



Flowers

Couple grow more than 200 varieties gladioluses — D1



Beavers

Rupert ranches hope business now will turn a profit — B1



Quarry

Oakley stone is waiting for a building boom — C1

The Times-News

76th year, No. 221

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 9, 1981

50¢

Hailey: taste of old west

HAILEY — A taste of the old west during the final day of Hailey's centennial celebration was a taste of watermelon.

At least it was for the more than 20 participants in a watermelon eating contest held at high noon Saturday. The contest was one of several events marking the end of the week-long centennial celebration.

The watermelon eating contest featured divisions for children and adults, but in the end all were declared winners. "I feel all right," said Lisa Wise of Hailey, a participant in the children's division. "I'm a little stuffed, but it tasted good."

Other events Saturday included the give-away of a centennial quilt. Featuring a Hailey 100th Anniversary logo, rendition of the Sawtooth Mountains and other centennial symbols, the quilt was won in a raffle by Bernice Cunningham, a former Hailey resident now living in Boise.

Said current Hailey resident Marri Lessig, "The centennial reflects the character of the town: kind of happy and always something going on. Hailey has a rich heritage. This week brings out the town's character."

From 3:30 p.m. until dark, visitors attended the Second Annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival. The festival featured national bluegrass recording artists Hot Rize and Idaho native sons the Braun Brothers, among the 11 acts presented. The festival was sponsored by the Institute of the American West.

"The week has been better than we thought it would be," said Bob Falkowski, president of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce. "After it is all over, everyone will be real tired."



Paul Smith of Hailey gobbles through the watermelon contest at the Hailey Centennial

Both sides still strong

Controllers, Reagan stay tough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan maintained his tough stand Saturday against 12,000 striking air traffic controllers.

The White House also said the president was not overly concerned about actions of foreign controllers in support of their American counterparts.

The "no change" attitude of Reagan, expressed to reporters by White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes at Reagan's California mountain ranch, came despite word earlier Saturday that controllers in France and New Zealand voted to block air travel to the United States.

"We're fully satisfied that it's as safe to fly as it ever was," Speakes told reporters.

In Kansas City, Kan., a federal judge received Justice Department confirmation that four air traffic controllers imprisoned last week for contempt had been fired and ordered their release from jail.

Gary Eads, vice president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization's central region; David King, president of PATCO local 304; George Fuson, former president of the local, and union member Don Tuttle were greeted by cheering colleagues at PATCO headquarters following their afternoon release from the Wyandotte County Jail.

"I feel a lot better than when I was in jail," said Eads who called his incarceration a "tremendous over-reaction by the government."

In California, members of the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, on instructions from their national headquarters, called off a planned picket at President Reagan's ranch.

At New Orleans International Airport, a striking controller walking the picket line Saturday morning reported seeing a "near miss" between a landing Delta flight and a departing Southwest airliner. But a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman later disputed the claim, saying the Delta pilot chose to make a second approach as part of a routine maneuver.

Speakes said the White House was "not overly concerned" about the threats of foreign support for the strikers, saying the walkout has not presented "any major problem and doesn't seem to be anything that will increase air traffic was maintained across the nation Saturday, with 50 to 75 percent of scheduled flights operating during the strike's first weekend.

Public agrees with president, survey shows

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Gallup poll Saturday showed a majority of Americans surveyed approve of the way President Reagan is handling the air traffic controllers' strike.

In the survey conducted for Newsweek magazine, Gallup interviewed 611 people over the age of 18 and found 57 percent approved of Reagan's strike policies. Thirty percent disapproved and the remainder took no position.

The poll also indicated that two-thirds of those queried believed the controllers were wrong in their decision to walk out.

The poll asked whether the government should rehire the strikers, pointing out that it may take more than a year to restore normal operations if the air traffic controllers are not rehired.

Forty-two percent of those interviewed said the striking air traffic controllers should not be rehired and another 44 percent said the strikers should be allowed to return once the strike is settled.

The survey also showed that 52 percent of those polled side with the government in the conflict while 29 percent favor the controllers. Forty-five percent of the respondents said they think flying is less safe today than before the strike.

Twin Falls budget ready for hearing

It's hard to be controversial when you don't have any money

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls' relatively static \$15 million budget will undergo a public hearing Monday.

Twin Falls City Council members have made virtually no changes in the preliminary 1981-82 budget, 7 percent greater than this year's, since city officials presented it June 29.

"It's hard to be controversial when you don't have money to spend," said Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney, noting financial constraints created by Idaho's One Percent Initiative.

Monday's Twin Falls City Hall hearing is at 7 p.m. An advertisement compiled by the city inaccurately stated the hearing would be held Aug. 16.

City officials projected a \$400,000 deficit when computing 1981-82 projections last spring, but have since balanced the budget. Contributing factors include increased returns on city investments, an increase in Twin Falls' state-authorized property-tax allocation and projected increases in sewer and water fees.

	'80	'81	'82
General Fund	\$3,301,051.76	\$3,749,246.00	\$4,083,814.00
Water Fund	1,152,055.92	1,270,567.00	1,409,481.00
Wastewater Fund	1,416,000.34	2,141,399.00	1,597,956.00
Wastewater Improvement Fund	371,149.13	3,300,000.00	2,882,498.00
Library Fund	209,000.00	209,000.00	209,000.00
Street Fund	1,100,317.47	1,147,074.00	899,640.00
Airport Fund	1,051,359.30	736,806.00	4,054,579.00

Courtney said 60 percent of the city's \$4.9 million General Fund, the account representing the broadest array of expenses, is committed to public safety. The current General Fund is \$4.5 million.

Purchases for all departments will be funded from the city's projected \$448,909 federal revenue sharing budget, which underwent a public hearing July 20. City Council policy states revenue sharing money will not be used for recurring expenses.

Next year's city budget includes a 9 percent pay raise for city employees. That increase "should allow the city to remain competitive with other employers and have a stabilizing effect on the work force," Courtney said.

The proposed \$887,660 Street Fund is \$247,414 below the current year's

figure, largely because the fund's \$200,000 loan to the Wastewater Fund has been retired.

The Street Fund budget also has been pared through an anticipated monthly savings of \$2,300 achieved by removing mid-block street lights in the city, and through a reduction in gravel purchases. City officials say gravel already stockpiled should meet needs during the year.

Courtney said one of the most obvious effects of the city's limited funding lies in street maintenance deferrals. Postponing maintenance produces an immediate savings, he said, but in the long run, the cost of accumulated deterioration will exceed the cost of prompt repair.

Airport operating revenues and expenditures are expected to increase by 35 percent next year.

Courtney said those increases basically relate to the cost of providing crash fire rescue service for aircraft, and to anticipated increases in the number of scheduled and charter flights using the airport.

The city's budget for water supply and distribution is expected to increase by \$137,834, or 10.8 percent. Balancing the budget will require a 6 percent increase in water rates. Courtney said the Water Fund includes money for several major capital projects necessary to avoid interruptions in service.

Operating expenses for wastewater collection and treatment are expected to increase \$60,000, or 4 percent. Monday, the City Council will consider a 2.5 percent increase in sewer fees.

Budget outlook bleak for Twin Falls library

TWIN FALLS — The bleakest story at the Twin Falls Public Library could be the facility's budget.

Library trustees recently asked Twin Falls City Council to ask \$20,000 for the preliminary 1981-82 library allocation of \$209,000. The city's 1980-81 library support also was \$209,000.

The additional \$20,000 would give the library — with its other revenue sources — largely stagnant —

5.9-percent increase above the current year's budget. Without the extra appropriation, library Arian Call says the facility's budget could drop 1.5 percent next year, forcing cuts in staff and services, and abandonment of plans for limited automation.

The proposed supplement would allow the library to either maintain its existing staffing and services or alter them to fund automation, which in the

long run could be a cost-saving measure by forestalling staff expansion, according to trustees.

City Council members have said they will consider adjusting the library's federal revenue-sharing money after library representatives seek county funds in a meeting with county commissioners Thursday.

Call said the library underwent substantial cuts, including curtailed

hours and a 25-percent reduction in staff, three years ago when the 1 percent initiative was passed.

Status quo budgeting indicates that library hours eventually might be trimmed further, he said. Five years ago, Call said, trustees looked forward to opening the library for four hours on Sunday. But now, the library's weekend operation is limited to four hours on Saturdays.

Good morning!



Baseball returns with today's All-Star Game — E1

Agribusiness B1-8
Classified D2-10
Idaho A5
Magic Valley C1
North Valley D1-2
Weather A2

Obituaries C2
Opinion A4
People A6
Sports E1-7
Valley Life C3-8

Reagan OK's neutron bomb

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan has okayed construction of the controversial neutron bomb — the nuclear warhead designed to kill people rather than destroy buildings. White House officials said Saturday.

However, the neutron warhead, completion of which was held back by the Carter administration, will be kept in the United States, where it finished and deployed in Europe, the administration officials said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who is with Reagan at his California ranch, said that the decision was made last week and that Reagan was "involved."

He said U.S. allies, which in the past have resisted the deployment of neutron bombs on European soil, were consulted about the decision. But he declined to describe their reaction.

Speakes said that under Reagan's order, the neutron weapons will be stockpiled "on United States territory and not dispersed or deployed and there are no plans to deploy them outside United States territory."

Administration officials said Reagan made the decision in consultation with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other top administration officials.

The construction of completed

weapons will make it easier to deploy them to Europe more swiftly in the event the administration makes the decision to send them there, the officials said.

Components for the enhanced radiation warhead — the so-called neutron bomb — have been built since April 1978 but they have not been assembled. Former President Jimmy Carter decided against deploying the weapon in Europe.

Speakes reminded reporters that in 1978, Carter instead chose "to begin production of nuclear warheads and eight-inch artillery shells — components of the neutron bomb — under the Department of Energy authorization. Carter later directed the Energy Department to stockpile those enhanced radiation components for the warheads."

Fish and Game officials find source that killed 5,000 fish

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Fish and Game Department officials located Saturday the source of a liquid that flowed into the Boise River, killing 5,000 to 10,000 fish along a nearly three-mile stretch between Eagle and Star.

Regional fishery biologist Will Reid said he, Fish and Game biologist Doug Bensen and a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency toxicologist, Dr. Charles Scott, canoed the river Satur-

day, locating an irrigation ditch halfway between Linder Road and the Star diversion dam.

He said they believed the ditch was the point where the unidentified liquid flowed into the river, killing 80-90 percent of the fish in the area.

He said Scott also reported locating it dead sheep along the same ditch, but Reid said it was not known if the same liquid killed the sheep. Scott could not be reached for comment.

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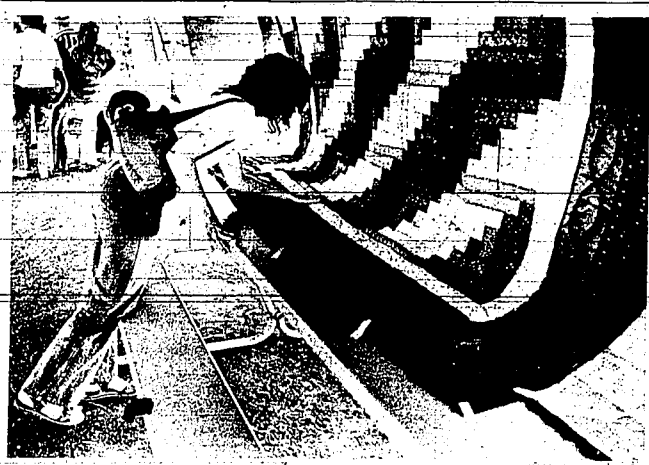
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The once-over

Marlino Caldera, a Hailey quilter, looks at the quilts of the Hailey LDS Relief Society on display at the Centennial festival Saturday. Other

activities included a watermelon eating contest, and the Northern Rockies folk festival starring local and out of state musicians.

Sunday briefing

Hyatt suits hit \$1 billion mark

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Lawsuits filed against the Hyatt Regency Hotel have hit the \$1 billion mark, but its owner planned for a final safety inspection and a probable October reopening.

More than two suits a day have been filed since July 17, when two steel and concrete sky bridges collapsed during a crowded tea dance, killing 111 people and injuring 188 at Kansas City's newest luxury hotel.

A wrongful death suit and another suit filed by an injured couple brought the total Friday for 46 lawsuits in Jackson County and U.S. District Court to more than \$1 billion.

A plaintiff council of 20 attorneys is preparing a common set of interrogatory questions for each defendant to be submitted by Aug. 20.

Florida sprays, places traps

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Florida agriculture inspectors plodded through Tampa backyards Saturday placing Mediterranean fruit fly traps while spray trucks crews doused foliage with a malathion mixture in a bid to stamp out the dreaded pest.

Both California and Florida are battling the medfly, which looms as a threat to the states' fruit and vegetable industries.

The ground spraying in Tampa was concentrated in an area around the spot where three Mediterranean fruit flies were found in a trap Tuesday. No flies have been found since then.

Medflies feast on citrus and a wide range of other fruits and vegetables.

The Florida schedule had called for completion of ground spraying Friday, but Charles Poucher, directing the state pest control operation, said it was delayed by a breakdown of one of the three spray trucks.

Rapture fails for second time

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Bill Maupin, head of a gospel sect that anticipated being in heaven Saturday afternoon, was still on earth and undaunted by the failure of his second prediction in 40 days.

"We're thrilled to death, not that the deadline passed, but that we haven't lost faith, we're not

disappointed," said Maupin, minutes after his noon deadline for members of his Lighthouse Gospel Tract Foundation to float into heaven.

Several dozen followers had expected to float to heaven to await Jesus Christ's return to earth in 1988 and avoid worldwide satanic rule in the interim. However, the 51-year-old businessman said the "rapture" — floating into heaven — "is not the main thing."

Bolivia coup fizzles out

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — A five-day military revolt in eastern Bolivia collapsed Saturday after rebel generals dropped their declared struggle for political reform "to avoid a civil war."

The rebels led by Gen. Alberto Natusch Busch, Lucio Anez gave in as the military junta in La Paz mobilized forces for a possible strike against rebel-held Santa Cruz, 300 miles southeast of the capital.

The senior member of the junta, Gen. Waldo Bernal, said the government had made no agreement or commitment to the rebels in secret talks Friday and that the junta had no plans to step down in life near future.

Castro unsuccessful in bid

COZUMEL, Mexico (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro sailed back to Cuba Saturday still reeling after talks with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo about Cuba's exclusion from a fall summit in Mexico that President Reagan will attend.

In a final sign of discord, Lopez Portillo and Castro skipped the traditional farewell toast and headed directly from dinner to the dock where Castro boarded the Cuban Navy yacht "Blue Bird" to sail home to Cuba.

During four hours of talks over two days, Castro was unable to change a U.S. veto of his participation in the October summit of 22 leaders of rich and poor nations participating in the North-South Dialogue on economic development.

Two Mexican Navy gunboats escorted the yacht into international waters for the 150-mile voyage back to Cuba. Castro arrived Friday on the resort island of Cozumel off the coast of Yucatan.

Strike

Continued from Page 1

FAA training academy in Oklahoma City, Okla., on Tuesday.

The Aviation Safety Institute, a privately-funded organization in Columbus, Ohio, said there have been at least six "near misses" involving passenger jets since the strike started.

Two in the San Diego area, two at Mobile, Ala., one each at Kansas City and San Francisco.

René Demers, president of PATCO Local 272 at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn., the union's largest airport, said union members were encouraged by the actions of European controllers.

"The pressure is finally coming around from all sides," Demers said. "The actions placed on us were so heavy, it's like the eyes of the world have opened up and have seen this action by the administration as a shot in the dark against labor as a whole."

The Justice Department said 72 strikers had been named in criminal complaints toward Friday, which is the first step toward their arrest on charges of engaging in an illegal

strike against the federal government.

PATCO president Robert Poll said Saturday the full effect of the union's strike strategy is yet to come.

"The only thing that has happened is intimidation and people being told that everything's going to be all right," Poll said in an interview on Cable News Network. "The public is getting the feeling that, well, this thing might be over. It's a long way from being over. The ill effects haven't been felt yet."

He also accused Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and White House officials of reneging on campaign promises made with candidate Reagan, and produced a letter to the Reagan-Bush campaign setting out commitments such as reduction of working hours and full staffing of air control positions.

"I think that members of his (Reagan's) staff broke a commitment," Poll said. "I do not think the president did."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Aug. 9, the 221st day of 1981 with 144 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

English author Isaac Walton was born Aug. 9, 1593.

On this date in history:

In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam locomotive made a run between Albany and Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1945, more than half of the Japanese city of Nagasaki was destroyed when the United States dropped its second atomic bomb.

In 1970-74 American citizens were among 99 people killed when an airliner crashed in Peru.

In 1974, President Nixon's resignation became effective at noon and Vice President Gerald Ford was sworn in as the nation's 38th chief executive.

A thought for the day: A line in Isaac Walton's "The Complete Angler" says, "I have laid aside business, and gone a-fishing."

Today's weather

Again, it's sunny days and fair nights

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas:

Sunny days and clear nights again through Monday. Westerly winds to 15 mph afternoon and evening hours, otherwise light. Lows tonight 55 to 60. Highs both days 90s.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, and Wood River-Valley:

Again sunny days and fair nights through Monday. Overnight lows in the 40s, highs both days 80s, although locally into low 90s Monday afternoon.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Occasionally cloudy and slightly cooler in Nevada, while Utah calls for isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly over the mountains.

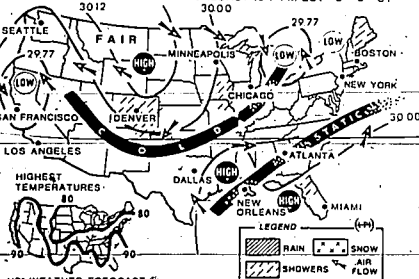
Synopses:

An upper level high pressure system remained over the Pacific Northwest Saturday. A few clouds lingered over the central Idaho mountains, but the remainder of the state continued to have sunny skies and low humidity.

Humidity Saturday afternoon ranged between 20 percent and 30 percent. The low humidity resulted in a very pleasant afternoon.

The three to five day forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for continued hot and dry weather.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 8-9-81



UPPER WEATHER FORECAST

— highs in the mid 80s through the 90s and morning lows mostly in the 50s.

On the national scene, Saturday's temperature extremes were extreme. The high in the nation was 115 degrees in Red Bluff, Calif., while the low was at West Yellowstone, Mont., where the temperature fell to 87.

In Idaho, hot weather will keep irrigation water needs high through midweek and it may be advisable not to ship animals dur-

ing the midday hours through the next several days. Otherwise conditions for outside work including the harvesting of grain and peas and the drying of hay will be good through Thursday.

Pan evaporation is expected to be .44 of an inch today and Monday.

Spraying conditions will be generally good with winds 3 to 8 mph nights and mornings. Afternoon and evening winds will be 10 to 15 mph at times.

National	Max	Min	Pcp	Kansas City	83	60	Portland, Me.	72	57	Burley	87	52
Albuquerque	90	63	0	Las Vegas	109	77	Portland, Ore.	72	35	Idaho Falls	87	52
Atlanta	84	72	18	Memphis	91	67	St. Louis	87	73	Lawton	102	64
Boston	87	67	0	Miami Beach	91	67	Salt Lake City	96	80	Pocatello	94	53
Chicago	77	62	0	Milwaukee	74	53	San Francisco	83	52	Spokane	86	52
Dallas	86	68	0	Minneapolis	90	66	Seattle	83	64	McClellan	94	53
Denver	81	57	0	Phoenix	92	75	Spokane	87	77	05	05	05
Des Moines	83	61	0	New York	75	68	05	05	05	05	05	05
Dayton	81	61	0	Oklahoma City	81	63	05	05	05	05	05	05
Honolulu	87	73	0	Omaha	84	60	05	05	05	05	05	05
Houston	81	61	0	Philadelphia	81	63	05	05	05	05	05	05
Indianapolis	79	61	0	Pittsburgh	79	64	05	05	05	05	05	05

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Normal
Boise	75	52	0	82	58
				86	56
				91	54

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Picketing controller Tom Williams wears prison-like garb

Future doesn't worry most air controllers

United Press International

Many fired air traffic controllers can afford to be without a job for a couple of months. After that, it's back to commercial fishing, police work or nursing for some, and "digging ditches" for others.

A random survey of air traffic controllers fired by the federal government this week revealed that many of them had been saving money for at least a year in preparation for a strike, and many were convinced they would get their jobs back.

Perhaps because of that belief, few seemed upset about their dismissal and the loss of their career.

"The general feeling is that we will be rehired," said a 25-year veteran air traffic controller in Atlanta.

"I think very soon (President Reagan) will have to back down and that the negotiations will resume and we'll all be hired back," said Bob Dotts, a fired controller from the Los Angeles Air Route Traffic Control Center.

"I'd be quite surprised if that doesn't happen," Max Boyer of Atlanta, a 19-year controller with a wife and two children, said he had been saving money for 18 months in preparation for a strike.

"We've got enough to hold us over for at least six months," Boyer said. "And all the other controllers have saved their money also."

Boyer, 42, said he has no plans to seek other employment, because he believes the fired controllers

will be rehired and also because he has no marketable skills.

Neither does Bill Healy of Baltimore, a controller for 16 years, who at 18 joined the Air Force and learned how to direct air traffic.

"Controlling is the only thing I've ever done," said Healy, 34, who has a wife and three school-age children. "But I'm not afraid to work. If I have to, I'll take any job — cutting grass, washing windows, digging ditches."

Tom Mooney of Phoenix, a controller for 13 years, was once a policeman in Milwaukee and said he wouldn't mind returning to law enforcement, though he doubted police departments would hire a 38-year-old.

Just in case he is not rehired, 14-year veteran Brian Gunnari of Spokane, Wash., has continued taking his flying lessons during the strike.

"I hope to make a living as a flight instructor," he said. "If that doesn't work out, I can always go back to the coast and become a commercial fisherman, as I used to be."

Many controllers have "second skills," such as bricklaying, plumbing, nursing and auto repair, said Alan Coleman, 32, of Walkersville, Md., fired as a controller at the Washington Air Traffic Control Center.

Coleman apparently is better off than most. He said he might consider selling one or more of his four unique automobiles if he needs some cash.

Reagan economic plan costs states \$15 billion

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The chairman of the National Governors' Association said Saturday President Reagan's economic program will cost states \$15 billion.

He bluntly warned the White House it must give governors and mayors a voice in future budget cutting.

Gov. George Busbee of Georgia, reporting on an NGA study of the budget and tax cut bills just completed by Congress, said state and local governments will absorb at least one-third of the \$15 billion spending reductions in the 1982 fiscal year and will lose an estimated \$2.1 billion in corporate revenues and higher borrowing costs as a result of the tax measure.

"Like all Americans, we hope the plan is a success, but before it can take effect, the state and local governments will face short term fiscal

problems," Busbee said in a statement at the 73rd annual meeting of the nation's governors.

"Now that the dimensions of these problems are becoming clear, it is essential for the administration, the states and local governments to reach a consensus on further changes in the federal system," Busbee said.

"In the absence of such a consensus, further efforts to shift new responsibilities to state and local governments will meet with firm resistance from the states," he said in what sounded like a warning to the White House that it risks losing a valuable ally in the governors.

"Federalism is a two-way street," Busbee said, and called for "a carefully conceived plan to sort out appropriate roles for each level of government and to balance those with adequate resources."

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Iranian judge killed; French ready to leave

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunmen firing from a speeding motorcycle assassinated a chief Islamic judge in Iran Saturday in an escalation of the war between leftist guerrillas and the Islamic regime.

France said meanwhile it had yet to receive Iran's formal request for the extradition of former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, living outside Paris since his escape from Iran July 27.

A French government spokesman said the request was in a diplomatic pouch being carried by Ambassador Guy Georgy, who was among 116 French citizens barred from leaving Iran on Thursday.

The Iranians first ordered Georgy's expulsion, then refused to let him or the other Frenchmen in his group leave, asserting that their exit papers were not in order.

That sparked fears that Iran would seek to force Bani-Sadr's extradition by "creating another hostage crisis." But French officials said an agreement had been worked out to allow the

Frenchmen to leave in two groups on Monday and Wednesday.

While the French citizens waited in Tehran for clearance to leave, the official Pars news agency reported that two men on a motorcycle shot

and killed Islamic judge Hajj Ali Shariat-ur-Rahman and his two bodyguards in the southern city of Jeshom Saturday.

Two other clergy men narrowly escaped similar assassination at

tempts Friday, the agency said.

Tehran Radio added that another Islamic judge in the hospital from injuries suffered in an assassination attempt a week ago.

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CARRY-ON REGULAR 75.00 52⁹⁹	CASUAL BAG REGULAR 65.00 44⁹⁹	29" CARTWHEEL REGULAR 120.00 84⁹⁹
40" GARMENT BAG REGULAR 78.00 54⁹⁹	24" TRAVELLER REGULAR 78.00 54⁹⁹	

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The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

The city's budget: more retrenchment

Retrenchment of city services will continue in 1982 if the Twin Falls City Council approves the proposed municipal budget.

But that's going to continue to be a way of life in Idaho under current economic conditions and the restraints imposed by the 1 percent initiative. Idaho cities have very little choice in the matter.

The budget, which is the subject of a public hearing Monday, proposes a 9 percent pay hike for city employees, which seems to be fair enough. Unless things get worse, the city's work-force has stabilized and probably won't grow any larger even if the demand for services increases.

Although most areas of the budget are austere, there is cause for concern in the reduction of funds for such things as street maintenance. There are many miles of Twin Falls streets in deteriorating condition and they will only get worse if not maintained or temporarily repaired. The city will face a costly problem in later years if the streets are let go.

Unless residents agree to higher taxes — something highly unlikely — they will have to do more for themselves. Reducing mid-block street lighting is a good example. Residents have the choice of personally paying to keep their lights on or investing in private lights for security purposes.

Despite what might appear to be a status quo budget, we urge residents to turn out for Monday's hearing. It starts at 7 p.m. in the municipal building. Details of the proposed expenditures are published on Page 1 of today's edition.

Let City Council members know how you feel about the way they are proposing to spend your tax dollars. That's what public hearings are for.



Art Buchwald

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The Star died of natural causes

should be heard by those who make our laws and decide our destinies.

A newspaper is a very human thing. It has a heart, a soul, and a mind of its own. When you first hear the news of the death of a paper, you think of the people who worked on it, loved it and brought it to life every day.

Their loss is incalculable. To many it was not just their livelihood that has been snuffed out — but a part of themselves. It's hard for someone who has not worked on a newspaper to understand how personal it becomes. To the employees, the newspaper they work for is family. To some, their newspaper is the only family they have.

And so the death is a wrenching experience, the loss is greater than they imagine and a part of it remains with them for the rest of their lives.

The reader, though not as emotionally involved, also experiences a disquieting sense of loss. Something has gone out of his life, too. The mourning period may be much shorter for the reader but he or she knows instinctively that when a paper dies, everyone is poorer.

There are no villains in the death of the "Washington Star." It died from natural economic causes.

For those of us who worked for the competition there is no joy in the

"Star's" demise. The joy was picking up the "Star" every day and seeing what it was doing that was better, and forcing us to be better because they were so good at what they were doing.

Without a second newspaper, Washington will be a much quieter town — much too quiet for comfort.

When President Kennedy was assassinated, Mary McGory, one of the paper's great writers, said to Pat Moynihan, "We'll never laugh again." And Moynihan said, "We'll laugh again, Mary, but we'll never be young again."

It seems a fitting epitaph for the death of the Washington Star.

Letters

Container law suggested for city

Editor, Times-News:

Regarding the Harmon Park problem of broken glass and cars using bordering streets as drag strips, we had a similar problem in North Idaho and got rid of it.

The method we used is one which the Times-News suggested in its editorial this week — the use of a container ordinance.

In Olaton, Idaho, kids there used a small mall's parking lot as a place to meet, talk, sometimes drink beer, sometimes "peel out," sometimes be obnoxious. Informal drag races were common. Finally the city council gave the sheriff's deputies (we didn't have a police force what they wanted: a container ordinance.

What we had there banned open containers, focusing itself on glass. Naturally the intent of it was to stop all the beer and alcohol consumption we had in the morning.

It worked. It really worked. We lived about the same distance from the parking lot as we do from Harmon Park and there must have been a threefold decrease in both broken glass and the sound of squealing tires. Now I'm not suggesting that just a piece of paper-like Oldtown's will solve our problems, but give the police what they want, a law to enforce, and they'll do their job. The times has come to act on this matter, the sooner the better.

Concerning the informal drag races

on city streets near the park, I guess besides increased police patrols, the only other solution is to put in speed bumps or speed dips. I know they're a pain for the people who live on those streets, but it forces every car to slow down.

This is a serious problem and deserves serious attention. Now the ball's in the City Council's court. SCOTT TUDHOPE
Twin Falls

Room hikes unfair

Editor, Times-News:

I feel that the room increase is very unjustified as the services at MVMH are not up to par with any hospital in Idaho.

I am sure if you check St. Alphonsus in Boise and St. Marks in Salt Lake City, you will find they are twice as big as this outdated hospital and the cost is less for rooms. The patient also receives twice the service at these other hospitals.

The nurses are also underpaid and overworked. They give them a 10 percent raise when they have been underpaid for years. They give them the raise to justify a 22 percent hike in rooms, which were overpaid at the old rate.

I feel to give Blue Cross and Blue Shield a two-month waiver is discriminating against other insurance companies and I hope one of them takes MVMH to court to prove it.

It seems strange to me that they hire an expensive company to come and manage the hospital, an architect

from Tennessee to draw the plans, and an out-of-state contractor and some subcontractors to do the sloppy job they are doing.

It's also strange that at last count there were 15 vacancies in the staff and they had to close Second West for lack of help. If they are doing such a good job of managing, why such a shortage? I'll tell you why, the new managers have forced most of them to quit, or fired most of the old staff and replaced them with out-of-state people.

Let's face it, they are charging too much for their rooms for the service they receive and already the underpaid and overworked staff they have. Who is making all the money? The Hospital Board or the out-of-state managing company? CARL W. BOYD
Twin Falls

Life of a paper boy

Editor, Times-News:

Having a paper boy has really been an eye-opener.

Some customers tip the boys, others swear at them. Most folks are very pleasant and understanding (especially the Real Estate folks, but then their business is public relations. Isn't it?). Others get so upset you'd think the sun rose and set around that newspaper.

Our carrier gets about 4 cents a day for delivering the paper to the customer's door. (That doesn't include the time and problems involved with collecting.) People want their papers

on the porch. The boys have to go around cars, other vehicles in the driveway, put up with dogs that bite, often get on and off their bikes (with a bag of papers that is sometimes as big as the boy). They get up at 5 o'clock each morning. Rain, snow, ice, hail, sun, broken arms, etc., the paper is delivered, unless occasionally the boy goes or there is a substitute that goes (even though he has been properly instructed).

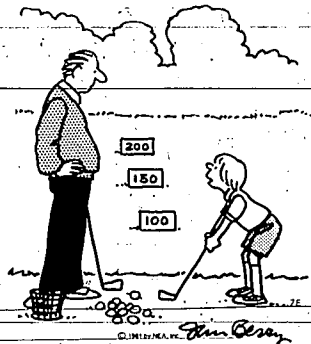
If my son is any indication, these boys give up vacations, because they can't find a substitute or don't want to trust their route with someone who will "goat"; they don't stay overnight with friends very often, and when they do they have to be back home by 5 a.m. They go to bed by 8 or 9 o'clock during the school months.

