man who habitually put paper curlers in his hair? If not, why not? Lord Byron did that, and a lot of women chased after him.

Some handwriting analysts claim people whose cursive looks like stencil letters are hypocritical. That's harsh.

In learning Greek, you might start with the word "banana." It's pronounced "banana."

Some mice eat soap.

SINGLES

Q: What proportion of the single men and single women are single by choice?

A: A third of the men, a fifth of the women. Our love and War man compile these research statistics as valid, having no proof that they're wrong. However, he believes further research is in order. To verify the contention that half the single women leap into physical romance on the first-to-third date. Research, research. Always

Q: Wasn't it critic George Jean Nathan who said, "She went through the gamut of emotions from A to B?"

A: No, Dorothy Parker said something like that. Nathan said, "He writes his plays for the ages between 5 and 12."

LOVE LOTTERY

St. Valentine's Day during the reign of the good Queen Anne of England was celebrated with a love lottery. An adult version of the Post Office kissing game. I gather, Man put numbers in a bowl, women likewise. The numbers were compared, and in disregard of prior matrimonial commitments, the man spent the day with the woman whose number matched his own. In the woods mostly.

Can you explain why ocean levels north of the equator drop eight inches every spring? Neither can I.

Hungary - for years exported more hippopotamuses than did any other nation.

Only about a third of the homes in Germany West-and-East have bathrooms, correspondents say.

The typical \$1 box of popcorn at the local movie theater contains about 5 cents' worth of kernels.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make sure you have all your facts and figures down pat as there is an influence present which indicates some confused or muddled thinking. If not actual deception.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't get too involved in details that you fail to see the overall issues of your enterprises. Your best bet is new outlets.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't argue with bigwigs and get busy marketing your finest capabilities and you make progress. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can get good suggestions from one who has had more experience than you now but sidestep a jealous acquaintance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Instead of pecking about so much, get at the work awaiting your attention and get it done.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Cultivate that person who attracts you since he, or she can be very helpful to you in the future. Don't be so material-minded.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your views vary from those about you, so don't try to force them on anyone, but follow one who is experienced.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your ideas now to others in a direct fashion but don't be too anxious about getting results right away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Family affairs are important now, so handle them, even if you have to disappoint a good friend. A friend needs be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a plan you want partners to help you with, so gain their cooperation, but steer clear of an irate bigwig.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more concerned with partners and particularly property and practical affairs before you take on a new outfit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some personal aim can be reached if you go after it in a positive way. Gain new knowledge that you require.

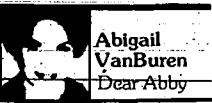
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think about your personal wishes and try to gain them, and then steer clear of a partner who likes to criticize.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be very charming and brilliant and will get along well with others, but will have a tendency to suddenly pick out another's shortcoming and try to eliminate the relationship. Early birth to be more self-critical.

Undertaker's tale shaves truth about growth of beard after death

DEAR ABBY: You said that hair and fingernails do NOT grow after death. Well, you are wrong. My mother told me that when she was a little girl, she lived over a funeral parlor, and bodies were kept down there for as long as two weeks waiting for all the relatives to get there for the funeral.

She said the undertaker said sometimes they had to shave a corpse and cut the fingernails several times because they grew long and became noticeable.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

My mother isn't living now to verify this, but it's true nevertheless.

I think you owe your readers a correction.

—NELLIE IN KNOXVILLE, TENN.

DEAR NELLIE: I received many letters from people who had "known" about cases where the remains of people long dead had been found with "beards down to their knees and fingernails six inches long."

Pursuing this grave undertaking, I called Bill Gold, spokesman for the Los Angeles County Coroner's office, who said: "Growth of hair and nails ceases at the time of death—when body metabolism stops."

"Hair and nails may give the appearance of having grown after death, but that is due to the dehydration and shrinkage of the skin."

Sorry, you are dead wrong. My

statement remains good as Gold.

