



Adopt

Two Buhl sisters become single parents through adoption — B1



Adventure

Jack Lythgoe of Twin Falls explores sunken treasure — C1



Amateur

First round results of the Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament — C5

The Times-News

76th year, No. 249

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 6, 1981

50¢

Public scrutinizes county budget this week

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county's proposed 1981-1982 budget goes to public hearings this week.

Specific portions of the budget will be addressed Tuesday. But members of the public may address the County Commission on the budget through Sept. 11.

The proposed budget, released last

month, calls for increasing overall county government spending from \$3,914,619 to \$4,125,831.

Included in the budget is a current-expense fund of \$2,294,366, an increase of \$97,001 or 4.6 percent over the 1980-1981 general fund budget of \$2,196,365. Funded by that account are the general county operations such as the assessor, the commissioners and the sheriff.

With that increase, county officials plan to give their employees a 7-

percent salary increase while maintaining county operations at present levels.

That means salary increases will rely to some degree on attrition, while county department heads must continue conserving office resources to live within their operating budgets.

Among the highlights of the proposed budget are:

- **Prosecution attorney** — Under the budget, this office will experience an 8.7 percent increase in its payroll.

allowing Prosecutor Harry DeHaan to significantly increase salaries for his office's three-lawyer staff. Under the budget, DeHaan's salary would rise from \$25,000 to \$30,000, provided the Legislature approves. The chief deputy prosecutor's salary would increase from \$20,000 to \$25,000, and the remaining deputy's salary would rise from \$15,000 to \$18,000.

- **Sheriff** — The 29 employees of the sheriff's department will get a 7-percent salary increase, something

they say will continue to keep their pay well below the salary levels enjoyed by police officers in comparably sized departments. The proposed budget calls for a 10.4-percent increase in the sheriff's payroll — up \$32,857 from the present level of \$314,820. But from that increase, Sheriff James Munn must budget for another staff position, leaving enough money for a 7-percent increase for his employees.

• **County Fair** — Under the proposed

budget, the county's subsidy to its fair would drop by 35 percent or \$14,000. Presently, the fair receives a subsidy of \$40,000. That translates into a 17.2-percent or \$17,214 drop in the fair payroll, a move that will mean the loss of some fairground employees, and a 3.7-percent or \$2,426 decline in fair operating-expense funds. The decrease could lead fair officials to increase gate and display fees during

• See BUDGET Page 2

It's fair time in Twin Falls

More than 80,000 expected

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, one of the biggest local events of the year, starts Tuesday at the county fairgrounds in Filer.

The fair officially runs Wednesday through Saturday, but a "family day" and "judging" in several events are scheduled for Tuesday.

More than 80,000 people are expected to pass through the fairground gates during the course of the fair.

Among the events scheduled are 7,600 exhibits scattered throughout 45 buildings, competitions involving roughly 1,600 head of livestock, 27 business displays, five nights of amusements and a four-night rodeo.

The county fair marks its 65th anniversary this year, and like previous fairs, traditional and new events are planned.

Among those traditional activities will be the four-night rodeo produced by the Flying U Rodeo amusements presented by Inland Empire Shows of Buhl, the Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Pageant, a horse pulling contest and the Register of Merit Qualifying show for Herefords.

New attractions include competition classes for artists and home gardeners, and a dairy milking parlor.

With few exceptions, fairgoers will find few changes in ticket prices at the 1981 fair. Fair-gate fees will remain at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6 to 12. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

The gate fee will not be charged Tuesday as part of the traditional family day observance at the fair. But a \$1 parking fee will be charged beginning Tuesday. Although the fee is unchanged, this marks the first time fair officials have charged for parking on Tuesday. Fair officials say the move was required in order to control parking during that day.

Ticket prices for amusements will take three forms. Coupons will cost 30 cents each or \$5 for a book of 20. One to four coupons will be required for each ride.

Also, fair officials will initiate a new amusement pricing program with a \$7 all-day pass.

But amusement ticket prices will be reduced for Tuesday's session, with individual coupons selling at 25 cents each, the 20-coupon book selling for \$3 and the all-day pass priced at \$6.

Admission prices for each of the rodeo's four nights are \$8 for box seats, \$3.50 for reserve seats, \$4 for general admission, \$3 for students and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Admission to the annual horse-pulling contest, held Tuesday at 8 p.m., is \$1 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

KETCHUM DRUG

Expert Prescription Service

Cosmetics NURS

Old West gunfight

Outlaws, gunfights and saloon brawls transformed the streets of Ketchum into a scene out of the old West during the annual Wagon Days celebration this weekend. Other activities included a parade, square dancing, and race

Carter talks about presidency on Japan TV

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter, in an interview made available Saturday, spoke his mind about Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, calling him a weak and unpredictable man who betrayed Islam.

Carter also called production of the B-1 bomber — which he scrapped and President Reagan is considering reviving — a "complete waste of money."

Carter was interviewed by the Kansai Television Station which is hosting his six-day trip to Japan.

The 1-hour and 20-minute interview was conducted Friday but will not be aired until Wednesday. A videotape was made available to UPI.

The interview was entitled, "The Crucial Decisions" and the questions focused on the hard choices Carter had to make as president. That brought the talk back quickly to Iran and the

hostage crisis that haunted the last year of his presidency and was resolved only hours after he left office.

Asked about Khomeini, Carter said, "he is unpredictable, weak at the time of crisis.... He has no loyalty to his subordinates.... and I think he also betrayed the basic elements of the Islamic religion."

The 444-day hostage crisis, Carter said, was the most painful experience of his presidency. He said it was "horrible to see American hostages seized."

Despite the humiliation of the failed rescue mission and the frustrating setbacks in the long negotiations to free the 52 hostages, Carter said there was "one point people seem to have forgotten" — the safe return of 49,000 other Americans in Iran when the late Shah was overthrown.

Throughout the interview, Carter appeared

serious. The broad smile that has been almost a permanent feature of his face since he arrived in Osaka Thursday rarely appeared as he looked back over his days in the White House.

Asked about the B-1 bomber, Carter said its production "is a complete waste of money" that would be better spent on the cheaper Cruise missiles.

"The best way to threaten the Soviets is through the land-based cruise missiles," Carter said.

The neutron bomb, he said, is not as formidable as Soviet propaganda says it is and not as powerful as the SS-20 missiles the Soviets are deploying.

He said no European nation was willing to deploy the neutron bomb and that was why he decided it would be unwise to spend large amounts of money on it.

Reagan's popularity remains stable in polls

PRINCETON, N.J. — President Ronald Reagan's popularity has remained remarkably stable over the last 10 weeks, a period marked by major developments on the world and national scenes, according to the latest Gallup poll.

In the survey, six in 10 Americans continue to express approval of his performance in office.

Little change is noted not only in the president's overall performance rating but also in the percentage of Americans who approve of his handling of specific problems.

In the latest survey, 53 percent approve of his handling of economic conditions, while 35 percent disapprove and 12 percent are undecided. These are the same percentages accorded the president for his dealing with inflation. These figures paralleled those recorded in a late-June survey.

Reagan scores less well on his dealing with the problem of unemployment, with 49 percent approving and 31 percent disapproving. These are again a virtual carbon copy of the previous survey results.

The president was about equal approval for his handling of overall domestic and foreign policy. In the latest survey, 55 percent express approval of the way he is handling domestic problems, while 52 percent do so for foreign policy.

While little change is found in terms of public response to the president's performance in general and his efforts in certain key areas, the public's earlier optimism regarding Reagan's key goals is now somewhat tempered.

Greek ship dumps 85,000 gallons

Tanker wreck spills crude oil into Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A huge Greek tanker collided with a tug pushing three grain barges Saturday, sending one of the barges to the bottom of the Mississippi River and spilling more than 85,000 gallons of crude oil.

The Coast Guard said there were no injuries in the pre-dawn collision between the 740-foot tanker Aphrodite B and the tug Karen Wayne.

A spokesman for the Jefferson Parish water quality laboratory said its scientists were monitoring the spill

closely but detected no threat to the area's drinking water.

"I don't see any oil in our intakes," said Youssef Qureshi. "But we are still taking precautions so that everybody can get good water. If we start to see oil, we will start treating the water with chemicals."

Coast Guard spokesman James Kosch said the barge went down in 90 feet of water and presented no hazard to river navigation. Divers were searching for the barge as the first step to salvaging it.

The chance of an oil fire was slim,

Kosch said.

"If you threw a flame into it you might ignite the stuff," he said. "But it's crude oil and it doesn't have much in the way of fumes. It's heavy, almost like a light tar."

The Coast Guard said it had not determined the cause of the accident. "Apparently there was a pilot on board the tanker but he isn't saying a word," said Lt. Bob Brooks.

The collision occurred about seven miles downriver from the Greater New Orleans Bridge. The oil spilled from a 6-foot gash in the tanker, which

is owned by the Piravess shipping company, Brooks said.

Cleanup was turned over to a private contractor.

Coast Guard spokesman Michael Marks said the tug was in danger of following the barge to the bottom immediately after the collision but was saved by pumping operations.

"The tug was reported taking on water," he said. "A helicopter from the air station took two pumps and a marine safety vessel offloaded these pumps onto the Karen Wayne. They safely pumped off all the water."

Good morning!

Business	A9-11	Coming Monday The 1981 Twin Falls County Fair tab with stories on the queen contest, carnival, 4-H and rodeo events plus a schedule and fairgrounds map Shelley Charlton of Kimberly sold a 1976 Pinto with this ad in the Times-News. Turn unwanted items into quick cash by advertising in the Classifieds. 1981 CDS 116-2 1979 SOLD 114-437
Classified	C10-14	
Dear Abby	B1	
Idaho	A12	
Magic Valley	C1	
North Valley	C3-4	
Obituaries	C2	
Opinion	A4	
People	A7	
Sports	C5-9	
Valley Life	B1-8	
Weather	A2	

Jury divides Hughes fortune, but money decade away.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Probate Judge Pat Gregory has virtually finished with the trial-stage of dividing Howard Hughes' fortune, but a decade may pass before any money is distributed.

Ten years, Gregory said flatly when asked how long it might take for all appeals and side litigation to be finished.

A four-man, two-woman jury in Gregory's court Friday made a decision that, in effect, awarded the paternal share of the estate to three granddaughters and two adopted children of Hughes' uncle, Hollywood

writer Rupert Hughes.

If upheld on appeal, they will share an inheritance worth an estimated \$163 million to \$1.2 billion, most of it shares in the Las Vegas-based Summit Corp. Hughes set up before he died aboard a flight from Acapulco to Houston in 1976.

The jury swept away claims of an estimated 560 distant cousins who argued the three granddaughters and, by law, the step-children, were outside the Hughes blood line because Rupert's daughter Elsieph was not his natural child.

"In five years of intermittent litigation, Gregory's court has sifted hundreds of false claims to declare the Houston-born Hughes a Texan who left no will, wives, children, brothers, sisters or living parents to inherit his estate."

Gregory earlier this summer awarded the maternal share of the estate to 14 living relatives of Hughes' mother and now a jury has declared who should inherit the paternal share.

"Although the jury decision Friday technically declared only Rupert's three granddaughters heirs, they and 14 maternal heirs had made a deal with Rupert's two step-children to

in other states — for instance, California and Texas both claim Hughes as a resident for estate-tax purposes — could extend the case another decade.

The judge said several issues likely will go all the way to the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the 100-plus distant cousins who came to Houston from as far away as Iowa, Ohio and Alabama and the three granddaughters and their husbands left town Saturday after an exhausting two-week trial.

"We're going to appeal," said Letha Hughes as she packed her bags to

leave Saturday. "We felt we didn't get a fair deal."

Dorothy Bacon Wilson, 63, retired beautician, chef and amateur genealogist who claimed Elsieph Hughes' father would not have been fathered by Rupert — because the mumps sterilized him as a teen-ager, went back to St. Louis.

The granddaughters — Barbara Lapp Cameron of Los Angeles, who turned 55 in court Friday; Elsieph Lapp DePaulo, 56, of Walnut Creek, Calif.; and Agnes Christine Roberts, 57, of Cleveland — went back to middle class lives.

All the long geographic jumps of the meddly in California have been attributed to motorists, these included a jump over a mountain range into the vast and rich San Joaquin Valley where half of California's produce is grown and a jump from the San Francisco Bay area to Los Angeles.

In Los Angeles, county agriculture commissioner Paul Engler said that if people move home-grown fruits and vegetables from the two-square-mile quarantine area in the San Gabriel Valley, "all our efforts the past 10 days are for naught."

The San Gabriel area has been heavily sprayed with malathion, but so many streets and highways lead out of it that checkpoints were not erected. They were considered futile.

In Northern California roadblocks were established on highways 1, 101, 152, 580 and 680, but numerous side roads and some freeways went unchecked.

Medfly traps were encouraged that their traps have turned up no new discoveries in the San Jose area where the insect's fall, six-week life cycle here began. This is the area where the medfly was first discovered in 1980.

But discovery of another fertile fly near Westley in the San Joaquin Valley, last Wednesday will require extension of the local quarantine until further notice. That discovery meant some medflies had survived intensive aerial spraying, probably because they came from larvae in the ground,

Sunday briefing

Accardi may go to high court

TIJUANA, Mex. (UPI) — Melvin Belli, 74, one of America's best-known courtroom lawyers, has plunged into the medical and legal maelstrom involving a 2-year-old leukemia victim whose father snatched her from a Los Angeles hospital.

The child — Bond, cherubic Amanda — clearly, whose cancer is in remission following treatment in Mexico — played at Belli's feet outside a Tijuana cancer clinic Friday as Belli told newsmen the litigation "almost approaches a freedom of religion case" and probably will go to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Belli said his regular honorarium is \$100 an hour, but that he does not expect a fee in the Accardi case. Fattling Amanda on the head, he said, "I don't think anyone would turn down a child as beautiful as this."

Amanda's father, Michael Accardi, 26, a former Glendale purchasing agent, and his wife Katherine are involved in a custody dispute with Los Angeles County.

The Los Angeles Juvenile Court will conduct a hearing Sept. 16 to determine whether Amanda is receiving adequate medical treatment. If not, the court will find inadequate, Los Angeles County would ask custody of her.

Sierra Club plans Watt rally

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Sierra Club leaders say they will honor a warning-to-keep-off-Holiday Inn property during a visit by Interior Secretary James Watt, but members will gather nearby to demand his removal from office.

Chapter leader Steve Lindy said the group was told it may not meet on the hotel's property to launch a petition drive against the controversial Interior secretary, and plans instead to gather at an adjacent park.

"We will respect that request," Lindy said in a published report Saturday.

Watt is to arrive Sept. 16 to address a Republican gathering at the Casper Holiday Inn. He plans several other appearances in Wyoming during a three-day tour of the state, including an address before the annual Western Governors Conference at Jackson on Sept. 11.

Lindy said the Casper chapter voted at its last meeting to begin circulating a "Dump Watt" petition during the secretary's visit.

Animal cruelty charges filed

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Two University of Missouri students were charged with cruelty to animals for allegedly hanging and skinning a cat during a fraternity house prank.

"Quite a few individuals were involved, but only two people had criminal liability," said Boone County assistant prosecutor Rusty Artz.

According to police reports, the cat was hung from the second floor of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house on July 27.

Officers said several men began to skin the cat "for a party," but apparently lost interest in the project. The partially skinned animal was then dumped in a garbage can outside of the university's central food service building.

Brady visits home for day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary Jim Brady, shot in the head March 30 when a gunman attempted to kill President Reagan, went home from the hospital for the first time Saturday to spend a day with his family.

"Jim did go home today. . . it was his first visit home," a White House spokesperson said.

"Welcome Home" signs was posted on the front lawn of his house in the nearby suburb of Arlington, Va.

Brady left the George Washington University Hospital about 11 a.m. and was scheduled to return around 9 p.m., she said.

Horse meat found in Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — Almost 160,000 pounds of horse meat was found among the 1.1 million pounds of Australian boneless beef embargoed in Hawaii, the chief of the state's meat inspection services said Saturday.

Dr. Bert W. Burd said it was originally believed there was only 60,000 pounds of horse meat, but a higher figure resulted from further investigation.

The Hawaii Agriculture Department official said the horse meat was all under detention and none reached market. He said the other beef was being released for public consumption.

Kimball operation successful

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer Kimball underwent successful surgery Saturday for the removal of blood and scar tissue accumulated in his skull, officials said.

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said Kimball would remain in intensive care at LDS Hospital for 48 to 72 hours, normal for this type of surgery. Doctors expect Kimball, who was listed in satisfactory condition, to remain hospitalized for two weeks, he said.

Neurosurgeon Bruce Sorenson performed the three-hour operation, and he said he found an accumulation of blood and scar tissue.

Sorenson said the condition often occurs when blood from a subdural hematoma (brain tumor) is absorbed. In Kimball's case, two subdural hematomas that treated scar tissue.

Man wins house in raffle

ANNANDALE, Va. (UPI) — A 19-year-old man who paid \$100 for one of 2,000 tickets won a \$113,000 suburban home Saturday night in a boys' club raffle.

The president of the Annandale Boys' Club drew ticket 1524 belonging to Nathan Price, Jr., of Camp Springs, Md., an employee of his father's home improvement contracting company.

Price was not among the nearly 1,600 people crammed into a bingo hall in the basement of an Annandale department store for the drawing. John Herrity, chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, phoned Price to tell him he was the winner.

Medfly checkpoints delay traffic

By United Press International

The medfly crisis exacted a personal price Saturday from tens of thousands of holiday travelers who waddled up to an hour getting through roadblocks on their way out of quarantined areas.

To discourage the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly, Highway 67 and agriculture officials in Northern California maintained a half-dozen roadblocks on the edge of 3,100-square-mile quarantined area.

Motorsists halted were checked for fruit and vegetables that could be hosts for the dread insect.

In spite of widespread publicity and \$140 in citations, large numbers of drivers were found to be carrying embargoed produce.

MIAMI (UPI)

Tropical storm Floyd whipped itself up into the season's third hurricane Saturday and posed a potential threat to the Bahamas.

Forecasters said Floyd's movement could be governed by Hurricane Emily, wallowing in the Atlantic 1,300 miles north.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said Floyd was packing 75 mph winds and moving toward the northwest at 10 mph. It was expected to continue along that course Saturday night.

The projected track takes the center of Floyd parallel to and well east of the Bahamas, an advisory said.

However, since the steering currents are weak, even a small turn toward the west could cause hurricane conditions over or near some of the islands Sunday afternoon.

"It is a little unusual for a hurricane in that location to be going northwest," said hurricane forecaster Joe Pelissier. "Floyd is following the trough extending southward from Emily, so it looks like it will continue going north."

"However, if the trough weakens, Floyd could turn somewhat to the west. At the present time, it looks like it should continue to the northwest so there is no threat to the United States

MIAMI (UPI)

at this time. But there is some threat to the extreme eastern Bahamas."

The Bahamian government has issued hurricane warnings for the Turks and Caicos Islands chain and a hurricane watch for portions of the southeastern Bahamas. Small craft in the Bahamas were advised not to venture into the open waters east of the islands.

Tropical storm Floyd grows into hurricane

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Budget

Continued from Page 1

The 1982 fair or assess fees on non-fair activities during the rest of the year.

• Poor Fund — The proposed fund calls for boosting the county's poor fund \$54,500 above its present level of \$106,000. The increase reflects the growing demand placed on the county's medical indigent fund, officials say. Under state law, counties are the court of last resort for indigent claimants. County officials plan to use \$30,000 of the budgeted amount to pay the county's share of a proposed statewide indigent insurance system. But so far, that proposal has lacked the required participation of the state's most populated Treasury Valley counties.

MIAMI (UPI)

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TWIN FALLS AND ALL OTHER AREAS 733-0931

TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION COMPLIMENT DEPARTMENT BETWEEN 7:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. MONDAY-SUNDAY

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Today's weather

Mostly fair weather through Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Most fair today. Lows 40s and highs both days in the upper 70s to mid 80s.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly fair through Monday. Overnight lows in the 30s, highs both days 75 to 80 degrees.

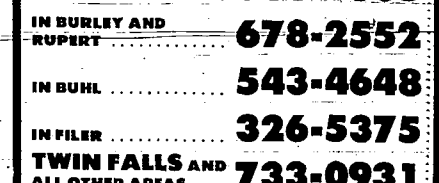
Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Both areas indicate fair and sunny today and Labor Day.

Synopsis: A minor disturbance moved through the state Saturday morning, leaving some clouds still lingering in the afternoon. For the most part sunny skies were the rule as most Idahans enjoyed a very good beginning to the Labor Day weekend.

Winds: were quite gusty across the state Saturday, between 15 and 20 mph in most southern valleys.

Low temperatures throughout the state were above normal, mostly due to the cloud cover. Low recorded Saturday morning was 25 at Landmark, while the high for the state was at Hagerman with 83. Elsewhere in the nation, the lowest temperature fell short of Idaho's low. Jackson, Wyo., managed to get down only 31. The high for the nation, however, far out-

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 9-6-81



Idaho

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Portland, Ore.	79	59	Gooding	MM
St. Louis	76	50	Idaho Falls	72
San Francisco	68	53	Lawton	52
Seattle	71	50	Pocatello	77
Spokane	72	50	Salt Lake City	52
Washington	75	50	Salem	51
			Hagerman	83

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Bonne	78	60	Max	Min
Burley	78	57	Normal	50
			Yesterday	52
			Normal	54

Today's weather

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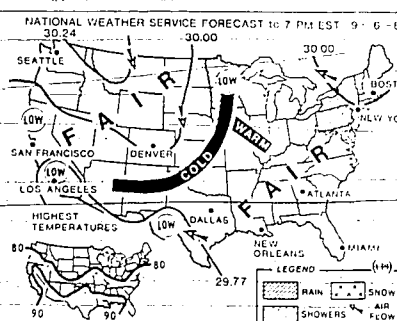
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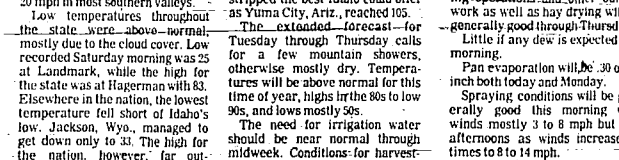
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St. Louis	76	50	Idaho Falls	72
San Francisco	68	53	Lawton	52
Seattle	71	50	Pocatello	77
Spokane	72	50	Salt Lake City	52
Washington	75	50	Salem	51
			Hagerman	83

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Bonne	78	60	Max	Min
Burley	78	57	Normal	50
			Yesterday	52
			Normal	54

Opposition ready to grill O'Connor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sandra Day O'Connor will face painstaking scrutiny of her record as a state legislator and judge at confirmation hearings this week on her nomination as the Supreme Court's first woman justice.

Conservative forces that want President Reagan to withdraw the nomination of the Arizona appeals court judge have deluged the Senate Judiciary Committee with about 20,000 pieces of mail — mostly form letters — running 4-to-1 against her.

But Senate leaders have predicted her confirmation, perhaps without dissent, because no senators are on record opposing her.

This has not deterred abortion foes, who contend they will show the hearings as a forum to show Reagan he "should never insult his friends again."

"No observer of this fight — and it is a fight — should judge by the final number of votes," said Peter Gemma Jr. of the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee.

Mrs. O'Connor's nomination is a complete break of faith in light of the promises in the "pro-life" platform, which endorses "pro-life" judges, said Conservative Caucus head Howard Phillips.

"Our duty is to keep faith with the unborn — even if we don't get a single senator's vote," Phillips added.

Sure to be aired at the hearings, which begin Wednesday, are data on her votes on state abortion bills — votes that are "consistently anti-life," abortion forces charge.

Also, the conservative groups claim Mrs. O'Connor is too soft on crime, too liberal on women's issues and has ignored conflicts of interest in voting on areas affecting family interests.

William Billings, director of the National Christian Action Coalition, spent two weeks perusing Mrs. O'Connor's record in the Arizona Legislature.

This research has been turned over to a so-called "pro-life" senate committee to United Families of America, which is scheduled to testify during three days of hearings.

Billings said Mrs. O'Connor favored abortion measures four times, including a 1970 bill that would have



Attorney General William French Smith escorts Supreme Court nominee Sandra O'Connor

legalized abortion three years before the Supreme Court's landmark decision that a woman has a constitutional right to an abortion.

Douglas Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee charges Mrs. O'Connor misrepresented her relations with "pro-life" forces seeking anti-abortion bills in the Arizona Senate.

Dr. Carolyn Gerster, a personal foe of Mrs. O'Connor's, will review the judge's state legislative record at the hearings.

Gemma said questions about the Arizona judge go beyond the abortion issue.

"Her lack of experience — only 18 months on the state court — would

normally be questioned. But she has a lot of important and influential political friends," he said.

A review of Mrs. O'Connor's record shows she voted against mandatory prison sentencing bills and opposed restoring the death penalty. Billings reports.

Conservatives have said other "black marks" on her record include her sponsorship of a bill to abolish public drunkenness as a crime and her support of a bill lowering the drinking age from 21 to 19.

The only bright spots on her legislative record, conservative forces contend, are her support for measures urging Congress to allow

prayers in schools and opposing forced school-busing and handgun controls.

For years, Mrs. O'Connor pushed for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in Arizona. But more damaging in the eyes of conservatives is her alleged support for allowing women to take part in military combat.

In her answers to a lengthy Senate Judiciary Committee questionnaire, Mrs. O'Connor made no secret of her feminist record, noting: "As a legislator I worked to equalize the treatment of women under state law by seeking repeal of a number of outmoded Arizona statutes."

Highway death toll begins holiday climb

United Press International

Summer's last fling — the Labor Day holiday weekend — was in full swing Saturday, with dozens already dead in traffic accidents on the nation's highways.

The National Safety Council predicted as many as 560 motorists would die and thousands would suffer disabling injuries before the holiday — the deadliest of the year — ended at midnight Monday.

By Saturday evening, at least 89 people had died in traffic accidents since the count began at 6 p.m. (local time) on Friday.

A spokesman for the Idaho State Police in Coeur d'Alene said Idaho's first traffic fatality of the holiday weekend occurred at 7:38 p.m. Friday when a pickup truck and semi collided at the intersection of US Highway 95 and US 2, three miles north of Bonners Ferry.

The State Police said a pickup truck driven by the north Idaho man was westbound on US 2 when he pulled into the intersection of the two highways and was struck broadside by the semi truck traveling northbound on US 95.

Authorities are not releasing the name of the victim pending notification of his family. Police believe he was traveling and could not be reached.

Five people died in two plane

crashes around the country.

Clarence V. Struck, 62, Hales Corner, Wis., died Saturday when his experimental bi-plane crashed shortly after takeoff from the Hartford, Wis., airport.

In Kansas City, Kan., four people were killed in a fiery plane crash. Morgan-Maxfield, a Kansas City, Mo., real-estate and investment expert, and three friends were killed Friday en route to their holiday vacation, when Maxfield's plane stalled and crashed.

The other victims were identified as Sheryl Ann Myers, 24, Kansas City, Mo., and Shelley Ann Vaughn and David Allan Eastman, both 26, Raytown, Mo.

Witnesses said the twin-engine plane apparently lost power shortly after takeoff.

The highway carnage included 15 traffic fatalities in California, 11 in Texas and nine in Ohio. Maryland reported six traffic deaths, followed by Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and Wisconsin with five each.

There were four traffic fatalities in Illinois, three each in Indiana, Michigan and South Carolina, two each in New Mexico, North Dakota and Virginia, and one each in Alabama, Montana, New York, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. "Labor Day is a shade more dangerous than any other holiday," a spokesman for the National Safety Council said.

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Iranian rebels again strike Khomeini regime

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Dealing their second blow to the Khomeini regime in less than a week, guerrillas bombed the headquarters of the military command in Tehran Saturday.

The blast killed the revolutionary prosecutor general who supervised Iran's recent wholesale execution of dissidents.

Tehran radio said the prosecutor, Ayatollah Ali Qodoussi, 49, was killed and at least two other people injured in the blast and fire that swept through a section of the military command complex at 8:40 a.m. (11:10 p.m. EDT Friday) in northeastern Tehran.

At the same time, the radio, monitored in Ankara, said that national police chief Col. Houshang Vajid Dastgerdi died of the wounds he suffered in the bomb blast that killed

President Mohammed Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammed Javad Bahonar last Sunday.

The report was the first word that Dastgerdi also was a victim of the blast. A number of people, including several employees of the prime minister's office, have been arrested and charged with plotting the explosion.

The radio also said a religious leader, Hossain Bagheri, was shot to death by "American mercenaries" in the Kurdish province, capital of Sanandaj Friday night.

Moving quickly, the Islamic regime named another mullah, Hojatolislam Seyyed Hussein Musavi-Tabrizi, revolutionary prosecutor for Azerbaijan province, to replace the slain Qodoussi.

The official Pars news agency said

Qodoussi, 49, was killed by an incendiary bomb similar to the one that killed Rajai and Bahonar.

Qodoussi died in the hospital of "severe brain injuries" 5-1/2 hours after the blast, a hospital spokesman said.

A Revolutionary Guard spokesman said firemen were digging through the rubble to retrieve documents and make sure no one is buried under the debris.

In another incident, Tehran radio said one person was wounded and a number of others arrested in a shootout with Revolutionary Guards in front of the parliament building in Tehran.

The prosecutor general and the national police chief were the latest officials to die in a wave of assassinations that has claimed more than 80

lives since Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was ousted from the presidency June 22.

The government did not immediately say if it suspected any particular group in the bombing, but leftist Mojahdeen Khatol guerrillas battling the Islamic regime have been blamed for nearly all the recent killings.

Qodoussi, a Shiite clergy leader, was the chief instrument of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's crackdown on dissidents. Revolutionary courts under Qodoussi's command have executed at least 659 people for political offenses since Bani-Sadr's downfall.

Nearly 4,000 other dissidents have been arrested in that time.

Tehran radio said the bomb was planted in a library one floor below Qodoussi's office in the joint armed forces command headquarters.

Sadat cracks down: 'I shall have no mercy'

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat announced sweeping measures to confront "a serious threat to national unity" Saturday. Action included the dismissal of Shenhoudah III as pope of the Coptic Christian Church and the arrest of 1,600 people.

"From now on I shall have no mercy," Sadat said. "There can be no half solutions because the issue now is Egypt, its safety, its image and its unity."

The steps also included disbanding a number of religious societies, a ban on the use of churches and mosques for political purposes and the seizure of property of some organizations, religious societies and individuals.

Sadat also ordered the transfer of some university professors, journalists and radio and television

employees whose actions "adversely affected public opinion or threatened national unity and social peace."

In a 3-hour address to a joint session of parliament and the Shura (consultative) Council, Sadat said the stiff measures were taken to confront "a serious threat to national unity, arising from recent clashes between Muslims and Copts."

Political opposition parties exploited the clashes to undermine his regime, the president said.

Sadat said he planned to call a national referendum on the measures as well as a number of draft laws he was submitting to parliament.

Dismissal of the Coptic pope, unprecedented in modern Egypt, was considered by far the most drastic of the measures Sadat announced and

could inflame the Coptic community, officially estimated at 2 million in the predominantly Muslim nation of 43 million.

Shenhoudah, 58, became pope in 1971 under the traditional two-tier process that includes election by a select Christian electorate followed by a drawing at a church ceremony to choose one of the three candidates with the largest number of votes.

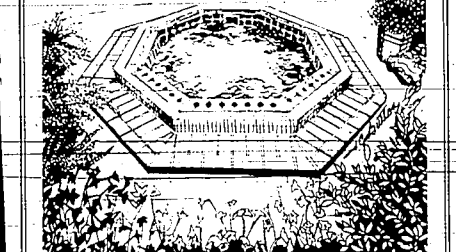
Sadat stripped Shenhoudah of his post by revoking the presidential decree that made him pope following his

selection. Most Copts consider the decree just a formality.

Sadat named five bishops from the Coptic Church's 26-member Holy Synod to a council that would run church affairs on an interim basis. The Synod is the Church's highest authority and was headed by Shenhoudah.

"Shenhoudah erred because he wanted to make himself a political leader and had his own aims and felt the Copts were being persecuted," Sadat said.

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

Enhanced product goal of changes

In an effort to keep improving as the newspaper and news source of record in the Magic Valley, The Times-News has, over the past week, unveiled several changes.

By now readers will have noticed a new format on the comics/entertainment pages. This new design makes the comic strips easier to read (they're larger) and the new format better organizes the daily entertainment package.

In addition, we've added Garfield, one of the hottest new comic strips introduced in recent years. These two pages now also include a daily television log and at long last the crossword puzzle has found a permanent home.

Changes also have been made in the sports department. SportsSaturday is the new name for our Saturday sports section. Although the look is new, the goal remains the same — comprehensive coverage of the local sports scene, plus better organization of other pro sports news.

Last Thursday, SportsPlus was unveiled. The idea here is to give sports fans a better look at the upcoming weekend. Again, the main thrust will be local news. To accommodate this change, outdoors coverage will be moved to Friday.

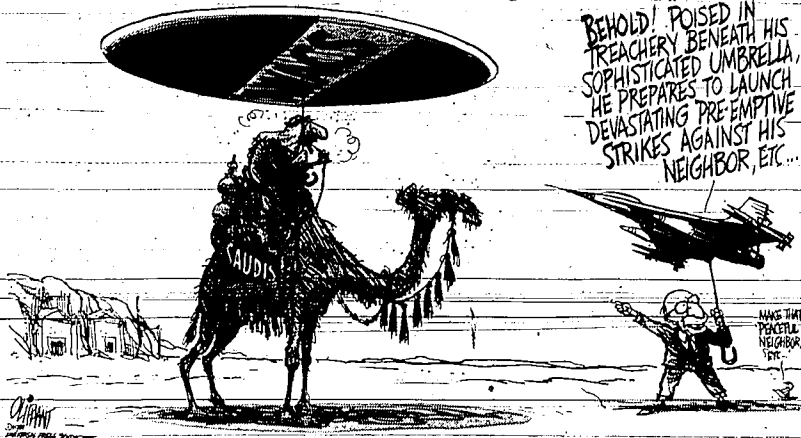
One week ago, The Times-News unveiled its first quarterly economic report. This will become a fixture with each passing quarter. The goal is to put the Magic Valley's economic fortunes in perspective with more relevant and timely business data.

Each quarter a new panel of local business experts will be picked to comment on the quarter's performance and to give their views on the economic performance in the Magic Valley.

On Monday, The Times-News presents its annual fair edition. This one really is bigger and better than last year. Emphasis was placed on organization and on adding more news of interest.

Most of these projects began several months ago. They began as ideas, formulated in meetings with editors and reporters. Other projects are in the works, and will reach fulfillment in the coming months.

Our overall editorial goal remains constant — to produce a daily newspaper that meets the needs of its readers.



Art Buchwald

Another message for Moscow

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

I know most people are having difficulty deciding whether we should give AWACS to the Saudi Arabians or not.