Sometimes the papers are not delivered to them until 7 o'clock (which makes it virtually impossible to get the paper out in time. Imagine being a 12-year-old boy and you received your papers at 7 a.m. and suppose you had a ballgame or had to leave for Scout camp at 8:30, would you be maybe a little careless? Times-News is working with antiquated equipment and they have their problems. Den Mothers occasionally sleep in, or have car troubles, etc.

We like to read our newspaper, too, and miss it when we don't have it. All I'm saying is try a little kindness, show a little compassion. I think a newspaper boy must be a very special boy.

MELVA MCKENZIE
Twin Falls

Berry's World



"Do you think I could ever become good enough to be one of the clones on the pro golf tour?"



James Kilpatrick

In support of James Watt and balanced resource use

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Not to drop names or anything, but one day last week I lunched with James Watt and found him, an eminently rational fellow. Then I came back to the office and found a great red-bound notebook waiting for me from the Wilderness Society. The society thinks he's a bum.

Mr. Watt, as the whole world must know by now, is the secretary of the interior. We have come to know some controversial Cabinet members in recent years — Kissinger at State, Cheney in Welfare, Butz in Agriculture, McNamara in Defense — but I cannot recall a Cabinet member since the days of Franklin Delano Roosevelt

who has stirred up the antagonism that Mr. Watt so manifestly has aroused.

It is truly remarkable. At the very mention of his name, the environmentalists succumb to the purges and sighs. A massive petition is circulating, calling upon President Reagan to give Mr. Watt what President Carter gave Joe Califano, namely, the old heave-ho. Heaven alone knows what time and money went into this notebook from the Wilderness folks. Their compendium is verily a labor of loathing.

The secretary and his critics have formed a mutual denigration society based upon different perceptions and different policies. Mr. Watt perceives his foes as a bunch of impractical

bird-watchers, indifferent to the interests of ordinary people, whose purpose is to preserve federal lands for the sole benefit of a backpacking elite. The environmentalists perceive the secretary as a monster whose purpose is to ravish the wilderness, pollute the rivers, and leave no redwood standing.

These are mistaken perceptions on both sides, but the policy differences are real. Mr. Watt, for example, wants to put a halt to the acquisition of new national parks. He thinks the available funds would be spent more profitably on repair and restoration of the park facilities we have now. His opponents, by contrast, want to continue land acquisitions. They contend that delay will result in both the loss of

desirable park sites today and a much heavier expense later on. Both positions are plausible.

For a second example, Mr. Watt wants to open certain public lands for the discovery of critical minerals and the production of coal and oil. He observes that the United States now is compelled to import 22 of 36 minerals that are vital for both industry and defense. We remain heavily dependent upon the Middle East for oil. He argues that limited exploration will not destroy the beautiful West. The secretary's domain includes two billion acres of ocean bottom in the Outer Continental Shelf, of which only a minute fraction would be leased to the oil companies.

His opponents respond that some of

the strategic minerals already are stockpiled to excess, that more acres of federal land already are available to oil companies than the companies can use, and that the risk of oil spills from drilling platforms presents a serious peril to California and the Gulf States. Neither position is irrational.

The problem, at bottom, is both political and personal. Mr. Watt is carrying out precisely the policies outlined for him by his boss, the president of the United States. The petition for Mr. Watt's removal is an exercise in futility if there ever was one. The secretary's position is fortified not only by the president's assurance but also by his own strong sense of self-assurance. Mr. Watt is an old hand at Interior. He knows

where all the bureaucratic bones are buried. In recent years the environmentalists have enjoyed a series of sympathetic secretaries who could be handled like lollypops. Mr. Watt is as cuddly as a porcupine.

Reading over "The Watt Book," I see that the Wilderness Society professes its own dedication to "balanced use" of federal lands. Mr. Watt professes the same goal with equal fervor. But one man's balance is another man's bias. At a time of severe constraints on federal spending, when energy supplies remain uncertain, my own feeling is that Jim Watt's resignation is closer to the national interest. If that opinion puts me in the camp of the ogres, so be it.



Drug bust

A San Francisco narcotics officer aims a shotgun at a door being kicked in by a fellow officer. Police exchanged gunfire with a narcotic suspect, but found nothing in the apartment.

Official recommends crop insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block warned farmers Friday they no longer can count on federal disaster payments so they should sign up now for federal crop insurance on their next winter wheat and barley crops.

He said the deadline for getting all-risk coverage on those two fall-planted crops is Aug. 31 in most areas. The insurance protects against losses from drought, flood, hail and other natural disasters.

Farm bills moving through Con-

gress allow for disaster payments only in counties where federal crop insurance is unavailable.

Yet federal officials have moved to make the insurance available in all rural counties. Plans call for making it available nationwide in 1982 for six major crops: corn, wheat, cotton, grain sorghum, rice and barley. Major areas growing 22 other crops also will be covered, Block said.

"Farmers who think they will be eligible for disaster payments may be in for a big disappointment next spring," he said.

Block said one of every 14 planted acres never makes it to harvest. The unharvested acreage is as large as the state of Montana, he said.

"Most farmers cannot afford to take such a risk on their own without insurance protection," he said. "All-risk insurance provides the economic protection farm families need at a price they can afford."

The crop insurance program was expanded in legislation enacted last year with the idea of eliminating the federal disaster program, which, in

effect, is an insurance program only for major crops at no cost to farmers. By contrast, farmers must pay premiums for crop insurance. The premiums are subsidized by the government.

Expansion of all-risk federal crop insurance is intended to give every farmer the opportunity to take advantage of the program.

"Our new crop insurance program is a major policy change from federal disaster programs that pay too little too late to too few farmers," Block said.

Code: Lawyers not policemen, co-conspirators

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Sparked by the Watergate scandal, a new code of conduct for lawyers warns an attorney should not be "a policeman or a co-conspirator" for his client, an American Bar Association official said Saturday.

The ethics controversy has confronted the profession since the convictions of several lawyers involved in Watergate.

The American Bar Association, holding a week-long annual convention in New Orleans, is discussing the final draft of the proposed code, which has been four years in the making.

One section lays down a qualified prohibition against revealing confidential information about a client, but states there are times when an attorney may break the privilege.

"We have actually broadened the right of confidentiality," said Robert Kutak, of Omaha, Neb., chairman of the ABA commission that researched and wrote the new code.

But its general theme, he said, is: "The lawyer will not be made either a policeman or a co-conspirator."

Under the proposal, a lawyer would be required to disclose information about a client "when doing so is necessary to avoid assisting an ongoing or prospective fraudulent or criminal transaction."

Geoffrey C. Hazard, a Yale University professor and member of the commission, said the focus of the debate is the definition of a lawyer's role as "advocate" — how he should represent his client.

"You have two competing ideas as to what an 'advocate' is: a lawyer who only says everything good about his

client and nothing else, or who brings forth all important information (to the court), good or bad. About a client," Hazard explained.

The reform measure would cover situations where a lawyer "has made statements that he subsequently discovers are false or so incomplete as to be fraudulent," and "where the client has made false statements and the lawyer's services will assist consummation of a fraud or crime unless the lawyer discloses the correct facts."

Kutak said a "major goal" of the ethics code is "a lessening of tension between the practitioners and the public," by giving the average lawyer

a clearer, more easily understandable set of rules that he can apply to his daily dealings.

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Convicted companies win U.S. contracts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional committee is asking the Pentagon why the Army Corps of Engineers awarded more than \$250 million in contracts to companies convicted of rigging bids on earlier projects.

The Senate subcommittee on oversight of government management said bid-rigging by 16 companies and 10 individuals on a Corps project on the "Missouri and Mississippi rivers cost the government \$11.9 million between 1974 and 1976."

The government recovered \$7 million after the convictions of 15 companies on criminal and civil charges in September 1976. The companies were fined and nine persons received suspended prison sentences. Another company and one person settled out of court.

In a letter written July 31 to Defense

Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., ranking minority member of the subcommittee, demanded to know why the Corps continued to conduct business with those companies after the convictions were handed down.

Further, Levin wants to learn why the convicted firms have not been barred from government business. Cohen wrote Weinberger that research by his staff "shows that the Corps has issued new awards to these companies totaling well over \$250 million since their indictment. I am amazed."

A Corps spokesman, Edward Greene, said in a telephone interview Levin's dollar total "could well be accurate." He said "something less than \$200 million" in contracts for civilian projects were awarded to these firms since September 1976. An investigation by Levin's staff

indicated that in seven of nine contracts awarded since the convictions, at least one of the companies that bid was not indicted. In two of the nine contracts, a non-indicted bidder came in with the second lowest bid.

Levin told Weinberger that Corps officers wrote character references for some of the defendants to Judge Adrian Duplantier of the Eastern District of Louisiana before Duplantier sentenced them.

"I would like to know who wrote the recommendations, what capacity they served the Corps at the time of the writing. If they are still with the Corps and in what capacity they now serve," Levin told Weinberger.

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People



Wins settlement

Mrs. Mary Preutzel, mother of Freddie Prinze, watches her son on a video cassette in his TV series "Chico and the Man." Prinze shot himself

In 1977 and his mother, widow and son have partially settled wrongful death and malpractice suits for nearly \$1 million.

Rookie policeman too clean

CHICAGO (UPI) — A rookie police officer who took his Lincoln Continental in for a free car wash ended up taking himself to the cleaners.

A ride through the Olympic Car Wash not far from Chicago Police Headquarters got rookie patrolman William A. Aldridge a personal meeting with Police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek.

At the meeting, Aldridge was a policeman.

Aldridge said Aldridge drove his 1977 Lincoln through the car wash Friday, then signed a voucher charging the \$2.35 job to the department, saying the car was an undercover police car.

But the car behind Aldridge's was Brzezczek's car. The superintendent's driver had taken the auto in for a wash at Olympic — which regularly

washes cars for the department. The driver saw Aldridge charge the wash to the department, checked the voucher and found there was no squad number.

Aldridge, police said, had told the cashier he forgot the number. After picking up Brzezczek and telling him of the incident, the driver traced the Lincoln's license plate and found the car belonged to Aldridge, who was assigned to security at Chicago's Fest.

Brzezczek and his driver then drove to the giant festival and found the sparkling Lincoln parked near the entrance.

Then Brzezczek walked over the rookie's station, introduced himself and personally fired Aldridge on the spot.

Political career meant buying votes

CHAMLIN, W.Va. (UPI) — Dana Lawson claims a record few others would care to admit publicly.

The 34-year-old former Lincoln County jailer says he has "bought more votes than any man living."

"There were people who outdid me," he comments. "But they're not living."

Lawson, a purchasing participant in the democratic election process since "before I was old enough to vote," says the western West Virginia county isn't the most corrupt county in the state. But he spent up to \$5,000 on election day from 1916 to about three or four years ago.

Vote-buying was simple in the past. The biggest problem was smuggling liquor into a jail's cellblocks.

"Back then, a man voted the way he was paid to vote," Lawson said. "We had understandings. It's a pretty strict violation now, and people don't do it much."

An account of his wheeling and dealing was published this week in "The Lincoln County Journal," which he said misquoted him at one point.

"It said I had bought the most of anybody," Lawson said. "But there are people dead who probably sold more than I did."

"I sold more than anybody living today."

The system is hard to explain, he said. "You gave a man so much to deliver his family — straight party," Lawson said. "You had to have liquor to make them feel important."

In the Journal article, Lawson said county officials had a lot of power in the old days. Recent federal guidelines undercut their authority, he said.

He was a jailer under three sheriffs after 1957. "In those days, the jailer had more authority," he said. "Anytime the federal government tells the sheriff and everybody else what they can and can't do."

Reagans threw on towels when Carter threw his in

By United Press International

REAGANS IN TOWELS

Nancy Reagan says she was only wearing a towel and President Reagan was in the shower when former President Jimmy Carter conceded the afternoon of Election Day last November. She told Family Circle magazine, "I had just gotten out of the tub, wearing nothing but a towel, when I glanced at the TV set. Then I shouted 'Romney!' He dashed from the shower, also wrapped in a towel, and together we watched in astonishment as President Carter conceded the election to him, so early that the polls in the West weren't even closed. There we were, standing there, each clutching our towels, trying to take in the amazing truth that he would be president and I first lady."

THE NEEDLE

London authorities have banned from all public places a poster of singer Deborah Harry advertising her new solo album, Kookoo. They figure the picture of her with oversized acupuncture needles in her face and neck is too scary for the kids. The poster was designed by Haas R. Giger, who also designed the sets for the movie "Alien."

BOOS FOR BO

The New York critics hated the movie but agree that Bo Derek looks smashing in "Tarzan the Ape Man."

starring and produced by Bo and directed by her husband John Derek. Vincent Canby of the TIMES: "A home movie... as a motion picture cameraman, Mr. Derek is a great still photographer." Archer Winsten, Post: "One of the worst Tarzan movies ever made... direction that looks as if it might have been engineered by the scene-grabbing orang-utans." Kathleen Carroll, The News: "A real hoot. If you are any kind of 'Bo' supporter, run to 'Tarzan the Ape Man' before the movie is laughed out of the theater." What we want to know from those oranges got to Africa from Southeast Asia...


DENT BORN AGAIN

Former Nixon aide Harry S. Dent, now a Columbia, S.C., attorney, is giving up his legal career "to practice and propagate another law — the Law of God." Dent said he envisions a future as a lay Bible teacher instead of becoming an ordained minister. Dent said he sought the advice of several people before he made up his mind, including Charles Colson, another former top Nixon aide and convicted Watergate co-conspirator who later "found" Christ and opened a prison ministry. "Chuck strongly suggested that a more detailed study of the Bible was in order," Dent said.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

TV actress Randi Oakes, Broadway Joe Namath's girlfriend, says mar-

riage is out for the moment. "My manager tells me I can't afford it," she told OUI magazine. "I should have been married and divorced, because I'm the perfect divorcee. That would have been OK. Sometimes I feel a social obligation to be married, but it passes very quickly."

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Cold war thriller planned

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A genuine spy thriller will be brought to the screen next year by English director Michael Winner with a movie based on the cold war spy scandal involving three British defectors.

Titled "Philly," the picture traces the actions of H.A.R. (Kim) Philby, Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess.

Director Winner says Alan Bates will star as Philby with Vanessa Redgrave playing one of his several

wives. Production will begin early in 1982 on locations in Spain and India.

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Idaho

Conservatives ask Fisher to run in '82

NAMPA (UPI) — Hardline Idaho conservatives are urging retired Air Force Col. Bernard C. Fisher to run for governor.

The Idaho Press Tribune reported that Fisher, a former fighter pilot who fought in the Vietnam War, has involved himself in conservative Republican politics since his retirement and return to Idaho.

He was decorated with the Medal of Honor for his rescue of a downed American pilot during the Vietnam War.

The Nampa newspaper said state Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, confirmed Friday that representatives of a loose-knit coalition of conservatives from throughout the

state last week asked Fisher to run for governor next year.

Winchester said his group at one time, approached Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, who Winchester said declined the request to enter the race for governor.

Winchester said Fisher "is taking a good hard look at entering the race." Fisher confirmed he had been asked to enter the field, but was not near a decision.

"I'm just looking at it now," he said. "There is nothing definite. I don't know if this is the wise thing to do or not."

Fisher said he could be persuaded to enter the contest, if it appeared

support for him was building.

Gov. Phil Batt and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, already are in the running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, while Attorney General David Leroy and Allan Larsen, the 1978 GOP nominee, are considering it. Democratic Gov. John Evans is expected to run for reelection.

When asked why his coalition was not supporting Olmstead or Batt, Winchester said, "You've got to be kidding me, after what Olmstead has done to conservatives."

"And I would never label Batt as a conservative — maybe as a moderate — but look at his voting record in the

state Senate."

Political considerations have caused Batt to move to the right and Olmstead to move to the left, Winchester said.

"Maybe they will collide in the middle of the road," said Winchester, who was involved in a move to oust Olmstead as House speaker last winter.

"There is a giant void out there for a fresh face (in gubernatorial politics), who is not part of the problem. We need somebody who can win the race, and represent conservative people."

Fisher will run for office "if he feels it's his duty," Winchester said. "He's a genuine American hero."

Police doubt bear story; man charged with murder

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Deputy man was arraigned Friday in the shooting death of a man the suspect said had been killed by a bear.

Lewis Smith, 21, was arraigned on a first-degree murder charge in 2nd District Court and ordered held in the Latah County Jail without bond.

Authorities accused Smith of gunning down Stephen Tanner, 20, Clarkston, Wash., in a remote area about 25 miles east of Moscow.

An Idaho State Police patrolman said Smith flagged him down Thursday evening and reported that Tanner had been attacked by a bear and left face down in a stream.

Smith was interrogated for several hours at the Latah County sheriff's

office, which mounted an intensive search for Tanner's body. The corpse was found at 11:30 p.m., and a preliminary examination indicated Tanner had been shot in the head. An autopsy was ordered.

Judge Robert Felton scheduled a preliminary hearing Aug. 20 for Smith, who was represented Friday by two court-appointed attorneys.

Smith had said he and Tanner had been fishing on the Potlatch River near Little Boulder Creek campground when an adult bear and two cubs showed up alongside the stream. Sheriff Michael Goetz said Smith told officers Tanner was attacked and left face down in the stream.

Officers said they found no signs of the attack at the site Smith indicated.

Olsen doesn't like committee

GOP chairman opposes Evans' reapportionment study

IDAH0 FALLS (UPI) — Idaho Republican Party Chairman Dennis Olsen said Friday he was not ready to go along with a proposal by Democratic Gov. John Evans to form a citizens' reapportionment committee.

"I am taking the governor's proposal for the appointment of a reapportionment committee under advisement until I receive some questions answered by the governor," Olsen said.

Evans said he wanted to form a special committee composed of non-legislators to draft a legislative reapportionment plan and present it to the 1982 Legislature. He introduced the idea July 30 as he vetoed a reapportionment bill passed by the Republican-controlled Legislature.

The governor said a major reason why he invalidated the plan was alleged Republican-orchestrated gerrymandering in Bannock County.

But Olsen said he wasn't sure he could agree with that assessment.

"Reliable sources advise me that . . . substantial concessions were made to attempt to satisfy Democrats whose counter-proposals were blatantly unfair

and obviously designed to drag out the reapportionment process," Olsen said.

Olsen blasted Evans for wasting time and money by cancelling out the plan passed by the Legislature.

"It would appear to me that his purpose for now attempting to resolve the matter with a special committee would simply be to usurp the function of the Legislature," Olsen said.

The GOP chief, however, said he would review Evans' proposal further and announce a decision within a few weeks.

Senate Majority Leader James Ritchie, R-Boise, said last week he had no objections to helping appoint people to sit on the committee, although he said he believed there was no need for the panel.

Evans proposed creation of a seven-member committee. The chairman of the two major political parties could sit on the committee or appoint representatives, and the majority and minority leaders in the House and Senate each would be able to make an appointment.

Under the governor's plan, the six appointees then would choose someone to be chairman.

Inmate escapes from minimum security farm


BOISE (UPI) — Ada County sheriff's deputies are seeking an Idaho State Penitentiary inmate who walked away from the prison's minimum security farm.

Albert Allen Brooks, 36, was reported missing from the prison farm at 3:15 p.m. Thursday. He was last seen by fellow inmates at about that time walking southwest from the prison farm, located just west of the main penitentiary about a half-mile away.

Two tracking dogs from the Boise Police Department traced Brooks' scent through the desert to the intersection of Cole and Kuna-Mora roads on the outskirts of Boise, where he apparently got into a vehicle, said sheriff's Sgt. Dennis Neibaur.

Brooks had served two years of a 15-year sentence for a rape conviction from Kootenai County, Warden Darrol Gardner said. He had been in the prison farm for two weeks, where he worked in the slaughterhouse.

"We don't believe he's armed, and we don't believe he's dangerous," Gardner said.



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Education Board to establish budget requests

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Board will meet this week in Boise to establish budget requests for the coming fiscal year.

Agencies, institutions and offices under the board's jurisdiction will present budget requests from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday during the meeting at Boise State University's student union building.

On Friday, the board will consider issues not relating to the budgets.

Board members also will attend a

meeting of the Legislative Council Committee on Postsecondary Education during the day on Monday and Tuesday in room 420 of the State house.

They will hold an informal work session beginning at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Clearwater Room of the BSU student union building.

Wednesday's agenda includes discussions of personnel costs and presentations from the Office of the State Board of Education, the state Education Department, the Division of

Vocational Rehabilitation, the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, the two junior colleges, the state library, the state historical society and will conclude with requests for construction projects from the state Permanent Building Fund.

The board will hear requests from public colleges and universities, the Division of Vocational Education and

University of Idaho special programs on Thursday.

A report on the regional dental education program at Idaho State University and legislation agencies hope to submit to the 1982 Legislature also are on Thursday's agenda.

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Tested with kidney transplants New antibody could reduce transplant risk

By JAN ZIEGLER
United Press International

BOSTON — Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital reported Wednesday they increased kidney transplant patients' chances of survival by up to 15 percent by using an experimental type of antibody.

Dr. A. Benedict Cosimi, chief of transplants at the hospital, said the new monoclonal antibody has potential to reduce rejection and deaths in many other types of transplants.

The success rate beyond a year for kidney transplant patients has averaged 50 percent nationally and 60 to 65 percent at Massachusetts General, the hospital said.

Using the monoclonal antibody, the survival rate rose to 80 percent, the researchers reported.

Monoclonal antibodies can be used directly as a drug to reduce rejection or in a test tube to monitor how well other drugs are suppressing a patient's reaction to the foreign tissue, the report in the New England Journal of Medicine said.

However, they are not available generally as a treatment yet, the doctors said.

In rejection, the body's white cells, which protect the body

against some infections, also create antibodies to destroy the transplanted tissue.

Doctors administer drugs to suppress this reaction — but as a result the patient's entire immune system is thrown out of kilter, leaving the body open to myriad types of infection.

The monoclonal antibodies attach themselves to the white cells, making them easier to count. Doctors can thus tell whether there are too many white cells for the transplant to survive.

About five minutes after attachment, the antibody-cell complex disappears. Doctors reported the monoclonals destroy the white cells, but they are not sure.

In the study, only three deaths — about 6 percent — occurred among 50 patients who received kidney transplants from cadaver donors and were monitored with monoclonals over nine months last year, the researchers reported.

Three years ago, the death rate was about 15 percent the first year. The hospital plans to begin a larger trial comparing monoclonal antibody to conventional drugs that suppress the immune system.

The researchers also gave the new antibody to 10 patients who had already begun to suffer rejection symptoms. Cosimi said. Rejection was reversed in all the cases. Cosimi said.

New test spots clot danger

By JAN ZIEGLER
United Press International

BOSTON — Blood clots that can prove potentially fatal for heart attack victims are more likely to occur if a certain small section of the pumping muscle is damaged in a seizure, according to a recent study.

Researchers from the University of Minnesota found that 46 percent of heart attack patients who developed blood clots suffered damage to the lowest tip of the left ventricle.

Those whose left ventricle remained normal at its apex suffered no blood clots, the study in the New England Journal of Medicine reported.

The left ventricle is the lower left pumping chamber of the heart, pointing down towards the lungs, said Dr. Richard Asinger, a university professor and director of the Hennepin

County Medical Center in Minneapolis.

"During a heart attack, part of the muscle dies," Asinger said. "Then it doesn't move right. We found that patients who had these wall motion abnormalities at the apex of the heart were prone to develop blood clots. The blood from that area isn't moving, so it stagnates and it clots."

Clots can dissolve by themselves — or break off and travel to other sections of the body, he said. If a clot goes to the brain it can "cause" a possibly fatal stroke.

"The overall incidence of a portion of the clot breaking off and going somewhere else in the body during a heart attack is not very great, and perhaps only 1-to-4 percent actually have that happen," he said.

The general policy in some hospitals is to administer anticoagulants to all heart attack patients. But anticoagulants have serious risks of their own because they prevent blood

from clotting and make bleeding harder to stop.

"Giving anticoagulants is not exactly an innocuous thing," Asinger said.

Using echocardiography, the technique used in the study, doctors could determine which patients have the highest risk of developing blood clots, Asinger said. Anticoagulants were then given only to those who needed them.

Echocardiography is a two-dimensional sound which produces an image of the heart on a screen similar to a television, Asinger said.

Previous studies of blood clotting after heart attacks have been limited to autopsies.

In the study reported in the journal, 12 of 26 patients who had abnormalities in the left ventricle wall after heart attacks developed blood clots, while none of the 42 patients lacking the abnormally developed clots.

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A thought for the day: French novelist Alexandre Dumas said: "Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money."

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One man's tummy aches revealed he had 2 stomachs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 25-year-old West Virginia man reported vague feelings of fullness and stomach discomfort was found to have a complete double stomach, the American College of Radiology reported last week.

The organization said it was the first reported case of a complete stomach duplication in a human.

The discovery was made by Drs. Farooq P. Agha and Orlando Gabriele of the West Virginia School of Medicine in Morgantown and Dr. Fouad Abdulla, a radiologist at Memorial General Hospital in Elkins, W. Va.

A X-ray examination in which the man swallowed radioactive barium to

provide an outline of his stomach disclosed that he had two stomachs, beginning at the point where the esophagus empties into the stomach and ending where the stomach empties into the duodenum.

The doctors decided to leave not to disturb the double stomach because the duplication was causing no problems.

The American College of Radiology said only 88 gastric duplications have been reported in the literature since 1617, but the college said none of the duplications was total.

The radiologists reported their finding in the August issue of the American Journal of Roentgenology.

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Study shows herpes 2 is more likely to recur

By JOAN MUWER
United Press International

BOSTON — Outbreaks of genital herpes, an incurable disease which can be fatal in newborns, are more likely to recur in people who contract the type 2 strain of the virus, a study said last week.

The study published in the New England Journal of Medicine said outbreaks caused by herpes simplex virus type 2 are more common than outbreaks caused by the type 1 virus.

"The major point is that if you are unlucky enough to have genital herpes, you are better off having type 1 than type 2," said Dr. Lawrence Corey of the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash., an author of the study.

Genital herpes is usually associated with the type 2 virus that causes painful lesions that may last for days and heal spontaneously with or without treatment. In 50 percent of the cases, the sores reappear intermittently.

Millions of Americans have type 1 herpes that generally causes the

common "cold sores," breaking out periodically on a person's lips, mouth or nose. But type 1 herpes can also cause genital sores, Corey said.

"You can get type 1 below the belt," he said, adding type 1 is usually transmitted by oral-genital contact.

When herpes occurs in the genital area, Corey said "there is absolutely no difference" between the symptoms brought on by the two types of virus. He also said the generally same anti-viral agents are used to treat the ailment regardless of type.

Although no accurate figures are available, an estimated five million to 20 million people have genital herpes, considered the most widespread venereal disease.

Genital herpes can be fatal for newborn infants if they are exposed to the sores in the birth canal.

In the Washington state study, 137 persons with first-time genital herpes symptoms were studied. Corey said the showed 15 percent of the cases were caused by the type 1 virus.

During followups, only 14 percent of the type 1 infections recurred, compared with 60 percent the type 2 infections.



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by Jo Ann Rose

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Conoco: 30 stockholders held the key

By GARY KLOTT
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — It took Du Pont a \$7.4 billion bid, the most expensive minds on Wall Street and many of Conoco's 70,000 stockholders to emerge the victor last week in the biggest corporate takeover battle in American history.

But Conoco's fate was sealed — and perhaps the seeds of the current merger mania were sown — months ago in Canada by 30 Conoco stockholders.

The end of Conoco's 105-year reign as an independent energy company traces back to last November when the Canadian government launched a drive to nationalize the country's energy resources.

Canadian firms were heavily encouraged to buy up foreign-owned energy properties and were showered with hefty drilling incentives and liberal credit terms to do so.

On May 6, Canada's Dome Petroleum, eyeing Conoco's holdings in Hudson Bay Oil and Gas of Canada, offered to buy 22 million Conoco shares at \$65 each, about \$15 above the market price.

Conoco management strongly urged stockholders to reject the bid, arguing Dome was offering only a fraction of the \$140-a-share value analysts placed on the company's vast energy reserves.

But the offer drew an avalanche of 55 million shares.

In a company like Conoco where half the stock is held by 20 shareholders, it takes relatively few looking for a quick profit to proffer 22 million shares.

"Of the more than 70,000 Conoco stockholders, not more than 30 people

"Of the more than 70,000 Conoco stockholders, not more than 30 people determined our fate."

— Conoco Chairman Ralph Bailey

determined our fate," Conoco Chairman Ralph Bailey sadly noted the other day.

Conoco got back its 22 million shares from Dome, but lost its Canadian properties in the exchange.

The overwhelming stockholder response and the prize Dome garnered convinced others on the prowl for a treasure chest of oil, gas and coal reserves that Conoco indeed was ripe for picking — and at a bargain price.

Seagram Co., the huge Canadian liquor concern, was first to take a shot.

Flush with \$2.3 billion in cash from the sale of its Texas oil properties last year, Seagram had been prospecting for a suitable investment. Earlier in the year it had failed in a vigorous attempt to buy an ailing St. Joe Minerals Corp.

Seagram Chairman Edgar Bronfman approached Conoco with a "friendly" offer for a 25 percent stake in the company and an agreement not to buy any more for 15 years.

But Conoco rejected the offer and sought protection by entering into merger negotiations with Cities Service, another nervous oil company as Canada's Nu-West Ltd. bought up its stock.

Conoco let out the word it had received an unwanted offer and was negotiating with an unidentified party.

Du Pont Chairman Edward Jefferson, who enjoyed a good relationship with Bailey over the years through various business dealings including two joint ventures, telephoned

Bailey and asked if he could be of help.

Du Pont, the giant chemical concern, was interested in a steady, secure supply of oil for its huge petrochemical operations.

Bailey said he would be in touch if the current negotiations fell through.

The next day, Seagram announced a \$2.6 billion offer for 41 percent of Conoco, triggering collapse of the talks.

Bailey called Jefferson for help. The bidding war was on.

Du Pont, with a freshly signed Conoco merger agreement, jumped in on July 6 with a \$7.3 billion offer.

Mobil Corp., the nation's No. 2 oil company, came along 11 days later with a \$7.7 billion bid.

The public relations and legal campaigns of the three bidders were as furious as the bidding which escalated in steps of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Lawyers filed an unending barrage of lawsuits designed to stall or frustrate a competitor's bid, while corporate officials launched a constant barrage of bitter verbal assaults, often charging fraud.

Conoco was not just a passive spectator. It sought to boost Du Pont's effort and stall both Mobil's and Seagram's.

The merger was more than just a dazzling spectacle of corporate giants flinging billions, lawsuits and verbal assaults.

The more than \$20 billion in bank credit lined up by the bidders and prospective participants drew cries of outrage from the House banking committee chairman who said oil companies were getting billions for an "international game of Monopoly" while others were on the verge of collapse for lack of credit. Meanwhile, House committees endorsed bills to restrict Canadian takeovers of U.S. energy properties.

As Reagan antitrust officials proclaimed "bigness does not necessarily mean badness," many in Congress warned that a rash of mergers between big competitors would follow if Mobil was allowed to acquire Conoco.

