

Perrine: City salutes - A5

Americans launch '84 gold rush - B1



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday July 30, 1984



Gov. John Evans and Utah Gov. Scott Matheson discuss farm economy at conference

Flash floods rain havoc on canyon

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Heavy rain, falling in cloudburst proportions, triggered flash floods, that washed out two roads, a bridge and created mud slides along the East Fork of Wood River and Trail Creek Saturday evening.

People were forced to walk several miles to get out of the East Fork after it became impossible to drive over the flood damaged forest road, about 15 miles northeast of Hailey.

Forest Ranger John Phipps said the floods closed the road above the federal campground and trapped at least six vehicles in the canyon. However, a forest bulldozer in the area was used to clear mud slides and debris so the vehicles could get out.

"We flew a helicopter over the area late this (Sunday) afternoon and saw a lot of hikers in the area, but they appeared to be in no trouble," Phipps said.

He said a small private bridge about six miles up the canyon washed away when water overran the creek banks. Blaine County officers said campgrounds and picnic sites also were flooded.

As of Sunday night, a sedan, two pickups and a horse trailer that had been marooned were being recovered.

A number of the people walked out earlier in the day, reported Blaine County Deputy Sheriff Ed Tyner.

Mrs. William Claiborn of Twin Falls said their daughter and son-in-law, Terry and Dale Smith, were at the Claiborn cabin in the East Fork area

Nevada storms slow; damage costs millions

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Damage from storms that dumped nearly half of Las Vegas' normal yearly rainfall in just 24 minutes, swamping the area, will run into the millions, officials said Sunday.

"We're in pretty bad shape and the weather forecast is not too good," said Richard Brennan, Clark County road supervisor. "There is a great chance we'll have a repeat of more of the same."

Flooding Friday and Saturday pushed property damage "into the millions," Brennan said. "It will be up in the long numbers, that's for sure."

"We got several bridges with severe damage. We've got several damage assessment teams out now trying to determine what the dam-

age will be. It's a real serious situation."

Flooding July 22 also caused millions of dollars in damage, drowned one man and left his woman companion missing and presumed dead.

Robert Maroney, spokesman for the Clark County coroner's office, said the death Saturday of Daniel Abrams, 78, who was found dead near a car at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, may have been storm-related.

Authorities at first thought Abrams had been struck by lightning, but Maroney said the victim, who had a history of heart trouble, died of a heart attack, possibly brought on by Abrams hurrying to his car.

Normal rainfall for the Las Vegas area is 4 inches annually.

Farms worry states

Evans asks change in Federal Reserve policy

By DAN GEORGE and EVANS WITT
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — American farmers are in deep trouble because of high interest rates and the future appears just as bleak, Idaho Gov. John V. Evans said here Sunday.

"I'm becoming very, very discouraged with Federal Reserve policy, with the policy of this administration to not get those interest rates down to a realistic level," Evans said.

"I'm discouraged with Congress not recognizing that unless they get the (federal) deficit down, we're not going to see those interest rates coming down. Our farmers are in desperate straits."

Evans, a Democrat, made the comments during a meeting of the National Governors' Association's agriculture committee, which passed two policy resolutions aimed at improving financial conditions for farmers.

One asks public and private institutions to work together to lower the farm loan interest rate to 2 to 4 percent above the national inflation rate and to stretch out the period of repayment. It also calls for the formation of state and national farm credit committees and state programs to improve farmers' financial management skills.

The second resolution urges creation of a federal

commission to recommend agricultural programs and long-term goals to the federal government.

"We believe it is essential to bring interest rates down, and the most effective way to do that is to bring the federal deficit under control," said Gov. Terry Branstad of Iowa, a Republican.

"Unfortunately, that doesn't look like it's very likely. We feel that high interest rates, plus the nonprofitability of agriculture have contributed in the last couple of years to the declining value of farm real estate."

Opening the governors' convention, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker called Walter F. Mondale "unpresidential" for predicting a 1985 tax hike, while two Republican governors said they don't think President Reagan is firmly opposed to such an increase.

"There is no way that a man who is going to be the president in January, 1985 can say now what is going to be necessary."

"It's the ultimate test of presidential leadership to face facts as they are at the time you must decide," the senator said.

The governor's meeting, coming between the Democratic and Republican National Conventions, buzzed with talk of the fall campaign for the White House.

None of presidential candidates will attend, but President Reagan will address the group by telephone Tuesday.

Soviets seek Mideast talks; U.S., Israel cite opposition

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviets called Sunday for a conference on the Middle East at which the United States, the Soviet Union, Israel, its Arab neighbors, and the Palestine Liberation Organization would take part.

The United States and Israel reacted negatively to the proposal, which was similar to one that has been made by the secretary-general of the United Nations, Javier Perez de Cuellar.

A senior Israeli official did not rule

out a Soviet role in an international conference, however, provided that Moscow restored diplomatic ties with the Jewish state, which the Soviet Union broke off during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The statement carried by the official news agency Tass said the government drafted the proposal because of its concern over the remaining explosive situation in the Middle East. "The Tass statement appeared to reflect the thinking of the highest levels of Soviet leadership. The statement said the participants

we won't get it out until the bridge is rebuilt."

Mrs. Claiborn said "the Saturday evening storm and flood was a first-time experience for them. She said Devore Brown, who also has a summer home there, went back Sunday to survey damage. The other summer

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should consider a Soviet blueprint for a settlement based on the return of lands captured by Israel since 1967, creation of an independent Palestinian state encompassing Arab East, Jerusalem, and guarantees of peace and security for all states in the region.

It called for participation by Syria, Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon and the PLO, and said the United States and the Soviet Union should be included because they play an important role in the region and co-chaired the last

See OFFER on Page A2

Hospital ponders split from county to gain on competition

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Longtime residents probably remember a day when they were treated at what was simply called "the county hospital."

It is still a county-owned facility — despite name changes to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and most recently, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

But now, there is a serious proposal to end county ownership. In the latest twist in the hospital's saga, MVRMC administrator Bill Burns is testing the winds of public sentiment on the idea of converting the hospital to a private facility.

Last month he hosted a luncheon of about a dozen of the community's leaders on the subject and will host a similar group again this week.

Along with the entree, Burns serves up his plan, being careful to point out that MVRMC's board has not endorsed it nor taken any stand on it.

So far, he says he is only inspecting and analyzing the idea. But he also says that it

Analysis

would give the hospital an edge in its competition against other area hospitals and private medical clinics.

There is little doubt that the health care market is changing and that local hospitals, particularly small, non-profit hospitals will have to change with it or be squeezed out.

At MVRMC, the number of overnight patients — the census bed count — being treated fell 23 percent below budget in December and again this spring. That is the largest gap between actual patients and projections since the current hospital administration, Hospital Corporation of America, took over. And it has occurred despite an increase in the county's population.

On a few days this week, the hospital did treat as many patients as it expected, but the long-range trend is toward treating fewer overnight patients.

Part of the decrease can be traced to changes in insurance coverage that requires the patient to pick up a larger part of the bill.

Studies have shown that a person who pays even a small percentage of the bill will go to a hospital for treatment 40 to 60 percent fewer times.

New Medicare rules are also causing hospitals to keep close watch on how long patients stay in the hospital. Costs for an extra day now comes out of the hospital's pocket.

Formerly, the federal government used to pay hospitals based on how much it spent treating a patient. The more it spent, the more it was paid. Now Medicare reimburses a set amount for each illness, an amount that is expected to be decreased in 1985.

With the government paying the bill for 45 percent of MVRMC's patients and probably more in the next decade as the average national age increases, the hospital is being forced to economize.

On the new payment system in use since October, the hospital is not breaking even, Burns says. But it is close, and he says he is

confident that reimbursements will match expenses if the hospital continues to make changes.

Economizing measures taken so far include keeping less inventory in the hospital and not replacing eight administrative positions, including Burns's assistant, the volunteer director and the marketing director.

But the belt-tightening is a rather small part of the program when the future of the hospital is considered over the next decade.

Hospital officials now seem determined to expand the services to take in many more aspects of health care.

In a few months, MVRMC will be able to treat patients starting from the time they are picked up by a hospital ambulance, continuing through in-patient care and ending with home care after the patient is released from the hospital.

Home care and ambulance service were only available in Twin Falls County from private businesses until this year. The hospital picked up the ambulance service earlier in 1984.

In a stormy meeting last week, the hospital's

See HOSPITAL on Page A2



BILL BURNS
Feeling around for reaction

Black leaders blast Ferraro's appointments to her staff

By JUDIE GLAVE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro said Sunday it was premature for black leaders to criticize her campaign staff appointments since she has not filled all the spots yet.

"I will continue to reach out," she told reporters after returning home from Mass at a nearby church. "I think if you'll just give me the opportunity to make my appointments — they're (black leaders) going to be

Related stories — A3

perfectly happy."

Mrs. Ferraro has to date appointed two white women and a white man to key positions on her campaign staff.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, speaking at an Operation PUSH meeting in Chicago on Saturday, called the appointments "unfair

and unacceptable," particularly since none of the appointees were black women.

The Queens congresswoman said she met with a group of black women from the campaign of Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale in San Francisco and was pleased with the results of that meeting.

"We are very sensitive to the fact that women should be in all the campaigns and most particularly in mine," she said. But she also made it clear that she would not make choices just to please a particular

group. "I'm going to make the decisions myself," she said.

Mrs. Ferraro said she was told people were "unset" because she didn't consult them before she made her first three choices. But she added, "I also didn't consult with labor. I didn't consult with Hispanic groups." She didn't, she says, because "I don't have 101 days to make decisions. I have 101 days to win the election and I intend to do that."

Other than her brief comments to reporters, Mrs. Ferraro did not concentrate on work Sunday. After church, she and husband John

Zaccaro played tennis at private club near her home, where Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova also was playing. The two women chatted and posed for photographers.

She spent most of Friday and Saturday at home bonding up on Mondale position papers and military issues, preparing for the start of the Democratic campaign on Tuesday, when Mondale will join her at a Queens rally. The two will then head west on a three-day campaign tour that will include stops in Cleveland, Jackson, Miss., and Texas.

Briefly

Americans held on hijacked jet

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — A Venezuelan jetliner hijacked by at least 10 gunmen demanding military weapons and money landed at this Dutch island late Sunday after a forced five-hour stopover in Trinidad, airport officials reported.

The DC-9 of the Aeropostal airline carrying 82 passengers, including the hijackers, and a crew of five, had been seized on a flight from Caracas, another island in the Netherlands Antilles.

Four U.S. citizens were among the passengers held hostage, according to officials in Caracas.

The sky pirates forced the plane to land at Port of Spain, Trinidad, but ordered it aloft again after that Caribbean government refused to negotiate the demand for an arsenal of weapons and \$2 million.

It landed at Aruba's Princess Beatrix Airport, about 15 miles off of Venezuela's northern coast, at 9:30 p.m. EDT, officials said.

The government of the two-island nation of Trinidad and Tobago had said it would not negotiate with the hijackers who threatened to blow up the plane if their demands were not met.

Reports from Caracas said the hijackers had dropped their demand for weapons. The Venezuelan government and instead were seeking \$3 million and safe passage to another country, possibly Haiti.

Resistance hero Remy dies

GUINGAMP, France (AP) — Resistance hero Gilbert Renault, who under the name Col. Remy directed an impressive intelligence network in Nazi-occupied France during World War II, died Sunday, said a doctor who was called to his hotel room. He was 79 years old.

Renault, author of many books about the Resistance, apparently died of a heart attack, the doctor said. He had arrived in his Breton home Saturday to attend the 40th anniversary ceremonies for the Resistance fighters of Plesidy-Saint-Coman.

Employees at the "Le Relais du Roy" hotel said they forced the door of Renault's room open when he failed to get down for breakfast, and discovered his body on the bed.

Renault, head of a group that financed film productions before the war, went to London on June 28, 1940 to join Gen. Charles de Gaulle and his Free French Resistance movement.

Jackson Senate move criticized

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Despite indications that the Rev. Jesse Jackson may declare residency here to challenge U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond in the fall, a top Democrat called Jackson's chances for success "minimal."

Jackson said Saturday he has taken steps to change his legal residence from Chicago to South Carolina. He has until Wednesday at 5 p.m. to submit 10,000 signatures to qualify for a ballot spot.

"For the life of me, I don't know why he would want to do it," said Democratic National Committee Don Fowler. "It would be a blow to his prestige."

Williams' photo mate identified

DENVER (AP) — The attorney for a woman who reportedly posed nude in photos with former Miss America Vanessa Williams would not comment Sunday on the allegation, but said he would make a statement Monday.

The Reporter Dispatch, a White Plains, N.Y., newspaper, has identified the woman as Amy Grier Wessell of Boulder, Colo.

The Reporter Dispatch said Mrs. Wessell had been registered with TEC Modeling Registry, a defunct agency in Mount Kisco, N.Y., which was partly owned by Thomas Chittell, the photographer who took the photos.

Roy Grutman, an attorney who represents Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione, told the Reporter Dispatch that he had a signed model release from Ms. Wessell.

The White Plains newspaper reported Mrs. Wessell lives in Boulder with her husband, Leonard Wessell III.