DEAR ABBY: Until I saw the letter in your column signed "Second Thoughts," I thought I was the only person in the world who just plain didn't care for sex.

My husband and I lived together for two years before we were married, so he most definitely knew how I felt about sex. Last week we celebrated our eighth anniversary and I thank God every day for sending this wonderful, understanding, considerate man to me.

We rarely have sex. It almost never comes up, but our lives are filled with other things that interest us. He has

never complained or made me feel guilty.

I've always heard that a poor sex life will hurt a marriage sour, and wonder why it hasn't affected ours?

DOING NICELY WITHOUT?

DEAR DOING: Maybe he gives at the office.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I love a man who lives with another woman. He acts like he is afraid of her, and doesn't know how to get away from her. He calls me all the time and asks me to meet him somewhere after work just so we can be together. I

know he loves me, but I don't want to be with him.

He doesn't know what to do and I don't either. I can't go on like this. Please help me.

DEAR B: Only your boyfriend knows why he is "afraid" to tell the woman with whom he is living that he wants out.

As long as he lacks the courage to free himself, you can consider yourself on the outside looking in. If you're wise, you will quit meeting him and realize that as long as he's living with another woman he is more hers than yours.

Engagements



Michele Devaney

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Karl Malone of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Devaney, to George Packham, the son of Charles Packham of Hansen and Katherine Kipps of Fairfield.

Devaney, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Packham, a 1976 graduate of Camas County High School, is employed by G and G Logging in Fairfield.

The couple plans a Sept. 3 wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

Michele Ovard

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. David Ovard announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele, to Jeff Dunn, the son of Karen Langley of Twin Falls and Joe Dunn of Boise.

Ovard, a 1980 graduate of Wood River High School, is employed at Sawtooth Title Co. in Ketchum.

Dunn, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by the Idaho Power Co. in Hailey.

The couple is planning a Sept. 17 wedding at St. Charles Barromeo Catholic Church in Hailey.



Lisa Fuller

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fuller announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Dawn, to Blair G. Conrad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Conrad, all of Twin Falls.

Fuller, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of Scott's Refractory in Twin Falls.

Conrad, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Polar Manufacturing, a division of Scott's Refractory in Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Aug. 27 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Tanya Zagata

TWIN FALLS — Tony Zagata of Buhl and Mary Lou Zagata of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tanya Louise, to Darrell Lay Von Titus, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Titus of San Clemente, Calif.

Zagata, a 1979 graduate of Flier High School, is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Titus is attending the College of Southern Idaho and also is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The couple plans a Sept. 17 wedding at the home of the bride's father.

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6. Painful Joints, Nervousness.
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YOR
The Hunter from the Future
7:10 7:00

TWIN CINEMA PREMIERE

CHOW CHASE

NATIONAL LAMARCA
VACATION

7:45-9:45
TWIN CINEMA PREMIERE

You won't believe what goes on and what comes off!

Private School
for girls

TWIN CINEMA PREMIERE

HOW TERRIBLE FOR TERROR
Cry

7:30-9:30
TWIN MOTOR VO

LEADER CRUISE
ENDS THURS!

CLASS
ACQUELINE BISSETT

TWIN CINEMA PREMIERE

MARK HAMEL - HARRISON FORD
BILLY DEE WILLIAMS - CARRIE FISHER
STAR WARS RETURN OF THE JEDI

7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA PREMIERE

SUMMER MAYTEES
No. 12

STAR TREK II THE WRATH OF KHAN

7:00-9:00
10:30-12:30
TWIN CINEMA PREMIERE

Bring your new business ideas into focus with First Security business financing.

At First Security Bank, we believe that new business ideas should be given every opportunity to grow and prosper. All too often potentially profitable business ideas are not clearly seen and fail to reap their benefits because of the lack of timely financial support. First Security Bank takes pride in the record we've established for commercial lending. We recognize that new business ideas can and do develop into profitable realities.