Although it made the top bid — a final \$120-a-share offer in a \$8.8 billion package — Mobil lost out to Du Pont because investors were uncertain that Mobil would be given the antitrust green light.

The end of the Conoco chapter has not been completely written. Seagram was able to buy up enough stock to make it a major shareholder with an 18 percent stake in the enlarged Du Pont Co. Should Du Pont not be happy with that situation, speculation has run that Seagram might be content to bid farewell for a chunk of Conoco's coal subsidiary.

Mobil, which still has the \$6 billion it borrowed to help finance its Conoco bid, may be on the prowl for another energy acquisition.

As for Conoco's Bailey, he worries that more mid-sized oil companies like his will disappear through a "wave of mergers" unless takeover laws are changed so that a bidder has to do more than lavishly lure a mere 30 stockholders.

Reagan's budget cuts hit troubled cities worst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's budget cuts will be particularly harmful to big cities which already are in troubled economic waters, Democrats on the Joint Economic Committee said in a study released Saturday.

The study "strongly suggests" tax relief proposed by the Reagan administration "is unlikely to return as much purchasing power as the cuts in direct aid programs for local governments and individuals will take away," Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., the committee chairman, said.

Republicans shrugged off the report.

Asking a group of mayors and their budget directors... how they feel about such cuts is like asking hors how they feel about sausage,

said Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, vice chairman of the committee.

The report was based on case studies of seven cities — Albuquerque, N.M., Baltimore, Boston, Dallas, Denver, Detroit and Milwaukee.

The battle for Conoco

NOVEMBER, 1980 — The Canadian government launches a program to nationalize the country's natural resources, encouraging Canadian-owned firms with hefty incentives and liberal bank terms to take over foreign-owned Canadian lands.

MAY 6, 1981 — Dome Petroleum of Canada makes offer for 22 million Conoco shares at \$65 each to later trade for Conoco's holdings in Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. in Canada.

MAY 30 — Seagram Chairman Edgar Bronfman makes a "friendly" offer to Conoco to buy 25 percent of Conoco, which was subsequently rejected.

JUNE 25 — Seagram opens the public bidding for Conoco offering \$7.3 a share for a 41 percent stake, or a total of \$2.6 billion.

JULY 6 — Du Pont announces merger agreement with Conoco and offers \$7.3 billion, including \$87.50 a share for 40 percent and 1.6 Du Pont shares for each remaining share.

JULY 12 — Seagram raises its bid to \$85 a share for 51 percent.

JULY 15 — Du Pont raises bid to \$95 a share cash and 1.7 Du Pont shares.

JULY 17 — Mobil Oil Corp. enters

bidding with \$90 a share cash and stock offer totaling \$7.74 billion.

JULY 23 — Seagram raises its offer to \$92 a share.

JULY 27 — Mobil raises cash offer for 50 percent of Conoco stock to \$105 a share, but lowers the stock-swap value to \$85 a share.

JULY 30 — Du Pont raises amount of stock to be accepted for cash to 45 percent from 40 percent.

JULY 31 — Justice Department delays Mobil antitrust clearance at least another 10 days.

AUG. 1 — Seagram becomes first to begin buying shares.

AUG. 3 — Mobil raises cash offer to \$115 a share.

AUG. 4 — Du Pont raises cash bid to \$98 for a \$7.4 billion total. Mobil raises its bid for total of \$8.8 billion package. Justice Department grants Du Pont clearance to begin buying shares.

AUG. 5 — At 3:45 a.m. Du Pont begins purchasing 55 percent of Conoco stock it attracted for effective control.

AUG. 6 — Du Pont exercises exclusive option to buy 15.9 million shares directly from Conoco raising its stake to 99 percent. Seagram says it has 25 percent of Conoco stock.



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- Unique patented design supports head and neck.

THE PILLOW helps alleviate muscle spasms, stiffness, and pain in the head and neck, shoulders, arms, and upper back. Sleep on **THE PILLOW!**

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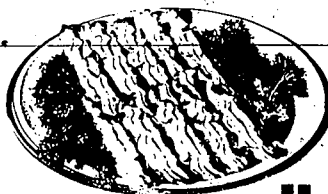
TURKEY
HINDQUARTERS



lb. 49¢
SAVE 20¢

Old Faithful

BACON



lb. \$1.29
Sliced
SAVE 50¢

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BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK



\$2.69
lb. 269¢
SAVE \$1.29

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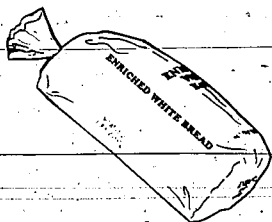
SWEET CORN



89¢
12 EARS

Sliced Generic White

BREAD



2 16-oz. Loaves 79¢

Buttreys Delishus
FRUIT PIE
POCKETS 2 for **89¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Slicing

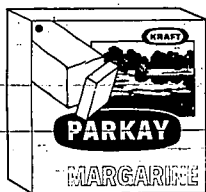
PEACHES



'Fresh'
lb. 39¢

Kraft Parkay Stick

MARGARINE



SAVE
16¢

1 -lb. Pkg.

59¢

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Peacock

WATERMELON



CUT... 15¢

WHOLE

lb. 12¢

Lynden Farms Frozen Potato

FRENCH FRIES



SAVE
36¢

2 -lb. Pkg.

53¢

Zee Paper

TOWELS



SAVE
20¢

Jumbo

63¢

Buttreys Frozen Apple or

GRAPE JUICE



SAVE
26¢

12 -oz. Ctn.

69¢

Buttreys

COFFEE



SAVE
59¢

3 -lb. Tin

\$5.39

Busy beavers

With water waste problem cleaned up, Rupert Ranches hopes beaver business now will become profitable

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Clean living may help make beaver ranching profitable, according to the new general manager of Rupert Beaver Ranches.

Rupert Beaver Ranches owns four Magic Valley ranches with about 2,000 beaver. Only one of the ranches is in the Rupert area. One is near Twin Falls and two others are near Heyburn.

Since the time those ranches were built in the mid-1960s, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has been trying to get them to clean up their discharge, said Russell Renk, a DHW environmental engineer in Twin Falls.

According to a DHW document, the ranches discharge "non-disinfected wastewater." This wastewater carries with it bacteria, wood chips and beaver feces.

The water from the four ranches is discharged directly into the Snake River or into canals leading to the Snake River.

However, Renk said, because of changes in personnel at DHW and numerous ownership changes at the beaver ranches through the years, no agreement about treating the wastes was made until recently.

The agreement calling for Rupert Beaver Ranches to install waste treatment facilities at its ranches by the end of August was accepted by the DHW board at its meeting in Lewiston Thursday.

To Jim Grady, who took over as general manager of the firm three months ago, the agreement is good

business.

"I figured it was about time it got done," Grady said. "It's to everyone's benefit. It makes the facility cleaner and a cleaner facility means a healthier beaver."

Through the years, beaver ranching has not been profitable, Grady said. "It never was what you would call a money-making proposition," he said. "It's got possibilities. It just has to grow."

During the next 10 years, Grady hopes to build a herd of about 8,000 high quality beaver to sell to other beaver ranchers for breeding stock.

A ranch beaver is potentially more valuable to a furrier than a wild beaver, he said, because the pelt tends to be in better condition. As breeding improves the quality of the fur, the ranch beaver will become "a much more selected" animal than is found in the wild, Grady said.

A beaver ranch is made up of six-foot pens with a stream of water running through the front half of the pen, according to Dave Dietz, manager of the Twin Falls beaver ranch.

Behind the pen is a nest for the beaver, he said. Each pen holds an adult male and female and their offspring.

The beaver are fed a special pellet food ration once a day, Dietz said. Twice a week they are fed wood. "They eat bark," he said. "That's the nutritional part of the wood. They get nutritional value from that the way people eat

Aspen and poplar are the beaver's favorite barks, Dietz said. They will also eat willow, but only if they have been deprived of wood for about a week, he said.



Frank Horn inspects one of Rupert Ranches six-foot pens housing beavers

Shaw Gooding farmer of year

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

GOODING — Thirteen years ago Mark Shaw of Whittier, Calif., purchased a 120-acre run-down farm northwest of Gooding.

Last week he was selected Gooding County "farmer of the year" after impressing representatives of 12 award sponsoring organizations with his many improvements and an outstanding crop program.

Gooding County Extension Agent Edward Koester said Shaw was one of 20 county farmers and five finalists in the running for the award this year.

Runner up is Ray McCord of Wendell who farms and raises replacement Holstein heifers. He has 300 animals and 200 acres with his farm program built around the cow operation.

Shaw has been making some major improvement nearly every year in his diversified farm program. The major step, he said, was his work to convert an irrigation canal through his property to underground pipe. He now farms over the top of the canal.

"I put in 2,600 feet of concrete pipe where the open ditch cut through my fields. This eliminated all the point rows and left straight quarter-mile long runs throughout the farm," he said. "It also eliminated the weed problems along the canal. It was an expensive project, but a good investment."

The Big Wood Canal Co. assisted in laying the pipe and trenching but the remainder was handled by Shaw and his wife, Arlene.

"We hauled away 70 dump truck loads of rock. We started last November and worked through the winter as weather permitted, finishing about mid-April," Shaw said.

Shaw did all of the backfill for the pipe trench and fill for the canal, leveling of the ground and connecting each of the 1,700 lb., 21-inch pipe joints.

• See SHAW Page B2

Banks, S&L's scramble to keep up with savings revolution

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It used to be simple to manage a savings and loan.

"We used to be simple," said Herman Voss, a vice president in the Nampa headquarters of Home Federal Savings and Loan. Through regulations, the government told savings and loans how much interest to pay on deposits and what kind of loans to make.

"We followed the yellow brick road. Suddenly now, with deregulation, that's changed," he said.

"It's considerably more challenging," said Jim Dodd, president of Twin Falls' largest savings and loan, First Federal Savings and Loan.

Last week, another regulation was loosened, leaving savings and loans and banks scrambling to readjust. The interest ceiling on so-called

"small-saver certificates" was replaced by a formula that raised the maximum rate which institutions could pay.

All four Twin Falls savings and loan associations began offering the 2½-year certificate accounts at the maximum rate of 15.8 percent interest.

Banks were allowed to raise the rate they pay on the 2½-year deposits, but their maximum rate is one-quarter percent below the savings and loan's maximum. Three Twin Falls banks last week offered the 2½-year deposits at their maximum rate of 15.55 percent.

"You can't survive competitively without offering the maximum," said Ernest Bengtson, manager of the Twin Falls branch of First Interstate Bank of Idaho.

But two banks, First Security Bank of Idaho and Idaho First National Bank, did offer the certificates at

"Small saver" 2½-year certificates of deposit			
Institution	rate	minimum deposit	
Equitable	15.80	\$100	
First Federal	15.80	\$500	
Home Federal	15.80	\$500	
United First	15.80	\$100	
Banks			
First Interstate	15.55	\$500	
First Security	15.55	\$500	
Idaho Bank and Trust	15.55	\$100	
Idaho First National	13.75	\$500	
Twin Falls Bank and Trust	15.55	\$1,000	

below the maximum rate. Both are paying less than 14 percent.

Clyde "Barney" Carlson, Idaho First National's Twin Falls branch manager, said he thinks the bank's borrowers will appreciate this. "Raising the rate to the maximum

means we have to offset that by increasing rates on the other side," he said. "We feel they are already high enough without going any further."

As deregulation proceeds, more differences like this emerge among institutions. For example, since June,

banks and savings and loans have been allowed to offer "retail repurchase" agreements to small investors. In effect, the bank or savings and loan sells the customer some of its government securities and agrees to buy them back at a later date for a higher price.

These are not insured deposits earning interest, but high yielding investments. They are designed to compete with the money market funds offered by many investment companies that allow a person to earn market interest rates while also being able to withdraw money from the account at any time by writing a check.

No local bank offers the new repurchase accounts. Equitable Savings and Loan and United First Federal Savings and Loan offer them. First Federal plans to offer a repurchase account beginning this week. And more changes lie just ahead for

banks and savings and loans.

President Reagan's tax-cut bill contained a provision for an "all-saver's certificate." With these accounts, the first \$1,000 of interest, or \$2,000 for a husband and wife, is free from federal income tax. The new accounts are scheduled to become available in October.

Carl Johnson, vice president of savings and marketing for United First, said the all-saver's certificate is expected to have a large impact. "We plan to promote it quite heavily," he said. "We feel it will attract funds, but attract them at a rate we can live with."

Because accounts offered by banks and savings and loans are changing so rapidly, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Marketing Manager Lance Clow, said the bank advises customers not to make any "radical decisions" until more of the new accounts are available.

Construction of \$1.6 million Blue Lakes office complex pegged for September start

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction of a \$1.6-million office condominium complex on Blue Lakes Boulevard North is expected to begin within the next month.

Construction of the Blue Lakes Office Park's first stage, a two-story, 23,040-square-foot building, is expected to be completed by February 1982. Two additional stages will be built as demand for office space warrants, said project designer David Armstrong.

The complex, located on the southwest corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, will take up 70,000 square feet.

Approved as a planned unit development by the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission earlier this summer, the center will give people an opportunity to purchase space in units 12-feet by 12-feet, Armstrong said. He has obtained commitments from about six persons who will purchase roughly 75 percent of the first building's space. Among those planning to purchase space are investors who will lease office space to renters, he said.

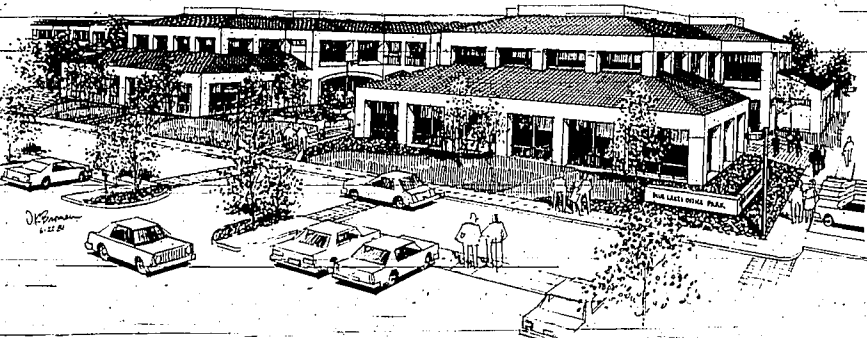
Office owners will jointly own landscaped areas, parking lots and elevators, he said.

The concept behind the commercial PUD is its comparatively lower cost to the individual office owner, Armstrong said.

The premise... is commercial property in high traffic areas is so expensive to purchase that if someone wanted to buy a lot on Blue Lakes or Shoshone Street, just the cost of that lot alone would be prohibitive," Armstrong said. By joining together in a business office condominium, owners can share costs while operating in a uniform architectural setting, he said.

Parking for the complex, which will be located next to the Masonic Temple, will be provided, in part, through a reciprocal agreement with that organization.

Masonic Lodge officials have agreed to grant office holders access to 50 undesignated parking spaces. In exchange, office developers have agreed to resurface and expand the lodge parking area, improve traffic entrances and exits, and landscape portions of the Masonic grounds bordering the office complex, Armstrong said.



BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Artist's rendering of office condominium complex slated to be built on the southwest corner of Falls Ave. at Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Trade winds



MICHAEL FENNEN
Valley Trout manager



MAX L. HORNER
Magic Springs manager



DAVID BROWN
new PET manager

BUHL — Ken Ellis of Buhl last week named two general managers for Valley Trout Farms and Magic Springs Inc.

Michael Fennen of Buhl has been promoted to general manager of Valley Trout Farms, supervising 200 employees. Max Horner, formerly plant manager for PET Milk of Buhl will manage Magic Springs. Ellis' trout processing and marketing company.

Ellis, who owns Valley Trout with his wife Brenda, said he will take the title of chief executive officer, overseeing the family's four trout-related companies: Aqua-Life, Ensign, Inc., Valley Trout and Magic Springs.

Magic Springs, which began

production March 1, will expand to employ 165 persons, Ellis said. Fennen holds bachelors' and masters' degrees in fisheries and marine biology from Humboldt State University. He has worked in aquaculture for 19 years, beginning as a fisheries biologist with the California Department of Fish and Game.

Since 1969 he has worked as production manager for fish raising operations first at Thousand Springs Trout Farm and, since 1980, for Valley Trout Farms. Valley Trout has 26 fish hatchling and rearing sites, Fennen said.

inc. for 19 years, 14 of them in Idaho. He has been plant manager of the Buhl evaporated milk facility since 1979.

BUHL — An Illinois native, David Brown, has been named plant manager of the PET Inc. evaporated milk plant in Buhl. Brown, 33, graduated from Southern Illinois University and began work at the company's Greenville, Ill. research center in 1969 as a food technologist and later worked six years at the PET's specialty foods plant in Coldwater, Ohio. He replaces Max Horner, who resigned to become general manager of Magic Springs Inc., a Buhl trout processing and marketing firm.

Cold fluid cleaner unveiled

JEROME — Kenneth and Betty McKay, owners of Towles Laundromat in Jerome, are offering a new specialty in the cleaning department.

They have just purchased and installed new equipment that uses cold, non-flammable fluid.

"This protects the clothing and other items we clean and it also eliminates any dangers of fumes or fires," said Betty McKay.

She and her husband purchased the firm two years ago, and are making improvements as they can. The latest improvement is the new Vic machine that uses Valeneine fluid.

It is the only such equipment in Magic Valley, and the nearest other Vic is in Boise, the owner says.

Because it cleans in cold fluid it will not melt plastic buttons, damage drapes or blankets and does not retain dangerous cleaning vapors.

McKay said although the Valeneine costs \$18 a gallon, compared to about \$4 a gallon for the hot fluids, Towles have been able to keep prices down to a competitive level.

"In fact, we are charging less than many cleaning firms in this area," she said.

The price of a new Vic machine is about \$30,000, McKay said. The staff, consisting of the McKays and one part-time helper, does all of the cleaning themselves. They say the Valeneine fluid brings out the bright colors and restores clothing to a like-new look.

In addition to the self-service laundry and cleaning plant, the couple also run the Union Bus Depot in Jerome and Kenneth McKay owns and operates a cabinet shop in Jerome.

The McKays have more plans for their business. They want to buy drapery pleating machines and an auxiliary tank for the Vic machine that will enable the firm to clean suede and other leathers.

"Many people in this area send their drapes to Boise for steam pleating. I think if we had the equipment, we could keep a lot of that business at home," McKay added.



Kathy Cline and Debbie Lehna in the store at Lynwood

'The Store' now open

TWIN FALLS — It's simply called The Store.

Opened this past week, it is owned and operated by Kathy Cline and Debbie Lehna, who live at Hazelton. The ladies' apparel shop is located at 1229 Lynwood, in a building at the rear of the Lynwood Shopping Center.

The shop will offer top quality new apparel at discount prices along with miscellaneous items and accessories, Cline said. The stock will feature

items intended to appeal to working women and girls of high school age, she said.

"We decided to go into business for ourselves, and picked a clothing business," she said.

Hours for the store are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A grand opening is planned for Aug. 22.

In preparation for opening the store, the proprietors made all of the racks and similar furnishings.

Shaw

Continued from Page B1

Shaw also converted the entire farm to sprinkler irrigation. The farm is on a steep slope and Shaw said flow irrigation washed away so much soil that it was necessary to clean waste ditches below his property several times each year. Sprinklers help keep the soil in the fields, he said.

Rock is another major problem on the Shaw farm. Every year the Shaws pick and haul away tons of rock.

"My whole farming operation revolves around the rock problem," Shaw says. "The man who farmed the place before me covered the rock over with a bulldozer, and I found everytime I plowed or cultivated, I

cut through a thin covering of soil to the rocks," he said.

Shaw said he plows rocks to the surface and removes them every spring and fall. He said when he purchased the land he knew there were rocks, but he didn't realize how many until he began farming.

All these improvements were made despite a rough start for the Shaw farm. The second year he farmed the land he was wiped out by a hail storm.

"I had 62 acres of beans that were destroyed by a hail storm. I replanted and would have had a pretty good late crop, but we had an early frost that wiped out the second planting. It took a couple of years to recover."

Reagan fired controllers; Conoco-Du Pont big story

By LeROY POPP
UPI Business Writer

Week in Review

NEW YORK — President Reagan stuck to his word last week and began firing the 13,000 striking air traffic controllers.

Federal Aviation Administrator J. Lynn Helms said it probably would take 21 months to train enough new controllers to get things nearly back to normal. But he said thousands of controllers' jobs might be abolished and that only 6,500 emergency controllers might be recruited to replace the 13,000 strikers. The total force of civilian controllers is 17,500, but Helms said plans were underway to reduce that permanently by perhaps 3,500 by closing towers where the amount of traffic is not great.

Initially officials said the military can furnish fewer than 1,000 emergency controllers out of its force of about 10,000, but Friday they raised that estimate to 2,500.

The union and its president, Robert Poli, appear to be banking on the view that the financial losses to the airlines and business of the continued reduction of air traffic will become unbearable and public opinion will swing their way.

The financial loss has been estimated at \$10 million a day but much of this is not out-of-pocket cash loss, but business receipts and wages that fail to accrue.

The administration appears to feel that the union is trying to force acceptance of a right of federal workers to strike in defiance of the law and their individual rights. Now that the union has struck, the president has indicated he feels that any further negotiations would tacitly concede that right and set a dangerous precedent.

A group of 62 foreign air traffic controllers unions urged its members to refuse to clear planes for the United States, saying the strike has made U.S. airplanes unsafe. But a foreign pilots' group disagreed with them.

DuPont Wins Conoco

DuPont was victorious in the three-cornered battle with Mobil Corp. and the Canadian Seagram group for control of Conoco, the oil and coal combine. Amid frenzied eleven hour raising of bids DuPont finally won 55 percent of Conoco stock even though its final offering price was less than Mobil's.

Mobil's failure to get tacit antitrust clearance from the deal from the federal government apparently made many Conoco shareholders leary of accepting its offer.

When it became clear that DuPont had won, Mobil tendered the 250,000 Conoco shares it had bought Seagram.

Seagram then announced it still wanted to buy as much Conoco as it can get and after it exchanges its shares for 17.5 shares of DuPont it could end up as DuPont's largest shareholder. It was reported, and denied by Conoco, that Seagram hoped to trade its Conoco shares to DuPont for much of Conoco's valuable coal properties.

The merger of DuPont and Conoco will create a conglomerate with \$32 billion in assets.

Other big merger fights were in the news.

Pabst Brewing Co., Milwaukee topped the \$485 million offer of G. Heileman Brewing Co. of La Crosse, Wis., for Milwaukee's J.C. Schiltz Brewing Co. with an offer Pabst said was worth \$588 million.

Schiltz had accepted the Heileman offer. Heileman denied the Pabst offer was as good as Pabst claimed and said it would not meet it. Some financial observers said Heileman might win because Schiltz stockholders might be dubious of Pabst's ability to raise the funds. However the Mayor of Milwaukee backed the Pabst offer, noting and the two breweries together employ more than 4,000 workers and pay property taxes of \$1.9 million.

Meanwhile, Schiltz said it would permanently close its Milwaukee brewery which has been struck since May, by 720 hourly workers. The company has five other breweries around the country.

ACF Industries raised its bid to nearly \$3,000 a share for Ladish Corp., the Cudahy, Wis., maker of special forgings for the aerospace and defense industries, topping a bid by Armco, Inc. Ladish has sales of \$500 million a year.

There were two other interesting merger bids.

Fabro, the big commodity trading house which formerly was part of Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals, said it said it would buy Salomon

Loan officer here

TWIN FALLS — Karin P. Wakefield, loan officer from the Boise office of the Small Business Association, will be in Twin Falls Aug. 19.

She will be available for appointments at the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., executive director Michael Dolton said. Wakefield will provide information and assistance to persons interested in SBA programs.

Appointments may be made by calling the chamber office at 733-3974.

Brown, the Wall Street investment house, for \$250 million in bonds, plus replacement of \$300 million in earning capital.

Burrroughs Corp., agreed to buy Memorex Corp. for \$105.2 million.

There was some good news on the economic front. The unemployment rate dropped in July to 7.3 percent of the working force from 7.3 percent in June.

President Reagan sided with the Department of Energy and against Budget Director David Stockman in approving \$3.1 billion in loan guarantees for two major synfuel projects, the Great Plains coal gas project at Beulah, N.D., and a shale gas project of Tocco in western Colorado.

President Reagan's three-year 25 percent tax cut was finally approved by both houses of Congress and many Americans began planning to spend the prospective first tax slash in October. The AFL-CIO called the tax cut terms "a bonanza for the rich and a disaster for the poor."

Auto Sales Down

Domestic automobile sales were down 8.4 percent from a year ago and spokesmen said it was the industry's worst July in 20 years.

The automakers cut third quarter production schedules by about 3.4 percent. Chrysler began offering rebates of \$100 to \$1,000 to buyers of new cars during August. The Reagan Administration was reported to be coming around to an easing of air pollution standards in new cars.

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Advertisement August 8
Went, Ellis, Bennett, & Messersmith

Wednesday, August 12th
CLAUDE & ALLENE BERNARD
Hazelton, Advertisement August 10th, Sale Time: 4:00 p.m.
Went, Ellis, Bennett, & Messersmith

Friday, August 14
HOMER CHRISTIAN ESTATE
Buhl, Advertisement August 12
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Nursing license is hottest career ticket of the year

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A nursing license well may be the hottest career ticket of the year—and even of the entire decade of the 1980s.

Although there has been a nursing shortage as long as there have been nurses, the shortage has now reached crisis proportions due to a drop in nursing school enrollments of 1 percent a year for the past two years, a backlog of 100,000 unfilled jobs and our rapidly aging population.

Price wars have broken out among hospitals competing for the dwindling supply in the face of a soaring demand. Bonuses are awarded to successful recruiters. Perquisites, such as use of a car, day care for children, convenient working hours, special courses, and generous benefits

packages are spectacularly sweetening job offers to today's nurses. What this shortage means to you and me is still higher health costs and even the possibility of no care when we desperately need it.

There are 1.4 million registered nurses and 800,000 practical nurses holding current licenses. By 1985, an added 240,000 registered nurses and 155,000 practical nurses will be needed.

The drawbacks responsible for today's nursing shortage are varied: The field is still female-dominated 97 percent of all nurses are women; other career opportunities are open; overwork and stress are commonplace; there are no standards for time-off or to retrain a family; the pay is still non-competitive. For all these

disadvantages, remedies are under way. On the plus side, the unemployment rate for nurses nationwide is consistently less than 2 percent, and 70 percent of today's nursing school students will have lined up jobs before they graduate. As a career, nursing is virtually recession-proof.

If you (man or woman) are interested in nursing as a career, here are the key facts to guide you:

REGISTERED NURSES: After high school, there are three ways to become a registered nurse, all of which are preparation for the state exam that is required for a license. Although I've included average costs below, you also will find financial aid available.

1) Associate degree, held by 50 percent of registered nurses. This takes

two years, usually in a junior or community college. Tuition is approximately \$600 (public) and \$2,800 (private) per year. If you are a woman returning to the job market after rearing your family, you will be particularly welcome in this program.

2) Diploma, held by 20 percent of registered nurses. This is a three-year program, usually in a hospital setting. Tuition costs run \$1,100 (public) and \$1,500 (private) per year.

3) Baccalaureate degree, held by 30 percent of registered nurses. This is a four-year college or university program, with tuitions of \$1,000 (public) and \$3,500 (private) per year. You'll need a baccalaureate degree for graduate work that leads to teaching, administration, research, or similar fields.

Despite the differences in the three routes to becoming a registered nurse, the license you receive is exactly the same. This applies, too, to starting salaries in hospitals, which now range from \$10,500 to \$15,000 or more, depending on the individual hospital and community.

In addition to hospital work, if you are a registered nurse, you will find job openings in community and home health agencies, nursing homes, business and industry, schools and military services, as well as in editorial offices and research laboratories.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES (called vocational nurses in California and Texas): The one-year program that prepares high school graduates for the state exam required for a license is hospital-based and

concentrates on "learning by doing" rather than classroom instruction. Tuition can range from zero to more than \$1,000. Starting salaries begin at \$10,500, and average 75 percent of salaries of registered nurses.

As an LPN (or LVN), you'll work under the direction of an RN and/or physician in a hospital. Job opportunities are wide open.

For a listing of free or low-cost publications on registered nursing, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: National League for Nursing, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a directory of programs and financial aid for licensed practical nurses, send \$1 to National Association for Practical Nurse Education and Service, 254 West 31st St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

Highlights of proposed U.S. Immigration policy

Employer sanctions

Legislation to prohibit employers of at least four workers from knowingly hiring aliens who are not entitled to lawful residence. Civil fines of up to \$1,000 for each offense. The proposal also would provide for employers to require two pieces of identification for determining a worker's proof of eligibility to work.

Guest workers

Up to 50,000 workers from Mexico to be admitted annually for 9-12 months on temporary basis. Normal wage and working standards would apply, but these aliens would not be eligible for unemployment compensation and could not bring spouses or children.

Amnesty

Permit illegal aliens in the U.S. before Jan. 1, 1980, and not otherwise excluded from the country to apply for permanent lawful residence. Residents would pay Social Security and taxes. After residing in the U.S. for 10 years, residents could apply for status as permanent residents if they can demonstrate use of the English language and are not otherwise excludable.

Interception

Legislation to prohibit bringing undocumented aliens to the country and to strengthen existing authority for the interception, seizure and forfeiture of vessels used in violation of U.S. laws. Legislation to prohibit, in presidentially declared emergencies, U.S. residents and U.S. registered vessels from traveling to designated foreign countries for the purpose of transporting illegal aliens. Legislation authorizing the Coast Guard to intercept unregistered vessels suspected of trying to violate U.S. law.

Legal immigration

Provide an increase of 20,000 each in the separate annual country ceilings for permanent immigration from Mexico and Canada.

Chicago Tribune Graphic, Source: United Press International

Money market funds exceed \$140 billion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market funds broke the \$140 billion mark in the week ended Aug. 5 after a \$2.6 billion gain and the head of a large fund predicted continued growth despite the move toward deregulation of banks and savings and loan institutions.

Average yields were down slightly in the latest week, according to William E. Donoghue, editor of Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., who tracks yields on 125 funds.

The average seven-day yield eased to 17.04 percent from 17.19 percent. Thirty-day yields were almost unchanged at 17.07 percent compared with 17.06 percent.

The Investment Company Institute, the Washington-based mutual funds industry association, said assets of all three categories of 129 funds that report to the group increased.

Broker-dealer funds rose \$1.1 billion to \$74.8 billion. Assets of general purpose funds were up \$1 billion to \$43.2 billion—and funds available to large institutional investors rose \$495

million to \$22.4 billion, the ICI said.

James Benham, president of Capital Preservation Fund, which has over \$1 billion in assets, said the funds should continue to grow despite the move to deregulate banks and thrifts.

Benham noted that the new one-year small saver certificates, in which a portion of the yield is tax-free, will incur a substantial penalty if they are withdrawn early.

He said money invested in the small saver certificates would come primarily from six-month money market certificates now offered at banks and thrifts and "this should help these institutions because of the longer rollover period."

Donoghue said the average maturity of securities held in fund portfolios was in a holding pattern—28 days for the third week in a row—and still in a good position to maintain high yields.

Donoghue also noted that the "mini-fund to safety" continued. Twenty funds that invest only in government securities grew 4 1/2 percent in the latest week compared with a 2 percent gain overall gain.