It's one of those military decisions no one likes to make.

What's an AWAC? Well, it's nothing more than a funny-looking Boeing 707 airplane filled with all sorts of super electronic gear that goes "beep, beep, beep" when unfriendly planes attack your planes, and "ark, ark, ark" when your planes attack the other chaps' aircraft. It is so chock full of secret equipment that even telling you this much is giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

Now it was never our intention to give the Saudis AWACS airplanes. We had agreed to sell them the F-15 fighter, which is a very lovely piece of military hardware with bomb racks,

sidewinders and extra gas tanks; a top of the line weapon any OPEC country could be proud of.

What happened was that the Iranian war started, and we sent over a couple of American AWACS to protect the Saudis.

"What are those?" a member of the Saudi Royal Family asked a U.S. Air Force sergeant in Riyadh.

The Air Force sergeant said proudly, "Those are U.S. AWACS, which happen to be the latest thing in aerial warfare. You can fight an entire war and watch an in-flight movie at the same time.

"We'll take five," the Saudi Arabian prince said, taking out his Gucci wallet.

"They're not for sale," the Air Force sergeant said.

"I've never known a weapon the U.S. made that wasn't for sale. If we don't

get our AWACS, we're upping the price of our oil two dollars a barrel, and taking all our deposits out of the Chase Manhattan Christmas fund.

The Air Force sergeant passed on the conversation to the U.S. ambassador in Saudi Arabia during a crap game, who passed it on to Washington who backed it up to the White House.

The National Security Council debated the issue. One member said, "If we sell the Saudis the AWACS we can receive most of the money we're paying for Saudi Arabian crude."

"But if something happens to the Royal Family," another member of the NSC warned, "then the AWACS could fall into unfriendly hands and the Soviets would know all our secrets."

A third member said, "And let's not forget the Israelis. They'll be threatened by the AWACS and we'll have to

give them 12 Stealth Bombers that aren't off the drawing boards yet."

"I think the president is going to have to decide this one."

"Someone put in a call to President Reagan."

"Mr. President, how do you feel about selling the Saudi Arabians AWACS?"

"Gosh, it sounds great to me."

"Don't you want to know the options, Mr. President?"

"Heck, I'll go along with whatever you people think is best. What's an AWAC?"

"It's an airborne radar system that could affect the balance of power in the Middle East."

"Will it send a message to the Russians?"

"In 12 different languages."

"Then let's do it. We haven't sent them a message all week."

Letters

Visiting vacant home depressing

Editor, Times-News:

In August I visited friends in Idaho who took me to see the home of Vardis Fisher outside of Hagerman.

I had read Fisher years ago, and was interested to see where the novels had been written. It was a depressing experience. The house that Fisher and his wife built in the 1940s has been unoccupied for more than a dozen years (Fisher died there in 1968), and since then it has been almost totally vandalized. Furniture and clothing lie scattered over the rooms, and what humans have not yet destroyed animals will.

One bright note: Fisher's downstairs study, overlooking the pond and streams next to the house, is relatively untouched. The walls are still lined with Fisher's books, a file cabinet holds some of his manuscripts, and the letters and memos of a writer's life are tacked up around his desk.

Fisher is probably Idaho's most famous writer, a writer born and raised in the state who returned to it to do some of his best work. Literary historians today consider Fisher one of the major regional writers this country has produced, and his reputation can only grow as more and more people discover his novels like

Mountain Man) and the important work he did in the 1930s as leader of the Idaho section of the Federal Writers' Project (like Idaho, A Guide in Word and Picture).

"It would surely be a tragedy if the home of this native writer were not preserved, but we must act now if we are to act at all. The house needs to be purchased by some institution (a college or university in the area) and the remaining contents of his study restored and catalogued. At some future date, the home — and lovely acreage surrounding it should become some sort of state historical landmark. Fisher's books will always be their own tribute to the writers — now we need to guarantee that there is a permanent place to house them so that future generations can see where this man lived and worked.

I would like to hear from anyone who supports such a project.

DR. DAVID PECK
Professor, English
California State University
Long Beach
Long Beach, Calif. 90840

Form delightful

Editor, Times-News:

There were certain of us radio listeners that felt a loss when KFZJ radio switched from easy listening to country.

Now KFZJ's sister station, KFEF,

has changed its musical direction, and what a delightful art form for Magic Valley. Tune in to 1450 and judge for yourself. Thank you, KEEP radio.

ANNA DEE JENSEN
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: This letter, which appeared in the Times-News on Wednesday, is being carried again because a word was omitted by the author which left the meaning unclear.)

Criticism proper

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to reply to the Times-News editorial of Sept. 3, 1981, concerning Idaho's leaders' reactions to the Bunker Hill Closure.

The major point in the issue everyone agrees upon, that being, the closure is a disaster and Idaho must do everything possible to locate employment for the people of Kellogg.

The governor's initial response was that nothing could be done except provide for government unemployment handouts. It was not until Speaker Olmstead brought up the issue of finding employment did the governor formulate his task force.

The Republicans, namely Olmstead and Butt, were justified in their sharp criticism of Gov. Evans' decision

unawareness. This is evidenced in Bunker Hill's President Kendrick's comments — UPI Sept. 2, 1981, that the governor has not been keeping a sharp eye out on Idaho's economy."

Further evidence comes in the form of proposed legislation by Evans in 1981 to impose further taxation upon an industry that is in financial straits in Idaho. His U.S. 6802 would have imposed a one to five percent of gross severance tax on an industry that the governor should be promoting, not taxing.

It is time for Idaho to have a pro-business governor. Evidently our present governor is not of the mold that Idaho needs. It is in need of: I would urge all Idahoans to support our republican candidates — Speaker of the House Ralph Olmstead, and Lt. Gov. Phil Batt.

THOMAS G. CONDIE
Twin Falls

Change approved

Editor, Times-News:

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George Will

Hard choices over water, energy confronting West

© The Washington Post Company

DENVER, Colo. — One thing does lead to another.

A Serbian shot an Austrian archduke in 1914 (which led to World War I, the collapse of the Ottoman Empire, a new state system in the Middle East, Israel, the Yom Kippur War, and the oil-price revolution), so now Littleton, Colo., is lowering the tithed to minimize the loss of the mile-long coal trains that rumble through the center of town.

The energy boom, the West's latest boom, is as Western as, well, Lulu City, Colo., where, long ago, property values doubled in a six-week period. But what is today called progress is threatened by a shortage more intractable than that of energy, a shortage of a liquid more life-sustaining

than oil: water.

Energy problems are, in part, water problems. Water is needed to move coal in slurry pipelines. Water is required — in perhaps prohibitive quantities — to produce oil from shale. California's water authority uses, to pump water around the state, almost as much electricity as Los Angeles uses.

Some of California's water comes from as far away as the Wind River Range in Wyoming, and is used primarily for agriculture. Only 800,000 of the 4.7 million acre-feet of the Colorado River that went to Southern California in the mid-1970s went to the coastal cities. An acre-foot is the amount — 25,451 gallons, about what a family of five uses in a year — that would cover one acre one foot deep.

Green — urban or industrial or agricultural — requires water, and the West's great source of it, the Colorado, is "oversubscribed." It is currently allocated on the basis of its flow in an unusually wet year and more than half a century ago, and now is compared to a corporation in which the stockholders own 150 percent of the stock. So the aging industrial cities of the relatively water-rich Northeast have one advantage that may soon be telling against rivals in the energy-rich but arid West.

Meanwhile, the West faces hard choices. In 1974, during a hot debate about locating a huge coal-burning (and job-producing) power plant in southern Utah, a resident of Kanab wrote to the local editor about the possible social costs of economic gain.

"Even if we have plenty left over and our school system becomes rich, will our students become better people? Will they become more grateful for what they have? What good is a new auditorium with broken windows and slushy seats? New school buses with slashed tires and sugar in the gas tank? Do we need more money? Is there anyone in our area who doesn't have the necessities? Is there anyone who doesn't have a few luxuries? We do have ball games without knifings. Dances without police present. There are very few areas left like ours."

I do not know whether the plant should have been built (it was not) but I know good questions when I hear them. And I know poignant answers, such as Arizona's answer to questions posed by water problems.

James Watt, secretary of the interior, is feuding with Rep. No Udall, the Tucson Democrat who chairs the House Interior Committee. Watt reportedly has threatened delay of the Central Arizona Project, which is supposed to begin delivering a million acre-feet to central Arizona in this decade. But the scarcity of water, not the excesses of Watt, is the serious problem for that project.

The Colorado is so heavily used that it ends in puddles before reaching its natural delta. And California, which has been using some of Arizona's entitlement pending completion of the project, will not cheerfully yield it back. (Next year Californians will experience a divisive referendum about a proposal to divert Sacramento River water to Southern California.) Arizona has embraced a plan that,

viewed against the backdrop of American history, is historic and a bit sad. It is a plan for removing agricultural land from production so more will be available for urban and industrial growth. (Eighty-nine percent of Arizona's current water usage is for agriculture.)

This nation's first great political argument, which survived its two great contestants and shaped 19th century politics, was between Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson — Hamilton welcomed the prospect of an industrial nation; Jefferson believed that democracy would work, but only if this remained a republic of rural yeomen.

Arizona's answer to the hard questions posed by water is replete with evidence that although we worship Jefferson we live like Hamiltonians.

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Linens, Third Floor

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Rioting Iowa inmates gave no warning

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa officials say they had no inkling violence was about to erupt at Iowa State Penitentiary. The prison was torn Wednesday by a riot in which one inmate was killed, several inmates and guards were injured and a dozen hostages were seized.

Hal Farrier, director of Adult Corrections, said state officials "had no indication this would happen, no warning" of impending trouble at the 142-year-old prison at Ford Madison.

Donald Minor, president of Iowa Council 61, the union for most correctional officers, said "I don't think there were any warning signs immediately before" because there always are some disgruntled inmates.

Rep. Gary Baugher, R-Ankeny, said he was relieved because he said Iowa legislators recently approved a \$7 million appropriation, agreed to implement 60 improvements at the prison and passed legislation designed to ease overcrowding.

"If anything, what we did this last session would be a damper," said Baugher. "We thought it would have somewhat dampened the problems."

Social Services Commissioner Michael Reagan agreed. "If this had happened a year ago, then somebody would say 'Yeah okay,'" he said. "As of a week ago, the general comments were things at Ford Madison are really good, really cool."

Reagan said he visits the prison once every two weeks, receives daily reports of activities at the facility and is in constant contact with prison officials. He said bids already had been received on a contract for medical services and several construction projects were in progress.

"Everything was good," he said. "But Reagan conceded he had a few uneasy moments this summer when the temperature rose to stifling levels."

"There was relief when we over the hot period and I was absorbed in the federal budget cuts," he said.

Even Mary Beth Medland, 19, a Ford Madison resident, said the usual warning signs were absent. Usually before a disturbance, she said rumors are circulated among prison employees, relatives or inmates themselves.

"The quiet had been a bit unsettling," she said.

Interest in All Savers growing strong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials and financial institutions report a strong interest in the new "All Savers" certificate, a sign it may funnel more money than expected through ailing savings and loan associations.

The interest rate for the tax-exempt certificates will be 12.61 percent when they go on sale Oct. 1. By itself, the rate would be mediocre compared to an average of about a 17 percent yield for money market funds.

But for savers with taxable incomes of more than \$24,000, the combination of the tax exemption and the interest rate could make them better deals than any other low denomination deposit with or without federal guarantees.

And the higher the tax bracket, the greater the return. For families with taxable incomes of around \$50,000, the "All Savers" certificates would return yields equivalent to about 23 percent or more.

The one-year certificates can be offered by banks, savings and loan and credit unions in denominations of any size, although the law specifies institutions must include in their offer-

ing denominations of \$500 and multiples of \$500. Treasury Department officials report they have received what appears to be an unprecedented number of inquiries about the new investment, not only from the public, but also from banks and savings and loan associations who themselves have been deluged with questions.

Most questions involve the interest rate, the denomination and the tax exemption.

Although estimates have varied on the amount of new deposits the tax exemption is expected to lure into bank and savings and loan vaults, a figure frequently mentioned during congressional debate was \$120 billion.

The unique feature of the "All Savers" certificate is its exclusion from income tax of the first \$1,000 in interest earned by an individual, or the first \$2,000 in interest earned by a couple who file a joint tax return. A couple can earn the exclusion even if all certificates owned are in the name of one spouse.

The Internal Revenue Service ruled

Thursday financial institutions can offer short-term, high-interest bonus payments to attract "All Savers" customers as long as there is an opportunity for a customer to withdraw his money without penalty before purchasing the certificates on Oct. 1.

Many institutions have agreed to offer savers who agreed to "roll over" their "All Savers" certificates on Oct. 1.

In the face of the new IRS rule, many institutions have offered savers who agreed to "roll over" their "All Savers" certificates on Oct. 1.

Under the new rule, the institution customer decided to convert the new deposit into a tax-exempt certificate.

take it and run, rather than convert the new deposit into a tax-exempt certificate.

Congress created the new certificate as an experiment available only for a limited time — Oct. 1, 1981, to Dec. 31, 1982. It is intended to make available high interest rates to small savers, pump new deposits into hard-pressed savings and loans and therefore to rejuvenate mortgage lending for housing.

The 12.61 percent average annual investment yield for the "All Savers" certificate will be effective only for the first few days of October. Every month a new interest rate will be posted, tied to the rate determined by the monthly auction of comparable government securities.

However, the certificate locks in until maturity to the rate at which it was purchased.

Man appears on charges of selling shells to prisoner

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — Prison food service worker Thomas Leffler, accused of selling shotgun shells to a leader in an Iowa State Penitentiary uprising, appeared before a magistrate Saturday on bribery and accessory to kidnapping charges.

Wearing thick, dark-rimmed glasses and a jail uniform, Leffler was released on his own recognizance.

Twelve security employees were taken hostage during the 14-hour uprising Wednesday, but were released unharmed several hours later. One inmate was stabbed to death and seven buildings were damaged.

Inmates were armed with handmade shotguns when they seized their first four hostages in the cafeteria of the maximum security prison near the Mississippi River. Leffler was arrested Friday. He was ordered to return to court Tuesday for a decision on eligibility for a public defender.

The complaint filed against Leffler says "on the week of Aug. 24, the aforementioned did sell Kenneth Sheffey three .410-gauge shotgun shells that were later used by Sheffey in taking of public officials hostage during an institutional insurrection."

Court documents did not disclose what bribe Leffler allegedly accepted. Prosecutors declined to discuss the matter.

Leffler's wife and two other relatives watched the 30-minute hearing in the North Lee County Court-house.

"I'd like to be released on my own recognizance," Leffler told Magistrate Leon Conrad. "I've never been arrested in my entire life."

An affidavit by Bob Williams, a state Division of Criminal Investigation agent, said Leffler, during an interview, admitted selling the three .410-shells to Sheffey.

Authorities also filed an affidavit by prison security director James Menke.

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Tennessee guards leave in protest

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Guards went on strike Saturday at the 2,800-inmate Tennessee State Penitentiary to protest the slaying of a fellow guard at another prison and to demand improved safety inside the walls.

Gov. Lamar Alexander called the penitentiary walkout serious and illegal. An aide said Alexander, who was en route to Nashville, viewed the strike as "an action against the people of the state of Tennessee and will have to be dealt with."

Only 25 of the 65 guards reported for the 6 a.m. shift Saturday, Warden Jim Rose said, and about one-third of the normal staff showed for the afternoon shift. Guards, who said they feared for their safety, vowed to stay off the job until conditions were improved. The guards demanded, among other things, to be allowed to carry billyclubs.

Supervisory and State Correction Department personnel joined non-striking guards to maintain order. Rose said the main prison, which houses James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was secure.

Ray, who staged two unsuccessful escape attempts at Brushy Mountain State Prison, was moved to Nashville for safekeeping after inmates attacked him earlier this year. He is serving 99 years for the 1968 murder of the civil rights leader.

The killing of the guard occurred last Saturday night at Turney Center for Youthful Offenders at Only, Tenn., 55 miles west of Nashville, where most of 95 guards walked off the job Thursday night and Friday. The Turney Center with 650 inmates is the second largest penal institution in the state.

Turney Center guard Ronald Moore, 21, was armed only with the chemical mace when slain. Authorities said an inmate using a homemade weapon was responsible. Most of the guards at the main prison denied they were on strike.

"We are not on strike. We are just refusing to work until conditions inside the prison improve," a spokesman said.

The guards, who milled around on a public road outside the West Nashville facility, displayed homemade weapons and a pair of brass knuckles they said were confiscated recently from inmates.

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People

Swaziland celebrates royal diamond jubilee

By NAT GIBSON
United Press International

...the age of five months. He did not begin to rule, however, until officially assuming the throne in 1941. Either way, his reign is still the longest, exceeding Emperor Hirohito's reign in Japan by five years.

MBABANE, Swaziland — Dressed in royal leopard skins, King Sobhuza II of Swaziland celebrated his diamond jubilee Friday and it was truly a celebration fit for a king — and the princess who came from England to confer one of Britain's highest honors on the world's longest reigning monarch.

Speaking-twirling warriors, bare-breasted maidens in swirling skirts, gymnasts and boyscouts and the nation's entire air force — both planes — turned out to celebrate the "100 of Swaziland" and his 60 years on the throne.

Princess Margaret of Britain was the guest of honor at the Mbabane sports field, where tens of thousands of Swazis converged for a day of colorful celebrations mixing African and European pomp and circumstance.

Other guests included 9 African heads of state and the 82-year-old king's estimated 100 wives, 600 children and uncounted grand children.

The celebrations were kicked off by a red-coated military band laboring through a rendition of "Greensleeves." They ended with the monarch himself joining his traditional Swazi regiment of warriors dressed in lion and leopard skins in a war dance of waving spears.

Bare-breasted maidens in skimpy tribal dress swirled through the estimated crowd of 50,000 people and singers sang the praises of the longest reigning monarch in the world.

Born on July 4, 1898, Sobhuza technically ascended to the throne at

the age of five months. He did not begin to rule, however, until officially assuming the throne in 1941. Either way, his reign is still the longest, exceeding Emperor Hirohito's reign in Japan by five years.

More than 2,000 high school students gave a well orchestrated display of gymnastics, ending with them forming a crown over the word "biyali" (Long Live the King) formed by human bodies.

Sobhuza used the anniversary to urge world leaders to seek mutual understanding in the interests of peace.

"The entire world is in a state of flux and confusion. We don't know whether we are coming or going," the king said. "The world is a victim of insecurity because of a lack of brotherhood and mutual trust."

Switching to his own continent, the king blamed Africa's post independent strife on a conflict of cultures caused by traditional values being eroded by European colonial influences.

The king himself has spent much of his time on the throne trying to resolve that dilemma by welding the Swaziland's traditional culture to a limited form of Western democracy.

The result has brought stability to racially mixed Swaziland, a landlocked country the size of New Jersey sandwiched between the militant, black nationalism of Mozambique and apartheid South Africa.

Princess Margaret presented the king with the Grand Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George — the highest order the British government can bestow on a British commonwealth leader.

Broadway pays tribute to actress

Liz Taylor wins humanitarian award

By GLENNE CURRIE
United Press International

HUMANITARIAN LIZ — Broadway paid tribute to Elizabeth Taylor Thursday night, in the shape of the 1981 Humanitarian Award of the Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Cancer Fund. Miss Taylor, dressed in red, received the award from Barbara Walters before an adoring throng at Les Mouches disco in New York. She gave a low-key acceptance speech, saying, "There's no need to be so deathly afraid of cancer. We're gonna solve it." The evening included songs from Broadway stars George C. Scott, Maureen McGovern, Patsy Grimes, Terri Klausner and Phyllis Hyman, and an appearance by Phyllis Diller, who said, "I think Elizabeth Taylor is sensational!"

FASTEST OUTHOUSE — Hometown favorite Mayor Richard Fulton of Metropolitan Nashville, Tenn., won this week's First Annual Mayors' Outhouse Race in Nashville, despite one cry of "Foull!" Fulton's time of 2 minutes 37 seconds was allowed to stand after judges ruled out of order a complaint by Metro Tax Assessor Jim Ed Clardy. Clardy said Fulton had an unfair advantage over

the six other entrants because he was in a "two-holer" and the others were in "one holers." The race, sponsored by Nashville's WSM AM-FM-TV studios as part of a local show, had the seven mid-state mayors being towed in wheeled outhouses by high school football players 0.6 miles around the WSM studios.

40 IS BEAUTIFUL — Being 40 doesn't bother a group of well known women questioned on the subject by Harper's Bazaar. Sample comments: Sophia Loren — "When you get older, you understand yourself so much better." Diahann Carroll — "I want to grow old gracefully."

Audrey Hepburn — "A great many men are looking for mad women of 20 or a young woman of 40." Natalie Wood — "When I was 27 — that was the oldest I ever felt," designer Carolina Herrera — "I don't know why women would want to lie about their age. If I say I am 35, then I don't look so good."

PLUMBING COMPLAINT — TV stars Bob Reiner and Penny Marshall are named in a \$2.5 million lawsuit filed by a couple who say the house the entertainers sold them is unfit to live in. The buyers say Reiner, who played Archie Bunker's son in

law on "All in the Family," and Miss Marshall, who stars in "Law and Shirley," deceived them about the condition of the house in the Encino area of California's San Fernando Valley. They say the plumbing and wiring were defective, and the walls and floors decrepit. They also are suing the real estate firm that handled the sale.

QUOTE OF THE DAY — TV commentator David Brinkley, 61, retiring from NBC News next month after a 33 year career with the network: "I will miss the place where quite literally television journalism and I grew up together. I am grateful to NBC and I will always miss it and wish it well." Said William A. Small, president of NBC News: "It is like losing the homerun king."

NAMES IN THE NEWS — Soviet composer Dmitri Shchedrin, 81, winner of prima ballerina Maya Plisetskaya, has been made a Peoples Artist of the U.S.S.R. Shchedrin's best known works include the opera "Dead Souls" and the ballets "Anna Karenina" and "Carmen Suite." Winston Churchill II, grandson of Britain's wartime leader, is touring the U.S. to publicize his book "Defending the West," which calls for in-



ELIZABETH TAYLOR cancer can be beat

creased defense spending by West Europe, echoing his grandfather's stance before World War II. "Big Bird is going to China. The star of "Sesame Street" will tape a 30-minute NBC primetime special in the People's Republic next March.

Post office rates canines as good reason for delay

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Neither rain, snow nor sleet will stop the mail carriers in Pittsfield, but dogs who bite frequently have. A new Post Office policy states mail won't be delivered to people who fail to restrain their pets. Dogs running free in violation of city's leash law have caused a 10 percent increase in the number of dog bites suffered by mail carriers this year, said Richard A. Russell, director of customer services. "It's getting to be a real hazard. Every week we were getting a phone call from the emergency room of the hospital saying one of our carriers was being treated," Russell said. "We thought we were in our

rights to say 'the heck with it, if they aren't going to restrain their dogs, we aren't going to deliver the mail.'" Russell said. "The point of the matter is there is a city ordinance and these people... just aren't obeying the law."

Other injuries also are suffered by mail carriers fleeing from attacking dogs, he said. "We had one guy trying to climb a fence, trying to get away from dogs," Russell said. "When he landed, he hit his back."

Last year a letter carrier fell off a porch when a dog attacked him and injured a right arm trying to defend himself, Russell said. The mail carrier fell full use of his arm and got a \$10,000 settlement.

Handicapped groups critical of telethon's 'pity' approach

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two groups claiming to represent 8 million handicapped Americans attacked the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon for using a "pity" approach which unfairly depicts the disabled as brave and doomed.

"Basically we feel that this emphasis on Jerry's kids — pale, wane, brave but probably doomed — has helped create a stereotype of disabled people which in turn has led to the wrong public policies," they said.

The charge was leveled by American Coalition for Citizens with Disabilities and the Disability Rights Center in letters to the sponsors of the Muscular Dystrophy telethon.

"We have hesitated to go public with our dispute because we understand and deeply appreciate the love and caring that all who contribute to the telethon feel," they said. "But we feel — deeply — that in this case our best friends are doing us wrong."

"They are doing us wrong by giving the impression that the loss of say 10 to 15 percent of our strength makes us 100 percent useless."

"They do us wrong by creating the impression that all handicapped persons must be dependent — that they can not be contributing members of our society."

The annual telethon, which raises

millions for nationwide television, sports and promotion, is presided over by entertainer Jerry Lewis. It has been seen a Labor Day week-end for over three decades.

The groups chosen for this telethon are the same as those chosen for this telethon a year ago. But it is out of date in a way when all persons — including the disabled — hate being stereotyped.

"The message raised by the telethon doesn't begin to balance the harm done either in terms of personal tragedy or of drain on the public treasury by the stereotype it encourages," the two groups said. They urged the tone of the program be changed to emphasize the accomplishments of the handicapped.

The Disability Rights Center is a Ralph Nader-backed organization. The Coalition for Citizens with Disabilities in an umbrella group for 126 organizations.

The complaints were aired in letters to telethon sponsors, including United Airlines, McDonald's, General Foods, Reynolds Metals and the National Association Letter Carriers union.

The groups also recently placed an ad in Variety asking Lewis, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and their guests to take a different approach this year.

Biker who loved motorcycle to be buried with his bike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Fred Geobert will be buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery today along with the motorcycle he loved.

Terri Geobert, his wife, said arrangements have been made to bury Geobert with his 1946 Harley Davidson motorcycle.

Geobert, 27, who moved here from Gainesville, Fla., died Wednesday at Doctors Hospital North from injuries suffered when his motorcycle crashed into a dump truck making an illegal turn.

Jack Cooksey, who operates Hog Heaven, a motorcycle parts and repair shop and tattoo parlor, said Geobert's death was ironic.

"He said last year that he hoped when he died he'd hit something so hard nobody could separate him from

his motorcycle," said Cooksey. "That's why he's being buried with his cycle. We don't think anybody else should have it."

A man identified only as Nasty, a member of the Columbus Outriders, said Geobert was loved by every club in the city, but he didn't belong to any of them. He was what you call an independent.

Nasty said Geobert's friends considered burying his pit bull dog, Katie Sue, with him, "but we can't cause she ain't dead yet. But she wouldn't mind anyway cause she loved him."

Geobert will be buried in his riding clothes, including either his black leather jacket or leather vest, a black Hog Heaven T-shirt, his boots and his bike.

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Vatican denies shooting a KGB plot

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican Saturday denied reports it suspected that the assassination attempt against Pope John Paul II was a KGB or communist plot aimed at removing the pontiff because he is Polish.

"The Holy See has never made statements nor expressed theories regarding any organization or country as a possible instigator of the attack on John Paul II," a Vatican communique said.

John Paul is convalescing from his wounds at the papal summer villa in Castel Gandolfo, where he prayed and

sang songs Saturday with a delegation of 200 Austrian youths who came to visit him.

The Rev. Francesco Pistone, deputy director of the Vatican press office, issued the statement in response to reporters' questions about the report by Britain's commercial Thames Television.

In a documentary broadcast Thursday night, the television said Vatican officials believed the Soviet KGB or Eastern European countries were behind the shooting of the pope in St. Peter's Square May 13.

Italian journalist Francesco D'Andrea appeared on the program and claimed that an unnamed "senior Vatican official" told him the Vatican "is convinced it was a conspiracy by the Eastern bloc because the pope is Polish."

A report in the British newspaper The Guardian, based on the documentary, said the Vatican had informed the State Department in Washington of its suspicions.

State Department spokesman Doan Fischer said Friday he could not comment on communication with the Vatican, but said "no one in the

conclusion has been reached as to the motivation of the assassination in this tragic matter."

Vatican official said Friday the documentary "merely used theories that surfaced only hours after the pope was shot and tried to turn one of them into fact."

During the trial of Mehmet Ali Agca, the 23-year-old Turkish terrorist, convicted of trying to kill the pope, both the Italian state prosecutor and the defense counsel stressed nothing emerged from Agca's long pre-trial interrogation to indicate he had not acted alone.

Soviet relations not optimistic, senators say

MOSCOW (UPI) — Preparing to depart after a week of meetings with Soviet officials, two American senators said Saturday they are "not optimistic" about improvement in Soviet relations in the "near future."

But Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., told a news conference both he and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., felt an upcoming meeting between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would be "extremely important."

"I leave Moscow without optimism but not without hope," Mathias said. "I think successful negotiations will be very difficult on the part of the United States without some major changes on situations such as Afghanistan... that would give the American people the perception of a changed situation."

Cranston said he was disturbed to

find the Soviets inflexible in accepting any responsibility for the decline in U.S.-Soviet relations, particularly in acknowledging difficulties caused by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

He said he told many of the officials he met, including Gromyko and Chief of Staff Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, that he realized the United States was partly to blame for the chilly relations — for example, by failing to ratify the SALT 2 treaty.

"I was unable to get from any Soviet person with whom we met any acknowledgement of any one specific action the Soviet Union has committed that contributed to the decline in our relations," Cranston said.

"That was a discouraging aspect of our discussions, although I do recognize the reluctance of a Soviet official to say anything which would be interpreted inside the Soviet Union as critical of the Soviet Union."

Solidarity opens first convention

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — While Soviet troops held maneuvers near the border, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa opened the first national union convention ever held in the East Bloc Saturday.

He appealed for unity to build "the Poland of our dreams."

"Solidarity will not allow itself to be split and destroyed," Walesa told a cheering throng of delegates representing the union's 10 million members.

But "the struggle," he warned, "has just begun and it will be very difficult."

The Solidarity chapter in the heavily industrialized region of Silesia released what it said was a message received from the "founding committee of free trade unions of the Soviet Union" expressing a desire to attend the conference.

"Our workers' movement is just being formed," the message said. "Your struggle for the rights of ordinary people in Poland is our struggle. Poland will not be free as long as Russia is not free."

A union official announced that lingering printers' strikes in the cities of Olsztyn and Rzeszow, which had soured the atmosphere around the convention, had been called off to show "the unionists were disciplined" and supported unity.

100,000 Soviets on maneuvers

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union disclosed Saturday that nearly 100,000 troops are involved in maneuvers near the Polish border coinciding with the Polish Solidarity union's first national congress.

The disclosure, made in a report by the official Tass news agency, came a day after the United States said the Kremlin's failure to inform the West fully about the maneuvers violated the spirit and letter of the 1975 Helsinki Accords.

If more than 25,000 troops participate in war games, Helsinki Accord's signatories are required to make notification under a part of the agreement called "confidence-building measures."

The Tass dispatch, datelined Moscow, said the war games were directed by Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov.

"The operational staffs, units and elements with a total strength of nearly 100,000, which are to participate in the maneuvers, have taken up pre-set forming-up areas and positions," Tass said.

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Features 3-Stations, 2-Channels
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We plan to bring you the most complete look at the county fair in the Magic Valley.

The Times-News

Kellwood plant deal rides rumor-go-round

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like waves, rumors seem to surface every few months that some company is about to purchase the vacant Kellwood Co. hosiery factory.

So far, each rumor has crashed on the shores of reality and receded. The factors south of Twin Falls, which until last summer employed nearly 400 people and pumped an annual payroll of \$3.5 million into the economy, remains vacant.

There hasn't been a whole lot to report, said Brack Hale, the Boise real-estate agent given the job of marketing the Kellwood building.

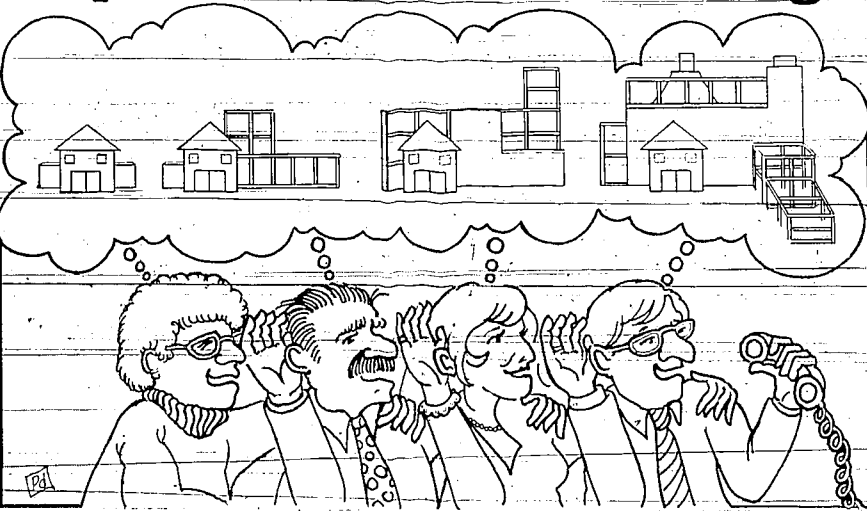
"We've got a lot of information about the building out to various companies, which they are mulling. That's the best word I can think of," he said.

While no sale is imminent, there has been interest, both in the Kellwood plant and in other sites around Twin Falls where smaller manufacturing plants could locate.

"We've had at least 15 inquiries on the Kellwood plant and that a dozen or more showings of that plant," said Doug Vollmer, real-estate broker for American Real Estate and Appraisal, and the president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. The latest showing of the plant was about two weeks ago.

"Obviously, somebody in this country is looking to expand," Vollmer said. "Through the chamber of commerce, we're getting as large a volume of inquiries as we've ever had in Twin Falls."

"Twin Falls has a lot to offer," said Mike Dolton, chamber of commerce manager. Even the



area's problems, such as an unemployment rate staying stubbornly higher than any time in almost 10 years and a generally low wage level, are selling points to new industry, Dolton said.

"Talking about high unemployment and minimum wage, that's what I sell," he said. With current economic conditions, a new manufacturer that needed 100 employees could pick-and-choose the people it wanted, "and mostly

at minimum wage," Dolton said. But for all the recent inquiries and interest in Twin Falls, "We haven't got a lock on anything," he said.

Asked when a new manufacturer employing 40 people or more might come to Twin Falls, Dolton took care to sound optimistic — but not overly optimistic. A few promising contacts have been made, he said. Still, it could take a year to see any results.

Joe Cjek, owner of Krenpel's True Value Hardware and a member of the chamber's committee on industrial development, said, "There have been some lookers, but I don't think there is anything very hot. Basically, industrially, we're dead."

A number of problems are preventing Twin Falls from attracting new industry.

"For one, high interest rates discourage major capital expen-

ditures. Hale has focused his efforts to sell the Kellwood building on "electronic firms," the most likely candidates for the facility. Several months ago he traveled to northern California, where many of the largest and fastest growing firms are located, to tout the \$3.1-million building.

"I talked to some 28 companies down there," Hale said. "The basic reaction was, 'Twin who?' The

general business climate is that everybody is sort of sitting on the sidelines waiting to see what happens to the economy."

Another problem is Idaho. It is one of only three states that does not allow industrial-revenue bonding, Dolton said.