Case History #99
Backing the small businessman with the big idea, First Security Bank teamed up with an Idaho trucker and lent him the capital to start a trucking company. Beginning with three trucks and First Security Bank support, the line grew and prospered. Today, he has a fleet of over 50 trucks and annual sales of \$100,000,000. With foresight and commitment, First Security Bank financing can make your big idea a success.

Come in and let us hear your good ideas. We respond promptly, decisively and locally to most every type loan requirement. After all, somebody backed a printer named Franklin, who foresaw the market for bifocal lenses.

We're backing your good ideas in business.

First Security Bank

OF IDAHO, N.A.
Member FDIC

MARY LOU DAHMS SAYS:

"I LOST 70 LBS."

AND 32 INCHES WITH THE NUTRI-SYSTEM METHOD! I'M THRILLED!

- No diet pills, no injections
- Professionally supervised
- No starvation or food decisions
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- Nutri/System guarantee: follow the Nutri/System program and lose weight quickly, often up to a pound a day. Achieve your goal by the date specified, or pay no additional charges for Nutri/System services until you do.

"I ADDED CONFIDENCE TO MY LIFE WITH THE NUTRI/SYSTEM PROGRAM"

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION

nutri/system
weight loss centers

As people vary, so do their weight losses.

TWIN FALLS

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525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BURLEY

678-9781

OVER 650 CENTERS IN NORTH AMERICA

True Value
ECONOMY STORES

Compact Digital Clock
Radio AM/EM, LED Digital
Clock w/battery back-up



2740

- Elegant woodgrain style cabinet
- Battery back-up
- Lighted slider dial
- 60 minute sleep time
- Sleep to music—wake-to-alarm


Regular: 19.99 **\$13.99**
Now Only.....

Krenzel's TWIN FALLS
JEROME • 250 Main West • 324-8821
TWIN FALLS • 210 2nd Ave. S. • 733-0132

Schauer 10 amp
BATTERY CHARGER

Model C6612 10 Ampere Manual
SIZE: 7 3/8" (18.7 cm) Hx 9 3/8" (23.8 cm) Wx 6 1/2" (16.5 cm) D
Master Carton: 91 lbs. (41.4 Kg.) This charger has 40% greater charging capacity than the 6 ampere model. It will recharge the average 6 volt or 12 volt battery at 10 amperes, which will bring the battery to full charge in 2 to 6 hours or less.

Reg. \$32.95 **\$29.95**



Supply Co.
BANK CARS WELCOME
ADDISON AVE. 733-9233 Twin Falls

PANASONIC
MICROWAVE OVEN



\$338.88

Compact Panasonic variable power microwave oven has roomy 0.95 cu. ft. interior. Six power selections (5-500 watts) with Defrost/Fish Defrost settings and slide control. **COOK-A-ROUND** Magnetic Turntable automatically rotates food as it cooks. Also features a new view window door, convenient cooking grids, spreader night conversion panel, rotary timer with bell signal, included cookbook.

Sale Ends Saturday, August 27th
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More Magic Valley Families Depend On...

Ken's TV and Appliance
420 Main St. Twin Falls 733-2233

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379 Addison Ave. W. 733-8787
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Home Appliances


YOUR CHOICE
ADMIRAL
15' Chest Freezer
or
15' Upright Freezer

\$399.95

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WILSON-BATES
APPLIANCE STORES, INC.
JEROME • TWIN FALLS
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Kirsch
Window Coverings
40% OFF

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FOR A LIMITED TIME, SAVE MONEY ON ENERGY SAVING WINDOW TREATMENTS

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|----------------------------|---------|
| 1" ALUMINUM MINIBLINDS | 45% OFF |
| WOVEN WOODS | 35% OFF |
| 1" AND 2" WOOD SLAT BLINDS | 35% OFF |
| BLEATER SHADES (VEROSOL) | 35% OFF |
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More than 63 miniblind colors, over 80 woven wood shades of shades and vertical blinds, over 100 color finishes and aluminum shades. All Kirsch quality.