WWP dividend 58 cents

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Washington Water Power Co. Friday declared a common stock dividend of 58 cents a share, payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record.

WWP also declared a dividend of \$2.25 a share for its Series A preferred stock, and a dividend of \$3.24 for Series B stock.

Estimated crop water use Aug. 15, 1981 Magic Valley

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily Crop water use—Inches ET — Aug					Daily Use (ET) Forecast	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown Below thru Aug. 5							
		2	3	4	5	6		2	3	4	5	6			
Alfalfa		.30	.31	.32	.31	.32	.6	1.2	1.8	2.5	3.0				
Sup. Beets		.32	.33	.34	.33	.33	.7	1.3	2.0	2.6	3.2				
Potatoes		.29	.30	.30	.29	.28	.6	1.2	1.8	2.4	3.0				
F. Corn		.31	.32	.32	.31	.29	.6	1.3	1.9	2.6	3.3				
S. Corn		.35	.35	.35	.34	.33	.7	1.4	2.1	2.8	3.4				
W. Grain		.34	.35	.35	.34	.33	.7	1.4	2.1	2.8	3.5				
S. Grain		.30	.31	.32	.31	.32	.6	1.2	1.8	2.5	3.0				
Pasture		.30	.31	.32	.31	.32	.6	1.2	1.8	2.5	3.0				
Peas		.30	.31	.32	.31	.32	.6	1.2	1.8	2.5	3.0				
Lawns		.30	.31	.32	.31	.32	.6	1.2	1.8	2.5	3.0				

Chi-Chi's makes public offer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Chi-Chi's Inc. Friday announced its board of directors has authorized the filing of a registration statement with the SEC covering a public offering of approximately \$7 million of common stock to be issued by the company.

Shelly Frank, president and chief executive officer, said the board also authorized the filing of approximately \$2 million of common stock now owned by certain of Chi-Chi's shareholders.

Frank said the proposed public offering, which will be made only by means of a prospectus, has been tentatively scheduled for late October or early November.

Boise Cascade cancels project to convert Maine plant to coal

RUMFORD, Maine (UPI) — Environmental Protection Department officials say Boise Cascade Corp.'s cancellation of a \$20 million construction project does not mean the company has permanently given up on the plan.

"I think it's a reasonable assumption that at some time in the not-so-distant future, (Boise) must come back and look at the necessity to switch Rumford over to coal," said DEP Commissioner Henry E. Warren.

Boise Cascade Corp. Thursday canceled plans to invest \$20 million to build a massive coal boiler, saying it couldn't comply with regulations imposed by the Environmental Protection Department.

The DEP asked Boise to include in its plans a mechanism that would filter out noxious sulfur dioxide as a

requirement for issuing a permit. "The desulfurization equipment would have cost \$33 million, and with that additional expense, we decided our returns wouldn't be good enough," said Gary Guimond, communications manager for Boise.

"The company has decided to spend the money elsewhere, but definitely not in Maine," he said.

Guimond said Boise wanted to solve its differences with the DEP by burning coal with a lower sulfur content than was previously planned. He said the DEP wanted Boise to build the gas desulfurization mechanism because the company planned to burn coal containing 3.5 percent sulfur.

After the DEP objected, he said the company offered to burn only coal containing .7 percent sulfur.

"Our staff must evaluate the economic and environmental tradeoffs, and it's quite clear that a switch from oil to coal, even with the desulfurization, is a profitable move for the company and the state cannot recommend to the board any other direction since the figures seem so clear," Warren said.

Boise officials also accused the DEP of delaying its decision, which tied up the large capital investment intended for the construction project.

Boise applied for the permit in June 1980.

"Much of the interim delay has been the result of the company's attempt to develop information to convince our staff that it was not the right decision to recommend" the desulfurization equipment, Warren said.

Insurance fund surplus \$14.8 million

BOISE (UPI) — The new manager of the state's insurance fund must decide what to do with a \$14.8 million surplus in that account.

Diane Plastino said the fund is a pool of money into which flow workers' compensation premiums—and from which injured workers' claims are paid, about \$7 million each year.

About 4,500 employers in the state pay into the fund for their workers' on-the-job accident and illness insurance.

But the surplus grew to \$14.8 million at the end of last December, more than twice what it was five years ago.

"We're looking at how much money is going to go back as dividends (premium refunds)," Ms. Plastino said. "Hopefully, by January we will have reviewed the situation, gotten professional recommendations, and I'll be able to develop a formula that

everyone can scrutinize."

But "everyone" involves 1,000 government employers and 3,500 private employers covered under workers' compensation. And spokesmen for the employer groups said they are concerned distribution of the money be fair, a situation officials said could result in controversy over how the fund is divided.

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Report card

Northwest Energy earnings up

SALT LAKE CITY — Increased earnings for the second quarter have been reported by Northwest Energy Co.

John G. McMillan, chairman, said consolidated net income for the second quarter amounted to \$15.8 million or 88 cents a share, based on operating revenues of \$287.2 million. Fully diluted earnings were 84 cents a share.

In the same quarter in 1980, the company earned \$10.7 million or 64 cents a share on common stock on revenues of \$283.6 million.

For the six months ending June 30, consolidated net income was \$40.4 million or \$2.31 a share. Operating revenues were \$715.9 million. Fully diluted earnings per share were \$2.16.

In the same half year in 1980, consolidated net income was \$28.8 million or \$1.83 per share, based on operating revenues of \$715.3 million. Fully diluted earnings were \$1.60 per share.

For the 12 months ending June 30, consolidated net income was \$85.6 million or \$3.73 per share, based on operating revenues of \$1.3 billion. Fully diluted earnings per share were \$3.56.

In the 12 months ending June 1980, consolidated net income was \$51.3 million or \$3.41 per share based on operating revenues of \$1.3 billion. Fully diluted earnings per share were \$3.38.

McMillan said the higher net income in current periods was due to increased investment tax credits and allowance for funds used in construction of the 351-mile expansion of Northwest Pipeline's transmission system, although higher financing costs partially offset the increases.

Equitable posts 2nd quarter loss

PORTLAND — Equitable Savings and Loan Association recorded a second quarter loss of \$1.94 million.

William E. Love, chairman, said that is equal to a dollar per share.

This compares with losses of \$5.34 million in the first quarter of this year and \$358,212 in the second quarter of 1980.

For the six months, the consolidated loss was \$7.29 million or \$3.73 per share, compared with a 1980 loss of \$743,126 or 38 cents a share.

Love said the improvement over the first quarter was due largely to certain non-recurring items of business, but fundamental conditions did not improve.

He said high interest rates, the spread between the cost of funds and earnings on assets for the savings and loan and mortgage banking operations continued to be negative, and the depressed housing industry were all adverse factors.

At the end of June, Equitable Savings had consolidated assets of \$1.54 billion, the savings and loan operation had secured real estate loans of \$1.07 billion and savings of \$1.06 billion.

\$4.9 million loss for Republic

MINNEAPOLIS — Republic Airlines reports a loss of \$4.9 million for the second quarter.

That is about half the loss of \$8.7 million recorded in the same period a year ago. For the 1981 period, revenues amounted to \$373.9 million compared with revenues of \$197.5 million.

Daniel F. May, president, said the figures for the second quarter represent a \$10.8 million improvement over the combined loss of \$15.7 million for Republic and Hughes Aircraft in the same period in 1980.

For the first six months of 1981, Republic revenues amounted to \$725 million but the airline was \$20.1 million in the red. Last year, revenues of \$367.3 million were recorded along with a loss of \$22.4 million. Combined losses of Republic and Hughes Aircraft in the first half of 1980 were \$41 million.

Sunshine earnings up slightly

DALLAS — Sunshine Mining Co. reported net income of \$1.5 million for the second quarter of 1981.

Net revenues for the first half were \$12.4 million. For the same period a year ago, revenues were \$7.6 million and net income was \$872,000 or 5 cents a share.

In the second quarter of this year, Sunshine recorded a net loss of \$1.4 million or 8 cents a share compared to a net loss of \$1.8 million or 11 cents a share in the same period a year ago.

Operating losses for the current quarter and same period a year ago are attributed to negative price adjustments for silver shipments made in previous quarters and a strike which started in March, 1980, according to G. Michael Boswell, president.

Standard declares 65-cent dividend

CHICAGO — Standard Oil Co. of Indiana directors have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 65 cents a share of common stock.

The dividend is to be paid Sept. 10 to shareholders of record on Aug. 7.

Mayor favors Pabst bid for takeover of Schlitz

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Mayor Henry Maier has endorsed the bid by Pabst Brewing Co. to acquire the struggling Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.

Pabst is battling with cross-state rival G. Heileman Brewing Co. for Schlitz. At stake is the No. 3 position in the brewing industry for the brewery that wins.

Maier said he was encouraged by Pabst's decision to make an offer for Schlitz. He said Pabst and Schlitz together employ more than 4,000 workers and pay property taxes of \$1.9 million.

"I believe the proposed acquisition by Pabst would assure us of a strong corporate commitment of the merged companies to the city and to a stronger local economy," the mayor said.

Pabst officials also invited Schlitz officials to a face-to-face meeting to discuss Pabst's \$588 million offer, which Heileman President Russell Cleary had criticized as far inferior to his company's \$684 million bid.

Pabst surprised everyone with its offer early this week after Schlitz directors had approved the Heileman bid.

A Pabst purchase, some said, could hold out new life for the Schlitz brewery, which officials said would be closed Sept. 30. However, the Schlitz brewery is served by a rail line and that could be of special help to Pabst in moving in supplies.

Heileman, headquartered in La Crosse, is ranked No. 5 in the industry, Schlitz No. 4 and Pabst No. 3.

Policy shift banks on interest rate dip

By PETER S. NAGAN
Newsweek News Service

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department expects interest rates to decline over the next several years and appears ready to gamble that it is right.

It would do so by making a significant shift in its current pattern of financing the public debt. The change would mean an at least temporary halt to its offers of very long-term bonds to the investing public.

The unveiling of its policy shift came when Beryl Sprinkel, Treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs, announced the terms under which the Treasury will refinance the \$5.4 billion in privately held government securities that came due Aug. 15. The department is offering three new issues

designed to raise \$8.5 billion — that is, an extra \$3.1 billion in new cash.

One of the new issues is an additional \$2 billion of a bond originally sold in connection with a financing completed in May. It was a 30-year issue that now has 29 years and 9 months to run.

The bond carries a 13 1/2 percent coupon — that is, it pays 13 1/2 percent for every \$100 of its face value. Its actual yield, the return on the amount that the investor earns, will depend on the market price of the outstanding bonds at the time of the auction. To judge from recent trends, the market price will be either a little over or under \$100 — with the yield, therefore, a little under or over 13 1/2 percent.

This could be the last time for a while that the Treasury sells a bond rates are not possible," Sprinkel said, "we are confident that the entire

rity may also go on the back burner.

Sprinkel acknowledged that the sale of long-term bonds over the past decade had been a prudent factor in managing the nation's debt. By financing "long," Treasury reduced the need to come to the market quite so often — which helps foster stability in the financial markets. The average length (or maturity) of the issues that make up the national debt has been extended by more than 60 percent — from 29 months in 1976 to 47 months today.

But times are changing — or so Treasury hopes — and the Reagan team plans to adapt its financing to them. Specifically, it wants to take advantage of what it perceives to be a new interest rate outlook.

"While precise forecasts of interest rates are not possible," Sprinkel said, "we are confident that the entire

structure of rates will decline over the next several years. We are confident the administration's economic program will succeed in reducing the rate of inflation. As inflation abates, interest rates will decline from current high levels."

If interest rates will be coming down, why should Treasury obligate itself to pay all-time peak levels for periods as long as 30 years? By holding off, it could sell issues of similar maturity at rates conceivably three or four percentage points less than 13 1/2 percent. Over three decades, the savings to the taxpayers could reach into the billions.

It will all depend on whether Sprinkel and other administration economists are right in their forecasts. Interest rates are notoriously hard to forecast.

Automobile rag tops making big comeback

CAMANCHE, Iowa (UPI) — Something strange is happening to hundreds of cars in Camanche.

They are losing their tops.

Car owners in growing numbers are seeking American-made convertibles — a nostalgic part of the free-wheeling lifestyle of the 1950s and 1960s — and a van conversion business in the Mississippi River town of 4,700 is cashing in on the comeback.

Barrows Enterprises Inc. cuts off the hardtops of new automobiles, installs folding canvas covers and sends the finished product — known as a "rag top" — to car dealers across the nation.

The small, eastern Iowa business, sitting on a gravel road between a cornfield and a trailer court, plans to expand to meet the nation's needs.

"People need cars like this to express their personality," said R.C. Schroeder, vice president. "Detroit, Germany and Japan just aren't giving it to them, Camanche, Iowa, is."

Federal regulations, questions of safety and the high cost of mass producing convertibles ended the open-air era of motoring in 1976.

But Barrows officials said demand for customized convertibles now is booming, making them the hottest things on wheels in the 1980s. More car buyers apparently are willing to pay the extra \$5,000-\$15,000 it costs to drive a car without a top.

"Actually, it's not a new demand. It's a demand that's been overlooked," Schroeder explained. "Convertible owners never went away. They just didn't have a product to buy."

The company began 18 years ago as a sales lot for recreational vehicles and later went into van conversion. When demand for vans declined during the gasoline shortage, Barrows researched the possibility of car top conversion.

"Our findings shocked us," said plant manager Joe Felske.

Georgia-Pacific reports

PORTLAND — Quarterly dividends have been declared by directors of Georgia-Pacific Corp.

A regular quarterly cash dividend of 30 cents a share is payable Sept. 8 to shareholders of record Aug. 7. Dividends on series A, B, and C adjustable rate convertible preferred stocks are payable Oct. 1 to shareholders of record Sept. 4.

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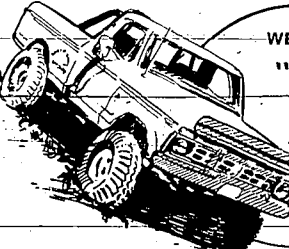
Canada's jobless rate drops

OTTAWA (UPI) — The number of jobless in Canada dropped by 16,000 in July, reducing the nation's unemployment rate to 7.2 percent from 7.3 percent a month earlier, Statistics Canada said today.

Seasonally-adjusted figures show unemployment dropped by 16,000 to 850,000 during July, the department said.

The seasonally-adjusted national rate has been moving in the narrow range from 7.0 to 7.5 percent for the past 11 months. Unemployment last hit a low of 7.2 percent in February.

On a province-by-province basis, joblessness remained virtually unchanged everywhere except in Ontario, where it dropped by 11,000.



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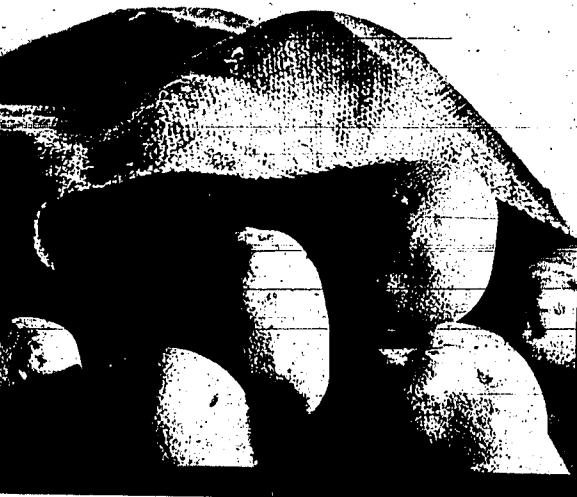
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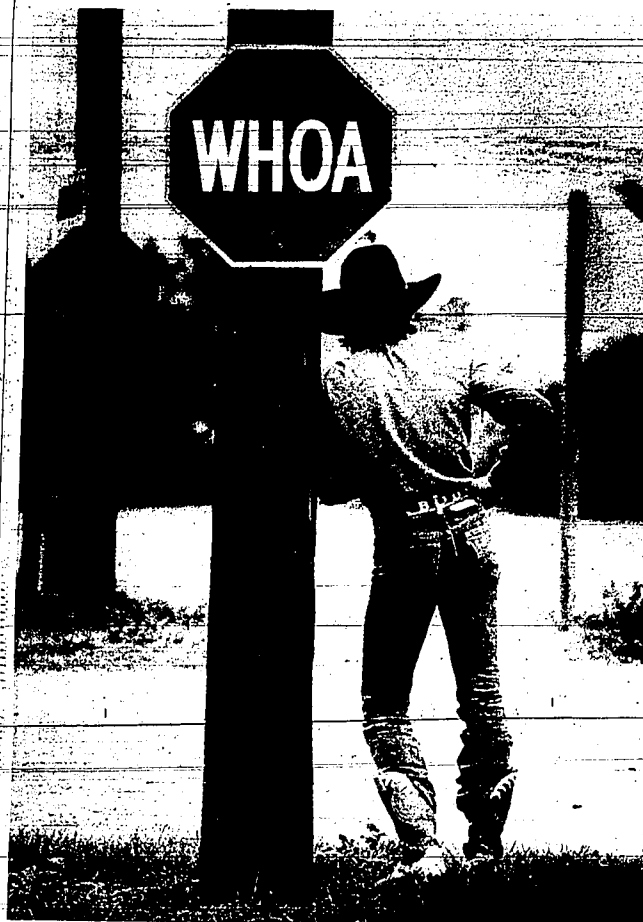
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U.S. takes softer policy position on farm trade with Soviet Union

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration tough foreign policy talk toward the Soviet Union is softer at the Agriculture Department, where officials are anxious to resume normal trade with the Russians.

The issue is not whether the United States should sell grain to the Soviet Union, but whether the administration speaks in a single voice in its policy toward the Russians.

Agriculture Secretary John Block and his advisers insist agricultural trade with the Soviet Union is not inconsistent with a tough stance toward the Kremlin because money the Russians spend on food is not spent on armaments.

Last week, when the Russians bought U.S. grain for the first time since President Reagan lifted the Soviet grain embargo, Block issued a statement saying he was "extremely pleased" and termed the resumption "most gratifying."

The statement was in reaction to a

sale of 450,000 tons of American corn to the Soviet Union, reported by the Agriculture Department by private exporters.

The sale was much smaller than a 2 million-ton deal rumored within the grain trade. In an international climate where nuances are important, a trade expert said Block merely could have said he was "pleased."

"American farmers have invested their own labor and capital in producing for export," Block said in remarks aimed at his farm constituency. "It is right and fair that they have the opportunity to compete for those markets, including the Soviet Union, and to benefit in terms of income."

He said, "This gives me reason to be very optimistic that the door has been opened on additional grain sales."

John Ochs, Block's spokesman, said the statement was drafted by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service and did not need approval from the White House or from anyone outside the department despite the

sensitive nature of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Don Looper, the FAS spokesman who drafted it, said he did not believe the statement was intended to deviate from the administration's tough stand toward the Soviet Union.

"He (Block) approved the press release," he said. "Well, I think he is extremely pleased."

Before issuing the statement, Block announced U.S. and Soviet negotiators would begin exploratory talks on a new grain agreement, probably in early August in Vienna, Austria. Time and place are subject to final confirmation by the Soviets.

The announcement snubbed hardliners at the State Department who are skeptical about the talks by not disclosing who from the State Department would be in the U.S. trade delegation.

"It really was inadvertent," Ochs said. He said the announcement was cleared by the State Department.

The announcement said U.S. Trade Representative William Brock will lead the U.S. delegation.

In Wyoming, a cattleman's got to be one tough rancher

He's survived despite range wars, Mother Nature, costs

By ALLEN HOUSTON
United Press International

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming's cattle industry has survived blizzards and droughts and range wars in the past 100 years.

In 1981, it is slowly recovering from its latest setbacks and still holds a prominent place in the state's economy.

Cholesterol scares, competition from poultry and pork, high interest rates and cyclical price fluctuations have hit the Cowboy State's ranchers hard in recent years. In the 1970s the number of ranches dropped from 7,200 to 6,000, a 17-percent decline. The number of head fell from almost 1.7 million in 1975 to a little more than 1.3 million in 1980.

"The 1978 price drop or failure did cost some producers dearly, and some enough to put them out of business, primarily the young rancher who had just begun and did not have a large base of equity," said Kirby Cavett, assistant statistician for the Wyoming Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

"The older, more established ranchers were more able to survive the price drop because they had more equity and were able to still meet their financial obligations even though their income was reduced."

The cattle price cycle is returning to the cattleman's favor, although Dean Prosser Jr., executive vice president of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association, said the immediate price prospects are not too favorable. Herd sizes in Wyoming are increasing, but he said the feeder industry that buys Wyoming cattle is still hurting and it could be a tough market this fall.

"I wouldn't call the industry healthy and set like it's on the upsurge, but I think we're fairly solid," Bob Budd, executive secretary of the

stock association, said. "We're not going to roll over and die."

If the economy improves the rancher's lot will too, he said.

"We're damn sure concerned about the economy," he said. "If the economy settles back we're in good shape."

Jerry Palm, the association's past president, raises about 1,200 cows in Carbon County. Like other ranchers he has learned the hard fact that

"people have to make their money go around some way and the grocery bill is the quickest way to cut it."

"They can substitute macaroni and cheese for beef. There's no substitute for the gasoline for your car. There's no substitute for clothing."

Claims that beef is bad for health anger Palm and his colleagues.

"People got so confused on cholesterol, they didn't know what they were expected to eat or what was good for them," he said. "Unfortunately some came up with the wrong idea and quit eating meat."

Pork and chicken may be good sources of protein too, he said, but they don't have beef's "wonderful flavor. It's always consistent."

Budd said the dietary charges did "some damage."

"I hate to see that because if damage is done it ought to be on a realistic basis. They didn't have the facts. They didn't tell the whole story. They gave us a pretty good knock, and there is still some floating around, but I think the American people are wise enough to think they haven't heard all of the story."

One solution, Budd said, will be more pro-beef advertising by the industry.

"We've got to advertise the product," he said. "It's an absolutely fantastic product, but like anything else, if you've got the greatest product in the world and don't tell anybody, you're not going to get anything for it."

Cattle was Wyoming's leading industry for years, Prosser said, and only in the last 15 years has been replaced as No. 1 by the mining industry. Agriculture in general is ranked No. 2, and cattle accounts for 80 percent of the agricultural production in the state, he said.

Budd said the industry provided \$650 million to the state's economy last year, and much of that money was spent locally, passing through an area's economy several times.

The state was founded on the livestock industry, Budd said, and while other industries have come and gone, cattle and sheep for "over 100 years have provided stability to the towns and a solid group of people who are going to be there and keep the towns and counties in the state alive."

Because cattle profits are low, the future of the Wyoming cattle industry probably will include "fewer ranches," Prosser said, and the type of ownership is going to change to a "more wealthy type of individual, not necessarily corporations because corporations can't show a reasonable profit."

But "you are going to see executives of these corporations owning land as a sideline and as a long-term hedge against inflation, because land is one of the more stable commodities in times of inflation."

Some of the future ranchers probably will be from other states, he predicted, but "we've got a lot of super-wealthy people in the state who have mineral development" who will be able to afford to ranch, and the "extremely well-established family units" will continue to stay in the business.

The changes in ownership will not be "disastrous," Prosser said. "If I thought the big corporations and foreign investors were going to be the ones owning land, I might be more concerned than if it were individuals."

Block says his door is open to talk environmental issues

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block has established an open-door policy with environmental groups and promised to meet with them on a regular basis — about four times a year.

"At an initial meeting with about 15 environmentalists, Block said, 'My attitude is that we want to have a close relationship and understanding' with groups on which agriculture has an impact."

Chris Mosher, a key Block aide who organized the meeting, told the environmentalists, "We welcome your input" and later suggested the quarterly meetings.

Other officials invited the environmentalists to come back to

discuss specific issues and Ms. Mosher said there would be staff work on the issues between the meetings with Block.

She pointed out that the relationship between Block and the environmentalists and "hopefully some sane method of developing policy."

The attempt to achieve harmonious relations is a contrast to the situation at the Interior Department, where Secretary James Watt initially refused to see environmentalists and finally agreed reluctantly to meet with them.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary John Crowell also expressed an interest in meetings "from time to time." The former timber company executive's nomination to oversee the national forests and conservation was fought by environmentalists.

The environmentalists ran down a laundry list of concerns, ranging from their support of organic farming to concern about the impact of acid rain on crops and opposition to public programs to spray insects.

They argued for farmworker safety, restoring farmland after it is strip mined and for programs to help young farmers.

"They already have failed on one issue, 'disasters,'" Prosser said. "If I thought the big corporations and foreign investors were going to be the ones owning land, I might be more concerned than if it were individuals."

A pleasant surprise, the environmentalists said after the meeting, was the strong support for organic farming by Deputy Assistant Secretary John Ford.

"We will continue a dialogue with anyone at any time," he told the group.

Farm Bureau to meet

DES PLAINES, Ill. — A conference to review the current grain situation and marketing strategies is planned Aug. 20 by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The one-day meeting is keyed to the interests of grain producers and handlers with emphasis on national and international markets, transportation and storage, said Robert Delano, Farm Bureau president.

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Remember hand-mowing?

New England contest keeps old farm skill alive

By COLIN NICKERSON
©Boston Globe

LANGDON, N.H. — There were but a handful of contestants, and their skill lay in an all but forgotten agricultural art: hand-mowing.

And, as usual for this obscure annual event, the best of them were in their 60s and 70s. Farmers, mostly.

Elwin Smith, winner of the contest in 1959 and 1977, drew a wheatsheaf across the cutting edge of his scythe, honing it to razor sharpness.

He took a couple of practice swings at the damp field grass, wielding the wicked-looking tool with the deft grace of a major league batter warming up, then rasped the stone across the blade again.

He was ready.

"I learned mowing when I was 10 or 12 and kept at it ever since," said Smith, squinting at the 45-foot-long scythe. "There ain't much use for it, but I keep a going."

At the starters' signal, Smith proceeded to slice his way smoothly through the green tangle of clover, pigweed, quack grass and alfalfa.

Though the sun was hot and the course uphill, the 70-year-old dairy herdsman from East Washington, N.H., captured second place without even raising a heavy sweat.

"May do better next year," may not," said Smith, resting the cherrywood snath, or handle, of the scythe on his shoulder. "Don't matter. I just do it to keep doing."

Which is pretty much what the contest is all about.

The Sullivan County Dairy Herd Improvement Assn., an organization of farmers in this rural county, has sponsored the hand-mowing championship each summer for the past 30 years or so. No one is entirely certain when it began. The competition is probably one of a few of its kind in the country. But, again, no one is quite certain — or seems to care very much.

This year there were only six competitors in the "Old Buck," or senior, division of the

hand-mowing championship. And only three entrants, all women, in the "Greenhorn" division. The event was held last week on a back field of Harvey Bascom's dairy farm, located in a remote corner of this tiny community near the Vermont border.

The contestants were cheered on by a crowd of about 40, most of them farmers and most of them from Sullivan County.

"The idea was just to keep an old farm skill alive," said Stanley Colby of Cornish, N.H., a retired agricultural extension agent — and this year's champion hand-mower. "Nowadays, if a farm job can't be done by machine, it isn't being done at all."

A century ago, all the hay in New England was cut by hand. A farm boy learned to swing a scythe as soon as he was tall enough to hold one, and sometimes sooner.

"The mowers would cut in overlapping rows," said Colby with a grin. "They'd try to always put a faster man behind a slower one. When the fellow out in front heard the swoosh at his heels it tended to speed up the work a little."

With the arrival of horse-drawn mowing machines in the 1870s, the scythe was on its way to becoming a relic, an old-fashioned instrument rusting away up on the barn rafters.

There are still a few old-timers around who can recall using a scythe to cut hayfields, but their numbers are dwindling. "Fifty years ago we'd hand-mow fields that were too swampy for machines," said Jesse Stone, 70, of Cornish. "Now they just let that land grow up in trees."

Today, the scythe has been all but abandoned by commercial farmers, although it enjoys a degree of popularity among hard-core, back-to-the-earth types who abhor the internal combustion engine, and whose approach to agriculture tends to be rather more idealistic than financially successful.

David Tresemer, author of "The Scythe Book" and an advocate of muscle-powered tools, concedes that the modern farmer cannot afford to mow by hand — even if he were inclined to, which is doubtful.

"The farmer is forced by economics to sit all day atop his tractor attaching one implement after another to produce enough to make payments on the loan for the equipment," said Tresemer, who placed fifth in the hand-mowing contest.

Still, he said, for the small-scale horticulturist, the scythe can be a "very practical tool, and a joy to use."

Tresemer said he relies exclusively on a European-style scythe to harvest several acres of grain and hay, trim weeds, and mow the lawn at his home in Guilford, Vt.

During last week's contest, it took the 70-year-old Colby only 2 minutes, 40 seconds to cut an 80-inch wide swath across the 45-foot-long course in the middle of an uncultivated hayfield.

His rhythmic motions seemed effortless. As he mowed, the sweet-smelling hay fell in neat rows to either side of the sweeping blade. And the stubble Colby left in his wake was as smooth and as if it had been cut by a power tool.

The contestants were judged on the speed with which they mowed, the width of the swath, and the neatness of the cut. Under contest rules, points could be deducted for spitting tobacco or cursing the judge — although this time neither occurred.

Out of a possible 100 points, Colby scored 94. Smith followed with 87, while last year's champion, Fred Hall of West Unity, N.H., took third place with 85 points.

"You've got to hold the tool in a natural position, close to your body," Colby advised. "And stand up straight. If you bend over, you'll wind up needing a chiropractor or an undertaker."

At the picnic that followed, Stanley Colby was presented with the coveted Golden Scythe — a steel blade coated with spray paint.

"Hand-mowing was once the only way to bring in the hay," he said. "Now a farmer couldn't mow enough hay in a day to pay for his dinner."

It was the fourth or fifth time Colby had won the championship. He couldn't remember which.

Colorado expects super wheat crop

DENVER (UPI) — The gloom and doom which Colorado wheat farmers were predicting earlier this year vanished with May showers and instead of disaster, farmers experienced the state's second largest wheat crop in history, an agriculture spokesman said.

Erwyn Witte, head of the Colorado Department of Agriculture's Marketing Division, said most of the wheat crop has now been harvested and production totals more than 72 million bushels.

That is not as good as the record crop of 110 million bushels of a year ago, but it is better than the previous runner-up mark of 72 million bushels harvested in 1974, he said.

Witte said above-average moisture in April and May was responsible for the good crop, although earlier in the year farmers said conditions were so dry they expected to lose much of their crops.

Witte said harvesting now is "virtually complete" on the eastern High Plains and will begin next month on the Western Slope. Despite the overall good report, there were some sour notes, particularly in southeastern Colorado.

In Baca County, which borders Oklahoma on the south and Kansas on the east, farmers lost at least half of their crops, Leonard Pruitt, Colorado State University extension agent in Springfield, said about 100,000 acres were harvested and yielded less than 18 bushels an acre.

Another 100,000 to 140,000 acres, which normally would have produced a crop, are being left untouched because it would cost more to harvest the land than could be earned by the crop. At least 12 bushels an acre is needed to make it worthwhile to harvest, most Colorado farmers expect to average 20 to 25 bushels an acre on dryland wheat.

Pruitt said some farmers in the area have planted sorghum on the fields where the existing wheat crop failed, but the new sorghum crop went into the ground so late it can only be used as feed.

