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El Nino

Current helps feed unusual Idaho rains

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An August rain used to be a rather rare event in the Magic Valley.

Although thunderheads might form around the South Hills and Sawtooth Mountains, the valley floor usually receives only a few traces of moisture.

But not this year. With near monsoons regularly, thunderbursts have billowed up from the southwest to release deluges of rain and occasional hail.

Bleached desert grasses are tinged with green. Creeks are running high. And farmers are plain to see to not enough sunshine to dry their beans, cure hay and keep the blight away from their potatoes.

By Aug. 25, a gauge at the Kimberly Agricultural Research station had recorded 82 inches of rain for the month — more than twice the area's .35 inch August average.

A gauge at the College of Southern Idaho recorded a whopping 1 1/2 inch of rain — over five times the area's August average.

And some areas of the valley have received well over two inches of rain, according to farmer reports.

Meanwhile, the normally wet Midwest is reeling from a summer drought which has withered corn stalks and shriveled soybean pods.

What's behind it all?

Meteorologists don't know for certain. But several major weather phenomena, including a mysterious South American ocean current, a stubborn high pressure system located over the midwest, and volcano dust are suspected as playing a role in the state's wet summer.

Scientists believe some of the state's August rains can be traced to El Nino, an abnormally warm ocean current now banking its way through Pacific waters off the western coast of South America.

El Nino is caused by a weakening of Pacific trade winds that allows the warm waters of the western Pacific to move toward the South American coast. But no one, says Stroble, is sure what causes the change in trade winds.



El Nino's warm Pacific current allows more moisture to evaporate. The moisture enters the tropical mixing zone and is drawn to Idaho as rain.

America and the Caribbean. From this zone, the moist air is funneled up through Mexico and the southwestern United States to fall as rain in Idaho.

First discovered by Spanish conquistadors, El Nino has reappeared at sporadic intervals over the past several centuries. The most recent El Nino current was first detected by scientists in 1981, and is believed to have raised the average temperature of Pacific waters off South America by a full 10 degrees.

Garth Stroble, a Seattle-based marine meteorologist, says El Nino is caused by a weakening of Pacific trade winds that allows the warm waters of the western Pacific to move toward the South American coast. But no one, says Stroble, is sure what causes the change in trade winds.

Scientists also are unsure what has caused the North Pacific waters off the coast of Washington to warm by about five degrees, he says.

What appears certain is that the current can have a dramatic impact on weather patterns. Druemont says Brazil, for example, is suffering a fierce drought which can be related to shifting rain patterns caused by El Nino.

And satellite photos reveal a dense mass of moist, humid upper-atmosphere air streaming into Idaho from the south. Normally, Druemont says, some of this moist air would enter the midwest, falling as rain to nourish the region's farm crops.

But this summer, a stubborn high pressure system extending much further west than in years

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Israel's Begin ready to resign

By MEL LAYTNER
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Menachem Begin shocked Israel Sunday by announcing that he intends to resign.

He reportedly told his cabinet "he no longer functions as a prime minister should."

After Begin dropped the bombshell in the middle of Sunday's weekly Cabinet meeting, ministers spent an hour "pleading" with the ailing 70-year-old prime minister to change his mind. Begin has been prime minister for six years.

Begin agreed to postpone making his resignation official until he meets today with his ruling Likud bloc. "I received no indication from him he would retreat from this decision," said Likud parliament member Ehad Olmert after seeing Begin late Sunday.

As the Jewish state reeled from the news, Begin maintained a stony silence, adding to the confusion over whether he will retire from public life or embark on a political maneuver aimed at strengthening his shaky coalition.



MENACHEM BEGIN
Burdens too heavy?

The resignation does not take effect until Begin, who signed a peace treaty with Egypt and waged controversial war in Lebanon, personally informs

Prime Minister Haim Herzog. No date has been set for a meeting between the two men.

"I think if there are people who want to start darning out of happiness — it is too early," said Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat. "And I would also tell those who feel like mourning it is also premature."

But Science Minister Yuval Neeman was quoted by Israel Radio as saying "Begin's reasons were completely personal ones and totally unexpected. There is no chance he will change his mind."

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Defense Minister Moshe Arens and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, all members of Begin's Herut Party, the major partner in the ruling Likud bloc — have been mentioned as possible successors.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan was surprised by Begin's announcement when informed at his ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif. "We expect Israel to continue its cooperation," Speakes said.

Nation could pick from 3 courses

By MEL LAYTNER
United Press International

JERUSALEM — If Prime Minister Menachem Begin steps down, Israel will be left with three possible scenarios: the formation of a new government, early elections for a new parliament or the current coalition continuing in a caretaker capacity.

Begin's announcement Sunday he intended to resign caught the Jewish state in the midst of two crises — both stemming from the frustrating war in Lebanon.

Although the Israeli army is poised to redeploy and withdraw from Lebanon's "Shouf" mountains, it has become clear to Israelis their sons, husbands and brothers will remain mired in the country for many months.

The war has added to Israel's serious economic woes. The Cabinet has passed new taxes and a series of

unpopular austerity measures that triggered threats from the Tamir Party to bolt the coalition and bring down the Begin government.

Faced with these kinds of problems, even a younger, more robust leader would consider resignation.

Acknowledged as Israel's shrewdest politician, Begin added to the suspense by maintaining silence about the reasons behind the move and whether he intends to retire from public life or form a new, presumably more stable government.

If Begin does follow through on his announced intention to resign, it will be up to President Haim Herzog to decide whether the ruling Likud bloc gets to try its hand at forming a first

government. By law, this process can take nearly two months.

In any case, the current Likud-led coalition may use its parliamentary majority to call for new elections in the Knesset. Whether it can win without the popular and charismatic Begin leading the party is far from certain.

There is a third, albeit remote, scenario: Neither Likud nor Labor is able to form a new government and Parliament fails to muster enough votes for new elections.

That would leave Begin in power of a caretaker government immune to parliamentary no-confidence votes until the next scheduled elections in 1985.

The 70-year-old prime minister has aged visibly and lost weight since the death of his wife of 43 years, Aliza, last November. His closest aides say mounting Israeli war casualties have taken a serious toll on his mood.

Fire fight involves Marines

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — American Marines serving in Beirut's multinational peacekeeping force came one step closer to involvement in Lebanon's burgeoning civil war with their first clash in a year of duty in Lebanon.

For one and a half hours U.S. Marines battled with the Shiite Amal militia near their Beirut Airport headquarters, Marine spokesman Major Bob Jordan said.

There were no Marine casualties and the Amal gunmen were forced to retreat, Jordan said.

The U.S. troops came under fire at 4.30 p.m. at a joint U.S.-Lebanese army checkpoint, and two rocket-propelled grenades struck a building near the Marines in the exchange.

"They defended themselves," said Jordan, adding that most of the fire was with automatic weapons and light arms.

This is the first time U.S. troops have become directly involved in the fighting in Lebanon, although four warning fires were dropped over Druze Muslim artillery positions Aug. 10, when shells began landing close to the Marine base.

There are 1,200 U.S. troops of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit in Beirut — 400 are peacekeeping forces, with troops from France, Italy and Great Britain.

The gunfire broke out as Lebanese army troops clashed with Shiite Muslim fighters in south Beirut Sunday in the latest of a series of military attacks from Druze Muslim militiamen in the west fighting in the capital since the Israeli invasion a year ago.

Beirut airport was closed indefinitely for the second time this month as fighting in the districts to which reports said 11 were killed and 28 wounded, Beirut Radio reported.



Chairman Mel Morgan, second from right, makes a point during a session of the Idaho Democratic State Central Committee during the weekend

Idaho Democrats consider state senate control

By STEPHEN HARTGEN
Times-News Managing Editor

KETCHUM — Charles Manatt, the national Democratic Party chairman, was the featured speaker, but Idaho Democrats were focused Sunday on the results of a statewide redistricting plan that they hope will give them control of the Idaho Senate in 1984.

State Democratic Party Chairman Mel Morgan of Pocatello and Gov. John Evans both predicted state Democrats could win five additional senate seats to give them majority control of the upper house, both gave a smaller chance to winning control of the House, where Republicans have a 60-seat majority.

The redistricting plan announced last week by First District Judge Dar Cogwell creates 16 single house and senate districts which, Evans said, will tend to favor the population centers of the state. He praised the ruling but said it was "inconsistent" that the judge did not also order a special election this fall.

And he raised the specter of a challenge to legislation coming out of the 1984 legislative session beginning in January. Evans said the ruling "is more favorable to the Democratic Party."

He blamed the Republican-dominated legislature for "the gerrymandering" of the state's legislative districts to favor "the predominantly Republican centers of strength." Evans told the approximately 20 delegates to

the annual meeting of the state Democratic Central Committee at the American Legion Post in Ketchum that his 1984 legislative agenda would include two major issues.

One, he said, is the education of children in Idaho. The other is economic recovery, which he said still has not taken hold in the lumber and housing industries because of persistently high interest rates.

Manatt, from California, encouraged the Democrats to organize their 1984 state campaign effort and he cited the Democrats' recent success in New Mexico where computerized voter lists and a heavy telephone campaign boosted the party in the last election.

He urged the Idaho Democrats additional

help from the national party and in turn asked them to send representatives to national party advisory councils on business, women's rights and agriculture.

He blasted the Reagan administration's record, citing what he called "mismanagement" of the government "its unwillingness to help the people and its failure to provide a ladder of opportunity for young people."

In the question and answer period that followed, he speculated that U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz "looks like a flaming moderate next to the barbarism of this administration."

Closer to home, he praised potential Second

Briefly

Hijackers land in Tehran

By United Press International

Four hijackers who commandeered an Air France jetliner landed in Tehran Sunday after a 24-hour, 3,500-mile voyage, and threatened to blow up the plane and 17 hostages, including three Americans, if France does not release unspecified prisoners and explain its foreign policy.

As the Boeing 727 sat on a runway at Tehran airport surrounded by Iranian police, Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Mousavi told Tehran Radio "hijackings must be met with force throughout the world."

The hijackers demanded the French Foreign Ministry release certain unspecified prisoners in jails and justify French policy in the Iran-Iraq war, the Chad conflict and the Lebanese crisis, the foreign ministry said in Paris.

Air France officials denied in Paris, however, that the hijackers had threatened to destroy the aircraft if the demands were not met. They also said three Americans among the 17 hostages on the plane but gave no further details.

Lavelle denounces 'frameup'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Rita Lavelle, awaiting trial on charges of manipulating toxic waste funds for political purposes, believes she was "framed" in losing her job as chief of the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund cleanup program. It was reported Sunday.

The Sacramento Bee said in its Sunday edition that Lavelle, during a seven-hour interview in Washington, described how she "grieved" in tears before EPA administrator Anne Burford as she tried unsuccessfully to hold onto her EPA job.

But she said she got her revenge by supplying information that eventually forced Burford to resign with her administration "falling apart" around her.

Inmates escape in Alabama

ATMORE, Ala. (UPI) — Eleven maximum security inmates in Alabama's toughest prison ran through fences hacked in fences around Holman Correctional Center Sunday and escaped under a barrage of shotgun fire, officials said.

Seven of the inmates were serving life terms without possibility of parole.

Within 45 minutes of the break, which apparently was aided by an accomplice outside the prison, only two of the inmates remained, officials said. Department of Corrections spokesman Ron Tate.

Sub named after Rickover

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — Retired Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, known as the "father of the nuclear navy," became the second living person this weekend to have a submarine named in his honor.

Rickover's 63-year-old bucked early skepticism by push for development of the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet of ships and submarines, received the rare honor Saturday when a fast-attack submarine was officially named in his honor.

Stone starts in Honduras

By United Press International

President Reagan's Central American troubleshooter, Richard Stone, flew to Honduras Sunday on the first leg of his fourth diplomatic shuttle through the Central American region since his appointment in June.

Nicaragua claimed that its forces killed nearly 100 anti-Sandinista rebels in the past 10 days of heavy combat, while the Salvadoran army said some 50 leftist guerrillas were killed in counterinsurgency operations last week.

Stone, a U.S. envoy to Central America, arrived in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Sunday for a meeting with Salvadoran leaders this week, the first time the two sides will meet.

Salvadoran government sources said the most likely ally for the rebels would be San Jose, Costa Rica, or Bogota, Colombia, where Stone met last month with Ruben Zamora, a leader of the guerrillas' Democratic Revolutionary Front.

Bodies found near airport

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Four bodies were discovered on a dirt road near the Salt Lake International Airport Sunday and police said they were the apparent victims of a triple murder and suicide.

Police said a motorist discovered the body of a man lying on the dirt road north of an airport runway about 3:30 p.m. The body was lying near a station wagon and when investigators looked inside the car, they found three more bodies.

A police spokesman said a handgun was found near the body and was confined to the man pulled to the side of the road, shot his wife and two children, then stepped outside the car and turned the gun on himself.

Police Lt. Bob Niewand said the man was apparently in his early to mid 20s. His wife was also in her early 20s. The lieutenant said the other two victims were a girl about 2 years old and a boy about 6 months old.