Pioneer Floors and Interiors
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543-8848 or 543-5064

SCREEN DOORS or WINDOWS REPAIRED

DON'T BE ROBBED OF YOUR ENERGY **\$800**

28" x 30" Others Comparably Priced

FREE ESTIMATES

Specialty Glass
"You Call We Install"
734-0952
1936 Kimberly Road

PET of the WEEK



BABIES WITHOUT HOMES!
Business people, families & would make great family pets. One is a Dobbie cross female & the other is a Great Dane cross, male. Come and take a look! They'll fill that void in your life for companionship!

Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W.
5-7 P.M. 733-0860

Could the Times-News have your pet? Call this dog license & fees still apply.

The Times-News

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2 Motor Power Team

Durable all steel construction
Convenient Tool-Pak® carries and stores tools

1.0 peak HP Motor
No. 1514

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Complete Home Cleaning System
\$199.95

Vacuum Cleaners of IDAHO
Central of Main Street and 2nd Ave. East, Twin Falls
733-1027

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FREE WITH THIS COUPON



Model S07D3

VIDEO-DISC MACHINE
FOR ONE DAY TO SHOW MOVIES IN YOUR HOME
Deposit Required

NOW OVER 1300 MOVIES IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!
USE THIS COUPON TODAY!

Deposit Required. Coupon for NON-MEMBERS Only

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Summer Time AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE SPECIAL

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Includes Freon
All Work Guaranteed

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The Cooper Mountain Spa



\$2675
PRICE EXTENDED THRU AUGUST!

Everything you've ever wanted in a spa. Call today for its many features and conveniences!
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General Electric AIR CONDITIONERS
4,000 TO 24,000 BTU

MODELS PRICES AS LOW AS **\$249.95**

Blocker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

- Baseball roundup B3
- Tennis, golf B3
- Classified B4-10

Perkins beats his pal Walters for singles title

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

Idaho Closed

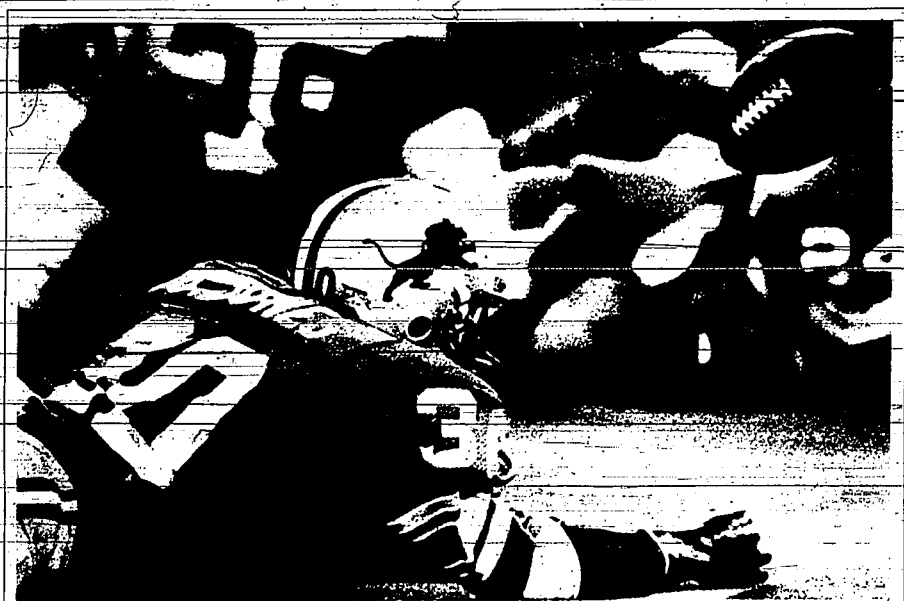
TWIN FALLS — For Ed Perkins and Dan Walters, competition doesn't detract from friendship...

one of us would do it. Short of hitting each other. I don't think we'd ever do that... The affinity Perkins and Walters share was evident shortly before the match began...

points. The match proceeded as serve until the ninth game, when Walters' forehand volley hit the tape and carried out giving Perkins a crucial break and a 4-2 edge...

stayed in their mentally," he acknowledged. "Anytime anybody raises his level like that... some times you can't mentally jump a level...