Stallings names campaign head

BOISE (AP) — Democratic congressional candidate Richard Stallings has named Boise native Dan Williams to serve as regional campaign director.

Williams is a Yale University graduate who worked in the congressional campaign of Idaho Democrat Larry LaRocco two years ago.

Williams will coordinate campaign activities in western and southern Idaho.

Stallings is seeking to unseat Republican Rep. George Hansen.

2 deaths in transplant failure

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A woman whose brother died of complications after unsuccessfully donating his kidney to her last month has died herself.

Frances Matcheson, 41, died Friday at San Bernardino County Medical Center. Her brother, Douglas Lowe, 49, of Bedford, England, died June 27 of a pulmonary embolism, or blood clot in the lung.

"She died of a blood clot," Mrs. Matcheson's son, Vincent, said Saturday. "She died the same way Douggie did."

Believing nursing supervisor Helen Ramirez said the cause of death was not definite, and an autopsy was scheduled Monday.

Hawaiian volcano erupts again

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Kilauea Volcano erupted in another fiery but brief show over the weekend, with glowing lava fountains shooting up 1,000 feet before suddenly subsiding after more than 17 hours of activity.

"It quit abruptly. Within about a minute, the fountain had died down to nothing," said Tom Wright, the scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

The eruption from the Pu'u O vent in Kilauea's east rift zone began at about 12:30 p.m. Saturday and ended at 5:40 a.m. Sunday. After shooting up initially to an estimated 1,000 feet, the lava fountain settled down to a steady 500 feet throughout the night, Wright said.

It was the 23rd phase of activity in the eruptive cycle that began Jan. 3, 1983.

Young Republicans to offer drug evidence to authorities

BOISE (AP) — Several state Republican leaders expressed surprise about a cancelled news conference by Young Republicans on allegations that some top state Democrats are linked to drug trafficking.

But Mike Strasser, Nampa, said he could not disclose what items the group is collecting, what law enforcement agency will receive the material, or when the material would be ready.

Chairwoman Mary Peck called Strasser's allegations "an obvious, dirty political maneuver."

Floods

Continued from Page A1
home in the area is owned by the Tews family of Shoshone, she said.

"As far as we know, everyone is out or accounted for. There were some cowboys trying to round up cattle and account for their animals that scattered in the flooding," Tyner added.

Offer

Continued from Page A1
this conference, which broke down in 1973 in Geneva, Switzerland.

Hospital

Continued from Page A1
board decided to enter the home health business. That provision is by the owner of an existing home-health company. That restriction is to start this fall.

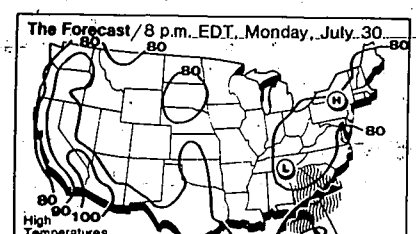
"There is a large fault left by the earth quake (last year) and part of that washed out," Tyner explained.

The official stressed that Moscow could not play a central role as long as it lacked diplomatic relations with the Jewish state. If relations were restored, the official said in a telephone interview, "they could contribute to the peace process ... We would consider the possibilities."

Today's weather

Mostly fair today; few thunderstorms

Twin Falls: Bury, Rupert, Jerome Gooding areas:
Fair again today and Tuesday except for a few thunderstorms, mainly over the mountains late afternoon and evening hours. Overnight lows 40s to mid 50s. Warmer afternoons with high today 85s to 90s.



Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms over northern Nevada today and Tuesday. Lows 50s, highs 80s. Variable clouds today and Tuesday over northern Utah with some widely scattered thunderstorms evenings and late afternoons. Lows 50s. Highs today 80s to low 90s.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:
Fair today and Tuesday except for widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly late afternoon and evening hours. Warmer afternoons with high today 75 to 80. Lows tonight 43 to 53.

Synopsis: Showers and thunderstorms were reported across much of Idaho Sunday. Radar and satellite pictures showed the strongest cells to be over the central mountains and in the Lewiston area.

Temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s although there were a few readings in the upper 60s in the southeast. Winds were variable from 5 to 12 mph with stronger gusts in the vicinity of showers.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	63	0
Atlanta	77	63	0
Boston	78	61	0
Chicago	75	62	0
Dallas	82	67	0
Denver	86	63	0
Des Moines	82	59	0
Detroit	82	59	0
Honolulu	86	78	0
Houston	86	71	0
Indianapolis	81	57	0
Kansas City	83	58	0
Las Vegas	83	64	0
Los Angeles	86	67	0
Miami	82	74	0
Miami Beach	85	78	0
Milwaukee	75	55	0
Minneapolis	82	58	0
New Orleans	89	70	0
New York	81	64	0
Omaha	83	62	0
Phoenix	90	79	0
Pittsburgh	77	54	0
Portland, Me.	78	58	0
Portland, Ore.	81	58	0
St. Louis	80	59	0
Salt Lake City	82	67	0
San Francisco	79	53	0
Savannah	79	63	0
Spokane	78	62	0
Washington	78	65	0
Kahlo Falls	73	61	24
Lewiston	80	64	27
McCall	79	61	24
Nocatoga	75	51	15
Salmon	81	60	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	88	55	0
Burley	87	61	0
Hagerman	81	61	0

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	84	51	0
Last Year	87	55	0
Normal	82	55	0

Today's sunrise: 5:01 a.m.
Tomorrow's sunset: 8:26 a.m.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Radio speakers - car stereo - car radios - girls' bike - cameras - suitcases - older television.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Pictures - books - mirrors - 1 tv trays - old armoire - gloves - purses - linens - toasters - knick-knacks - bread box - knives - pots & pans - coffee pots - kitchen utensils - silverware - odd pictures - other miscellaneous.

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Antique Auction First Sunday of every month

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TUESDAY, JULY 31

MVRMC - TWIN FALLS - SURPLUS
Advertisement July 30
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TUESDAY, JULY 31

"THE NEIGHBORS FURNITURE AUCTION": 5:30 Twin Falls
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

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FRED WARING
Spent 68 years in music

By JEFF BARKER
The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Conductor Fred Waring, "the man who taught America to sing" during 68 years of concerts and workshops, died of a massive stroke early Sunday, two days after leading a youth choral group in the old standards he said would outlive him. He was 84.

"We sing the songs that will live forever and we do it better than anyone else," said Waring, a pioneer in radio and television, in his last interview.

The road manager for Waring's 20-member singing group, the Pennsylvanians, said his death probably would mean the end of the clean-cut group, which recorded more than 2,000 songs since their first hit, "Caden," was produced in a tiny Camden, N.J., studio in 1923.

"I'm almost sure there will not be

any more Pennsylvanians," said Peter Klefer.

Waring suffered the stroke Saturday morning at his rented summer home here, where he conducted summer singing workshops for teen-agers. He was taken to Centre Community Hospital, then rushed to Gelsinger Medical Center in Danville, where he died of complications Sunday at a.m.

The Pennsylvanians were internationally known for their intricate sets and choreographies, and for the way Waring taught them to "blend" sounds together and enunciate their words.

Waring, who studied engineering at Penn State University but entered his entertainment career before graduating, also developed and marketed the Waring Blendor, for which he continued to receive royalties.

His last performance was Friday

night, when he led 200 teen-agers in a concert at Penn State that capped a two-week series of music workshops. In the finale, the Pennsylvanians joined the youths in singing "My America," which he wrote in 1976.

"I feel that I've lost a very, very dear friend in Fred," comedian Milton Berle, who once appeared on Waring's early radio program, said in Los Angeles. "Fred was the ultimate in perfection. He was meticulous in everything he encountered.

"I will miss him and I am sure that the entire world will miss him and his music."

Waring, born June 9, 1900, in Tyrone, formed a band that evolved into the Pennsylvanians in 1916, leading the group on barnstorming tours.

The group played on radio, television, in Broadway revues and in films.

Forty-nine states gain in per capita income

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The rebounding auto industry helped Delaware and Michigan post the largest personal income gains of the year's first quarter, while Alaska was the only state to lose ground, the government reported Sunday.

The Commerce Department said that Americans' personal income rose 2.4 percent during the first quarter of the year, with every state except Alaska keeping well ahead of the pace of inflation.

Idaho, posting a 3.4 percent increase, boasted the third highest personal income gains.

Alaska, which perennially leads the nation in per capita income, suffered a 6.1 percent decline for the first quarter of the year, caused by a slowdown in state payments to indi-

viduals from oil revenues, the report said.

Residents of Delaware and Michigan made the biggest income gains, increases of 3.9 percent and 3.8 percent respectively. The gains were attributed to growth in manufacturing payrolls — primarily at automobile plants.

The 2.4 percent increase in personal non-farm income nationwide meant Americans more than kept up with inflation, which went up 0.9 percent during the same period according to an index which is tied to personal spending.

Residents in 30 states equaled or exceeded the 2.4 percent income gain.

After Delaware and Michigan, states with the fastest rising incomes were Idaho at 3.4 percent and Arkansas and Arizona, both at 3.2 percent.

Weinberger: Soviets could be playing politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Sunday the Soviets may be balking at going ahead with Vienna arms talks in September for "purely political" reasons.

"They may be simply trying to defeat the president of the United States," Weinberger said.

Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale has repeatedly accused Reagan of not aggressively pursuing arms control.

While speculating about the Kremlin's motives, Weinberger insisted in a television interview that the administration's eagerness to

meet with the Soviets was unrelated to the fall election campaign.

"It doesn't have anything to do with politics," he said of the U.S. position, adding that the administration was seeking to achieve "a better security picture for the United States and the whole world."

The Pentagon chief's remarks, made on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," came as the latest round in a series of diplomatic and public exchanges between the two superpowers over the Vienna talks, tentatively scheduled to open on Sept. 18.

In other developments Sunday,

former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in a syndicated newspaper column that the administration should postpone the Vienna talks until after the election. "I see no point in opening talks on outer space in the middle of our election campaign when the bipartisanship necessary to sustain results is in short supply, when the Soviets may be tempted to embarrass a divided administration and the administration may be inhibited by the fear of the political consequences of a perceived failure," Kissinger wrote.

NBC News quoted unidentified "senior officials" as saying the United

States was determined to test its airplane-carried anti-satellite rocket "this fall," and if the Soviets make a suspension of tests a condition of talks it appeared that there would be no talks.

This is close to the accusation made by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, on Friday, that a planned U.S. test next month shows the United States does not want an agreement.

An authoritative statement Friday by the Soviet news agency Tass said the United States had made the negotiations "impossible" because of Washington's unwillingness to limit the agenda to space weapons.

Nebraska, Oregon youths to receive award

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will award the Young American Medal for Bravery to 1983 to youngsters from Nebraska and Oregon, each of whom risked death in a fire to save the life of another person.

Chosen for outstanding acts of bravery were Brian Gill, 13, of Alkimos, Neb., and James Morris, 19, of Eagle Point, Ore. Morris was 17 when he performed the act, for which he was chosen to receive the award.

Each will receive the medal at the White House later this year, a date to be announced. By statute, the gold medals may be conferred only by the president and no more than two may be

awarded for any calendar year.

The awards program, established by law in 1950, honors "American boy or girl under 21 years of age," judged to have exhibited "exceptional courage without regard for their personal safety."

Attorney General William French Smith said Brian Gill will be honored for rescuing his 2-year-old sister, April, when fire destroyed the family's frame house on Feb. 5, 1983. He was 11 years old at the time.

Brian, who had escaped, re-entered the burning building on his hands and knees, following the sound of April's coughing. He found her, and

dragged her to safety. A 2-year-old brother died in the blaze.

Jim Morris, working a night job, was on his way home in a friend's car when they noticed a blaze as they crossed Interstate 5 on an overpass. They approached and found a truck had struck a station wagon, rupturing its gas tank and leaving it in flames.

Young Morris found a man in the front seat, alive but unable to help himself. The door was jammed shut but the youth thrust himself through the window, grasped the victim and pulled him out less than a minute before the interior was filled with flames.

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— THE ACTION OF THE AUCTION IS WHAT COUNTS —

Mondale again insists on Reagan's tax boost

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Walter F. Mondale renewed his charge Sunday that President Reagan has a "secret" plan for a post-election tax increase that will work against average Americans and "leave Mr. Reagan's rich

friends alone."

"They're planning a big tax increase after the election and they're trying to keep it secret from the American people," Mondale said after attending Sunday church

services with his wife Joan. "The American people know better."

Mondale says a tax increase is necessary no matter who wins the election in November to help reduce federal budget deficits.

Reagan says he has no plans for a tax increase, but he headed at a news conference last week that one might become justified if spending cuts alone were not enough to counter the deficit.

President will do some work during break

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, after officially opening the Los Angeles Olympics, began an 18-day vacation Sunday at his isolated ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains.

Horseback riding, clearing brush from riding trails and chopping wood are always the main items on the presidential ranch agenda, but his spokesman said that Reagan also will have to conduct some business.

"There will be a fair amount of business he will have to attend to," deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters aboard Air Force One on the trip from Washington to Los Angeles on Saturday.