Industrial bonding allows a city to lend its tax-exempt status to bonds sold to finance a private company's development. "The first question a company always asks is about industrial-revenue bonding," Dolton said. "We don't have it."

A similar problem is that the chamber's industrial development corporation does not own property suited for a manufacturing plant, though it is seriously looking at buying such property, Dolton said.

An industrial development corporation develops land to attract businesses rather than make a profit. If an industrial site is ready and waiting for a prospective manufacturer, with survey work completed and water and sewer hookups available, and offered for sale at cost, it is an incentive for the company to come to Twin Falls, Dolton said.

Even if the industrial development corporation does not profit from the land deal, the community does, he said. A rough estimate Dolton provided shows that a new manufacturing plant employing 100 people could add almost \$1.3 million to local income. In addition, to the 100 people employed by the manufacturer, increased income would help provide jobs for about 50 more people in construction, transportation, repair services, wholesale trade, finance, insurance, real estate and entertainment, he said.

August tactics bring big jump in car sales

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
United Press International

DETROIT — U.S. automakers parlayed a variety of price-cutting tactics into a 23.7 percent sales gain in August.

In doing so, they also managed to roll back the imports' penetration of the American car market.

It was the best August performance for the slumping U.S. auto industry since 1979.

Industry reports Thursday showed sales of 601,741 domestic cars in the

month, up from 486,420 in August, 1980. That was a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 8.1 million U.S.-built cars, up dramatically from 6.1 million in July.

Foreign automakers sold an estimated 197,000 cars last month, up less than 1 percent from 186,415 in the same month last year. The imports' August market share fell to 24.7 percent in 1981 from 28.8 percent in 1980.

The current spate of special sales promotions is scheduled to last through Sept. 23. If past trends are followed, domestic sales will drop

sharply when the promotions are over.

Chrysler Corp. said its sales for the month jumped 43.4 percent to 72,216 domestic cars. Ford Motor Co. sales of 119,804 in August were up 28 percent from last year and General Motors Corp. sales of 384,755 units were up 21.7 percent.

Volkswagen of America eked out a 1 percent sales gain on volume of 15,183 U.S.-built Rabbit sedans. American Motors Corp. was the only automaker lagging behind last year, falling 11.5 percent to sales of 9,783 domestic cars.

Each of the domestic automakers

except VWA began offering special sales promotions in August designed to lower the car's cost to the consumer.

GM reduced car financing rates to 13.8 percent from a prevailing rate above 16 percent. Ford offered cash sales incentives to dealers between \$25 and \$1,000 and Chrysler Corp. offered direct cash rebates between \$300 and \$1,000. AMC also offered extensive dealer cash incentives.

The Big Three programs now have been extended through Sept. 23, and Ford increased its promotion by offering \$500 consumer rebates on three-

small car lines.

In the final 10-day selling period of August, domestic sales were up 25.4 percent over the same period last year to 345,700 cars. Chrysler sales increased 66.9 percent to 23,254. Ford climbed 35.4 percent to 52,734. GM increased 16.4 percent to 148,095. AMC was roughly even with last year at 4,183 and VWA gained 12.6 percent on volume of 7,525.

Domestic car sales so far this year total 4,496,921, just slightly under 4,427,937 in the same amount of time last year. Chrysler sales so far this year are up 24.6 percent from last

year — still the only domestic automaker with a net 1981 sales gain. Sales on the year are down less than 1 percent of Ford, 2.9 percent at GM, 2.5 percent at AMC and 13.7 percent at VWA.

"We continue to see strong increased dealer showroom traffic — the result of the... 13.8 percent retail financing assistance program," William W. Lane, general sales manager of GM's Pontiac Division, said.

"Rebates undercut the high interest rates," Tom Fugger, Chrysler's general sales manager, said. "And we're going to keep hammering at that until it comes down."

Used car demand soars; stocks slim from new car slump

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Used-car prices and mileage

	Average 1980 price paid for used car	Average mileage at time purchased
All cars	\$3,794	32,870
Under 1 year old	\$6,034	10,231
1 year old	\$5,309	12,562
2 years old	\$4,362	20,552
3 years old	\$3,396	31,408
4 years old	\$2,174	43,858
5 years old	\$1,723	53,548
6 years old	\$1,502	61,750
7 years old	\$1,473	69,838

Chicago Tribune Graphic Service, North Corp.

By JEANHELLER
Newhouse News Service

DETROIT — The two-year slump in new car sales nationwide has created a dramatic shortage of used cars.

New demand for them is so high that the value of the average used car has soared by about 28 percent, or \$1,150 in the last year.

And some smaller used cars have shown even more amazing staying power, retaining 90 percent or more of their original purchase value.

In fact, the trade-in values for many used cars are so high that they more than offset the hefty increases in new-car price tags.

The disposal of a used car is involved in about 97 percent of all new-car sales, and as new car sales have declined and remained low, fewer and fewer used cars are being circulated back into the market.

"The competition for used cars definitely is up, so the prices are up," said Ray Windecker, a marketing analyst for Ford Motor Co. "The flow of new cars into the market can be controlled by building or not building, but you can't build a used car to meet a demand."

The average new-car price today is \$6,550 compared with \$7,600 in 1980,

an increase of \$950 or 12.9 percent.

The average price of a one- to five-year-old used car today is \$5,250, compared with last year's price of \$4,100, an increase of just over 28 percent.

According to a survey by Automotive Market Research, the biggest increases in used-car values have been in the bigger and more luxurious models.

Cars like Lincoln Continental and Cadillac Eldorado built between 1976 and 1980 are up in value by 43 percent or \$1,700 over a year ago.

Basic large cars built during those years, like Buick Electra and Oldsmobile 88s, are up 39 percent or \$1,540.

The midsize used Ford Granada, Mercury Monarch and Oldsmobile Cutlass are up 29 percent or \$780, and the used small sporty models like Ford Mustang and Chevy Camaro are up 21 percent or about \$600.

While small used cars have increased in value less than the bigger cars, that is perhaps because they have been retaining more of their value all along.

According to the National Automobile Dealers Association used-car guide, a 1978, four-cylinder, manual-transmission Mustang two-door hardtop is worth today 97 percent

of what it was worth new. The original price was \$3,824, and the car this July was valued at \$3,725.

A four-cylinder, manual transmission 1978 Toyota Corolla sedan, originally priced at \$3,338, today is valued at \$3,320, 96 percent of its original value.

A 1978 four-cylinder, manual transmission Chevrolet two-door, hatchback coupe, originally priced at \$3,119, today is valued at \$2,950, 94 percent of its original value.

Some other three-year-old, four-cylinder, manual transmission models which have retained 90 percent or more of their original value are the Datsun B210 two-door, the Mustang three-door hardtop 27, and the six-cylinder Chevrolet Nova coupe two-door.

Between 80 percent and 89 percent are Ford's Pinto Sedan two-door Pony, Fairmont Sedan two-door and Fairmont two-door Futura; Chevrolet's Monza coupe two-door and two-door hatchback, Chevrolet two-door hatchback and Nova Coupe Custom two-door; Toyota's Corona Sedan two-door, Custom, Corolla two-door liftback and Celica liftback two-door GT; and Datsun B210 two-door sedan and B210 two-door hatchback GX.

For anyone trying to justify buying

a new car at today's big prices, it might be of some help to know it doesn't take as much of the family income to make the purchase today as it used to.

According to the Department of Commerce — the median family income in the United States in 1980 was \$21,650. Since the average car last year cost \$7,600, an average car purchased for cash would take just over 35 percent of the average annual income.

In 1970, the average income was \$9,867 and the average car cost \$3,706, nearly 38 percent of the yearly income.

In 1960, wages averaged \$5,620 and cars averaged \$2,920, or 52 percent.

Of course, for anyone who finances a new car at today's high interest rates, the equation will change.

Compounding the problem, car prices in 1981 went up more than average wages. Incomes were up 10.8 percent over last year and cars were up an average of 12.5 percent.

Without a trade-in, a new-car buyer would be behind inflation by 1.7 percent, or \$145.35 on an average new \$8,590 car.

But if his buyer also has an average trade-in, its value is up \$1,150, so the buyer actually could come out ahead of inflation by more than \$1,000.

weren't ready for it. They were taken by surprise.

"It looked so much different from other cars."

Cleaver bought his first Edsel in December, 1958, when a woman in town "wanted me to come get it away from her house at night and hide it at my house."

"When you were driving an Edsel it was sort of a joke."

Now four generations of Cleaver's family own and drive Edsels, traveling to the Edsel Owners Club meetings across the nation.

Edsel

Automotive error prized by Texan who has 14 of 'em

JACKSONVILLE, Texas (UPI) — The Edsel, a car that burst on the market 24 years ago Sept. 4 and quickly became synonymous with the word mistake, is a way of life for "Shamrock" Shelley Cleaver. Cleaver, 46, and a mechanic for a road contractor in this north central Texas community, owns 14 of the 110,000 Edsels made during the car's short-lived career. He now heads the 1,500-member worldwide Edsel Owners Club.

"The Edsel, you know, will be 24 years old Friday and it's also Henry Ford II's birthday," Cleav-

er said. "The Edsel was brought out on his 40th birthday."

The Edsel, a large luxury car with lots of horsepower, was made from Sept. 4, 1957, through Nov. 19, 1958. There were four models — the Ranger and Pacer on Ford frames and the Corsair and Citation on Mercury frames — priced from \$2,500 to \$3,850.

"When you say the word Edsel, the first thing that comes to people's minds is a mistake," Cleaver said. "Probably someday in the dictionary Edsel will mean mistake. When you say Edsel peo-

ple laugh.

"But I think it was just a victim of circumstances. I just enjoy them myself."

The Edsel was named after Edsel Ford, Henry Ford's only son who was president of Ford from 1919 until his death in 1943. One of Edsel Ford's three sons, Henry II, now heads Ford Motor Co.

"Cleaver said he thinks the Edsel was a failure for several reasons." "The Edsel was sort of a car that was ahead of its time. It had a grill going up and down, a shift in the steering wheel called tele-touch

drive and different lights, that showed when you were low in gas, low in oil," he said.

"It's got a lot of power. It gets down the road awful quick and can do 110 easily."

Cleaver said the number of jokes about the Edsel was one reason Ford stopped manufacturing it. Another reason was the car entered the market at a slow time.

"It was a bad time. Nobody was buying cars," he said. "The Edsel was a big luxury car and people had already started to want to buy smaller cars. People, I guess, just

Charge by Texaco on credit gas sales

By United Press International

Texaco Inc., the nation's fourth largest gasoline marketer, said Friday it will require its dealers to pay a percent "processing charge" on gasoline credit card sales beginning Nov. 1.

Analysts said the move could mean a rise of about 4 cents a gallon at Texaco pumps — based on the current U.S. average gasoline price of \$1.342 cents a gallon — if dealers pass through the charge to motorists.

A spokesman for Exxon U.S.A., the second largest gasoline marketer, said it is studying a discount-for-cash program on gasoline sales "to relieve the cash purchaser from paying for the cost of credit."

A Texaco spokesman said his company had decided to impose the processing charge "because of the rising cost of the credit card system, particularly the cost of money."

About 37 percent of Texaco brand gasoline is sold on credit, he said.

"Texaco has not been fully recovering these costs in the pricing" of its gasoline, the spokesman said.

Texaco has had a similar processing charge covering credit card sales of diesel and aviation fuel since 1979.

The new Texaco processing charge will work like the so-called merchant fee now assessed by Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

A Texaco credit cardholder charges \$10 worth of gasoline, the dealer will be responsible for 3 percent — or 30 cents — of the bill.

But some analysts were doubtful that Texaco dealers would be able raise their pump prices by the full 9 percent to reflect the new charge because of fierce competition caused by a sharp decline in motorist demand.

Between January and July U.S. gasoline consumption dropped 6.4 percent from year-earlier levels, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Since March the average U.S. pump price has fallen steadily by a total 3.5 cents to \$1.342 a gallon in the face of weak demand, the latest Lundberg Letter price survey said.

At Exxon, where credit cards account for 40 percent of its branded gasoline sales, there is no processing charge for dealers.

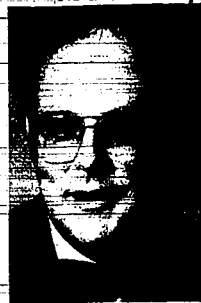
A spokesman said the company tested its discount-for-cash program in Abilene, Tex., and Charleston, S.C., in 1976.

"The reaction to the test by dealers and customers was generally favorable," said R.A. Pierpont, Jr., retail business manager of Exxon U.S.A.'s marketing department. "This is one of several methods being evaluated" to recover credit costs, he said.

Shell Oil Co., the largest U.S. gasoline marketer, said it does not require dealers to pay handling charges on credit card sales and does not have any plans to do so.

Trade winds

George Paul of Twin Falls has been appointed development director of Christian Radio of Magic Valley, Inc. His responsibilities will include overall funding of the station, primarily through development of sources in the business and professional communities for program underwriting. General Manager David Denaull said: Paul moved to the Magic Valley from Seattle several years ago. He and his wife have two sons.



GEORGE PAUL development director

Backland Cooper Co., Twin Falls certified public accounting firm, has added three new members to its staff. Jeffrey M. Crosland holds a bachelor's degree with an accounting major from Utah State University. J. David Stoddard holds a master's degree in accounting from Utah State University, with specialization in taxation. Larry Dunn, who is returning to Twin Falls, will coordinate internal administrative affairs of the firm. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and for the past six years has been a personnel manager with the computer center of the Dresser Corp.

First Security Corp. has received the annual merit award for

creative excellence for its 1980 report to stockholders from Financial World magazine. The report was prepared under direction of Mason W. Smith, senior vice president of the public relations and advertising division of the bank holding company based in Salt Lake City. The award was made on the bases of content, design and typography.



Rick Pehrson takes a seat in one of his firm's hot tubs

New pool dealer starts out at fair

TWIN FALLS — All one new Twin Falls business hopes for is a "fair" start.

Before officially opening for business in its home across from K-Mart on Addison Avenue East, Rainbow Pools will spend a week on display at the Twin Falls County Fair. The business could get no better start, said partner Rick Pehrson. At the fair, nearly every person in the county will have a chance to see them.

With partners Roger and Fredo Brinkman, Pehrson and Rainbow Pools "will sell hot tubs, whirlpool spas, pools, saunas and every accessory item from redwood patio furniture to floating backgammon sets."

Pehrson said costs will range from \$300 for a small "garden tub" which is a spa built for two, up to \$5,000 for a large spa installed in a deck or patio surrounded by custom landscaping. Roger Brinkman's specialty.

Spas and hot tubs can be installed indoors or out, Pehrson said. They can be put in a deck or there are portable models for renters.

An outdoor spa can be heated during the coldest winter months for as low as \$12 a month, Pehrson said.

And there is nothing to match a heated spa in the winter, he said. "Winter or summer, the warm water and air-bubble massage can give anyone "a whole new outlook on life," Pehrson said.

"Fredo uses it religiously two times a day," according to his son, Roger.

Spas use smaller versions of the filters and pumps used in swimming pools, Pehrson said. They also need the same kind of chemical water treatments as pools.

Taken care of, the water in a spa lasts for months. Left untreated, it needs to be drained in just a few days, he said.

Studios share site in Jerome

JEROME — Students can expect plenty of "kicks" at a combination dance- and martial-arts studio in Jerome.

But "is not just kids that are common to both arts, said dance teacher Mary Warner. Each requires balance, grace and poise, she said.

Warner founded Mary's School of Baton and Dance in Jerome last spring. But she needed a partner to share the costs of the studio at 1400 S. Lincoln. So last week, Gene Starr and his Tai Kung fu studio moved to Jerome to join Warner.

"Kung fu is really like a style of dance," Warner said. "A lot of people think of it as violent, hard and sharp, where it really isn't. It takes grace, balance and poise to do the steps Gene does."

The two arts complement each other so well that Warner and Starr plan to offer combination dance and self-defense classes. They are taking names of interested people to form a class, Warner said.

Warner believes dance and self-defense do not make an odd couple, Warner points to herself, to explain the connection between dance and baton.

"I started off taking baton classes," she said. Then, after she became a high school majorette, she started entering baton contests. "Until I was in high school, I didn't even know there was such a thing as competition," she said.

Once she found out about the competition, she quickly learned another lesson, too. "You have to have a dance and gymnastics background to get anywhere," Warner said.

"This, her dance career began. "Now, ballet is kind of my specialty," she said.

Remodeling in progress at 2 stores

TWIN FALLS — Two downtown Twin Falls jewelry stores have closed for remodeling.

Jensen's Jewelers will be closed until early October for remodeling. Sterling Jewelry is scheduled to reopen later this week.

Don Jensen, president of the family-owned Jensen's Jewelers said his store "will have a new front, a new ceiling, new lighting, new cases, new decorating and new carpeting. It will be a new store from front to back."

The 20-year-old store will get a more modern design, Jensen said. While the store at 109 Main Ave. E. is closed, customers will still be able to shop at the firm's Blue Lakes Mall store, he said.

While its remodeling continues, Sterling Jewelry will be open from 8:30 to 10 a.m. for people to leave or pick up repair work, according to owner Howard Allen.

Sterling is also undergoing extensive remodeling at the 161 Main Ave. E. store. "It will be a completely different look," Allen said. "We're also enlarging our repair service area and adding a few more security measures."

September is typically a slow month for jewelers because people are more concerned with the start of the school year and the harvest, Jensen said. "We'll have a new face on for Christmas," he said.

Travel service passes test with flying colors

TWIN FALLS — To open a travel agency, a person is required to pass a financial acid test.

Marjean Bulcher and her new Desert Sun Travel Service passed recently — and with flying colors. Instead of the normal 90-day test period, Desert Sun was accredited by the Air Traffic Conference about 70 days after it opened, Bulcher said.

Without accreditation, a travel agent cannot issue airline tickets or collect commissions for booking people on flights or making other trip arrangements, Bulcher said.

"Travel agents do not charge a customer for their services," Bulcher said. "The only income during the test period, although it will receive some retroactive commissions now that it is accredited."

"It keeps you on pins and needles for a few months," she said. "It's been quite a learning process."

Bulcher and her husband, Mark, own the business. Jane Skinner is the office manager. Desert Sun is located at 628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Bulcher and Skinner are former employees of Four-Ways Travel Service. She reached a point, Bulcher said, where she wanted to work for herself instead of another employer.

After researching the travel industry, a personal approach, Bulcher said.

"Travel is not something everybody



MARJEAN BULCHER personal approach

does for a hobby. It is a major expense — often a once-in-a-lifetime trip," she said. "You want to make it as special as possible."

To do this, she will rely on a network of contacts who have traveled widely and taken many of the tours and cruises she offers. "If we can't answer a question, we have a lot of contacts who can," Bulcher said.

Passaro chairs panel for travel promotion

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Travel Promotions Committee decided Friday to name of Ketchum chairman and Carl Boyer of Burley vice chairman at a recent meeting.

Bill Sayer of Sun Valley is the group's representative on the state travel committee.

The regional committee, composed of three representatives from each of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, and the state committee were created to decide how funds collected from a 2 percent state tax on hotel and motel rooms would be spent.

The room tax was adopted during the last session of the Legislature. Half of the tax money will be returned to the district where it was collected for use in tourism promotion. The rest

Gem-bank offers tax-free savings

BOISE (UPI) — A first Interstate Bank of Idaho official said his institution will issue tax-exempt savings certificates beginning Oct. 1.

Board Chairman Richard L. Christianson said the bank "purposely deferred action on the tax-exempt savings program authorized by Congress until reliable information became available from federal regulatory agencies and the Internal Revenue Service."

But he said most of the questions concerning the terms allowed under federal legislation "seem to have been resolved by all agencies concerned."

"Our customers will know exactly what they can expect, and we will guarantee the rate, the earnings and the terms of the program," he said.

Renaults recalled over fuel lines

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp. said Friday it is recalling 18,700 1981 Renault 18 passenger cars to check for potential fuel-line defects.

Fuel line connections in these cars may become loose, possibly causing a gasoline leak in the engine compartment, the company said.

AMC said it knows of no accidents or injuries attributed to the defect.

AMC distributes Renault cars. Dealers will make corrections at no cost to the owner, AMC said.

Note rates listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes: 30-125 days, 15.25 percent; 127-240 days, 15.75 percent; 241-360 days, 16.05 percent; 361-290 days, 15.95 percent and 291-360 days, 14.25 percent.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Wm. F. Pollack & Co., Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

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Sylvia Porter

Child restraints can save lives

© Universal Press Syndicate

By spending a puny \$30-\$40, you can save the life of, or prevent a hideous injury to, an infant or small child if your car is in a traffic accident.

The odds that your car will be involved in such an accident are soaring. By the end of '81, close to \$3,500-Americans will have died in traffic accidents and a stunning 2 million others will have suffered disabling injuries that put them under expensive medical and hospital care. The cost to our nation will have crossed the \$39.5 billion mark (including wage losses, medical expenses, insurance costs and property damage).

There are no statistics tracing the costs of child deaths only in motor vehicles. But in a recent year, 4,614 deaths from traffic crashes were recorded for children under age 14. Yet only an insignificant 7 percent of child occupants of motor vehicles

are protected in restraint devices or by lap-and-shoulder belts. Most of you simply do not realize — or will not admit — that a motor vehicle is an unsafe environment for infants and small children.

Here are 10 key points to guide you on protecting toddlers, put together by the Chicago-based National Safety Council. The NSC is planning to accelerate its campaign for legislation in all states requiring private passenger cars to carry child occupant restraints.

1) Toddlers sitting on the front seat without safety belts or babies held on the lap are exposed to an increased risk of being killed or severely injured in a motor vehicle accident.

2) Hospital reports show that nearly 25 percent of a child's injuries result from non-crash accidents, such as sudden stops, sharp swerves and turns on from the child's movement within the car.

3) Children travel better when

placed in occupant restraints. They cannot stand up, climb around or fall out of windows, and they do not cry or fuss as much as unrestrained children in a motor vehicle.

4) A child's body has a higher center of gravity than an adult's, and will snap forward or even come out of a standard adult belt. Remember that regular lap and shoulder belts are designed for adults.

5) Placing a child on an adult's lap is dangerous. The infant could fly forward out of the adult's arms and could be crushed between the vehicle interior and the adult's body. An average child's body in a 30-mph crash effectively weighs 300 pounds at the moment of impact.

6) The most common injuries to children in car accidents are to the head and spine. Small children are top-heavy, usually until age 5, and are proportioned differently than adults.

7) Less than 10 percent of adults use their lap and shoulder belts regularly (believing an accident will never happen to them). This is the same reasoning that leads most of them to ignore putting their own child in an occupant restraint and by so doing, risking their child's life.

8) There are several types of child-occupant restraints: an infant carrier for infants up to 20 pounds and about 9 months of age; a car seat for a child who can sit up and weighs between 20

pounds and 40 pounds; a harness belt that crosses over the shoulder and chest of the child when the child is 40 pounds or more and is about 4 years old.

9) When you're selecting a child-occupant restraint device, look for a label certifying that it meets Federal Motor Vehicle Standard No. 213. The label should state the device has been tested dynamically. Make certain it is appropriately designed for your child's size and growth development.

10) Merely by buckling every small child into a crash-resistant car seat or restraint, child deaths related to motor vehicles could be slashed by up to 80 percent (not to mention the savings in billions of dollars).

Now the states are moving. New York, Michigan, Maine and North Carolina have all passed automotive safety laws to protect children. Other states that have taken legislative action on child protection include West Virginia, Minnesota, Kansas, Rhode Island and Tennessee. The New York law goes into effect April 1, 1982 and mandates a fine of up to \$25 when a child under 5 is found traveling without a proper device in any private car registered in the state. So far, though, the total number of states with some legislation is only 11.

It should be 50 — and all with tough laws.

Builders to hear chamber manager

TWIN FALLS — Mike Dolton, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, will address the Home Builders Association of Magic Valley on Sept. 15.

Dolton is to discuss the future of Twin Falls.

The association will conduct its monthly meeting and buffet at the Turf Club on that date. Refreshments are planned for 6:30 p.m. with the dinner and program starting at 7:30 p.m.

Persons interested in attending are asked to call the association at 734-7292.

Sawmills running at sluggish pace

PORTLAND — High interest rates continue to keep operations of Western sawmills sluggish.

The Western Wood Products Association reports the lumber industry operated at 75.7 percent of practical capacity, continuing the trend of reduced operations. The month's performance was only slightly better than 72.2 percent in June and 72.3 percent in July, 1980.

For the first seven months of 1980, industry operations were at 76.5 percent of capacity, compared to 71.9 percent in the same period during 1980.

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Report card

Payless Drug sales, earnings rise

WILSONVILLE, Ore. — Sales and earnings of Payless Drug Stores Northwest, Inc., increased during both the quarter and six months ending July 31.

Net earnings for the second quarter were \$3.31 million, up 14.6 percent from \$2.89 million a year ago. Earnings per share were 37 cents, up 12.1 percent from 33 cents in 1980. Sales for the quarter were \$175.24 million, off 6 percent from \$176.25 in 1980.

For the six months ending July 31, revenues of \$55.08 million were up 11.8 percent from \$4.54 million in the first half of 1980. Earnings per share were 56 cents, up 7.7 percent from 52 cents a year earlier. Sales of \$351.38 million were up 2.7 percent from \$342.71 million in the first half of 1980.

The company operates 143 stores including one in Twin Falls.

Showroom chain revenues improve

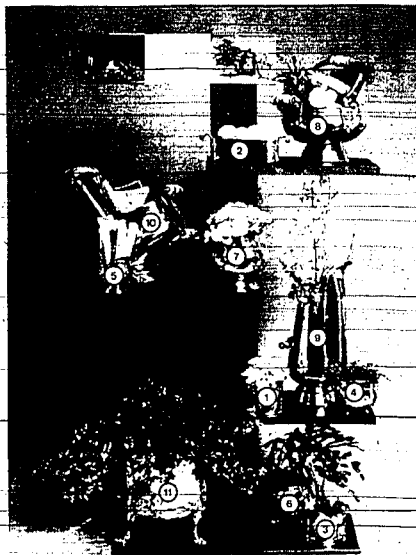
MINNETONKA, Minn. — Revenues of Modern Merchandising, Inc., increased during the second quarter and first half of 1981. The company operates Great Western catalog showroom stores in Boise and Lewiston.

Second quarter revenues of \$149 million were up 16.2 percent from \$128.2 million in the same period in 1980. A loss of \$1.34 million or 10 cents a share was recorded, compared with a loss of \$2.55 million or 30 cents a share in 1980.

For the six months ending Aug. 1, revenues of \$285.71 million were 11.3 percent above revenues of \$256.2 million for the comparable period a year ago. A loss of \$3.8 million or 44 cents a share compared with a loss of \$5.81 million or 69 cents a share in the first half of 1980.

Directors of the firm have declared a cash dividend of five cents per share of common stock, payable Oct. 1 to shareholders of record Sept. 11.

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2	Oblong Handle Planter	FREE	FREE	7.50	9.95	10.95
3	Mini Helmet Hod	FREE	5.00	10.00	12.50	13.50
4	Small Bail Planter	FREE	5.00	10.00	12.50	13.50
5	Standard English Hod	4.95	9.95	14.95	17.95	19.95
6	Standard Wood Bucket	4.95	9.95	14.95	17.95	19.95
7	Medium English Hod	14.95	19.95	24.95	29.95	34.95
8	Large Helmet Hod	29.95	34.95	39.95	44.95	49.95
9	Umbrella Stand	29.95	34.95	39.95	44.95	49.95
10	Scoop Magazine Holder	39.95	44.95	49.95	54.95	59.95
11	Giant Wood Bucket	49.95	54.95	59.95	64.95	69.95



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DAY TO DAY INTEREST

Interest income is computed and compounded daily from day of deposit to day of withdrawal. You should understand, by way of contrast, that a savings account has a fixed rate of return and is insured by a government agency.



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Energy developer helps fight impact

DENVER (UPI) — The Western Fuels Association says an agreement it signed to help the small town of Rangely wasn't carried out under the threat of extortion.

The company plans to mine coal in northwestern Colorado to fuel a new power plant in neighboring Utah.

Despite some sharp questioning of the program by a state lawmaker, a spokesman for the company Friday defended the signing of a multi-million dollar agreement to help Rangely prepare for the impact.

Kenneth Holm, general manager of Western Fuels Association, Inc., told the Colorado Energy Coordinating Council it made good sense for his organization to provide a suitable environment for workers who will be moving into the area.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held only a week ago for the new Deserado Mine, which will provide coal for the Moon Lake Power Plant to be built near Bonanza, Utah. A 33-mile railroad line will be constructed at a cost of \$60 million to carry the coal to the facility, which will provide 400 megawatts by late 1984 or 1985.

Holm said the mine eventually would employ 400 persons, including 75 supervisory personnel. However, officials estimate the total additional impact will result in 1,500 new residents for the community, which now has a population of 2,000.

Under terms of an agreement outlined to the energy group by Rio Blanco County Commissioner Tim Schultz and Rangely Mayor Penny Reclor, Western Fuels will provide \$4.9 million in front-end capital financing, including \$3 million to the county and city for a variety of services, such as police, administration, roads and solid waste disposal.

Western Fuels also will provide \$2.4 million to Rangely for roads, gutters and drainage to help reduce the cost of housing and said it would provide financial assistance for projected-related employees. In turn, the city agreed to acquire 107 acres of land from the Bureau of Land Management for housing sites at a price ranging from \$4,500 to \$6,000 an acre — far cheaper than the estimated \$45,000 an acre cost estimated for existing land.

Sen. Te. Strickland, R-Westminster, council chairman, questioned whether the real reason Western Fuels agreed to the terms was due to "extortion" or "blackmail" because the company would not have been able to get a permit without approval from Rio Blanco County.

"There's a fine line between extortion and these (local government) people doing their jobs," Strickland said. "I don't want anyone to think this is a model. We are dealing with great unknowns. There is a very real danger for extortion."

Holm said his firm probably would have spent the same amount of money, but perhaps in different areas without the agreement, which gives the organization credit against its future taxes. Western Fuels is a non-profit company which provides fuel to rural electric associations, public and municipal utilities.

"We have to have livable housing (for our employees)," Holm said. "We don't intend to have people living in tents or in recreational vehicles without adequate sanitary facilities."

"We knew from the beginning that one of the things we were going to have to be conscious of and work hard

at was fortifying the community so we could attract workers to it.

"We feel one of the essential things in keeping costs low (for the association) is a stable, competent workforce in Rio Blanco County. We believe we'll be keeping costs down rather than increasing them (with the housing assistance)."

Schultz, a county commissioner who played a key role in drafting the agreement, also defended the effort.

"We don't think local taxpayers should have to spend more money because of industry development," he explained.

The mayor of the community said the municipality had been given one "boom town" period in development of nearby oil fields and did not believe it should be placed through those same kinds of problems again.

"I'm here to tell you in a city of 2,000, there would be no way we could deal with it (the impact)," she explained. "We saw we could not address those issues without something like this."

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Overthrust oil boom lauded

CHEYENNE, WYO. (UPI) — Gov. Ed Herscher said Friday a spirit of cooperation among industry, state and local governments is going to help improve the lifestyle in boomtowns along the Overthrust Belt energy deposits.

Herscher met with the governors of Idaho, Montana and Utah this week in Garden City, Utah, to discuss ways the states could work together to solve the problems occurring from rapid oil and gas development in the Overthrust Belt, a geological formation that Herscher said has yielded "phenomenal" oil and gas discoveries.

"However, the developments in the

Overthrust Belt have not occurred without some very real burdens being placed on the citizens of this part of the country," Herscher said in a prepared release.

"The governors of the four states have requested that industry work with the affected communities and local units of government to ensure that the concerns and problems created by industry's activities are resolved to the mutual satisfaction of all. This will not be an easy task, but I have learned a long time ago that it is easier to solve problems through mutual effort than by arguing."

He said the governors established an Inter-State Group made up of

representatives of the four states, local governments and industry to work together to solve the problems facing the area. I believe the spirit of cooperation is present, and we intend to capitalize on it to maintain and improve the lifestyle in the Overthrust Belt development area."

Members of the Overthrust Industrial Association, an industry group

formed to help solve boomtown problems, "will profit handsomely from the development and marketing of our resources for many years to come, and over the next several years, benefits to the affected communities will also be realized. However, we expect industry to help pay its way and help mitigate the impacts it is creating."

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Bank files suit claiming fraud cost it \$1.1 million

BOISE (UPI) — An Oregon bank contends it was bilked out of more than \$1.1 million by the owners of the Boise Valley Livestock Commission Co. of Caldwell.

In a lawsuit filed in Idaho U.S. District Court Friday, Western Bank of Coos Bay, Ore., claimed Emmett residents Kenn Trout, Robert Yensen and Roma Trout ran a "check kiting operation."

The lawsuit said the defendants wrote checks on their account with Farmers and Merchants State Bank's Middleton branch, to Fred Carrey who allegedly deposited the checks in his account with Western Bank, then withdrew the sums, leaving the bank holding the bad checks.

Suit claims state was negligent in death of inmate

BOISE (UPI) — The father of a man killed during a scuffle in the Idaho State Penitentiary has filed a \$3 million claim alleging the state was negligent in the incident.

David Jensen, 23 was killed in a fight with mass-murder convict Thomas Eugene Creech, who pleaded guilty to the Jensen killing Aug. 28 in 4th District Court.

The father, Dale Jensen of Pocatello, contended Creech should not have had access to other prisoners due to his violent history. He also claimed his son had asked to be placed in protective custody, but was denied protection.

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Interstate search for dog ended this week — maybe

KUNA (UPI) — Clark Ramsey thought his 14-month search for Nuttin ended this week when the 10-year-old chihuahua was saved from death at a Newton, Kan., dog pound. But now Ramsey says he's not so sure.

He says the pooch his brother, Ed Ramsey, rescued from the pound looks like his (Nuttin's) twin brother and acts like Nuttin, "but something about the dog isn't quite right."

Ramsey was returning to Idaho from his brother's Blossom, Texas, home on June 23, 1980, when he stopped at a roadside rest area about 20 miles south of Salina, Kan., he said.

He said he let the dog out of the car and thought all was well when he pulled away from the area. But a few miles down the freeway, Ramsey said he discovered Nuttin wasn't aboard.

He said he turned around, but arrived at the rest area too late. He said the dog just had been picked up by other motorists.

Ramsey returned to his Kuna home and contacted three television stations, five radio stations and two

newspapers in Kansas, offering a \$500 reward for the safe return of the pooch. His son, Clark Ramsey Jr., later offered another \$500 reward for the dog.

Ramsey said he spent \$400 trying to locate Nuttin, with no success. But he said his brother was driving through Kansas earlier this week and just happened to stop at the Newton dog pound.

Ed Ramsey said he spotted the pup, recognized it as Nuttin and transported the animal to Kuna.

Ramsey said the reunion progressed fine until he decided there was something wrong. He said his wife, Pauline, and brother are convinced the dog is not their brother Ramsey isn't sure.