Falana in 'fair' condition

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Entertainer Lola Falana remained in fair condition Sunday at Sunrise Hospital, officials said Sunday.

"She is in fair condition and stable," hospital spokesman Al Chin said Sunday. "We will know early in the week when she can be released."

New effort to hoist anchor

HATTERAS, N.C. (UPI) — A new attempt will be made today to raise the 1,300-pound anchor of the sunken Civil War ironclad USS Monitor and complete other studies of the wreckage of the historic ship, officials said Sunday.

Researchers, thwarted last week by technical difficulties and bad weather, decided to make another attempt because weather forecasts appeared favorable over the Monitor site, 16 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras.

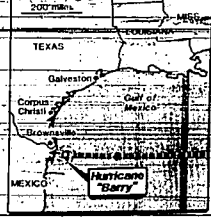
Heat blankets Plains states; Barry breaks up in Mexico

By United Press International

Heat smothered the Plains and Great Lakes areas as far north as the Dakotas Sunday with temperatures in the upper 90s and 100s.

Hurricane Barry began breaking up after chasing 10,000 people from coastal homes in Texas.

Heavy rains soaked parts of Kansas but brought only momentary relief from a heat wave that killed 17 people last week and surpassed records set in the Dust Bowl era of the 1930s.



A Topeka man died Sunday when lightning struck the tree where he was leaning to get out of the rain at a golf course.

Missouri and Kansas, which sweltered in triple digit temperatures Saturday, were fractionally cooler Sunday. Joplin at 101 was the only city over the 100 mark, and the only triple digit reading in Kansas was 101 at Medicine Lodge.

Missouri has been under a heat alert and cooling shelters have been set up for elderly residents of the St. Louis area, also 100 degrees have been blamed on the summer's excessive heat.

A day of widespread storms saw thunderstorms spread from Miami along the central Atlantic coast, with rain showers in the heavily wooded New England. A tornado in western New York damaged a house and downed power lines. Thunderstorms drenched much of Florida and knocked out power to several thousands Miami residents.

More showers and thunderstorms were scattered over Minnesota and Wisconsin, and from the Ohio Valley across the Gulf Coast. Rain spread over the northern Pacific Coast.

Flights from Sunday brought under control a 4,000 acre brush fire near Carson City, Nev., that killed one firefighter, injured 46 others and destroyed four mobile homes Saturday. A thousand homes had to be evacuated for several hours before.

winds in excess of 30 mph died down, aiding containment efforts.

Hurricane Barry killed 10,000 people from coastal resorts in South Texas Sunday but turned out to be more of a nuisance than a menace. The National Weather Service said it was breaking up by late afternoon.

Barry, which waffled between tropical storm and tropical depression as it swirled over Florida and across the Gulf of Mexico, dissipated from within as it made landfall in desolate Hidalgo, killing 22 people in the gusty wind more than stinging rain and northwesterly winds.

In Brownsville, Texas, 6,000 customers lost power briefly when downed officials believed to be a small tornado knocked down a utility pole.

Some 100,000 tourists and coastal residents left Fort Isabel and South Padre Island, a resort area of the Texas coast, in early morning darkness when winds rose to 80 mph, but returned Sunday afternoon. The storm came 10 days after Hurricane Alicia killed 22 people in the Houston-Galveston area.

Australian plane crash kills dozen

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A flight plane ferrying oil workers crashed in the heavily wooded country of Central Queensland Sunday, killing all 12 people aboard and scattering wreckage over more than a mile, police said.

Police said today the bodies of eight

oil workers, three entering staff and a pilot of the twin-engine Beechcraft Super Kingbird were killed when it crashed near Adelaide, 540 miles northwest of Brisbane.

Four bodies were found Sunday and another eight Monday.

Weather

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past, remains fixed over the farm belt. The satellite photos show the stream of most southern air curving around and heading off toward Idaho.

Thunderstorms scattered from the west, when it meets with the hot air arising from mountains and other heat sinks in the Magic Valley. Druemont says.

"When people think it feels so darn humid, they're right. It is humid."

Another major ingredient in the rainfall recipe is dust. And two recent volcanoes that erupted in Mexico and Indonesia have supplied plenty of that commodity, Druemont says.

The volcanic dust, along with man-made pollutants, piped into the air, providently, electrically charged nuclei for the moisture to condense around to form rain droplets. Without dust particles, Druemont says, there can be no rain, no matter how moist the air.

Scientists report that the volcanic dust is still swirling around the Earth's upper atmosphere, providing plenty of material for rain droplets to condense around.

This rain has caused some major headaches for area farmers, reports Twin Falls County Extension Agent Dale Beck.

Bean pods normally dried by the August sun have been infected with a white mold that could result in a 10 to 15 percent crop loss. And the rain has discolored grain kernels in unharvested wheat fields, a defect which

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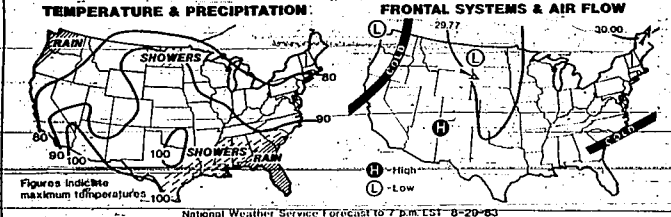
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Today's weather



Not much change in next day or so

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome Gooding areas: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon evening showers, or thunder showers today and Tuesday. Highs to 90 both days. Lows to 55.

Chamberlain, Halsey, Wood River valleys: Partly cloudy with a few showers and thunder showers today and Tuesday, mainly afternoons and evenings. Highs 75 to 80 both days. Lows 50 to 60.

North Nevada and Utah: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday over Nevada with a chance of showers. Highs in the 80s, lows in the 40s. Fair to partly cloudy in Utah through Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms producing strong, gusty winds and brief heavy rain. Highs 65 to 90. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis: Two weather systems continue to stir up showers and thunder showers for parts of Idaho.

A low pressure system off the Pacific coast will continue a southeastward flow of air north over the state through Tuesday. A cold front associated with this system moved ashore Sunday afternoon, but some weakening as it moved over the Cascade Mountains. However, moisture from this system will spread into northern Idaho, increasing the chance of showers and a few thunder showers from the central mountains northward through Tuesday.

High pressure over the middle portion of the country is circulating subpolar moisture into southeastern Idaho. Daytime heating of this air mass will trigger some afternoon and evening thunder showers through Tuesday.

On Sunday afternoon, Idaho temperatures ranged from 75 at McCall to 91 at Mountain Home, with the state's warmest reading 92 at Boise, and at

Demos

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candidate Richard Stallings of Rexburg who ran against incumbent Republican Rep. George Hansen in 1982 and is considered an all but declared candidate for 1984. Mann said he had met Stallings and thought he had a "good chance" to unseat Hansen who is under federal indictment for alleged failure to properly disclose his financial assets.

Stallings also was boosted by Evans and Morgan, the latter saying Stallings "has the money this time and is getting organized."

Morgan — and other Democrats thought the party's best chances for additional senate seats were in the northern districts of Idaho, particularly north of Adams County, and in Bannock County. None predicted Democratic victories in the Magic Valley area, except for John Peavey.

Peavey, who says he will be the overall restricting plan favored the Democrats, but in the Magic Valley, he too thought the Republicans had "the edge for whatever seats are created."

Peavey called the legislature in which he serves "one of the most reactionary in the United States" and he echoed Evans' and Morgan's assessment that the state Senate could fall into Democratic hands in 1984.

Twin Falls

Today's sun is bright and clear. A few showers or southeasterly Idaho but elsewhere skies were clear.

The agricultural forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for no precipitation in the southwest and only widely scattered showers in the southeast through Friday. Total rainfall will be less than 10 inch.

Evaporation rates will be from 30 to 35 inch during that time. Winds will reach 10 to 15 mph this afternoon and again on Tuesday.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the hottest temperature reported was 113 degrees at Glas Bend, Ariz. and the coolest was 55 at Jackson, Wyo.

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Shuttle

NASA gives 'go' for launch

By DONALD C. BROWN JR.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Challenger breezed through its launch pad checkout Sunday and NASA officials issued a "go" for Tuesday's blastoff that will put the first American black astronaut in space.

The space agency said the shuttle was in "fantastic" shape and the weather predictions could not be better.

Officials said the countdown was rolling smoothly for the first night launch of the shuttle and no problems had come up on the 100-item checklist.

Space agency director Al O'Hara said forecasters predicted "the best weather we've ever had" for the liftoff of the eighth shuttle mission.

Technicians primed Challenger's space medicine machine for experiments that may lead to cell implants to treat diabetes.

"Everything is just fantastic," said Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, the head of the space.

shuttle program.

"It's been by the book," said NASA test director Charles Hirschel. "We've had no significant problems."

Mission commander Richard Truly and co-pilot Daniel Brandenstein practiced landing early Sunday in jets modified to fly like the shuttle. Mission specialists Dale Gardner, William Thornton and Ellison S. Onizuka — the first American black to fly in space — reviewed their flight plan.

"They went to bed early Sunday afternoon to prepare for their flight plan, which will have them sleeping from about 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. during their six days in space."

Space agency workers completed launch preparations for Challenger's three main engines, checked out the shuttle's landing navigational aids and communication system and ran a cleaning solution through the space medicine machine, which is called the continuous flow electrophoresis system.

The system is intended to take advantage of

weightlessness to produce drugs in parities and amounts that are not possible on Earth. On previous flights it has been used to separate proteins. This week it will be used for the first time to separate living cells.

Bluford and Gardner will try to separate specific hormone-producing cells from batches of cells from a human kidney, rat pituitary glands and a dog pancreas.

The launch, scheduled for 12:15 a.m. EDT Tuesday, will be the first for the U.S. space program since Apollo 17 in 1972. The blazing orange trail from Challenger's solid rocket boosters is expected to be visible more than 400 miles away.

During their 330 million mission, the astronauts will launch a satellite for India, carry out the space medicine experiments, test a 50-foot mechanical arm, and test the communications satellite that was put in orbit earlier this year. They will end their mission with a night landing Labor Day on a desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

NASA adjusts missions, slates 11 during '84

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space agency has flipped early next week's shuttle missions set for early next year because of uncertainty about when an orbital booster rocket will be repaired.

Eighteen flights remain on the 1984 manifest.

The launch of a second big data relay satellite that was set for March has been delayed until May because of the rocket trouble that left the first data relay satellite in the wrong orbit.

It was launched from Challenger in April.

To fill the timetable gap, the Na-

tional Aeronautics and Space Administration advanced by three weeks the flight of five astronauts aboard the shuttle Challenger to retrieve and repair a crippled orbiting solar observatory. That flight is now set to begin April.

There will be one more shuttle mission this year after Tuesday's launch of Challenger.

Shuttle Columbia is scheduled to take off Oct. 28, carrying the European-built Spacelab and a record-sized crew of six, including a West German scientist. That mission will last nine days — the longest yet.

Mid-January — Challenger, carrying a crew of five and two communications satellites, flies for eight days. This mission will test spacewalking jet packs.

April 4 — Challenger carries a repair crew to a rendezvous with a crippled sun-watching satellite. A large engineering test satellite will be launched during the six-day mission.

May 7 — This will be the first flight of the shuttle Discovery. A crew of six will launch the second tracking and data relay satellite. If the satellite's

booster rocket troubles are corrected June 4 — Challenger, with a crew of four, will launch two communications satellites.

July 14 — Discovery is available for the delayed Air Force satellite launch.

Aug. 5 — Challenger is to launch three communications satellites.

Aug. 30, 1984 — Discovery is scheduled to orbit a NASA scientific satellite.

Sept. 25, 1984 — Challenger is to launch the third tracking and data relay satellite.

Oct. 24, 1984 — Discovery flies with two communications satellites.

Nov. 22, 1984 — Challenger flies on the second Spacelab mission with a crew of seven.

Dec. 20, 1984 — Discovery is scheduled to carry a "secret" military payload.

Spectators barred from night landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — When the shuttle Challenger and its five-member crew return home on Labor Day, they will glide into the nighttime silence of the California desert.

Because of safety and security problems with a landing in darkness — touchdown is scheduled for 3:45 a.m. EDT at Edwards Air Force

Base, Calif. — the space agency has decided to bar the public from viewing the shuttle's night landing.

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ANDERSEN ESTATE HOUSEHOLD AND ANTIQUE AUCTION

Location: 1/4 mile north east of Murlaugh, Idaho. From the Country Store and Post Office in Murlaugh, go north across railroad, continue north to sale site. Watch for sale signs.

Wednesday, August 31, 1983

Sale Time: 1:30 p.m. Lunch at Chuckwagon

FURNITURE

Dining room set, dark wood dining room table with 2 leaves, 6 matching chairs with upholstered seats, 1 to an arm chair, sofa & matching chair upholstered with dusty rose fabric. Bedroom set, regular size bed with springs & mattress; vanity with long mirror and stool; chest of drawers & night stand. Living room set, 2 magazine racks, 2 green upholstered rockers, round dinette table with 2 leaves, 6 round back hard wood chairs, 4 upholstered chairs. Coffee table, large living room table, 2 cord tables, 1 round and 1 square, 12x15x15 in. living room rug, 10x12x12 in.