- Open - Ed Perkins d. Tim Matheson, 7-6 (5-4)
Dix Walker d. Marc Vascocelli, 7-5, 6-0
Mike Dega d. Sean Timoney, 6-2, 6-2



Slip, slidin' away

Detroit Lions tackle James Jones appears ready to fumble the ball at the goal line during the second quarter of the Lions' 17-16 exhibition loss to Buffalo on Saturday...

Hanchey captures Gooding Amateur

GOODING — Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls collected the Gooding Amateur Golf Championship Sunday with seven strokes to spare over ageless Al Peace of Ketchum...

Lennon doubles on Hagerman tour

HAGERMAN — As he did on Saturday, Boone Lennon won his category in Sunday's road race at the third annual Tour of Hagerman Valley bicycling event...

Fox takes home CSGC club honors

TWIN FALLS — Terry Fox came up with perhaps some precedent-setting scores on the closing five holes to claim the Canyon Springs men's club championship Sunday...

Cutler wins BLCC title

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Chit Cutler captured the Blue Lakes Country Club championship Sunday, firing a 72 for a two-day total of 143...

Americans rule the waves at Pan American Games



By FRED McMANE United Press International CARACAS, Venezuela — The United States proved to be almost as powerful on the water as in it Sunday at the Pan American Games...

In a changing world, there's still someone you can depend on.

When you think of your telephone service, you probably think of Mountain Bell. That's not surprising, because Mountain Bell has been here for just about as long as telephones have been here.

And in the changing telecommunications world, Mountain Bell will still be here—committed, as

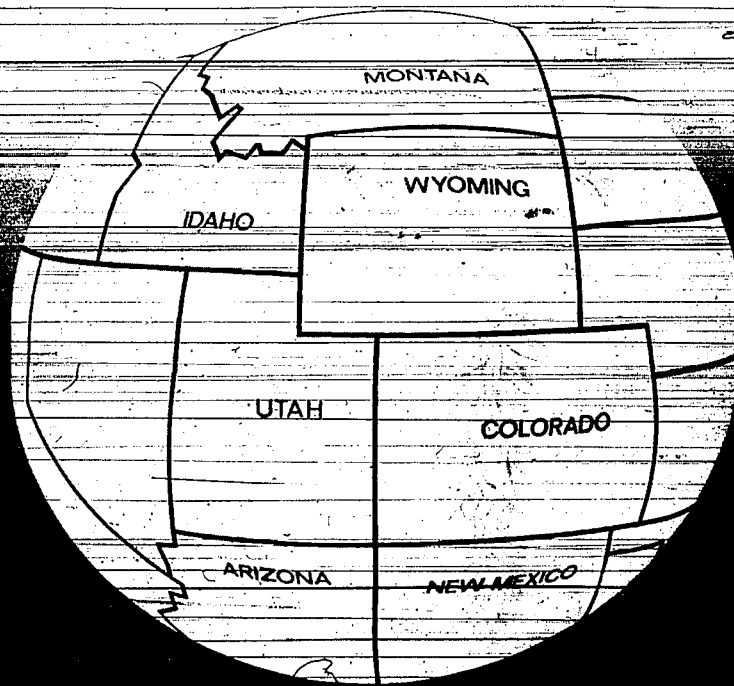
always, to providing you with excellent service at a fair price.

The future starts here. Right now, the Bell System is going through the biggest corporate restructuring ever. It's the result of an agreement between AT&T and the U.S.

Department of Justice to increase competition in the telecommu-

nications industry.