"I just don't think it's Nuttin," he said. "He seems smaller in stature and he has a dewclaw missing."

Ramsey said he will take the dog to Newton's veterinarian next week — along with photographs of Nuttin — and "try to get the vet to prove one way or the other whether it is or whether it isn't."

Utah escapees suspected in Lava Hot Springs holdup

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (UPI) — Authorities were investigating similarities between the robbery of the First Interstate Bank of Lava Hot Springs Friday with the robbery of the Downey State Bank in early August.

Bannock County sheriff's Sgt. R.B. Scott said officials believed the robberies at both the eastern Idaho banks allegedly were committed by Utah prison escapees Harold D. Belts and Darrell E. Brady.

Scott said the method of operation

used by the robbers in both hold-ups were the same, leading investigators to believe the incidents were linked.

Belts and Brady are wanted in connection with the Downey robbery last month.

The Lava Hot Springs bank was robbed just before noon Friday by two men, who escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash. No one was injured in the robbery.

Details concerning the latest robbery were not released.

Police break up mail order drug shop

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UPI) — Customers were calling on the telephone from as far away as Colorado even as police broke up a mail order hallucinogenic mushroom factory.

Detectives answered several out-of-state telephone calls from people attempting to buy illegal drugs while the early morning arrests Friday of three men were underway inside a Victorian waterfront house converted into a laboratory, said Police Chief Terry Mangan.

"It was an extensive and sophisticated factory for the cultivation, processing, drying and shipping

of psilocybin, a hallucinogenic drug contained in a species of mushrooms," the police chief said.

Officers answering the telephone chatted with callers unaware of the police raid and who wanted to place orders for the illegal drug, Mangan said. Some names and addresses were obtained but other callers realized something was wrong and quickly hung up.

Police said the illegal mushrooms were being shipped by parcel to various locations in Idaho, Washington, Colorado, Montana, Oregon and California.


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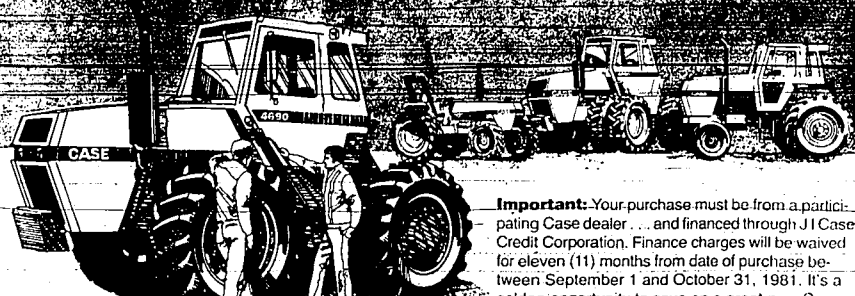
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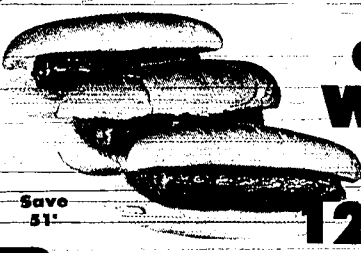
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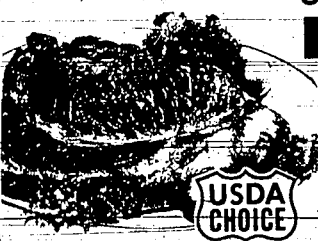
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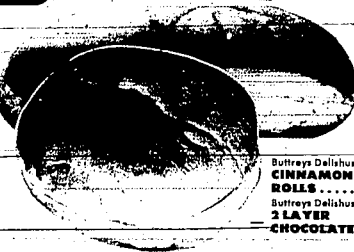


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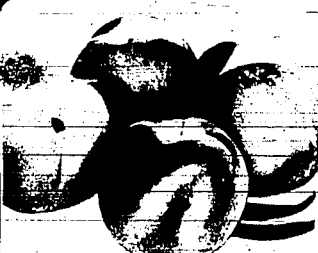


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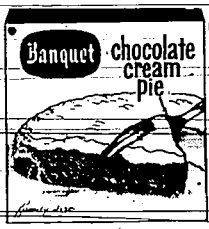
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Kennedy center builds cultural life in capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — September marks the 10th anniversary of the Kennedy Center, the presidential memorial that has helped make Washington one of the nation's leading centers of the performing arts.

The center's Eisenhower Theater, named for the president in whose administration the center was authorized by law, has been dark less than 10 weeks during the decade, and the Opera House, the biggest of its five auditoriums, not much more.

Whether people come for a performance or stare in awe at the Grand Foyer's huge bronze bust of John F. Kennedy, for whom the center is the nation's official memorial, the center probably is the No. 3 tourist attraction in Washington, ranking just behind the White House and the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum.

"In the last 10 years, the people I've run into — ambassadors, local residents, government people — all say that the Kennedy Center has changed Washington," said Roger Stevens, the center's chairman.

Stevens said the center "without any operating help from the government, contrary to what most people think," he said. "We've brought practically every famous opera company in the world. We've done the same with ballet. We've initiated a number of plays."

Stevens said its proudest moment was when the center opened sensationally with "Mass," a work by Leonard Bernstein specially commissioned for the opening. In note of this, "Mass" will return for an anniversary three-week engagement.

Looking ahead, Stevens said the Kennedy Center cannot take the place of the National Endowment for the Arts in replacing government subsidizing for performers, but he said he is encouraging smaller dance companies from across the nation to perform at the center's 2-year-old, small, intimate Terrace Theater.

Stevens said he hopes to put together a resident company at the Kennedy Center. He already has scheduled a company to put on a repertory of six plays later this year.

"Plays have really dried up. There are very few new plays being written that are worth producing," said Stevens, who produced more than 100 plays on Broadway before coming to Washington in 1961 as President Kennedy's deputy.

"It was my duty to get the damn thing built," Stevens said. "And after it opened, I thought I would do what I could to make it successful. There is no doubt that he is convinced he has succeeded."

"We really haven't had any problems that amounted to anything," he

said, adding almost as an afterthought: "We've had some big flops, which you're bound to have in this business."

Stevens said the criticism that the center has run a lot of British plays is "a lot of nonsense." He said no more than 20 percent of the plays have been British.

He said, however, his friendship with Harold Pinter and Tom Stoppard — "two of the great playwrights in the world now" — has allowed the Kennedy Center to produce their plays.

While the Kennedy Center's star has ascended over Washington, the National Theater, the oldest continuing theater in the nation, has had its ups and downs, but now is in the middle of revitalization by the Shubert theater organization of New York. "The Warbler" Theater has responded with plays like "Dublin Brown Sugar" and "Ain't Misbehavin'."

Most of the 1.6 million persons who bought tickets for Kennedy Center performances are mostly people in the greater Washington area. President Jimmy Carter came 39 times in his four years in office (compared to Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, who came a total of three times).

Some of the performances — such as those by the Stuttgart ballet in 1973 and the Bolshoi ballet and theater from Russia in 1975 — were almost stunning. So was Elizabeth Taylor's first stage role, "The Little Foxes," this year.

Some performances, like young playwright Ernest Thompson's "On Golden Pond," a play about growing old, in 1979 went on to success on Broadway. Others, like "Charlie and Algernon," about a retarded young man, got rave reviews at the Kennedy Center in 1980 but died quickly in New York.

"Willie Stark," Carlisle Floyd's 1981 musical drama about Huey Long, got good reviews from the local intellectuals, but lost a bundle at the box office, Stevens said.

The Kennedy Center came close to being the main hub of activity in Washington for celebrating the 1976 bicentennial. It brought four world-renowned opera companies and nine new plays to Washington that year.

Be fitting, Washington, the center has an international flavor, Examples:

- There are rooms donated by Israel and African nations.
- Italy gave the marble out of which the building is constructed.
- Austria gave the crystal chandelier in the Opera House.
- Belgium gave the mirrors in the Grand Foyer.



Cecilia Kimball, left, with Kallinda, and sister, Renee, with new son, Benjamin. Both infants were born in Calcutta, India

Buhl sisters get Indian babies

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL — Little Benjamin and Kallinda technically are "resident aliens."

But there was nothing alien about the welcome the little brown babies received from two young Buhl women who are their adoptive parents.

Benjamin, 5 months, and Kallinda, about two months, are among the hundreds of nameless babies born in Calcutta, India, with no record of their birth, parents or medical history. The lucky ones are flown out of the country as soon as legal arrangements can be made for adoption before they die from heat and rampant disease.

Only when a "dependent relative" passport is obtained for them by adoptive parents do they become official persons.

"It's as if they don't exist until then," said Cecilia Kimball, 26, new mother of Kallinda.

Her sister, Renee Kimball, 28, is Benjamin's mother.

The infants, who arrived separately in Magic Valley this summer after traveling more than half way around the globe, were picked up by their new mothers in Salt Lake City and Spokane.

The two women live together in a house northwest of Buhl on 10 acres they purchased three years ago. Cecilia, a registered nurse, works at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and Renee is an aide at Harral's Nursing Home in Buhl. Their work schedules will allow one of them to be home at all times.

How did two unmarried employed women decide to adopt babies — and from India?

"That's the first thing everyone asked us," Cecilia said. There was negative reaction when the sisters

first began talking about adopting foreign children.

"People resented our bringing foreigners here," she said. But since the babies actually have arrived their friends "are as excited about it as we are."

The women said their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kimball of Twin Falls, and sister, Linda Hartwig of Shoshone, who has two children of her own, as well as their colleagues at work all have been supportive.

"It's really a positive experience," Cecilia said.

They both wanted to parent children, she said, and with no prospects of marriage, the sisters began two years ago this fall to investigate adoption procedures.

They inquired about local adoption but were told it was "next to impossible" for single women to get children who were not retarded or handicapped.

So the sisters contacted the Committee of Single Adoptive Parents in Washington, D.C. and were sent names of several different agencies. They wrote to six different ones. The Washington Association of Christian Adoptive Parents (WACAP) answered promptly.

The women picked India because "there are the most babies and the least restrictions about foreign adoption." Indian people don't release babies as easily as the Orientals do, they were told, so it's obvious that parents of such babies as Benjamin and Kallinda were in dire circumstances.

However, despite the many children dying of starvation in India and that nation's reluctance until recently to let these abandoned babies be adopted, there is more red tape now for new parents of Indian children than Korea.

See BABIES Page B3

New York City offers new live entertainment, even in summer

By GLENNE CURRIE
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even in mid-summer there is enough new live entertainment for both visitors and New Yorkers (the vast majority) who can't afford a summer home.

My week included Falstaff in the park, Mozart and Salieri at the Rimsky-Korsakov, Hazel Scott, and Jerry's Girls. There must be something there for anyone.

Falstaff was "Henry IV, Part 1," presented by the New York Shakespeare Festival at the open-air Delacorte Theater in Central Park, from Aug. 19. Within the limits set by the need for miked sound, this is a good straight-ahead, no-gimmicks production directed by Des McAnuff

with fluidity and intelligibility.

The star of this production is Mandy Patinkin's angry, fiery Hotspur; you can understand why so many flocked to his rebellious banner. John Vickroy's Prince Hal is a bit prissy in the opening scenes, but grows stronger. Kenneth McMillan makes a valiant attempt at Falstaff, but the larger-than-life qualities of the great character finally just elude him. I liked Philip Casnoff's Poins, especially his accent.

Vickroy's "Amadeus" still going strong on Broadway concerning the rivalry between Mozart and Antonio Salieri at the Chamber Opera Theater of New York had the happy thought of staging a double bill comprising one of Salieri's short operas, "Prima la Musica," and Rimsky-Korsakov's one-act "Mozart and Salieri." It was presented at the Marymount Manhattan Theater Aug. 29-31.

"Prima la Musica" demonstrates principally why Mozart is immortal and Salieri just a footnote in music history. You may forgive the patchwork plot but never the music.

"Mozart and Salieri" is another matter, a one-act masterpiece based on the old idea that Salieri murdered Mozart. It is almost a work for bass-baritone, in a musical style astonishingly like Tchaikovsky's "Queen of Spades."

"Jerry's Girls" are four singers performing Jerry Herman's songs at Ted Hook's On Stage. It's one of the best small musical entertainments in town, with excellent work by Evelyn Baron, Alexandra Korey, Lella Martin and Pauletta Pearson. All four can sing, and the first two mainly handle the comedy and the others the ballads.

Though there are numbers from

one of Herman's shows, the best work is from his two biggest hits, "Hello, Dolly!" and "Mame," with honorable mention for "Mack and Mabel."

It's paced extremely well by director Larry Alford, helped by choreographer From Shmron Hally. But (it) main credit goes to the singer, for numbers like "Hello, Lyndon!" with Baron a devastating Ladybird Johnson, Alexandra mugging her way through "Look What Happened to Mabel," Lella's heart-felt "If He Walked Into My Life," and Pauletta's "I Don't Want to Know."

If you're lucky, Herman himself will be on hand — he's permanently stagestruck — to accompany the final medley and sing a couple of numbers himself. If he's not there, the music is provided by a three-woman combo.

Charlie Vernon and Dancers came

into town from Chicago to take part in the Delacorte Theater-Workshop's fourth annual "The Out-of-Towners" season, Aug. 20-22.

Vernon is a pigeon-toed, seemingly graceless young man with a strong sense of humor, using a technique, if that is the right word, of rhythmic walking, running, rolling on the floor and on and off of chairs. He can be very funny, but the limits of the technique make for repetition in a full evening of tawdry.

The best of the four works, all presented under the umbrella title of "The Seasons," was "That Fall," a number for five men alternating between humor and pathos, about high school jocks growing up.

If you wander into the Showboat Bar in the Milford Plaza Hotel in the heart of theater land, you can hear one of the great jazz singers — and pianists of all time: Hazel Scott.

The chances are that no more than one drinker in five will know who she is, because there are no posters, no arrows, no flashing lights to tell you.

Which is a pity, because "Lady Haze" is looking younger than ever and playing as well as ever — which is superb. The night I caught her, backed by bassist John Doley and drummer Ray Mosca, she had laryngitis — "My voice went out to lunch" — but at all reports her voice still can wrap a room up and transport it.

But it's just fine to sit back and hear her piano versions of tunes old and new, from "Taking a Chance on Love" through "The Girl from Ipanema" to "What's New Pussycat."

And maybe you can impress the unaware people at the next table by leaning across and murmuring confidentially, "That's Hazel Scott. Isn't she great?"

Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if you remember me or not. I wrote to you a year ago about my weight problem, and you gave me some really good advice. I went to Overaters Anonymous. So far I've lost 55 pounds, and I'm still losing. But now I have another problem.

Since I've got a pretty good figure, guys have started noticing me, and Abby, I can't handle it. I'm 18 and never dated before because I was so fat a mess, but with guys paying attention to me all of a sudden, I'm a wreck!

I hated being fat and ignored, but at least I wasn't harassed by dudes trying to get me into bed. All the guys I know are after one thing.

My girlfriends say I "don't put out" on the first date, I shouldn't expect a second date. Please help me.

HASLED IN ST. PAUL
DEAR HASLED: Your girlfriends are wrong. Hang on to your high standards and a goodby to the dudes who try to rush you into bed. There's something worse than being ignored — it's too much attention from guys who are after one thing.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very ticklish

problem. I don't know how to handle. Last week I invited some women with whom I had previously worked to my home for dinner. I prepared a special dinner, using my best china and silver, and my favorite lace placemats with matching dinner napkins.

During the dinner, one of my guests commented on how exquisite the lace dinner napkins were. She examined her napkin carefully and fingered it admiringly. After my guests left, I was one napkin short! I searched all over, and finally came to the conclusion that the guest who had admired it must have taken it.

I am very upset over losing that

napkin, but more-disappointed in the woman I suspect took it. I am torn between calling her or just forgetting about it. If I do decide to call, I'd really like to know how to ask her without insulting her. Please help.

ANXIOUS IN MASS.
DEAR ANXIOUS: Call her and ask if she inadvertently carried off the dinner napkin, thinking it was her handkerchief. (It's possible, and it's certainly worth a try.)

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more story about ministers asking those present at a wedding if anyone objects?

I am a pastor at the First United

Methodist Church, and for years it's been my practice to ask the couple beforehand if they want that question omitted or included in the marriage ceremony. About half the couples have said, "Leave it in. If we leave it out, someone is going to think we're chicken."

One day, an hour before the wedding, a woman called to warn me that she would attend as guest to the marriage. I immediately phoned the bride, who identified the caller as the bridegroom's former fiancée who had tried everything to scuttle the marriage.

I later learned that the woman came to the church but since that

question was omitted, no fuss was made.

On another occasion, the bridegroom was warned that his ex-wife was planning to come to his wedding and disrupt it. He hired a plainclothes policeman to stand at the door and keep her out.

—RALPH LORD ROY,
PASTOR, MERIDEN, CONN.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35-cent) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 1288 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 500, Hawthorne, Calif. 90230.)

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ARLEN KNIGHT Pfefferle-Knight

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Pfefferle and Arlen Knight were united in marriage Aug. 1 at Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reld Pfefferle and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knight, all of Twin Falls.

Rev. David Callard officiated with Mary Howell as organist and Dennis Weigert as soloist.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon over tulle with embroidered lace bodice and accents and carried a bouquet of daisies and roses. The dress was made by the bride's mother.

Kathy Stewart was maid of honor. Shawna Pfefferle, sister of the bride, and Janine Knight, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Darin and Shawna Messersmith were ring bearers. Aaron Vecera was best man. Groomsman were Lauren Jackson

and Lawrence Pfefferle, brother of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony in Bishop Rhea Auditorium at the church. Susy Pfefferle, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book.

Assisting at the reception were Lisa Young, Liz Wendell, Donna Kleinkopf, Janie Moon and Karla Timmons.

Mrs. Lorene Knight of Shoshone, grandmother of the bridegroom, was a special guest.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at their home.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls, will be a junior at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

The bridegroom, a 1980 Twin Falls High School graduate, is employed by VanGas, Inc., in Pocatello.

Following a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the newlyweds are making their home in Pocatello.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. BOWLES Morrison-Bowles

TWIN FALLS — Kelley Jean Morrison became the bride of Robert E. Bowles Aug. 8 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Warren Chapman officiated. Nancy Dalton, aunt of the bride, was soloist with Jan Olsen pianist and Janet Williams organist.

The bride is the daughter of Linda Wills of Twin Falls and Earl R. Morrison of Beaverlton, Ore., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bowles of Boise.

The bride wore white silk organza gown with full bishop sleeves, scalloped neckline and chapel train. Her two-tiered French illusion net veil fell from a cap dusted with pearls. Her bouquet consisted of orchids, roses, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Julie McBride of Twin Falls was matron of honor. Wendy Butler and

Jenny Willis, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Corey and Mandy Williams of Salt Lake City, twin cousins of the bride, were flower girls.

John Smith of Boise was best man with Lanning Morrison, brother of the bride, and Dennis Stephens of Twin Falls serving as groomsmen.

A reception was held in the church recreation hall following the ceremony, featuring a three-tiered cake. Serving were Terri, Jamie and JoAnn Latham, cousins of the bride, and Cindy McKenna of Twin Falls.

Debbie Smith of Boise was in charge of the guest book. Assisting with gifts were Bonnie Williams of Salt Lake City and Joe Slot of Ogden.

Special guests were Alma Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Williams of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride. After a trip to Sun Valley the couple is residing in Boise.

Daily recipe

Constance M. Ellway
Box 945, Halley

**LEMON CURD
ICE BOX DESSERT**
6 large eggs, separated
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 teaspoon white vinegar
3 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 pint whipping cream
Juice and grated rind of 2 large lemons
1 cup chopped walnuts

Beat egg whites slightly to blend; add salt, cream of tartar, and vinegar. Add 2 cups sugar gradually, while beating; continue to beat until very stiff. Add vanilla. Spread meringue in buttered

14x11-inch pan, leaving a depression in center. Bake at 300° for 1 hour. Let cool completely. Cook egg yolks, remaining sugar, lemon juice and rind in top of double boiler, until thick and clear. Cool completely. Whip cream until thick. Spread half the cream on meringue; cover with lemon curd. Top with remaining cream; sprinkle walnuts over surface. Refrigerate 24 hours.

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Kresge grant given to oldest art museum

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Kresge Foundation has granted \$100,000 to the Wadsworth Athenaeum, the nation's oldest civic art museum, to help underwrite the museum's \$2.7 million capital improvement pro-

gram. The Kresge Foundation, based in Troy, Mich., has so far this year awarded grant commitments of \$33,354,000 to charitable organizations in 39 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada.



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Rump Roast Albertson's Supreme Beef. Boned, Save \$1.00. 198¢ lb.	Coors Beer Cans or Bottles, 12 oz. - 12 pk. 3.89	Tomatoes Red Ripen. 39¢ lb.
Hamburger or Hotdog Buns Fresh Baked, Save 24¢. 39¢ pak	Ice Cream Vanilla Ice, 1/2 gallon. Choice of Flavors, Save 4¢. 1.29	Avocados Large California. 31¢ ea.

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GUS KOHNTOPP



DAVE SKINNER

2 youths win 4-H trip

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls County 4-H'ers will attend the 1981 National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 29-Dec. 3.

Gus Kohntopp of Buhl and Dave Skinner of Twin Falls are among the 16 Idaho youth earning the national trip because of their selection as state winners in the national 4-H awards program. The winners also will compete for scholarships in their project areas.

Kohntopp, son of Dean and Carolyn Kohntopp of Buhl, is a state winner in the beef project area. His trip is sponsored by the Idaho CowBelles, Idaho Cattlemen's Association, Idaho Cattle Feeders and the Idaho Beef Council.

Skinner, son of Norm and Donna Skinner of Twin Falls, was a state winner in the clothing project area. His trip is sponsored by Coals and Clark Inc.

Senior center weekly schedule

- SEPT. 7 Labor day holiday; center closed
- SEPT. 8 Liver and onions
- SEPT. 9 Fish dinner
- SEPT. 10 Salad buffet
- SEPT. 11 Macaroni and cheese
- SEPT. 12 & 13 Center closed
- DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE**
- SEPT. 7 Labor day holiday; center closed
- SEPT. 8 Board meeting — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- SEPT. 9 Grocery delivery, Call order to Marty's Market
- Tuesday
- SEPT. 10 Twin Falls Day at the fair in Filer
- SEPT. 10 Jackpot — leave Center — 4:30 p.m.
- SEPT. 12 & 13 Center closed

Taxes hurt resort

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Shop owners in the posh Caribbean resort of Cancun complain taxes and fines have risen this year by more than \$40 million, forcing them to alienate tourists by passing along the charges.

"They (tourists) get the wrong opinion not only of Cancun but of Mexico," said Antonio Andrade Martinez, who recently led a delegation of the resort's businessmen to Mexico City to discuss the problem with ruling party leaders.

Andrade Martinez blamed Cancun Mayor Jose Irabien Medina for the skyrocketing tax and fine bill, noting the newly elected mayor announced garbage collection fees would jump a whopping 733 percent from \$560 annually to \$4,160.

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Babies

Continued from Page B1

The Kimballs will have to send reports every three months for the first year and every six months for the second year.

The International Mission of Hope, based in Denver, served as the placement agency and a WACAP case worker in Nampa will make three post-placement visits to their home and help the women with legal aspects of adoption.

Under Idaho law the Kimballs cannot legally adopt their babies for six months.

But after the nearly two years of red tape they have lived through, this final hurdle doesn't worry them.

"We'll cross that bridge when we get to it," Renee said.

Like most novices to adoption procedures, the sisters were unaware of the complexity of their project when they began.

"We had no idea it would be quite such a hassle," Renee said.

It took 19 months to do the paper work. Their home study was completed July, 1980. Then they were put on the familiar waiting list.

This lasted eight months. Cecilia said now the waiting list is one year, indicating more Americans apparently are adopting children from India.

The Calcutta babies used to be given an Indian name by the International Mission of Hope, but now prospective parents are asked to send their own name preference. Parents also can state preference in sex.

The Buhl sisters both asked for boys, but Cecilia's first baby died before he could be flown out of Calcutta. There was a mixup in paperwork and his passport was lost. Many of the infants are lost to disease in Calcutta where epidemics frequently occur in the orphanages.

On the second time around she chose the Indian name of Kalinda

from a list of native names the agency sent.

Benjamin, who arrived in Salt Lake City June 3, "came off the plane smiling," his mother said, but Kalinda suffered from diarrhea and has taken longer to bounce back.

She arrived Aug. 19 and had to be picked up in Spokane because of the air controllers strike.

The Buhl women said infants coming to the U.S. from Asia are cared for on the grueling 31-hour flight, across Rome, London and New York by volunteer members of a group known as International Aid to Adoptive Parents. These people, often stewardesses or nurses, bring the babies to the airport closest to the new parents.

The Kimballs would have liked to go pick up their new children themselves, but found the cost was prohibitive. They paid \$870 fare for each child to reach Idaho.

What future do these single women see for their children of a different race and color?

They expect to remain on their acreage and the Indian children will in due time attend Buhl schools.

The young mothers are optimistic, however.

"There are bound to be some problems along the way," Cecilia said, "but we'll face them when the time comes."

And finally, what will having a foreign baby do to the young women's chances of eventual marriage?

That was their father's biggest worry, the sisters said. But, they staunchly believe that "anyone who can't love a little baby" has to be very prejudiced.

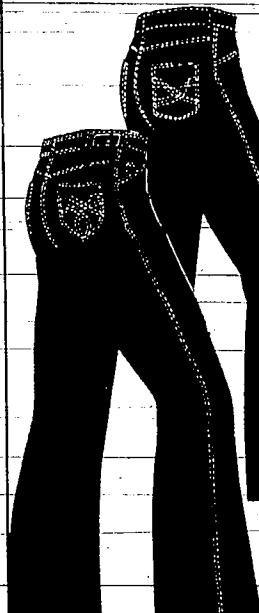
Someday, when the children are old enough to understand their background, the sisters hope to be able to take them back to see their native land.

Until then, the "resident aliens" are already very much a part of the family.

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Two styles of taslan nylon poplin ski jackets with soft 8 ounce polyester batting.

Boy's Sizes 8 to 18 **\$ 29.99**

Men's Sizes S-M-L-XL **\$ 39.99**

BOY'S JOGGING SUITS

100% creolan acrylic colors. Light blue and navy with contrasting piping. Sizes S-M-L-XL

Reg. 25.00 **\$ 14.99**

TOWELS

Slight irregulars

BATH **\$ 1.99**

HAND TOWELS **99¢**

WASH CLOTH **69¢**

Your Store

OPERATED BY R.N. HIRSCH & CO.
an INTEKCO company

MONDAY HOURS 10:00 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

WE WILL BE OUT ON THE SIDEWALK WITH THIS BIG LABOR DAY SALE BARGAINS INSIDE AND OUTSIDE SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

BIRDEYE DIAPERS

Irregular, super absorbent with fiber sponge center panel

Reg. 11.00 **\$ 7.99**

LADIES BRAS

By Splendorfarm

Comfortable bras in your favorite styles at a super savings price.

Assorted styles to choose from in sizes 34-40 A,B,C

Cups
Reg. 3.50 **\$ 1.99**

LADIES COWL NECK TOPS

Long sleeve cowl neck knit top in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L

Reg. 10.00 **\$ 4.99**

MEN'S JARMAN CASUAL GLOVE LEATHER SHOE

2-eyelot casual with glove leather upper, full cushioned insole, ribbed cushion crepe sole and heel.

Reg. 43.00 **\$ 19.99**

MEN'S & BOY'S SKI JACKETS

Two styles of taslan nylon poplin ski jackets with soft 8 ounce polyester batting.

Boy's Sizes 8 to 18 **\$ 29.99**

Men's Sizes S-M-L-XL **\$ 39.99**

BOY'S JOGGING SUITS

100% creolan acrylic colors. Light blue and navy with contrasting piping. Sizes S-M-L-XL

Reg. 25.00 **\$ 14.99**

TOWELS

Slight irregulars

BATH **\$ 1.99**

HAND TOWELS **99¢**

WASH CLOTH **69¢**

Valley happenings

New schedule for canning kitchen

TWIN FALLS — New hours are announced for the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen during September. The kitchen will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays or until the last chili-appointment is completed. By adjusting the hours it is expected that overhead can be reduced and the facility run more economically. Since the kitchen will be closing Sept. 30 there are only a few chili-appointments still open. These will be filled on a first come basis, directors said. Canners who wish to can chili, pork and beans, beef stew or any other product requiring chili-kettles may make an appointment with Frank Wolfe, kitchen manager, at 734-4781 or 734-6730. There will be a year-end meeting the first part of October to which all registered canners are urged to attend. The kitchen also will be closed Sept. 12 because of the Twin Falls County Fair.

Gillespie heads Exchange Club

TWIN FALLS — Robert L. Gillespie is the new president of the Twin Falls Exchange Club. Other club officers, who assumed office Sept. 7, include John Anderson II, vice president, and Leonard Langford, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Bob Blake, Jim Tubbs, Ralph Wolter, Ken Roy, Gordon Barry and Dean Rossow. Gillespie said the club will emphasize youth, community service, American citizenship and Little League football this year.

Benefit set for Christian Radio

TWIN FALLS — Ford Transfer and Storage and the Lynwood Shopping Center will hold a garage sale to benefit Christian Radio of Magic Valley. The one-day sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 19 in the Lynwood Shopping Center. Karen Ford and Jack Muldoon, sale coordinators, said they will accept anything in useable condition and items can be picked up, if necessary, by calling 733-3274. Lynwood merchants also will donate items for the fund raising project. In addition, a food booth, season tickets for this year's concert series, a dunking tank and live entertainment will be provided throughout the day. Ford said studio construction for the station is under way and building plans have been completed for the transmitter site on Mt. Harrison near Albion. Funding from public support of \$10 monthly by 1,000 persons already has reached the halfway point. But the remainder must be raised if the station is to meet its on-air date of Nov. 1, she said.

Panel slated on job outlook

TWIN FALLS — The CSI Center for New Directions is sponsoring a panel discussion Sept. 10. Titled "Finding Your Way in the 80's," the discussion will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building at CSI. Representatives from business, industry, employment services and CSI will evaluate and make predictions of the job prospects for the coming decade in Magic Valley. The public is invited and there is no charge.

Gooding Agape luncheon Tuesday

GOODING — The Ladies Agape Interfaith Fellowship is holding a luncheon at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. Cheryl Adams, owner and operator of "The Plaster Shack" in Shoshone, will be the guest speaker. She will share her testimony. Cost will be \$3.75. For information call Romona, 934-5505 or Jerry at 934-4543.

Holiday shopping sessions set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho home economic department is offering two classes to help with your Christmas shopping. A 90-minute class will start Sept. 16 and will meet Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. A class on "money-saving gifts" will begin Sept. 23 and meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays. Both classes will be held in the Vo-Tech building. For information or to pre-register call 733-9554, ext. 305.

At Wit's End Unwanted things will be there forever

BY ERMA BOMBCEK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

It's only been within the last ten years that we've become conscious of how long things endure that are left to litter the countryside. They've figured out an aluminum can will take up to 500 years to disintegrate. A polyethylene bag will take nearly three months to self-destruct. And the degradable period of a soft drink bottle is forever.

It makes one wonder what else will be left on this planet to mystify historians long after the families have ceased to exist. Ugly carpets will be here. They never degrade. Trust me. They will live to taunt another culture with their stain patterns and their holes—that hear themselves even after the houses around them have fallen.

Trees that smother septic tanks will flourish long after mankind has given up. Somewhere it is written that they will survive plagues of medflies, tornadoes, fire, and whole societies carved in their trunk. Keys that never fit anything will have strange sex, multiply, and confound those who came later as they did us. All attempts to make them disappear will fail.

Book and record club computers will continue to spew out selections even if the world is without popula-

tion. They will cover the barren countryside with mountains of hermetically sealed books, records and envelopes that chastise you for not changing your address and bringing their records up to date.

Soap sifflers never die. I have seen them grafted onto bigger ones, thrown away, abandoned in water-filled soap dishes, and forced down drains. They still endure.

Have you ever seen a dress that wrinkles on the hanger wear out? Go out of style? Rot out under the arms? Get lost? Be permanently stained? Stolen? Never! A dress that wrinkles, no matter what the temperature or conditions, is non-biodegradable.

Don't get too choked up. The memory of the policeman who issued it... lasts forever!

BACK TO SCHOOL PERM SPECIAL

\$17.50

Men's or Women's

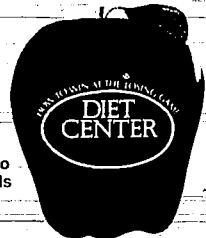
Ann Kimball - Owner

Nina Escobedo - Manager

ANN'S HIS & HERS

537 Main Ave. E.
734-8212

For Your Good Looks
And Good Health...



Lose 17 to
25 Pounds
in just
6 weeks

Call
Today!

It's A Natural!

See Our National ads
In Family Circle & Reader's Digest

Jerome
Dorothy Borgey
729 East 9th
324-5534
7:00-12:00
8:30-5:00

Twin Falls
Trish Stoker
1446 Filor Ave. E.
734-1350
7:00-11:00

Burley
Leslie Shays
1719 Overland
678-0091
7:30-11:30
8:30-5:00

Thanks

We are Celebrating 7 years of successful business in Magic Valley. We wish to say "Thank You" to all of our customers and their friends who have recommended us because of our fine workmanship and service.

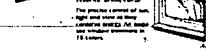
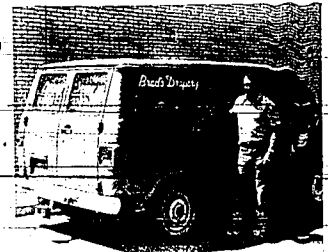
Our way of saying
"THANK YOU"

TEMPERATURE
TAMERS
by Kirsch

25% OFF

SALE

ON ALL FABRICS
except linings.



ALL THROUGH THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

For the FINEST IN DRAPERY AND DRAPERY FIXTURES, SHOP BRAD'S
18 YEARS COMBINED EXPERIENCE, A COMPLETE WORKSHOP

WE ALSO MAKE HOUSE CALLS
CALL 324-8440 FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY!

Brad's Drapery

HARDWARE AND INSTALLATION • JEROME • 324-8440

Service news

BURLEY — Gordon J. Glorfield, son of Jay E. Glorfield of Burley and Georgiana L. Glorfield of Boise, received "practical" work in military leadership at the Army ROTCO Advanced Camp, Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is a student at Idaho State University, Pocatello, and his wife, Jill, is the daughter of Mary M. Fild of Burley.

TWIN FALLS — Molly A. Hankins has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

A 1979 graduate University of Maryland, Lt. Hankins is a space systems operations officer at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska. Her husband, Charles, is the son of Martha A. Neale of Twin Falls.