"I'm sure he'll be talking regularly to some of the campaign people and some of the Cabinet people," said Speakes.

Secretary of State George Shultz,

who accompanied Reagan to the ceremonies opening the summer games, told reporters to stay tuned for a decision on whether the United States will lift sanctions against Poland in light of that nation's release of hundreds of political prisoners.

In addition, the president was expected to receive a set of options on the U.S. negotiating position at anti-satellite talks with the Soviet Union in Vienna in September.

U.S.-China nuclear agreement shelved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-China nuclear cooperation agreement, concluded with great fanfare as the main achievement of President Reagan's spring visit to China, has been temporarily shelved amid congressional complaints it is flawed and hastily written.

The agreement has been ridiculed because the Reagan administration relied on a White House toast by Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang in January for the necessary plod American support to help other nations acquire nuclear weapons.

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Other views Texas characterizes immigration reform battle

Texas is the perfect example. A look at that single state and its politics demonstrates the pressures from both ends of the spectrum that are jeopardizing immigration reform legislation.

Liberal Democrats are under pressure from Hispanic groups there to reject the Simpson-Mazzoli bill because it would impose sanctions on employers who hire illegal aliens. Agricultural interests also oppose the bill unless it is amended to allow them to continue to hire large numbers of aliens at harvest time.

On the other side are conservative Democrats and many Republicans who oppose the bill for an entirely different reason: They don't think undocumented workers already in this country deserve any amnesty — or at least not an amnesty as generous as either the House or Senate version of the bill provides.

In Texas, each of these positions is represented in great strength. People care about illegal immigration along the Rio Grande because they deal with the problem, or profit from it, on a daily basis. And because the state has the third-largest number of electoral votes, you're going to see politicians of all stripes trashing the bill in that state. It doesn't bother them that a large majority approves both employer sanctions and amnesty — and wants to see a fair and effective bill passed.

The Democrats at their convention in San Francisco behaved in a squalid and craven fashion on the measure. The Republicans seem to be jealous and seeking to match the Democratic low. They are trying to capitalize on the depth of feeling against amnesty in Texas, which became evident last spring when it was the most important issue in the Democratic primary. The White House chooses the occasion of a trip to Texas to muddy the president's position on Simpson-Mazzoli by citing concerns about the cost — most of it associated with amnesty — of the House bill. The administration has been firmly in support of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill and prefers the Senate version to the House bill. Fair enough. But until this week it had been assumed that the White House was working hard for an acceptable compromise. Now that is, to be polite about it, unclear.

The president owes it to the majority in both houses of Congress who voted for Simpson-Mazzoli, to take a firm lead in getting this reform enacted.

It is not trivial legislation. It is one of those major, important bills that congresses every now and again are called on to enact.

Unless he has in fact sold out, the president should make it clear he is not being tempted at this critical moment to appeal to voters who oppose amnesty by equivocating on the compromise at the heart of the bill.

It is truly pathetic to see all this pandering to interest groups as Election Day approaches. What we need from both parties is strong and steadfast effort to solve a critical national problem, not a disgusting cave-in.

—The Washington Post



Valedictorian's spirit won't be beaten

Nat Hentoff

Lizette Espana's family comes from El Salvador, and although she was born in San Francisco, Lizette lived in El Salvador for several years.

This fall, she will enter Yale, having achieved a splendid academic record at San Jose High School. So splendid that she was the valedictorian at commencement exercises in June.

After the invocation, which took celebratory note of our First Amendment freedoms, Lizette Espana only delivered one line of her speech: "Good afternoon, parents, relatives, friends, teachers and students." Then, in tears, she announced that school administrators had just removed a page from her six-page script and so she could not go on and read a censored version of what she had titled, "Images of Orwell."

It wasn't a bad speech. The full text was printed later by the San Jose Mercury News, which felt that high school principal Sam Rodriguez had been "arrogant and foolish" in acting as a thought policeman. The students and parents at commencement would have heard Lizette Espana say that "the single most frightening event" in "1984" was "the breaking of the human spirit."

The human spirit, she would have gone on, is being destroyed in El Salvador, and "even living here, I can sometimes see it in the eyes of my family. When you see friend after friend being murdered, you will listen to and say anything in order to make the pain stop. 'Do it to Julia,' Winston said."

Lizette, in her text, went on to credit San Jose High School for her own determination not to be broken. The school, she said, made "me into an individual I might not otherwise have become." But then she felt it necessary to mention some things

that parents might not have known about — an administration that was often too harsh in applying its rules; the presence of incompetent teachers; the departure of good teachers because of tensions in the school caused by the administration. She mentioned no names.

That was the page that the principal censored. But Sam Rodriguez bristles at being charged with censorship, a word he says he despises. "I don't think it had anything to do with freedom of speech," he told the San Jose Mercury News. "There's a fine line between censorship and asking, 'Hey, do you think this is the time or place to say these things?'"

There must be a special course that school and government administrators take to be able to find a line so exceedingly fine. A classified course, of course.

In the letters columns of the Mercury News, a fierce debate has been going on over whether the principal acted properly in curbing what some think is a quite immature young woman. Lizette, of course, leaped right back in and said, in a letter: "The immature thing for me to have done would have been to buckle under the pressure and do what I was told. Isn't it mature to do the right thing no matter how hard it may be?"

On the other hand, a supporter of the principal wrote: "I hope the comparative brains of Yale will see her down to size with the humility to appreciate the American way of life that she and

her own family could not find in her native country."

In following the story of the unrepentant valedictorian, I found out that the San Jose Unified School District has a new superintendent, Ramon Cortines. During a reception for him shortly after his arrival, a number of parents going through the receiving line made Cortines aware of what had happened at commencement to Lizette Espana and George Orwell. I called Cortines to find out how he had graded the principal's handling of the event.

"Students," said Cortines, "must grow into adults who contribute to how this society is governed, and there is no other way than free speech for students to learn how to do this. From now on, if there is nothing libelous or obscene in a student's speech — and there was not in Lizette Espana's talk — it will not be interfered with. I can assure you the principal and the entire administrative staff at that school, and all the others in the district, understand my position."

Meanwhile, there is some feeling for principal Sam Rodriguez. A letter said in the Mercury News: "I find myself feeling grateful to him. Without his censorship, many of us would never have heard of Espana, her ideas and her ability to express them."

Had it not been for the San Jose Mercury News, however, the attempt to break the spirit of Lizette Espana would — as in so many other high schools around the country — have gone unnoticed. And a commencement speaker at San Jose High School would henceforth know enough to censor himself, even if Orwell were in the title of his speech.

Nat Hentoff writes for Village Voice magazine.

Letters

Check pool bid more closely

In a recent Times-News article about the proposed pool plan, I was appalled when I came to the following paragraph:

The pool may be owned by the city, but "the district will gain full use of it by supplying long-term leases to the city for land and heating water from a geothermal well, and by underwriting half the cost of management and maintenance, which supporters of the project claim will be minimal."

We hear what the facilities are going to include, but there isn't any mention of where the public is going to park to utilize the facilities. The city's plan looks like it is going to take some of the student parking lot for the facilities — so where do the students park now? They are already parking down Locust and all over Maurice Streets! And then we're supposed to fit in there somewhere? How much more area is the high school going to lose for sun-bathing and picnicking? By the way, who will want to sun-bathe and picnic at the high school? It doesn't seem to give the family recreational atmosphere.

I'm sure a covered pool will cost a lot to maintain for year-round use and with the possibility of not gaining enough user fee to pay for maintenance all year. Then what? Back to the taxpayers to pick up the tab? Has anyone ever thought of how many people it will take, a day, to just cover the cost of maintaining this "pool complex"?

Sharing is OK, but the school district is stating full use of the facilities. We must look at all sides of this proposal before deciding.

This is a sweet-looking deal projected by the Pro-Pool Committee, but they haven't shared with us the proposed maintenance and operational cost budget of just keeping the pool open to the public all year. How much is it going to be, fellas, or does it look so big you don't want to tell us? It seems hard for me to believe that someone would go into a business, especially on this scale, without figuring an estimated operating cost. Isn't this the first step to good management or are we "too illiterate to understand good business sense?"

LILLIAN F. JENSEN
Twin Falls

Hey nitpicker, watch your step

To Scott Johnson:
After reading your letter regarding my horrendous error in classifying President Andrew Johnson a druggist, I offer my apologies. My first thought was to take that typewriter back of the woodshed and give it a good "whupping". Then on second thought the mistake was mine.

I had three years of Ancient, Middle Ages and Modern history and was well aware that Andrew Johnson was a tailor in private life but that word druggist just slipped in and I left it there thinking that only a nitpicker would notice.

So arise you tailors. You have just been found qualified for President of the United States and you pill pushers clamber down from the lofty perch where I placed you.

Now, Mr. Johnson, look up the definition of the term "news error" and you will find I used in identifying the written word as well as the spoken word of television, radio, etc.

In my 35 years of writing, I have never spoken

a critic as I have always considered a persons opinion his own. But your letter reminds me of a horse named by a ranchman in Nebraska. This horse could stumble into more gopher holes and sand pits, fall over its own feet and was called Febralins, (no relation I hope) but a nitpicker will grasp at things of little consequence hoping to enhance his own image.

No, Mr. Johnson, I'm not trying to lecture anyone or decide the fine points between a tailor and a druggist. But watch your step. You might fall into something.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Poor etiquette on canyon road

On the evenings of July 24, my family and I and our two dogs had gone down to Rock Creek Canyon to fish and let the animals play in the water. On our way out of the canyon, we were literally run off the road by a group of four young people running horses down the road.

I was under the impression this part of the canyon was open to the public. . . (but not to motorized vehicles). Perhaps someone at the Daydream Ranch should have a word with the people about consideration for other people in the canyon, that have as much right to its use, as they seem to think they do. I'm sure they could have walked their horses off to the side of the road and waited until we passed, instead of us trying to get through the weeds and etc., and wait while they rode past us on the road.

EARLENE LEWIS
Twin Falls

Canyon County legislative race tests Hispanic vote power

BOISE — A legislative race in Canyon County will be one of those watched closely this fall, and it could signal the start of a trend.

Camilo Lopez, a Caldwell attorney, is running for the Idaho House as a Democrat. He faces Republican Rep. Dolores Crow, a Nampa cosmetologist who was appointed to the House from 1967-70.

Lopez represents the first test of a new legislative redistricting plan which, among other things, was designed to give Hispanics a greater voice in elections.

Only one person of Hispanic ancestry has served in the Idaho Legislature. Focattello roadrunner John H. Pina served two terms in the House from 1967-70.

The 1980 census put the Hispanic population at 36,600, about 3.9 percent of the state's population. Hispanic leaders contend they were grossly undercounted and there are anywhere from 55,000 to 90,000 Hispanics living in Idaho.

On paper, that could signify a powerful political force. But Hispanics historically have not registered, voted or otherwise taken part in the political process.

Lopez and other Hispanic leaders are trying



REP. TOM STIVERS
Wooling Hispanics

to change that. They're trying to get more Hispanics to register, feeling they can be an



Quane Kenyon

important factor in counties such as Canyon and Twin Falls.

This year's legislative redistricting plan requires all candidates to run at large in Kootenai, Twin Falls and Canyon counties.

State and federal judges rejected arguments to split the counties back into the single-member districts that have been used for years.

In Canyon County, the estimated 8,000 Hispanics are not concentrated in any one area. For "meaningful opportunity" to have political impact, the Hispanics should not be split into several districts where their numbers will have little impact, a Hispanic attorney argued in the state redistricting lawsuit.

Reapportionment is not an exercise to produce a legislative districting plan that is mathematically pure, or to protect

incumbents. "The ultimate purpose of reapportionment is the full and effective participation of all citizens in state government," the suit said.

Republican leaders of the Legislature aren't ignorant of the possibilities. An interim study committee is looking at Hispanic issues. It's been urged to recommend to the full Legislature that some sort of Hispanic commission be a permanent addition to the state's agencies.

"We want to be able to foresee the situations, not wait until we have a crisis to get more information," said co-chairman Sen. C. A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma.

House Speaker Tom Summers also has been making overtures towards Hispanics, since his Twin Falls County could be one of those affected if Hispanics become an important voting bloc.

Democrats elected three Hispanics as national convention delegates and alternates and the Magic Valley's Ray Pena is on the Democratic State Central Committee.

But Lopez said "Hispanics aren't tied to the Democratic Party."

"They have to look at our concerns. They can't take us for granted any more. In times of

success, we want to enjoy the benefits. "We plan to work — and fix a little muscle. We deserve it. We've earned it," Lopez said of the Hispanics' growing strength in the party.

Lopez thinks the estimate of 8,000 Hispanics in Canyon County is low. Counting citizens, resident aliens and undocumented laborers, he thinks there could be 12,000 to 15,000 Hispanics.

It's possible that Hispanics could produce 3,000 registered voters this year — because of the court order, all could vote for Lopez.

"If we really get out and hustle, we could have 4,000 to 5,000 by 1988. We're working on resident aliens to become citizens. They are there — and many of them never are going to go back home," he said.

Canyon is known as a Republican stronghold. But Lopez figures the county is 40 percent GOP, 30 percent Democratic and the rest are independent voters.