On January 1, 1984, Mountain Bell will no longer be part of AT&T. We'll be a new company with new responsibilities. But we'll still be your local telephone company. You can depend on us to be there with service that will bring you into the future.



What will the future bring? You'll have a greater choice of products and services than ever before. And options that let you pay for only those services you choose.

For example, we will still offer our local flat rate service, but for customers who place fewer demands on their phone, we will be expanding availability of our lower cost option—Measured Service. With the cost of local service going up, that's welcome news.

You've already seen the first wave of Custom Calling features such as Call Waiting and Call Forwarding. New ones will be added. We'll provide the connection between your telephone and home computer. We'll provide the network that could reduce shopping, banking, and information gathering to just minutes.

You're probably already aware

that there will be some changes regarding the telephones that you now lease. Here, again, there will be options for you.

You now have a choice whether to buy the phones you're currently leasing. On January 1, 1984, our leased phones become the property of AT&T. In the coming months, we'll help you decide what's best for you—to buy or lease.

Our telephone network will bring you the world. As the provider of the local telephone network and access to long distance, Mountain Bell will still be your link to the world. But our role in long distance service will change. As of January 1, we'll continue to provide all long distance service within Idaho. However, for out-of-state calls, we'll provide you with access to a variety of long distance companies, including

AT&T. You can choose the one that best suits your calling needs and the price you want to pay.

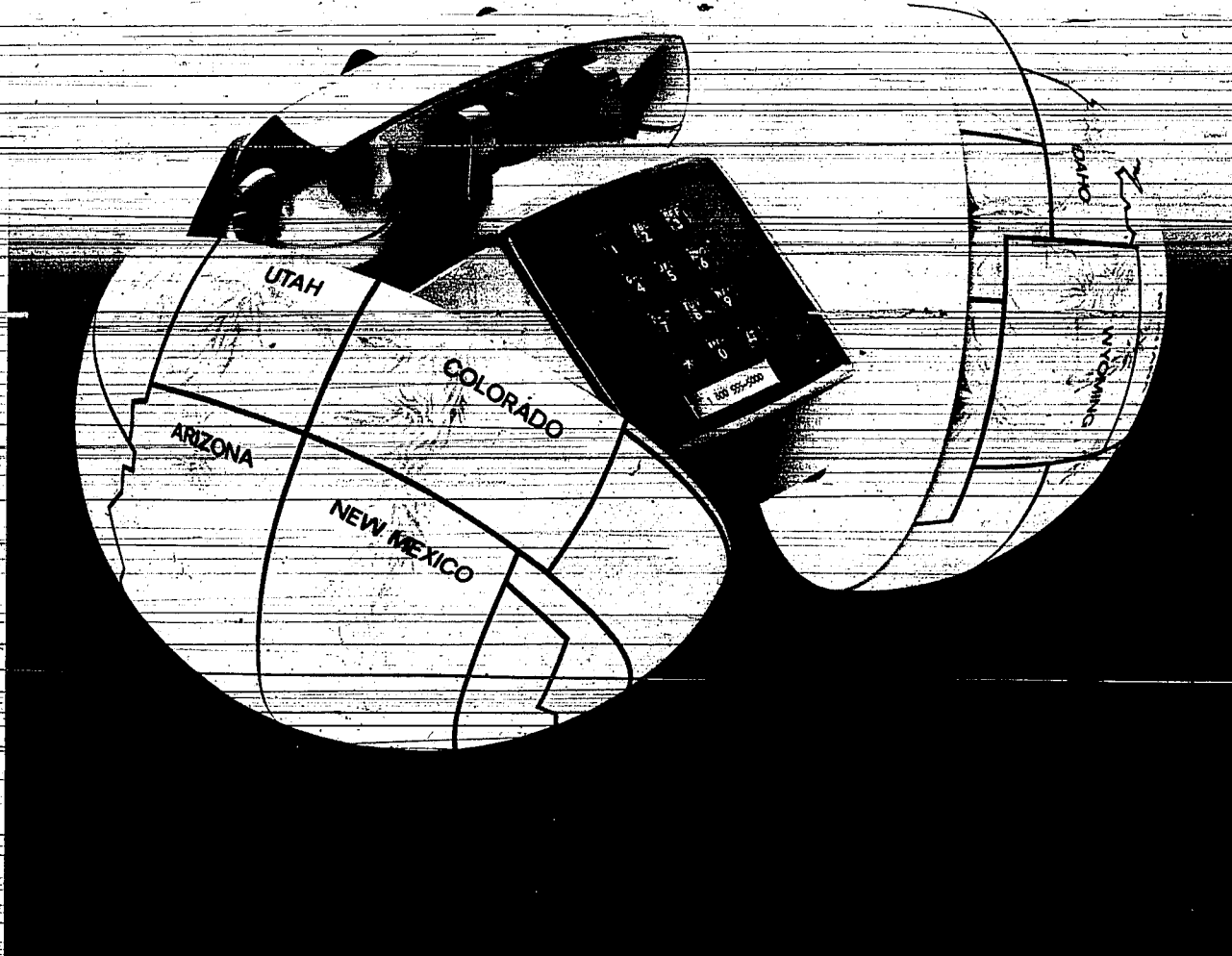
The changes that are occurring at Mountain Bell are exciting. And we want you to understand them and what they mean to you.