BUHL — Pvt. Thomas E. Moore, son of Charles E. Moore of Rupert and Susan M. Thompson of Buhl, has graduated as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Leov, Ky.

BURLEY — Army National Guard Sgt. Steven L. Woolstenhulme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woolstenhulme of Burley, has graduated as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky.

Woolstenhulme's wife, La Rene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin of Burley.

TWIN FALLS — Steven R. Shirts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex M. Shirts of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to rank of major. Shirts, an obstetrician/gynecologist at Fort Rucker, Ala., received his graduate from the University of Washington.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Ensignman Third Class Jefferson E. Ward, son of Betty J. Ward of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the minesweeper USS Estearn, homeported in Seattle. Ward is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

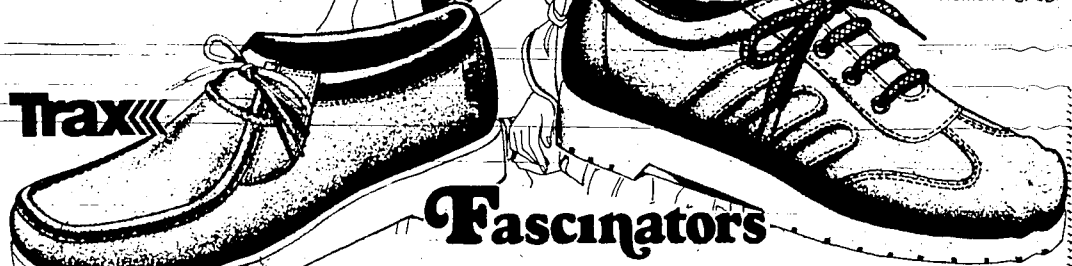
CASUAL FOOTWEAR FOR MEN & WOMEN

\$13 Sale Price
Our Reg. Price \$18.90

Men's Suede Oxford
Tobacco Brown suede uppers with suede sock lining on beige rubber sole. Men's sizes.

\$10 Sale Price
Our Reg. Price \$15.97

Women's Sport Shoe
Brown imitation suede uppers with soft tract lining on rubber unit sole. Women's sizes.



Trax


Fascinators



Sale effective Sun. Sept. 6th thru Sat. Sept. 12

2258 ADDISON AVE. E. (Corner of Eastland & Addison) TWIN FALLS

SAVE 1.21



Mixed Red Tulips

- 15 bulbs per package
- Choose from Red of Mixed
- Guaranteed to grow
- 11-12 cm.

REG. 2.89 BAG **2.27** BAG

NURSERY

SAVE 2.22



Handy Bookcase #3398C

- 3'x3'x6" size
- Sturdy particle board slats and shelves slip together easily
- Ready to paint or stain

REG. 9.99 **7.77**

LUMBER

SAVE 2.99



Seven-Up, Diet Seven-Up, RC Cola & Dr. Pepper

Your Choice

6 pk. 12 oz. Cans

REG. 2.19 **1.55**

ERNST



MIXED DAFFODILS

- 20 bulbs per package
- D40 grade bulbs

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/29¢ (1¢). Please activate thru Sept. 12, 1981.

3.88 LIMIT 2 PKGS. REG. 4.99 PKG.

COUPON

ERNST



GOSSEN PIPE INSULATION

- Polyethylene sleeve covering for hot and cold water pipes
- Reduces heat loss
- 1/4" size

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/29¢ (1¢). Please activate thru Sept. 12, 1981.

99¢ LIMIT 2 REG. 1.39

COUPON

ERNST



WD-40 #43011

- Stops rust, corrosion and squeaks
- Penetrates to free frozen parts
- 9 oz. size

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/29¢ (1¢). Please activate thru Sept. 12, 1981.

1.22 LIMIT 2 REG. 2.49

COUPON

ERNST



AMES BULB PLANTER

- Chrome plated hand model
- For small plants and bulbs
- Depth gauge

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/29¢ (1¢). Please activate thru Sept. 12, 1981.

2.99 LIMIT 2 REG. 3.70

COUPON

ERNST



GLAR VINYL


- 54" wide; 8 mil. thick
- Clear vinyl
- Excellent for making storm windows

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/29¢ (1¢). Please activate thru Sept. 12, 1981.

1.69 LIM. YD. REG. 2.49 YD.

COUPON

ERNST



BUNGIE STRETCH CORDS

- Double braided polyethylene
- Water repellent and ript-proof
- 18", 20" or 24"

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/29¢ (1¢). Please activate thru Sept. 12, 1981.

57¢ LIMIT 3 REG. 89¢

COUPON

ERNST



AMES GREENSWEEPER RAKE 19-200

- 26 tine lightweight head
- No metal parts to rust

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/29¢ (1¢). Please activate thru Sept. 12, 1981.

4.99 LIMIT 1 REG. 7.20

COUPON

ERNST



INSTA-FOAM SEALANT

- 14 oz. size

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/29¢ (1¢). Please activate thru Sept. 12, 1981.

3.99 LIMIT 2 REG. 7.99

COUPON

ERNST



COMMUTER CUP

- 12 oz. cup is ideal carry-along for indoor or outdoor use
- Push button to detach, release to close

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/29¢ (1¢). Please activate thru Sept. 12, 1981.

1.88 LIMIT 2 REG. 2.98

COUPON

ERNST



CANNING DIPPER

- Dipper features a half cup capacity
- Embossed with units of measurement
- Stainless steel

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/29¢ (1¢). Please activate thru Sept. 12, 1981.

2.99 LIMIT 2 REG. 4.29

COUPON

ERNST



JAR LIFTER

- Set of heavy duty wire tongs with corrosion resistant plating
- Cushion coated to improve gripping power

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/29¢ (1¢). Please activate thru Sept. 12, 1981.

2.29 LIMIT 2 REG. 3.39

COUPON

ERNST



CANNING RACK

- Plated steel wire basket holds 7 quart or pint jars for use in the canning process

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/29¢ (1¢). Please activate thru Sept. 12, 1981.

3.19 LIMIT 2 REG. 4.49

COUPON



DIVISION OF PAY 'N SAVE CORPORATION
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPTEMBER 12, 1981

Dollar Paint Sale

BUY ONE...GET SECOND GALLON FOR \$1.00!



SATIN PLUS FLAT LATEX

- Warranted one coat coverage
 - Warranted, washable for 8 years
 - Warranted, fade and stain resistant for 8 years
 - Ready-mix or custom colors
 - One gallon size
- REG. 12.99 GAL.

2 FOR 13.99

LUSTER PLUS SEMI-GLOSS

- Warranted one coat coverage
 - Warranted, scrubbable for 8 years
 - Warranted, fade and stain resistant for 8 years
 - Ready-mix or custom colors
 - One gallon size
- REG. 16.99 GAL.

2 FOR 17.99

SAVE 3.00



Start N Grow

- 18-24-6 analysis; 20 lb. size
- Provides a quality quick feeder and a slow release fertilizer
- Ideal for growing plants, starting new lawns

REG. 11.95 **8.95**

NURSERY

SAVE 2.00



Poly Film

- 10'x25'; 4 mil. thick
- Choose Clear or Black
- Ideal for storm windows, covering patio furniture when not in use

REG. 6.99 **3.99**

LUMBER

SAVE



Poly Sealant System

- Choose 4 oz. liquid or 14 oz. paste
- Provides long-lasting protection against sun, rain, snow, road salt, dirt, smog

REG. PRICE ON SALE LESS MFG. REBATE

6.98
5.99
1.50

4.49

AUTOMOTIVE

- 18 ERNST STORES TO SERVE YOU**
- BLADE
 - WEST VALLEY CITY
 - MIDVALE
 - OREM
 - LOGAN
 - CENTERVILLE
 - COUNTRY HILLS-OGDEN
 - HILLSIDE
 - OGDEN CITY PLAZA
 - LAYTON HILLS
 - BIRCHYARD
 - BOONVILLE
 - POCATELLO
 - TWIN FALLS
 - IDAHO FALLS
 - BOISE
 - NAMPA
 - WYOMING
 - ROCK SPRINGS
 - CHEYENNE
 - NEVADA
 - RENO
 - SPARKS

ERNST ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY:
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item, as described in the ad, in stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase, due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a raincheck, on request, so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers.





ERNST
3 1/2" REAL SKILLET
 • Heavy aluminum fry pan
 • Comes in polished aluminum or heavy beige finish
 #1718
3.99 LIMIT 2 REG. 6.49
 WITH THIS COUPON
 Cash value 1/2¢ of 1¢.
 Expires 9/12/91.
COUPON

ERNST
Kirsch TRAVERSE ROD
 • Two-way draw
 • Extends 48" to 86", clearance
 • 1/2" x 3"
 • White color
 #1725-25
5.99 LIMIT 2 REG. 9.75
 WITH THIS COUPON
 Cash value 1/2¢ of 1¢.
 Expires 9/12/91.
COUPON

Living Living
PLATIK LIVING GLOVES
 • Small, medium, large sizes
 • Keeps hands dry and protected
 #1714
1.87 LIMIT 2 PR. REG. 2.39 PR.
 WITH THIS COUPON
 Cash value 1/2¢ of 1¢.
 Expires 9/12/91.
COUPON

ERNST
STORM WINDOW KIT
 • 3 1/2" heavy gauge poly storm window kit
 • 4 pack
 #1714
1.19 LIMIT 4 REG. 1.39
 WITH THIS COUPON
 Cash value 1/2¢ of 1¢.
 Expires 9/12/91.
COUPON

ERNST
WATER HEATER BLANKET
 • Insulation blanket to retain hot water in your water heater
 • 60 gallon size
 #SP5748
8.59 LIMIT 2 REG. 14.59
 WITH THIS COUPON
 Cash value 1/2¢ of 1¢.
 Expires 9/12/91.
COUPON

A PAGE FULL OF SAVINGS FOR YOUR HOME

ALL EVERGREEN & TREES IN OUTSIDE NURSERY 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

SAVE
Scotts
TURF BUILDER
 #2148
 • Thickens lawn without excessive top growth
 • Covers 4,500 sq. ft.
 REG. 12.45
9.88
NURSERY

THERMO PAINT SAVES ENERGY-REDUCES HEAT LOSS

SAVE 3.99
INTERIOR LATEX ENAMEL
 #7001
 • Interior latex flat enamel
 • Saves energy, reduces heat loss
 • One gallon size
 REG. 16.99
11.99

Varnish & Stain
 • Natural looking wood stain and gloss varnish in one
 • Use indoors on floors, doors, woodwork, furniture
 • One quart size
 #2312
 REG. 5.99
LATEX RUSTREAT ENAMEL
 • Durable, for inside or out
 • No lead pigments
 • For furniture, toys, woodwork, metal surfaces
 • One quart size
 #7511
 REG. 5.99
YOUR CHOICE
4.49

SAVE
WINTERIZER
 #1718
 • 8-10-15 analysis; 20 lbs. covers 5,000 sq. ft.
 • Makes turf winter hardy
 REG. 12.95
8.95
NURSERY

1/2 TON EASY TUGGER
 #1718
 • It's a winch
 • It's a hoist
 • It's a fence stretcher
 • It's a load binder
 • The most versatile, rust-proof winch available
 #ET-1
 REG. 99.95
79.95

ROCK TUMBLER
 • Sturdy one-barrel tumbler, 3 lb. capacity with molded rubber barrel
 • Large motor. Overload protected, if motor overheats, unit automatically shuts off.
 • Tumbler may be converted for use with 6lb. rubber barrel
 #102
 REG. 49.99
42.99

SAVE
IMPERIAL LAWN SPREADER
 • 20" spread
 • Precision flow design insures accurate application of lawn care products
 • Prevents over or under applications
 NO. 50
 REG. 32.47
27.95
NURSERY

OREGON
PRECISION FILING GUIDE
 • Guide holds file for super accurate sharpening
 • Guide clamps to saw bar, allowing chain to travel beneath, eliminates repositioning file for each cutter
 #23820
 REG. 14.95
9.95

LOG-SPLITTING AXE
 • Rotating levers in the head convert each downward stroke into a direct outward force
 • Does the job faster and easier than ever before
 #CH1-36W
 REG. 36.95
27.77

FIVE-WAY COMBINATION LADDER
 • Extension step
 • 5 jobs in one ladder
 • 6 ft. step ladder, 13 ft. extension ladder and 10 ft. maximum working length
 #386
 REG. 105.69
82.99
WERNER

STEP LADDERS
 • Pail shelf with rag roll and tool holders
 • Pinch proof spreaders
 • Heat tempered aluminum construction
 • U.L. listed
 • Household duty
 4' LADDER #364
 REG. 37.69
27.99
 5' LADDER #365
 REG. 42.99
32.99
 6' LADDER #366
 REG. 49.99
36.99

WERNER LADDERS
2' STEP LADDER
 • Embossed on-pipe extruded aluminum top
 • 2 full-sized steps
 • U.L. listed
 #150
 REG. 21.99
16.99

EXTENSION LADDERS
 28' EXTENSION LADDER #D1228-2X
 REG. 149.99
115.99
 24' EXTENSION LADDER #D1124-2X
 REG. 109.99
87.99
 20' EXTENSION LADDER #D1120-2X
 REG. 95.99
71.99
 16' EXTENSION LADDER #D1116-2X
 REG. 75.99
55.99
STEP LADDERS COMMERCIAL
 BUTY
 6' LADDER #376
 REG. 69.99
52.99
 8' LADDER #378
 REG. 89.99
72.99
 10' LADDER #310
 REG. 134.99
109.99

SAVE
2 BURNER STOVE
 #1718
 • No. 425
 REG. 35.98
29.99
SPORTS

RUGER STANDARD RIFLE CARBINE
 Topped for S&W Tip-Off Mount Adapter
 With 10-shot detachable rotary magazine, 1/16 inch gold bead front sight, single folding rear sight, standard carbine stock. Furnished with scope base adapter for use with tip-off type scope mounts. Weighs 5 lbs.
 1022 Birch Stock
 REG. 105.98
89.99
SPORTS

VALVAC WINDOW FILM
 • Rejects up to 80% of sun's heat rays
 • Easy to install
 • Reduces need for air conditioning
 • Choose 28", 36" or 48" width
 #1718
 REG. 89¢ SQ. FT.
69¢

PLASKOLITE ALUMINUM INSIDER
 • Custom fits any size, any type of window
 • No special tools required
 • Cuts heating and cooling costs, makes home more comfortable
 • Aluminum frame construction
 • Choose hinged or sliding style
 • Glass or acrylic also available
 24" BASIC FRAME REG. 6.19
 36" BASIC FRAME REG. 8.49
 48" BASIC FRAME REG. 10.79
 60" BASIC FRAME REG. 12.89
 72" BASIC FRAME REG. 14.99
 48" SLIDING TRACK REG. 8.29
 60" SLIDING TRACK REG. 9.99
 72" SLIDING TRACK REG. 11.89
 48" SLIDER STRIP REG. 15.29
 60" SLIDER STRIP REG. 16.79
 72" SLIDER STRIP REG. 17.99
4.99
6.79
8.99
10.29
11.99
6.49
7.99
9.49
12.29
6.99
10.69
9.99
14.49

SAVE 3.99
POLYETHYLENE TARP
 #347
 • 9'x12' rip-stop polyethylene tarp has strength and ruggedness
 • Resistant to moisture, rot and mildew
 • Has folded sewn edges with grommets
 REG. 14.98
10.99
SPORTS



MR. AND MRS. CADE LAWRENCE



MR. AND MRS. SELDON BERNARD II

Stonemets-Lawrence

TWIN FALLS — Julie Stonemets became the bride of Cade Lawrence on Aug. 21 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Randy Gardner officiated with Wilda Ritter as organist and Robyn Snow as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stonemets of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lawrence of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown of poly-organza with a Queen Anne neckline trimmed with chantilly lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and star flowers.

Jeris Stonemets, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jill Osterhout, sister of the bride, and Cheri Lawrence of Spokane, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Jerry Lawrence, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mike Forrest of Boise, and Bryan Stonemets, brother of the bride, were

groomsmen. Mike Osterhout and Greg Stanley were ushers.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Teresa Brady was in charge of the gift book. Linda Courtwright, Georgia Starner of Kirkland, Wash., aunt of the bride, and Marietta James served. Sheila Martin of Boise, Kim Niggens of Cambridge and Dana Bennett of Reno, Nev., assisted with the gifts.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the LaCasita restaurant.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Boise State University.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Boise State University with a degree in construction management, is employed by Hoffman Construction in Portland.

After a trip to the Oregon Coast, the newlyweds are residing in Portland.

Tolman-Bernard

TWIN FALLS — Wendy Jo Tolman and Seldon Robert Bernard II were married Aug. 15 at El Cielito Chapel in Pocatello.

The bride is the daughter of C. Richard Tolman of Pocatello and Mrs. H. E. (Bud) Chenny of Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of S. H. Bernard of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Donna Bernard of Post Falls.

The bride wore a full-length lace gown with a train. Her bouquet was accented with ribbon streamers.

Stacy Bracey of Pocatello was maid of honor. Patti Smith of Boise, Michele Tolman of Pocatello, sisters of the bride, Sandi Myers of Yakima, Wash., and Cheri Rowe of Pocatello were bridesmaids. Melissa Sue Rowe of Pocatello was flower girl.

John Kanze of Idaho Falls was best man. Curt Terhaar of Cottonwood, Todd Knight of Caldwell and Kent Rowe of Pocatello were ushers. Clinton Smith of Boise, was ringbearer.

After a trip to Northern Idaho, the couple is attending Idaho State University where the bride is majoring in radiologic technology and the bridegroom in law-technology/mechanics.

Now you know...

United Press International

Australian Geoffrey Cash picked 341 bushels of apples in eight hours in 1977.

Chinese tourists complain of treatment

PEKING (UPI)—The official People's Daily complained recently that Chinese tourists often have to sleep on the streets despite empty beds in hotel rooms earmarked for foreigners.

An article in the Communist Party newspaper called for more equal treatment of foreign and local tourists.


"Some places keep their eyes peeled for foreign tourists, wanting to earn their foreign currency," the newspaper said. "They neglect

Chinese tourists."

China segregates foreigners from the local people.

Rooms allocated for foreigners at some tourist spots are often not filled because of poor transport or service, the newspaper said.

"At the same time, not a few Chinese travelers encounter difficulties in getting food and accommodation in these places. Some even have to spend the night on beaches or streets," it said.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

"HOW TO TAKE THE WORRY OUT"
It's no wonder people have a worry when it comes to buying furniture.

In the first place, next to buying a home itself, furniture is probably the most important purchase that you make. And secondly, when you buy furniture you expect to live with it for a long time so it's not a purchase that can be treated lightly.

But we can help you take the worry out of furniture buying. Here's how:

There's an old saying that goes, "where you buy is just as important as what you buy", and we try to go out of our way to see that you get furniture you'll be happy with.

Now, this includes giving you a good enough selection so that you can get furniture that's scaled right for your needs, that's right "decorator-wise", and is of a color that harmonizes with your surroundings and pleases you.

It includes giving you furniture from reliable manufacturers; it includes inspecting furniture before it's delivered; and it includes offering you friendly, concerned help and suggestions.

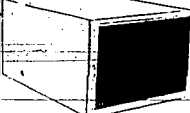
Most important, we understand the worry people have about buying furniture and because we are aware of that, we do all we can to help you solve that problem.

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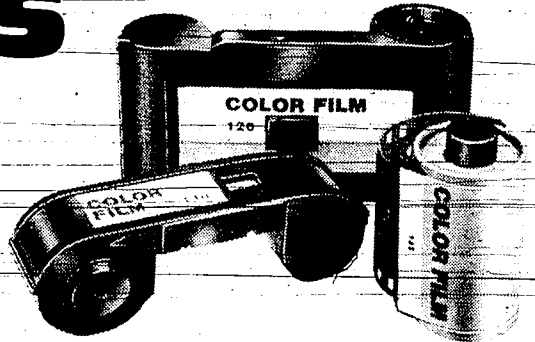
-Ed Koch-
Mayor of the City of New York

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Engagements



Sylvia Walters



Jody McLean



Linda Leonard



Dina Hoopes

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to David Patrick Young.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Young of Sacramento, Calif.

Miss Walters is a graduate of Jerome High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho, University of Idaho and Boise State. She is self employed as a musician.

Young attended schools in California and is employed both by Cal Gas and as a professional musician.

The couple plans a Sept. 26 wedding at the home of the bride's parents. They will reside in Twin Falls.

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Orville McLean announce the engagement of their daughter, Jody Lynn, to Kevin Mark Draper.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Draper of Jerome.

Miss McLean, daughter of the late Juanita Zahra McLean, is a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed at the Jerome Veterinary Hospital.

Draper, a 1979 Jerome High School graduate, works for the city of Jerome.

The couple plans an Oct. 3 wedding at the United Presbyterian church in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Leonard of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Patrick Short.

Short is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Short of Rupert.

Miss Leonard, a 1979 graduate of Bishop Kelly High School, attended Idaho State University, Pocatello. She is employed by Zales Jewelry in Twin Falls.

Short, a 1979 graduate of Mimco High School, attends Idaho State University and is employed by the college.

The couple plans a December wedding.

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Hoopes of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Dina Marie, to Owen Kit Prescott.

Prescott is the son of Roy J. Prescott of Kimberly and Mrs. Dora Sorenson of Hagerman.

The couple plans a Sept. 16 wedding at the Sorenson home west of Hagerman. A reception will follow the ceremony.

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Standouts

Dee Ann Hansen, daughter of Dee R. and Ann B. Hansen of Twin Falls, has a poem "Ophelia" published in the August issue of the Seventeen Magazine.

Miss Hansen, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Hixs College and College of Southern

Idaho. She is employed at Standard Printing Co., Twin Falls.

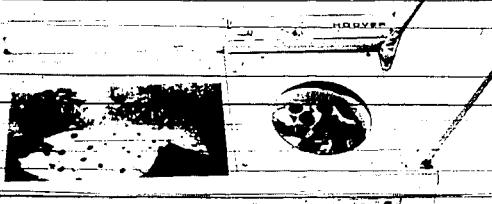
Terry Dolar of Buhl, a recent business management graduate, attended the Delta Chi fraternity national convention in Minneapolis, Minn., representing the University of Idaho chapter as field representative. The

chapter received national awards for campus leadership, chapter excellence and outstanding newsletter.

David Hammerquist has received a University of Idaho scholarship. Hammerquist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hammerquist of Buhl.

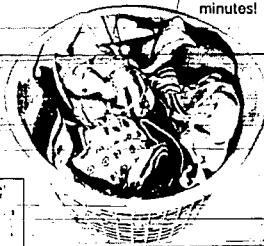
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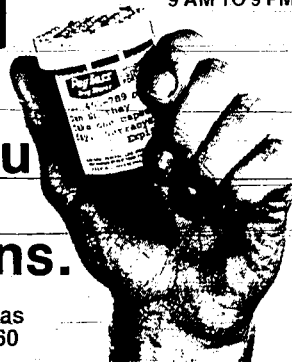
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- Biscuits** Pillsbury, Country Style or Buttermilk 7.5-oz. **4 for 89¢**
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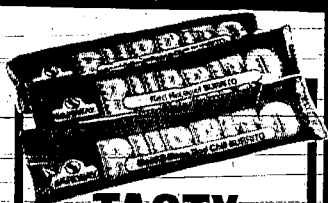
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Betty Crocker, Choc. Fudge 15.4-oz. **\$1.35**
Betty Crocker, Assorted 9.9-oz. **\$1.39**

Kitchen Bags
Holly, Tall 30-ct. **\$3.19**

Dog Chow
Purina, Regular 30-lb. **\$7.89**

Lite Syrup
Aunt Jemima 24-oz. **\$1.84**

Cold Cups
Dixie, Spring Medley, 7-ounce 100-ct. **\$1.67**

- Orange Juice** Minute Maid, 100% Orange 64-oz. **\$1.85**
- Five Alive** Snow Crop 32-oz. **\$1.05**
- Johnston Crust** Graham Cracker 6-oz. **79¢**
- Pancake Mix** Betty Crocker, Complete 2-lb. **\$1.15**
- Coffee Filters** Mr. Coffee 200-ct. **\$1.93**
- Folger's Coffee** Assorted 1-lb. **\$2.94**
- Instant Coffee** Sanka 8-oz. **\$4.75**
- Come-N-Get-It** 20-lb. **\$7.05**
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Newborn - 24-ct., Daytime - 18-ct., Overnight - 14-ct. **\$3.09**

Cleanser
Alox, 5" oil Label 21-oz. **64¢**

Dixie Plates
Spring Medley, 9" Plates 50-ct. **\$1.89**

Cologne
British Sterling 2-oz. **\$5.69**

After Shave
British Sterling 2-oz. **\$4.95**

Lighter
Cricket, Disposable ea. **69¢**

Pancake Mix
Aunt Jemima, Buttermilk 3.25-lb. **\$1.42**

Downy
15" oil Label 33-oz. **\$1.14**

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15" oil Label 26-ct. **\$2.04**

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Super Cricket, Disposable ea. **\$1.19**

Fixodent
Denture Adhesive 1.5-oz. **\$1.59**

Aloe Gel
Natures Pharmacy 4-oz. **\$4.89**

Mouthwash
Listerine 24-oz. **\$2.20**

Oxy-5
Acne Medication 1-oz. **\$2.39**

Fixodent
Denture-Adhesive 2.5-oz. **\$2.58**

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Assorted Shades & Colors ea. **\$2.89**

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L'Oréal, Ultra-Rich, Normal 16-oz. **\$1.89**

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Vaseline 7.5-oz. **\$1.69**

Clearasil Soap
3.25-oz. **\$1.29**

Toothbrush
Youth, Medium & Soft Bristle ea. **\$1.25**

Plastic Strip
Band-Aid, Large 50-ct. **\$1.59**

Lotion
Vaseline Intensive Care, Reg. & Extra Strength 10-oz. **\$1.69**

Playtex Baby Nurser
Trial Size ea. **\$1.39**

Conditioner
Enhance, Normal & Dry 8-oz. **\$1.89**

Dental Floss
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Cutex Remover
Reg., Herbal & Lemon 4-oz. **74¢**

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Shampoo
Enhance, Normal & Dry 8-oz. **\$1.89**

Clearasil
Vanishing Formula 1-oz. **\$2.89**

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Brownie Mix Betty Crocker, 21.5-oz. **\$1.47**

Anacin 3
Capsules 40-ct. **\$2.59**

Clearasil
Regular Tint 1-oz. **\$2.89**

Johnston Crust 9" Crust 6-oz. **95¢**

Pink Lemonade Real Lemon, and Reg. Mixes 10-qt. 30-oz. **\$3.59**

Chocolate Syrup Hershey's 1-lb. **89¢**

Orange Tang 3-qt. Canister 40.5-oz. **\$3.45**

Tuna Chicken of the Sea, Oil or Water 12.5-oz. **\$2.25**

Tuna Chicken of the Sea, Oil or Water 6.5-oz. **89¢**

Bumble Bee Oysters 8-oz. **\$1.39**

Playtex Non-Drop, Lite Tampons 28-ct. **\$2.58**

Playtex Regular 100% Cotton 28-ct. **\$2.58**

Playtex Non-Drop, Super 28-ct. **\$2.58**

Playtex Super Plus 28-ct. **\$2.74**

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Jack Lythgoe gave away a pair of his diving flippers in Isla Mujeres, Mexico, and ended up with a green turtle skull

Sunken treasure

For Jack Lythgoe, adventure is found on a 17th-century wreck

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Swinging the Cessna onto the blacktop runway, Jack Lythgoe quickly gained speed, and in a takeoff resembling the beginning of a food punl, he forced the little plane smoothly into the air.

All with the ease of a man pulling out of his driveway.

"I flew dive bombers off the USS Ranger," he says over the engine noise. Somehow, it comes as no surprise.

With his head shaved and a thumb-stred brass bell from a Spanish trade ship hanging from his neck, Lythgoe's appearance goes well with his story about a sunken, 17th-century ship off the Mexican coast. You get the feeling that someone who closely resembled Lythgoe might have sent

her to the bottom in the first place.

—An airplane at 7,500 feet is an odd place to interview a man about 300-year-old undersea treasure, but Lythgoe is a hard man to get hold of on terra firma. And as you listen to his story over the engine's throb, the irrigation ditches below begin to glisten like strings of emeralds, and many of the fields shimmer like gold plate. It's as good a place as any in Idaho to hear about sunken Spanish treasure.

But it was on his last vacation that he made his most exciting find. This summer, Lythgoe explored a sunken Spanish trade ship near Isla Mujeres, an island off the coast of the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico.

"I found out about it through Gustavo, a friend

who owns a dive shop," he explained. The ship was discovered by professional treasure hunters, but since it was a trade ship from Spain to the New World and not a gold-laden ship headed back to the mother country, the professionals decided it wasn't worth their investment of time and equipment. They passed the information on to Gustavo to do with as he wished. He told Lythgoe.

"Wrecks are one of those things you don't ask to go on," Lythgoe said. "You wait to be invited."

Gustavo's invitation included a bone-jarring ride overland to the wreck. It lies only six miles north of the island on a reef-ledge, 15 feet of water. Still, Lythgoe said, locating wrecks can be frustrating.

"Unless wrecks are staked or you have a glass-bottomed boat, they're hard to find."

• See **TREASURE** Page 2

Ketchum area faces sewage plant delays

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The towns of Ketchum and Sun Valley will have to cope with great expense and long delays in solving their growing sewage treatment problems.

That was the word area residents got at a Thursday hearing from representatives of Walker Design Associates, a Boise engineering firm hired to study the improvement and expansion of local sewage-treatment facilities. Sun Valley and Ketchum currently are served by a common treatment plant that discharges its product into the Big Wood River a mile south of Ketchum.

Rapid growth in the area, has caused the existing plant to exceed in some categories the effluent-limits imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Although Idaho water-quality authorities say no serious pollution has occurred yet, there is widespread concern that the existing plant cannot cope with the demands projected over the next several years.

After studying six possible alternatives for plant enlargement and improvement, including a variety of land disposal plans, Walker

Associates recommends that the activated sludge process now in use at the plant be enlarged and that facilities be added to remove unwanted nitrogen from the plant's discharge.

Comparing the Walker recommendation to the rejected alternatives, Ketchum city Administrator Jim Injue said that "it has the least environmental impact" and is the most functional, although it is the most costly.

Susan Burnham of Walker Design estimated that annual sewer-user fees would increase under the proposed enlargement to between \$60 and \$350 per residential hookup per year. The present fee is \$49 per year.

The range in cost estimates is caused by uncertainty about the availability of federal and state funding, and by a yet-to-be-made decision about whether to build for a 10-year or 20-year projected capacity. The low figure represents a 10-year plan with 90-percent federal and state funding. The high figure is the per-user cost of a 20-year plan funded entirely by a local bond issue.

Walker Associates estimate the capital cost of the 20-year plan at \$9.8 million and the annual operating and maintenance cost at \$428,000. The

• See **SEWAGE** Page 2

Immunization level an all-time high

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Immunization of school children has reached an all-time high in Idaho.

But health officials continue to push for an immunization level of 90 percent, the level considered necessary to prevent serious outbreaks of disease.

In 1977, only about 33 percent of the state's kindergarten and first-grade students had complete immunizations, according to the state's immunization program.

Complete immunization involves a shot for diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough), a shot for measles-rubella-and-mumps, a shot for polio and necessary booster or follow-up shots.

In 1980, 78 percent of Idaho kindergarten and first-grade students had been immunized completely.

Bob Medlin, state immunization coordinator, attributed this to new laws passed about five years ago that require parents to report their children's immunization shots and file exemptions if they do not wish their children to have them.

Last year, the South Central District Health Department immunized 12,500 persons, mostly children, and gave 21,000 shots.

Cheryl Juntunen, district physical health director, said a state survey last year indicated 52 percent of the 2-year-olds in the district were properly immunized. Another survey indicated about 82 percent of students from kindergarten through fifth grade were immunized completely.

Immunization shots average \$2 at district health offices. The schedules for some of the districts' immunization clinics are:

Twin Falls, first Tuesday of the month, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 324 2nd Street E.; Buhl, first Thursday of the month, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Methodist church on Maple Street; Burley, Monday, 9 to 11 a.m., and third Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse; Rupert, Wednesday, 9 to 11 a.m., Minidoka County Courthouse.

Gooding, Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m., Gooding County Courthouse; Hagerman, second Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., American Legion Hall; Wendell, second Wednesday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Jerome, second, third and fourth Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Jerome County Courthouse.

Hazelton, first Thursday, September to May, 10 a.m. to noon, Hazelton School; Hailey, Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse; Shoshone, Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, Blaine County Courthouse; and Fairfield, third Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, Camas County Courthouse.

Dry Cataracts proposed landmark

Testimony to massive floods 30,000 years ago

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A proposal to confer national landmark status on remains of the Great Bonneville Flood is treasuring water in Washington, D.C.

Geologic formations in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, known as the Dry Cataracts, were formally proposed for national recognition in January 1980. A revised plan appears headed for consideration by Interior Secretary James Watt in the next few months.

The Dry Cataracts are testimony to the erosional power of catastrophic floods, according to the description prepared by the Department of Interior. Geologists believe the spectacular blind canyons, terraces, plunge pools and seacliffs were created 30,000 years ago. Ancient Lake Bonneville, according to the theory, overflowed at Red Rocks Pass near Pocatello and spilled its vast contents in a few short weeks.

In geologic time, the event could be compared to the snapshot of a bullet, contrasting with the formation of Caspian City of the Rocks. There, granite boulders as large as houses evolved to their present Swiss-cheese form over thousands of years.

Despite the name's implications, the Dry Cataracts include Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls and a handful of

small lakes clustered around the two falls, as well as dozens of steep, waterless side canyons.

Scientists have estimated that flows during the Lake Bonneville flood exceeded 1.4 cubic kilometers an hour — more than 12 million cubic feet per second. Farm irrigation pumps, by contrast, often draw less than 1 cubic foot per second.

Geologic features in the Snake River Canyon and attendant drainages give the appearance of abandoned water falls. Scientists, however, believe they probably were caused by giant eddies, "sublittoral tornadoes" of enormous power.

The Bonneville flood, the report states, was one of only two giant floods known to have occurred in the United States.

Gordon Atkins, recreation planner for the National Park Service's regional office in Seattle, said the Dry Cataracts proposal was forwarded to the agency's Washington, D.C., office in May 1980. Since then, the area's boundaries have been altered to remove objections from private landowners and to focus on formations detailing the unique event.

Several objections were raised by persons owning lots in Country Club Estates, located north of Shoshone Falls in Jerome County, Atkins said. Landowners there feared landmark status would prevent them from developing private land.

The program, though sometimes misunderstood, confers no protective status to the land, he said, but simply recognizes its character. County commissions have the option to employ restrictive zoning if they wish.

Existing National Natural Landmarks denote such areas as Okefenokee Swamp, Ga., and Point Lobos, Calif.