More favorable news came from the north-central part of the state, including Weld County where extension service spokesman Elmer Rothman of Greeley said crops were "much better than average."

Some Weld County farmers reported yields in the 40-to-45 bushel range, although there was some hail damage and some diseased stalks around New Raymer. Reports were mixed in Washington County in the east-central part of the state, although that area traditionally ranks among the top wheat-producing regions of Colorado.

Extension agent Larry Henry of Burlington said the wheat in Kit Carson experienced a variety of problems.

"Our wheat had nine lives and used up eight of them," Henry said. As it turned out, though, "we had a good wheat crop."

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Hammer describes joys, pitfall of Angus breeding

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Millionaire industrialist Armand Hammer talked to fellow Angus breeders, and described the joys and pitfalls of raising blue-ribbon cattle.

Hammer, head of Occidental Petroleum Corp., told the annual luncheon of the All-American Angus Futurity the worst mistake of his fabled business life was his refusal to bid more than \$35,000 for an Angus steer — which later cost him \$100,000.

"That was the greatest mistake of my life," Hammer told several hundred Angus breeders.

Hammer said he originally entered the livestock field during World War II when — trying to avert a war-time shortage of beef for himself — he purchased one cow for his Red Bank, N.J., estate.

Hammer quickly accepted the suggestion of a friend that he enter the cow in competition at the state fairgrounds in Trenton, N.J.

Trying to build up his breeding, Hammer hired a manager and de-

cided to bid for a prized Angus steer named Prince Eric.

After refusing to bid more than \$35,000 for the steer, Hammer relented years later amid the steer's prize-winning performance, and paid \$100,000 for him.

At the time, the steer was no longer breeding on his own.

But Hammer's livestock manager artificially was able to collect a semen specimen from Prince Eric.

Referring to the semen specimen, Hammer noted he had a standing bid of \$5,000 for any offspring of Prince Eric and said, "All I could see was millions of \$5,000 bills."

Hammer said Prince Eric's interest in mating was renewed at age 11 but led to his downfall.

"This change in psychology sadly contributed to his death," said Hammer, noting Prince Eric shortly after was found dead near a barbed wire fence after trying to scale it to approach a would-be mate.

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Sewage also enriches reclaimed land

Sludge enhances forest growth rate

By SONIA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forest Service researchers have discovered that sludge left over from processed sewage can be used to increase the rate of growth of forests and reclaim barren land.

"They envision that sludge will be valuable for 'energy plantations' of trees grown for firewood and for conversion to alcohol or other alternative fuels.

Alcohol fuel produced from corn has received the most publicity, but many Americans see great potential as well in the use of wood for alternative fuels.

Americans have been able to treat and dispose of sewage waste for years, but billions of tons of a leftover, mud-like pollutant called sludge continue to present problems.

Sewage treatment plants in the

United States produce about 6 billion dry tons of sludge a year.

Only part of it can be turned into fertilizer and the rest is usually placed in landfills, but seepage from landfills can create environmental problems if it pollutes underground water.

Sludge cannot be used indiscriminately for fertilizer, Agriculture Department research experts say.

Although about 95 percent of sludge is water, it contains minerals like zinc, nickel and copper, which can harm some crops in heavy concentrations, and cadmium, which can be harmful to animals that eat the crops.

Sewage sludge cannot be used to fertilize many vegetables and fruits, but there is no danger when it is used to fertilize trees.

"Sewage sludge traditionally has been dumped into rivers, and more recently in landfills, but because of concern over the buildup of pollutants in the earth's water supply, these

disposal methods no longer are acceptable," said Jim Evans, a research hydrologist with the Agriculture Department.

He said research has begun to prove that sludge, with its valuable nutrients, "can be extremely useful in getting vegetation to grow in areas with infertile soil or with severe erosion problems."

Over the past 10 years, studies in South Carolina and Georgia have shown trees fertilized with sludge grow more dramatically than other trees.

Three years ago, Charles Berry and Donald Marx of the Forest Service's Southeastern Forest Experiment Station planted loblolly pine seedlings in soil mixed with sewage sludge.

They are still growing rapidly. When the researchers applied a half-inch layer of sludge to the soil, even the most severely eroded or barren areas gained enough nutrients to support grass and pine trees, Evans said.

"On sludge-treated plots, the biomass, or the total weight of the seedlings from their roots to their needles, is about 20 times greater than the biomass of seedlings grown without the use of sludge," Evans said.

Forest Service researcher Dean Urie of the North Central Station is growing hardwood and softwood trees in Michigan to determine how sludge and wastewater can be used to spur growth of trees on large tracts of forest land.

"Although our research has proven that sewage sludge is a valuable resource, additional work is being done to find ways to make the best possible use of it," Evans said.

He said improperly treated sewage is difficult to work with because it produces an unpleasant odor when it is applied to fields or forests.

"Properly treated sludge, however, produces an earthy, musty odor that most people consider to be inoffensive," he said.

Block made the announcement in Columbia, Mo., at an appearance before the Midcontinent Farmers Association, a major farm cooperative.

The issue is especially sensitive in Missouri, where Wayne Cryts, a Puxico farmer unable to settle his claims against a bankrupt elevator in New Madrid forcibly removed 31,000 bushels of his soybeans from the elevator.

After that incident early this year, Block set up a task force to come up

with some answers to the problem. A recent study showed there were 104 grain elevator bankruptcies in 22 major grain states between 1974 and 1979.

Proposed legislation to amend the bankruptcy law to deal with grain elevator bankruptcies is pending before Congress.

The federal government licenses only elevators that choose to be federally regulated. The rest are regulated by the states.

Brutal Ax Pigger strikes again

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The Brutal Ax Pigger apparently has struck again, killing the sixth pig in three years at the University of Wisconsin Swine Barn, police said.

"It happens every year just about this time," said Detective Gary Moore of the UW Protection and

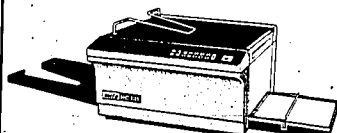
Security Division. "So far we have no leads on who's doing this.

"Actually, we figure there are two piggers out there. One we call the Brutal Ax Pigger, and the other is just a thief."

The latest killing occurred Monday night, and Moore said the Brutal Ax Pigger probably was responsible.

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Block proposes rules for troubled elevators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block has outlined proposals for dealing with grain elevator bankruptcies with tougher financial standards for elevators.

Block proposed to require higher net worth requirements for elevators regulated by the federal government and ones which hold government-owned grain, and additional net worth requirements for warehouses that market grain products.

Elevators would be required to provide the government with financial statements from independent certified public accountants.

The proposals "do not represent the total answer to the problem, but I feel they are good, solid first steps," Block said.

"The important thing to remember is that we will stay with the problem until we are certain that the integrity and security of the warehouse receipt is insured," he said.

U.S. orders fumigation for beetles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has ordered mandatory fumigation of a variety of imports to keep a beetle from spreading to stored grain in the United States.

The khapra beetle is the world's most destructive pest of stored grains and cereal products, the department said.

Nineteen beetle infestations have occurred in the United States at non-agricultural businesses where they were detected by Agriculture Department inspectors.

The beetle is found in these products which now must be fumigated:

• Brassware and wooden screens from Bombay, India.

• Whole chilis and whole red peppers in jute or burlap bags from Pakistan.

• Goatskins, lambskins or sheepskins from the Sudan or India. That excludes skins that have been tanned, blue-chromed, pickled in mineral acid or salted.

• Used burlap and jute bagging, not containing cargo, from Afghanistan, Algeria, Bangladesh, Burma, Cyprus, Egypt, India, Iraq, Iran, Israel, Mali, Mauritania, Morocco, Niger, Nigeria, Pakistan, Senegal, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Tunisia, Turkey and Upper Volta.

"This emergency measure is necessary to prevent further introduction of khapra beetles into the United States," said Harvey Ford, deputy administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

The latest infestation was discovered at two U.S. Army warehouses in Bayonne, N.J., where the military used to process furniture shipped from the Far East.

Ford said the fumigation will not cause major increases in prices to consumers or to taxpayers.

"All arrangements for khapra beetle treatments must be made by the importer, and all costs related to treatments are the responsibility of the importer," Ford said.

State contracting declines in June

NEW YORK — Idaho construction contracting was down slightly in June but increased over the first half of 1988.

Those figures were compiled by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Total construction contracting during June in Idaho was \$32.28 million, 4 per cent below the 1980 level of \$54.69 million.

Non-residential construction totaled \$19.21 million, 6 percent above \$18.18 million in 1980. Residential building at \$22.13 million was off 22 percent from \$28.32 million a year ago. Non-building construction at \$10.93 million was up 34 percent from \$8.18 million in 1980.

For the first six months of this year, total construction in Idaho amounted to \$325.6 million, 10 percent more than the \$296.7 million a year ago.

Non-residential construction at \$98.76 million was up less than 1 percent from \$98.81 million a year ago. Residential building at \$130.15 million was off 1 percent from \$131.86 million in 1980. Non-building construction at \$96.68 million was up 46 percent from \$66 million a year ago.

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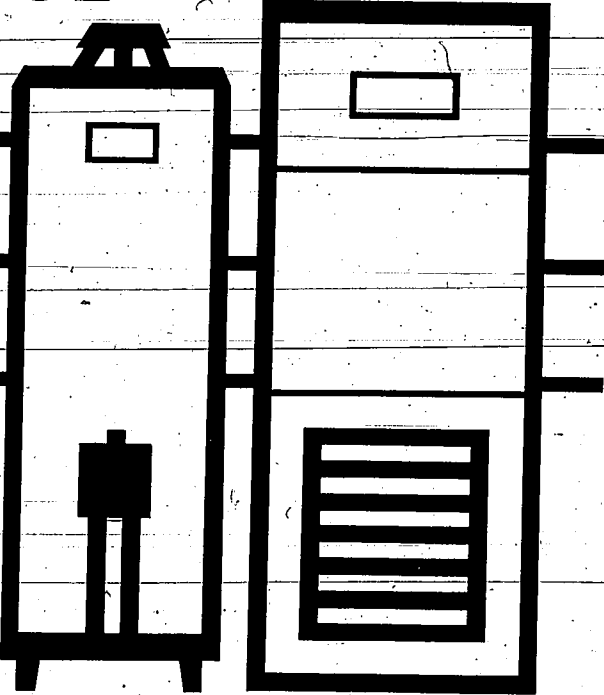
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Quarriers split the slabs along the fault line, using chisel, hammer, and experience.



Stockpiles of Idaho quartzite in Oakley bare lots await the next building boom.

Oakley stone

Optimistic quarrymen waiting for use of special rock to flourish

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — When the next building boom strikes, Oakley will be ready with a piece of the rock. Oakley stone, cratoloids of Idaho quartzite in various shapes and sizes, is slowly filling the bare lots and back alleys in this town of 650 persons. More crates awaiting buyers are stashed on the edge of stone quarries south and east of town.

"We'll keep going until we run out of room, I guess," said Gary Mallard, owner of Northern Stone, the valley's largest producer.

High interest rates have depressed the market for all building products, including Oakley stone. But distributors are confident the demand for their product will rebound quickly when homebuilding returns to normal.

Like other hardrock miners, quarrymen thrive on diet of hard work and optimism. A better grade of rock lies hidden just beyond the next big slab. Prosperity is on the horizon, if not in the bank.

Few people will argue that the task of removing the stone is hard work. An overburden of soil and low-grade material must first be removed. Heavy equipment operators or hand quarriers then pry loose the slabs, which were deposited in lake beds over thousands of years.

Quarriers split the slabs along "fault" lines using

experience as a guide and a chisel and hammer to provide the necessary pressure.

Initial licks with the hammer sound with the ring of hard granite. As the stone begins to cleave, the sound changes to that of an egg striking a wooden bowl. Then, a wrenching sound and the slab becomes two, with a surface smooth enough for floor tile, yet textured to prevent slipping when wet.

The ideal size of a quartzite slab is between three-eighths and three-quarters inch thick, said Lonel Rodriguez of Oakley, a quarry owner who consented to show a reporter his claim and explain the extraction process.

Oakley stone is a locatable commodity like gold or copper, quarrymen contend. Claims are filed with county governments and the Bureau of Land Management, which administers Middle Mountain south of Oakley, where nearly all of the valley's famous stone is now produced.

Bob Gibson, geologist for the Burley BLM District, said determining whether the stone is locatable would require a study of validity, which would be scheduled only after application was made to patent a mining claim. No quartzite claims have been patented, he said, although they are routinely filed, worked and sold as mineral claims.

Under the presumption of locatability, the BLM met with quarry owners earlier this year to explain provisions of new federal mining regulations, which

See STONE Page 2

Schedule changes announced for street chip seal program

The city of Twin Falls Engineering Department has issued a revised schedule for the 1981 Chip Seal program.

MONDAY
Warren Ave. — Eastland to Harold St.; Harold St. — Beryl Ave. to Warren Ave.; Beryl Ave. — Eastland Drive S. to Harold St.; Osterloh — Madrona to Eastland S.; Locust St. — Kimberly Road to Highland Ave. E.

and Walnut St. — Kimberly Road to Fifth Ave. E.

TUESDAY
Ash Street — Kimberly Road to Fifth Ave. E.; Elm Street — Kimberly Road to Fifth Ave. E.; Gallop Drive — Carriage to Ninth Ave. E.; Mae Drive — Elizabeth to Ninth Ave. E.; Teton Street — Heyburn East to Dorian Drive; Borah Ave. — Harrison to Jefferson St.; Shoup Ave. — Jefferson St. to Washington St. N.; Shoup Ave.

— Harrison St. to Monroe St.; 300 block — Polk St. to 300 block — Taylor St. and Elmwood Circle — Elm St. N. to end.

WEDNESDAY
Rose St. N. — Shoup Ave. West to Addison West; Bracken St. N. — Borah West to Jacobson West; Duffels Ave. — Blake St. to where street narrows; Eller Ave. W. — Washington St. N. to Ostrander St.; Borah Ave. W. — Washington St. N. to dead end;

parking lot — behind Harry Barry Park; Wiseman Ave. — Blake St. to parking lot; Ostrander St. N. — Borah W. to Heyburn W.; Haisled St. — Shoup Ave. W. to Clouche Ave.; Shoup Ave. W. — Washington N. to Martin St.; Quincy St. — Fluer Ave. to Borah Ave.; Jackson St. — Heyburn Ave. to Fluer St. and 400 block — Van Buren St. —

THURSDAY
Falls Ave. E. — Blue Lakes N. to

Locust; Falls Ave. E. — Madrona to Eastland; Harrison St. — Wirsching Ave. — Polk St. to Taylor St.; Martin St. — Heyburn W. to Fluer Ave. W.; Borah W. — Rose St. N. to Martin St., and parking lot and alley behind City Hall.

FRIDAY
Bracken St. N. — Crestview to Ridgeway; Bracken St. N. — Falls to Crestview; Falls Ave. W. —

Washington St. N. to Bracken St. N.; Falls Ave. — Harrison to Monroe St.; Washington St. — Fourth Ave. W. to Fifth W.; Fourth St. N. between Sixth Ave. N. and Fifth Ave. N.; Trotter Drive — Carriage to Ninth Ave. E.; Fourth St. S. — Main Ave. S. to Second Ave. S.; Seventh St. S. — Main Ave. S. to Second Ave. S.; parking lot and alley behind Bank of Idaho; parking lot and alley behind ID and Penneys, and parking lots at Frontier Field.

Record early registration at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Early registration at the College of Southern Idaho is the heaviest on record, Academic Dean Roy Strawser said.

He said as of Friday morning 507 students have registered and registration continues through Aug. 21.

Students began registering for fall classes Monday. All students must register and the offices are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All classes will open on Aug. 24.

Strawser said registration is in the multi-purpose or administration building at the college for all academic

classes and office occupation courses. Vocational students, except those in office occupation classes, will register at the new vocational building on the north end of the campus. Nursing students register in the nursing department in the Shields building.

Strawser said there will be a late night registration session Aug. 20 with offices kept open until 8 p.m. or until all those present have registered.

Late registration starts Aug. 24 and the last day for late enrollment is Sept. 14.

During the last week of registration, beginning Aug. 17, faculty members will be present to assist students with special information. Strawser said students should be prepared to pay fees or make arrangements for payment at the time of registration.

The college will close at 2 p.m. Friday to allow Idaho Power Co. to finish transformer repairs.

Students planning to register that day should complete registration before 1 p.m. according to Gerald Meyerhoefer, assistant to the president.

In the valley

Blue Lakes repairs block traffic

TWIN FALLS — Travel on portions of Blue Lakes Boulevard will be limited next week for construction work.

Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young said the boulevard south of East Five Points will be closed Monday through Friday to permit reconstruction of a railroad crossing.

The State Highway Department will restrict traffic from 9 a.m. to noon today on Blue Lakes Boulevard from North Five Points to East Five Points while the roadway is seal-coated. Some lanes will be closed, and intersections will be flagged while work is in progress.

Fast action returns stolen car

TWIN FALLS — The long arm of the law moved swiftly Saturday, recovering a car just minutes after it was reported stolen.

At 1:49 a.m. Saturday, Twin Falls Police received a call

from Robert King saying someone had driven off with his car. At 1:53 a.m., after a brief chase by a Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff, the driver of the stolen car stopped and ran away on foot.

About a block away, a Twin Falls Police officer arrested 23-year-old Alton Erling of Jerome and charged him with grand theft in connection with the incident. Erling was released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

High School annuals available

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Annuals will be distributed Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

The annual, "Feast of Memories," is dedicated to the late Leona Larson, who taught physical education from 1953 to 1980.

Students who cannot pick up their annuals may send a note giving a friend permission.

Friends honor 'secret' birthday

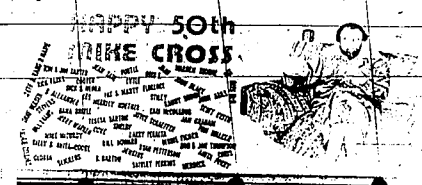
TWIN FALLS — Secrecy about his age got the better of Mike Cross.

While Cross was rafting the Middle Fork of the Salmon River recently, his friends purchased billboard space to announce "Happy 50th Mike Cross" alongside a likeness of Cross, looking somewhat withered.

A bartender at Chelsea's restaurant, he celebrated his 40th birthday in January, but friends culled that bit of information not from Cross, but from his mother.

"The billboard's a practical joke, because he's always pulling them on everybody else," said Cross' roommate, Les Reitz. "He's just one of these guys who would never tell his age, so we came up with this idea."

The billboard is behind Cain's



Joke billboard located behind Cain's Home Furnishings

Home Furnishings and can be seen from Chelsea's kitchen window. The likeness depicting Cross, cocktail in hand, on a sofa and wearing a lap robe, was drawn

from a photo of him in a similar pose, Reitz said.

Names on the billboard are those of friends who paid for rental of the sign, which will be up until Aug. 17.

No injuries reported

Paul elevator partially collapses

PAUL — One end of a Paul grain elevator collapsed Saturday afternoon spilling an unknown quantity of grain onto the ground.

There was no explosion and no one was injured, according to Paul Police Chief Frank Segovia. "The whole east end fell out or was pushed out," he said.

The collapsed B and R Grain Co. elevator holds grains for J.R. Simplot

Co. cattle feedlots. The incident occurred at about 5 p.m., according to Segovia.

There is grain all over the ground, Segovia said, but it is not scattered as it would have been in a blast. "The scene itself is not a blast scene," he said.

Elevator manager Jim Bevins said he heard a rumble and saw the air fill

with dust when the wall collapsed.

The elevator was less than half full, he said, holding between 60,000 and 75,000 bushels of grain. Bevins did not know how much was in the ground.

He was certain he had never seen anything like this before, though. "I don't know what it would be considered — other than a mess on the east of the building," he said.

Hagerman groups request funds

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Quick Response Unit and the Senior Citizen Center of Hagerman have both requested some of Hagerman's revenue sharing funds.

At a special hearing to decide how best to spend about \$2,000 of revenue sharing money allotted to the city, the city council first heard from QRU member Mike Johnson. The QRU, said Johnson, is supported only by donations, and has monthly ongoing

expenses for gasoline and oxygen. New equipment, including a \$150 back-up oxygen regulator would increase their service capacity, Johnson said.

He added that the QRU members have each spent their own money for education, annual recertification exams, \$50 jump kits and soon will buy \$40 jackets.

Mayor Bill Stenemetz commended the QRU service record and said he and the council will consider the fund request.

Wanda Duncumbe requested funding for the Hagerman Senior Citizen Center.

"We're not funded nearly enough," she said, adding that the center receives a total of about \$1,600 a month. "Our expenses run over \$2,000," she said.

Duncumbe said the Senior Citizen Center is very active and has a steadily increasing membership. "Without additional funding we will have to drop a meal," she claimed. The council also conducted a city budget hearing during the meeting.

There was no quorum at the meeting. Members of the council who were not present were Mary Davis and Robert W. Anderson.

State school, hospital seeks input

BOISE — A state group studying the possible leasing of the Idaho State School and Hospital is seeking input from potential vendors.

"This is not a commitment on the part of the State Department of Health and Welfare or the Idaho Legislature to lease Idaho State School and Hospital," said ISSH Committee Chairman Christopher Hooper, R-Boise. "We are merely exploring the possibility and have not yet formulated any conclusions as we have no data at this point."

The committee was established by the health department in accordance with "legislative intent," Hooper said, and an initial meeting was held July 22.

To explore the possibility of having the hospital operated by an outside group, the committee is "requesting a letter of interest from potential vendors indicating their previous experience involving leasing arrangements; what part they may be interested in; whether or not they would at their expense be able to appear before

the committee to present information indicating potential benefits to the residents of the hospital and to the state if the facility were leased," Hooper said.

Possible improvements at ISSH through a lease agreement could include improved quality of care and dollar savings for the state, Hooper said.

Groups interested in leasing all or portions of the hospital should contact committee members by Sept. 7.

Buhl to hold hearing for revenue sharing

BUHL — The Buhl City Council will hold a hearing on expenditure of federal revenue sharing money Monday.

The hearing, part of the council's regular monthly meeting, is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Buhl City Hall.

The city of Buhl has about \$59,000 in revenue sharing funds, \$25,000 of which have been set aside for city swimming pool renovation. City officials have said testimony at Monday's hearing will help determine further allocations.

Filer council recommends \$1,500 for senior center

FILER — The Filer City Council recommended that \$1,500 be allotted to the senior citizen center following a special meeting Thursday.

The meeting was held to review the city's revenue sharing money, proposed budget and the city's street and sanitation contracts.

As in prior years, the council proposed donating a portion of the revenue to Filer Senior Haven, a senior citizen's group. Several citizens expressed their appreciation for the funds.

One Filer resident's suggestion that the shared revenue be used to construct bicycle or pedestrian paths in the vicinity of the elementary school

was taken into consideration.

The city's contract for the repair and new construction of streets was awarded to the lowest bidder, Winn and Co., of Buhl.

The council also reviewed the sanitation contract held by Don Egbert. Because of some residents' questions on exactly what kinds of refuse Egbert is required to haul away, the applicable sanitation ordinances were studied to answer those questions.

Tuesday night, the council will hold another meeting for a final vote on the adoption of the proposed budget and revenue sharing program.

North Valley Calendar

The "North Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83403, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

TODAY

Magie Valley Horseless Carriage Club

Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school. Gooding National Guard Open House.

Will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the headquarters army-for-Troop E of 116th Armored Cavalry Squadron.

Hagerman Masons and Eastern Star. Meets at 1 p.m. at Charles Skinner residence.

Gooding County Fair Events

Drill team competition and jam-boree events beginning at 8 p.m.

West Magie Lake Recreation Club

Monthly meeting at noon at the lake.

MONDAY

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce

Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding County Fair Events

Kids' parade at 2:30 p.m., adults' parade at 3 p.m., and RCA rodeo at 8 p.m.

Gooding County Commissioners

Meets at 9 a.m. in the courthouse.

Gooding City Planning and Zoning Commission

Meets at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

Gooding Lions Club

Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Wendell School Board

Meets at 7 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

TUESDAY

Appleton Grange

Annual hamburger fry at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mel and Jean Newlan.

Members are asked to bring hamburger, buns and a covered dish.

Jerome Canning Workshop

Begins at 10 a.m. at Pioneer Hall and sponsored by the South Central Community Action Agency. For more information, call Mary Lee Pfeiffer at 344-8856.

Jerome City Club

Meets at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Snake River Rockhounds

Meet at 8 p.m. at Pioneer Hall in Jerome.

Gooding County Fair Events

Roping club horse show at 2 p.m. and RCA rodeo at 8 p.m.

Gooding Optimist Club

Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Ketchum Valley Rotary Club

Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's in Ketchum.

Jerome American Legion Auxiliary #48

Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Jerome Rotary Club

Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Weight Watchers

Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Gooding Historical Society

Meets at 8 p.m. at the Museum, 210 Main Street.

WEDNESDAY

Gooding County Fair Events

4-H and FFA awards at noon; fair

tendent's office.

Wendell American Legion #41

Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Shoshone School Board

Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Hagerman School Board

Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Camas County School Board

Meets at 8 p.m. at the Camas County High School in Fairfield.

Jerome County Commissioners

Meet at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the courthouse.

Jerome School Board

Meets at 8 p.m. at the superintendent's office area at Central Elementary.

Camas County Commissioners

Meets at 10 a.m. at the courthouse.

Sugarloaf Grange

Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Lions Club

Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.

Hazelton City Council

Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

Eden City Council

Meets at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

Valley School Board

Meets at 7 p.m. at the high school.

THURSDAY

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Annual hamburger fry at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mel and Jean Newlan.

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Jerome Weight Watchers

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Gooding Historical Society

Meets at 8 p.m. at the Museum, 210 Main Street.

WEDNESDAY

Gooding County Fair Events

4-H and FFA awards at noon; fair

stock sale at 2 p.m. and RCA rodeo at 8 p.m.

Jerome Masons

Meet at 8 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce

Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Optimist Club

Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

THURSDAY

Gooding America Legion

Meets at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Hall.

Wendell City Council

Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome Kiwanis Club

Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Hagerman Golden Age Club

Picnic at 5:30 p.m. at the John Tipper home.

Jerome County Historical Society

Organizational meeting at 8 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Ice Cream Social

Starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Eden City Park with pies, cakes and entertainment.

FRIDAY

Gooding Rotary Club

Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Grange

Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Grange

Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

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Obituaries

Martin F. Hasselstrom

HEYBURN — Martin F. Hasselstrom, 64, of Heyburn, died Saturday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

He was born May 22, 1917, at Douglas City, Neb., and attended schools in Nebraska. After moving to Burley in 1937, he attended college at Albion and Pocatello. He married Mable Earl at Coeur d'Alene in 1942, and she preceded him in death. He served in the Air Force during World War II, and was a member of the Burley Zion Lutheran Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Judith Hasselstrom of Redding, Calif.; three brothers, Elton and Arnold Hasselstrom, both of Paul, and Elmo Hasselstrom of Irwin, Idaho; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Jensen of Fremont,

Neb., and Mrs. Harold (Edna) Maht of Kimberly.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Burley Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Ronald L. Leder officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to services.

Spencer R. Greene

TWIN FALLS — Spencer Rhodes Greene, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Jan. 9, 1902, at Teton. He married Norma Inez Moss on June 6, 1928, at Salem, Ore., and their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple in April 1929. Mrs. Greene died Sept. 23,

1980. He was a machinist most of his life. They moved to Twin Falls in 1953 from Torrence, Calif. He was a member of the 1st Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are two sons, Spencer Vernon Greene of Idaho Falls and Mervin R. Greene of Twin Falls; two sisters, Barbara Eason of Peblee Beach, Calif., and Alice Randall of Salem, Ore.; four grandchildren and a grandson. He was preceded in death by four brothers and five sisters.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop James V. Horton officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. in the Teton-Nevada Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today, Monday, Tuesday, and until time of services Wednesday.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Tiffany Brown of King Hill.

Discharged

Mrs. Lori Stone of Kimberly, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilde of Jerome.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Stone of Kimberly.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Florence Leno of Heyburn; Colleen Rasmussen of Paul; Cindy Poole, Scott Noriyuki, Aledya Guevara, and Robert Lyons, all of Rupert; and Patrick Fairground of Colorado.

Discharged

Cindy Poole, Scott Noriyuki, Jerry Clark, Earl Hubbard, Jim Sibbett, Susan Baxter, and Susan Van Every, all of Rupert; Simona Curiel of Burley; Florence Leno of Heyburn; and Gerald Schneider and Colleen Rasmussen, both of Paul.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasmussen of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Janet Kelly and Leah Beck, both of Burley, and Gina Lowe of Heyburn.

Discharged

Cindy Kimber and son of Burley, Rita Holtman of Malta, Walter Nussbaum of Rupert, and Audrey Kiser of Murtaugh.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kelly of Burley.

MAGIE VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Spice Jones, Flora Engles, Dorothy Anderson, Florence Miller, David Reynolds, and Ann Olson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Stephen Orchard, William Goodman, Mrs. Valdemar Alves, and Darrin Weeks, all of Jerome; Mrs. Howard Bean of Gooding; Mrs. Nevin Bailing of Kimberly; and Mrs. Bernice Reis of Filer.

Discharged

Mrs. Richard Budge and son, Mrs. Charles Howard and son, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Mike McCarthy and son, William Pratt, Mrs. Stanley Prechel and son, Mrs. Douglas Ryerson and son, Mrs. Leo Weibel, and Norris Blackburn, all of Twin Falls; Gary Anderson and Walter Schepke, both of Filer; Rocky Duncan and Tom Shell, both of Burley; Arden Jensen and Mrs. Charles McEntarfer, both of Jerome; John Lagle of Gooding; and Mrs. Jerry Lockwood of Hansen.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Loveland of Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Alves, all of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jones of Twin Falls.

— News of record —

LINCOLN COUNTY

ACCIDENT — A parked vehicle belonging to Tina Melvin Parks of Shoshone was struck by a vehicle driven by Pam Conant July 29 at the Shoshone Fairgrounds.

ACCIDENT — Jimmy Dean Sage, 16, of Dietrich, told Lincoln County officers he felt asleep while driving on State Highway 24, five miles east of Shoshone Aug. 3. Sage's vehicle was totaled and Sage received minor injuries when the vehicle left the roadway, went through a fence and into rocks.

BURGLARY — A motorhome camper battery was stolen from the vehicle belonging to Larry Briggs of Twin Falls Aug. 1 at the Shoshone Fairgrounds. Shoshone City police report the battery is worth \$450.00.

VANDALISM

The interior of a vehicle belonging to Gloria Knowles of Twin Falls was damaged between Aug. 1 and 2. Shoshone Police Chief John Shaffer reports the damage was apparently done by a lighter during the late evening or early morning hours.

VANDALISM — The front window of Gary V. Dixon's dental office was damaged with a thrown beer bottle July 29. Damage estimated at \$150.

JEROME COUNTY

FIRE — A weed fire was

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. B. K. ALDRITT

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Alldritt will observe their 60th wedding anniversary at an open house Aug. 16.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Little Tree Inn.

The couple was married Sept. 14, 1921, in Ipswich, S.D., and lived in Wetolka, S.D., until 1925 when they

moved to Idaho. They moved to their farm near Kimberly in 1926.

The event will be hosted by their children, Everett Alldritt, Mrs. Robert (Allen) Heidemann, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Marval (Rozella) Wildman of Lancaster, Ohio, David Alldritt and Jonathan Alldritt, both of Kimberly, and their families.