That's why we will be updating you with information on changes affecting your service.

Because in this era of change, you can still depend on Mountain Bell. That will never change.



Mountain Bell



Rentals-Farmers' market

058-Office Rentals
TWO OFFICE/Resort with reception area.
059-Conditionals
061-Garage Rentals
062-Mobile Home

072-Antiques
073-Furn. & Carpets
074-Miscellaneous
075-Auction
076-Home Furnishings

077-Miscellaneous
078-Home Furnishings
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176-Home Furnishings

THE ACES (R) BOBBY WOLF

The reason American cities are prosperous is that there is no place for people to sit down. Alfred J. Talley

South must do more than sit in his chair to land today's tricky game. If he thinks the routine play will work, no thinking necessary. It's the opponents who vary the pique score.

West leads his fourth best heart and South's key play comes at trick one. Should he execute the top-cup play and duck or should he duck immediately with dummy's ace?

If he ducks routinely, East's queen wins and heart comes back to knock out dummy's ace. Now South must try to establish his diamond winners. West wins his ace and cashes hearts to beat the game by one.

If South thinks he plays to trick one, he will come up with the winning answer. If West is leading hearts and he has only three diamonds, West must have one high honor. Otherwise, West would surely have led the king. If hearts are 4-3, it will not matter what South does. He will lose only three hearts and one diamond. But if they are 5-2, the play of dummy's ace will block the suit. When West wins his diamond ace, he can cash his king and jack of hearts.

South bridge partners to The Aces. P.O. Box 12863, Dallas, Texas 75223.

ANSWER: Ace of diamonds. Can West bid cannot lose. If declarer has the diamond king, the queen will swing anyway. If the king is in dummy, declarer may not finesse.

083-Garage Sales
084-Firewood
085-Home Furnishings
086-Home Furnishings

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100-Movs & Supplies
101-Cattle
102-Cattle

103-Cattle
104-Horses
105-Horses

106-Sheep
107-Poultry & Rabbits
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By Marion Mestri

Active Wear!

Printed Pattern

9379

SIZE 36-40

9-20

07-Miscellaneous

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Advertisement for 'ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY'.

Advertisement for 'BACHOE' services, including experienced and reasonable rates.

Advertisement for 'BACHOE' services, including experienced and reasonable rates.

Advertisement for 'service guide and directory' with 'NEED AN EXPERT' and 'Advertise for as little as \$1 per day'.

Advertisement for 'BACHOE' services, including experienced and reasonable rates.

Advertisement for 'BACHOE' services, including experienced and reasonable rates.

Advertisement for 'BACHOE' services, including experienced and reasonable rates.