APPLIANCES

Norge electric stove, 4 burner, with deep well oven, G.E. chest type freezer, 2 Kirby vacuum sweepers, Dornay mixer with attachments.

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Step stool, large aluminum roaster, dishes & kitchen utensils, possibly some antique, boxes of linens & dollies, boxes of bedding & blankets, fishing poles & reels, fruit jars.

ANTIQU FURNITURE OTHER ANTIQUE ITEMS

Old leather covered chair, Old brocade dresser with curved drawers & beveled mirror, Old bedroom set with wood bed, springs & mattress, dresser with stool, 6 oak dining room chairs, Old kitchen cabinet, Hard wood iron cabinet, 2 small round beds with mattress & mattress, round living room table, Small coffee table with mirror, Small library table, Cedar chest, Old oak dresser with beveled mirror, Old magazine rack, Small living room table stand, National two-speed sewing machine, 2 wood trunk, Another oak trunk, Old moving box, came from Denmark in early 1900's, Old wall pictures, Philco cabinet type radio, Ship clock, 10 and 2 cord clocks, Copper boiler, Old granite pots & pans, Crank type ice cream freezer, toaster and silver warmer, Dated bookcase, 50 gal. wood stove barrel, Mild steiner, 2 old running board stove boxes.

SHOP AND YARD EQUIPMENT

1 iron chain hoist, Rope blocks & latches, Rope & bits, Hand saws and levels, Pile wrench, Other hand tools, Step ladder, Pole pruning shears, Saw horses, Old wheelbarrow, Some lawn wire, Lawn pump, Lawn cart, Lawn mower, Garden tools, 2 wood benches, Wire stretchers, Three 10 gal. milk cans, Set of double trees and other single trees, Small gas heater, Small gas can, Canvas tent, 2 horse collars, Hoof trimmers, 2 stock trailers, Dump truck, 28 in. tractor chains, Some galvanized pipe, Old scythe.

TERMS: CASH
OWNER: HANS C. ANDERSEN ESTATE

FURNITURE

Bedroom set, bed with headboard & springs & mattress, vanity with sink, chest of drawers, 2 chrome tables with large tops, 1/2 size bed with springs & mattress, Small folding table with leaf, 2 coffee tables, 2 old rockers, new repair, 2 drawer student desk, Office chair, 3 matching chrome chairs, 3 unmatched chairs, Cord table, 2 and table, Full size bed, Baby high chair, Baby stroller, Baby carriage, car seat & potty chair, Bookcase with doors, 2 full size metal beds with springs & mattress, 2 full size mattresses, 1/2 size mattress, Blue carpet approximately 9x12 ft, Large wardrobe, Army cot, Metal bookcase.

APPLIANCES

Frigidair electric stove, avocado color, Maytag automatic washer, good, Maytag wringer type washer, Electric oven, toaster & broiler, Can opener, Toaster, Blend-o-matic, Popcorn popper, Electric fan, Electric clock, Small fluorescent lamp, Radio, Heater, New record player, Black & white TV set with recorder & tapes.

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

2 exercise balls, Tennis racket, Tennis racket, Small portable oxygen tank, Some dishes, Forks, Spoon, Spoon, Spoon, Tea kettle, Other miscellaneous things.

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OWNER: LEWIS SMITH ESTATE

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Weddings



Shaud-McNee

JEROME — Toni Gayle Shaud became the bride of Mark E. McNee Aug. 3, in an outdoor ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

She is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Russell C. Shaud of Jerome and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene McNee of Boise.

The bride's father officiated. Carmel and Bill Reeder sang.

The bride wore a four-tiered floor-length gown of antique lace with a fitted neckline and wreath covered with flowers which matched her bouquet of roses, carnations and stephanotis.

Tammy Roberts of Boise was matron of honor and Barbara Hall and Chris Gardner were bridesmaids. Katy Bubak was flower girl with Billie DuVal as ringbearer.

T. E. Roberts was best man with Bruce McNee and Wade Porter serving as groomsmen.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Connie Shook attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and is employed at Zale's Jewelry Co. Boise. McNee, a graduate of Borah High School in Boise, has a master's degree in molecular biology from Oregon State University. He is employed by Associated Dalries, also in Boise.

Following a trip to the Oregon coast the couple resides in Boise.

Ireland-Adamson

GLENN'S FERRY — Pauline Ireland and Myron Adamson were married Aug. 6 at the Christian Center in Mountain Home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gill, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Adamson, all of Glenn's Ferry.

The Rev. Teddy Jones officiated. The bride wore a dress featuring long sleeves and a high neckline. She carried a bouquet of summer flowers, accented with ribbon streamers.

Susan Duncan of Mountain Home and Lori Clark of Hammett were the bridesmaids. Max Adamson Jr., a brother of the groom, was the best man. Michael Adamson, a brother of the groom, ushered.

A reception was held after the ceremony. The groom's mother was the guest-book attendant.

Among the guests were Mrs. Roy Ireland of Mountain Home, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Muri Heath, grandparents of the groom.



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Snake River Auction

Tuesday, Sept. 6
Advertisement Sept. 4
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Lang-Wakefield

FILER — Jacqueline Kay Lang became the bride of Daniel R. Wakefield on June 30 at the First Baptist Church in Filer.

The bride is the daughter of Ardean and Janice Lang of Filer. The groom is the son of Kenneth and Margaret Wakefield of Romps, Mich.

The Rev. Will Lane officiated, and Ruth Stutzman was the organist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of sheer chiffon, with lace ruffles on the bodice and neckline, and a chapel-length train. Her chapel-length veil was made by a quilt, Twyla Knutson. She carried a bouquet of silk roses arranged on a lace fan.

Cindy Little, was the maid of honor. Mara Zamora and Tracy Lancaster were the bridesmaids. Sabrina Knutson, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Samantha Knutson, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer. Glenna Debban was the bride's personal attendant.

Kevin Wakefield, brother of the groom, was the best man. Rich Lang, brother of the bride, and Cordell Turner were the groomsmen.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lang, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony, with Twyla Knutson as hostess. Janice Hannebaum, Chris Quintana, Lori Gutnecht, Sharon Debban, Beryl Urle, Linda Wright and Frances Wells served.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School and the groom graduated from high school in Romeo. The newlyweds both work at Acme Manufacturing Co. in Filer and are living in Twin Falls.

Kimberly Luau

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Recreation Department's annual Luau is scheduled for Labor Day, Sept. 5 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Kimberly Park.

Pit roasted pork, tropical salad, corn on the cob and homemade bread will be served. Tickets, available at the East County Chronicle, Kimberly Drug and Dettles Flowers in Kimberly, are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children 12 and under. Advanced family tickets can be purchased for \$10.

For more information contact Karen Mack, 423-4000 or Phyllis Herr, 423-4462.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: British scientist Havelock Ellis said, "A man must not allow more beliefs than he can digest."



Snow-Wright

TWIN FALLS — Robyn Snow and Norman Wright were married Aug. 5 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Teddy Snow of Twin Falls, and the groom is the son of Virgil and Juanita Wright of Filer.

The Rev. Gil Myers and the Rev. Will Lane officiated. Willa Rider was the organist, and Jan Nielson was the pianist. Ryan Snow, brother of the bride, and Kent Snow, uncle of the bride, sang.

The bride wore a gown of slipper satin, which was made by her great-grandmother for her grandmother's wedding. She carried a bouquet of ranunculus, which is a family tradition.

Debbie Johnson of Pocatello, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Peggy Eden, Julie Overacker and Lori Sampe were the bridesmaids.

Blayne Wright, brother of the groom, was the best man. Craig Pierce, Wally Tanner, Lynn Wright and Ryan Snow were the groomsmen.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Wilson of Durango, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Snow of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride; and Mayme Ombey, grandmother of the groom.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Todd Wright and Amy Jensen were the guest-book attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Leonard were the hosts.

Nancy Mills; Linda Johnson and Karen Snow, aunts of the bride, and Linda Wright served. Dawn and Dara Johnson, cousins of the bride, assisted with the gifts.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. She teaches second grade at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls. The groom is a graduate of Filer High School and BSU. He is employed by First Federal Savings and Loan in Twin Falls.

Following a trip to Southern California, the couple is living near Filer.



Bainbridge-Bridges

TWIN FALLS — Mitzi Lynn Bainbridge and Roy Allen Bridges were married July 9 at the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bouril of Saltillo Coahuila, Mexico, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bridges of Lodi, Calif.

The Rev. Allen R. Pickelmeier officiated. Robin Lassiter was the organist. Roy Beams, uncle of the bride, played a piano solo. Angie Littleton, Estelle Woodie, Stella Messer and Scott Collins sang.

The bride wore a gown of lace featuring a subtle, sheer face ruffle, a bouquet of daisies.

Jill Fouk, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Dana Haer and Sue Dey were bridesmaids.

Derrick Bowler was the best man. Robert D. Cross, brother of the groom, and Darryle Seibold, brother-in-law of the groom, were the groomsmen.

Rustin and Lori Harer were the miniature bride and groom. Kimberly Seibold, niece of the groom, was the flower girl. Ty and Tavhya Adlington, twin brother and sister of the bride, were the candlelighters.

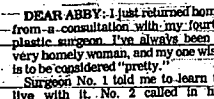
A reception was held after the ceremony. Chloreen Beams, aunt of the bride's lineage, Aldrid, Sarah Whitaker and Helen Lassiter served.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bainbridge of Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. John Essary of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride; and Mrs. Lucille Rowell, great-grandmother of the bride.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Stockton Bible School in Stockton, Calif., will attend college this fall. The groom, also a graduate of Stockton Bible School, is employed as an electrician.

The couple is living in Stockton.

Woman longs for a prettier face



Abigail VanBuren - Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I just returned home from a consultation with my fourth plastic surgeon. I've always been a very homely woman, and my one wish is to be considered "pretty."

Surgeon No. 1 told me to learn to live with it. No. 2 called in his receptionist and told me I'd be prettier if I wore my hair like hers. No. 3 agreed with No. 1. And No. 4 told me that since I was never married, I couldn't have been too ugly.

Abby, I've been to make-up artists, hair stylists and I keep my weight down; but I'm still an ugly woman. I've raised a son and made a good home for my husband. Now I want to do something for myself. Don't tell me that beauty lies in the eye of the beholder. It doesn't. Ask any homely person.

Plastic surgeons have performed miracles with accident victims. Why won't they help me? Not one took the time to show me where improvements could or could not be made. All I get is a bill for telling me I should be satisfied with the way I am. Can you help me?

— MISERABLE IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR MISERABLE: If four plastic surgeons refused to accept you as a patient, they all must have concluded that regardless of what they did, they could never please you.

Massive reconstruction surgery is possible. Noses are reshaped, jaws are reconstructed, faces are lifted and peeled, etc. But it would require numerous surgical procedures (which are very costly) after which there is no guarantee that YOU would consider yourself "pretty."

A competent and caring plastic surgeon would have taken the time and effort to explain this to you.

DEAR ABBY: We live in Hawaii, which is about as close to paradise as a person can get without dying.

Of course, we pay for the privilege, as the cost of living here is the highest of anywhere in the United States. I'm sure a lot of people don't know this. That's why I'm writing.

We have many friends who come from the mainland to visit us, and they have no idea how expensive it is to feed houseguests and drive them around sightseeing.

Is there some way we can let them know this without making enemies out of our friends? Hurry your answer, as we are expecting guests in September; October, November and December.

— NOT MILLIONAIRES IN HAWAII

DEAR NOT: Yes, it's true, but if my husband and I were married, he'd look me to meet his mother for the first time.

Her first words to him were, "Is she pregnant?"

"Of course not," said he. "Why then, why in the world did you marry her?"

Nothing has changed since.

— BETTY IN MICHIGAN

(For Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" - for people of all ages - send \$2 plus a Jap. self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 104 acre farm, 55 acres crop land, 80 acres in Bigwood Land Company's Good Company four miles west of Gooding, Idaho. The property may be purchased for cash or fifteen percent (15%) down and the balance in twenty (20) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check, postal money order, or bank money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho, 83330, telephone number, 934-4468. The opening of sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m. at the Farmers Home Administration Gooding Office on Friday, September 2, 1983. The Government requires that the bidder be a race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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Limit food volume for hiatal hernia

DEAR DR. LAMB— My wife's doctor told her she has a hiatal hernia. We know that there are certain foods which should not be eaten, but the doctor was not very specific.

— We do know that spicy foods will cause sharp pain in the upper chest area. Can you give us more information on what she can or cannot eat?

DEAR READER— There are three main objectives in choosing a diet for a hiatal hernia. First, you want to avoid causing the stomach to produce more acid. When the hernia slides through the diaphragm, there is often leakage of material from the stomach backward into the lower esophagus. The stomach's acid contents can cause burning and pain in the lower chest and pit of the stomach. This means that coffee, tea, citrus and alcohol should be avoided.