"If we can reach those folks, then I have a good chance," he said.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

City lauds Perrine, 100-year farm heritage

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — It has been 100 years since I.B. Perrine came to the Milner area looking for a place to winter his livestock and begin his work that resulted in a rich, farming valley.

The community of Jerome is paying tribute to the far-sighted business and agriculture leader. "A century of farming" is the theme of the annual community festival that begins Friday and continues through the county fair, Aug. 13-16.

Virginia Ricketts, president of the Jerome Historical Society, told the Jerome Chamber Wednesday that one of the highlights of the observance will be a tour Aug. 6 of the Blue Lakes area that was the original Perrine ranch and fruit orchards.

"This may be the only opportunity to view the historic area of the canyon," she said. "We have

the cooperation of the Perrine family and also of the Blue Lakes Country Club in opening the area to the public on a one-time only basis. Much of the original ranch is now a golf course but the country club members have been anxious to preserve some of the historic sites."

Ricketts said Perrine came to the area in 1884 and developed an orchard in the Blue Lakes area of Snake River Canyon. So outstanding was the fruit produced there, she said, that it was shipped to the Paris Exposition in 1900 where it won international awards as well as other national and international honors.

She said Perrine arrived in Idaho in 1883 to mine in the Bullion area. He decided instead of mining, he would try to meet the needs of the miners for milk and dairy products. However, Wood River Valley winters were too severe for his cattle and he came south looking for suitable winter pasture.

Settling in the Blue Lakes area, he lived the

first winter in a dug-out structure and by 1888 had built a house. In 1891, he married and by that time had also completed both canyon grade roads, using only hand labor.

At one time he had 15,000 trees and 1,000 acres of land on both sides of the river. Ricketts said other accomplishments in which Perrine was involved included launching construction, along with his friend, H. L. Hollister, of the Shoshone Falls Power plant. Seven years later, in 1907, it was producing its first power.

Irrigation was Perrine's major goal and in 1905 irrigation systems were serving the southside of the river. By 1908, irrigation water was turned into the north side system. A ferry was built in 1903 in the Blue Lakes area and in the same year Milner Dam was begun.

At one time, Ricketts said, there were 22 buildings on the Perrine farm at Blue Lakes.

In 1911 a bridge across the Snake River was built on the Perrine property and it is still in use

to carry the Twin Falls city water system pipeline from Alpheus Creek to the storage tank above the canyon.

Perrine was also involved in nearly every development in the area including railroads, the bridge across the canyon, now known as the Perrine Bridge, and American Falls dam and reservoir.

She said an interesting sideline in the early development was the fact that Perrine paid just \$3 for all of the water rights on both sides of the river in the canyon area he developed, but she said, he had to borrow one dollar to close the deal.

Other festival events include the Miss North Side pageant Aug. 3; a trout barbecue, street dance and moonlight sale Aug. 10, and the arts and crafts festival and American Motor Car Club of America car show, both on Aug. 11 and 12. There will be a country style breakfast at the senior citizen center and the Alumni cross country race and football game Aug. 11.



I.B. PERRINE
Magic Valley founder



Times-News photo/BOB DEAN/STAFF

Darned ol' mower

Police officers are well known for helping stranded motorists, but recently Jerome Police Chief Darryl Cameron found himself

faced with a different kind of motorist's dilemma. Jerome County groundskeeper Pat Daniels' lawn mower stalled at the courthouse

during routine lawn-mowing work. The beast just wouldn't fire, until Cameron finally found the right 'tug,' and proper language.

Science offers gourmet sage

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

PROVO, Utah — For most ranchers, the widespread sagebrush has little to offer. It is often viewed as a rangeland invader that must be burned, sprayed or ploughed into submission.

But during the harsh winters of the past two years, the sagebrush often has been a source of sustenance for starving mule deer migrating toward farm fields in search of more substantial fare.

Now, a Utah botanist hopes that in the future, a new sagebrush hybrid

will be able to provide deer with both a tasty meal and substantial winter nutrition.

Dr. Durant McArthur, a botanist who works at a research station managed by the U.S. Forest Service and Brigham Young University, is trying to create a super-edible mule deer feed by hybridizing two separate strains of sagebrush.

The first strain — known as basin big sagebrush — has a higher content of crude protein and a faster growth rate than most other sagebrush strains.

"It has more goodies and better • See SAGEBRUSH on Page A5

Irrigation rates rising for Wendell city users

WENDELL — Wendell City Council has raised annual irrigation rates from \$8 to \$12 per lot, effective next spring.

The acreage rate, which is for 16 consecutive lots or more owned by one person, went from \$7 to \$11 per lot.

The increase, approved by the council Thursday, was necessary to make the system pay for itself, city clerk June Holm said.

The irrigation system, she said, is getting very old and needs constant repair. The \$22,000 budgeted to the irrigation department is gone and the account is \$3,273 overdrawn.

Irrigation department expenses, Holm said, include \$1,200 for insurance and a \$3,000 salary for a full-time irrigator. Also, the Northside Canal Co. raised its annual fee for the city from \$4,500 to \$6,700.

The council should have raised the irrigation charges last year, Holm said, to prevent endless borrowing from other city departments. This is the first rate increase since 1975 when a 50-cent increase was approved.

Leimke expressed regret over this week's increase, emphasizing the city was forced to approve it. "We have no choice," he said. "We can't help it."

Women's reactions, attitudes adjusting to competitive roles

Tougher climb faces women in public work

By The Associated Press

BOISE — Women seeking a major role in public policy-making often must work harder and endure more criticism than their male counterparts, according to a panel of women who hold or have held top state government jobs.

"As with everything else, women have to go the extra mile" when seeking a position on a public committee, Idaho Health and Welfare Director Rose Bowman told a leadership conference for women Thursday. "They have to work a little harder and mind their P's and Q's a little more than men."

Ms. Bowman appeared with State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon and former State Board of Education member Janet Hay, to advise women on gaining a public policy role.

Although getting involved in community affairs particularly as a worker for a nonprofit organization is relatively easy, Ms. Bowman said winning a spot on public boards, particularly at the state level, is more difficult.

Candidates usually must have "paid their dues," built reputations as hard workers and have the energy to lobby for the post, she said. "In some cases, we have to face the facts: It's not what you know, it's who you know."

Ms. Hay pointed out that building a reputation can be difficult for women, especially those whose positions are not highly visible.

"For those of us who are primarily homemakers — even though we do the family budget and sometimes do some pretty creative finance — that doesn't count as experience," she said.

In addition, Ms. Hay said some women are discouraged from seeking board positions because of the publicity they bring.

"You have to think about (whether) you want to be in the public eye," she said. "Do you want your words and actions scrutinized — and do you want your personal life scrutinized — by the public? No matter what, you're going to get criticism."

Miss Moon called politics a place where everyone belongs and said she has never let her gender impede her career that includes 22 years as state treasurer.

"To some people — men, mostly — my being a woman has overshadowed anything else I've done," Moon said. "But rather than sitting around worrying about whether I've been singled, I think it's much more important to just go ahead and do the best job that I can."

Report: Women's cultural values must change

By MICHAEL WHITE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Traditional Utah attitudes that encourage women to marry early and stay at home with their families are causing poverty, despair and guilt among women and should be changed, a governor's task force says.

The belief that "a woman's place is in the home," rooted in the family-centered teachings of the predominant Mormon Church, leave women ill-equipped to deal with divorce or the death of a husband, said the report by the Governor's Task Force on Integrating Women into the Workforce. Without the education and job skills they need to support themselves and their families, many wind up impoverished and despairing, it said.

"The stereotypes of the past are still playing a part despite the facts

that deny the stereotypes," James E. Petersen, president of Westminster College in Salt Lake City and task force chairman, said last week.

"We need to educate the girls in case that Cinderella mythology doesn't work for them. The other part is educating little boys to help take care of the housework."

More than 52 percent of Utah women work, but they earn only 54 percent of the average salary paid to their male counterparts. And single mothers, the report said, now comprise the fastest-growing sector of poverty in the state. Of the 38,000 families headed by women in 1983, 33 percent, or 13,700, lived below the poverty level.

The task force is planning a Sept. 6 summit meeting with businessmen and educators to come up with short-term measures to increase women's earnings.

Statistically, women are no worse off in Utah than in other states; but the barriers they face may be more difficult to remove, task force members said.

"The culture encourages women to stay home, so, when they think about going out to work, they feel very guilty," Eunice Shatz, dean of the University of Utah College of Social Work and a member of the task force, said last week. "They have been raised to feel they should stay at home. That same culture also influences employers, or potential employers, of women. They also think women should stay at home."

Still, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is aware of the growing number of women who must play the role of both provider and mother because of divorce and death.

• See WOMEN on Page A5

Gooding fair a patchwork of people

By LUCY OSBORNE
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Patchwork of Summer is the theme for this year's Gooding County Fair and Rodeo Aug. 9-11.

The four communities of Gooding County will each have their special day at the fair. Wendell's day is Aug. 9, with the kick-off parade down Gooding's main street at 5 p.m. Winstlow's Wendell Department Store will add a pair of boots to the \$50 gift certificate given by Wrangler at the first night's performance. Drawing for these prizes will be from the rodeo program.

Aug. 10, Bliss and Hagerman join the celebration with free hometown entertainment on the fairgrounds midway stage from 4-7 p.m. The Idaho State Bank of Hagerman is

Professional rodeo sign-up nears

GOODING — Sign-up for local entries for Gooding County Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association Rodeo will be Aug. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the fair office on the fairgrounds. Entries are cash only. Contestants under the age of

18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Contestants may call the PRCA office in Colorado after noon Aug. 6 to find out which nights they compete.

Fair books also can be picked up at the fair office.

giving a \$50 savings bond to the winner of the rodeo program drawing along with the \$50 gift certificate from Wrangler and two steak dinners from the Road Runner Restaurant in Bliss.

Gooding will add its pieces to the patchwork of summer celebration on Aug. 11. At noon the 4-H appreciation barbecue will offer lamb and

pigs roasted in an underground pit.

The 4-H and FFA stock sale starts at 2 p.m. followed by more fun on the midway stage. The First Interstate Bank in Gooding will award the fastest crawling baby a \$50 savings bond in the diaper derby. Safeway will award the winning pet in the pets on a leash contest with \$50 worth of pet food. At the final night's

rodeo performance Aug. 11, Commercial Tire Store of Gooding will present the lucky rodeo program winner with a complete set of Bridgestone tires along with the Wrangler \$50 gift certificate.

Fair and PRCA Rodeo Schedule of Events

Aug. 9 — Wendell Day — Parade at 5:30 p.m. in Gooding — Rodeo at 8:00 p.m.

Aug. 10 — Bliss and Hagerman Day — Hometown Entertainment 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. — Rodeo at 8:00 p.m.

Aug. 11 — Gooding Day — 4-H Appreciation Barbecue 12 noon — 4-H & FFA stock sale at 2:00 p.m.; Diaper Derby, Pets on a Leash, Tail Tails Contest, 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.; Rodeo at 8:00 p.m., crowning of the 1985 Rodeo Queen.

Mutton bustin' offers unusual rodeo ride

By LUCY OSBORNE
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Mutton bustin' has been added to this year's rodeo events at Gooding County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 9-11.

Commercial Tire Store of Gooding is sponsoring the popular event that is sweeping the rodeo circle. Store manager, Nelson Childs said his firm will award trophies to the champion cowgirls and cowboys who ride the woolies for a six-second ride.

The mutton bustin' contest is open to any boy or girl between the ages of four and seven with a maximum weight of 60 pounds. Western attire of jeans, boots and cowboy hat are requirements and

the child's father or qualified adult must accompany the child.

Scoring is one to 25 points for the sheep and one to 25 points for the rider (mutton buster) with five extra points for riding one-handed. The PRCA rodeo rough stock judges will judge this event the same as the other events of the rodeo. The clowns serve as pickup men.

No entry fee is required. Sign up will be at the Commercial Tire Store on Main Street in Gooding on a first-come, first-served basis. Entries will close Aug. 2.

The champion mutton buster of the Gooding PRCA Rodeo is eligible for the Championship Ride Off held in March at the Mini Dome in Pocatello, the award this year will be a gold buckle.

Theater offers link to Hispanic culture

By BOB BLACK
The Post-Register

IDAHO FALLS — As the movie on the screen flickers, viewers may recall actors like Clint Eastwood or Elvis Presley, or producers like Walt Disney.

But you aren't likely to find those names on the Cine Kall marquis. Instead, you'll see Mario Almado, Vicente Fernandez or La India Maria. They are some of the top Mexican actors whose movies are shown three days a week in downtown Idaho Falls at what was once the Centre Theatre.

It's been showing Spanish-language films for about a month, and co-owner John Surens says they will help bridge the gap between Hispanic and Anglo cultures.

He said his theater, which he owns with Donald Orellana, gives His-

panics an alternative to the local media, which broadcast almost exclusively in English.

"I've always thought there needed to be some form of entertainment they could enjoy, too," Surens said. "The Spanish-speaking community has needed something like this for some time."

The movies, "nearly all" first-run-written in Spanish, feature story lines you'd expect to find at American theaters.