MR. AND MRS. E. L. (TED) TAYLOR

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. E. L. (Ted) Taylor of Burley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 15 at their home at 675 South 450 East.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 6 and 9 p.m.

Taylor and Grace Penman were married Aug. 15, 1931, in West Weber, Utah.

They lived in Plain City, Utah, and

moved to the Burley area in the spring of 1949. Taylor farms and runs a mechanic shop.

The couple has four children, Clifton Taylor and Roland Taylor, both of Rupert; Mrs. Gaylin (Joetta) Patterson and Doug Taylor of Burley. 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. JIMMY YAMAMOTO

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Yamamoto will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Aug. 15 at their home at 1030 Colorado St., Gooding.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. Yamamoto and Mary Kanno were

married in Ogden, Utah, on Sept. 19, 1931. They lived on Camas Prairie for many years, moving to Gooding in 1966.

The event will be hosted by their daughters, Mrs. Warren (Anne) Mow and Mrs. Margaret Giles, both of Oakland, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. T. V. STRUNK

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. T.V. Strunk of Shoshone will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Aug. 16 at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone.

The event will be hosted by their children, Jeanette Robbins of

Sheridan, Ore.; Stanley Strunk and Lois Webb, both of Shoshone; and Robert Strunk, of Elmira, Ore., and their families.

Friends and relatives are invited. Memory items for their scrapbook will be appreciated.



MR. AND MRS. TOM CALLEN

ROGERSON — An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tom Callen of Rogerson on their 60th wedding anniversary will be held on Aug. 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, 601 E. Ave. A in Jerome.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

The Callens both came to Jerome County as children and were married in Jerome County on May 4, 1921.

They farmed southwest of Jerome for 25 years before moving to the Point Ranch south of Rogerson which they have operated since that time.

Their children include Blanche Peters and Jerry Callen, both of Jerome; "Doc" Callen of Hollister; Tommy Callen of Wendell; Gilbert Callen of Rogerson, and Joy Stringham of Tucson, Ariz. The couple has 24 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. LEROY GIBBS

WENDELL — LeRoy and Lucille Gibbs will be honored at an open house Aug. 15 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The event will be held from 6 to 9

p.m. at the Wendell LDS ward cultural hall.

The Gibbs have lived in Mackay and Portage, Utah, and have lived in the Wendell area for 26 years.

1972 convention was worst

GOP aide recounts tribulations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Look twice before you sit down in Jo Good's office. One of the chairs usually is occupied by the Grand Old Pussycat, and while she tolerates visitors, it is considered bad form and somewhat dangerous to sit on her.

Miss Good, the calico alley cat who shares the office of Josephine Good, wandered in off the street five years ago and proceeded to annihilate the mice that had taken up residence in the Republican National Committee's Capitol Hill headquarters building.

Miss Good, the Republican National Committee's director of meetings and a confirmed cat-lover, has been with the GOP some 20 years longer than Miss GOP, and now is preparing to move to a post with the government.

The cat will remain with whomever the national committee selects for the unique job that Jo Good has filled since 1956.

The job description could be something like this: "Once every four years, organize a four-day meeting that will be attended by several thousand delegates plus their spouses and children, an even larger number of journalists and technicians and an unknown but huge number of demonstrators, hustlers and hangers-on."

"Make sure everyone is comfortably housed, adequately fed, efficiently transported and happily entertained. Send them home convinced they have participated in a solemn

ritual of democracy that will result in the selection of a leader who will solve the problems of the nation, if not the world, until the next meeting."

That, of course, describes a national political convention and Miss Good has been the main Republican planner for seven of them. The Democrats have no one on their staff who does the same work, so she is a one-of-a-kind expert.

The toughest year she had was in 1972, when the GOP initially selected San Diego for its convention but ended up in Miami Beach when a combination of political embarrassments and legal problems made it necessary to switch.

The planning of national political conventions ordinarily requires more than a year, but Miss Good had only three months in 1972.

"I had personally sat in nearly every seat in the San Diego arena and we were just about ready for ticket printing and allocation, which is the most complicated thing we do," she said.

"When they started talking about the possibility of moving, I said, 'Forget it, you'll never be able to do it. It's impossible.' I don't ever say anything is impossible any more."

What made it possible was that the Democrats were meeting in Miami Beach in July. That permitted the Republicans to use some of the same facilities and decorations (television anchor booths and press stands and a

huge American flag) in August, but the podium and the delegate seating had to be completely changed. It also helped that the GOP had been in the same city four years before and Miss Good still had a lot of local contacts to work with.

Her memories of San Francisco, which many thought in 1964 was a great place to hold a convention, are that it took more than an hour to get to the Cow Palace and that someone counterfeited tickets, causing such overcrowding that the doors were locked "and some very high level people were left standing outside."

Miss Good spent just about every minute of the convention sessions on the podium, helping the elected party officials who appeared to be running the show. As a result, she missed a number of dramatic moments during her seven conventions: "I never did see Rockefeller with his torn out telephone."

Once, only once, has she seen a convention at which the aisles were not clogged with delegates and reporters. That was in 1972, when President Eisenhower spoke over a telephone hookup from his hospital room. The chairman told everybody to sit down and keep quiet or he wouldn't let the speech start. You could have heard a pin drop.

"I always thought the floor was too crowded. I am one of those who would like to see all press off the floor and nobody on it but delegates and alternates. But that's never going to happen."

Miss Good regrets only that she never was part of a real knock-down-drag-out battling convention. "I did not go to the '52 convention but I watched it and always wanted to have one like it. They fought about everything and they had roll call votes and I made everything so exciting."

Asked if she intended to help her successor with the next convention, Miss Good smiled and said, "You know what I'm going to do in 1984? I'm going to go home, pour myself a drink, put my feet up and watch the convention on television. I'll love it."



Josephine Good, who is going to new post, with Miss GOP

At Wit's End

Children all need 'negative aspects'

BY ERMA BOMBICK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

A couple in England who wanted to adopt a child were turned down because they were too happy and officials said, "The child would not be exposed to the negative aspects of life."

Boy, that's something we all fight every day, isn't it?

With a household of kids dandling around, spilling sugar, destroying furniture, clogging up the toilet, borrowing your car, and changing clothes every three hours, it's really hard not to "go with the flow" and succumb to terminal happiness.

That's why, early in motherhood, I made up my mind that my kids were going to get all the advantages of being exposed to the "negative aspects of life" if I had to sit up nights. It was a rotten job, but someone had to do it.

My children have never told me to my face, but I hear from other people they have declared me "the best bluebird of misery to ever come down the pike."

Senior center weekly schedule

- AUG. 10 Bar-b-que beef on a bun
- AUG. 11 Chicken a-la-king on biscuit
- AUG. 12 Spaghetti with meat sauce — birthday dinner
- AUG. 13 Beef stew with hot biscuits
- AUG. 14 Fried chicken
- AUG. 15 & 16 center closed

DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

- AUG. 10 Bingo — 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- AUG. 11 Blood Pressure Check — 9:30 A.M. to Noon
- AUG. 11 Board Meeting — 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- AUG. 12 Grocery delivery. Call order to Marty's Market Tuesday
- AUG. 12 Birthday dinner
- AUG. 13 Jackpot — leave center at 4:30 p.m.
- AUG. 14 Picnic in park
- AUG. 15 & 16 Center Closed

Cats meow contest Wednesday

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Six cats will match meows Aug. 12 in the finals of a contest-to-pick-one-which-will appear on a cat food television commercial, according to the manufacturers of the cat food.

Owner of the winning cat will receive \$25,000.

The cats in the finals are owned by Hattie Reynolds of Providence, R.I.; Gary Murawski of the U.S. Navy, Virginia Beach, Va.; Mike Shulgin, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Catherine Ladd, Boulder, Colo.; Shiri Scott, Central Point, Ore., and Henry L. Moore, Rockville, Md.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

Parents' quarrel clouds her wedding

DEAR ABBY: I am terribly confused about what to do. I am going to marry a wonderful young man and have some tough decisions to make.

First, my parents have been divorced for six years. It was a very unfriendly divorce. My father remarried soon after. My mother is still alone and very bitter. My father is very well-to-do. He paid child support and wasn't cheap about it, either.

I've always wanted a big, beautiful church wedding, which my mother can't afford, but my father can. However, he says he will pay for any kind of wedding I want if he can walk me down the aisle and bring his present wife.

My mother says if my father brings his wife she will not attend, but if he comes alone, he can walk me down the aisle. And, if HE stands in the receiving line, she will not stand next to him. (Won't that look awfully peculiar?)

These problems are giving me a big headache. I'd almost be willing to settle for a little, tiny wedding, but my fiancé's family knows that my father is rich, and they expect a big, splashy wedding. What should I do?

— WEDDING BLUES

DEAR WEDDING BLUES: Look at the facts. Your father has agreed to give you a big, beautiful church wedding only if he can bring his present wife. Your mother says if the new wife comes, she will not attend. So assuming they both mean what they say, you will have to decide whether you want the big fancy wedding without your mother, or the tiny wedding without your mother's means with both parents.

If you choose the big church wedding, you won't have to worry about where your mother will stand in the receiving line because she won't be there.

I think you'd be much happier with both parents at a "little, tiny wedding."

DEAR ABBY: Lately at our family get-togethers, my children, who are themselves parents, use such foul language that it makes me ill. They never "heard" such language in our home.

Sometimes I feel I never again want to attend another family get-together; but since my husband's death two

years ago, I need my children more than ever.

They all have college degrees and should know better. I am too embarrassed to ask my clergyman for advice.

Please, how can I stop the use of such foul language?

— DISTRAUGHT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You can let your children know that you are very much offended by foul language, then hope that out of respect for you, they will clean up their act — at least in your presence.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's wise to force a child to join something — like the Cub Scouts or Brownies? I have been accused of allowing my children to rule me because I have given them a choice in such matters. It has been suggested that children are not always a good judge of what they will or will not enjoy, that after having been exposed to something they were initially negative about, they changed their minds. What do you think?

— YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I wouldn't force a child to join anything. But if I thought he would benefit from the experience, I would present it in the most attractive way possible.

Save with seconds

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — More and more people are shopping at secondhand stores these days, although they may not admit it, says a Syracuse University specialist in textile studies.

Associate professor Karen Bakke says thrift shops are a great place to find offbeat items at substantial savings — and they can be an enormous help to people establishing a household or living on a tight budget.

"Probably the greatest advantage is price," the professor says, "the wonderful variety of merchandise you can purchase for sometimes one-eighth to one-fifth of the original price. Because quality varies, it's smart to examine carefully anything you buy at a thrift shop, she adds.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHOCKED AND DISAPPOINTED IN PITTSBURGH: People who cave drop rarely hear anything good about themselves.

(Everybody needs friends. For

some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1. plus a long, self-addressed stamped (35 cents) envelope to Abby: Popularity: 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 92550.)

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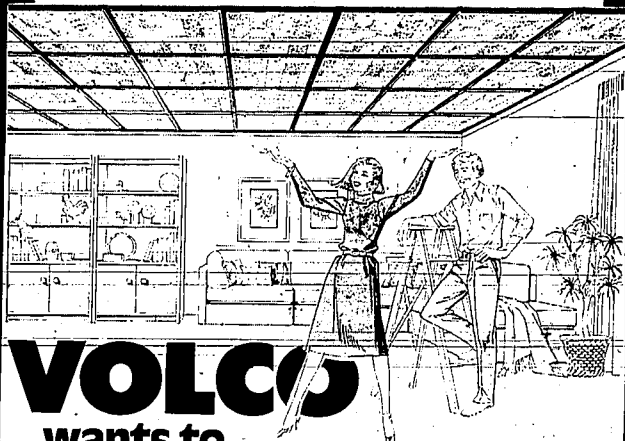
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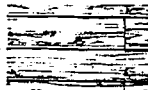
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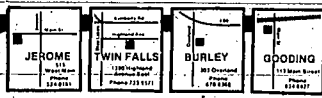
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Valley happenings

Stress workshop at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A workshop on stress will be held Monday in the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Leaders will be Ella Nelson, alcohol/drugs counselor consultant, and Irene Link, instructor of secretarial finishing at CSI.

Topics to be discussed include How Women Cope With Stress of Today's Roles, Nutrition's Part in Feeling Good, Building a Positive Self Image, Worthwhile Exercise, What Body Language Can Tell Us and Feeling Good About Our Appearance.

A \$2 fee will be charged and pre-registration is requested but not required. For further information call 733-9554, Ext. 212.

The workshop is sponsored by the CSI Center for New Directions.

Birthing room class Monday

TWIN FALLS — The next orientation class for the birthing room at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday.

The class will be held in the hospital conference room A on the second floor. The birthing room offers parents the option of a more home-like atmosphere for their birth experience, where labor, delivery and recovery with the infant all occur in the same room.

To use the birthing room parents must have attended a certified prepared childbirth course and the free orientation class offered the second Monday of each month. Husbands or support persons are encouraged to attend.

Canning session set in Jerome

JEROME — South Central Community Action will sponsor a canning workshop at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Pioneer Hall in Jerome.

Anita Nutsch will demonstrate water bath and pressure canning. Processing will be completed during the morning and after lunch the food will be sampled. Bring a picnic sack lunch.

For information call Mary Lee Pfeiffer at 324-8856.

She said the Community Action Agency would like to know of any families who might have surplus fruits or vegetables. There are low income families willing to pick or glean so they can preserve food for winter.

Open house for Mrs. Henry

JEROME — Mrs. Bryan (Edna) Henry will honor on her 81st birthday Aug. 16 at the home of John Toolson, three miles south and two miles west of Jerome.

Friends are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m.

The event will be hosted by her five children, Eleanor Marey of El Cajon, Calif., Walter "Bud" Henry of Boise, Charlotte Vehr of Tinker AFB, Okla., Janet Toolson of Jerome and Carol Easterbrooks of Redmond, Ore.

Dog Fun Match planned

TWIN FALLS — The Pooch Power 4-H Club of Twin Falls will hold a Dog Fun Match Aug. 15 in the Twin Falls City Park.

All 4-H club members and dog owners are invited to participate.

Classes will include sub novice, novice, graduate novice, open, utility, puppy class (8 months and under), and junior, intermediate and puppy class showman.

Sign up will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Entry fee will be \$2 for each class.

Teen leaders, Sherry Staley and Mike Floyd, are match chairmen. For information call 733-1462.

Cattlemen picnic Aug. 15

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Cattlemen and Desert Gold CowBelles will hold their annual summer picnic at the Jerome County Fairgrounds Aug. 15.

Members and their families are asked to bring a salad or dessert and table service. Beverage and meat will be provided.

Filer class reunion slated

FILER — The Filer Class of 1971 will hold a 10-year reunion Aug. 15 and 16.

A no-host cocktail hour will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Filks Building in Twin Falls followed by dinner at 8:45 p.m.

A catered all-family picnic will be held at Nat-Soo-Pah beginning at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 16.

For information call Gary Wright 326-4186, or Barney Glavin, 734-5809.

Softball awards banquet set

TWIN FALLS — The annual awards banquet of the Twin Falls Men and Women's Softball Association will be held Aug. 19 at the Turf Club.

The cocktail hour will start at 6:30 p.m. Admission price is \$6 per person. Tickets will go on sale starting Friday and can be obtained from Carl Putzier, 1325 Seventh Ave. E., or by calling 733-6368.

Refresher course offered

JEROME — A registered nursing skills refresher course will be offered by St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. If enough interest is shown.

The course would be for all registered nurses planning to return to active practice. It designed to enable the professional nurse to acquire skills and confidence before resuming employment, according to Jane D. Baker, hospital spokeswoman.

For further information, contact Lucille Tronson, at St. Benedict's, 324-4301, Ext. 282.

Engagements



Amy Heath

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heath of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy LeAnn, to Rick Oneida.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Oneida of Shoshone.

Both Miss Heath and Oneida are 1980 graduates of Shoshone High School. She is manager of the Shoshone swimming pool and works at Farmers Market. He works on the family farm east of Shoshone.

The couple will wed Aug. 15 at the United Methodist Church in Shoshone.



Rose Romer

HUNT — Mr. and Mrs. Odell Romer of Hunt announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Ann, to James Paul Hughes.

Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adren Hughes of Elizabeth City, N.C.

Miss Romer, a 1978 graduate of Valley High School, is a senior at Brigham Young University.

Hughes, a 1976 graduate of Knapp High School in Currituck, N.C., is a junior at BYU. He completed a LDS mission in Japan.

The couple plans an Aug. 25 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



Cheryl Moody

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy M. Moody of Twin Falls and Robert L. Moody of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Perry C. Dangerfield.

Dangerfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dangerfield of Richland, Wash.

Miss Moody, a 1979 graduate of Filer High School, is employed at One Hour Martinizing in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a September wedding.



Laura Swinney

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Pat Swinney of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Victor Nelson.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVar Nelson of Twin Falls.

Nelson is employed by Dick Dey Oldsmobile.

A garden wedding is planned at the home of the bride's parents on Aug. 15.



Cindy Cotten

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cotten of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter Cindy to Randy Larsen.

Larsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzel L. Larsen of Jerome.

Miss Cotten, a graduate of Minico High School and Idaho State University, is employed by Idaho Bank & Trust Co. in Pocatello as a computer typewriter.

Larsen, a graduate of Jerome High School, is enrolled in ISU vo-tech diesel mechanic program and will graduate next March.

The couple will wed Aug. 21 in the Jerome United Methodist Church.



Janell Saras

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saras of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Janell, to Robert John Maloney.

Maloney is the son of Kathleen Maloney of Rupert.

Miss Saras, a 1980 graduate of Minico High School, is employed at Idaho First National Bank in Rupert.

Maloney, also a 1980 graduate of Minico High School, is employed by the Project Mutual Telephone Co. in Rupert and plans to attend Boise State University.

The couple will marry at 2 p.m. Aug. 22 in St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert and will live in Boise.

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Yeast aids in hepatitis immunity

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A team of scientists has reached "a milestone in genetic engineering" by creating a yeast that produces a complex particle believed to be effective for immunization against the hepatitis B virus, it was announced.

A University of California-San Francisco statement said the yeast production may prove superior to the current method of producing hepatitis vaccine by purifying the immunizing particle from the serum of hepatitis patients.

Results of the yeast research "make a milestone in genetic engineering for they show that microbes can be instructed to make intricate biochemical structures ordinarily associated with more complex cells," UC said.

UC-San Francisco biochemist William Rutter will report on the discovery Tuesday at the International Congress of Virology in Strasbourg, France. The work was performed by UC biochemists Pablo Valenzuela, now at Chiron Corp., Angelica Medina and Rutter, along with University of Washington geneticists Gustave Ammerer and Benjamin Hall.

Hepatitis B is the most dangerous strain of the liver-infecting viruses and affects more than half a billion people throughout the world. About 200 million people carry the virus in their blood and can infect others through intimate contact, across the placenta from mother to fetus or by blood transfusion.

The UC statement said that several tests of the yeast-produced particle show that it "clearly resembles the immunizing particle found in the serum of hepatitis patients."

"The new discovery thus represents a giant step toward the use of micro-organisms to produce a vaccine."

The announcement said that to achieve the new results, yeast cells were induced to synthesize a hepatitis viral coat protein (HBsAg), which then assembled with other molecules to form the vaccine-like particles within the yeast cells.

The hepatitis B vaccine, extracted from blood and now being tested in the United States uses particles that contain the HBsAg protein. It is the protein that is believed to convey the immunizing property of the vaccine, the scientists said.

They said the new work in yeast represents "a major step forward for biomedical science" because:

"It is the first time recombinant-DNA techniques have been used to elicit production by a micro-organism of a complex, foreign biochemical structure that probably combines protein, sugar and fat like molecules. Previous work has yielded proteins alone, such as growth hormones, insulin and interferon."

"It emphasizes the utility of lower nucleus-containing organisms in genetic engineering. Previous work mainly used various species of bacteria."

"It suggests 'a promising process' for producing hepatitis vaccine. Efforts using bacteria have yielded only low levels of the HBsAg protein which by itself is a thousand times less potent as a vaccine than the assembled immunizing particle containing HBsAg."

"The scientists also pointed out, however, that the purification process for producing the vaccine was 'lengthy and costly' and the vaccine itself can only be made 'in limited quantities.'"

Service news

FILED — Chief Warrant Officer Zan Aslett, a helicopter pilot, was awarded the Army Commendation 1st Oak Leaf Cluster Medal.

Aslett, the son of Zan G. Aslett of Twin Falls and Betty Aslett of Kodiak, Alaska, has completed a three-year tour at Ft. Bragg, N.C. and the CH-47 Chinook helicopter training course at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

In October he will be stationed at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska. His wife, Cindy, and two sons will join him.

TWIN FALLS — Airman James E. Borah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Borah of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Borah is a 1979 graduate of College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Eric R. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Day of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant. Day is an instructor pilot at Vance Air Force Base, Okla., with the 8th Fighter Tactical Squadron.

His wife, Brenda, is from Columbia, S. C. He is a 1978 graduate of Brigham Young University.

Now you know

By United Press International

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SAVE 10¢

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Pepper Oriental or Shrimp 42-oz. **\$2.29**
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Chow Mein Vegetable 16-oz. **76¢**
Water Chestnuts 8.5-oz. **92¢**
Soy Sauce 5-oz. **49¢**
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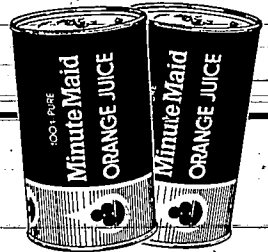
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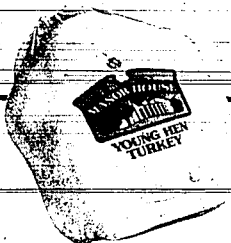


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Tablets
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Allergy Tablets
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TWIN FALLS JEROME GOODING BURLEY RUPERT

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Lithium is helpful in herpes fight

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—Lithium, a drug used to treat depression and other psychiatric disorders, has proven successful in controlling herpes symptoms, a Yale University Medical School professor said Sunday.

Dr. Julian Lieb, associate professor of psychiatry, said herpes sores were reduced and in some cases disappeared when lithium was administered to 10 of his psychiatric patients who also were afflicted with the virus.

Quoted in Sunday's New Haven Register, Lieb said lithium also apparently abated other ailments, some virus-related, in his patients — hay fever, sinus inflammation, chronic sore throats, poison ivy rashes and chronic colds.

He said his patients suffered from one of five types of herpes viruses, including the genital herpes simplex virus, which the national Center for Disease Control says is probably the most widespread venereal disease, afflicting five to 20 million people in the United States.

The herpes viruses cause a variety of symptoms, including the common "cold sore," genital sores, shingles and chicken pox.

Genital herpes is an incurable and chronic infection, which has shown a statistical link to cervical cancer.

Lieb said the herpes symptoms flared anew when his patients stopped taking lithium or when the dosage was reduced.

He said one of his patients, an elderly woman suffering from herpes sores around the lips, was given 1,200 milligrams of lithium carbonate a day for five months.

Over the period, the sores disappeared, Lieb said.

Six weeks after the lithium dosage was reduced by 300 milligrams, the sores reappeared. But she remained free of the sores for a year after the larger dosage was restored, Lieb said.

Lieb cautioned that his observations, published in the July issue of Medical Hypotheses, were not based on a controlled clinical study.

He believes lithium's success in curbing herpes symptoms may be its ability to chemically balance the body's immune response system and inhibit the production of prostaglandins, or fatty acids.

Island has new form of travel

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio (UPI) — Visitors to Put-In-Bay on South Bass Island in Lake Erie normally move about the island on bicycles, on foot, on train tours or golf carts.

Now they have a new form of transportation — horse-drawn carriages.

The horse-drawn carriages were introduced to island visitors this season, and Jean Cummings, "Mom" of the Hickory Farms Girls Home on the island that operates the service, says the rides are slowly catching on.

"It takes a while for people to get to know about them," she said, acknowledging that business is slow. "People coming over here know how they are going to get around."

Visitors get to the island by ferry service from Port Clinton at Port Clinton, fly over by Island Airlines at the Port Clinton Airport, or fly their own planes over.

The horse-drawn carriages include an omnibus, two three-seated surreys, one four-seated surrey and three surreys that carry about 22 people. And the surreys do have fringe on them.

The omnibus is a fully restored antique touring bus, circa 1850, formerly used for carrying passengers from the island's railroad stations to hotels in downtown Denver as recent as the 1920s. It was restored by Chris Miller, an Amish man from Ballie, Ohio, Mrs. Cummings said.

The Amish built the other the surreys while the three bus-type surreys were built on the island. East Point, on the eastern part of the island, is home for the Belgian horses that pull the carriages, and also the Hickory Farms Girls Home whose residents drive the horses.

The drivers wear black pants, white short-sleeved blouses, red vests and black hats.

"We can take people on tours of the island, take them from the winery to downtown, or on special arrangements; we can pick them up and take them where they want to go," Mrs. Cummings said.

If visitors want to ride all day, adults pay \$9 and children under 16 pay half that price. They'll get a string put around their arm so that the driver knows the person has paid for an all day drive and can get on and off.

Mrs. Cummings and her husband Ed have been operating the home on the island since 1975. The home takes in girls who have run away from home or truancy from school, Mrs. Cummings said.

The home has seven girls from ages 14 to 18 this summer.

a store...and a little bit more

Old Gershwin musical is given a loving revival

By GLENNE CURRIE
UPI/Lively Arts Editor

EAST HADDAM, Conn. (UPI) — "Funny Face," the 1927 George and Ira Gershwin musical which provided Fred and Adele Astaire with one of their biggest hits, is being given a loving, high-energy production at the Goodspeed Opera House in its first revival.

The leads may not be Astaires, but the choreography by Dan Siretta is a clever amalgam of 1920s dance styles with 1980s techniques and provides a solid base for the show.

The Gershwin songs don't hurt either. I for one hadn't realized that "S Wonderful" came from "Funny Face." Or "The Babbitt and the Bromide," one of Ira's simplest and most effective lyrics.

For the Goodspeed production, Alfred Uhry has adapted the book by Fred Thompson and Paul Gerard Smith, and musical director Lynn Crigler has restored some of the songs that were dropped out of town before the original "Funny Face" hit the Alvin Theater Nov. 22, 1927.

(Robert Benchley was part author of the original book, but left the show in fits and starts and never got program credit, then or now. Not that the plot, about a flighty flapper who has her brother's safe burglarized by a handsome stunt pilot, is anything to brag about.)

As always with Goodspeed productions, the costumes (David Toser) are excellent, with extraordinary attention to detail, and the sets (Michael J. Hotopp and Paul DePass) are carefully crafted to allow fullest possible use of the shallow stage of the

charming 395-seat theater.

Director Will Mackenzie keeps things moving right along, though not always in the same direction.

The cast is mostly young and energetic, but not exactly triple-threat material. Slim Karen Jablons can dance up a storm as Frankie Reeve, the Funny Face of the title, but is no great singer or comedienne. James J. Mellon as her brother Jimmy and Mark Bradley as his chum Doug are can dance and sing, but are not leading man material. More successful, in limited roles, are Lora Jeanne Martens as the principal love interest, Joel Stedman as the pilot, and Louis Criscuolo and Dennis Warning as the comic and his straight man.

A pleasing show in pleasant surroundings. "Funny Face" runs through Sept.

12 and will be succeeded for 13 weeks by "Bloomer Girl." The Goodspeed which claims to be the only theater in the country doing exclusively old and new musicals, plays three shows a year, a total of 39 weeks.

The final offering of the La Scala Opera Ballet during its July 13-Aug. 2 season at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City was "Giselle," with reproductions of Alexandre Benois' romantic decor and costumes.

Erik Bruhn is credited with staging this "Giselle" for guest stars Carla Fracci and Rudolf Nureyev, but his name does not appear in the program. This version of "Giselle" probably is as close to the Jean Coralli-Jules Perrot original as any to be seen today, although Rudolf Nureyev added a first act solo when dancing

Albrecht.

One heartening feature of the La Scala "Giselle" was the work of the corps de ballet, which showed to much better advantage — and to applause than in earlier programs.

The two Giselles were Fracci and La Scala ballerina Anna Maria Razzi, partnered July 23 and 24 respectively by Nureyev.

Fracci is much the better dancer, and she excelled in Act II. But Nureyev seemed to make no attempt to adapt to her timing in their pas de deux and the result was a shambles. With Razzi, on the other hand, he went out of his way to make her look good, and even toned down his coarse acting to fit in with her stocky, rural Giselle.

Fingernails studied

By LINDA MATCHAN
Boston Globe

People's fascination with, and attention to, fingernails goes back a long way.

Chinese from the 1300s through the early 20th century considered long fingernails a sign of respectability, growing them to lengths of two inches or more.

Fingernails intrigued no less illustrious a literary figure than 18th century scholar Samuel Johnson, who was apparently fascinated by nail activity. Evidence of this is recorded in his diary of July 26, 1766, when he wrote: "I shaved my nail by accident in whetting a knife, about an eighth of an inch from the bottom and a quarter of an inch from the top. This I measured that I might know the growth of my nails."

At least two people have been sufficiently occupied with their fingernails to have won a place in that catalog of human eccentricities, The Guinness Book of World Records. This year's edition lists two entries for "Longest Finger Nails." The longest nail ever grown is 25 1/2 inches, grown in 13 years by Bamesh Sharma of Delhi, India. And the longest known set of nails belongs to the left hand of Shrihar Chhillal, 43, of Poona, India. The five nails on his left hand, used since 1952, had achieved a total length of 100 inches by March 22, 1980.

Even medical science is contemplating nails.

Dr. William Bean, professor of medicine at the University of Iowa, has single-handedly, as it were, made major contributions to the field of fingernail science. He has been studying the growth of his left thumbnail for going on 40 years, and said that even though some of his observations have been made before, no one else has followed nail growth in as systematic a way.

Bean recalled in a telephone interview that he started the whole thing a few months before Pearl Harbor. At the beginning, he studied several fingers as well as his big toes. Now, he only observes one nail, by filing a groove at the edge of the cuticle once a month and watching how long it takes to grow out. (He notes in an article published last year in the Archives of Internal Medicine that he's forgotten to mark the nail only twice, and not once since 1950.)

Among the doctor's observations:

- The middle finger grows the fastest. Next come the two adjoining fingers, then the pinkie and thumb.
- Toenails grow slower than fingernails.

- The rate of nail growth slows with age. Bean calculated that when he was 22, his thumbnail grew 0.123 millimeters a day, but at 67, it had slowed to 0.095 millimeters, or by about 25 percent. "Now it takes 160 days to grow out," he said. "It used to take 120."

- Children's nails grow faster than adults'.
- Physical activity doesn't appear to affect nail growth. "I play tennis

and ride a bike, even though I'm an old man, but I can't find tennis and biking make a difference."

- Geographical location doesn't affect nail growth. (Bean has recorded his nail in places as far flung as Australia, Israel, and Scandinavia.)
- Nails grow faster in hot weather than cold weather. They also grow faster during pregnancy.