Antacids are often given to neutralize the stomach acid to help prevent acid irritation of the lower esophagus.

The second goal is to limit the volume you put in the stomach. A full stomach is more likely to leak backward when you lie down. The rule here is to eat small meals and to wait a couple of hours after eating before lying down so the stomach can empty.

The third goal, and one often overlooked, is to try to prevent gaseous distention. When a lot of gas accumulates in the abdomen, the pressure in the abdominal cavity helps to force a portion of the stomach through the enlarged hole in the diaphragm.

People often have to experiment to find out which foods cause gas and which foods to avoid. Some people may have to avoid milk. Other foods that often cause gas include onions, cabbage or members of the cabbage family, nuts, bean seeds, radishes, cucumbers and various spices.

Other than these general principles, there are no specific diets for a hiatal hernia. And these suggestions apply only to those who have symptoms with



L.M. Boyd
What's what

the condition. I would advise a low-fat meal in the evening to avoid problems at night.

Now there is much more to managing a hiatal hernia than diet. I'm sending you Health Letter 4-6, "Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux," for more details. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB— Help: I recently had a permanent put in my hair and it fried my hair terribly.

I would like to know if there is anything that can help my hair grow faster and healthier. I'm taking vitamins now. Is wearing a hat bad for my hair? Will it make it fall out? I should add that I'm a 25-year-old woman.

DEAR READER— You are stuck with what you've got. There is no way to speed up hair growth. You should eat a well-balanced diet that contains adequate amount of protein.

The hair shaft is dead, like dead wood. You may find things to improve the appearance of your "dead hair," but that is the most you can hope for. A light oil may make it look better. You'll need to experiment to see.

A hat will help protect the quality of your hair shafts. It will not cause your hair to fall out. Protecting your hair from the sun and wind will help its dried-out appearance. You could even wear a wig if you wished.

Regardless of what you do, if you eat properly and don't do anything drastic to your hair, time will cure your problem.

Silk suit considered suitable for office

By **PATRICIA SHELTON**
Chicago Sun-Times

Q Is a greenish-tan silk suit too dressy to wear to the office when planning to go to a party after work?

A A silk suit can look as businesslike as one in another fabric. Keep accessories simple at work. Change jewelry and possibly shoes at party time.

Q My husband has a slight beer belly. What style and pattern of shirt will make him look less fat — plaid, stripes or solids?

A Keep him in solid colors and stripes and make certain that his shirts fit. Gasoline at the beltholes is almost as bad as ring-around-the-collar.

Q I have a silver sequin T-shirt with matching skirt. The skirt is shot. What can I wear with the top that will look equally dressy for evening?

A Your best choice would be a draped silk charmeuse skirt in a gray shade, medium to pewter. Other good choices would be gray velvet, a rich brown or black in charmeuse or velvet. Or find a pair of soft pants in one of those fabrics and colors.

Q I recently was at a theater and a woman in the front row had her hat on the entire time. Is this proper? Also, is it OK to wear a hat during lunch?

A It's not only a breach of manners, but downright rude, to wear a hat that interferes with anyone's vision at a theater. Otherwise, it's proper. Certainly it's OK to wear a hat during lunch.

Q What type of attire would a gentleman wear to an August garden party begins at 6:30 p.m.?


A Because the invitation says black tie optional you can't go in a T-shirt. Wear a handsome summer suit or a

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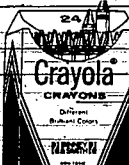
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Jail poor remedy for DUI

By JACQUESAR
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Imposing mandatory jail terms for drunken driving is costly, causes overcrowding of jails and may not be the most effective deterrent, a Transportation Department study said Sunday.

The 15-month study reviewed the drunken driving laws of all 50 states and sought to assess the three types of sanctions: mandatory jail terms, license actions such as revocations or suspensions, and community service.

"Sanctions mandated by state statutes are not being imposed as prescribed in the laws because individual jurisdictions often interpret state legislation differently," the study found.

The "toughest" laws, requiring prison terms for first offenders, are often circumvented by reluctant judges, who sometimes reduce the sentence to the time served by the defendant "sleeping it off" in a lockup or waiting for bail, the study said.

It also noted that mandatory jail terms are "often a factor in increased requests for jury trials and plea bargains to lesser sentences to avoid the jail sanction."

"The use of license actions may be more effective sanction than mandatory confinement in some states, particularly for multiple offenders," it said.

"The use of mandatory confinement, however limited, has reportedly contributed to overcrowding in local jails," it said, noting researchers found the problem was more prevalent in urban areas than rural areas.

It added that mandatory jail terms lead to higher costs for local jurisdictions.

"Sentencing drunken drivers to community service can be effective.

"Average completion rates generally exceed 90 percent for (drunken driving) offenders," it said.

The study found publicity can help curb drunken driving.

"Consistent media exposure and public information and education campaigns enhance the deterrent effect of sanctions," it said.

It also noted the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities generally decreases and drunken driving arrests and convictions increase during the period immediately following enactment of new drunken driving laws.

Creating a 'moral dilemma' for nation

American cheating called epidemic

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
United Press International

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Americans are cheating at love, cheating, taxes, school and work — in epidemic proportions.

In doing so, they are creating a "moral dilemma" and costing an estimated \$100 billion each year, a psychologist said Sunday.

Dr. Halley Liston, associate professor of psychology at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, painted a "blatant, grotesque picture of cheating" at the American Psychological Association convention.

"It's an American pastime, supported by inflation cushioned on a recession which floats in all directions," she said.

Although cheating is not a new phenomenon, Liston said, "our evolutionary society provides many choices and individuals have little opportunity for positive reinforcement from the limited role models."

"Cheating in America is epidemic and big

business. It is a moral dilemma."

She cited statistics supporting her contentions: "Tax cheating exceeds an estimated \$100 billion a year."

"Average costs department stores more than \$4 billion annually. They are estimated \$1 million is paid each year to welfare double dipper."

"Telephone misuse such as billing to other people's numbers amounts to some \$1 million a year."

"Some 60 percent of employees improperly use company and institutional postage meters."

"Some 30 percent to 50 percent of scholars sabotage exams, laboratory experiments and term reports or reprogram computer tapes for bills and passing grades."

"Nearly half of those trying to lose weight cheat during their diets."

"Thousands of used cars are sold each year with the odometers rolled back."

"Students have defaulted on 14 percent of federal educational loans."

"Extramarital lovers: No definite figures, but definitely epidemic proportions."

"The vast majority of cheating as an all-American pastime is evident in many places, and in so many ways there is hesitancy among persons to sound a public alarm," Liston said.

"To disclose improprieties is called whistle blowing. The stakes are high in whistle blowing. Officials who alert Congress to graft, fraud, overpaying, Abscam, etc., know they pose a threat to those whom they denounce and that their own careers may be in jeopardy."

"She suggested more frequent audits, better record-keeping, stricter regulations and monitoring and FBI probes in cases of serious fraud."

Most important, she said, is the need for "positive moral growth" in society and public support for ethical conduct.

"A society that fails to protect an individual's right to blow the whistle or speak out will surely open the door to increased immoral decisions and a societal predator like cheating," Liston said.



Basic family

Pvt. Stella Bemis, left, takes a break with her 16-year-old stepson, Pvt. Michael Bemis, at Fort Jackson, S.C., where they are both receiving Army basic training. Mrs. Bemis and her stepson ended in the same unit at the post near Columbia, S.C., after both enlisted. She wanted to enter the Army 17 years ago but at that time her father wouldn't let her.

Poor getaway driving halts bank robbery try

MARTINSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy wielding a fake pistol had no problem robbing a bank, the trouble was with his driving — a fact that became apparent when he went to make his getaway.

Luck wasn't on his side that day. He should have checked his stars, said Police Chief Richard Brantner in Martinsburg, about 90 miles east of Pittsburgh.

He said the suspect entered the Hollidaysburg Trust Bank Friday wearing a hat and with his face masked by a sleeve with holes cut out for his eyes and mouth.

The local boy allegedly walked up to the teller with his replica .45-caliber pistol and demanded she put all the money at her window into a plastic bag. He then went to the next window and had the teller there do the same, police said.

Brantner said after the tellers gave the boy the money, he demanded car keys from a bank employee. He forced three tellers to accompany him to the car, but all refused.

The boy then fled into the bank's parking lot, got in the car, and started to drive away. That's when the alleged heist went awry.

Brantner said the youth "tried to make a left turn out of the parking lot but hit the side of a food store. Undaunted, he continued on to the street, where he hit two parked cars."

"So he decided to back up, but he struck two more parked cars and

somehow got the car he was driving wedged in between them," said Brantner, who said damage was "moderate" to the cars and "minor" to the building.

Brantner said the boy "apparently decided he couldn't drive very well" and fled on foot.

An off-duty state police officer, two private citizens and a Martinsburg police officer chased the boy into the restroom of a nearby service station, where he surrendered without incident.

The chief declined to say how much money was taken from the bank but said "it was a good day's wages if he had gotten away." All of it was recovered and no one was injured in the incident.

The boy was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Award for judge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Son William Proxmire, D-Wis., awarded his Golden Fleece award Sunday to U.S. District Court judges in Atlanta for making last-minute construction changes costing an extra \$7 million in a federal building.

The buildings was the new Richard B. Russell Federal Building.

In a statement released by his office, Proxmire charged the judges with "fixing the jury on design and construction" at the building "and then serving the taxpayers with their bill for an extra \$7 million."

For our number of days in combat, we suffered the most casualties of any division," said Gerald Q. Nash of Hudson, vice president of the National Association of the 10th Mountain Division. The association includes 2,500 members across the country.

Doctor delays second twin's birth for 20 days

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A fast-thinking doctor brought joy to a childless couple by delaying the birth of a girl for 20 days after her 46-week premature twin sister died following delivery.

Kimberly Wise, born June 25, is doing well in the neonatal unit at Children's Hospital of King's Daughters. She should be able to go home in October, said her mother, Rhonda.

"It's very important for people to know about Kim. It might give other people hope," Mrs. Wise, 37, told the Virginian-Pilot on Sunday's editions.

"Everything that has happened to us, we would go through it all over again."

"It was a matter of luck as much as anything," said Dr. Newton Miller, obstetrician. "A lot of people thought I was crazy to try it; but the couple was willing. This poor lady went through hell three times over. She and her husband are a very brave couple."

To Miller's knowledge, his medical procedure delaying Kimberly's birth has been used successfully only three times. One was in Germany before Kimberly's birth and another since in St. Louis, he said.

On June 5, Mrs. Wise was in the delivery room awaiting the birth of the premature twins. She and Miller

knew they had little chance of surviving. The fetuses had been in her womb only 22 weeks, or about half of the normal gestation period.

The first girl lived only 2 1/2 hours. Miller then administered drugs to stop Mrs. Wise's labor, made sure she had a good grip on the cord and cut the umbilical cord back into the womb.

On June 24, Miller noticed the cervix beginning to dilate. Kimberly was born the next day.

Weighing only 4 pounds 6 ounces at birth, Kimberly now weighs 8 pounds, her mother said. She is off all life support systems and is gaining weight at the rate of about an ounce a day.

Mrs. Wise said doctors were "still watching Kimberly very carefully."

"Sometimes she forgets to breathe and her heart rate drops below 50, a critical point," Mrs. Wise said.

"Sometimes she brings herself around, and sometimes they give her a little spank on the bottom to nudge her."

Miller, 36, said he delayed the labor because Kimberly could not have lived had he been born immediately after her sister.

"She was markedly premature," he said. "One eye was still closed shut. She had probably a 2-in-100 chance of surviving."

Miller said he could not delay the arrival of Kimberly's twin because she had moved to a position "completely in her mother's vagina."

Famed unit honors dead

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. (UPI) — Hundreds of veterans from the mountain ski patrol, which suffered some of the heaviest casualties of any U.S. division in World War II, gathered Sunday atop New England's highest peak to honor fallen comrades.

The 10th Mountain Division, the only all-mountain ski division in U.S. history, paid a high price fighting nine German-Austrian divisions during its 114 days of combat. Of the 10th Division's 15,000 men, 992 were killed and 4,194 were wounded.

Hundreds of members of the unit and their families met Sunday atop the northeast's highest mountain to place a plaque atop the summit overlooking the site where many of the men learned the skills they used in combat.

"During the summer ceremonies in 50-degree temperatures atop the 6,288-foot summit, Gov. John Sununu hailed the men's bravery and sacrifice."

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Worst films to be shown on network

LONDON (UPI) — The newest of Britain's four national television networks plans a season of the worst movies ever made in a bid to boost viewing figures, a producer said Sunday.

The titles give some indication of what Channel 4 viewers can expect. The list includes epic flops such as "They Seven," "The Brain," "Cordilla vs. the Smog Monster," and "Mars Needs Women."

"As a special Christmas Eve treat the station, Britain's newest television network, plans to screen a seasonal offering titled 'Santa Claus Goes to the Movies,'" said producer Chris Brown. "Some are so hilarious it's incredible they were made seriously."

"It's the dialogue that makes these films really awful," he said. But some of the special effects may also raise a few eyebrows.