One's about an undercover officer who goes into prison to free an inmate whose life is in danger because he plans to testify against an underworld boss. Another concerns a Salvadoran revolutionary; another features an actor Surens describes as a "singing sex symbol."

The theater will also show La India Maria.

Four burglaries reported during the weekend

TWIN FALLS — Three businesses were visited by burglars during the weekend, plus a separate vehicle burglary was reported, all in Twin Falls. City police said entries were made at: The Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. at 630, Railroad Ave.; Aereo-Tronics at 220 Locust St.; and Century Automotive Co. 299 Addison Ave. W. Someone entered the commission company building by breaking out a window between 7 p.m. Saturday and 8:45 a.m. Sunday. Damage and loss amounted to about \$500, according to police reports.

Officers said candy and cigarette machines were broken open and cash and merchandise were removed. The burglars then made their way to the kitchen for a snack of pie and poppy seeds.

A power saw, valued at \$200, was taken from a vehicle parked at a construction site at the end of Valley Street. That theft was reported by owner, Dale Dawson. He said the equipment was taken sometime earlier this month.

Aereo-Tronics owners reported the theft of a

model plane engine valued at \$299.95. It disappeared between 3 p.m. Thursday and Saturday morning. Company officials said someone apparently went behind the counter, possibly during business hours, and removed the item.

At Century Automotive, entry was gained Friday night or early Saturday morning. A number of knives from a display case, \$20 in cash, plus money from a candy machine were reported missing.

One-man dies, one hurt when vehicle hits tree

ALBION — One man was killed and another critically injured in an early morning accident at the north entrance of Albion.

Robert Lynn Hollinger, 38, of Burley, was pronounced dead at the scene according to Cassia County

Deputy Sheriff Bruce Bristol of Albion. He said the driver, Scott Rybacki, 23, suffered numerous fractures. Rybacki carried identification from both Heyburn and Rupert, the officer said, and his correct address was not known Sunday evening.

The Rybacki vehicle was southbound about 1:55 a.m. Sunday when it failed to negotiate the first curve entering town and crashed into a large tree. Neither of the men was thrown from the vehicle. Bristol said Hollinger died of multiple injuries and Rybacki was taken to the Cassia

Memorial Hospital in Burley. Hospital officials said he remained in the intensive care facility Sunday evening but was listed as stable.

Investigation was continuing late Sunday and Bristol said charges were pending.

Plan to control money-losing timber sales slated for vote

BOISE (AP) — A measure to rein in money-losing timber sales on federal lands may come up for a vote in the U.S. House of Representatives next week.

Under the proposal, five Idaho national forests would have to cut 1985 timber sales in half, Forest Service officials said Friday. A Boise National Forest official said that if Congress passes such bills two or three years in a row, Boise Cascade Corp. probably would have to close one of its four manufacturing plants in southwestern Idaho.

But Boise Cascade's Idaho manager declined to speculate on closures, saying only that the company probably would have to reduce operations and employment.

Under the measure, Idaho would face the largest timber-sale reduction of any state: 148 million board-feet out of a 700 million-board-foot reduction nationwide, said George Leonard, U.S. Forest Service director of timber management.

Statewide, the reduction in timber sales would be 18 percent from 1984, costing Idaho

counties and school districts \$1.9 million in revenue-sharing from federal timber sales.

A Forest Service study completed this month found that five of Idaho's 10 national forests lost money on timber sales for at least three of the past five years, Leonard said.

The House Appropriations Committee recently passed the measure, which would order a reduction in the Forest Service's proposal for 11.2 billion board-feet of timber sales. The measure was passed as part of the agency's appropriation.

The committee said the Forest Service should make its timber-sale reductions in forests that posted losses on timber sales at least three of the past five years, or that failed to sell most of their timber, Leonard said.

In a report for the Appropriations Committee earlier this year, the Congressional Research Service said forests in Idaho and 20 other states consistently lose money for the government.

But Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and others disagree strongly with the House

cost-cutting measure and are confident they can strip the proposal from the appropriations bill, a McClure aide said.

John Bender, Idaho region manager for Boise Cascade's wood products division, called the proposal a "punitive action" that singles out the timber industry, contrary to existing federal multiple-use laws.

Boise Cascade probably would suffer reduced production at some point, even with a one-year production, he said.

Obituaries

Joseph William McDevitt

Buhl — Joseph William McDevitt, 4, died Saturday morning in the South Hills near Porcupine Springs in a wood-cutting accident. He was born in Twin Falls Nov. 27, 1979. At the time of his death he was residing with his grandparents in Buhl. He is survived by his mother, Carol Ann Hundly of Twin Falls; his grandparents, Ron and Mary McDevitt of Buhl; maternal great-grandmothers Mary E. McDevitt of New Jersey and Gladys Fuga of San Francisco; and maternal great-grandfather, Joseph Long Sr., of Carive Isle, Calif.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl, with Rev. Albert Schulte officiating. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel this evening until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial wreath contributions may be made with Bert Martens or Roger Tubener, both of Buhl.

Dean Wilcox

Burley — Dean Wilcox, 80, of Burley, died Saturday in the St. Joseph Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Franklin Sharp

TWIN FALLS — Franklin Sharp, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Timothy John O'Connell

HEYBURN — Timothy John O'Connell, 26, formerly of Heyburn, died Saturday in a swimming accident near Grace. He recently moved to Grace, Service and a complete obituary will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Robert Lyle Hollinger

BURLEY — Robert Lyle Hollinger, 38, of Burley, died Sunday morning in a traffic accident near Albion. Complete obituary and funeral arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Frances Opal Stubbs

RICHFIELD — Frances Opal Stubbs, 88, formerly of Richfield, died Thursday at Frances Valley Manor in Boise following a long illness. She was born March 30, 1896, in Hickman, Ky. She married William Hunter Huff in Richfield in 1915. Mr. Huff died in 1922. She moved to Joliet, Ill., where she worked in a store until retiring in 1959. She then moved to Richfield to live with a daughter, Frances Striegel. In 1969, she married Walter J. Stubbs in Richfield. He died in 1963. She also lived in Twin Falls, Grandview and Boise.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Striegel and Mrs. Opal Kohler; a brother, Oral Barnes of San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. Opal Kohler, 15 grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother, daughter and three stepsons. Services will be conducted at 1 p.m.

today in the Alden Waggener Funeral Chapel followed by burial and graveside services in Grandview at 3:30 p.m.

Mina Jones

SHOSHONE — Mina Jones, 70, of Shoshone, died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday morning after a long illness. She was born Jan. 6, 1914, in Springerton, Ill. She lived near Rupert and was married to Captain Jones Jan. 3, 1931, in Pocatello. They came to Shoshone in 1939 and she had lived here since. She worked at the Shoshone Post Office, at the Valley and at the McFall Hotel in Shoshone. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Ray Jones of Minidoka and LaVon Jones of Kuna; two daughters, Joyce Rogers of Gooding and Sharon Owen of Salmon; two sisters, Faye Ervin and Ellen McFee, both of Pocatello; 13 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, with Rev. Jim Dye officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and Tuesday morning.

William Coppinger

SHOSHONE — William Jennings Bryan Coppinger, 85, of Shoshone and formerly of Ketchup, died at his home Saturday evening of a sudden illness. Services are pending and will be announced by Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Youthful river runners learn ways

By PETE ZIMOWSKY
The Idaho Statesman

RIGGINS — How do you take raw recruits and shape them into river rats who can take a canoe through some pretty tough rapids on the River of No Return?

Just ask Bob Reese and his band of youthful river guides. Reese directs the Ore-Ida Boy Scout Council's Salmon River Canoe Base, situated about 20 miles east of Riggins on the Salmon River.

Each summer, 400 to 500 boys and adult leaders, some of whom have never had a canoe paddle in their hands, find themselves taking on

giant whitewater swells and dodging this river's mighty whirlpools.

"It's a miracle," Reese said as he sat at the door of his tent on a bluff overlooking the river.

"They have so much confidence in their guides. They see that a guide isn't afraid to capsize in the river and then they find that fast water isn't that bad," said Reese, who sports a short salt-and-pepper-colored beard and deep tan.

The program is open to Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts and Explorer Scouts, 14 years and older, and their adult

leaders. Girl Scouts, who are members of Explorer Posts, also have participated.

The program doesn't create expert canoeists. The real reason for the canoe base is to build self-confidence and to train people in aquatic skills, Reese said.

Reese, 56, of Caldwell, has been operating Boy Scout canoe bases for 10 years.

Women

Continued from Page A5

Ida Smith, an administrator at church-owned Brigham Young University who represented BYU President Jeffrey Holland on the task force denied the panel's findings, released in June, are in conflict with church teachings.

Mrs. Smith said church President Spencer W. Kimball and his counsel, Gordon B. Hinckley, have acknowledged that many women are forced to work and cannot devote themselves strictly to motherhood. "At the same time, they caution women who don't have to work, who have small children, to have their priorities straight," she said. "A woman can do what she has to do and keep her priorities in line and the family will not suffer."

Sagebrush

Continued from Page A5

gummies, McArthur said in a telephone interview Friday. "But the basin strain also has a high content of acrid oils, giving the plant a pungent smell that deer tend to avoid. McArthur is hybridizing the basin big sagebrush with a mountain variety whose oils give off a more pleasant, camphor-like odor. McArthur hopes that the final hybrid will be tall enough to slick out of even the deepest of snows, provid-

ing the deer with easily accessible winter fare.

The hybridization process is a slow one. To date, only the first generation of cross-breeds has been developed. McArthur, and his colleague Dr. Bruce Welch, are now in the process of developing a second-generation hybrid that they hope will be available for field testing within two years. McArthur says the hybrids may be of particular use in replanting areas disturbed by fire and erosion.

Andy Gibb, Osmonds coming to state fair

BOISE — Entertainment for the 1984 Western Idaho Fair was announced recently by the fair manager, Maxine Killian.

Performances will include Janie Fricke, Aug. 25; Andy Gibb, Aug. 26;

the Osmond Brothers, Aug. 27; Charlie Daniels, Aug. 28; Roger Miller, Aug. 29; Fabian's Goodtime Rock and Roll Show including Del Shannon, Freddie Cannon and the Diamonds, Aug. 30; and Mickey Gilley, Aug. 31. Shows will be held at 7 and 9 p.m.

Beginning Aug. 1, tickets may be purchased at the box office at the fairgrounds or at offices of the Treasure Valley Bank, and the Idaho Bank and Trust. For more information, call 376-3247.

Introductory computer classes set to begin

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls YFCA will offer six introductory computer classes during August.

The classes are for people who have had no computer experience, as well as those with some experience who want more instruction and practice in a specific area.

Much of the time in each class will be allotted for students to work on the software that interests them most. Instruction will cover word processing, spread sheets and data base management.

Classes will be held for five consecutive days, three hours each day.

On the agenda

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

TUESDAY
The Buhl School Board meets at 7 p.m. on third floor of junior high school.
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
The Bliss City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Glens Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Students can chose from Aug. 6 to Aug. 10 sessions or Aug. 13 to Aug. 17 sessions. Classes will last from 9 a.m. to noon, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. or from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The sessions are open to all ages, but children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult. Babysitting will be provided at no charge.

Enrollment in each class is limited to the first 24 people to pay for the sessions. To register, make checks payable to CSI and send them to Mary Turner at the college, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or students can register at the YFCA.

Services

Buhl — The funeral for Mary Ellison, 89, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl until noon.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Bob L. Hopkins, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. today at Terrace Lawn Cemetery in Boise. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Heart Association or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

KIMBERLY — The local service for Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, of American Fork, Utah, and formerly of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, along with her 15-month-old daughter, Erica Lane Lafferty, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Kimberly LDS State Chapel, located 1 1/2 miles north of Kimberly. Friends may call from 8:30 a.m. until the time of service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The funeral for Florence Tolman, 65, of Jerome, who died Friday,

will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Jerome Sixth Ward LDS chapel, north of the high school. Burial will be in Marlon Cemetery at 1 p.m. Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service time.

FILER — A graveside service for Ida A. Schweitzer, 86, of Nampa and formerly of Filer, who died Friday, will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls on Tuesday at 11 a.m. with Chapel Falls on Tuesday at 11 a.m. of the Chimes of Meridian in charge of arrangements.

JEROME — The funeral for Bertha M. Newman, 91, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesday from 8 to 11 a.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

JEROME — The funeral for Florence Tolman, 65, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends

may call at the mortuary chapel Tuesday, from 3 to 8 p.m.

RUPERT — The graveside service for Emily Ann Tolman, 4-week-old daughter to Stephen and Cheryl Montgomery, Tolman, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and prior to the time of the service on Tuesday.

HAZELTON — The funeral for John Hissung, 86, of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 8 to 9 p.m., Tuesday until 9 p.m. and until the time of the service on Wednesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

JEROME — The funeral for James Fred Smith, 76, of Jerome, who died Saturday morning at his home will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel from 3 to 9 p.m. today and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Kenneth Freeman of Jerome; Mrs. Gary Long of Gooding; Mrs. Raul Sandoval of Hagerman and Kameron Moore of Rupert.