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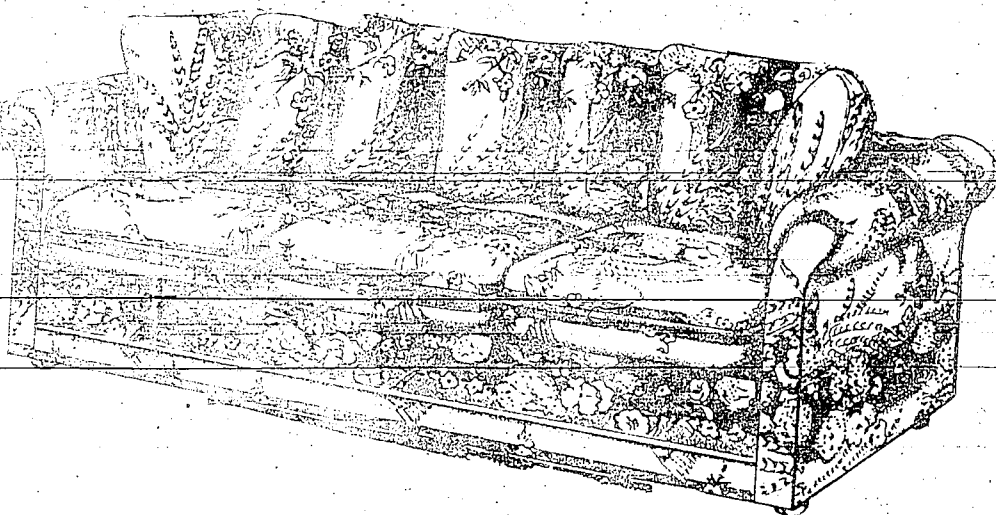
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Standouts

Ken Shark of Buhl attended the National Youth Science Camp near Bartow, W. V.

A graduate of Buhl High School, Shark was one two Idaho youths attending the annual event, designed to honor the most promising young scientists across the U.S. Two delegates from each of the 50 states are selected by their state governors.

Shark is a National Merit scholar and received the Bausch and Lomb award. He plans to attend the University of California this fall, majoring in biology.

Scott Ghan, son of Donna Ghan of Twin Falls and Roy Ghan of Hansen has returned from Schlechtendorf, West Germany, where he lived with the Sebastian Stiehl family as an American Field Service exchange student representing Twin Falls High School.

Margaret Pattison of King Hill has been awarded a gold medal for practical nursing skills in the National Vocation Industrial Clubs of America. She was one of three CSI nursing students participating in the VICA contest held in Atlanta, Ga.



Phyllis Mattice works on some of the more than 200 varieties of prize-winning gladioluses on her Wendell farm

A work of art

Wendell couple raises thousands of gladioluses 'just for fun'

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Sometimes it takes more than brown knees to have a green thumb.

To raise prize-winning gladioluses takes years of experimenting, study, expense and dedication.

Phyllis and Orville Mattice have more than 200 varieties of "glads" growing on their farm south of Wendell. Each variety, miniature and full size, has a name, such as the velvety "Sassy Willy," the dark "Black Stallion" and the frilled "Chocolate Ripple."

From green to dozen shades of pink, their 10,000 gladiolus plants blooming in a rainbow of colors is very impressive.

"You'd be surprised at the people that drive out here and just stop and look," said Phyllis. "They're welcome to a bouquet. We give them away all the time."

Flower arrangements from the Mattice farm are given regularly to nursing homes, hospitals, churches and an occasional bank. A few are sold to local floral shops and the rest adorn the Mattices' home and the homes of their friends.

"It's not a business, it's just a hobby," said Orville, a retired dairy farmer who regularly reads books and magazines about gladiolus. "Some people have old cars or go night-clubbing. Our hobby is raising flowers. It gets in your blood."

Even though the Mattice farm has a wide variety of "most anything that blooms" plus a thriving vegetable garden, the gladiolus field stands out as a work of art.

People get bulbs from us but they can't grow them like we can," Orville said. "They don't know what they do wrong."

One common mistake made, he said, is planting the bulbs next to garden produce. "They get a disease from cumberbs and they can't grow by tomatoes or aspers. We learned that the hard way."

Dirt is pulled high around the bulbs so the seven-foot stalks with 30 buds apiece will stand straight, he added.

Sandy, well drained soil and ample water are also important, said Phyllis. "They like to be watered but they don't like to have their feet kept wet all the time."

Each fall the Mattices spend three weeks digging, sorting, labeling, boxing and storing their bulbs in the 40 degree pump house until April. They also send away for new varieties, adding a few more to their "collection" each year. New bulbs can cost up to \$7.50 each.

Mattice gladiolus will be entered in the Gooding County Fair this week, as well as in the Jerome and Twin Falls county fairs later.

"We love the competition," Phyllis said. "So many people take interest in it (flower raising) and everybody's got an equal chance."

As for their annual success at these fairs, she said, "Orville likes to be particular. He thinks every gladiolus should be perfect."

Gooding's fair begins on Monday

3-days of events planned

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

GOODING — Old timers visiting the Gooding County Fair this week may find the large open livestock classes have undergone some changes.

Those sleek, big bulls and other breeding stock that once filled the lives in the buildings are all but gone.

"But we more than make up for it with our youth exhibits," says County Agent Edward Koester.

The Gooding County Fair and rodeo open officially Monday, and run through Wednesday night.

This is the 29th year Koester has served as Gooding County agricultural agent and he has seen a good many county fairs pass into history.

Gooding is now about the fourth largest dairying county in the state. We have 150 dairies," he said.

"Even so, most of the open dairy breed classes will be filled by youth exhibits," he added.

Koester said the reason can be traced to modernization of the industry and the artificial insemination breeding programs.

"We used to have many large beautiful bulls and other breeding cows entered by our 'dairy people,' the county agent recalled. "But now they just don't bother. The artificial insemination has pretty much eliminated the big bulls and most of our dairy operators are too involved with their day-to-day workloads to take time to ready animals for the fair."

Young people with dairy projects in 4-H and FFA are filling the dairy barns as well as the beef, swine, sheep and horse barns and filling them with outstanding livestock projects," he said.

Koester said another noticeable change in fair exhibits is the condition of the livestock.

"A few years back when land was an important product, winning swine entries had to be extremely fat. Beef animals were also considered in award-winning condition if they carried weight," he said.

Now, Koester said, the swine entries are bred long and lean and nobody wants to buy a beef animal that is loaded down with fat.

"Even the dairy breeding trends have resulted in stretching out the animals, making them thinner and taller. The dairymen want the udders up off the ground for easy attachment of milking machines. We have seen a lot of changes in judging standards," Koester said.

The weekend was expected to be a busy one at the fairgrounds as individuals, clubs and merchants complete their exhibits. Koester said numerous requests for commercial display space this year have filled every available spot.

The 1981 fair is being dedicated to Andrew F. James who died earlier this year. James served on the fair board from 1959 until his death and had been board chairman since 1977.

Koester said James' widow has been asked to unveil the plaque over the arena entrance which names the arena in memory of James. That will be a highlight of the opening night of the rodeo.

A kids parade will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. followed by the adult parade at 3 p.m.

The 4-H and FFA fat stock sale, hosted by the Gooding Commission Co., will begin at 2 p.m. Aug. 12.

Also new will be a \$1 fee for parking at the rodeo, Koester said.

Departments and classes will be the same as last year in most cases, the agent said. One new addition is the division for junior gardeners sponsored by the Gooding Pomona Grange.

Cash awards will be given in 25 classes of garden produce. The additional department is designed to encourage young residents to grow and display their own vegetables and to insure interest and know-how for future fairs.

Koester, who serves as information officer for the county fair board, said fairgoers will find some improvements on the grounds this year.

"We used about 180 gallons of paint on our new sheep barn. The barn was just completed at the cost of about \$25,000 and is a 50-by-96 foot building designed to house sheep exhibits for open classes and 4-H and FFA projects.

• See FAIR Page D2

Jerome council seeks solutions to sewer plant problems

JEROME — Jerome City Council members have delayed plans for legal action over the new Jerome sewage treatment plant.

The council is attempting to force completion of about 100 unfinished items at the \$4.7 million plant.

Mayor Marshall Everheart said after an all day session Wednesday with the general contractor and sub-contractors that it now appears they are trying to complete the project as soon as possible.

The mayor and several city council

members inspected the plant Wednesday with design engineer Tom Krumsick of CH2M Hill Engineers of Boise, then met with Sanford Foster superintendent for Nelson And Co., the prime contractor, and with Richard Shotwell of Shotwell's Inc., electrical sub-contractor.

Everheart said they went over the "punch list" item by item. The contractors explained what they are doing and plans for making corrections.

"We had more than 400 items on the list and we are now down to about 100,

some major and some just minor clean-up items," Everheart said.

The plant was put into operation last March 6, after a 30-day contract extension was granted, the mayor explained. He said it has not been officially accepted by the city and will not be accepted until all items on the punch list are finished.

The contract calls for a \$250 penalty payment per day for delays beyond the completion date, March 6. Everheart said the contractor has not yet been ordered to pay the penalty,

but it is a provision of the contract. Councilman Ralph Peters said the items still on the punch list amount to about \$115,000.

"We're talking about peanuts when you consider the total contract amount, but we want to get the plant in satisfactory condition as soon as possible."

Major problems include the circulating pump in which a plastic seal rather than a bronze bushing was used.

That was a new design and beyond

the control of the contractor, but the plastic began collecting hair and cloth and dragging down the motor, shutting off the pump, he said.

Substituting with the metal on metal bronze bushing will eliminate the problem, the city was told. It will be necessary to ship the motors back to Salt Lake City for installation of the bronze bushing, Everheart said.

Another major problem involves the blowers where the wrong controls were installed and must be replaced.

The control equipment has been on order for more than a month, Everheart said, and the contractors cannot be held responsible for the shipping delays.

Everheart said Environmental Protection Agency reports on the Jerome system show that one or two days a month it is not meeting required standards, probably because of shut downs on the pumps or other problems, but all in all it is functioning.

Pilot in Jerome plans career with big jets

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A young flight instructor from Geneva, Switzerland who found work at the Jerome airport, says the experience is his first step toward a lifetime goal of becoming an airline pilot.

Jean Pierre Dagon, 20, speaks English as well as most other Jerome residents.

"You know why?" he asks. "I lived in Michigan when I was nine years and went to school there for one year."

Dagon's aim in life has always been to fly the giant jet passenger planes for a major airline — probably Swissair. His favorite plane is the 747 but he believes it will probably be another 15 years or so before he can study before he takes over the controls.

Jean Pierre attended college in Switzerland and has the equivalent of a junior college degree here. Planning his pilot career, he took a highly competitive test for flight training

school in his native country. "I didn't do well enough to get in," he said. "My father and I decided I should come to the United States and continue my training."

He enrolled in a flight training school in South Carolina and graduated last year.

"The training was very good and I enjoyed it. I think I learned a lot," he said. "But the school misrepresented. They advertised they would place all graduates in flight instructor jobs, but they didn't have any jobs for us when we graduated."

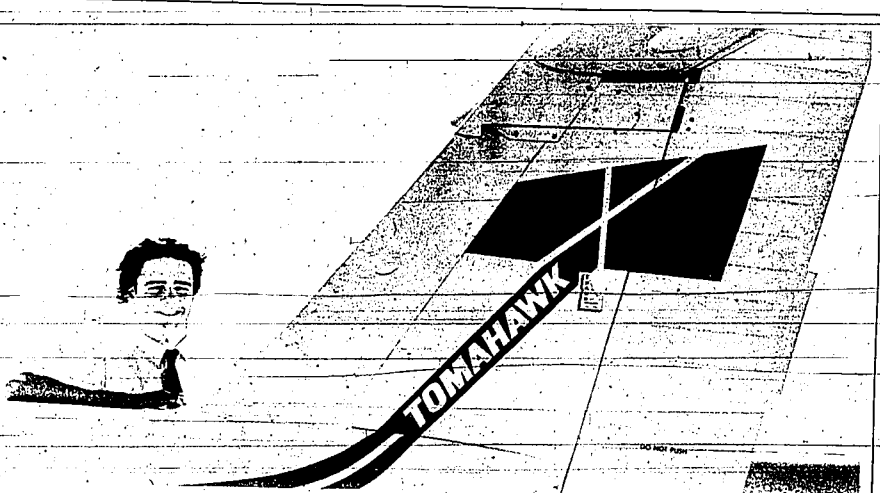
As a result Jean Pierre resorted to job advertisements in flying publications and landed a job in Rock Springs, Wyo.

He didn't care for the Wyoming heat, desert and wind and he didn't like his boss. By mutual agreement, he said, he left Rock Springs and went back to job hunting.

This time he narrowed the possibilities down to Los Angeles, Calif., and Jerome.

He stopped in Idaho on his way to Los Angeles. Compared to Rock

• See PILOT Page D2



Jean Pierre Dagon of Switzerland, a pilot-instructor in Jerome, hopes to be a commercial airline pilot someday.

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018	Income Property
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<p>120 Aviation MEMBERSHIP in Twin Falls Flyers Club. For sale or trade for Pre-1960 Thunderbird. Call 326-4272.</p> <p>121 Boats & Marine Items ALMOST new Ted Williams 4.5 HP motor w/75 gallon auxiliary tank. \$250. Call 733-5061.</p> <p>BOAT TRAILER & Motor 1981, indoor/outdoor, Battery Gas Can, 2 tie jackets, Pair of tires. \$500. 543-4859.</p> <p>CHRYSLER BOATS and motors. Chrysler trailers. Jerome implement. Co. 324-3311, Jerome.</p>	<p>121 Boats & Marine Items FOR SALE: boat and trailer. 23 HP Johnson motor. Call 733-4553 after 5:30pm.</p> <p>HALLETT all boat, excellent condition, new engine. \$6500. 768-4384 or 768-2275.</p> <p>HELP!! We need more consignments. We also buy.</p> <p>THE LIQUIDATORS JIM BUSBY ENTERPRISES 10m-24 West. 734-2330-Bill HOMEMADE 14' fiberglass over wood. 33 HP with trailer. \$650. Call 734-4329.</p> <p>Johnson outboards: Orion & Seawirl boats. EZ Loader & Shoreland trailers. Magic Valley Marina-29 W. on 30-63. 733-6141.</p> <p>SAIL CATALINA YACHTS: in 13', 15', 20', 26', 27L, 8 prams, sail or row. Parts and hardware. SAIL HAUS, 463 S. Locust, Twin Falls 733-4227.</p> <p>14' FIBERFORM boat, 50 hp Evinrude motor, elec. start, EZ load trailer, canvas cover. \$3300. 324-8000 eves.</p> <p>16' GI-160 GLASTON 311 boat with 135 HP Johnson motor. Shore line trailer. Excellent condition. \$3700. Call 734-1489 after 6pm.</p> <p>23' HAWAIIAN Day Cruiser: beautiful yellow & white, ice box, couch, bed under bow. 454 Chevy, Jit Drive, full canvas top, less than 30 hours. Call 734-4369.</p>	<p>121 Boats & Marine Items 16' MOTOR BOAT-40 Horse Johnson good shape. \$1595. Carter Motors. 733-7568.</p> <p>16' TIDECHART bass boat, 70 HP. Merc. Minn Kota trolling motor, 454 engine, live well, bilge pump, gauges, cover, Vanson tire. \$4200. "Ray" 733-5493, aft. 6 543-4348.</p> <p>17' GLASTON V-haul with trailer. Call 825-5032.</p> <p>18' in-board outboard boat & trailer. Priced to sell. Call 422-5988.</p> <p>26' CABIN CRUISER, excellent 140 HP Chevy engine, 140 HP Mercruiser. Trailer. Exc. cond. 768-2856.</p>	<p>122 Sporting Goods 3 MAN RUBBER RAFT w/gas & pump. \$65. Call after 8pm 734-9995.</p> <p>125 Travel Trailers ATTENTION Snowbirds 1979 Chevy Club Cab. All extras, dual wheels, 454 engine, also 1980 40 Globestar. Self-contained 5th wheel with tip-out. All extras + WD hook-up. 2nd of the line. See to appreciate. Jackpot. Call 702-755-2382 mornings or evenings, one or both.</p> <p>FIFTH Wheel-1979 40' Globe Star, dual air, excellent shape, dealer construction. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>NEED USED RV's. Will pay good cash. Call collect 506-378-1092 or 268-375-2431.</p> <p>13' Self-contained travel trailer, nice condition, sleeps 4. \$3150. 733-6502.</p> <p>13' TERRY trailer for sale. good condition. \$1800. Call 733-5802.</p> <p>17' SHASTA trailer, see at 1438 7th Ave. East. 733-6926 or 733-8109.</p> <p>1987 FIREBALL 28 ft. excellent condition. Air, new couch. \$3250. Space 38, Big Tree Court, Jerome.</p> <p>1970 17' ROADRANGER Travel Trailer. \$2500. Call 733-6832 after 6pm.</p> <p>1980 SCHMIDT 17m 17m: 8 sleeper, S/C, A/C, exc cond. \$3500. After 5pm, 324-2533.</p>	<p>125 Travel Trailers 1973 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p>	<p>125 Travel Trailers 3 TRAVEL Trailers, 12', 15', 16'. Priced to sell quick. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p>	<p>127 Motor Homes MINI motor home-1977 23' Brougham, clean, low mileage, good tires, bunk beds. Gateway Trailer Center, Inc. 733-2410.</p> <p>128 Campers & Shells CAMPER shell fits Dodge D-500. Brand-new-used-1 time. \$220. All 6pm 734-4328.</p> <p>FACTORY BUILT Camper Shell with sliding door carrier & sliding windows. Good condition. \$190. 324-8997.</p> <p>WE HAVE VARIOUS used 8' slide-in units and shell toppers, call for details. Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 538-2301.</p> <p>10m OVERSHOT CAMPER. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p>	<p>127 Motor Homes 1979 22w CRUISE MASTER: 22,000 miles, GMC-400 power plant, roof air, loaded. Excellent condition. \$13,995 firm. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 538-2301.</p> <p>1979 TIGGA 22w Motor Home, 440 Dodge, A/C, AM-FM 8 track, 18,800 miles. New condition. Call 733-4888.</p> <p>128 Utility Trailers ALL STEEL FLAT-BED EQUIPMENT TRAILER. 20' CALL 422-5988.</p> <p>20'-6in wheel-utility trailer, with additional 16 ft. overshot, 3 axle with Chevy split rims & tires, electric brakes, 5th wheel hook-up. \$3800. 733-3022 9 to 5. 733-5170 after 5.</p>	<p>132 Auto Parts & Accessories MAGS FOR SALE: Two-14 x 18 & Two-14 x 7. 1140 or best offer. Call 726-3264.</p> <p>SET OF FOUR 4-hole mag rims with tubes and tires. \$175. Call 734-5993 after 6pm.</p> <p>WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABSOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls.</p> <p>YORK MARK IV Auto Air Conditioner. Complete. \$290. Like new. 733-4266.</p> <p>1963 JOHNSON MOTOR 5 horsepower. \$50. 837-4472 between 9am-12pm.</p> <p>1971 DUSTER-REAR-End Rally rims & tires. Misc. parts. Call 627-2538.</p> <p>350 Chevy engine, can near run. \$175. 324-3019 after 6.</p> <p>360 DODGE Motor & Auto Trans. Call 735-3007 days. 735-5469 eves & weekends.</p> <p>396 or 400 Big Block GM engine, in good condition. Call 734-4218.</p>
<p>CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S The 81's are arriving every day and the selections GREAT - at Tom's Marine & Sporting Goods, Heyburn Bridge Exit, Burley. 678-7473.</p> <p>FIBERFORM BOAT, 22w, with 23 HP motor, only 230 hours, mint cond. Always stored in shed w/heavy duty tandem wheel trailer w/brakes. Just in time for Salmon fishing. \$12,000. 733-4299.</p> <p>Sell that bicycle as quickly as possible! Place an ad in Classified. 733-4931.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements SAIL CATALINA YACHTS: in 13', 15', 20', 26', 27L, 8 prams, sail or row. Parts and hardware. SAIL HAUS, 463 S. Locust, Twin Falls 733-4227.</p> <p>14' FIBERFORM boat, 50 hp Evinrude motor, elec. start, EZ load trailer, canvas cover. \$3300. 324-8000 eves.</p> <p>16' GI-160 GLASTON 311 boat with 135 HP Johnson motor. Shore line trailer. Excellent condition. \$3700. Call 734-1489 after 6pm.</p> <p>23' HAWAIIAN Day Cruiser: beautiful yellow & white, ice box, couch, bed under bow. 454 Chevy, Jit Drive, full canvas top, less than 30 hours. Call 734-4369.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements GO-CART, 5 HP, used approximately 8-10 hours. Call 826-5924.</p> <p>GUNS Buy, Sell, & Trade. Also repaired. Dave's Gun Shop. 601, 543-6883.</p> <p>REMINGTON 276 w/cannon case. \$3250. Space 38, Big Tree Court, Jerome.</p> <p>1970 17' ROADRANGER Travel Trailer. \$2500. Call 733-6832 after 6pm.</p> <p>1980 SCHMIDT 17m 17m: 8 sleeper, S/C, A/C, exc cond. \$3500. After 5pm, 324-2533.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements 1973 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements 1973 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements 1973 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements 1973 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements 1973 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements 1973 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p> <p>1979 22' KIT Companion, very good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 734-4548 or 734-7126.</p>

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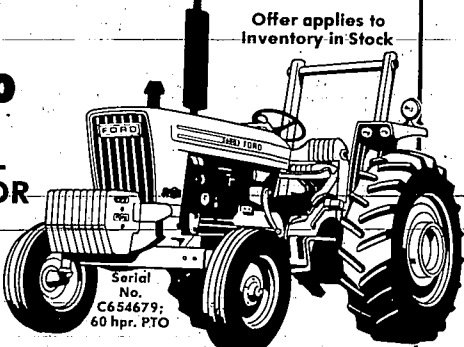
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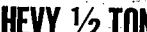
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Duran begins bid to regain lost status

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At Saturday's weigh-in, Duran glared at his opponent and shouted at him in Spanish. Duran tipped the scales at 155 pounds, one pound below the limit, while Gonzalez weighed in at 152 pounds.

The fight, sandwiched between the Cleveland Browns-Pittsburgh Steelers exhibition game Saturday night and the baseball All-Star Game Sunday night, is expected to draw between 6,000 and 10,000 fans. Duran has won 73 of 75 fights in his career — 55 of them by knockout — and won the lightweight and welterweight championships. But his loss last fall to Leonard, when he gave up because of stomach cramps, has clouded his record.

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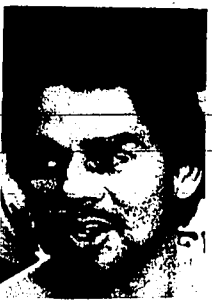
"Mentally, I think he still has it, but physically, I don't think he gives a damn," said Gonzalez, ranked 12th in the world by the WBC.

"In the first three or four rounds, if the fight goes that long, I will do a lot of moving, keeping my left jab in his face, ping-pong, move to the left, then to the right and ping-pong-ping," he added.

Duran, of course, feels differently about the outcome, but he makes no



NINO GONZALEZ
middleweight contender



ROBERTO DURAN
just makes limit

secret of his burning desire for a rematch with Leonard.

"I feel this way because he didn't beat me," Leonard said through his interpreter, Luis Henriquez.

When asked about other fighters he may have to face before Leonard, Wilfredo Benitez or Thomas Hearns — Duran shook his head.

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When asked about other fighters he may have to face before Leonard, Wilfredo Benitez or Thomas Hearns — Duran shook his head.

"If that becomes an obstacle, I'll fight Hearns, but I want Leonard," he said.

Henriquez said he plans to keep a close eye on Duran to prevent repetition of what happened before the Leonard fight, when Duran wolfed down a pair of two-pound steaks and followed with hot and cold liquids.

"We all know Roberto likes to eat after the weigh-in, but I will be with him all day Sunday," said Henriquez. "He will eat breakfast, then spend the rest of the day in his room."

The fight will be judged by the referee, who will not be chosen until Sunday, and two judges, all from Cleveland. Scoring will be on a five-point must system, with the winner of each round getting five points and the loser, unless he is knocked down, four points.

The three-knockdown rule has been waived and Duran also been agreed that neither fighter can be saved by the bell.

Also on the card Sunday will be a heavyweight bout between Akron's Michael "Dynamite" Dokes and Harry Terrell. Dokes, who demolished European champion John Gardner, is hoping to prove he's a Cleveland contender will be on a five-point must system, with the winner of each round getting five points and the loser, unless he is knocked down, four points.

Stacy has bogey string, but holds tourney lead

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — Hollis Stacy, despite three bogeys in the back nine, managed Saturday to widen her lead to two strokes over Kathy Postlewait in the West Virginia LPGA Classic.

The two-time U.S. Open winner shot a two-under par 70 for 36 holes and 138. Postlewait, who trailed by one stroke after the first round, carded a one-under par 71 for a 140 total. Stacy parred the first three holes at the Speldi Course in Ogletay Park, then started clicking. She birdied the

fourth, fifth, ninth and 10th holes and appeared poised to run away with the 54-hole tournament which ends Sunday.

However, the 27-year-old Savannah, Ga., native suffered bogeys on No. 11 and No. 12.

Postlewait, who birdied No. 4, started off in the opposite direction. She bogeyed the eighth and ninth holes, and trailed Stacy by as much as seven strokes. But the 31-year-old Postlewait battled back, making

birdies on the 13th, 15th and 16th holes.

Stacy found herself in more trouble on No. 18 where she had a bogey 6. Her iron shot sailed into a bunker on the left for the second day in a row. She blasted out 20 feet past the pin and her putt broke sharply right, rolling past the cup onto the rough edge of the green. She used two more putts and settled for a bogey 6.

Tied for third place four strokes behind the leader were Kathy Hille,

Pat Bradley and Cathy Sherk "at two-under par 142."

Hille and Pat Meyers fired the day's best rounds of 69.

Bradley, the No. 2 money winner on the tour this year, started the day at two-under but struggled to play par on the second round. Sherk shot her second straight 71.

Four golfers were tied at one-under par 143 — Marlene Hagge, Barbara Mooney, Beverly Davis-Cooper and Susie McAllister.

Briefly in sports

Kiwanis team second at Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT — Pocatello defeated Twin Falls Kiwanis 8-4 Saturday afternoon for the championship of the Blackfoot Invitational Little League baseball tournament. The Kiwanis team fell behind 5-0 after the first inning and never could make up the difference as it tried for its third straight invitational championship. The Kiwanis team won the Ray Nelson Invitational in Halley two weeks ago and previously took first in the Jerome Invitational.

Kiwanis started Saturday with a 3-1 loss to Pocatello to fall into the loser's bracket. Idaho Falls fell to Kiwanis 14-6 in the loser's bracket game as Gene Starr had three doubles to lead the attack and Tom Prader gained the pitching win.

Advancing back to the winner's bracket, Twin Falls needed two wins to secure the title, but the 8-4 loss ended the attempt. The Twin Falls Softball Association team was eliminated earlier in the day with a 12-2 loss to Idaho Falls.

The Blackfoot tourney concluded the season for the two Twin Falls teams.

Swimmer fails in Lake Erie crossing

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A Cleveland area attorney Saturday became the fifth person in two days to fail to swim 54 miles across Lake Erie to Erieau, Ontario.

Four college students failed Friday in a similar attempt. Bill Cassidy of North Ridgeville, accompanied by a 32-foot cabin cruiser, was pulled out of the lake at about 11 a.m., less than two hours after he started his trek.

His swim was canceled because of persistent bad weather, including rain and high winds, causing waves of up to four feet. The four college students also failed when several thunderstorms hit the lake with winds of 40 mph.

Coe overcomes blister to win 800

LONDON (UPI) — World 800-meter record-holder Sebastian Coe, despite a painful blister on his left foot, won the AAA English 800-meter title at London's Crystal Palace Saturday in a time of 1:45.41 Saturday.

Coe's foot problems come just a week before Britain competes in the European Cup Final in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. It was the British team's second scare following Steve Ovett's withdrawal from the 1,500 meters Friday night because of a calf muscle strain.

But both men say they will be fit for the Zagreb meet. Although Coe's victory delighted the London crowd, the outstanding performance came from American Renato Nemeiah, who broke his own United Kingdom record in the 110-meter hurdles, winning in 13.17 and improving on the 13.23 that won him the event last year.

Fellow American Tony Darden ran a well-paced 400 meters in 45.11 to defeat Walker McCoy of Daytona Beach, Fla., who finished second in 45.42.

Holman opens up gigantic 28-pin lead

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., Saturday opened one of the largest first-round leads in Professional

Bowlers Association tournament history, averaging 28 pins per game better than his nearest competitor.

After the first round, Holman was 168 pins ahead of Marvin Legn, Cross Jr. of Burleson, Texas. Holman averaged 251 pins per game for the first six games for a 1,506 total in the \$11,000 tournament. Holman, 26, had sparred followed by 11 straight strikes to score 290 in his opening game. He also threw eight straight strikes in his final game before getting spares in his ninth and 10th frames.

Holman's games were 290, 229, 263, 238, 210 and 290. Cross averaged 225 in scoring 1,338 pins and Frank Ehrenburg of Mesa, Ariz., was third with 1,325.

The tournament continues through Tuesday. Holman earlier won the other two Texas PBA stops in Houston and Grand Prairie.

Guard only Bronco to suffer injury

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — The Denver Broncos said Saturday there was only one injury of note in Friday's 33-7 rout at the hands of the New York Jets.

Jim Saccomano, team spokesman, said offensive guard Keith Bishop suffered a sprained ankle and a strained foot and would be out of action for several days.

Saccomano said the Broncos held a "very brief" workout Saturday, jogging 1 1/2 miles and lifting weights. The team will have today off, and will resume two-a-day workouts Monday.

Asked if the coaching staff had reviewed films of the game, Saccomano said, "Yes, and we still lost."

Seahawks cut 9, including No. 7 pick

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks placed nine players on waivers Saturday, including the club's seventh-round draft choice, tight end Brad Scovill of Penn State.

Others released were wide receivers Mike Allen, Kolas Eilon and Jeff Postell; defensive backs Chris Buono and Don Newman; defensive tackle Thomas Dedrick; linebacker Wilbert Gross; and running back Michael Collins.

Allen, who played collegiately for Washington State, signed with the Seahawks as a free agent in 1979 and spent the 1979 and 1980 seasons on the injured reserve list with Achilles tendon problems. The club also announced it would receive Jim Whaley of Washington State, who was Seattle's second choice on the ninth round of the draft, has left training camp.

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A REMINDER

to ISU Students

1981 Fall Semester Deadlines

- August 25 Last day to apply for fall admission
- August 28 Last day to register for fall classes
- August 31 Last day to pay fees
- Classes begin

Idaho State University
Pocatello

Phils call on pitcher

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies Saturday brought up pitcher Dickie Noles from their Oklahoma City farm team where he had a 6-8 record, a club spokesman said.

Noles, who lost Friday night 4-3 at Omaha, will be in Philadelphia in time for Sunday morning's workout, said spokesman Larry Schenk.

Noles, 24, is a right-hander who was 1-4 with six saves last year out of the bullpen for the Phillies.

Outfielder George Vukovich was optioned to Oklahoma City to make room for Bake McBride.

Tennis

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Women's B Singles
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Duran has won 73 of 75 fights in his career — 55 of them by knockout — and won the lightweight and welterweight championships. But his loss last fall to Leonard, when he gave up because of stomach cramps, has clouded the record.