In one low-budget space travel film the flying saucers are evidently car hubcaps. Another features a robot made from a cardboard box.

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"WHIPLASH"

By Dr. Ronald Remick

A whiplash is not in the involuntary thrust of the head and neck in any direction, and the resulting elastic recoil in the opposite direction, with injury to the surrounding and supporting tissues. The most common cause is automobile collision.

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World Briefly

Slayer remains unidentified

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — One week after opposition leader Benigno Aquino was assassinated at Manila International Airport, authorities Sunday were unable to identify the body of his killer. "We don't have anything at all," a military spokesman said. "We have nothing to report."

Aquino's body remained on view at his home province northwest of Manila in preparation for an emotional return trip to the capital today with in-laws and burial Wednesday.

The commission appointed by President Ferdinand Marcos to investigate the slaying of his chief political opponent scheduled a second preliminary meeting today to set rules for public hearings on the assassination.

Pope speaks about terrorist

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — Pope John Paul II bowed Sunday to the bizarre demand of presumed kidnappers of a schoolgirl by speaking publicly of a Turkish terrorist for only the second time since he took the papacy. The pope referred to him only as a "person."

Speaking during his weekly address at the papal summer retreat south of Rome, the pontiff for the eighth time appealed for the release of Emanuela Orlandi, 16, the daughter of a papal messenger, who has been missing since June 22.

Two messages sent by the presumed kidnappers to an Italian news agency this month said they would free Emanuela if the pope publicly declared papal assassin Mehmet Ali Agca "a human being like Emanuela Orlandi."

Bombs underline pullout call

PARIS (UPI) — An outlawed left-wing terrorist group set off two bombs Sunday at the headquarters of the ruling Socialist Party and the nearby Defense Ministry and demanded French troops pull out of Chad.

There were no injuries in the two dawn blasts but damage was extensive, police said.

The wooden door of the Socialist Party building in Paris' Latin Quarter was blown off its hinges by the first explosion. Minutes later, a second bomb badly damaged the main entrance to the Defense Ministry some 300 yards away.

36 dead in Basque flooding

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia flew by helicopter over the Basque provinces Sunday to personally survey the floods that left at least 36 dead and 16 missing in northern Spain and southern France.

National police rushed in Sunday afternoon to restore order to food lines set up in the bulging in hard-hit Bilbao. Hundreds of hungry people broke ranks and began pushing to the front, authorities said.

Officials said four people were arrested for looting in the city's devastated old quarter.

Authorities said it was the worst flooding in the region in 90 years. Spanish government officials said 31 bodies had been recovered in the country's Basque region and four neighboring provinces. Rescue agencies said another 16 to 20 people were missing.

Madrid appears encouraged

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Miguel de la Madrid will offer an encouraging — but cautious — appraisal of his government's handling of the economic crisis in his first state of the nation address since taking over as leader of debt-ridden Mexico.

The address Thursday is expected to focus on Mexico's economic recovery and measures taken to overcome the burden of its lowering \$85 billion foreign debt of which \$11 billion was rescheduled Friday.

"I think the fight for the recovery of the economy has been a very tough one... people have shown much more maturity than was conceded to them," said a presidential spokesman.

The spokesman said de la Madrid "has spoken the naked truth, very bluntly, using words we considered taboo, such as 'devaluation' or 'hell of a situation,'" and added "he's not going to hide anything."

West ignores Palestine meet

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Western nations gave the cold shoulder Sunday to a U.N. conference on Palestine on the grounds it was little more than a forum for attacks on Israel and the United States.

The conference, opening today and lasting until Sept. 7, drew a lukewarm response, with only 76 of the 157 U.N. member states registering as full participants.

Both the United States and Israel are boycotting the meeting. European Common Market member states, with the exception of Greece which was a full participant, signed on only as observers so as not to be linked to any resolutions.

Begin resignation stuns most Israelis

JERUSALEM (UPI) — At least one Israeli tried to rush into Prime Minister Menachem Begin's home with flowers but most stood in the street with stunned expressions as word of his intention to resign spread through the country.

"Begin, King of Israel, King of Israel," shouted about 100 supporters gathered outside his Jerusalem residence, reviving the campaign rhetoric to which the Israeli leader marched to his second election victory in 1981.

Police set up barricades separating Begin's supporters from protesters. Police now pickets, protesting the continued Israeli presence in Lebanon, from Begin's supporters who implored the 70-year-old leader to reconsider his decision.

"I went into shock when I heard Begin was resigning," David Ezra, 24, said, as he was restrained by police from delivering his bouquet of flowers to Begin with a plea that the prime minister withdraw his intention to step down.

The news hit Israelis at midday Sunday, a normal business day in the Jewish state. One of the nation's two mass afternoon dailies, *Yedioth Ahrenoth*, put out an extra for the first time since the invasion of Lebanon 14 months ago.

Impetuous Israeli ministers left the Cabinet meeting where Begin made his announcement in disbelief.

They discussed with reporters the words that they had just heard from Begin, who emerged later looking drawn and tired, and drove off without comment.

Israel radio began speculation on who might succeed Begin. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was prominently mentioned as the most likely inheritor of the mantle.

Begin this week fought to save his coalition after a threat of resignation from the government by the tiny Tami party, whose leader has been sentenced to jail for theft of charity funds.

"Begin can't deal with Tami and such coalition rights," said an Israeli newspaperman. "He's made for bigger things."

Yehuda Benjamin, 62, an admitted non-admirer of Begin, said, "He's sick. He has a heart condition. He's not the same Begin. He sparkles some time. But he's like a candle that's about to go out."

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Jerome man facing trial on 3 charges

Violation of rights charged

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 21-year-old Jerome man, who pleaded innocent on the basis of constitutional rights, was found guilty of two traffic violations and arrested on the same charges as he left the courthouse following the trial.

Zane Lee Cunningham was found guilty of two charges — driving without brake lights and driving without a license — by a five-member District Magistrate Court jury of failing to register a vehicle and failing to have proof of insurance. The jury found Cunningham was innocent of the third charge, operating a vehicle without brake lights.

As Cunningham left the courthouse following the one-day trial, he was again arrested on charges of failing to register a vehicle, failing to carry proof of insurance and driving without an operator's license.

Cunningham was represented at the trial by his mother, Connie Cunningham of Jerome. During the trial, he argued that when he was stopped by State Police Officer Greg Harris Aug. 4, the officer issued citations that violated his rights to use of a public highway.

Cunningham said the officer also refused to give proof of his identity as a citizen, Cunningham said, he has a right to travel public right of way without permit or registration. He said he is not a commercial carrier of business for hire and said in this case

there can be no legislation passed to limit the exercise of his fundamental rights.

He said he signed the tickets on the three charges under duress.

The six-member jury deliberated only a few minutes before reaching a guilty verdict.

The defense asked for a stay of execution to appeal the two guilty verdicts to district court.

Magistrate Roger Burdick denied the request and sentenced Cunningham to five days in the county jail, ordered that he pay court costs on the first count and fined him \$50 plus costs on the second. Cunningham was ordered to begin serving the sentence at 9 a.m. on Aug. 29 and to have paid the fine by that date, unless he pays the appeals bond and appeals the case.

When he returned to court on the three additional charges late Monday afternoon, Cunningham refused to enter a plea.

Judge Burdick entered an innocent plea on his behalf and ordered the case set for trial.

Cunningham was released on \$600 bond, including \$50 on the failure to carry insurance and \$50 bond each on the two other charges.

Information in the court records indicate Cunningham had earlier requested the state of Idaho cancel his vehicle, registration and driver's license.

Wendell gas line worrying officials

Angles across intersection to warehouse

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A gas line installed "hitch-hiked" across a street in Wendell has city officials worried.

The line was installed earlier this month by Intermountain Gas Co. near the intersection of Shoshone and D Street to service a new car-wash and oil-change facility near there.

Charlie Doty, city superintendent, said the gas company installed the line using the shortest route to the facility — a line at an angle across the street instead of installing the line using a right angle.

"I don't think their own people would be able to come over and find that," Doty said.

He recalled an incident several weeks ago when the city was installing a water line on West Avenue A. Gas company officials were called to the site to mark where their line was so city crews would not break it.

The line turned out to be five feet from where officials said it was, Doty

recalled, and the line narrowly missed being cut.

Doty told the Wendell City Council Thursday that the gas company should call a city representative whenever a new line is being put in.

"They want us to call them . . . when we dig," he said. "I think they should reciprocate and call us, too."

City clerk June Holm said the city is not always notified of new services lines, even though city ordinance requires it.

"Mountain Bell usually does, but Intermountain Gas Co. never has," she noted.

The city superintendent said he was glad to have witnessed the diagonal shortcut taken by the gas company, especially since the city may soon be installing a new sewer line next to the new oil-change facility.

The council voted to send all utility companies a "reminder" that they are required by city ordinance to notify the city when new services, crossing city streets, are being installed.

Rare birds

Large, small exotic species call farm near Burley home nest

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Nestled in a typical country setting a few miles east of Burley, surrounded by cottonwood trees and grain fields, is the Cecil and Viola Ward "Birds Plus Farm."

The farm is home to a variety of birds not usually found in a rural Idaho scenario. Along with their four young daughters, the Wards share the task of playing Dr. Doolittle to the feathered, as well as some furred creatures, that inhabit the farm.

Cats roaming about appear to live in peaceful coexistence with chickens, turkeys, horses, pigs and peacocks which roam freely about the area.

Viola Ward says visitors driving up the road to the farm entrance are amazed by the sight of the three Australian emus strutting around inside a fenced enclosure.

The sights inside the aviaries are no less amazing.

The sounds of parrots, parakeets and linnches inside the three buildings that house the aviaries are rivaled only by the stunning colors of the birds. The pigments range in hues from the vivid reds of the Australian rosellas to the brilliant

azures and golds of the South American macaws. In contrast to the amazing spectrum of the parrots and parakeets are the muted colors of the Java rice finches. These gentle little birds are banned from California because of their appetite for the rice that grows wild in their native Java. They are considered a menace to the California rice-growing industry.

Other rice aficionados residing in the Wards' aviary are the lorakeets which are served a diet of sweet rice pudding every day. Their metabolism is similar to that of the native American hummingbird, causing them to consume huge amounts of dextrose to maintain their rapid pace, says Cecil Ward.

Of the small birds on the Ward farm, the button quail may well have the most peculiar traits. Newly hatched, it resembles a bumblebee as it emerges from the egg.

As adults, the tiny birds are no larger than newly hatched chickens. They are miniature editions of the American variety of quail seen commonly in Idaho.

Cecil Ward has been interested in birds since early childhood. A paper worker by trade, the quiet, scholarly man becomes a veritable encyclopedia of facts about the birds he breeds and

protects if the sanctuary of his Idaho farm.

He is not in the business of raising exotic birds for profit.

"The push for dollars causes one to lose interest in the excitement of success in breeding," says Ward.

Rather, he pursues a scientific interest in researching better ways to breed and preserve the rare varieties. Ward says he has come up with several innovations of his own that he shares with other bird breeders in the United States and Puerto Rico.

One of Ward's experiments has been to develop good breeding environments by controlling temperatures and space in the aviaries. His birds are kept indoors in a constant temperature of 56 degrees.

The climate changes in Idaho are not conducive to successful breeding in many varieties of tropical birds, says Ward.

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Begin resignation stuns most Israelis

JERUSALEM (UPI) — At least one Israeli tried to rush into Prime Minister Menachem Begin's home with flowers but most stood in the street with stunned expressions as word of his intention to resign spread through the country.

"Begin, King of Israel, King of Israel," shouted about 100 supporters gathered outside his Jerusalem residence, revivifying the campaign refrain to which the Israeli leader marched to his second election victory in 1981.

Police set up barricades separating Peace Now pickets, protesting the continued Israeli presence in Lebanon, from Begin's supporters who implored the 76-year-old leader to reconsider his decision.

"I went into shock when I heard Begin was resigning," David Ezra, 24, said, as he was restrained by police from delivering his bouquet of flowers to Begin with a plea that the prime minister withdraw his intention to step down.

The news hit Israelis at midday Sunday, a normal business day in the Jewish state. One of the nation's two mass afternoon dailies Yediot Ahrenoth, put out an extra for the first time since the invasion of Lebanon 14 months ago.

Incredulous Israeli ministers left the Cabinet meeting where Begin made his announcement in disbelief. They discussed with reporters the words that they had just heard from Begin, who emerged later looking drawn and tired, and drove off without comment.

Israel radio began speculation on who might succeed Begin. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was prominently mentioned as the most likely inheritor of the mantle.

Begin this week fought to save his coalition after a threat of resignation from the government by the tiny Tami party, whose leader has been sentenced to jail for theft of charity funds.

"Begin can't deal with Tami and such coalition fights," said an Israeli newspaperman. "He is made for bigger things."

Yehuda Benjamin, 62, an admitted non-admirer of Begin, said, "He's sick. He has a heart condition. He's not the same Begin. He sparkles some time. But he's like a candle that's about to go out."