Discharged
Mrs. Bruce Bird and daughter, Mrs. John Cluff, Mrs. John Olson and son, Eva Penzel and Lorraine Schoenberger, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Berry, Dasty Blodgett and Mrs. Charles Gibson, all of Gooding; Mrs. Kim Galentine and daughter, Mrs. Chester Nov and Maureen Palmer, all of Buhl; Mrs. Grant Jones of Jerome and Steven Turner of Filer.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Galentine of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman of Jerome, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Long of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Janet Schaner, Maurine Adams, Ertha Scott and Gary Rasmussen, all of Burley; and Debbie Mackley and Marcille Ellis, both of Rupert.

Discharged
Darlene Hamblton, Chester Christanson and Carl Jeppson, all of Burley; Candy Russell, John Campbell, Hollis Barnes and Larpelie, all of Heyburn; Tamel Melton of Rupert, and Idarad Robbins, of Oregon City, Ore.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schaner of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mackley of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Connie Moreno of Englewood, Calif.; Colleen Hinton of Burley, and Darla Lemusier of Rupert.

Discharged
Clifford McWilliams of Rupert.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hinton of Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lemusier of Rupert.

Discharged
Elsie Gwyn, Mrs. Aquilone Anta and Shane Bishop all of Gooding.

LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK

OUTDOOR PATIO FURNITURE CHAIRS \$69

Guaranteed to be the most comfortable patio chairs money can buy... Proven excellent construction after 25 years use. Spring steel construction, too!

NOTHING DOWN-NO INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS

WALKER'S FURNITURE 453 Main Ave. E. 733-8839

HOSPICE

New Medicare Benefit pays at 100%

IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE

200 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls

24 hour in-home nursing care to help persons with minimal life expectancy remain at home while receiving up-to-date medical care. For more information call Jody Shotwell, Hospice Co-Ordinator or Gary Thietlen, Administrator, 734-4061

Group begins fight against impotency

DEAR ABBY: I'm 44, married, have two great kids and keep myself in good physical condition. My wife is loyal, a patient and understanding. She's a saint, considering what she's had to put up with for the last six years.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

My problem is impotence. I mention it casually to my doctor about five years ago and was told not to worry. It was "all in my head," and I'd get over it eventually. Well, I'm still not over it, but I'm learning to live with it. I feel sorry for my wife. She's only 42.

Last week, at the gym where I work out regularly, I overheard some men joking about an organization called "Impotents Anonymous."

Is there really such an organization? Please check it out, and if there is one and it's legitimate, please tell me how to get in touch with it.

DEAR LIVING: There is such an organization and its headquarters are Chevy Chase, Md. I spoke at length with the national medical director, Dr. Myron Murdoch, an urologist, and learned the following:

Impotents Anonymous was founded three years ago. It's now in 10 states and is growing rapidly.

Despite the progress made in the field of sexual dysfunction, impotence is still a "close disorder." Although estimated to affect 10 million American men suffer from chronic impotence, few are willing to admit any sexual inadequacy—even to their doctors.

Meanwhile, new tests have been developed to help determine whether an individual's impotence is psychological, physical or a combination of both. Four of the most common physical factors in chronic impotence are diabetes, vascular disease, neurological disorders, and the result of operative procedures to cure pelvic cancer. Medication prescribed for high blood pressure or a number of other ailments can cause impotence.

Many, if not most men experience temporary impotence at some time in their lives. It can be brought on by stress, tension, anxiety, fatigue, depression, or by cigarettes, alcohol and drug abuse.

Impotents Anonymous is a self-help organization, offering a strong sup-

port network of people who care and understand. It puts new members in touch with men with similar problems, as well as those who have had their impotence corrected. (Sometimes just knowing that millions of men have the same problem helps to restore self-confidence.)

The bottom line is this: There is help available today. Impotence can be reversed in most instances. IA keeps an up-to-date referral list of physicians and therapists who specialize in impotence and are trained to assist in its treatment.

Impotents Anonymous is a non-profit organization, open to every person on every economic level. It charges no dues and collects no fees.

All correspondence comes in unmarked envelopes and is strictly confidential. Interested parties may write to: Impotents Anonymous, 5119 Bradley Blvd., Chevy Chase, Md. 20815.

Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20 cents) envelope for a reply.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularly, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90338.)

Club calendar

TODAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen TOPS
Chapter 84 meets at 7 p.m. at 103 First St. E.

I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter 268 meets at 7 p.m. in Suite No. 2 at 1027 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran

Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, on South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Lounge.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavato's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Dietrich Grange No. 121
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange hall.

Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Branch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Singles Picnic
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall at Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Harvest Inn at 149 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 246 meets at 9 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law-enforcement center, conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Basque Association
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Magie Valley Camera Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Stop Light Club
A Bilt club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room No. 5 at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Disabled American Veterans
Will hold a dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall at Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls. The Old Time Fiddlers will provide the music.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

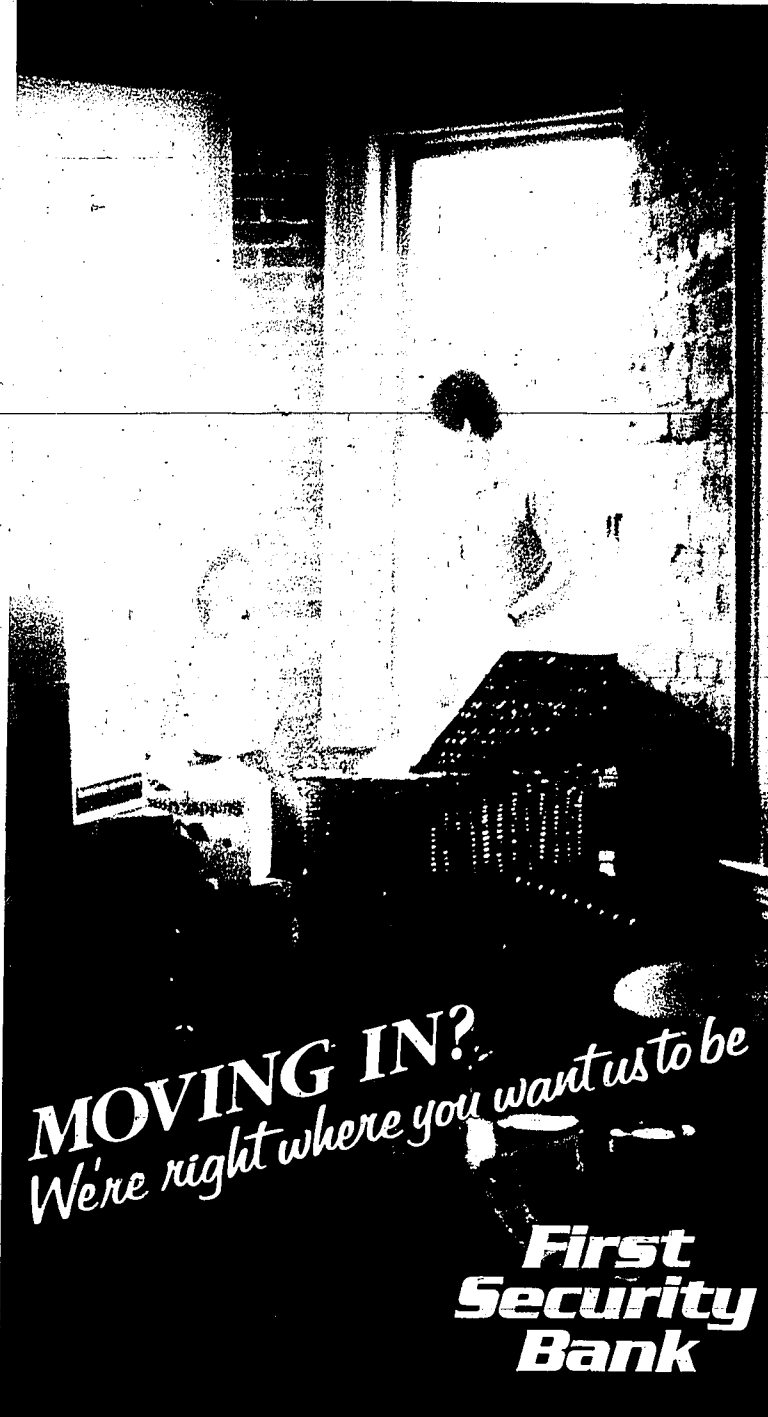
Twin Falls Toastmasters Club
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.



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- SHOSHONE
- JEROME
- BURLEY
- GOODING
- HAILEY
- KETCHUM
- RUPERT
- SUN VALLEY
- IDAHO FALLS
- POCATELLO
- CHUBBUCK
- RIGBY
- SALMON
- ABERDEEN
- AMERICAN FALLS
- BLACKFOOT
- MONTPELIER
- ALAMEDA
- ARCO
- CHALLIS
- PRESTON
- REXBURG
- BOISE
- CALDWELL
- WEISER
- MOUNTAIN HOME
- PAYETTE
- EMMETT
- MERIDIAN
- NAMPA
- PARMA
- COEUR D'ALENE
- CRAIGMONT
- COTTONWOOD
- CULDESAC
- GENESEE
- GRANGEVILLE
- BONNERS FERRY
- ST. MARIES
- KENDRICK
- LEWISTON
- KAMIAH
- KELLOGG
- MOSCOW
- PIERCE
- OROFINO
- SANDPOINT
- ST. ANTHONY
- WALLACE

Gambling: America's pipe dream

By SCOTT KRAFT
The Associated Press

A new "American Dream" — striking it rich by taking a chance on chance — is putting billions of dollars into state coffers and millions of dollars into bettors' pockets as the fever spreads from baccarat tables of Atlantic City to new lottery games in Washington state.

In a pastime where numbers are keys to the dream, numbers also tell the story:

• Americans bet \$44 billion last year in legal games — more than half as much as they spent on automobiles — averaging \$200 for every adult and child in the country, according to an Associated Press survey of officials in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

• State governments received more than \$3 billion of that gaming bonanza, and used it to buy everything from textbooks for children to homes for the elderly, according to the AP survey.

• The 17 state-run lotteries sold more than \$5 billion in lottery tickets, enough to buy a \$1 ticket for every person on Earth.

• More than 200 people became millionaires in state lotteries last year — Illinois alone crowned 99 millionaires in the past 15 months. More than 950 people have become millionaires in lotteries since the first lottery began in New Hampshire 20 years ago.

• Casinos in Las Vegas won, and gamblers lost, \$1.8 billion last year and Atlantic City casinos collected \$1.7 billion.

Despite those glowing numbers for the winners — states, gaming operators and bettors — opposition to gambling is still strong in parts of the country. Opponents generally include religious leaders but also public officials concerned that legal gambling is an unfair way to raise revenue — even for good causes.

"Legalized gambling is not a good way to finance special programs because it takes money from those who can least afford it," Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes said. But, he added, as governor he "abides by the wishes of the people." Maryland's 11-year-old lottery collected \$463 million in tickets last year.

In Alabama, the Governor's Task Force on Economic Recovery recommended a lottery as a possible way to raise revenue and Gov. George Wallace vowed to fight it. "Alabama doesn't need the gambling business to solve its problems," he said.

A leading opponent of pari-mutuel betting in Georgia, the Rev. Bob Spencer — from Atlanta — told a legislative panel this year that horse betting was "the public abuse of animals in order to rape the pocket-books of the morally weak."

Comics

Frank and Ernest

REINCARNATION SOCIETY

WITH MY LUCK, I'LL PROBABLY COME BACK AS A CAMPAIGN PROMISE AND BE GONE AGAIN TWO MONTHS LATER.

7-30

Broom-Hilda

AT THE 1904 OLYMPIC GAMES I WON A MEDAL!

GOLD, SILVER, OR BRONZE?

WELL, ACTUALLY NOT QUITE THAT HIGH...

I NEVER EVEN KNEW THEY GAVE A SILLY PUTTY MEDAL!

7-30

Hagar the Horrible

IT'S TIME TO TAKE BABY FOR A WALK...

AW...OKAY

AND TAKE THE UMBRELLA

GRUMBLUM...

SHE'S SPOILING THIS DICK!

7-30

Gasoline Alley

You brought the portable TV and a sack full of batteries?

Slim, we came up here to get away from this stuff!

There is such a thing, Clovia, as getting too far away from stuff!

Beer!

7-30

Garfield

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO BEAT THE HEAT TODAY

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, GARFIELD?

TO THE BEACH

HELLO, BEACH

7-30

The Born Loser

WHAT'S A MILLENNIUM, BRUTUS?

HELL...

...IT'S SORT OF LIKE A CENTENNIAL... ONLY IT HAS MORE LEGS.

DOES THAT SOUND RIGHT TO YOU?

7-30

Wizard of Id

IS MY PRESCRIPTION READY?

HARRY, HAVE YOU GOT THE STUFF FOR THE GUY WITH THE BUES IN HIS HAIR?

SMASH

TOUCHY... TOUCHY

7-30

Hi and Lois

HOW DO YOU WANT YOUR EGG?