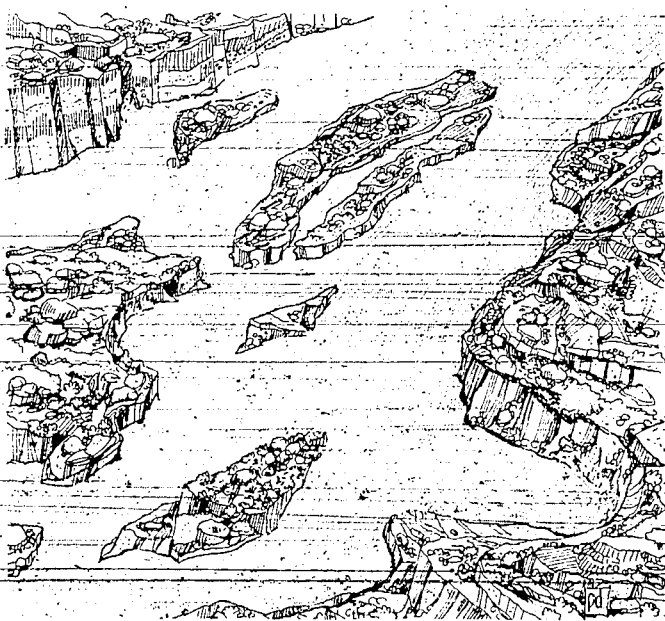
Atkins said the program was initiated in 1963 under Park Service jurisdiction and was transferred in 1978 to a new agency called the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service. Watt abolished the HCRS this June and transferred its functions back to the Park Service.

Despite the secretary's published statements indicating a desire to return to basics in the Park Service, Atkins said he has seen no indication Watt opposes the Natural Landmark program, which requires relatively few tax dollars. The Washington, D.C., office plans to transmit a number of landmark nominations to the secretary shortly, he said, possibly including the Dry Cataracts proposal.

"I doubt there is any question about the area's natural values," he said. "After a site investigation in the mid-1970s, the regional office recommended it highly."

"There are political considerations," Atkins acknowledged.

• See **LANDMARK** Page 2



Giant whirlpools during a prehistoric flood carved dry basins along the Snake River Canyon

School lunch menus

DIETRICH
 Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, fruit cocktail and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, buttered carrots, peaches, cookies and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Chicken-salad sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, baked beans, jelly and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger gravy on bread, spinach, peaches, cookies and milk.

VALLEY
 Tuesday: Pizza sandwich, hash browns, corn, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Burritos, later tots, green beans, pineapple and milk.
 Thursday: Sloppy Joes, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit cocktail and milk.
 Friday: Tomato soup, cheese or turkey sandwich, carrot sticks, cookie, banana and milk.

WENDELL
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, green salad, peaches, cookies, rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, french fries, apple crisp and milk.

MURYAUGH
 Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak, potatoes, broccoli, hot rolls and jam, peaches.
 Thursday: Hamburger gravy, cheese sticks, whipped potatoes, peas, hot rolls, watermelon and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.

SHOSHONE
 Tuesday: Pizza, combo salad, fruit, brownies and milk.
 Wednesday: Barbecue pork with bun, fries, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Fish, cole slaw, scalloped potatoes, fruit, bread sticks and milk.
 Friday: Hot dogs, french fries, fresh vegetables, fruit and milk.

HAGERMAN
 Tuesday: Finger steak, green beans, peaches, roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, watermelon and milk.
 Thursday: Beef pizza, corn, jello salad, cucumbers and milk.
 Friday: Fish, french fries, apple crisp, salad, cookie and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY
 Tuesday: Peppercorn pizza, cabbage slaw, fresh apple, gingerbread with topping and milk. No salad bar.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, cantaloupe and milk. No salad bar.
 Thursday: Creamed chicken over biscuits, buttered peas, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding and milk. No salad bar.
 Friday: Lasagna, green salad, garlic toast, watermelon and milk. No salad bar.

MINIDOKA
 Tuesday: Burritos, buttered peas or applesauce, milk and salad.
 Wednesday: Fried chicken, fluffy potatoes, strawberry shortcake and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, grape juice and milk.
 Friday: Cheeseburgers, french fries and milk.

TWIN FALLS
 Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries, slaw and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, health salad, garlic bread stick, jello with topping and milk.
 Thursday: Beef barbecue on a bun, french fries and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Tuesday: Sloppy Joes, green salad, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Tomato soup, chicken-salad sandwich, fresh fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dogs, corn, applesauce, cookie and milk.

BLAINE
 Tuesday: Pizza, peas, applesauce, milk and raisin-oatmeal cookie.
 Wednesday: Burrito, roll, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, roll, green beans, jello with fruit cocktail, chocolate milk and carrot sticks.
 Friday: Fish patty, whole-wheat bun, corn, raisin peanut cup, half orange and milk.

GOODING
 Tuesday: Burrito, corn, oatmeal cookie, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, bologna sandwich, carrot curls, pink applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger and bun, fries, mixed fruit and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, peaches and chocolate milk.

JEROME
 Tuesday: Beef-rain or macaroni and

CASTLEFORD
 Tuesday: Sloppy Joes, green salad, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Tomato soup, chicken-salad sandwich, fresh fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dogs, corn, applesauce, cookie and milk.

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 Wednesday: Burrito, roll, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches and milk.
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 Tuesday: Beef-rain or macaroni and

Local volunteers in telethon Landmark

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers at the Blue Lakes Mall will be part of a nationwide network raising funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Sunday and Monday.

During the annual Jerry Lewis Telethon, which will run from today at 7 p.m. until Monday at 5 p.m. on KMYT, local callers, making pledges will be able to call a phone center at the Blue Lakes Mall. The phone number, which will be displayed periodically throughout the show, will be 734-1300.

Monday, there will be live entertainment at the mall for people who want to place donations in a fishbowl there, or personally deliver pledges.

Carmela Whittaker, Miss Twin Falls, will answer phones and accept donations from 7 a.m. until noon. Twin Falls radio station KTLF will broadcast live reports from the mall.

Other entertainment will include a belly dancing troupe, a square dancing group, a clown to entertain children, a martial arts demonstration and a barber shop quartet.

Among them the opposition voiced by landowners within the first boundaries.

The city of Twin Falls owns a slice of the proposed landmark with its Shoshone and Dierkes Lake parks. Kimberly stands to acquire a segment of the canyon in 1982; when a 40-acre parcel now leased from the Bureau of Land Management becomes part of the city.

The site, which lies on the rim of the canyon north and east of the Twin Falls power-plant trail, serves two purposes at present. Box canyons on the south end have been used as a dump to dispose of rocks, concrete and large metal appliances. The north

end encompasses a horse trail leading into the Snake River canyon.

Sterling Crothers, a Kimberly councilman, said he would like to see the three dump sites limited to one or two and the area preserved for public access.

"I think that's our goal. I am not sure how much we can accomplish on this," he said.

Water is in limited supply, so the site would probably remain rustic even if its park qualities were emphasized, he said. Removing the landfill debris would be physically impossible, but a layer of soil might enable the growth of vegetation that would blend with the surrounding canyon walls.

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Sewage

plait is projected to serve the peak needs of a community of 33,500.

Jaquet said state authorities recently have informed Ketchum that no funding for design work on plant expansion can be expected before Oct. 30, 1981. If design work was begun at that time and construction followed immediately, the enlarged plant could not begin service until 1985 at the earliest.

Because of problems at the existing plant, Ketchum already has imposed an annual building limit of 180 dwelling units, although Jaquet said market conditions have kept actual

building below that limit. If pollution problems become serious, "the EPA will have to decide whether or not to impose such a thing as a building moratorium," Jaquet said.

Sun Valley Councilman Karl Bick suggested that ways be explored to phase in "the construction of the needed improvements so that the project could be funded from local dollars if state and federal funds are not forthcoming.

Another hearing on the proposed alternative, with an examination of phased construction, will be held in approximately two months, Jaquet said.

No service Monday from Parks, Sons

TWIN FALLS — Parks and Sons Intermountain will not collect trash Monday because of Labor Day.

The company will resume work Tuesday, with trash collections one day later than usual during the week.

end encompasses a horse trail leading into the Snake River canyon.

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"Too few people know geologic features exist on both sides of the canyon, throughout the entire area, Crothers said. Natural Landmark status, if granted, would likely put the area on more maps.

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Obituaries

Luke V. Somner Sr.
 BUHL — Luke V. Somner Sr., 93, of Buhl, died Saturday morning at his home after a long illness.

He was born at Goodland, Kan., March 31, 1908, and attended schools in Kansas. He moved to Boise in 1903, and to Buhl in 1906 where his father homesteaded a farm southeast of Buhl. He had two sons and one daughter. He had one son and one daughter. He had one son and one daughter.

He married Hazel Wilson, and she died Oct. 22, 1932. He married Beta G. Hawley Aug. 19, 1938, at Boise, and they were married 43 years last month. He was a farmer all his life. He had worked for the Soil Conservation in the late 1940s, was a member of the Wage and Stabilization Board during World War II, and served on the Jean Commission.

Mr. Somner was licensed as a private pilot in 1955.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl, two sons, Luke V. Somner Jr. and Barton E. Somner, both of Buhl; three stepsons, Wayne W. Hawley of Seattle, Don W. Hawley of Sparks, Nev., and James W. Hawley of Twin Falls; a stepdaughter,

great-grandchildren, and three brothers; James Vere Kennedy of Shoshone; 13 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Bonnie Putzier in 1977, three sisters and two brothers.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel with Pastor Sheldon Slag officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

Molly Mansanarez
 GOODING Molly Mansanarez, 70, of Gooding, died Saturday morning in Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Dentary's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

Deloris Ilean Roisum
 RUPERT — Deloris Ilean Roisum, 50, of Rupert, died Saturday afternoon at her home after a long illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen's Mortuary.

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Treasure

Locating it proved easier than expected, however. The Mexicans name reefs and know them as well as members of their family. They were soon anchored over it.

But Sandy Kaye Sanders, who was the first diver in the water, had difficulty recognizing the wreck.

"She was expecting it to be like the wrecks you see in the bottom of an aquarium," Lythgoe said. He explained that wrecks are usually marked by a cluster of rocks on the ocean floor. The mines were used as ballast in the old sailing ships.

"When you find a pile of rocks, you've got a wreck."

This particular wreck had several 10-foot cannon—still aboard—The cannon were so encrusted with corrosion that a diver hung on to one for support before she realized what it was.

Lythgoe said the divers were especially excited because the ship was a "virgin" wreck untouched by anything other than the forces and inhabitants of the Caribbean. He estimates that even after his dives no more than 1 percent of the wreck site has been explored.

Diving every other day for almost three weeks, then later on the same schedule for a month, the divers brought up brass bells, crucifixes, musket and cannon balls, pot covers and a few unusual artifacts that can't be identified.

"Most of what we found we left for the museum to be built at Isla Mujeres," he said.

A few of the objects brought to the sunlight after three centuries would have been covered by Black Beard himself—silver and gold.

"The day before we came home, I found a big clump of gold wire as shiny as the day the ship sailed," Lythgoe said. "Nothing else in the ocean would keep that shine."

The rumors generated by the five to seven ounces of gold wire brought the divers an unexpected visit by a modern-day boarding party.

"The local police raided our house. It would have been funny except one of them might have pulled the trigger. They had been informed we were taking gold bars out of the country."

Fortunately, the divers had the official sanction of the Mexican government, which closely watches the acquisition of artifacts, especially pre-Hispanic treasures.

However, the interest of the governor went beyond the duties of his office.

"I asked him what happened to the silver plate we found," Lythgoe said. "He just smiled."

"So let's just say the silver plate was presented to the governor."

Lythgoe plans to get back to the wreck, but until then he contents himself by sharing his adventure with children at local elementary schools. They share his excitement in the wreck and the encrusted finds as only children — and pirates — can.

When grief confines...we care.

When our friends find their spirit imprisoned by grief, we bring relief. We ease their troubled tragedies. Caring is our way of life. We understand the needs, the details, the difficulties that must be resolved.

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Member FIDA and MFA PAUL D. REYNOLDS
 Addition Avenue East JAMES C. REYNOLDS Phone 733-4900

Services

BELLEVEUE — Memorial services for Cody William Leonard, 33, of Bellevue, who died Wednesday, will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Wood River Chapel at Halley.

BULKLEY — Graveside services for Kerry Osterhout, infant son of Larry and Viki Sackett Osterhout, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call

at the Payne Chapel Tuesday morning prior to services.

FILER — Services for Marie Greenwood, 77, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Filer First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Filer GOLF Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and Monday evening, and until 11 a.m. Tuesday. The

family suggests memorials to the Filer Senior Haven or the Filer First United Methodist Church.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Joan Lillian Lau, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Memorials may be made to the Filer Rehabilitation Center or the Cancer Society.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Kuhl of Declo and Frances Fernandez of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Russel Wilson and Mrs. Brent Powler, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Autenrieth and Paul Conway, both of Jerome; Mrs. Jerry Mat of Filer; Anthony Beckstead of Rupert; Mrs. Joe Franco and John Love, both of Jackpi, Nev.; and Juan Martinez Jr. of Kimberly.

Dismissed
 Mrs. Nelson Byrd, Warren Chaplain, Kimberly Christensen, Mrs. Hazel Hartgrave, Mrs. Perry Manekas, Michael Sato, Sean Schult, Mrs. John Stevens and Jean Burton, all of Twin Falls; Elaine Alston of Provo, Utah; Mrs. Johnny Andrew; Mrs. Ross Judd and Juan Martinez, all of Kimberly; Robert Barr, Walter Caldwell and Mrs. Larry Krai and son, all of Buhl; Fredricka Bristol of Ketchum; Mrs. Frank Cheney and daughter of Gooding; Mrs. Wesley Gifford and daughter of Jerome; Beta Kirkman of Oakley; Mrs. Robert Nimocks and daughter of Rogerson; Mrs. Ronald Nielsen of Paul; Donna Puder of Filer; Sherrie Nye of Declo; and Mrs. Joe Franco of Jackpi, Nev.

BIRDS
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Johnson of Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Autenrieth of Jerome, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mai of Filer.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Karen Westover, Mrs. Silas Cheney and Leo Gehrig, all of Gooding, and Lorraine VanGorder of Fairchild.

Dismissed
 Renee Aralza, Harriet Dains, Don Fredericksen and Gilbert Valentine, all of Gooding, and Josephine Zaccoco of Hagerman.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cheney of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Amilia Rios of Paul.

Dismissed
 Floyd Fruit of Rupert and Ray Nelson of Burley.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rios of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Brenda Fernandez, Ray Nelson and Jeff Bunn, all of Burley.

Dismissed
 Lyle Biggs, Viki Osterhout, Mary Green, Shirley Palminter and Viola Ricks, all of Burley; Rick Udy of Malta; and Pat Henington of Almo.

Hospitals



Shoshone resident Wanda Sant checks some of the rummage sale items the day before the weekly event.

Shoshone senior citizens project

'Living' history display set

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Senior Citizens are working to create a living historic display. The Golden Years Senior Citizens Center in Shoshone is housed in the historic Columbia Hotel. Center director Willa Carraway said the building is on the Idaho Historical Register and has to be kept in original condition as much as possible.

Two stories of the structure were built in 1901 with the third floor added in 1908. Carraway said the basement served as a restaurant with an outside entry. The main floor and lobby housed the Lincoln County National Bank. The old walk-in vault complete with combination lock is still intact.

The third floor of the hotel also has a colorful

history Carraway said. It served as a brothel. "One of the ladies who used to come to the senior center cleaned the rooms for the girls upstairs," she explains with a grin.

According to Carraway the seniors hope to use the main floor as a recreation area.

"On this floor we'd like to have antique furniture, lamps and other historical items that can be used while on display," she said. "The center would be most interested in taking historic items on a loan basis to display."

Shoshone's centennial celebration is scheduled to begin July 4, 1982. "We want to have our renovation on the main floor pretty well complete by July 4," Carraway says.

Celebration chairman Doug Rose said he hopes the center will be able to have a historic display complete with citizens to explain the items as part of the centennial festivities.

An important part of the senior's display will

be a picture history of Lincoln County, Carraway said. "We'd like people who want to loan, donate or let us copy their photos to contact us so we can get some idea of what is available."

To raise money for the renovation and other center activities the seniors operate "The Bargain Barn," a rummage-type sale at the center. "We have more than just clothing items," Carraway stressed. For sale are: books, shoes, small appliances, and clothing. All items are donated and the center is always glad to receive donations, Carraway said.

In conjunction with the sale the seniors also hold a flea market for garden produce and are open for business on Fridays.

Future plans include using the second floor of the hotel as rental units for income property. "We also would like to have a smoking area and game room with a pool table and a place to play cards," Carraway explained.

Gooding chief tells Chamber crime on rise

GOODING — Time, tenacity, and a little luck are valuable tools in law enforcement the Gooding Chamber of Commerce learned Thursday.

Gooding Police Chief Bill Bunn told the noon meeting of the Chamber that city police have prepared 573 crime reports from Oct. 1, 1980 to Aug. 31, 1981. "We still have another month in 1981," he added.

The 1981 reports compare to 414 crime reports for the entire 1979-1980 fiscal year. Arrests are also up Bunn explained. "We had 114 juvenile arrests in 1980 compared to 137 in 1981 and a total adult arrest record in 1981 of 142 compared to just 82 in 1980." He also noted there is a low incident of armed robbery in Gooding.

"Crime is increasing everywhere and the age of the offender is going down," Bunn said.

"But," he added, "time is on the side of the police."

"Sometimes it looks like we are doing very little, but if we keep bulldozing it even if it takes three or four years with the national computer and equipment available we can eventually solve a lot of crimes."

Bunn reported the Gooding Police force has 5 officers. "We patrol in cars on foot and on bicycle as the situation allows."

Bunn stressed that citizens need to get involved. "An officer has to see an offender committing a crime or be able to gather enough legal evidence

to make an arrest that can be used in court. Just having the neighbors complain a kid is racing or riding a noisy motorcycle is not enough to make an arrest."

"If citizens are willing to sign a complaint and provide witness testimony we can use that," he explained.

Gooding police are preparing to start a crime prevention program such as Neighbor Watch and Crime Stoppers, the chief said. "The only thing I don't want to just get a good start and have it die out," he explained.

According to Bunn the department hopes to have a program in operation this winter. The Crime Stoppers program of offering rewards for information that leads to the solution of crimes has a high priority with Bunn.

"We have to set up a review board and get the money available, so there's a lot of work to do yet."

Bunn also told the chamber the police department has electronic marking equipment available for putting identifying marks on personal property. "We cannot prove a theft unless we can prove ownership. Identifying serial numbers can make the job a lot easier."

He stressed that citizens should have hand tools, electronic equipment, appliances and valuable personal items marked and registered with the police.

Shoshone adopts \$445,694 budget

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A budget of \$445,694 was adopted by the city council Tuesday night.

There was no opposition voiced at the public hearing for the 1981-82 budget.

Clerk Ruth Chess said projected revenues include a \$130,000 carry-over from the 1980-81 fiscal year. "The only funds in any trouble are the general fund and the sanitation fund," she said.

The budget includes \$39,777 for law enforcement, a general fund of \$104,723, and \$72,812 for the sewer bond.

Councilman Frank Carothers noted that the carry-over would be significantly reduced by fiscal year 1982. "In a couple of years, we'll be operating in the red," he said.

Carothers also told council he had been approached by some citizens who criticized the size of the carry-over.

"They want to know why we haven't spent all the money we've budgeted," he said. "I think we do need a buffer. Good business practice uses a cash balance, and government should be run like a good business."

Chess explained that some allowance is budgeted for emergencies. "If emergencies don't come up, we just don't spend the money."

Chess also said that federal and state law does not allow for a large carry-over in tax-support funds.

In other business, the council approved a contract with Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose to serve as city prosecutor.

The present city attorney, Howard Adkins, will continue to act as legal counsel to the city and assist with the preparation of city ordinances. Mayor Filwood Werry said.

Rose will take over prosecution of all misdemeanors, traffic violations and ordinance violations. Felony prosecutions are already handled by Rose.

For a monthly salary of \$74, Rose

3 positions are open for Shoshone offices

SHOSHONE — City elections will be held Nov. 3 at City Hall.

According to City Clerk Ruth Chess, three positions, the mayor's post and two council seats, will be decided.

Mayor Filwood Werry, who has served for 12 years, announced in April he will retire. Werry said he has not changed his mind and will not seek re-election.

The council positions now held by Reed Newby and Frank Carothers also will be up for election. Carothers said Tuesday he is undecided about seeking re-election, while Newby was

not available for comment.

Nominating petitions can be filed at the clerk's office between Sept. 21 and Oct. 6. "There have been some rumors, but no one has picked up a petition yet," Chess said.

In order to vote in the election, residents of Shoshone must register at City Hall. "Being registered at the county courthouse for state or national elections does not qualify a person to vote in the city election," Chess emphasized.

Voter registration will close at 8 p.m. on Oct. 30.

State Board of Education to meet in Gooding

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education will meet Wednesday, Sept. 9, in Gooding to hear a report on Idaho's Proficiency Test program.

It will also tour the State School for the Deaf and Blind and discuss recommendations on the future of public broadcasting.

During the morning, the board will set on public elementary and secondary school items proposed by the

state Department of Education. Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans will report on results of last spring's Proficiency Testing program, which for the third year measured student achievement, beginning at the ninth-grade level.

During the afternoon, the Office of the State Board of Education will present various agenda items, including information on medical edu-

cation programs.

Although some fiscal 1983 budget requests for medical education were acted upon in August, others were delayed pending a staff report on the Regional Dental Education Program at Idaho State University, the WICHE student exchange program, the Creighton University dental education program and the University of Utah medical program.

The board also will hear a report and recommendations from a special committee appointed to study alternatives for public broadcasting in Idaho. As of July 1, the Legislature prohibited the use of state funds for public broadcasting services, and without additional funds, stations at Moscow and Pocatello will have to halt operations within the next few months.

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 83338, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

TODAY
West Magic Lake Recreation Club
Spaghetti dinner at 6 p.m. Cost is \$2 for all you can eat.

MONDAY
Hagerman Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

TUESDAY
Jerome Civic Club
Meets at 2 p.m. at Jerome Public Library.

Snake River Rockhounds
Meet at 8 p.m. at Pioneer Hall in Jerome. Visitors are welcome.

Gooding County Fair Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the courthouse.

Gooding Ladies Agape Interfaith Fellowship
Luncheon held at 11 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn. Cost per person is \$3.75. For more information, call 934-5505 or 934-4543.

Sage Brush Artists
Meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Joan Wice in Hagerman Valley.

Gooding School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's in

Ketchum.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Noon luncheon at the senior center.

Bliss School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Jerome American Legion Auxiliary #46
Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Appleton Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange 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.

Edon-Hazelton Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the Eden Senior Center.

WEDNESDAY
Jerome Masons
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Hagerman Rebekah Club
Birthdays luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Oxbow Cafe in Bliss.

Wendell American Legion #41
Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Noon luncheon at the old depot senior citizens center.

Jerome 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.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

THURSDAY
Gooding American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. in the war Memorial Hall.

Wendell City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. in the City Hall.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Noon luncheon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Edon-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden senior center.

FRIDAY
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot senior citizens center.

Jerome Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Light meal at 5:30 p.m. at the senior center.

SATURDAY
Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meet at 10 a.m. at the Walker Center.

Severance tax fight heats up

Briefs

Jerome sets budget hearing

JEROME — City Council will hold a hearing Tuesday at 8 p.m. on a \$2.5-million budget for the 1982 fiscal year.

The budget contains few surprises. The total is a full \$1.4 million less than the present year's figure for general and special funds. But the 1980-81 budget included a \$1.35-million federal grant to complete the city's new sewage-treatment plant.

The street-improvement fund will receive one of the largest boosts, from \$20,099 to \$325,574 from state and local taxes, an increase of 30 percent. In addition, the city will receive \$20,000 of its anticipated \$189,300 in federal revenue-sharing money to the street fund.

Revenue-sharing funds also would be used to supplement administration, law enforcement, fire, library and water funds, under the proposed budget.

Persons wishing to comment on the proposed budget can submit written testimony or appear at the Tuesday hearing.

The budget contains no provisions for the tentative budget art available at City Hall, and they appeared in a legal notice in last week's issue of the weekly North Side News.

Wendell receives arts grant

WENDELL — The Wendell Elementary School has been awarded a grant from the Idaho Commission of the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C.

The grant will fund a program called Artists-in-School for four weeks.

Di Bowler of Snake River Pottery in Hagerman will be the resident artist starting Sept. 10. She will work with Wendell students in grades one through six, instructing them in the fundamentals of working with clay.

A variety of projects have been planned by Bowler, including making primitive pottery, using the potter's wheel, making "pinch and coil pots," glazing and firing.

Bowler and her husband, Aldrich, who owned and operated Snake River Pottery for 34 years.

This will be the second time Bowler has served as a resident artist. She was at the Hanna Elementary School in Emmet two years ago.

In addition to the student program during the day, Bowler will offer an adult class in pottery from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, starting Sept. 16 and lasting for five sessions.

The cost is \$15. There are 10 openings. Those interested can register at the Wendell Elementary School office.

Fat stock sale is successful

JEROME — The 1981 Jerome County Fair ended with the annual 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale.

According to Bob Ohlenschlag, Jerome County Extension agent, it was a highly successful event.

The grand champion steer was owned by Sherry Mussman of Eden and sold for \$1.90 per pound to Cactus Pets of Jackpot. The price of the steer was \$2,300.

The 21 steers selling averaged 88 cents per pound, bringing an average of \$1,014 per animal.

The grand champion lamb was owned by D.J. Bekker of Jerome and sold for \$6.50 per pound, also to Cactus Pets. The price of the lamb was \$754.

The 45 lambs sold averaged \$2.73 per pound, bringing an average of \$264 per animal.

The grand champion hog was owned by Kendra Hopper of Jerome and sold for \$2.50 per pound to Simplot Soltbushers of Jerome. The price of the hog was \$675.

The 44 hogs that sold averaged \$1.52 per pound, bringing an average of \$356 per animal.

The prices for all categories of animals were set this year. There were several new buyers attending the sale, with a record 115 animals offered.

Following is a list of the animals sold, with the owner's name, the buyer and the price paid.

- Beef:**
- Sherry Mussman, Cactus Pets, 1.90 per lb., Frank Messinger, United Oil, \$52;
 - Mashelle Mussman, Cactus Warehouses, \$1; Bill Luckey, Jerome Gas, \$49;
 - Shawna Wolfley, Kecks Plumbing, \$45;
 - Jermine Mitchell, Jones Livestock, \$45;
 - Karla Huettig, Full Circle, \$45;
 - Shuanita Giffey, Western Farm Service \$37; Laurie Luckey, Jerome Gas & Oil, \$37; Candy Wolfley, Con Pauls Chevrolet, \$35; Hostie Mallica, Safeway, \$37; Scott Shekman, Rose (Charlene) Ranch, \$37; Robert Mallica, Farmers National Bank of Wendell, \$35;
 - Liane Shekwick, Jerome Co Farm Bureau, \$35; Sonya Huettig, Walworth International, \$37; Ryan Luckey, Twin Falls Livestock Commission, \$35;
 - John Rudestopp, Jones Livestock, \$35; Todd Kubshopp, Pauls, \$35; Pruna Hall, K&R Trucking, \$35;
- Sheep:**
- D.J. Bekker, Cactus Pets, \$6.50; Trina McCaughy, Full Circle, \$2.25; Robin Turner, Tom Jackson, K&R; Gina Giffey, Bean Grove, \$1.80; Jim Petic, Jerome Gas, \$1.80;
 - First National Bank of Jerome, \$2.25; Steddie Fender, Larry Lullbridge, \$2.50;
 - Stan Ness, Pauls Market, \$2.80; Andrea Allen, Cluna Village, \$2.30; Adam Jandy, Laveys Hill and Debbie Shekwick, Kim Miller and Donna McCaughy, \$2.20; Puzi Munier, Tupperware, \$2.70; Sauri Davidson, Full Circle, \$2.80; Carol Bruns, buyers of Federal Markets of Twin Falls, \$2.80;
 - Adrian Bron, Custom Farming, \$2.80;

BOISE (UPI) — Bunker Hill Co.'s shutdown boosts the argument that against a state severance tax on silver, lead and other metals, the Idaho Mining Association's president believes.

William A. Griffith, head of the mining association as well as president of Hecla Mining Co., said he hoped announcement last week of the closure of the 2,100-employee Bunker Hill operation at Kellogg would deter legislators from pushing severance tax legislation.

He said the tax would be a severe blow to northern Idaho's mining industry.

But State Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, who favors a mining severance tax, said it remained feasible to impose such a tax.

He said it would not harm the industry and would compensate Idaho for losing its non-renewable resources.

The Idaho Legislature enacted a 2 percent severance tax on oil and natural gas development last winter, but the measure did not apply to mining.

"We would hope that they got the message from Bunker Hill's impending closure that this is not an industry that's in a hole," Griffith said in a telephone interview.

"They left people angry because we had a good year of boom years. We came back down from that, but what people have forgotten is that we have come back."

Griffith said "a lot" of the mining companies in the Idaho Panhandle have been losing money, and he said a severance tax put into effect by the state "could be the straw that broke the camel's back."

"But federal officials say weather conditions — not government actions — have resulted in the losses."

"The Bureau of Land Management is concerned and we need to clarify these policies, for better understanding on the part of our citizens," BLM spokesman Fred Cook said Friday.

At recent meetings conducted in the southern Idaho communities by representatives of Sens. Steve Symms

and James McClure, area ranchers lashed out against the BLM.

The ranchers claimed the BLM is to blame for much of this year's range fires, contending the agency allowed range grass to grow too high by restricting livestock grazing.

But BLM statistics are clear, Cook said, "fire frequency and acreage burned are related to growing conditions, not grazing."

During the 1977 drought, he said, 234 fires were reported in Idaho, charring 15,533 acres. The 1976-80 five-year average, showed 280 fires reported in Idaho each year, for an average of 98,300 acres burned. And the 10-year

"It would be unbearable situation," he said. "Any thinking man ought to think twice about it before promoting that tax."

Griffith said that after Bunker Hill, the Star Mine owned jointly by Hecla and Sunshine Mining Co. — "is the most vulnerable" to closure.

"I'm not saying it's going to close, but it is certainly the next most vulnerable."

Peavey, who sponsored an all-inclusive minerals severance tax bill last winter, said Idaho needs such a tax.

"The mining industry starts and stops," Peavey said. "Anybody that expects a 96-year-old mine (Bunker Hill) to operate forever is badly misled by history."

"Idaho is scathed with little ghost towns where minerals ran out, miners ran into difficulty extracting them, they gave up, or the mines just went down."

Peavey said the purpose of a severance tax is to ensure the state receives a share of its non-renewable resources when they are extracted.

He also said a "good" severance tax would help mining boom-town communities such as Challis and Salmon and also would be used to help the unemployed in depressed mining communities.

Peavey said he doubted a sweeping severance tax could be passed in the 1982 legislative session because of what he said was the influence of big business over many lawmakers.

The senator said, however, he and others sympathetic to the severance tax idea were considering whether to put together a coalition to present the proposal before the voters in initiative form.

Marie Hanzel, Burley, chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party, said she would not favor imposition of a severance tax on the mining industry when it is enduring a period of financial distress.

She said there were various opinions in Idaho about whether the industry could handle and severance tax and that the party did not have a specific position on the issue.

"I never have really felt a statewide push for it, other than from the education people," Ms. Hanzel said. "I personally don't think we should have a severance tax on those mines when they're losing money and they're having to close down."

Idaho Education Association Director Don Rollie, whose group supported the general idea of a severance tax, said Bunker Hill's plight couldn't be blamed on a severance tax because it does not exist in Idaho — except for the oil and gas tax.

JOHN PEAVEY
says tax is needed

Ranchers say BLM to blame for fires

BOISE (UPI) — Ranchers in Salmon, Arco, Challis and Driggs say they're upset over the high number of range fires hitting southern Idaho this year.

But federal officials say weather conditions — not government actions — have resulted in the losses.

"The Bureau of Land Management is concerned and we need to clarify these policies, for better understanding on the part of our citizens," BLM spokesman Fred Cook said Friday.

At recent meetings conducted in the southern Idaho communities by representatives of Sens. Steve Symms

and James McClure, area ranchers lashed out against the BLM.

The ranchers claimed the BLM is to blame for much of this year's range fires, contending the agency allowed range grass to grow too high by restricting livestock grazing.

But BLM statistics are clear, Cook said, "fire frequency and acreage burned are related to growing conditions, not grazing."

During the 1977 drought, he said, 234 fires were reported in Idaho, charring 15,533 acres. The 1976-80 five-year average, showed 280 fires reported in Idaho each year, for an average of 98,300 acres burned. And the 10-year

average showed 270 fires and 121,349 acres charred each year, he said.

This summer, 250 fires have been reported on BLM land, and those blazes have charred 468,000 acres, he said.

During all the years for which statistics have been compiled, he said, the levels of livestock grazing on Idaho rangeland have remained virtually constant.

In addition, he said, more than 60 percent of the fires in the Salmon District this year were man-caused.

He said officials believe the high fire-incidence figures for 1981 are a

direct result of the heavy spring rains, which resulted in fall, thick grasses growing across the southern part of the state.

"The BLM could not have increased grazing allotments this summer to beat back the high grasses," he said, because most ranchers don't have the financial ability to purchase additional cattle or sheep merely for one year.

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Valno Myllyrinne, thought to be the world's tallest soldier, was 7 feet 3 inches tall when inducted into the Finnish army and later grew to 8 feet 1 inch.

Shoshone

Continued from Page 3

also will provide consultation with police officers on matters of criminal law and search and arrest procedures.

The contract will become effective Oct. 1. It stipulates that Rose will serve the city as long as it does not interfere with his duties as county prosecutor.

In another matter, Werry directed the city water superintendent, Clayton Clifford, to disconnect water

service to two commercial establishments and one rental unit in the city.

Werry told council the three accounts were three to four months delinquent in payments, and they had been notified by registered letter that they had until Aug. 17 to correct the problem.

"To date, they have made no effort to contact us," she said.

Werry told council the city could resort to small-claims court if necessary to recover the payments.

— News of record —

FIRE — The Jerome Fire Department reported that a burned out car motor on an air conditioner occurred Aug. 26 at 2:15 p.m. at the mobile home of Delja Yokom, 208 W. 31st.

FIRE — A car fire caused by an electrical short was reported Aug. 27 at 3:50 p.m. in the 106 block of South Lincoln. The car, owned by Gerald Green, received minor damage.

FIRE — Weed burning spread to trees on the Sullivan property, 6.2 miles southwest of town on Aug. 27 at 4:10 p.m. No damage was reported.