Briefly

Slayer remains unidentified

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — One week after opposition leader Benigno Aquino was assassinated at Manila International Airport, authorities Sunday were unable to identify the body of his killer.

"We don't have anything at all," a military spokesman said. "We have nothing to report on view at his home province northwest of Manila in preparation for an emotional return trip to the capital today with final rites and burial Wednesday.

The commission appointed by President Ferdinand Marcos to investigate the slaying of his chief political opponent scheduled a second preliminary meeting today to set rules for public hearings on the assassination.

Pope speaks about terrorist

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — Pope John Paul II bowed Sunday to the bizarre demand of presumed kidnapers of a schoolgirl by speaking publicly of a Turkish terrorist for only the second time since he shot the pontiff. The pope referred to him only as a "person."

Speaking during his weekly address at the papal summer retreat south of Rome, the pontiff for the eighth time appealed for the release of Emanuela Orlandi, 15, the daughter of a papal messenger, who has been missing since July 27.

Two messages sent by the presumed kidnapers to an Italian news agency this month said they would free Emanuela if the pope publicly declared papal assaliant Mehmet Ali Agca "a human being like Emanuela Orlandi."

Bombs underline pullout call

PARIS (UPI) — An outlawed left-wing terrorist group set off two bombs Sunday at the headquarters of the ruling Socialist Party and the nearby Defense Ministry and demanded French troops pull out of Chad.

There were no injuries in the two dawn blasts but damage was extensive, police said.

The wooden door of the Socialist Party building in Paris' Latin Quarter was blown off its hinges by the first explosion. Minutes later, a second bomb badly damaged the main entrance to the Defense Ministry some 300 yards away.

36 dead in Basque flooding

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia flew by helicopter over the Basque provinces Sunday to personally survey the floods that left at least 36 dead and 16 missing in northern Spain and southern France.

National police rushed in Sunday afternoon to restore order to food lines set up in the huddling in hard-hit Bilbao. Hundreds of hungry people broke ranks and began pushing to the front, authorities said.

Officials said four people were arrested for looting in the city's devastated old quarters.

Spanish government officials said 31 bodies had been recovered in the country's Basque region and four neighboring provinces. Rescue agencies said another 16 to 20 people were missing.

Madrid officials encouraged

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Miguel de la Madrid will offer an encouraging — but cautious — appraisal of his government's handling of the economic crisis in his first state of the nation address since taking over as leader of debt-ridden Mexico.

The address Thursday is expected to focus on Mexico's economic recovery and measures taken to overcome the burden of its towering \$85 billion foreign debt of which \$11 billion was rescheduled Friday.

"I think the fight for the recovery of the economy has been a very tough one — people have shown much more maturity than was coincided to them," said a presidential spokesman.

The spokesman said de la Madrid "has spoken the naked truth, very bluntly, using words we considered taboo, such as 'devaluation' or 'hell of a situation,'" and added "he's not going to hide anything."

West ignores Palestine meet

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Western nations gave the cold shoulder Sunday to a U.N. conference on Palestine on the grounds it was little more than a forum for attacks on Israel and the United States.

The conference, opening today and lasting until Sept. 7, drew a lukewarm response, with only 76 of the 157 U.N. member states registering as full participants.

Both the United States and Israel are boycotting the meeting. European Common Market member states, with the exception of Greece which was a full participant, signed on only as observers so as not to be linked to any resolutions.

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Rare birds

Large, small-exotic species call farm near Burley home nest

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Nestled in a typical country setting, a few miles east of Burley, surrounded by cottonwood trees and grain fields, is the Cecil and Viola Ward "Birds Plus Farm."

The farm is home to a variety of birds not usually found in a rural Idaho scenario.

Along with their four young daughters, the Wards share the task of playing Dr. Doolittle to the feathered, as well as some turred creatures, that inhabit the farm.

Cats roaming about appear to live in peaceful co-existence with chickens, turkeys, horses, pigs and peacocks which roam freely about the area.

Viola Ward says visitors driving up the road to the farm entrance are amazed by the sight of the three Australian emus strutting around inside a fenced enclosure.

"The sights inside the aviaries are no less amazing," she says.

"The sounds of parrots, parakeets and finches inside the three buildings that house the aviaries are rivaled only by the stunning colors of the birds. The pigments range in hues from the vivid reds of the Australian rosellas to the brilliant

azures and golds of the South American macaws. In contrast to the amazing spectrum of the parrots and parakeets are the muted colors of the Java rice finches. These gentle little birds are banned from California because of their appetite for the rice that grows wild in their native Java. They are considered a menace to the California rice-growing industry.

Other rice aficionados residing in the Wards' aviary are the lorakeets which are served a diet of sweet rice pudding every day. Their metabolism is similar to that of the native American hummingbirds, causing them to consume huge amounts of nectar to maintain their rapid pace, says Cecil Ward.

Of the small birds on the Ward farm, the button quail may well have the most peculiar traits. Newly hatched, it resembles a bumblebee as it emerges from the egg.

As adults, the tiny birds are no larger than newly-hatched chickens. They are miniature editions of the American variety of quail seen commonly in Idaho.

Cecil Ward has been interested in birds since early childhood. A paper worker by trade, the quiet, scholarly man becomes a veritable encyclopedia of facts about the birds he breeds and

protects in the sanctuary of his Idaho farm. He is not in the business of raising exotic birds for profit.

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Jerome man facing trial on 3 charges

Violation of rights charged

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JEROME — A 21-year old Jerome man, who pleaded innocent on the basis of constitutional rights, was found guilty of two traffic violations and arrested on the same charges as he left the courthouse following the trial.

Zane Lee Cunningham was found guilty this past Monday by a Fifth District Magistrate, Tom Thurgood, of failing to register a vehicle and failing to have proof of insurance. The jury found Cunningham was innocent of the third charge, operating a vehicle without brake lights.

As Cunningham left the courthouse following the one-day trial, he was again arrested on charges of failing to register a vehicle, failing to carry proof of insurance and driving without an operator's license.

He said he signed the tickets on the three charges under duress.

The six-member jury deliberated only a few minutes before reaching a guilty verdict.

The defense asked for a stay of execution to appeal the two guilty verdicts to district court.

Magistrate Roger Burdick denied the stay, and Cunningham was sentenced to five days in the county jail, ordered that he pay court costs on the first count and fined him \$50 plus costs on the second. Cunningham was ordered to begin serving the sentence at 9 a.m. on Aug. 29 and to have paid the fine by that date, unless he pays the appeals bond and appeals the case.

When he returned to court on the three additional charges late Monday afternoon, Cunningham refused to enter a plea.

Judge Burdick entered an innocent plea on his behalf and ordered the case set for trial.

Cunningham was released on \$500 bond, including \$50 on the failure to carry insurance and \$50 bond each on the two other charges.

Information in the court records indicate Cunningham had earlier requested the state of Idaho cancel his vehicle registration and driver's license.

Wendell gas line worrying officials

Angles across intersection to warehouse

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
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WENDELL — A gas line installed "kitty-cornered" across a street in Wendell has city officials worried.

The line was installed earlier this month by Intermountain Gas Co. near the intersection of Shoshone and D Street to service a new carrol and oilon storage facility near there.

Charlie Doty, city superintendent, said the gas company installed the line using the shortest route in the facility — a line at an angle across the street instead of installing the line using a right angle.

"I don't think their own people would be able to come over and find that," Doty said.

He recalled an incident several weeks ago when the city was installing a water line on West Avenue. A Gas company official was called to the site to mark where their line was so city crews would not break it.

The line turned out to be five feet from where officials said it was, Doty

recalled, and the line narrowly missed being cut.

Doty told the Wendell City Council Thursday that the gas company and telephone company should call a city representative whenever a new line is being put in.

"They want us to call them ... when we dig," he said, "I'd think they should telephone and call us, too."

City Clerk June Holm said the city is not always notified of new service lines, even though city ordinance requires it.

"Mountain Bell usually does, but Intermountain Gas Co. never has," she noted.

The city superintendent said he was glad to have witnessed the diagonal shortcut taken by the gas company, especially since the city may soon be installing a new sewer line (set) to the new carrol-oil storage facility.

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Not much larger than a home model, the computer also will be used in budget preparation and to manage other finances, now all performed manually.

The computer will cost about \$150 a month.

There are no plans to convert the remaining finance departments, like billing, to computer, Myers says.

Briefly

Guns stolen over weekend
HANSEN — Three guns were stolen Saturday night from the office of the Colner Ranch near Hansen. At about 9 a.m. Sunday, Sheriff Chadwick of the Twin Falls office said the Colner ranch office was burglarized. The stolen guns, including a .38 Smith & Wesson, a .22 Remington-Union City and a .22 Remington-Union City, were found in the ranch office, according to Deputy Bill Tison. There were no signs of forced entry. The guns, which were not described by the sheriff's office, were worth approximately \$1,100.

Attack fatal to Arizona man
CHALLIS (UPI) — A 67-year-old Arizona man has died from an apparent heart attack he suffered while he and his wife were camping near Challis, Custer County officers say. Donald L. Campagna, Yarnell, Ariz., was pronounced dead at 9:15 a.m. Saturday at the Salmon River Emergency Clinic in Stanley. He suffered the attack while camping at the East Fork campground, about 15 miles west of Challis in central Idaho, authorities said.

Crash near Filer injures 5
FILER — Five persons were injured and a man arrested for drunk driving Saturday night as the result of a two-car accident east of Filer on Highway 20. A 1978 Ford pickup truck, driven by a man who was arrested on a felony charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, according to a report by the Twin Falls County sheriff's office. Also cited for no insurance, the suspect is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond. At about 11:30 p.m., Bartlett was driving north on 2300 East Road in the county when he ran a stop sign and struck a car driven by Gary Dean Reynolds, 25, of Castletown, who was driving west on Highway 20, according to the report. Reynolds and his passengers, Tracey, 17, of Buhl; Tony Vulgamore, 17, of Castletown; and Alan Sample, 17, of Castletown, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Houk was reported in fair condition Sunday. The others were treated and released. Bartlett also was treated and released from the hospital. There was \$7,000 damage to Reynolds' car and \$500 to Bartlett's truck.

Truck misses cow, pair hurt
HANSEN — Two men received minor injuries Saturday evening when their truck missed a cow in the road and rolled into a pasture about six miles south of Hansen. The truck was driven by Ronald Farrell Nelson, 18, of 105 Second St. E. in Hansen. At about 9 p.m., Nelson was driving north on Rock Creek Road, when he lost control of the vehicle after attempting to pass the cow, according to Deputy Steve Nunn, with the Twin Falls County sheriff's office. Nelson and his passenger Robert Depey, 17, of 289 Second St. E. in Hansen were treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.

Birds
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Obituaries

Nora Mackenzie
RUPERT — Nora Luella Wendel Mackenzie, 89, of Rupert, died Saturday at her home. Born Nov. 6, 1894, in Hancock County, Iowa, she attended schools in Iowa and moved to Rupert in 1918. Her husband, she has married since. She married Percy J. Mackenzie on Nov. 28, 1917 in Rupert. Mrs. Mackenzie was a member of the Rupert Grange and the Marquess Sewing Club several years. She also was member of First Pentecostal Church. Survivors: her husband, of Rupert; six daughters, Mrs. Ruth Mackenzie of McMillinville, Ore.; Mrs. Betty Hunter of Caldwell; Mrs. Mary of Albion, Mrs. Carol Nelson of Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth Plunkett of Lakewood, Calif.; and Mrs. Noreen Hayes of Kent, Wash.; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Shaffer of Buriet. She has 32 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Mackenzie was preceded in death by a son, a granddaughter, a brother and two sisters. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert First Pentecostal Church with Pastor Norman E. Dillon officiating.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Seymour Hubsmith, 71, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Rupert First, Second and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary will be in charge. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service.
RUPERT — The funeral for Frank O. Mackley, 38, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Rupert First, Second and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary will be in charge. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service.
BURLEY — The funeral for Gary Hewitt, 52, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. today in the Burley United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 Charles Hays and Thayne Mahler, both of Twin Falls; Mitchell Holton of Buhl; Mrs. Kevin Gergen of Hazelton; and Verdine Reynolds of Kimberly.
 Discharged
 Jerry Engelman; Lawrence Jones; Cory Rodriguez; Hazel Wilder and Mrs. Jeff Grigg and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Cecil Vernon of Hagerman; Raymond Gardner; Billy Rhoads; Mrs. Earl Ulrich; and Edna Osterhoudt, all of Buhl; Mrs. Mark Praeger of Hazelton; Paul Casey; Thrall of Buhl; and Alden Anderson of Thousand Falls, Idaho.
 Births
 A daughter to Tina L. Roberts of Twin Falls and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Gergen of Hazelton.

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Viola Ward says the emu is a rare and valuable bird and is loved and lovable, although it is wise to be aware of their enormously strong legs and clawed toes which can be used as formidable weapons. The Wards have owned their three emus since February, 1982, and only two other sets of emus are in Idaho, to her knowledge, she says. One set is owned by a Burley physician and the other is being raised in a Pocatello feed store. This is appropriate, says Ward, since emus thrive very well on pig penets and generally eat food.