Duran claims he is ready to assume his former status, but Gonzalez says he's ready to send Duran back to Panama a loser again.

"Mentally, I think he still has it, but physically, I don't think he makes a damn," said Gonzalez, ranked 12th in



NINO GONZALEZ
middleweight contender



ROBERTO DURAN
just makes limit

the world by the WBC.

"In the first three or four rounds, if the fight goes that long, I will do a lot of moving, keeping my left jab in his face, ping-pong, move to the left, then to the right and ping-pong," he added.

Duran, of course, feeling differently about the outcome, but he makes no

secret of his burning desire for a rematch with Leonard.

"I feel this way because he didn't beat me," Leonard said through his interpreter, Luis Henriquez.

"When asked about other fighters he may have to face before Leonard — Wilfredo Benitez or Thomas Hearns — Duran shook his head.

"If that becomes an obstacle, I'll fight Hearns, but I want Leonard," he said.

Henriquez said he plans to keep a close eye on Duran to prevent a repetition of what happened before the Leonard fight, when Duran walked down a pair of two-pound steaks and followed with hot and cold liquors.

"We all know Roberto likes to eat after a weigh-in, but I will be with him all day Sunday," said Henriquez. "He will eat breakfast, then spend the rest of the day in his room."

The fight will be judged by the referee, who will not be chosen until Sunday, and two judges, all from Cleveland. Scoring will be on a five-point must-system, with the winner of each round getting five points and the loser, unless he is knocked down, four points.

The three-knockdown rule has been waived and it's also been agreed that neither fighter can be saved by the bell.

Also on the card Sunday will be a heavyweight bout between Akron's Michael "Dynamite" Dokes and Harry Terrell. Dokes, who demolished European champion John Gardner, is hoping to prove he's a heavyweight contender either Mike Weaver or Larry Holmes, the current champions.

Stacy has bogey string, but holds tourney lead

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — Hollis Stacy, despite three bogeys on the back nine, managed Saturday to widen her lead to two strokes over Kathy Postlewait in the West Virginia LPGA Classic.

The two-time U.S. Open winner shot a two-under par 70 for a 36-hole total of 138. Postlewait, who trailed by one stroke after the first round, carded a one-under par 71 for a 140 total.

Stacy parred the first three holes at the Spedel Course in Oglesby Park, then started clicking. She birdied the

fourth, fifth, ninth and 10th holes and appeared poised to run away with the 54-hole tournament which ends Sunday.

However, the 27-year-old Savannah, Ga., native suffered bogeys on No. 11 and No. 12.

Postlewait, who birdied No. 4, started off in the opposite direction. She bogeyed the eighth and ninth holes, and trailed Stacy by as much as seven strokes. But the 31-year-old Postlewait battled back, making

birdies on the 13th, 15th and 16th holes.

Stacy found herself in more trouble on No. 18 where she had a bogey 6. Her iron shot sailed into a bunker on the left for the second day in a row. She blasted out 30 feet past the pin and her putt broke sharply right, rolling past the cup onto the rough edge of the green. She used two more putts and settled for a bogey 6.

Tied for third place four strokes behind the leader were Kathy Hite,

Pat Bradley and Cathy Sherk at two-under par 142.

Hite and Pat Meyers fired the day's best rounds of 69.

Bradley, the No. 2 money winner on the tour this year, started the day at two-under but struggled to play par on the second round. Sherk shot her second straight 71.

Four golfers were tied at one-under par 143 — Marlene Hagge, Barbara Monness, Beverly Davis-Cooper and Susie McAllister.

Briefly in sports

Kiwans team second at Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT — Pocatello defeated Twin Falls Kiwans and Saturday afternoon for the championship of the Blackfoot Invitational Little League baseball tournament.

The Kiwans team fell behind 5-0 after the first inning and never could make up the difference as it tried for its third straight invitational championship. The Kiwans team won the Ray Nelson Invitational in Halley two weeks ago and previously took first in the Jerome Invitational.

Kiwans started Saturday with a 3-1 loss to Pocatello to fall into the loser's bracket. Idaho Falls took Kiwans' 14-6 in the loser's bracket, a game as Gene Starr had three doubles to lead the attack and Tom Prader gained the pitching win.

Advancing back to the winner's bracket, Twin Falls needed two wins to secure the title, but the 6-4 loss ended the attempt.

The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association team was eliminated earlier in the day with a 11-2 loss to Idaho Falls.

The Blackfoot tourney concluded the season for the two Twin Falls teams.

Swimmer fails in Lake Erie crossing

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A Cleveland area attorney Saturday became the fifth person in two days to fail to swim 54 miles across Lake Erie to Erieau, Ontario.

Four college students failed Friday in a similar attempt. Bill Cassidy of North Ridgeville, accompanied by a 32-foot cabin cruiser, was pulled out of the lake at about 11 a.m., less than two hours after he started his trek.

His swim was canceled because of persistent bad weather, including rain and high winds, causing waves of up to four feet. The four college students also failed when several thunderstorms hit the lake with winds of 40 mph.

Coe overcomes blister to win 800

LONDON (UPI) — World 800-meter record-holder Sebastian Coe, despite a painful blister on his left foot, won the AAA English 800-meter title at London's Crystal Palace Saturday in a time of 1:45.41 Saturday.

Coe's foot problems came just a week before Britain competes in the European Cup Final in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. It was the British team's second scare following Steve Ovett's withdrawal from the 1,500 meters Friday night because of a calf muscle strain.

But both men say they will be fit for the Zagreb meet. Although Coe's victory delighted the London crowd, the outstanding performance came from American Renato Nehemiah, who broke his own United Kingdom record in the 110-meter hurdles, winning in 13.17 and improving on the 13.23 that won him the event last year.

Fellow American Tony Darden ran a well-paced 400 meters in 45.11 to defeat Walter McCoy of Daytona Beach, Fla., who finished second in 45.42.

Holman opens up gigantic 28-pin lead

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., Saturday opened one of the largest first round leads in Professional

Bowlers Association tournament history, averaging 28 pins per game better than his nearest competitor.

After the first round, Holman was 168 pins ahead of Marvin Leon Cross Jr. of Burleson, Texas. Holman averaged 101 pins per game for the first six games for a 1,506 total in an \$110,000 tournament.

Holman, 26, had a spare followed by 11 straight strikes to score 290 in his opening game. He also threw eight straight strikes in his final game before getting spares in his ninth and 10th frames.

Holman's games were 290, 223, 263, 258, 210 and 290. Cross averaged 223 in scoring 1,338 pins and Frank Fillenborg of Mesa, Ariz., was third with 1,225.

The tournament continues through Tuesday. Holman earlier won the other two Texas PBA stops in Houston and Grand Prairie.

Guard only Bronco to suffer injury

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — The Denver Broncos said Saturday there was only one injury of note in Friday's 33-7 rout at the hands of the New York Jets.

Jim Saccomano, team spokesman, said offensive guard Keith Bishop suffered a sprained ankle and a strained foot and would be out of action for several days.

Saccomano said the Broncos held a "very brief" workout Saturday, logging 1 1/2 miles and lifting weights. The team will have today off, and will resume two-a-day workouts Monday.

Asked if the coaching staff had reviewed films of the game, Saccomano said, "Yes, and we still lost."

Seahawks cut 9, including No. 7 pick

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks placed nine players on waivers Saturday, including the club's seventh-round draft choice, tight end Brad Scovill of Penn State.

Others released were wide receivers Mike Allen, Kolas Elion and Jeff Postell; defensive backs Chris Buono and Don Newman; defensive tackle Thomas Dedrick; linebacker Wilbert Gross; and running back Michael Collins.

Allen, who played collegiately for Washington State, signed with the Seahawks as a free agent in 1979 and spent the 1979 and 1980 seasons on the injured reserve list with Achilles tendon problems. The club also announced that wide receiver Jim Whitley of Washington State, who was Seattle's second choice on the ninth round of the draft, has left training camp.

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Phils call up pitcher

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies Saturday brought up pitcher Dickie Noles from their Oklahoma City farm team where he had a 6-6 record, a club spokesman said.

Noles, who lost Friday night 4-3 at Omaha, will be in Philadelphia in time for Sunday morning's workout, said spokesman Larry Schenk.

Noles, 24, is a right-hander who was 1-4 with six saves last year out of the bullpen for the Phillies. Outfielder George Yukevich was optioned to Oklahoma City to make room for Blake McBride.

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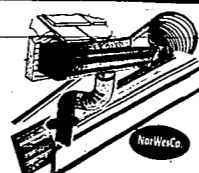
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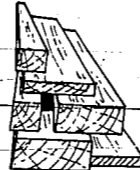
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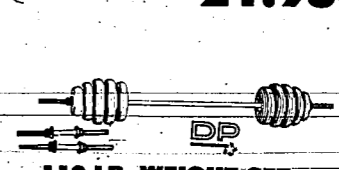
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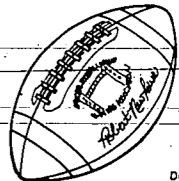
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Rose tries Monday for asterisk-proof record

By PETER FINNEY Jr.
UPI Sports Writer

Pete Rose will try Monday to transcend baseball's tainted season with a hit that not even asterisks can shoot down.

The Philadelphia Phillies first baseman needs just one hit Monday against the St. Louis Cardinals to give him 3,631, enough to pass former Cardinal Stan Musial as the all-time champion in the 106-year history of the National League.

Rose's frustrating quest for the record breaker highlights Monday's resumption of the 1981 season, which was halted for 50 days by a players' strike that canceled more than one-third of the season. All 25 major league teams will be in action Monday.

The strike shocked Rose as opposing pitchers and injuries never had in his 19-year career. He lost 55 precious games in his pursuit of Ty Cobb's 3,601 major league hits, the last of which came in 1973. At the age of 40, Rose now may be considered a serious threat only to Hank Aaron's record of 3,717 hits, second best in major league history.

"I've completely forgotten about the strike," Rose said. "That's the way with baseball. It's just like 1980... we were world champions but that's all in the past."

"I'm looking forward to Monday night. I don't know if I'm going to get a hit but I get four or five at-bats. I hope to get a hit. If I don't, I'm not going to jump off the Walt Whitman Bridge (located a half-mile from Veterans Stadium). I don't care if I get a hit or not Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, as long as we win."

Rose tied Musial's record in the third inning on June 10 against Nolan Ryan before more than 37,000 fans. But Ryan then struck him out three times — twice swinging and once looking.

The Phillies will mark the record in style, releasing 3,631 balloons after the hit and touching off a fireworks display. Musial will join Rose on the field for the celebration.

Rose is the only player whose momentum was destroyed by the walkout. Tim Lincecum of Montreal, Julio Cruz of Seattle, Gaylord Perry of Atlanta, Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles, Dwight Evans of Boston, Steve Carlton of Philadelphia and Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees all had excellent seasons before the strike break.

When the season ended, the New York Yankees held the largest lead of any of the division leaders — two games over Baltimore in the American League East. The NL leaders — the Yankees, Oakland in the AL West, Philadelphia in the NL East and Los Angeles in the NL West.



PETE ROSE
... hit 3,631 next

— were assured spots in unprecedented divisional playoffs against the second-half winners.

The jumbled season has everyone scrutinizing schedules as never before, and the Chicago teams will have the best and worst of it for the next two weeks.

The White Sox, who finished with a pre-strike record of 31-22 (12 1/2 games behind Oakland), may forget how to play in Comiskey Park after embarking Monday on a 16-game, 17-day road trip.

The Cubs, who could use help from anyone after compiling the second-worst record in the majors during the pre-strike period (15-37), open with 16 consecutive games at Wrigley Field.

But Detroit manager Sparky Anderson, whose Tigers also will enjoy a 16-game homestand starting Monday, says the flurry of home games won't be too much of an advantage.

"Who you play is more important than where you play them," Anderson said.

Over the second half of the season, Baltimore will play 11 more home games than road contests, the best remaining home schedule in the majors. Other lucky teams are Cleveland and Los Angeles with a plus-9 and Minnesota and San Diego with plus-8.

Those teams who will have to do it on the road are Milwaukee, with nine more road games than home contests, and California and St. Louis with eight.

Perhaps the most fortunate team, however, is the Kansas City Royals, last year's AL pennant winners who opened with an abysmal 24-28 record and finished 12 games behind the A's. Now the Royals have a second life.

Seymour Siwoff, whose keen baseball sense is nurtured by daily contact with major league statistics for the Elias Sports Bureau, said the 1981 season is in such chaos that no one can predict a winner. Even Las

Baseball's all-time leaders

NEW YORK — All-time major league leaders in categories in which active players figured prominently when the baseball strike was called June 12: active players in capital letters:

Batting	
At bats — 1, Hank Aaron, 12,344; 2, PETER ROSE, Philadelphia, 11,700; 3, Ty Cobb, 11,629; 4, Stan Musial, 10,723; 5, Willie Mays, 10,681.	
Hits — 1, Ty Cobb, 4,189; 2, Hank Aaron, 3,771; 3 (tie), PETER ROSE, Philadelphia, and Stan Musial, 3,630; 5, Fred Spivey, 2,551.	
Home runs — 1, THE SPEAKER, 524; 2, Stan Musial, 323; 3, Ty Cobb, 321; 4, PETER ROSE, Philadelphia, 300; 5, Honus Wagner, 281.	
Games played — 1, Hank Aaron, 2,296; 2, Ty Cobb, 2,041; 3, Stan Musial, 1,926; 4, CARL YASTRZEMSKI, Boston, 1,912; 5, Willie Mays, 2,022.	
Pitching	
Strikeouts — 1, Walter Johnson, 3,508; 2, GAYLORD PERRY, Atlanta, 3,398; 3, NOLAN RYAN, Houston, 3,185; 4, Bob Gibson, 3,117; 5, STEVE CARLTON, Philadelphia, 3,061; 6, TOM SEAVEY, Cincinnati, 2,840; 7, FRIGUSON JENKINS, Texas, 2,648.	
Bases on balls — 1, NOLAN RYAN, Houston, 1,779; 2, Early Wynn, 1,725; 3, Bob Feller, 1,764; 4, Bob Newson, 1,772.	
Games	
Games — 1, Hoyt Wilhelm, 1,070; 2, Sandy McDaniel, 967; 3, Cy Young, 946; 4, Don MacMahon, 924; 5, Elroy Face, 818; 6, NERBY, 747; Philadelphia, 747.	
Earned run average — 1, Walter Johnson, 2.17; 2, Grover Cleveland Alexander, 2.16; 3, TOM SEAVEY, Cincinnati, 2.59; 4, Whitey Ford, 2.74; 5, JIM PALMER, Baltimore, 2.75.	

Vegas bookies, who would take a bet against their own mothers if they could find an edge, report little action now that pro football is in full swing.

"The thing we don't know is what kind of shape these guys are in," Siwoff said. "In most cases, the pitchers are usually ahead of the batters."

"A guy wrote a story about the California League, and invariably the team doesn't win in the second half of the season. There's a psychological factor of starting all over. There's no momentum. Eight weeks is a long time."

"My feeling is I don't know. We'll

have to see what happens. Sometimes after an All-Star game teams have a tendency to catch lightning in a bottle. Now it's possible for a team to do that and make the playoffs."

Fans also will be watching for the affect of the strike on the first-half stars.

Raines, the rookie outfielder, already has stolen 50 bases and appeared a good bet to win Lou Brock's all-time record of 118 in a single season. He now is a sure bet to break Gene Richards' rookie record of 56.

Cruz has just 28 steals, but all of

them have come in succession. Adding his last four steals from the end of the 1980 season, the Seattle second baseman has tied Willie Wilson's AL mark of 32 consecutive steals and is just six short of tying Daves Lopez's major league record.

Valenzuela, the Dodgers' amazing rookie left-hander, blazed through his first eight games with wins but then cooled off to a 9-3 record, causing some to wonder if his success was fleeting.

Perry, who began the season with 289 career victories, now has 294 and is just six short of becoming the major league's first 300-game winner since Early Wynn in 1964.

Carlton could be closing in on his second consecutive Cy Young Award. He is already 9-1 this season, and another Cy Young would give him four during a career that certainly is

headed for the Hall of Fame. Ken Forsch of California and Jack Morris of Detroit are the top winners in the AL, both with 9-3 records.

Evans is continuing a comeback from the beating he received in 1978. With a possible Triple Crown in the offing, Evans is leading the AL with a .341 average and ranks near the top with 13 homers and 39 RBI.

Winfield, baseball's highest paid player and perhaps the best case that forced the owners to try for free agent compensation, has earned his keep with the Yankees. He is hitting .324 with 40 RBI and seven homers.

The highest question, though, may be how the fans take it all. Will they have short memories — as the owners and players hope — or have they grown more sophisticated?

Time — about two months — will tell.



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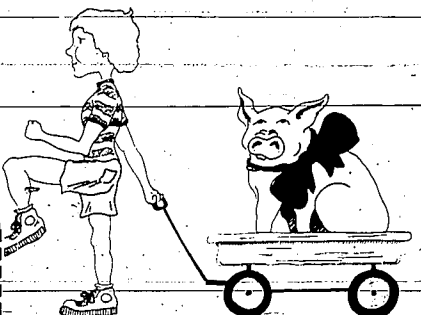
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All-Star Game memories

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A sketch of memorable moments in All-Star history:

1933 — AL 4, NL 2 at Chicago's Comiskey Park: In the first All-Star Game, Babe Ruth hits a two-run homer in the third inning. Connie Mack managed the AL and John McGraw came out of retirement to pilot the NL.

1937 — NL 7 at New York's Polo Grounds: "King Carl" Hubbell provides one of the memorable moments by fanning Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin — all future Hall of Famers — in a row.

1939 — NL 4, AL 2 at Boston's Braves Field: Dizzy Dean pitches the NL to its first victory. The AL manager is Joe McCarthy, who replaces Mickey Cochrane, who had suffered a nervous breakdown the month before.

1937 — AL 8, NL 4 at Washington's Griffith Stadium: Dean is struck in the toe by a line drive off the bat of Earl Averill, an injury that eventually causes his decline. Lefty Gomez is the winning pitcher for the third time in five years.

1941 — AL 7, NL 5 at Detroit's Briggs Stadium: With the NL leading 5-4 and two out in the ninth inning, Ted Williams hits a three-run homer off Claude Passeau.

1943 — AL 5, NL 3 at Philadelphia's Shibe Park: In the first night game in All-Star history, AL manager Joe McCarthy, apparently annoyed about accusations that he used too many Yankees to win the All-Star game, refuses to play any.

1945 — For the only time since its inception, there is no All-Star Game. The reason is wartime travel restrictions.

1946 — AL 12, NL 0 at Boston's Fenway Park: Playing in his home park, Williams goes 4-for-4 including two homers.

1949 — AL 11, NL 7 at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field: In the first classic to include black players; Jackie Robinson, Don Newcombe and Roy Campanella — all Dodgers — represent the NL, while Larry Doby of Cleveland suited up for the AL.

1950 — NL 4, AL 3 at Comiskey Park: In the first extra-inning game in All-Star history, Red Schoendienst hits a home run in the 14th inning. Ted Williams suffers an ankle injury about pulling the well-known Ralph Kiner's line drive against the wall and is lost for most of the season. The game marks a turning point in the rivalry for it is the first of four straight NL victories.

1955 — NL 6, AL 5 at Milwaukee's County Stadium: Stan "The Man"

Musial hits the first pitch of the 12th inning for a game-winning home run in a game in which the AL had once led 5-0.

1957 — AL 6, NL 5 at St. Louis' Busch Stadium: In a game that eventually helped take the vote away from the fans, the "stuffed ballot box" lineup of the NL features eight Cincinnati starters.

1959 — NL 5, AL 4; AL 5, NL 3: It is the first of four seasons in which two All-Star Games are scheduled.

1961 — NL 5, AL 4 at San Francisco's Candlestick Park: Giants pitcher Stu Miller is blown off the mound by strong winds. AL 1, NL 1 at Fenway Park: A ninth-inning downpour causes the only tie game in All-Star history.

1963 — NL 5, AL 3 at Cleveland: The beginning of an eight-game winning streak.

1964 — NL 7, AL 4 at New York's Shea Stadium: In the brand new ballpark, Johnny Callison's titanic three-run homer highlights a four-run ninth.

1965 — NL 6, AL 5 at Bloomington, Minn.: The NL captures the series lead, 10-17.

1967 — NL 2, AL 1 at Anaheim, Calif.: With a twilight wreaking havoc with the batters, the clubs struggle through the longest All-Star Game home of Tony Perez hits a 15th-inning homer off Catfish Hunter.

1970 — NL 5, AL 4 at Cincinnati: Pete Rose bowls over catcher catcher Ray Fosse with the winning run in the 12th inning, injuring Fosse's shoulder and virtually ruining his career.

1971 — AL 6, NL 4 at Detroit: Reggie Jackson slams a potential 600-foot homer off the transformer fligh in right field to give AL its only victory in the last 18 years.

1974 — NL 7, AL 2 at Pittsburgh: Steve Garvey, a write-in choice, goes 2-for-4 with an RBI to win game MVP honors.

1978 — NL 7, AL 3 at San Diego: Garvey becomes the first repeat winner of the All-Star MVP Award with a 2-for-3, 2 RBI performance.

1979 — NL 7, AL 6 at Seattle: Dave Parker throws out two runners, including Jim Dowling, who would be tying Ryan in the eighth, and Lee Mazzilli hits a home run and draws a bases-loaded walk to pace a comeback.

1980 — NL 4, AL 2 at Los Angeles: After Steve Stone pitches three perfect innings for the AL, Ken Griffey ignites NL with a homer and a single to earn MVP honors.

'Cause it's there'

Nearly 40, Ali is trying yet another comeback

By LOGAN HOBSON
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Why? That's the obvious question.

Why would a man who has won the world heavyweight championship three times, made more than \$65 million, been one of most popular sports personalities of all time, looked up to by youngsters all over the world, need to get back in the ring and get punched around again?

Why? "Cause it's there," say Muhammad Ali, who, incredible as it may sound, actually is in training for yet another comeback despite the fact that he celebrate his 40th birthday in February.

People should never quit. Attitude. That's what it's all about. Why did we go to the moon? Why do we climb mountains? Why does a man with one leg try to run clear across Canada? Why go for a fourth heavyweight championship? Why? Because it's there, man. That's why.

Ali's last fight was last October — a woeful performance against World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes in which he was battered about like a rag doll before his corner stopped the slaughter after 10 rounds. He says he'll do things differently this time.

"I'll fight a couple of exhibitions

against ranked contenders to see what I've got," said Ali. "Let's see what I can do. If I can't beat 'em, then I'll through, then I'm finished. I gotta be the one to tell. I'll tell you when I'm through."

Before the Holmes fight, Ali had not fought since regaining the heavyweight crown from Leon Spinks on a unanimous decision in September, 1979. During his two-year layoff, Ali ballooned to over 260 pounds. He came in at 217 pounds for Holmes and blamed the sudden weight loss and a thyroid drug for his poor showing against.

"I was sick that night," said Ali, who said he now weighs 236. "I went 10 rounds and didn't sweat a drop. How could I even fight a half a round and not sweat in that heat. He didn't hurt me. I didn't get knocked down. I didn't get knocked out. I've never been hurt in the ring. I had a bad night. It didn't mean I'm through."

"I went to hospitals and had this test again and they say I'm fine. When they tell me to quit and that I'll get hurt and that I'm too old, it's an insult and makes me want to fight."

Ali, who fought his first pro fight in 1960 and won the first heavyweight championship on Feb. 25, 1964 against Sonny Liston, knows that most people, including his wife, Veronica, and his former trainer, Angelo Dundee, are against his ever getting into the ring again.

"She (Veronica) wished I didn't," said Ali. "Angelo says I'm washed up. But I gotta be the one to tell, not them. They all say I'm gonna get hurt and this is gonna happen and that is gonna happen. Against Holmes, I managed to stay out of trouble. Three hours later, I was doing an interview with 'Good Morning America.'"

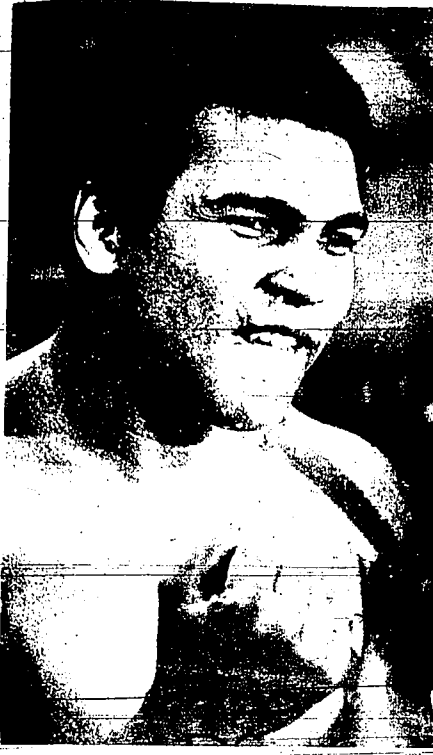
Ali's ears have fallen deaf to all advice and not even the sight of veteran Ken Norton, one of only four fighters ever to beat him, being crushed in less than a minute by the young-top-rated contender — Gerry Cooney, seems to have discouraged him.

"My biggest problem will be getting into shape," says Ali. "I need about six more months to get my weight down

to 225. I've been running and working lightly, but not sparring. "I can't get a license to box in the United States. I'll go someplace else. Four countries have said they want me to fight there, one Communist, two Moslem and one Christian country. After all I've done for boxing, they owe me this."

He already has mapped his road to an unprecedented fourth heavyweight crown.

"I hear Cooney hits pretty hard," Ali said matter-of-factly. "I'll come back, do a couple of exhibitions and I'll look good. I'll fight a top contender. By then, Cooney will be champion. It will be Ali-Cooney. I'll stop Cooney for my fourth heavyweight championship."



MUHAMMAD ALI: 'people should never quit'

Fans pelt arena with bottles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unruly fans apparently unhappy with a decision in a previous fight, showered the Bell Forum boxing ring with bottles, striking a boxer in the calf and forcing Madison Square Garden officials to cancel the last of 11 scheduled bouts.

Officials ordered an end to a match between Antonio Cruz and Rafael Solis in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round bout Friday when bottles rained from the stands for the second time during the evening.

Cruz, whose left eye was swollen and who was far behind Solis on points, was resting on his stool between rounds when the melee erupted. He was struck on the left calf with a fragment of glass and told referee Harold Vahan he could not continue.

Race site moved

Shiaway St. Pat wins 56th Hambletonian

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Shiaway St. Pat, denied victory by a head just 75 minutes earlier, came back to win a three-hour showdown Saturday and capture the 56th running of the \$838,000 Hambletonian, which made its debut at the Meadowlands Race Track.

Shiaway St. Pat qualified for the final heat of the Hambletonian, which carried a record purse, by winning the second division of two elimination heats among 24 horses. In a first-heat runoff among the top five finishers in each division, Shiaway St. Pat lost an early chance to win the most prestigious trot in America by finishing a head behind Super Juan.

That verdict forced a three-horse runoff between Olaf, the winner of the first division, Super Juan and Shiaway St. Pat.

Shiaway St. Pat, owned by the Shiawassee Farm of Durand, Mich., held steady in second place during the first half-mile of the showdown with Super Juan setting fractions of 22.5 and 1:02.5. Olaf had broken stride at the start, but driver Carl Allen got his colt back into contention and took the lead entering the stretch.

As Shiaway St. Pat, driven by Ray Remmen, and Super Juan made their move, Olaf faded badly and finished third.

Super Juan held the lead down the stretch but, with Remmen hitting his trotter all the way, Shiaway St. Pat passed Super Juan in the final strides to take the second leg of the triple crown for 3-year-olds by a neck.

Olaf finished 12 lengths behind Super Juan, driven by Hall of Famer Howard Rosenberg.

The winner, who earned a record \$419,000 for the triumph, returned \$4.40. There was no place or show wagering for the crowd of 20,677. Shiaway St. Pat, by Parport Devlin, covered the mile over a sloppy track in 2:02.1-5 as Remmen won his first Hambletonian.

Super Juan earned \$209,500 for his second-place finish, with Olaf taking home \$100,560. Arnie's Alm, the favorite in the first division, took fourth-

Vahan ruled the bout "no contest" and the boxers left the ring. The crowd of 1,140 had grown increasingly restive throughout the night. They booed when a match between New Yorkers Gilmore Coleman and Wendell Hauser was ruled a draw.

When Tomas Diaz of the Dominican Republic dominated his bout against Tony Salvatore of Montreal but had to be helped to the ring, spectators peppered the ring with bottles for the first time. Assistant matchmaker Harold Weston Jr. hustled both fighters from the ring and called for the 10th bout to begin. Kenny Styles knocked out Curtis Williams in the first round, and the fight ended without any crowd incidents.

But the spectators grew unruly during the final bout when it appeared Cruz would be beaten.

place money of \$67,040 and Banker Barker, the second-division favorite, earned \$11,800.

Remmen, 24, from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, previously racing in Canada and Detroit before moving his base of operations to the Meadowlands when the track opened in 1976.

"I'd like to thank everybody who's involved with me winning today," said Remmen. "We've been going bad, but this made up for all of that."

Remmen said the victory would take a while to sink in. The Hambletonian, the most prestigious trot in America and the second leg of the triple crown for 3-year-olds, was contested at the Meadowlands for the first time after a 23-year hiatus at Du Quoin, Ill. The purse was by far the largest for the Hambletonian, surpassing the 1979 record of \$300,000.

A record 24 trotters began the run for the Hambletonian crown and after the first two divisions, 14 had been eliminated.

Super Juan edged in front of Shiaway St. Pat in the deep stretch to win the third elimination heat and force the three-horse showdown. Shiaway St. Pat, who captured the second division, would have taken home the Hambletonian title then if he had won the race.

"I thought maybe we blew it when we missed in that second heat," said Remmen. "It was my fault we had to have the final heat. If I'd had driven him better, we'd have won two heats."

Super Juan, who finished fourth in the first division, had earned a shot in the 10th-round runoff because the first five finishers from each division qualified for a third heat. Super Juan covered the mile in 2:01.1-5 and returned \$17.40, \$8.00 and \$5.80.

Super Juan, starting from the No. 8 post position, remained in contention through the first three-quarters of a mile, with Smokin Yankee setting a one-minute pace for the half-mile. Shiaway St. Pat took over the lead as the trotters turned for home but could not hold off the stretch run of Super Juan.

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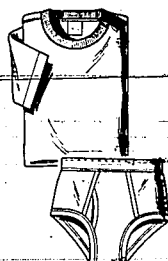
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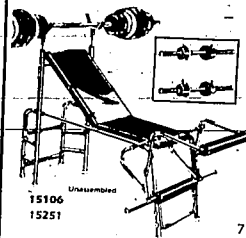
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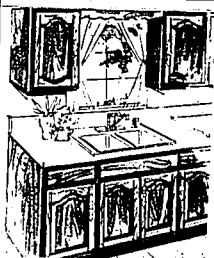
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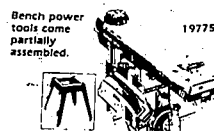
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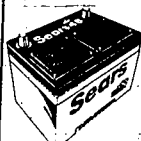
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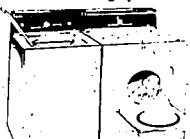
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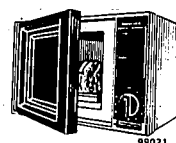


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