FIRE — The Jerome Rural Fire Department reported a weed fire of unknown origin on Aug. 29 at 7:11 p.m. at the KO's Campground, 8.2 miles southwest of town. No damage occurred.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — James Paul Hughes of Provo, Utah, and Rose Ann Homer of Jerome.

COURT — United Bank of Denver filed suit Aug. 27 in 5th District Court. It alleges that former Jerome resident, Norman D. and Frances E. Perkins, William C. and Susan R. Davis, Two "Pigs" Ranch, a partnership of William C. Davis and Kenneth Owings, and located in Jerome County, James and Maxine

Hurley Byrnie, residents of Montana; the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, Wash., and the United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, owe \$65,633 of sprinkler irrigation equipment that the Perkins, former owners of the ranch, had charged. The bank requests that the property be sold, and the right to take possession of the leased equipment.

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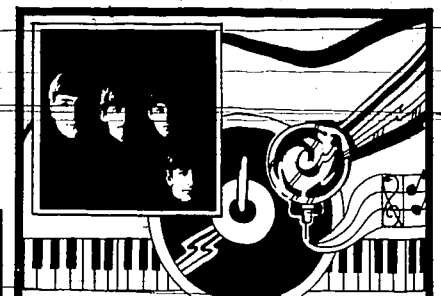
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SUNDAY - 3 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
(Following Seahawks Game)
MONDAY - NOON TO 9:00 P.M.

Keep 1450 AM

Historical society seeking members

HAGERMAN — A meeting for citizens interested in joining the recently formed Hagerman Historical Society will be held Monday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. in the senior-citizens center in Hagerman.

The purpose of the society is to bring together people interested in historical preservation of the Hagerman Valley area.

Those interested but unable to attend may write: Historical Society, Box 86, Hagerman, 83332, or call 837-1815 or 837-6223.

Kimberly C of C meets

KIMBERLY — Suggestions for community projects in Kimberly were discussed at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday night.

Ideas for the upcoming year include: reworking the canopy area and upgrading the restrooms at the city park, renewing the children's playground at the school and installing a drinking fountain at the library.

The annual Halloween parade will occur Saturday, Oct. 31, at 3:30 p.m. Participants will meet at the old football field, proceed down Main to Arnold's and continue west to the community center. Hotdogs and refreshments will be provided free for all participants.

Boise State breezes past Northwestern

Camerud, 'prayer' lift Broncos over Demons

By **MARY CLEMONS**
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Jim Criner had his pastor give the pre-game prayer when his Boise State Broncos hosted Northwestern State University of Louisiana Saturday night.

"He told them that the Lord doesn't like 'Demons' (Northwestern's nickname) and in the end that you'll be the ones standing because the Lord will do mean things to demons," Criner said.

The pastor was right as Boise State wreaked havoc with Northwestern's punting game en route to a 32-20 victory at Bronco Stadium.

A bad snap, a blocked punt and a pass interception gave the Broncos their three touchdowns and Kendrick Camerud converted on four field goals of 33, 24, 45 and 44 yards.

Camerud's last boot sealed Boise State's victory with 4:26 left in the contest.

The Broncos had built a 29-6 lead late in the third quarter before the Demons came back for two quick scores to cut the BSU margin to 29-20 with one second left in the third period.

"We had a letdown and a team just can't afford that," senior strong safety Rick Woods said.

Taking a 16-6 lead into the second half, Boise State tested its passing but was stopped on two possessions, the second drive coming to a halt at the Northwestern 31-yard line when quarterback Tim Klens was intercepted.

Second-string quarterback Eric Barkley couldn't move the Demons and Northwestern was forced to punt late in the third quarter. Sophomore defensive back Jeff Turk, who had earlier partially blocked a punt, charged in from the left side and cleanly blocked Leo Clements' punt at the Northwestern 7. Paul Underpinned on the loose ball in the end zone for the TD and Camerud converted for a 23-6 lead.

Just 28 seconds later, Woods intercepted a Barkley pass over the middle and sauntered 33 yards down the right sideline to score. Camerud

missed this time, leaving the Broncos up 29-6.

"I just dropped back into my zone and he started skating with his eyes, and he threw it right to me," Woods said. "Ray (Sanlucci) gave me that touchdown with a super block when I turned the corner."

Barkley, who is a pitcher on Northwestern's baseball team, appeared undaunted. He went to work and Eric Jones converted two Northwestern drives into scores on touchdown runs of 14 and one yard. Barkley hit Jerry Wheeler with a two-pointer after the first score, but Boise stopped Wheeler just short of the goal-line on the second conversation, leaving Northwestern down 29-20 with one second left in the third period.

Boise State then went conservative to end up the clock. The Broncos held the ball nearly eight minutes before Camerud missed a 47-yard field goal attempt and Northwestern took over on its own 32.

Recovering from the letdown, BSU's defense held Barkley this time and when John Rade sacked Barkley at the two, the Demons elected to quick-kick on third down.

Boise State took over at the Northwestern 30, but when it couldn't move, Camerud trotted in and put his fourth field goal squarely through the uprights from 44 yards for the final 32-20 margin.

In praising the work of his special teams, Criner said he was surprised that a few more punts or field goal efforts weren't blocked. "We've got the kind of people on the outside who have the type of acceleration to really put pressure on other people's kicking games. It's a going to be a major factor for us this year. Other teams will have to spend a heck of a lot of time working against that."

Boise State's first break came when Northwestern center Chris Craighead made a low snap to Clements early in the first quarter. The 6-1, 260-pounder didn't make a clean pick-up of the bouncing ball and fumbled as he was hit by two Broncos. Boise State took over at the seven.

The Broncos were called for an ineligible receiver on their initial play

for a loss of 15, making it first and goal at the 22.

Sophomore fullback Rodney Webster gained seven on a sweep to the left and then went in motion right and caught a pass for 14 yards before the Demons stopped him at the one-foot line.

With the Broncos switching to a wishbone formation in short yardage situations, Webster took a handoff on a dive left and scored easily. Camerud added the kick and BSU led 7-0 with just 3:27 played.

Woods provided the setting for the next score. Camerud's 33-yard field goal with 2:24 left in the opening period intercepted a Bobby Herbert pass intended for Wheeler and returning it 33 yards to the Northwestern 22.

An adventurous play set up Camerud's second field goal. Klens nearly fell on a snap on a third-and-16 at the Boise State 47. He recovered his balance and hit Kipp Bedard down the middle. Bedard caught the perfectly-thrown pass between three Northwestern defensive backs and was tackled at the Northwestern eight.

The Demons got tough and the Broncos had to settle for a 24-yard field goal by Camerud, making it 19-0 with 11:28 left in the half.

Northwestern moved from its own 28 to have Dale Quikel kick a 42-yard field goal with 6:56 to play, trimming the score to 13-3.

After a Webster fumble, Quikel kicked a 30-yarder for a 13-4 score.

The Broncos got on the board again just eight seconds before halftime when Klens, who completed 17 of 27 passes for 222 yards, hit Bedard with a 41-yarder to set up Camerud's 45-yard field goal.

Northwestern	0	6	11	20
Boise State	19	4	13	32

BSU: Webster 1 run (Camerud kick)
 BSU: Camerud 4 FG
 BSU: Camerud 24 FG
 NSU: Quikel 42 FG
 NSU: Quikel 30 FG
 BSU: Camerud 45 FG
 BSU: Tanager recovered blocked punt in end zone (Camerud kick)
 NSU: Woods 43 interception return (Webster kick)
 NSU: Jones 14 run (Wheeler pass from Barkley)
 NSU: Jones 1 run (pass failed)
 BSU: Camerud 4 FG
 A 20,017



Burley's Dave Parker reflects on how close close is after missing a par by centimeters

Tight field continues today

Amateur in four-way tie

By **LARRY HOOKER**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A four-way tie doesn't give the full indication of how tight Saturday's opening round of the Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament really was.

Burley's Terry Spackman and Ken Huizinga, Pete Smith of Ketchum and defending champion Ken Cromwell of Ogden, Utah shared the first-day lead at one-over par 69. But in the 25-man championship flight, 19 remained within four strokes of the lead.

Spackman's 69 probably came in the oddest way, the Burley swinger going out in 38 — and thinking

about leaving for the weekend — and bringing it back with three under 36.
 Cromwell, who wins almost every time he comes to the tournament, ran into penalty problems. His one-over par included six penalty strokes. Twice he battled back to get under par, but the final two-stroke penalty on 18 doomed him to a rare over par round on this course.
 But the Ogden man went into the round now expecting that much.
 "I've only played twice since the Utah Amateur and didn't score very well either time," Cromwell said.
 Huizinga didn't have problems with out of bounds but a pair of double bogies nullified three birdies. He

•See AMATEUR Page C6

52-7 in season opener

Vandals rip Simon Fraser

MOSCOW — A 31-point explosion in the second quarter let University of Idaho overwhelm lightly-regarded Simon Fraser 52-7 Saturday night.

The Canadian team gave the Vandals a tussle over the first quarter, trailing just 7-0 at the time. But in the second period the Vandals took the ball away three times, decisively and quarterback Ken Hobart and a succession of long runs.

After that the Vandals used a lot of players and the game was marked by numerous penalties and mistakes. But a good Vandal crowd hung on to the end to see, enjoying something decidedly different in Idaho football history.

Idaho took the lead midway through the first quarter when Davis broke a pitchout for 37 yards the first touchdown. Pete O'Brien started a succession of point-after kicks.

Early in the second period, Idaho beat a fourth-and-inches situation on the Simon Fraser 39-yard line and on

the next play Davis popped clear on a dive play and added his second 37-yard scoring romp.

Two plays after the kickoff, Son Merriam picked off a long Simon Fraser pass at the Idaho 25. After two first downs, Hobart, looking at 4-third and two, cut back against the flow on a rollout and scampered 49 yards. The 70-yard drive took six plays.

The Vandals came up with a 75-yard drive in eight plays with Hobart snaking across a 13-32 left in the half-and-almost-immediately Greg Jennings, who had three first-half interceptions, made his second steal.

A long pass from Mark Vigil to Jack Klein carried to the Simon Fraser 20 and with 1:38 remaining, O'Brien booted a 39-yard field goal.

Again Jennings picked off a pass and on the first play Vigil hit Curtis Johnson for 34 yards to the Simon Fraser 22. Wally Jones broke loose to the middle on the next play to score.

By halftime, Idaho had racked up 393 yards on the ground with Davis getting 123 and Hobart 103. The Van-

dals liked that to over 500 yards by game's end.

Early in the second half Simon Fraser got close enough for a field goal attempt, which was wide. Idaho immediately came back, pounding out to its own 48 and then springing Hobart loose for the final 54 yards. Late in the third quarter, Randy Zimmerman's 22-yard sprint set up a one-yard quarterback sneak by Vigil.

Simon Fraser broke onto the scoreboard midway through the final period after recovering an Idaho fumble. The payoff came on a halfback pass from Dave Amer to Chuck Dahlin that covered 34 yards.

Simon Fraser	0	0	0	7
Idaho	52	7	13	67

UI: Davis 37 run (O'Brien kick)
 UI: Davis 37 run (O'Brien kick)
 UI: Hobart 34 run (O'Brien kick)
 UI: Hobart 34 run (O'Brien kick)
 UI: O'Brien 30 field goal
 UI: Jones 22 run (O'Brien kick)
 UI: Hobart 34 run (O'Brien kick)
 UI: Vigil 1 run (O'Brien kick)
 SF: Danman 22 pass from Amer (Dahlin kick)



Larry Hovey

Upcoming CSI team could be best in school's history

TWIN FALLS — Perhaps it is now time for the annual August basketball report on College of Southern Idaho. You almost got it Sunday which would have required an update anyway with the enrollment of Duquesne sophomore Rick Tunstall, who at 7-1 is the tallest ever to play for the Golden Eagles.

When the winter end of weekend had been completed, CSI Coach Dave Campbell, assistant Eric Hovey and other Golden Eagle fans who had seen them all since 1967, sat time to try to rate this 1981-82 bunch.

It doesn't come out badly, fans. In no particular order, the feeling was the first five teams in CSI history were 1970-71, second in the nation; 1974-75, second in the nation; 1975-76, national champions; #4-2 but unplaced in nationals and this year's team which hasn't fired a shot in anger.

With the hindsight available, one has to be partial to the 1971-72 team because all five starters wound up being drafted by NBA teams, all of them started at major colleges and three of them played more than a couple of years of pro ball.

It has been described as one of the two finest junior college basketball teams ever assembled. But that would be for a first five. The team wasn't really deep, particularly in height.

The national championship team was particularly deep. Eight off that team started, at least part time, in major colleges the next year. Three of the starters were drafted. It won on depth.

Those two teams were 33 and 31-1. One hesitates to repeat records for this team because it's still two and one-half months to the season opener and no one is really sure about how the other teams on the schedule have come through the recruiting wars.

But Coach Campbell flatly states this is the best talent he's ever had at his disposal. The final consensus is that perhaps this team is among the top three CSI has put together.

It came together strangely. Skagill Valley, Wash., de-emphasized its athletic programs and Mike Elliot showed-up in Twin Falls. No one really knew whether Tunstall would be available until Saturday morning, etc.

"But I think most junior college recruiting goes like that," Campbell said. "We were talking about this morning. As far as we could recall, all of CSI's big guys have come in after school had started."

The best thing CSI has going for it is quickness among its tall people. And all its taller people are better than average jumpers.

"We could run a double platform system without any trouble," Campbell said "and we could change up several ways," with big lineups, small ones, quick ones, power ones, etc. "We've got enough players out here to start a jayvee program, too, and they could play some people to a standstill."

That brings up perhaps the major problem of the team. Too much talent, not enough playing time available.

"I've seen and had teams where that would be a problem," Campbell said. "But I don't think we've got a kid with an ego problem on the team. They're all great kids and they know what they can do if they stick together."

Consider this: Tunstall is 7-1 and CSI's center of last year, George Scott, 6-8, is back. The roster is full of people in the 6-4 to 6-7 area, all good jumpers and usually good shooters.

and not get hurt. These are excellent point guards. They can handle the ball and pass it and they're not afraid to give it up," Campbell said. "And they go from 6-1 to 6-5."

Campbell agreed that there might be nights when CSI could really get it going and embarrass some people as in the days of yore. It was suggested that he get started on next year's schedule because, as has happened in the past, some of the area junior colleges may not be too willing to try another home-and-home against basically this same bunch.

"What do you think we've been doing?" Campbell said with a smile. "The letters are out. I think we've got about 14 games pretty solid for next year now and a good chance of making that 17 or 18."

The opening games of this season are going to be fun — although only one of them will be on the home court. CSI opens against Dixie College in St. George, more of an arch-rival of Campbell's and his days at New Mexico Military than CSI although the Rebels and Eagles have had some good battles the past three years.

CSI returns to host the People's Republic of China (communists). In an international battle Nov. 25 and leaves the next morning for Casper's T-Bird tournament over the Thanksgiving weekend. First foe? Ricks College.

Alabama defeats LSU; Lamar stuns Baylor

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Ken Coley and Ken Simon triggered a first-half ground explosion Saturday night that carried No. 3 Alabama to a 24-7 victory over Louisiana State and moved Bryant another step closer to the all-time collegiate coaching win record.

In the first national television spectacular of the season, the Tide overcame two early mistakes to run up a 17-point half-time lead and then turned things over to its defense in shutting out LSU until only 13 seconds remained in the game.

Alabama beat LSU for the 11th consecutive season and brought Bryant his 307th coaching victory. Bryant, beginning his 37th year as a head coach, needs only eight more wins to surpass the record of 314 held by the late Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Coley, Alabama's junior quarterback and one of three signal callers used by Bryant-Saturday night, directed the Tide's Saturday attack to 270 ground yards in the first half. Alabama converted seven out of seven third-down attempts in the first half.

More college grid scores — Page C9

over defending Southwest Conference champion Baylor.

Marlow's game-winning kick-uplugged the 45-yard field goal by freshman Marty Jimmerson that had given the 20th-ranked Bears a 17-15 lead with 2:53.

The Cardinals rove 55 yards to the Baylor 25 following Jimmerson's field goal. Quarterback Fred Henson completed passes of 21, 12 and 10 yards to put Lamar in scoring position.

The big play was a 53-yard pass to Howard Easley when the Cardinals were placed with a fourth-and-10 from their own 30.

Jimmerson's kick, which appeared to be a game-winner for Baylor, followed a one-yard touchdown run by Henson with 6:59 left that put the Cardinals in front 15-4.

Ulah 10, Ulah 5
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's rebound defense shutout Utah State while kicker Gil Alvarez booted a 46-yard field goal and Hirla Johnson scored on a 14-yard pass in the Utes

season-opening 10-0 win Saturday night over the Aggies.

The 5-foot-7 Alvarez missed a field goal try from the 32-yard line in the first quarter and had a 36-yarder called back in the second period on a penalty.

But the Utah senior split the up- rights again in the second quarter, with just 2:32 left before halftime, to give the Utes of the Western Athletic Conference the lead for good.

The Utes also lost a touchdown in the second quarter when a penalty nullified Tyce Ferguson's scoring pass to running back Del Rodgers. In all, Utah was called for 128 yards in penalties in the game.

Florida State 17, Louisville 0
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie tailback Billy Allen scored on a 50-yard touchdown run and Rick Stockstill hit wide receiver Jesse Hester with an 11-yard scoring pass Saturday night to lead No. 13 Florida State to a 17-0 victory over Louisville.

Mike Hendina added a 24-yard field goal against a strong-Cardinal defense, which held the Seminoles scoreless for the middle two quarters.

Playing in a light rain before a near-capacity crowd of 50,735 in Doak Campbell Stadium, the Seminoles picked up 159 yards rushing and 188

yards in the air while holding Louisville to 113 on the ground and 64 in the air.

Rutgers 29, Syracuse 27
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Junior quarterback R.J. Tarkenton passed for two touchdowns and scored a third on a one-yard sneak Saturday night to carry Rutgers to a 29-27 victory over Syracuse.

Leek, starting his first game for the Scarlet Knights, completed 14-of-21 passes for 211 yards, opening the game by driving to the Syracuse 12 name by Alex Facinelli kicked a 20-yard field goal.

Gary Anderson of Syracuse led the score with a 37-yard field goal on the first play of the second quarter, but Rutgers came back in five plays to take a 9-3 lead on a 56-yard pass play from Leek to end Antonio Baker.

A fumble recovery on the Oregonian 45 set up another Rutgers touchdown two minutes later. It came on a four-yard pass from Leek to tight end Steve Pflaum. A two-point conversion try failed.

Syracuse's second-half rally was sparked by a 65-yard kickoff return for one touchdown and a seven-yard run for another by halfback Joe Morris, who rushed for 100 yards in 21 carries, one more than Albert Roy got in 27 carries for Rutgers.

Houston 21, New Mexico 10
HOUSTON (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Aubrey McMillan's two touchdowns runs carried 18th-ranked Houston to a 21-10 victory over New Mexico Saturday in the season opener for both teams.

McMillan's two short drives came after the heavily-favored Cougars marched on nearly identical drives of 70 and 74 yards in the first half.

The Lobos kept close to the Cougars through the scrambling and passing of Robyn Gabriel, son of former NFL great Herman Gabriel.

Gabriel scored on a two-yard dive late in the third quarter to bring New Mexico within four points, but slipping pressure from Cougar lineman Terry Monroe squashed the comeback attempt.

Houston's veer offense slugged out the yardage against the Lobos but had difficulty getting across the goal line.

Kansas 15, Tulsa 11
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Roger Foote intercepted a pass by Tulsa's Kenny Jackson and returned it 48 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter to give the Kansas Jayhawks a 15-11 season-opening victory over the Golden Hurricane.

Foote's interception came on a first-and-20 play from the Tulsa 41 and followed a holding penalty that erased

a 22-yard completion by Jackson that would have given the Hurricanes a first down at the Kansas 29.

Turnovers played a major role in the season opener for both teams as Tulsa capitalized on two of four interceptions for all of its points.

The Hurricanes took an 11-4 lead with 55 seconds left in the third period on a 24-yard field goal by freshman Jason Staurovsky.

SMU 48, Texas-Arlington 0
IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Southern Methodist's pair of power running backs, Craig James and Eric Dickerson, combined for 399 yards and four touchdowns Saturday night to lead the Mustangs to a 48-0 non-conference victory over Texas-Arlington.

Dickerson ran six times for 51 yards in the opening drive of the second half, including a two-yard scoring run to give the Ponies a 14-0 lead and control of the game in the season opener for both teams.

The junior from Sealy, Texas, finished the night with 164 yards on 23 carries and one touchdown. James, a junior, added 136 yards on 23 carries and three touchdowns to lead the Mustang defensive attack that accumulated 504 yards. The two alternated throughout the game.

Lamar 18, Baylor 17
WACO, Texas (UPI) — Mike Marlow kicked a 42-yard field with three seconds left Saturday night to give Lamar a stunning 18-17 upset

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	11	11	.500
Minnesota	11	11	.500
Chicago	10	12	.455
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	10	12	.455
San Diego	10	12	.455
Los Angeles	9	13	.413
California	9	13	.413
Seattle	9	13	.413
San Francisco	8	14	.364
Arizona	8	14	.364
Washington	8	14	.364
Montreal	7	15	.318
Baltimore	7	15	.318
New York	7	15	.318
Pittsburgh	6	16	.273
Cleveland	6	16	.273
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Atlanta	5		

Week No 1 begins for the NFL

Coaches of conference champions approach their games differently

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

Tom Flores' Oakland Raiders won the Super Bowl last January and he's extremely wary. Dick Vermeil's Philadelphia Eagles lost the title game and he's supremely confident.

The Raiders, with their court duel against the league temporarily on the shelf, open their 1981 season today against the Denver Broncos. Oakland became the first wild card club ever to win a Super Bowl by defeating the Eagles 27-10 in New Orleans. It was the Raiders' second Super Bowl victory in three attempts.

Philadelphia, which lost in its first Super Bowl appearance, also opens on the road against the New York Giants.

Flores won't even go so far as to predict a division title this season.

"I'd be crazy if I did," he said. "There are too many variables in a five-game season. I don't know how many that stays healthy, provided it has solid players, wins. The key is injuries. We had our share last year but we overcame them. We'd have to do it again to be as successful."

The Raiders will have Jim Plunkett available at quarterback for the entire season and that could be a big plus. Plunkett returned from football oblivion in the fifth game of the season last year after Dan Pastorini suffered a broken leg and guided Oakland to a 9-2 record the rest of the way and eventually to the Super Bowl triumph.

Pastorini was waived last week, leaving only Plunkett and young Marc Wilson as Oakland's quarterbacks.

Plunkett was happy with his rejuvenation and the Raiders' success last year but he refuses to take all the credit.

"It wasn't all me," said Plunkett, who threw for 2,299 yards and 18 touchdowns. "Of course, the quarterback is important in football. You can't be a winning team unless you have a good quarterback. But too often, too much is made of the position."

"We won last year because we were a good team period. It took a lot of contributions from a lot of players and the coaching staff to get us into the Super Bowl. To say we got there because of me would be begging the question."

The Raiders will be facing a Denver team that most probably will need rebuilding under new Coach Dan Reeves. Red Miller was dismissed after last season and one of Reeves' first big decisions was to dump quarterback Matt Robinson, who cost the Broncos first and second round draft choices last season. Craig Morton, who is a year older than Reeves' former quarterback at Dallas, again will be at quarterback.

And while Flores is restrained, Vermeil is brimming over with enthusiasm despite the fact that his club looked awful in a final 14-3 exhibition loss to the New York Jets last week.

"Your wants depend on what you already have," said Vermeil. "If you don't have something, then you want it. My concern is that we'll lose the mental edge that gave us the NFC championship. I believe it's possible to go back to the Super Bowl. Only 13 different teams have played in it."

"I'll never stop preaching that as soon as you assume you're as good as you can be, other teams pass you by. I'll never be satisfied with my performance. I'll never be talented, but there's always room for improvement."

"Harming injuries, I can't see us making a drastic drop in performance. I can't see us being anything but a very competitive NFC championship caliber football team."

Besides Reeves, there will be three other coaching changes. Ed Biles replaces Bum Phillips at Houston. Phillips moves in for Dick Nolan at New Orleans and Art Gibbs takes over for Jack Pardee at Washington. All four will make their debut Sunday against playoff clubs from last season.

In today's other games, Baltimore is at New-England, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, the Jets at Buffalo, Seattle at Cincinnati, Dallas at Washington, Green Bay at Chicago, New Orleans at Atlanta, San Francisco at Detroit, Houston at Los Angeles and Miami at St. Louis. San Diego is at Cleveland Monday night in a matchup of AFC division winners.

Buffalo, the AFC East champion, looks to get off quickly against the Bills. The Bills are led by quarterback Joe Ferguson and running back Joe Cribbs, the AFC rookie of the Year last season after gaining 1,778 yards and scoring 11 touchdowns. Buffalo's defense was ranked first in the NFL in 1980 and the Bills have won four consecutive games against the Jets.

The Jets played well in exhibitions (3-1) but still must wipe out their 4-12 finish of a year ago. No. 1 draft pick

Freeman McNair is expected to see plenty of action at running back.

Dallas is looking to push its NFL record for consecutive opening game victories to 17 against Washington. Quarterback Dan White helped the Cowboys score the most points in the NFL last year (454) but the Dallas secondary could be suspect.

Washington's offense should be a big boost to the backfield with the return of veteran fullback John Riggins, who sat out last year's contract dispute, and the addition of Joe Washington.

New England will also play in the AFC division. The Baltimore club had line two Donnell Thompson and Bubba. Steve Gronow will be at line and Don Hasselbeck and rookie tight end Jacob Ventrone.

Chicago and Green Bay Central game. The Bears led Ted Marchibroda can add several more players to the roster. He'll be primarily on star in recent years. Green Bay shared up a defense that is season.

Vince Ferragamo is in California at quarterback for Los Angeles. He'll be the first to be intent on dethroning Alvin Harrison. Harrison has problems. Stabler retired and then retired. Gifford Nielsen suffered an injury in 1980 and will be a major Star running back Earl Camper.

San Francisco will have five players on a defensive unit that finished last to last season. The offense, led by quarterback Joe Montana, is impressive, however, and could keep the defense off the field.

Detroit fell apart after a solid start last season. The Lions will be counting on quarterback Gary Danielson and running back Billy Sims, the NFL's rookie of the Year last season, to lead the way.

Kansas City finished 4-8 in 1980 but will need a better offensive effort if the Chiefs hope to rank as contenders. Quarterback Steve Fuller was injured in pre-season and Bill Kenney will handle the club. Safety Gary Barber and end Art Still are the defensive standouts.

Pittsburgh was 9-7 last season but failed to make the playoffs for the first time in nine years. The Steelers hope they can avoid the plague of injuries which cut them down last season but they already have a major one in linebacker Jack Ham, who has a broken hand. Terry Bradshaw, apparently healthy after an accident, filled 1980 season, will be at quarterback.

New Orleans officially unveils running back George Rogers, the No. 1 pick in the draft, against Atlanta. Archie Manning again will lead the Saints' offense but the defense remains questionable after yielding a league-high 487 points last season.

Atlanta, which won its first NFC West title, will be led by quarterback Steve Bartkowski, who set several club passing records last season in leading the Falcons to a 12-4 finish.

Miami, without retired quarterback Bob Griese, will be led by young David Woodley. Woodley was five of his 10 starts as a rookie last year and the Dolphins were 4-8 in pre-season.

The Cardinals, who won three of four exhibitions, will be guided by 16-year veteran quarterback Jim Hart.

Cincinnati hopes to establish itself as an AFC Central contender this year. The Bengals won three of their final four games last season and rank as an outstanding defense. Veteran quarterback Ken Anderson again will lead the offense.

Seattle plunged to 4-12 last year and there were many in the Pacific Northwest who were surprised that Coach Jack Patera was retained. Quarterback Jim Zorn had problems and they intensified during a 9-game losing streak.

Cleveland sends the NFL's No. 1 rated passer, Brian Sipe, against San Diego's Dan Fouts, who set league records with 346 completions for 4,715 yards last year. Sipe threw for 4,132 yards, which puts the two leading single season passers in NFL history on the same field Monday night.

The Chargers led the NFL in sacks last season with 69 but the linebacking and secondary is questionable. Star wide receiver John Jefferson, who caught 83 passes for 7,340 yards, is a holdout and will be replaced by Dwight Stenerson.

Cleveland also has its defensive shortcomings and will need a better pass rush than a year ago to pressure Fouts.

Unitas invites fans to gamble, but league may take away dice

BOSTON — With the Great Depression just around the corner, J. Edgar Hoover promised "a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage." More chicken feed, says Unitas, who has promised he is driving a Cadillac and is getting a decent living simply by sitting at his football tip sheet.

Unitas, it's the same Unitas who is a coach on his helmet for the Colts. And now he is using that same gambler's advice to his clients (from 50 a season) that the Colts will spread in Chicago, and they will do the same against the Anaheim Sunday.

Folks, though, think it's degrading to have a pro-football Hall of Famer lend his name and talents to a gambling tip sheet. The Journal carried a by-line editorial page questioning Unitas' judgment in lending his name to such an enterprise.

Unitas made no mention of the Colts, which could trigger a ban by the NFL.

Unitas is leaving to film a commercial in Memphis. He told the Journal, "I don't bet, I don't play the games and enjoy the picks. As long as I'm doing it, I may as well get paid for it, even though I don't need the money. I'm just giving out information, not telling people what to do with it. If they want to bet, that's up to them."

The NFL, however, could pressure Unitas to sever his ties with the Colts. The league is investigating the link between Houston quarterback Ken Stabler and major gambling figures.

Unitas' NFL venture, NFL Picks, Jim Jefferson said, "We're both surprised and bitterly disappointed." He added that Unitas and the Colts would be questioned about the situation. The Colts, however, would not comment on the matter today.

Hellerman noted that former New York Giant star Kyle Rote and Chicago Bear and Cincinnati Bengals center and Cincinnati Bengals running back were among those who had worked as a color commentator for CBS several years ago, but in the last two years, his business interests have taken over his local restaurant and air freight service.

Unitas and former Col teammate Bob Boyd were partners in a football newsletter last year, but a lack of marketing skill kept it from the public eye. This year, Unitas teamed up with Mike Warren, former hand-capper Mike Warren, whom they will publish separate tip sheets during the course of the football season.

It is more than a coincidence, however, that their four "picks" in the press are identical: this week in Atlanta, Baltimore; Houston and Buffalo.

"I'll never pick a game differently than Unitas," Warren said from Los Angeles where he was making a talk show appearance. "That wouldn't be ethical. I started as a horse hand-capper, and I could have picked out the race track and sports handicapper, but I wouldn't stay in business long."

If Unitas likes the Patriots and I like the Colts, we won't offer that game as a selection. I own the business, and I'd be 'picking' against myself. What I'm using Unitas for is his expert opinion, just like I rely on Eddie Arcaro with the horses. We can both like the same team, but for different reasons, and he'll express them differently in his newsletter."

Unitas would respond to the NFL applying pressure to Unitas to end his football forecasting, Warren said. "I'd go to the courts to defend him. This isn't like baseball commissioner Judge Landis in the 1930s. A man has a right to express his opinion. If Unitas is black-balled, I'll even ask Oakland Raiders' owner Al Davis for his support in fighting the league."

Veteran handicapper Kelso



JOHNNY UNITAS puts out tip sheet

Sturgeon, who will help Unitas in predicting the outcome of the weekly college games, was even more vehement.

"I can understand why the NFL preaches this high standard of morality," Sturgeon said, "but I don't think they really believe what they're saying. They'll just keep up their image until they can figure out how to get a piece of the action."

In the meantime, Unitas has tuned down his sales pitch. In his pre-season flyer, he promised Cadillacs and added, "When you're Johnny Unitas, people don't let you get out of touch. I'm invited everywhere. I get to see teams and players and game films other people don't see... If I plugged my ears, I couldn't stop getting information you never read in the papers."

Unitas before the "real season" kickoff. Unitas told his subscribers, "It goes without saying that I won't be correct 100 percent of the time—or even 90 percent—but I'll be right often enough for all of us to make a decent living during the season. When we get out of bed on Monday morning, we'll be able to smile because we'll know we got the man game."

Williams runs for one TD, passes for clincher in Tampa's triumph

TAMPA Fla. (UPI) — Doug Williams led wide receiver Kevin House with a 55-yard touchdown pass and ran 10 yards for another score Saturday night to give the Tampa Bay Buccaneers a 21-13 Central Division Vikings in the opening game of the 1981 NFL season.

Cornelback Neal Colzie put the game out-of-reach with 21 seconds left when he intercepted a Steve Dils pass and raced 82 yards for a touchdown.

Colzie, playing in place of the injured Tony Kramer, drove the Vikings to a fourth-quarter touchdown, hitting end Joe Sencor with a 4-yard pass to cut the Tampa Bay lead to 14-13.

The Vikings' other scores came on a pair of Rick Danmeier field goals in the third period, one for 45 yards and the other from 25.

Williams' touchdown run came in a broken pass play in the fourth period. He ran 10 yards through onrushing Vikings.

Williams completed 8-of-22 passes for 108 yards. Dils had a spectacular night in a losing effort, completing 37-of-62 passes for 361 yards and had just that one interception.

House got Tampa Bay's first touchdown in the first period when he sped past the Viking secondary, caught the pass from Williams at full stride at the 17 and went untouched.

The Blues had one touchdown called back in the second period when they were caught in an illegal formation as Jerry Eckwood broke loose and raced 39 yards down the sideline. After the play was called back, Tampa Bay got to the Viking 26, where Gary Yepremian missed a 47-yard field goal attempt with 12 seconds left in the half.

Eckwood broke loose for a 26-yard gain in the drive that led to the touchdown by Williams, and then the scrambling quarterback took control. Williams ran a bootleg around right end for 15 yards and two plays later scored when he was forced out of the passing pocket.

The Vikings threatened to pull the game out in the closing minutes with Dils throwing on every down. He started Minnesota at its 29 and his team almost within field goal range at the Tampa 26 when Colzie intercepted his third down pass.

Minnesota won the Central Division title last year and when Tampa Bay won the Division title in 1979 it broke a six-year Viking grip on the division crown.

Minnesota 0 0 6 7-13
Tampa Bay 7 0 0 14-21
MIN-H-H-H-H-H-H-H-H-H-H
TAM-H-H-H-H-H-H-H-H-H-H
MIN-Senior pass from Hills (Danmeier kick)
TAM-Colzie 82 intercepted pass return (Yepremian kick)
4-27

McEnroe, Evert Lloyd, Austin triumph easily

Clerc drops 12 straight games, wins anyway

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jose Luis Clerc, continuing to flirt with disaster, and then surviving to joke about it, dropped 12 games in a row Saturday before reversing the skid for a five-set victory over Mel Purcell that carried him into the fourth round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

By contrast, defending champions John McEnroe and Chris Evert Lloyd gained the round of 16 with methodical straight sets victories, as did Tracy Austin.