Ward says emus are almost as rare out in Australia as they are here. The In Australia, as well as in Idaho, the ostrich was practically decimated because of the bounty placed upon them during the sheepherders' wars in the 1930s. (The emu is partial to the rough grasses which sleep better to eat.) He said until the emu was declared an endangered species by the Australian government, the bounty hunters brought in hundreds of thousands of eggs, chicks and birds, nearly eradicating this bird from the earth. All emus sold in this country are bred in the United States. It is virtually impossible to get an emu out of Australia, says Ward. The breeding habits of the emus contribute to the difficulty of raising them in the Idaho climate. Ward says the emus breed only in the months of January and February, which is fine in sub-equatorial Australia but not too practical for Idaho.

J.W. 'Bill' Jibson
RUPERT — John William "Bill" Jibson, 78, of Rupert, died Saturday at the LaLain Day Salina Hospital in Salt Lake City. Mr. Jibson was born Nov. 30, 1906, in Grantville, Utah. His family moved to Declo when he was 15 years old and he spent his early life there. He married Edna Bonham on March 16, 1929, in Declo. Their marriage was solemnized in the Mormon Temple in Oakland, Calif. Mr. Jibson and his brother, Jay, owned and operated the Jibson Brothers Paving Co. for 35 years in Fremont, Calif. After retirement, he returned to Rupert, where he and his wife Edna have resided for the past ten years. Jibson was a sign painter in the Merceus Church. He also was a Lions Club member and belonged to the Elks Lodge in California. He was on the board of directors of the East Bay Chapter of the California Engineering and Grading Construction Association and had an honorary life membership. He also served as past president and secretary-treasurer of the Declo Kiwanis Club. Surviving are: his wife; two daughters, Colleen Justus of Danville, Calif., and Barbara Boeher of Layton, Utah; a son, John Jibson of Fremont, Calif.; a sister, Thelma Barrett of Buhl; four brothers, Ralph Jibson of Declo, Wallace Jibson of Logan, Utah, Jay R. Jibson of Fremont, Calif., and Calvin Jibson of Smith, Nev. There are eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Mr. Jibson was preceded in death by his brother, Lester Jibson and a grandson, Robert. Services will be at the Rupert Fourth Ward Mormon Chapel at 1 p.m. Wednesday with Bishop Lynn Bradshaw officiating. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Tuesday until 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday one hour prior to church services.

Bonnie Brooks
WENDELL — Bonnie Brooks, 42, of Wendell, died Sunday morning at her home. Services are pending at the DeMar's Wendell Chapel.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Shanna Bingham; Larry Meyer; Denise Stokes; and Dennis Sudler, all of Burley; Evelyn Jones of Heyburn; and Howard Sudler of Oakley.
 Discharged
 Lynn Galloway and Jim Harris, both of Burley; Lona Restrepo of Minidoka; and Connie Newton of Paul.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Pearl McCormick, 83, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the funeral home in Buhl to sign the guest book until the time of the service.
TWIN FALLS — Rosary for David L. Reynolds, 35, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be recited today at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home today, and until the time of the service on Tuesday.

RUPERT — The funeral for Roger C. Ljedell, 83, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Rupert Pentecostal Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary will be in charge. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Combined Veterans Association.

RUPERT — The funeral for the Rev. Randall Arthur Huot, 30, of Spansaw, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held today at noon in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert one hour prior to the service on Monday.

MENIDOKA MEMORIAL
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 Palmer Baxter of Rupert.
 Discharged
 Gerald Peterson and Lorfe Gomez, both of Heyburn.

Jail escape, kidnapping suspect arrested on highway at Hailey

HAILEY — A jail escapee and suspect in the kidnapping of a Nampa woman and her 890 was captured Sunday morning as he was hitchhiking on Highway 75 south of Hailey. Ricky Lee Chilton, 21, address unknown, was arrested a little after 7 a.m. by two Blaine County sheriff's deputies, according to the sheriff's office. Chilton was sought on a contempt and escape warrant from Canyon County, where he allegedly escaped from jail on Aug. 16. Chilton also is a suspect in the abduction of Juanita Healey, age unknown, of Nampa and her unidentified son Saturday at 7 p.m. from a

V-100 Gutter in Caldwell, said Dennis Haynes, the Blaine County sheriff. Healey and her son were driven to Ketchum where they were released unharmed later Saturday night. She then notified the Ketchum police, who in turn called the Caldwell authorities. Later, the vehicle in which Healey was driven to Ketchum was found abandoned in the city. Haynes said Wood River Valley law enforcement officers joined in a search through the area and early morning for the alleged kidnapper. Chilton was located at the edge of Hailey. Haynes had no other details on the

escape or the Caldwell incident. A Caldwell police dispatcher reported that the outfit may have been robbed before Healey was kidnapped as she was getting ready to close the store. The Caldwell dispatcher said she did not know how much money was taken from the store or how many suspects are involved. Caldwell Detective A. Records traveled to Ketchum Sunday to interview Healey and get a description of the suspect. Records could not be reached for comment Sunday. No information was available from Ketchum police. Chilton is being held in Hailey in lieu of \$150,000 bond.

This week at CSI

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

MONDAY
 Fall semester begins with all-campus orientation meeting at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
 Lecture on "Survival Techniques in College" by David Filla at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
 Barbecue at noon on the Fine Arts Center patio for all students, staff, faculty and friends of the college.

TUESDAY
 Vocational school orientation will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. A free movie will be shown in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Administration Building.
 Information on student financial aid will be given at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.
 Information on student financial aid will be presented at 1 p.m. in the East Cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.
 Center for New Directions will hold an informational meeting at 5 p.m. at the center on Washington Street North.
 "College Bowl" competition will be held at 7 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building.

WEDNESDAY
 Musical entertainment will be held in the Eagle's Nest from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Orientation for foreign students will be held at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.
 Indian awareness orientation will be held at noon in the president's board room in the Taylor Administration Building.
 Orientation for Spanish-speaking students will be held at noon in the east cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.

THURSDAY
 The Taylor Administration Building will be closed for the day.

FRIDAY
 A "Cantamelo" bust will be held at noon at the lower area for students, staff, faculty and friends of the college.

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On the Agenda

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

TODAY
 The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.

TUESDAY
 The Buhl school board meets at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the junior high school.
 The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
 The Cassia County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 8 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

THURSDAY
 The Glens Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

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- Van Camp's "No Salt" Pork & Beans 15¢ off
- Maxwell House Instant Coffee Save up to \$1.00
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- Moist & Chunky Dog Food 35¢ off
- Coke, Sprite, Tab, Diet Coke, cartons 30¢ off

THIS WEEK YOU SAVE \$4.30 The Times-News

Huskers, Penn State kickoff college season

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Although the game was played in September, Penn State's 27-24 victory over Nebraska last season helped the Nittany Lions win the national championship as much as their Sugar Bowl victory over Georgia.

Monday night's inaugural Kickoff Classic at Grand Stadium offers a rematch of the 1982 season. The nationally televised game begins at 7 p.m. MDT and pits the defending national champion against the top-ranked 1983 pre-season team.

Nebraska, ranked No. 1 in pre-season, ran off 10 straight victories after bowing at Penn State last year to finish 12-1. A victory over Penn State probably would have been enough to vault the Cornhuskers from No. 3 in the final rankings to first.

"Nebraska was the best team we played last year and we were fortunate to beat them," said Joe Paterno, coach of fourth-ranked Penn State.

This will be the fifth straight season that Penn State and Nebraska have met. The Cornhuskers won in 1979 and 1980 before Penn State turned the tables in 1981 and 1982. The teams weren't scheduled to meet this year, until they were selected for the Kickoff game last spring.

"I walked off that field in Pennsylvania last year, I thought the only good thing about this game is we don't have to play these guys again," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said.

The Nebraska players are anxious for another shot at the Nittany Lions after last year's heart-breaking, controversial loss. After Turner Gill's 1-yard touchdown produced a 24-21 lead with 78 seconds left, the Cornhuskers were frustrated when Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge fired a 2-yard TD pass to tight end Kirk Bowman with four seconds remaining.

"The Nittany Lions' winning drive was kept alive by a 15-yard pass from Blackledge to

Mike McCloskey on the 2-yard line—that Nebraska players claim was caught out of bounds.

"The field moved over," cracked Nebraska's All-America tailback, Mike Rozier. "We just want to get this game over and beat these guys."

Rozier, quarterback Gill, wingback Irving Fryar and guard Dean Steinkuhler return from the unit that led the nation in total offense, scoring and rushing last year.

Rozier gained 1,689 yards and scored 16 touchdowns in 1982, but perhaps his most impressive statistic was a 7.0 yards per carry average.

Gill ran for 786 yards and four touchdowns and passed for 1,182 more yards and 11 TDs.

"Most of the people handling the football have been out there before," Osborne said.

The Cornhuskers come out of summer camp in excellent shape despite practicing in a Nebraska heat wave that reached temperatures of 107 degrees.

"We're going to have to stay in the football game by playing great defense," Paterno said. "Playing defense against Nebraska is a no-win situation, though."

Penn State has some winning defenders, however. Paterno calls Mark Robinson the best safety he's ever coached and Harry Hamilton the best strong safety. Linebacker Scott Radelec and tackle Greg Gaituso round out an outstanding defense. All were starters on last year's 11-1 national champion.

Paterno is concerned about his offensive line, which was banged up in pre-season camp. He said he's not worried about quarterback, where either Doug Strang or Dan Loneragan will replace Blackledge. He announced Sunday that Strang will start against Nebraska and Loneragan will also play.

Paterno cited Strang's extra experience last season as the reason for his decision. Strang threw 22 passes last year compared to Loneragan's two.

"We're in good shape at quarterback," he said. "Sometimes when you have two, it seems like you don't have any. But that's not the case."

The Nittany Lions' quarterback will have the luxury of throwing to Kérry Jackson and handing off to Jon Williams. Jackson caught 41 passes for 637 yards and seven TDs last year. Williams, coming off knee surgery after a sliding mishap, gained 609 yards when he wasn't blocking for Curt Warner last year and should be Penn State's top rusher this season.

"I don't know if we've ever had a slug as good as his position as Kenny is at his," Paterno said.

About 70,000 tickets have been sold for the college season opener, which will net each school \$750,000. Meadowlands officials are hoping for a sellout at the 76,891-seat Giants Stadium, even though there's no local TV blackout.

Six game officials have been assigned from the Atlantic Coast Conference.

American tracksters offset boxing losses in Pan-Am finale

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — A bunch of ring-wise Cubans took most of the fight out of the United States in the boxing competition, but America delivered a knockout punch of its own in track and field Sunday to bring the curtain down on the IX Pan American Games.

While Cuba was winning four of six bouts with Americans at El Polledro, the depleted U.S. track and field team finished in fine style by winning six gold medals at Olympic Stadium.

The last-day surge by the U.S. runners and jumpers gave them the overall medals title in the six days of competition. Despite losing 11 athletes before the events started and seven more during the course of the competition, the U.S. picked up 38 medals, including 14 gold in track and field to beat-out Cuba in both departments.

Sparked by a modern day William Tell, Darrell Pace of Hamilton, Ohio, the U.S. also picked up four gold medals in archery. In addition, the Americans picked up one gold medal each in triathlon and equestrian to finish the two-week competition with 136 gold medals, breaking their previous record of 126 set in 1979 at San Juan.

The men's and women's relay teams were the stars of the track and field competition for the U.S. Sunday. The U.S. contingents sprinted to victories in both sections of the 4 X 100 and 4 X 400 relays. Gold medals also went to the U.S. in the Kingdom of Pittsburgh in the 110-meter hurdles and Kathy McMillan of Knoxville, Tenn., in the long jump.

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Jerry Page of Columbus, Ohio, lost to Candaciano Duvenger in a junior welterweight match. Dennis Millon of New York was beaten by Drestes Solano in the men's middleweight bout. Evidner Holyfield of Atlanta lost a decision to Pablo Romero in a light heavyweight bout and Henry Tillman of Los Angeles dropped a decision to

The men made it a sweep of all four relays with a Pan Am record time of 3:04.7, improving on the record of 3:07.76 set by the U.S. in Cali, Colombia, in 1971.

Kingdom, the NCAA champion, beat out a tough field to win the 110-meter hurdles. Facing an awesome field that included former world record-holder Alejandro Casanas of Cuba, Mark McKoy of Canada and teammate Tony Campbell of Carson, Calif., Kingdom overcame a strong headwind to finish in 13.44 seconds. Casanas, a two-time Olympic silver medalist, took the silver 13.51 and Campbell won the bronze in 13.54.

"I just wanted to get a big title under my belt," Kingdom said. "Beating Tony Campbell, Casanas and McKoy shows I can run with the best now."

"I hit almost all the hurdles hard and when I got to the seventh hurdle the wind was so bad I almost went off the side. That's how bad it was."

McMillan set a Pan Am record of 21-11 3/4 in the women's long jump, breaking the mark of 21-9 set by Cuba's Ana Alexander in Mexico in 1975.