I'LL HAVE IT THE WAY YOU'RE HAVING YOURS

I BROKE THE YOLK, PUT IN TOO MUCH PEPPER, AND DROPPED SOME EGGSHELL IN MINE

SCRAMBLED

7-30

Beetle Bailey

YOU MISSED A SPOT, BEETLE

TOO LATE! I ALREADY WASHED OUT THE BRUSH

GEE, SARGE DIDN'T MISS A SPOT

7-30

Shoe

I JUST GOT A CABLE LOOK-UP THAT'LL IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF THE TV MY KIDS WATCH.

BUT I THOUGHT YOU OWNED THIS SATELLITE DISH.

I DO.

AWRIGHT!! HAUL IT OUTTA HERE!!

7-30

Andy Capp

IT'S AGES SINCE WE'VE HAD A WALK ROUND THE MARKET. HOW ABOUT HAVING A TRIP OVER THERE, PET?

-PET?

IS IT A GOOD IDEA, FLO? YOU KNOW HOW PANICKY YOU GET IF I'M GOING TO BUY SOMETHING?

NOT AS PANICKY AS YOU GET IF YOU THINK I'M GOING TO BUY SOMETHING!

7-30

Blondie

HOW ABOUT LETTING ME BORROW IT?

BUT I HAVEN'T EVEN PAID FOR IT YET!

THEN I WON'T WAIT... YOU CAN PICK IT UP AT MY HOUSE!

I WONDER IF THE GUINNESS BOOK OF RECORDS HAS A CATEGORY FOR THIS?

7-30

Peanuts

YOU KNOW WHAT THESE ARE? THESE ARE THE TUBES THAT THINGS GO DOWN...

WHEN YOUR LOVE AFFAIR OR THE GAME OR YOUR JOB GOES DOWN THE TUBES, THESE ARE THE ACTUAL TUBES!

WOOPSTOCK NEVER BELIEVES ANYTHING I TELL HIM!

7-30

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
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ACROSS

1 Jambo
5 "Mash"
11 City
14 Hill hard
15 Root
18 Japanese
19 Aid and
20 Pioneer
21 Frigate
23 Norway
24 Give up
25 Baseball
26 great
27 Roger
28 Risk

DOWN

13 Shea
14 Stylish
15 Parent
16 Takes out
17 Tropical
18 plant
19 Estimate
20 of worth
21 Picnic
22 Stop
23 Border
24 Combat
25 Estery
26 Restrict
27 severely
28 List
29 Ullizes
30 Siroog cood
31 Beets
32 Surface
33 Emote
34 Wounds
35 severely
36 Poem
37 Disartations
38 name
39 Shield
40 design
41 Cudgals
42 Intelle
43 A Coward
44 — Beach, Fla.
45 Ovia, city
46 Jeannie, et al.
47 Observe
48 — Diego

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

TRISTY CHIMEL HARAD
OAHU GRAZE RILLE
GIRAB LITKEN SISON
AINT WODE PUSION
SPIDORS SEEN HOD
CANNON RHONE KIVA
DORIS ELSING BARR
OISE SIVS SAIBER
DISE TRAP GURLER
YOKRIS BIELET
ERLIS EBUS SODP
LEIST MATIAS SEGO
AITE OVERTY EYRE
PIOR MESISY TIEEM

LM. Boyd

What's what

The Rev. Seth Nobel of Montgomery, Mass., insisted on singing the hymn "Bangor!" at every Sabbath meeting. In 1797, this. The congregation got tired of it. They dismissed him. He went north to Maine then, and helped name some town there, but I forget which one.

Human pregnancy lasted 11 months about 40,000 years ago. Or so most anthropologists think. What eventually forced the nine-months' term, they believe, was the growth of the homo sapien head.

People with perfect pitch always get the note right but sometimes they're an octave too high or too low.

Rain falls at 15 mph. About.

INVISIBLE AIRPLANES

Q. The chemical ferrite absorbs microwaves. When painted on objects, they become invisible on radar screens. Why doesn't the Pentagon paint it on military planes so they'll become invisible?

A. Am told it takes so many coats the planes can't get off the ground.

Q. Who was the "Stroganoff" in "beet Stroganoff"?

A. Count Paul Stroganoff, a 19th century Russian diplomat. He liked thin slices and sour cream sauce.

Q. On what day of the year are the most divorces filed?

A. Jan. 2.

SAGE OBSERVATION

Sir, if you're looking for something profound to say to your grandkids, tell them you'd be a millionaire, if you could sell your experience for what it cost you.

Your financial file of your last three years is on tape at the IRS computer center in Martinsburg, W.Va. It takes up only two-tenths of an inch.

Item 932B in our Language man's file: When women at a bridge party talk about their surgery, that's "socialized medicine."

"An acquaintance," said Ambrose Biefco, "is a person we know well enough to borrow from but not well enough to lend to."

The "aftermath" in Olde English was the second mowing of a crop.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds clear and lucid ideas for the best manner in which to put into execution the various decisions that you made this past weekend.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Begin the week wisely by getting a good deal accomplished, but don't leave your work for pleasure after lunch.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Make yourself look more charming by taking right health treatments, and then plan some entertainment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get conditions improved at home in the morning and handle all work very well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get monetary affairs handled early and later listen to suggestions of a family tie since these can be helpful to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You arise with clever ideas on your mind and it would be wise to put them quickly in motion; and then you can have a good time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You get advice from a partner early in the day that can bring about greater success, so follow it. Make your relationship meaningful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) See what is best to do early for a good friend and then clear up a puzzling situation. Handle practical affairs during the daytime.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Settle that vocational matter early since later there may be some tense problems that may come up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you study a new enterprise from every angle, both good and bad and know what you are getting into.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Begin the new week wisely by keeping every business promise you have made. Some complaint from your mate should be heard.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Converse with an associate regarding some joint enterprise and let conditions come into the open and come to a fine settlement.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very capable at handling whatever profession he or she eventually chooses and would be interested in modern ones where the use of computers and blueprints is necessary. Send to the right schools for such knowledge to develop the penchant for precision.

Iran-Iraq deadlock remains after four bloody years

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
The Associated Press

On the lifeless sands of the northern "desert," in the bloody Majnoon marshes of the south, Iran and Iraq have fought each other to a grim standstill — no winner, no loser — after almost four years of war.

Rarely has so inconclusive a conflict been so costly.

Latest estimates are that 650,000 to 900,000 Iranians and Iraqis have been killed or wounded in the Persian Gulf War, U.S. officials report. The 180,000 or more dead are twice as many as were killed in all five Arab-Israeli wars.

A dozen peace missions — involving foreign leaders, the Islamic Conference, the United Nations — have all failed.

And now each side appears to be drawing back from dealing a threatened "decisive" blow against the other. Iraq hesitates to strike at Iran's economic bulwark, the Kharg Island oil export terminal, and Iran to launch its "grand offensive" against the Iraqi south.

The abiding hope in Baghdad and Tehran is that the other's leader will fall: either the ailing, 84-year-old Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in Iran, or the iron-fisted President Saddam Hussein in Iraq.

"This conflict will end only with internal changes in Iran or Iraq," said Shiroon Hunter, a former Iranian diplomat who is now a Middle East analyst at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. "I don't believe either side can win a military victory."

The relentless border war fought with the weapons of today, the tactics of World War I and the fervor of an Islamic holy war — first bewildered and then bored much of the rest of the world. But its reverberations have reached far.

It shifted political balances in a strategically important region, prompting Gulf Arabs to pull together and bolster their defenses. It has reshaped the oil market. And it has drawn the United States deeper into events of a distant sea.

The greatest human impact, however, has been the decimation of a

generation of young Iranians — and to a lesser extent Iraqis.

"We believe there have been a half-million to 700,000 serious casualties on the Iranian side," said an official U.S. Iran-watcher, who discussed the war on condition he not be identified.

Many of those killed have been "baseeji," teen-age Iranians who volunteer for front-line duty out of devotion to Khomeini's Moslem fundamentalist revolution. A walk through Tehran's neighborhoods finds black-bordered photos of youths outside houses on almost every block.

The home fronts suffer economically as well.

Almost all daily staples are rationed in Iran, where oil revenues go largely toward the war effort. The Iraqis should be in even worse shape, since revenues fell steeply when their oil-export facilities were damaged in the war's early days. But Iraq, unlike non-Arab Iran, has received massive foreign aid — up to \$40 billion from other Arab nations.

World

Soviet cosmonauts return safely

MOSCOW (AP) — Three cosmonauts, including the first woman to walk in space, finished a 13-day mission Sunday and returned safely to Earth, the official news agency Tass said.

The Soyuz T-12 space capsule, with commander Vladimir Dzhanibekov, flight engineer Svetlana Savitskaya and Igor Volk aboard, landed just before 5 p.m. Moscow time (9 a.m. EDT), southeast of Dzhuzkagan in Soviet Central Asia, Tass said.

All three cosmonauts were in good

condition after the landing, Tass said.

Their craft docked with the Soviets' orbiting space station, Salyut-7, during its mission.

Miss Savitskaya became the first woman to travel into space twice when the mission began on July 17. On July 26 she became the first woman to walk in space.

During more than 3½ hours outside the space station, she and Dzhanibekov tested a new tool for cutting, welding, soldering and painting, Tass said.

Miss Savitskaya, a veteran test pilot, made her first space trip in August 1982 when she spent nine days aboard the Salyut-7.

The Soyuz T-12 crew spent 11 days working aboard the space station with its crew, cosmonauts Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Soloyov and Oleg Atkov. They remained at the orbital complex Sunday was their 171st day in space, approaching the 21-day record established by another Soviet space team in 1982.

Five die in Hindu-Moslem riots; curfew on

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Authorities in the southern Indian city of Hyderabad asked for help from outside security forces and declared an indefinite curfew to choke off Hindu-Moslem rioting which killed five people Sunday, the United News of India reported.

The news agency also reported that in the northern state of Punjab, police arrested about 400 Sikhs who were planning a march to the Golden Temple of Amritsar to "obstruct" repair work on the shrine by a rival Sikh group.

Hindus and Moslems attacked each other with stones and knives Sunday in one part of Hyderabad, the news agency said. It was the latest incident in rioting that broke out on July 22 when Moslems attacked a Hindu religious procession.

Five people were injured in Sunday rioting, the agency said. It said that in a week of clashes, nine people in all have been killed and 170 injured. Religious and cultural differences have made for historic antagonism between Hindus and Moslems.

Probe to check West German role in Iraq's poison gas production

BONN, West Germany (AP) — At Washington's behest, Chancellor Helmut Kohl has ordered a full investigation into reports Iraq is buying equipment from West Germany capable of producing chemical weapons, a government spokesman said Sunday.

Government spokesman Alexander Allardt said the matter was being looked into "at the request of the United States." Allardt did not elaborate.

He said Kohl "has demanded that

we use all means at our disposal to examine the affair."

Allardt's announcement coincided with a report in the Monday edition of the newswire Der Spiegel that Frankfurt firms had sold Iraq laboratory equipment capable of producing poison gas.

The Der Spiegel report said Karl Kolb Scientific Technical Supplies GmbH and its subsidiary Pilot Plant Engineering and Equipment GmbH delivered the equipment to Iraq in 1981.

In West Germany, the GmbH designation signifies a business with limited liability.

The equipment is capable of producing a pesticide which includes chemicals that, according to American experts, can be used in chemical warfare, Der Spiegel said.

Der Spiegel also said the West German firms are currently building a chemical plant near Samarra in Iraq, with a capacity of 1,200 tons of chemicals per year.

Druse, Sunni Moslems skirmish in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Druse and Sunni Moslem militiamen battled with rifles and rocket-propelled grenades in mostly Moslem west Beirut for three hours Sunday, before the Lebanese army imposed a cease-fire.

Police reported two killed, including a civil defense worker, and 15 wounded, 10 of them civilians.

Elsewhere in Lebanon, inhabitants

of the Ein el-Hilweh Palestinian refugee camp in the south went on strike and blocked roads with burning tires to protest the killing by Israeli troops of an 18-year-old Palestinian man Friday.

The battle in Beirut erupted about noon in Sakiet el-Janzir, a middle class neighborhood of high-rise apartment buildings a few hundred

yards from the main Hamra shopping district.

It was the most serious fighting since the army redeployed in the capital July 4 in the first phase of a Syrian-backed plan to end the nine-year civil war. It demonstrated the deep enmities that remain among the factions, and the tenuous hold of the Lebanese army on Beirut.

Shamir gets party's support

JERUSALEM (AP) — A religious party with four seats in the new Parliament agreed Sunday to negotiate with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on forming a coalition government. A Likud official said the development "gives the Likud a clear advantage over Labor."

Deputy Premier David Levy told Israel radio that Shamir's Likud bloc had assured itself of "a much larger and more significant number" of coalition seats than Shimon Peres' Labor Party.

Support of the Sephardi Torah Guardians is not enough to assure Shamir of a majority in the Knesset, or parliament, but it could have a psychological effect on three other religious parties that won a total of seven seats, Israel radio said. Those parties have not yet decided which major party to support.

Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz said members of his Sephardi Torah Guardians party felt closer ideologically to Likud, and "for us, ideology tipped the balance."