Clerc, who was on court for 4 hours and 24 minutes late Friday before taking a fifth set tie-break from Tim Wilkerson, came back 17 hours later to beat Purcell, 6-3, 6-6, 6-6, 6-3.

"I was so tired last night I couldn't sleep well, and today I had so much fatigue to lose," said the No. 5 seed from Argentina. "I tried to speak to the referee yesterday to adjust his schedule, and they said, 'Too bad, you have to play.'"

McEnroe, once again on his best behavior, easily won his first meeting ever with Pat DuPre, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3; Evert, who has dropped only six games in three matches, beat Alicia Moulton, 6-3, 6-0; and Austin, after dropping her service twice to go down 0-3, didn't lose another game in dispatching Pam Casale, 6-2, 6-0.

Bice Mansson, ranked only 74th in the world, used his strong service to upset No. 11 seed Peter McNamara, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, in a night match, and he next meets Clerc, against whom he has a 2-0 career record.

"Tonight everything went well, everything clicked," said Mansson. "I'm from All-America in USC who now lives in Fort Worth, Texas. I didn't have any real weaknesses Peter could exploit."

In other night matches, No. 3 seed Gene Mayer beat Dick Stoigrum, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1, and Pam Shriver, seeded eighth among women, beat Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-2.

The only shock of the afternoon was produced by a 28-year-old South Korean named Duk Hee Lee, who survived five match points and won the last four games to stun ninth seed Virginia Ruzici, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, for her second success in three weeks over the Romanian.

"Ruzici had a long match yesterday and I did, too," said Lee, who has lived in Alhambra, Calif., for the last year, although she refers to Korea as home. "I can stay on the court all day long I'm in better shape than Ruzici and I knew she was tired and the longer we played the better for me."

On one of her match points, Ruzici hit a forehand called out by the linesman, who then corrected himself. But when Lee hit the next ball out, the point was ordered replayed because of the linesman's inconsistency. As she walked off the court, Ruzici made a desultory motion at the linesman.

Third seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia also had to work

harder than expected to subdue a qualifier, Mark Vines, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, making the decisive break at love in the eighth game of the fourth set.

The match was delayed twice because of a fire in a trash compactor at the Grandstand Court.

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Briefly in sports

CBS mikes miff mouthy McEnroe

NEW YORK (UPI) — One organization John McEnroe isn't about to give any of his famous tips to CBS.

McEnroe is upset about the use of CBS-TV of a shotgun mike held at the net which picks up everything said on court by the players and umpire. It was such a mike that caused him grief at Wimbledon.

During the third game of his match with Pat Dupre in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Saturday, McEnroe shouted at the man holding the shotgun mike, "Bring in closer, bring it closer. Let everyone hear."

Following the match, which he won, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, McEnroe repeated his intention not to give interviews to CBS, which is televising portions of the Open.

"You know why, I don't have to answer that," McEnroe said to John Teah, a newsmen with CBS in New York. "I'm not giving you guys any interviews."

When Teah said that he was the only player who objected to the mike, McEnroe replied, "I have a lot of sport."

Sacramento wins in Legion Series

SUMMIT, B.C. (UPI) — Keith Peterson hit a home run in the bottom of the 11th inning to power Bellevue, Wash., to a 2-1 victory over Sacramento, Calif., in the third round of the American Legion World Series baseball tournament Saturday.

Omaha, Neb., and Richmond, Va., met in the second game Saturday.

West Tampa, Fla., and Meriden, Conn., both of whom are unbeaten for the tournament, were scheduled to meet in the nightcap.

Brent Blum won the game for Bellevue after relieving starter Tom Stetkey in the ninth inning. Scott Haverstadt, who went all 11 innings for Sacramento, was the losing pitcher.

Sneva edges Mears by four seconds

WESTFALLS, Wis. (UPI) — Tom Sneva took the lead on the 173rd lap Saturday and held on to beat Rick Mears by four seconds in the 200-mile Tony Bettenhausen race for championship cars at the State Fair Park track.

Sneva won the CART race with an average speed of 118.013 mph. The race had been scheduled for Aug. 2 but was rained out.

A crowd of 16,774 saw Sneva build an 18-second lead on the one-mile paved oval through 100 laps only to have a yellow flag called on the 195th lap after a crash between drivers Bob Lazier and Pancho Carter.

The yellow stayed on until the 199th lap and Sneva then coasted to victory in the race in his March Cosworth "Bird" with Bobby Unser, fourth pole-sitter Johnny Rutherford and Jim Almes.

There were no serious injuries in the crash on the 195th lap although Lazier was taken to a hospital for observation. The only other crash was on the 36th lap when Tom Bigelow of Whitewater, Wis., spun and hit the wall in the north turn.

Rutherford had set a track record of 135.880 mph Aug. 1 and was on track for the start of the delayed race. He led only the first two laps before Sneva took command and led until the 102nd mile, when he made a pit stop.

Sprinter welcomes cash for amateurs

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI) — Hasley Crawford, the 100-meter gold medalist at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal and Trinidad's foremost sprinter, Saturday welcomed the decision by the International Amateur Athletic Federation to allow amateur athletes to accept money from advertising contracts.

"It is a good decision," said Crawford of the unanimous ruling by the IAAF, which permits runners to collect money from ads but through their national track and field associations. "Athletes all over the world will welcome such an opportunity."

MacDonald Bailey, a former 100-meter world record-holder and bronze medalist at the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki, Finland, said the move was "great news to amateur athletes, especially the star performers who are automatic drawing cards at international meetings."

"In the past, only promoters benefited. Now the athletes will share in the wealth. I also agree that the IAAF's decision that payments for advertising should be negotiated through the national federation of controlling bodies."

Garner claims Pittsburgh GM lied

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — There was no argument this week when Phil Garner was traded to Houston, but the former Pittsburgh second baseman says Pirate General Manager Pete Peterson "lied" about the hangup in his contract negotiations.

Garner said the lie involved Peterson's statement that Garner's agent and he were \$1-million apart in the aborted talks that resulted in Garner's being traded to the Astros.

"There wasn't a \$1 million difference between us," Garner said in an interview with the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Saturday. "It's an out-and-out lie. Pete is just trying to cover up for getting rid of me and I don't like it one bit. I don't think that he wanted to sign me in the first place. I know we weren't really that far apart."

Garner would have become a free agent if the Pirates had not signed him before the end of the season, and Peterson told he traded Garner when it became apparent the two sides could not come to terms. If he had allowed Garner to become a free agent, the Pirates would have received only an amateur draft choice as compensation.

Rono takes a hike at World Track

ROME (UPI) — Kenya's multi-world record holder Henry Rono Saturday walked out of the African team competing in the World Track and Field Cup.

Rono was scheduled to run in Sunday's 5,000-meters event, but instead left for Rieti, north of Rome, to prepare for a meeting next Wednesday.

The Kenyan, world record holder at 3,000 meters, 5,000 meters, 10,000 meters and the 3,000 meters steeplechase, was angry at African officials for not letting him compete in the 10,000 meters event which was won Saturday by East German Werner Schildhauer.

Rono had earlier told the African selectors he had prepared himself for the longer event and was not prepared to take part in the 5,000 meters.

Golf

Leader Haas and pursuer Kite agree 3-shot margin is tenuous



JAY HAAS holds three-stroke lead

Fresh Britz welds new irons, takes opening-round lead in Rail

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A brand new set of irons led a well-rested Jerilyn Britz to a 5-under-par 67 and a two-shot lead after the first round of the \$125,000 Kent Charity Classic Saturday.

Britz, who did not play in the last two LPGA tour events, picked up a new set of irons at the Springfield airport Friday night and used them for the first time Saturday.

"I'm a little surprised. I didn't know what was going to happen, but I hit them real good and the balls stayed right on line," Britz said.

Britz, Louisville, Miss., is two shots ahead of Vicki Ferguson, Patti Hayes, Dale Lundquist and

Patty Sheehan, who all came in with 3-under-par 69.

"The birds came when I hit long," said Britz. "The irons kept me in the game. It was fun. It was a relaxing way to play today."

The 62nd-year course is one of the longest on the LPGA tour and it was long hitters who were atop the leader board.

Ferguson, one of the longest hitters on the tour, said the Rail course is ideally suited for her.

"Long hitters have an advantage," she said. "I putted well today. They just didn't go in. I'm waiting for them to start dropping."

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Jay Haas owns a three-stroke lead over Tom Kite after three rounds of the \$275,000 B.C. Open, but neither one of them believes that's a very comfortable margin.

Haas, who birdied four straight holes on the back nine Saturday to pull away from a traffic jam, says he still thinks Kite is the man to beat.

"He's played well all year, so you have to keep an eye on him," Haas said of Kite. "Today was a struggle to say the least. I haven't driven the ball solidly all week."

Kite, who started the round three shots behind Haas but caught and passed him on the first five holes before cooling off, said, "I was in the lead after five holes. I didn't do anything with it, but it shows how fast a lead can disappear. It's easier trying to catch one guy than to have three or four ahead of you. If Jay goes out and shoots a good score, though, he'll be tough to catch. I'll have to shoot a 67."

Haas knows how to hold a lead. He proved that in July's Greater Milwaukee Open, when he led by five shots after three rounds and won by three. But Kite cannot be ignored. He was second in last week's World Series of Golf, and always seems to be in contention, even though he's won only three tour events, including the 1978 B.C. Open.

Haas had a two-stroke lead after Friday's second round, but bogeyed the first hole Saturday to open the door for several challengers. Kite birdied three of the first five holes to take a one-shot lead but bogeyed No. 6 and played what he called a "boring-boring" par round the rest of the way around the rain-soaked, 6,000-yard St. Joe Golf Club course.

One shot behind Kite are Bob Clampett and tour rookie Denis Watson, while Barry Jaeckel and Calvin Peete are another two shots back at 207.

Watson, a South African who joined the PGA tour in June, made the turn at 6-under in a tie with Haas and Kite. Haas and Watson birdied the 10th hole, but Haas took command with birdies on the next three holes thanks to pulls of 15, 20 and 25 feet.

Clampett was in typical form. He double bogeyed No. 2 to drop five shots off the pace, then scrambled back with four birdies before suffering another bogey on 14.

Peete, the first-round leader at 7-under, had his first bogey of the tournament on the second hole Saturday and struggled in with a 2-over-par 73, falling into a tie with Jaeckel at six strokes off the pace.

Bing's boy Nathaniel reaches finals of U.S. Amateur tourney

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Nathaniel Crosby, who hasn't won anything except his home club title, made a two-put, par-saving putt on the 17th hole Saturday to take a 1-up lead on Willie Wood, then closed out the Oklahoma State All America with another par on the final hole to reach the final of the U.S. Amateur Championship against Brian Lindley of Fountain Valley, Calif.

The 19-year-old son of the late Bing Crosby, warming up to the urging of a gallery estimated at more than 5,000, started slowly but Wood, who got into the 64-man match play field via a

three-hole playoff, bogeyed five of six holes from the ninth through the 14th holes to wipe out a 2-up lead, and seemingly was through for the day.

Lindley, a 24-year-old aerospace engineer on a one-year's leave of absence, opened up a 4-up lead by the 10th hole, then hung on to beat Bob Lewis of Warren, Ohio, the runnerup in last year's tournament, 3 and 2.

Wood, who has two years left at Oklahoma State, made the turn at the Olympic Club's Lake course in 1-over 36 and seemed in good shape but the wheels started coming off his game as Crosby finally got going. Nathaniel

won the 13th hole with a par-3 but Wood took the 14th with a bogey 5.

They halved the next two holes and then on 17, Crosby made a fine pitch that stopped two feet from the hole while Wood was looking at a delicate chip that he hit too hard. That put Crosby in front by one and he finished off the biggest victory of his young career with a fine bunker shot on 18 that landed only five feet from the hole while Wood flew the green on his second shot.

Ballesteros fires impressive five-under-par 67 at Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — Spain's Severiano Ballesteros shot a superb 5-under-par third-round 67 Saturday to assume a four-stroke lead in the \$210,000 European Open golf championships.

On the 7,019-yard Hoylake course in a heat wave, the 23-year-old Spaniard, winner of the British Open in 1979 and the U.S. Masters last year, set up the prospect of a \$35,000 win by finishing with a 13-under-par 54-hole total of 203.

Australia's Graham Marsh, who had four birdies in a flawless 68, and Ireland's Des Smyth (69), share second spot with 207 going into the final round Sunday.

Australian Greg Norman, who set out only one shot behind Ballesteros, eagled the 519-yard 8th hole to make the turn in 34. But he took 37 to come back for a 71.

Britain's Brian Watles, a club professional, joined Norman at 208 by compiling a startling 64 to beat the course record of 66 set by Norman on the opening day.

Britain's Sandy Lyle returned to form with a 68 for 205, one in front of compatriots Mick Job (69) and Bernard Gallacher (73). But Argentina's Vicente Fernandez dropped out

of contention when he dropped a shot at the 15th and took a seven at the long 16th for a 73 and 213.

Ballesteros, who is making his fourth appearance in Europe this year following an enforced "holiday" after his wrangles with European golf officials, eased clear with an outward 33.

But his lead was back to only one stroke when he took a two to get out of a bunker at the 157-yard 13th and ran up a double-bogey five. The Spaniard recovered by holing from 8 and 20 feet for birdies at the 14th and 16th and he grabbed another by getting on in two with a drive and a 2-iron at the 333-yard 18th.

He snatched the eighth birdie of his round by driving the ball to within 54 yards of the front edge at the 385-yard 18th, pitching to within 8 feet and holing the putt.

"A good English breakfast helps me to drive the ball much further," Ballesteros said. "It's been an expensive year for me. I've only won about \$40,000, but the rest has done me good and I really feel relaxed."

Soviets beat Americans in hockey

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — goaltender Vladislav Tretak stopped 24 shots and Viktor Zhiukov's goal broke a second-period tie Saturday, powering the Soviet Union to a 4-1 victory over Team USA in the Canada Cup hockey tournament.

The 28-year-old Tretak, in his ninth campaign with the Soviet national team, beat back 20 shots over the first two periods then coasted for the final 20 minutes as the Russians forced the defense-minded Americans into a skating contest they were not designed to win.

The victory gave the Soviet veterans a measure of revenge for the Olympic upset suffered at Lake Placid 18 months ago.

The 27-year-old Zhiukov, one of the few Soviets who survived the post-Lake Placid roster purge, caught Team USA goaltender Tony Esposito off guard at 2:52 of the second period

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College football

With Walker on the terror, national champ Bulldogs trounce Tennessee

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — It took only one Herschel-Walker-run Saturday to awaken the largest football crowd in Georgia history and shed any glimmers of doubt in the red-clad Bulldog faithful.

Georgia was backed up on its own 4 following an impressive Tennessee drive to start the game when the 223-pound All-America tailback rumbled through the line carrying Volunteer tacklers on an 11-yard gallop.

The 79,600 fans sensed what was coming and 15 plays later, Walker dove into the end zone for the first touchdown en route to a 44-0 rout that opened the Bulldogs' defense of their national championship.

"I think that Georgia came to play," understated Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "We played well and I think it's a great start to the season, but I also see how much we have to improve."

Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors, who had just watched his Vols suffer their worst Southeastern Conference loss ever, said the Bulldogs — ranked No. 8 in the preseason — are better than they were last year.

"We got whipped about every way you can from picking game throughout," said Majors. "Walker is a great runner, one of the few that God puts on this green earth every now and then. Great backs are few and far between. Walker has speed, size and strength."

Walker, who skipped most of the fourth quarter, finished with 43 yards on 30 carries but the entire Bulldog team was awesome. Quarterback Buck Belue teamed with Lindsay

Scott on scoring tosses of 15 and 23 yards — and freshman Kevin Butler kicked three field goals as the Bulldogs piled up a whopping 563 yards total offense.

Walker, only a sophomore, said he felt "very different" than he did when he made his college debut against Tennessee last season.

"After a year's experience I now know what to look for, what to expect," said Walker. "I am much more ready to have a good year because of that experience."

"You have to have confidence to have a winning team and I believe we all gained a lot of confidence out there this afternoon."

Butler kicked field goals of 36, 44 and 45 yards. Reserve tailback Matt Simon scored on an 8-yard TD run with 6:34 left in the game and backup quarterback Jeff Paulk scored on a 1-yard run with 18 seconds to play to round out the Georgia scoring.

Tennessee, its ground game shut off by a rugged Georgia defense led by sophomore end Freddie Gilbert, moved its only offensive drive on its first possession. Quarterback Jeff Olzewski completed six straight short passes to move to the Bulldog 30 before the Volunteers were forced to punt.

Georgia then drove 92 yards in 16 plays for its opening touchdown with sophomore Walker picking up 48 yards on eight carries. Walker broke off a lead for 47 yards for an apparent touchdown, but that run was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Three plays later, however, Belue hit tight end Norris Brown for 29 yards to the Vair 6. It took four more tries,

but Walker dived in from the 1 with 2:47 left in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs, who had two drives thwarted by a fumble on the Tennessee 5 and a missed 26-yard field goal, got a break with 2:24 left in the first half when Jack Lindsay recovered a fumble on the Tennessee 32.

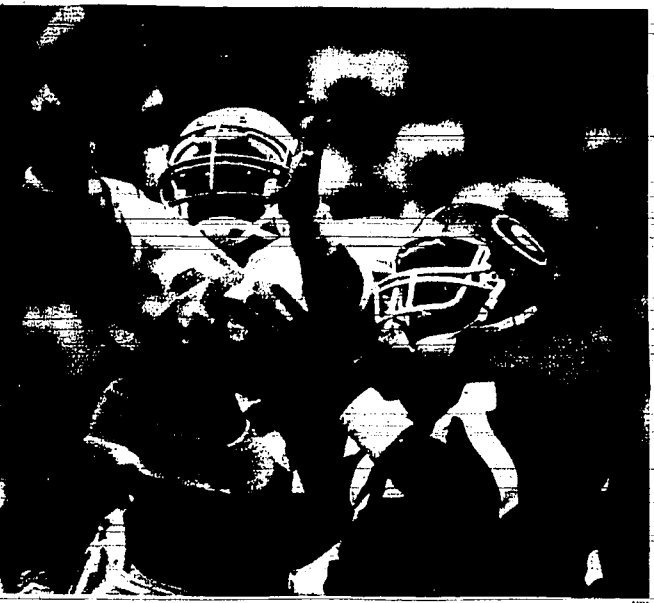
Three plays later, Belue, who completed 10-of-15 passes for 140 yards, found Scott with a 45-yard scoring toss in the corner of the end zone. Butler's kick put Georgia up 14-0 with 1:06 left in the half.

The Bulldogs drove 76 yards in eight plays for their third touchdown which came on a 23-yard pass from Belue to Scott, who made a leaping catch at the left side of the end zone with 4:41 left in the third period to put the Bulldogs ahead 24-0.

Butler, who had kicked a 36-yard field goal early in the third period, added field goals of 34 and 45 yards in the first period and finished the day with 14 points to set a school record for points in a single game by kicking.

Tennessee	0	0	0	0	0
Georgia	7	7	10	20	44
G - Walker 1 run (Butler kick)					
G - Scott 1 pass from Belue (Butler kick)					
G - FG Butler 36					
G - FG Butler 36					
G - FG Butler 45					
G - Simon 1 run (Butler kick)					
G - Paulk 1 run (Butler kick)					
A - 79,600					

Team	GA
First downs	20-31
Rushes yards	67-309
Passing yards	122-194
Return yards	0-0
Time of possession	14:28-14:19
Punts	8-29/2-15
Yards per play	7.1-11.1
Penalties yards	4-45/5-59



Tennessee's Carlton Peoples goes high to defend a pass thrown to Georgia's Lindsay Scott

McMahon passes for 403 yards as BYU humiliates Long Beach State, 31-8

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Quarterback Jim McMahon passed for 403 yards Saturday in the 19th-ranked Brigham Young to a 31-8 rout of Long Beach State in the non-conference opener for both teams.

It was the 120th consecutive game dating to last year that McMahon passed for more than 300 yards and it was the 13th consecutive victory for the defending Western Athletic Conference champion. McMahon, the NCAA leader in passing and total offense last year, completed 28-of-45 passes with two interceptions.

McMahon was aided by outstanding receptions from nine receivers, led by Dan Platers' 82 yards on seven catches.

The loss snapped a seven-game winning streak for Long Beach State, last year's Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion. The Bears opened a deflated pass and a Doug Disney-to-Darryl Stokes TD pass with 1:21 remaining in the game.

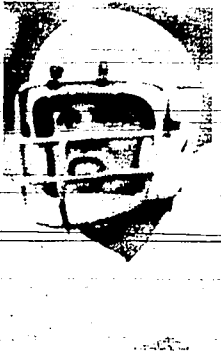
BYU took a 7-0 lead on a 10-yard TD run by Scott Pettis with 9:06 left in the opening quarter and made it 14-0 when linebacker Todd Shell intercepted a deflected pass and ran it back 12 yards into the end zone at 14:16 of the second quarter.

The Cougars boosted their lead to 17-0 on a 32-yard field goal by Kirk Gunther in the second quarter and in the third quarter Waymon Hamilton scored on a two-yard TD run to make it 24-0. The final BYU score came with 2:04 left in the game when Tom Holmoe blocked a punt by Long Beach State's Mike Horen — who punted nine times for a 35.9 average — and recovered it in the end zone.

Kentucky 28, North Texas State 6 LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Randy Jenkins threw two touchdown passes and Greg Long intercepted three passes — a score — as Kentucky stopped North Texas State, 28-6, Saturday in the season opener for both teams.

A Commodore-led crowd of 55,262 watched as Jenkins hit Lawrence Lee with a 13-yard scoring pass and Jim Campbell with a TD pass from nine yards out in the second quarter as Kentucky jumped to a 21-0 halftime edge.

The Wildcats dominated the first half as Terry Henry, the starting quarterback, put Kentucky on the board in its first possession. Henry engineered a nine-play, 49-yard drive with Henry Parks getting the score on



JIM MCMAHON Heisman candidate

a two-yard run at the 9:27 mark of the first quarter.

Tommy Griggs hit the first of three extra points to tie the 17-0 lead. Jenkins gave Kentucky some breathing room with his second quarter scoring tosses, both set up by interceptions. Andy Molls set up the first scoring pass when he picked off a Greg Carter toss and Long's first interception with 5 minutes left before the half at the NTS 38 set the stage for the Wildcats third touchdown with 3:41 remaining in the half.

PITTSBURGH 26, Illinois 19 Junior Dan Marino shook off a bad first half Saturday to pass for 307 yards and two touchdowns and lead ninth-ranked Pittsburgh to 26-6 victory over Illinois.

Marino, had completed 14-of-33 passes with no interceptions, hit Dwight Collins with a 19-yard TD pass and connected with Julius Dawkins on a 25-yard scoring toss.

Hitting back Wayne DiBartola also scored on a 43-yard burst, and Snuffy Everett kicked a 43-yard field goal and three extra points.

Defensive tackle Bill Maas capped Pitt's scoring by tackling Illinois quarterback Tony Fason in the end zone for a safety.

Illinois' only points were scored by Mike Bass, who kicked second-quarter field goals of 36 and 43 yards.

Bass missed a 45-yard attempt in the third quarter, and Everett missed

one from 32 yards in the fourth period.

Pitt took a 14-0 first-quarter lead despite a mistake-prone inefficient offense, thanks to two mistakes by the Illinois.

Mississippi State 20, Memphis State 3 JACKSON, Miss. — (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback John Bond directed two touchdown drives and Dana Moore kicked a pair of field goals Saturday to guide 15th-ranked Mississippi State to a 20-3 victory over Memphis State, spoiling the debut of new Tiger Coach Rex Deckery.

The highly-favored Bulldogs, following a sluggish first quarter, put together two touchdown drives in the second period with Bond at the controls. The touchdowns came on a three-yard burst by fullback Donald Ray King and an eight-yard run by halfback George Wonsley.

Moore connected on a 39-yard field goal in the opening quarter to cap a 40-yard drive that included a 28-yard run by King. Moore hit a 51-yarder with 1:34 remaining in the game.

The stingy Bulldog defense held the youthful Tigers scoreless until the final period when Stan Weaver hit a 43-yard field goal.

The Tigers' only serious threat of the first half came when cornerback Marvinie Chatman blocked a punt by Moore at the Bulldog's 31. But a 29-yard field goal attempt moments later was blocked by Bulldog defensive end Billy Jackson.

Mississippi 19, Tulane 18 NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Kelly Powell hit flanker Breck Tyler with a 39-yard touchdown pass with one minute to go and the Mississippi defense smothered a 48-yard field goal attempt by Tulane with eight seconds remaining Saturday to help the Rebels top a 19-18 victory over the Green Wave.

Powell, a sophomore, substituted for passing wizard John Foucade, whose throwing hand was healing from a softball accident. Powell completed 10-of-16 passes for 199 yards — although Foucade saw some action.

Down six points with two minutes left, Powell took over at his own 4 and drove the Rebels 96 yards in seven plays with five completions, including the game-winning 39-yard strike to Tyler.

In a surprise move, Rebels Coach Steve Sloan brought in Foucade in the second quarter and used him

occasionally until the fourth quarter, when he was punted behind the line and was slow getting up. Foucade completed nine-of-15 passes for 69 yards before leaving the game.

The Green Wave turned around a 12-0 deficit at halftime with the help of quarterback Wade Elmore, who came off the bench and directed two drives in the third quarter that closed the gap to 12-10.

Auburn 24, TCU 11 AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Freshman Ron O'Neal bulldozed his way for touchdowns on runs of one and 25 yards — and set up another with a 32-yard dash Saturday to lead Auburn to a 24-16 victory over Texas Christian in Fat Day's debut as Auburn's coach.

The Tigers, behind the power running of O'Neal, a speedy 242-pound fullback, broke out to a comfortable 21-10 halftime lead over the Horned Frogs, but TCU quarterback Steve Stamp kept his team close in the second half with his pinpoint passing.

O'Neal, the first-half star for Auburn as he rushed for 74 yards on 10 carries, was hurt early in the second half and did not return. The Tiger wishbone turned lethargic without O'Neal's inside running.

TCU made a bid to tie the game with about five minutes left to play, but Stamp had a fourth-down pass to the Auburn 34 sail over the head of a receiver in the end zone.

In addition to O'Neal's touchdowns, Auburn also scored on a six-yard pass from Charles Thomas to Chris Woods and a 24-yard field goal by Al Del Greco.

TCU's scores came on a 29-yard field goal by Greg Porter and touchdown sprints of 80 and 13 yards by Marcus Gilbert, who finished as the game's leading rusher with 116 yards.

Wyoming 38, Cal State Fullerton 13 LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming took advantage of seven Cal State Fullerton turnovers and Phil Davis threw for two touchdowns to lead the Cowboys to a 38-13 victory in a non-conference game Saturday.

Wyoming rushed for 417 yards and passed for 111 while holding Cal State Fullerton to 77 yards rushing. Cal State gained 256 yards through the air, but rookie Wyoming Coach Al Kincaid said he was not too concerned about that.

"I felt Fullerton was a good test for us, because it is an outstanding

throwing team. A passing team like that is going gain yards. We did some good things in the secondary. Our goal defensively is to force four goals per game and we got seven, so we have to be pleased about that," Kincaid said.

Wyoming, which was ranked last in the Western Athletic Conference last year in pass defense, got four of the turnovers on interceptions.

Walt Goffigan led Wyoming in rushing with 70 yards. George Griffin led Cal State 56. Davis was five-for-10 for 35 yards passing for Wyoming, and substitute Craig Johnson was five-for-nine for 76 yards. Cal State quarterback Tom St. Jacques was 17-31 for 243 yards.

Miami 21, Florida 20 MIAMI (UPI) — Danny Miller capped a furious Miami second half rally by kicking a 55-yard field goal with 40 seconds left to play Saturday to give the Hurricanes a 21-20 victory over 16th-ranked Florida.

Miami had gone into the second half trailing 14-3 and still trailed 20-11 in the final quarter.

But backup quarterback Mark Titch zipped a 55-yard touchdown pass to speedy receiver Rocky Bell, with Miller's conversion narrowing the deficit to 20-18 and after the Hurricanes' final drive stalled on the Florida 38, Miller kicked his wind-aided winning field goal.

Miller's 65-yard effort, a school record, was his second field goal of the game. His first was a 42-yarder that gave Miami a 3-0 lead in the first quarter.

The Gators took a lead they didn't relinquish until the waning minute when, in the first quarter, 28-pound defensive tackle David Gallaway intercepted a pass from Jim Kelly and returned it 18 yards to the Miami seven. Fullback James Jones took it over for the Gators to make it 7-3.

Florida took a 14-3 lead on a touchdown set up by the Gators' third interception. Miami tailback Mark Rush lofted a long, wobbly throw that was picked off by Florida defensive back Tony Lilly at the Hurricane 49.

A pass from Wayne Peace to Broughton Lang moved the ball 13 yards to the Miami 36. Two plays and two penalties later, Peace found Spencer Jackson alone on the sidelines and the speedy junior dodged and dashed his way 37 yards into the end zone.

Texas A&M 29, California 28 BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Texas A&M overcame a 12-point halftime deficit and David Hardy kicked a 30-yard field goal with 8:45 remaining Saturday to give the Aggies a 29-28 victory over California.

The loss overshadowed wide receiver Floyd Eddings' three touchdown catches which tied the Bears' single-game record. Before his game winning kick, Hardy accounted for a 29-yard field goal in the first quarter and a 40-yarder in the third quarter.

California spent most of its time in the air as quarterbacks Gale Gilbert and J. Torchio combined for four touchdowns.

The Bears opened the scoring in the first quarter when Gilbert hit Eddings with a 30-yard TD strike, hardy then hit his first field goal before Gilbert left the game with a knee injury.

Torchio added seven points with a 4-yard quarterback sneak to give Cal a 14-3 lead. When the Bears' air attack bogged down, Torchio used a fake punt, passed to John Sullivan to keep a drive alive, then passed to Orrin Ford for a 45-yard gain and hit Eddings for an 11-yard TD.

Eddings got his third touchdown with a minute to go in the first half on a 62-pass from Torchio.

Colony captures Woodward

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pleasant Colony, challenging older foes for the first time in his career, made a strong bid for Horse of the Year honors Saturday, overruling Amber Pass midway through the stretch to capture a 1-1/4 lengths victory in the 28th running of the \$229,000 Woodward Stakes.

The John Campo-trained colt, who captured national attention with victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes earlier this year, became the first 3-year-old since 1972 to win the Woodward. Nine years ago, Key to the Mint was the last 3-year-old to win the first leg of the Fall Championship Series.

New York-bred Flo Rito grabbed the early lead and held it for about a quarter of a mile until Amber Pass, who was sent off at 4-1, eased ahead of

the rest of the field to assume a lead that reached three lengths after the half-mile. At that point, Pleasant Colony, which went off as the 9-5 favorite, was mired well back in seventh place with Angel Cordero aboard.

Cordero then released the restraint he had been using on Pleasant Colony, drifted to the outside and began overtaking horses. As the field completed the far turn, Pleasant Colony was storming for the lead and grabbed it with a bout a furlong to go in this mile-and-an-eight event.

Pleasant Colony paid \$5.80, \$4.00 and \$3.20 and Amber Pass returned \$5.00 and \$4.00. Herb Water finished third and returned \$5.80. Pleasant Colony ran the Woodward in 1:47.15, a new all-time stakes record of 1:45.45 set by Forego in 1976.

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734-8600
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Alta Strong 733-9959
Mary Korman 734-2520
Diane Vollmer 733-9199

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
BUHL
543-6494

BRUCE C. MACHON BROKER... 733-5457
RAY CRUMBLISS... 733-1745
JOY KNIDER... 733-2546

BEAT INFLATION!
This excellent investment opportunity could be your ticket to the future. Twin brick duplexes - 7 rooms each, plus bar land for expansion. Call for details. Location. Owners will finance below market.

REYNOLDS REALTY
734-6859
BEAUTIFUL brick home located south on Jerome. 2+ acres. Shake roof, large trees, machine shop, detached garage. Only 1/2 mile from Twin Falls. Owner will carry with good down. Call for details. 734-6102 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107, #114.

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
734-3880
TWO FOR ONE
on 1 acre. Excellent location. 3 car garage. Fruit trees on plus semi-finished 4 room cottage. Nearly new home plus 300 sq. ft. of Evergreen Realty 734-3200.

030 Homes For Sale
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BLUE LAKES REALTY
BUILDING LOTS
Duplex or residence lot... \$10,000
City lots... \$10,600-\$17,600
1 1/4 acres... \$16,500-\$17,000
2-2 1/2 acres... \$25,000

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\$20,000 START HERE! Very clean 2 bed room home in a nice area. \$15,000 down & owner will carry. T341.
\$34,000 BEST BUY! Just \$4,500 buys this spacious 3 bedroom older home. Built, convenient location, large rooms, attic room could be a family room, fireplace, air-conditioned. Owner will carry at 10%. Hurry! 822.

John M. Barker REALTORS 543-4371
BY ANKOUS OWNER
Price reduced \$5,000 to \$65,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch style with full basement. Area only 1/2 mile from Twin Falls. Owner will carry with good down. Call for details. 734-6102 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107, #114.

030 Homes For Sale
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THE PERFECT STARTER HOME
plus 12% FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYERS
In Vista Del Rio Estates Subdivision
(Corner of Pole Line Road & Washington St. North)
185 Camarillo Way
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, built-in china hutch, stove, refrigerator, carpeted throughout, double-carport with storage space and wood deck. \$38,500.00
Ph. 734-6347, 734-6370 or Joan Brawley 734-5433

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BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, lot 1/2 acre. 2 car garage. Call for details. 734-6102 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107, #114.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 2 bath including new Master Suite. Walk-in closet, dressing room & double sinks. Gas heat, garage, patio. V.A. & FHA approved. \$45,000. Call 734-8058.

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, lot 1/2 acre. 2 car garage. Call for details. 734-6102 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107, #114.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 2 bath including new Master Suite. Walk-in closet, dressing room & double sinks. Gas heat, garage, patio. V.A. & FHA approved. \$45,000. Call 734-8058.

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, lot 1/2 acre. 2 car garage. Call for details. 734-6102 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107, #114.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 2 bath including new Master Suite. Walk-in closet, dressing room & double sinks. Gas heat, garage, patio. V.A. & FHA approved. \$45,000. Call 734-8058.

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, lot 1/2 acre. 2 car garage. Call for details. 734-6102 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107, #114.

Jones Realty
TWIN FALLS 1755 ADDISON 733-0404
BUHL 330 N. Broadway 543-8222

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600
DUE TO HEALTH
3 YEAR OLD 4-level custom built, 1 1/2 acres, 7 1/2 mile out.
5 ACRES, shop, rentals, 1 mile out.
RENTALS On Commercial Property.
POSSIBLY RENT. 734-2620.

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HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE... 733-4079
Joyce Cole 733-8787
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

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