Unfortunately for the U.S., it didn't do as well as it had hoped in the boxing ring. Only lightweight Pernell Whitaker of Norfolk, Va., and welterweight Louis Howard of St. Louis managed to win gold medals out of seven fighters that participated in the finals.

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Puerto Rico's Rafael Ramos tags American Paul Gonzales enroute to a Pan-Am boxing title

Aurelio Toyo in a heavyweight bout.

Another American, Paul Gonzales of Los Angeles, lost a controversial decision to Puerto Rican Rafael Ramos. After the bout Gonzales was in tears.

"I wanted to win so bad for my mom," he said. "There was no doubt

in my mind that I won. They took it from me."

U.S. Coach Pat Nappi also felt that Milton had been denied a victory.

"We can beat them the way we're beating them, but we can't beat the judges," he said.

In archery, Pace won the men's

90-meter competition and helped the U.S. to a team gold medal and Ruth Rowe of Gailthersburg, Md., won the women's individual title and sparked her team to another gold medal.

Three Californians led the U.S. to gold medals in table tennis and

equestrian. Insook BERTSHAN of Aurora, Calif., who won the women's singles table tennis title Saturday night, teamed with Diana Gee of San Carlos, Calif., to win the doubles crown and Anne Kurninski of Pasadena, Calif., won the equestrian show jumping event.

Price breezes into World Series crown

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Nick Price had something to prove to himself in Sunday's final round of the World Series of Golf.

Price wanted to find out if he really could withstand the pressure of such an event after watching the 1982 British Open championship vanish on the final four holes at Royal Troon. He went out four-over-par during that stretch to hand the title to Tom Watson.

"The thing I'm happy about is winning like I did today," Price said. "I didn't have any bogeys. I knew I had the game to win tournaments, but I didn't know for sure."

Price said the British Open loss was on his mind as he came to the final few holes, even though he had a five-shot lead.

"It was on my mind," he said. "I was just a little bit off. I didn't choke, that I had just hit two bad tee shots."

Price said he really hadn't thought about winning the World Series of Golf when he came here, having just played well since joining the tour last winter.

"I just wanted to play solidly this week, so I could go back on the tour next week and try to stay in the top 125," on the money list, he said.

Price was only 117th on the money list prior to this week, but his victory in the World Series gives him a 10-year exemption for all PGA tour events. Under next year's PGA format, the top 125 players of this year's list receive exemptions from qualifying next year.

Price, who joined the PGA tour early this year, led by two shots going into Sunday's final round and was never seriously threatened as he shot his fourth consecutive sub-par score on the 7,180-yard, par 70 Firestone course. Price wound up with a 10-under-par 270 while Jack Nicklaus came in at 274.

Nicklaus, who started the day six shots behind Price, wound up in second place after shooting a final-round 65 while Johnny Miller finished alone in third after a 67 on Sunday for a 275 total.

Miller was followed by a group of four players at 4-under-par 276. That group included Hale Irwin, Ray Floyd, Mark McCumber and Tom Watson, who matched Nicklaus' final round 65. Japan's best golfer, Seigo, finished the final hole and finished at 277.

Price picked up \$100,000 for finishing first, nearly four times the \$28,828 he had earned in this country coming into the World Series. Nicklaus pocketed \$50,000 for second and Miller got \$45,000 for his third-place finish.

Price, 26, who gained world-wide attention when he let the 1982 British Open slip from his grasp in the final four holes, seven led by less than three shots Sunday after he birdied the second hole. He had a five-stroke lead before Nicklaus got his fifth birdie of the day on the 16th, to cut the margin to the final four strokes.

Irwin, who began only two strokes behind the leader, could never mount a charge and finished with a 71.

Dodgers complete mastery of Phillies

By United Press International

Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Rick Monday has been in baseball long enough to realize his role with the team and admits, "I fit into a game every day it's trouble."

The 27-year-old veteran made his first start since Aug. 12 Sunday and responded with three hits and three RBI to lift the Dodgers to their 10th win in their last 11 games, an 8-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The triumph enabled the Dodgers to complete their season series with the Phillies with an 11-1 record.

"Who knows the answer?" Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda replied when asked why his team dominated the Phillies.

Phillies Manager Phil Owens had called a team meeting before the game but the session did not appear to help as Philadelphia lost its eighth game in the last nine starts.

"I don't know if they're trying to hard or what," said Owens, who refused to divulge details of the meeting. "We're even playing bad in the field. They just took light. They know what they have to do. Maybe they're pressing."

Espos 8, Padres 0

At Montreal, Steve Rogers tossed a five-hit shutout and Al Oliver cranked a grand slam in a seven-run seventh inning to spark Montreal to a 8-0 rout over the San Diego Padres and a sweep of the three-game series.

The win raised Rogers' record to 16-8, making him the first National League pitcher this season to win 16 games, in completing his 12th game of the season. Rogers walked one and struck out five.

Glants 7, Mets 2

At New York, Darrell Evans drove in three runs with a double and his 27th

home run of the season to lead the 7-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Evans doubled in a run in the first inning off starter and loser Craig Swan, 2-8, and slammed a two-run homer off reliever Carlos Diaz in the seventh. It was the first homer hit off Diaz in 65 innings this season.

Braves 2, Pirates 1

At Pittsburgh, Glenn Hubbard doubled in one run and Bob Watson added a solo homer to lead the Braves to a 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh that snapped the Pirates' three-game winning streak.

The triumph enabled the Braves to maintain their half-game lead over Los Angeles atop the National League West while Pittsburgh remains one game ahead of Philadelphia in the East.

Reds 5, Cardinals 4

At Cincinnati, Gary Redus' two-out double on the first pitch from Bruce Sutter after a 52-minute rain delay knocked in Eddie Milner with the winning run to give the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 11th-inning victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Milner was on second when play was resumed after beating out a drag bunt and stealing his 33 base of the season. Then the rains came and play was suspended with a 1-2 count on Redus, who blasted Sutter's first pitch to the left field.

Astros 4, Cubs 3

At Houston, Dickie Tron drove in two runs with a triple and Terry Puhl collected three hits and scored two runs to lead the Houston Astros to a 4-2 victory over the

Chicago Cubs.

Astros starter Mike Scott, 8-4, pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing two runs on seven hits, while striking out two and walking five. Frank DiPino went the final 1 2/3 innings to pick up his 13th save.

The Astros spotted the Cubs a first-inning run but took the lead with two in the bottom of the first. In the Astros' first, Bill Doran led off with a single to left off Dickie Niles, 5-8, and scored on a triple to right-center by Puhl. Then he lined the first pitch from Niles up the middle to make it 2-1.

Tron's game-winning RBI was his 16th of the year, tops in the NL.

The Cubs had taken a 1-0 lead with Ryne Sandberg leading off with a double and scoring on Ron Cey's two-out double.

In the third, Puhl singled and scored on a triple by Tron. Scott ran for an infield groundout by Jose Cruz on a 4-1 Houston lead.

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 2

At Detroit, Chet Lemon's three-run homer off Joey McLaughlin with two out in the ninth inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays and handed Jack Morris his ninth straight win.

Lance Parrish walked off. Dave Geisel with one out in the ninth. Randy Moffitt then came in to retire Glenn Wilson and McLaughlin came on and gave up a ground single up the middle to Rick Leach, just out of shortstop Alvinzo Griffin's reach to send Parrish to third. Lemon hit a 2-0 pitch just over the left field, fell to 7-4, his 18th homer. McLaughlin fell to 7-4.

White Sox 6, Red Sox 2

At Chicago, Greg Lutzpelt slammed two home runs, one only the roof of Comiskey Park to become the first

player to accomplish the feat three times and drove in four runs to power the Chicago White Sox to a 6-2 victory over Boston.

Rangers 1, Royals 0

At Kansas City, Charlie Eough threw his first shutout of the year to lead the Texas Rangers to a 1-0 victory over Kansas City to avert a five-game Royals' sweep.

The victory snapped a six-game Texas losing streak but was still just the Rangers' fourth triumph in the last 16 games.

Orioles 11, Twins 4

At Baltimore, Eddie Murray and Dan Ford drove in three runs apiece to lead the Orioles to an 11-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins for their fifth straight win.

Brewers 4, A's 2

At Oakland, the Milwaukee Brewers scored four runs in the fourth inning and rode the combined five-hit pitching of Mike Caldwell, Jim Slaton and Jerry Augustine to a 4-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

Trailing 1-0, Milwaukee opened the fourth off loser Mike Warren, 1-5, with singles by Jim Gantner and Robin Yount. With one out, Ted Simmons doubled in Gantner with the tying run, and Young scored on Ben Goggin's groundout. Roy Howell and Charlie Moore finished the five-hit outburst with RBI singles.

Indians 5, Mariners 2

At Seattle, Jerry Sorrensen tossed a seven-hitter and Gorman Thomas went 3-for-3 and drove in the game-winning run with a fifth-inning single, giving the Cleveland Indians a 5-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Sorensen, 6-9, struck out one and walked three in pitching his sixth complete game of the season.

CAMEL SCOREBOARD

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	48	10	.828	0
Los Angeles	46	12	.793	2
Chicago	45	13	.773	3
Cincinnati	43	15	.741	5
San Diego	42	16	.724	6
St. Louis	41	17	.705	7
San Francisco	39	19	.672	9
Cleveland	38	20	.655	10
Philadelphia	37	21	.638	11
Atlanta	36	22	.621	12
Los Angeles	35	23	.604	13
San Diego	34	24	.587	14
San Francisco	33	25	.570	15
Cincinnati	32	26	.553	16

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Morgan, Rediker rule Jerome

JEROME — Rod Morgan and Julie Rediker took championships in the Jerome... Morgan fired a 142 to win his title while Rediker had a 161.

Championship 142, gross, Rod Morgan; 70-142, net, Keith Falconer; 69-141, first night, gross, John Conover; 70-141, net, Steve Palmer...

Thunder Bluff crowns winners

TWIN FALLS — Second-half point winners were announced following a weekend of racing at Thunder Bluff Raceway near Nat-Soo-Pah.

Bradley wins in playoffs

DENVER (UPI) — Pat Bradley sank 115-foot birdie putt on the final hole of his 15-hole playoff against the \$30,000 first prize in a \$200,000 PGA tournament.

Arnoux takes Dutch grand prix

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands (UPI) — Rene Arnoux scored his third Formula One Grand Prix victory in Sunday's race leading for 31 laps following an accident that put early leaders Nelson Piquet and Alain Prost out of the race.

U.S. swimmers dominate meet

TOKYO (UPI) — The United States dominated the two-day Pacific Rim swimming meet in Tokyo ending Sunday by capturing 25 of 29 events at stake, Canada and Japan won two golds each.

Pats withdraw offer to Jordan

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Offensive tackle Shelby Jordan, a holdout through the entire training camp, failed to report to the New England Patriots Sunday and the team withdrew its four-year contract offer.

Reed, Goalby take 'shootout'

JEREMY RANCI, Utah (UPI) — Mike Reid and former Masters Champion Bob Goalby birdied five of the final seven holes Sunday to overhaul Billy Casper and Jim Nefford and capture first place in the \$25,000 'shootout' at Jeremy Ranch.

Maree sets 1,500-meter mark

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI) — South African-born Sydney Maree of the United States set a world record of 3 minutes 31.24 seconds in the 1,500 meters Sunday at an international track and field meet.

Indians send hurler to Braves

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians have traded right-handed pitcher Len Barker to the Atlanta Braves for three players to be named later, the Indians announced Sunday.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given by the Area of Impact Appeals Board for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M. on the 14th day of September, 1983, a Wednesday, in the Council Chamber of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the proposed revision of the resolution of the resolution by the Twin Falls City Council of a COMMUNITY PLANNING PERMIT granted to W. J. Phillips on property described as follows: Sec. 16, T. 10 R. 17 S. 35 of SE 2 U.M.A. & EXC. TAX #152. The conditional use was granted by the Twin Falls City Council on March 9, 1978, to allow the addition to the existing hydroponic use, retail sales of other related nursery items such as bedding plants, moss, bark, ornaments, and garden-related items.

NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION. The revised Grant Program does not include any major changes from the previous one, but merely provides the applicants more clarification and explanation of the Grant Program guidelines and implementing legislation. Prior to the public hearing, any person can review the proposed rules in the Department of Health and Welfare, Region V, located at 1120 Horwood Drive, in the city of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The hearing will be held at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on the 19th day of September, 1983, at the Coeur d'Alene City Hall, 600 West Third (Third) Floor, Conference Room of the offices of the Department of Health and Welfare, Region V, located at 1120 Horwood Drive, in the city of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The hearing will be held at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on the 19th day of September, 1983, at the Coeur d'Alene City Hall, 600 West Third (Third) Floor, Conference Room of the offices of the Department of Health and Welfare, Region V, located at 1120 Horwood Drive, in the city of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

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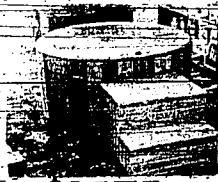
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