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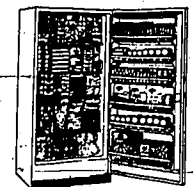
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Perr's Shampoo	50c Off
Nabisco Almost Home Cookies	Save up to \$1.50
Prell Shampoo	50c Off
Carnation Do-It-Yourself Diet Plan	\$1.00 Off
Pringles Potato Chips	20c Off
Gaines Top Choice or Puppy Choice	40c Off
Sweet's Salt Water Taffy, 16 Oz.	25c Off
Maxwell House Decaffeinated Coffee	60c Off
Cap'n Crunch Cereal	30c Off
Twix and Pac-Man Cereal	30c Off 2 Pkgs.
Cinnamon Life Cereal	40c Off
E.T. Cereal	40c Off
Life Cereal	25c Off
Diet Pepsi, 2 liter or multipack	25c Off
Diet Pepsi Free, 2 liter or multipack	25c Off
Parkay Light Spread, 3 lb. tub	25c Off
Kleenex Softique Tissues, 2 boxes	20c Off
Twizzlers, 12 or 16 oz.	25c Off
Eddy's Squish-proof Bread	15c Off

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The Times-News

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U.S. Olympians rake in six golds

Cyclists' triumphs provide surprise; Chinese display strength all-around

By D. BYRON YAKE
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The United States fashioned six gold medals with speed and depth Sunday as competition began at the 1984 Summer Olympics.

With the Soviet Union and most of its Eastern-bloc allies boycotting the Games, the United States is expected to haul in a record number of medals. And results from opening day indicated big things for the host.

Steve Lundquist set a world record to win the 100-meter breaststroke. Tracy Caulkins, deprived of Olympic glory four years ago by the U.S.-led boycott, finally won a gold, in the women's 400-meter individual medley.

Carrie Steinslefer and Nancy Hogshead won twin gold medals, finishing in an historic dead heat for first in the women's 100 freestyle.

Those swimming titles were not unexpected. But the U.S. total even included two golds in cycling, in the women's and men's road races. The United States had not won any cycling medal since a bronze in 1912.

The U.S. men's volleyball team won its first match, defeating Argentina in four games.

A Chinese sharpshooter won the first gold of the Games and a Chinese weightlifter closed the day's medal count with gold in the flyweight class.

West Germany won one gold, with Michael Gross setting a world record in the men's 200 freestyle and Canada had the other gold medal, in women's free pistol.

Otherwise, it was golden for the United States.

Overall, the United States won nine medals — six gold, three silver. West Germany had three bronze medals to accompany Gross' gold, and Canada two silvers and a bronze. Australia won a silver and a bronze.

China, competing in the Summer Games for the first time since 1952, had an impressive start, with a gold and a bronze in the men's free shooting, its first medals ever.

It also had a history-making performance in men's compulsory as gymnastics got underway. Then Zeng Guoqiang Zeng won the 114-pound weightlifting — class — and teammate Zhou Peishun picked up the silver to round out the day's medals.

Connie Carpenter-Phinney, a Colorado cyclist who came out of retirement a year ago, won the gold in the women's road racing event. Alexi



STEVE LUNDQUIST
On way to world record

Grewal, a cyclist from Aspen, Colo., who was cleared a week ago of using banned drugs in a pre-Olympic race, grabbed the gold in the men's event.

Lundquist, of Jonesboro, Ga., broke the world record in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1 minute, 1.65 seconds.

"I felt like the Grinch who stole Christmas," Lundquist said after breaking teammate John Moffet's old world mark of 1:32.13. The favored Moffet set an Olympic record of 1:02.16 in Sunday morning's preliminaries but finished fifth in the final after suffering a groin injury. He swam with his upper right leg taped.

Hogshead of Jacksonville, Fla., and Steinslefer, a 16-year-old from Saratoga, Calif., had identical times of 55.92 seconds in the 100-meter freestyle and each got gold medals. It was the first time two golds have ever been given for identical times.

Caulkins, who has broken more than 60 American records in her career, won her first Olympic gold medal, breaking her U.S. record with a time of 4:39.24 and easily taking the 400-meter individual medley. The event was seriously affected by the lack of athletes from Eastern bloc countries boycotting the Games.

Gross, the swimming "Albatross" from West Germany, set a world

record of 1:47.44 in the 200 freestyle, while Mike Heath of Dallas won the silver. Jeff Float of Sacramento, Calif., was fourth.

In gymnastics, Chinese and Japanese recorded the first perfect 10s ever in men's compulsory events. But the United States provided surprising competition.

Mitch Gaylord and Peter Vidmar, both of Los Angeles, each scored perfect 10s in men's gymnastics, the first 10s ever in U.S. gymnastics, either by men or women.

Gaylord got his in the parallel bars, while Vidmar's came in the pommel horse.

Even more surprising was where the United States stood at the end after the compulsory rounds, with the U.S. team leading the Chinese, 295,300 to 293,250.

The Chinese had been expected to be strong in men's gymnastics. They were even better. Li Ning got two of 10 perfect scores awarded, and four of his teammates got one apiece. Two Japanese also were perfect in the Judges' eyes.

Xu Huiheng and Wang Yifu of China gave their country shooting medals. Xu won the gold in the men's free pistol competition and Wang settled for a bronze after a recount gave the silver medal to Ragnar Skanaker of Sweden.

Mark Breland, the gold-medal favorite in boxing's 147-pound class and the only U.S. fighter in action Sunday, had a hard time winning his first round match. He survived a standing-8 count to decision Canada's Wayne Gordon.

Linda Thom of Canada won the gold medal in the women's sport-pistol competition, beating out Ruby Fox of the United States. They were forced into the shootout to break a tie after the precision and duel competition.

Xu's gold medal was the first of the Games, but the United States quickly matched it when Carpenter-Phinney edged teammate Rebecca Twigg in the women's 49-mile cycling road race. It also was the first U.S. gold medal ever in Olympic cycling competition, and the country's first medal in the sport since Karl Schutte won a bronze in 1912.

"Everybody kept predicting it (the victory)," Carpenter-Phinney said.

"You know, we came in on the course today and there was so much cheering. I told everybody, 'If we don't win a medal, we're gonna have to crawl out of here.' So, there was no way we could lose today."



Carrie Steinslefer, left, and U.S. teammate Nancy Hogshead react as their times get posted

Twigg said she was "was pretty astonished after we crossed together. If I had thought about it, we were probably the best riders, but anything's possible."

Later, Grewal surged through the final yards to nip Canada's Steve Binauer and win the men's 90-kilometer race. Davis Phinney, the husband of the women's winner, finished fifth in the men's race.

ABC officials announced that their ratings on the opening ceremonies Saturday were 29.7 with 54 percent of the audience. That compared with a 29 share in the opening ceremonies of the Winter Olympics and an overnight rating of 34 and a 39 percent audience share of the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Ratings show the percentage of all television sets tuned to a particular program, while shares measure the percentage of sets in use.

In the free shooting, Xu scored a total of 566 out of a possible 600 points in winning the gold.

He had entered the competition as a favorite for a medal but not the gold.

The original count had Wang and Skanaker tied for second with a total of 564 points. Wang had 32 perfect scores compared with 28 for Skanaker, and was listed as the silver medalist. But a recount gave Shanaker, the 1972 Olympic champion and the favorite for a gold here, two additional points and the silver.

"The shooters knew they had a chance for our first medal," said team trainer Zhao Changjun through an interpreter.

Breland, from Brooklyn, N.Y., took the standing-8 in the second round of the three-round bout after Gordon landed an overhead right to the head that buckled Breland's knees.

Breland, who now has a 105-1 record, controlled the first round with his left jab. In the third, he landed several hard head punches and forced Gordon to take a standing-8 count just before the bell.

Two of the five judges favored Breland by six points, two by five and one by two.

In non-event Olympic news, Paris submitted a bid for the 1992 Games. It was the first city to do so. The two other main contenders are Barcelona, Spain, and Amsterdam, Netherlands, although New Delhi, India, and Brisbane, Australia, were also expected to make bids.

Then there was the case of Soberano, the injured Brazilian horse. Soberano was entered in the Olympic equestrian event, but suffered a deep cut in the left side of its neck, requiring 60 stitches.

Investigations by security personnel at the Santa Anita Park, site of the equestrian competition, by police and by the U.S. Department of Animal Control all concluded the injury was not foul play but caused by a freak accident.

- State All-Star football B2
- Major league baseball B2
- Classified B3-8

American cagers whip China, 97-49

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The heavily favored U.S. men's basketball team, with substitute Alvin Robertson scoring 16 of his team-leading 18 points in the second half, crushed China 97-49 with 60 percent floor shooting Sunday night in its Olympic opener.

Brazil-played Australia and Spain took on Canada in Sunday night games.

The American men gave the Chinese a stunning reception in the Asians' first Olympic basketball appearance since 1948.

The United States, forcing 16 first-half Chinese errors, scored in spurts of 11 and eight points and was rolling at halftime 50-29.

Michael Jordan, North Carolina's College Player of the Year, started the Americans to their 70th victory in 71 Olympic contests. The 6-foot-6 swingman played only 10 minutes in the first half, but scored 12 of his 14 points.

Bobby Knight, the sometimes volatile U.S. coach, kept his cool and remained on the bench for most of the game. He protested little over officials' calls — once patting a referee on the back after objecting.

Patrick Ewing, Georgetown's 7-foot center, showed little effects from a series of injuries that kept him out of practice this week. Ewing stuffed three baskets and scored 12 points.

Another substitute, Chris Mullin, also hit 12 points in the Americans' opening Pool B triumph in this 14-day tournament.

Libin Wang, a 6-7 forward, scored 11 points before he fouled out with almost 15 minutes to play for China. Chenghal Qian also had 10 for the

losers. Their 7-1 center, Zhangbad Hu, scored only two close-range baskets.

Earlier Sunday, France charged Uruguay with illegal tactics after the South Americans posted a wild, rough 91-87 victory over the Europeans.

The game was interrupted by a brief fight with 12:18 to play in the Forum. There were no serious injuries and neither of the main participants, George Vestris of France or Luis Pierrri Barros of Uruguay, was ejected.

The one-two teams in the 1980 Olympics, Yugoslavia and Italy, came through with opening victories.

Yugoslavia, led by 6-foot-6 Drazen Dalipagic's 23 points, whipped a West German team that included American college stars Uwe Blab of Indiana and Detlef Schrempf and Christian Welp of Washington 96-83.

Schrempf, a 6-8 forward playing guard in the Games, had 30 points. Welp hit 12 and Blab 8.

Italy, the silver medalist behind Yugoslavia in Moscow four years ago, crushed Egypt 110-62 with 66 percent floor shooting.

Dino Meneghin, the Italians' 6-foot-8, 34-year-old star, scored only six points. He played just 17 minutes. Antonello Riva, a 6-5 guard, led Italy with 26 points.

None of the women's teams played Sunday. The American women, also favored to win the gold, start at 10 a.m. EDT today against Yugoslavia.

In other women's games today, West Germany plays Italy and Egypt draws Brazil. The men's schedule has Italy playing West German, Egypt taking on Brazil and Yugoslavia going against Australia.



China's Tong Fei floats through the air during his perfect 10.0 performance on the high bar

Today's Olympics on TV

Full schedule of televised coverage, seen in the Valley on KMVT-TV, Twin Falls (Channels 11, 12) and by various parts of the Valley on KTVB-TV, Pocatello (Channel 6) and KJZZ-TV, Idaho Falls (Channel 10).

8 p.m.-9:30 a.m. — Boxing, women's volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling.

5 p.m.-10 p.m. — Highlight U.S.-Yugoslavia women's basketball game. Other coverage of boxing, men's equestrian events, women's gymnastics, men's field hockey, modern pentathlon, soccer, men's and women's swimming, weightlifting, wrestling.

10:30-Midnight — Men's and women's basketball, modern pentathlon, women's volleyball.

The AMA learns men can run away from their sexuality

A recent press release from the American Medical Association states that men who habitually run more than 40 miles a week experience reduced levels of sex hormones, testosterone and prolactin.

Thanks, AMA. That explains my twisted behavior.

Upon acquiring the running habit in March, I didn't notice any dramatic changes in my decidedly plain anatomy, except for the usual, moderate amount of weight loss. Of course, running made me feel more trim and gave me a vague sensation of healthiness. As the weeks passed, I eagerly increased my weekly mileage.

Here the story begins.

One evening I sauntered into a local tavern with some close associates for postprandial beverages and gentlemanly conversation. My



Chris Haft

companions raised a few eyebrows but didn't say much when I ordered, over a two-hour period, a Pina Colada, two Perriers and a strawberry Margarita — contrasting sharply with my usual Murderer's Row of Yukon Jack on the rocks, 151-proof rum straight and four consecutive shots of Chivas Regal.

Suddenly thirsting for excitement instead of drink, one of my friends belted out enthusiastically, "Let's go get some chicks!" They immediately yelled in agreement, bolted from their chairs and headed for the door and

the nearest nightclub. But they didn't leave until I stridently called, "You foul-minded cretins!"

The whole ordeal made me so mad I went out and ran a brisk 10K. Shortly after a particularly invigorating experience — I participated in San Francisco's Bay to Breakers race one weekend and then in a marathon the next — I lost my girlfriend. No, she didn't die or anything. I merely asked if I could accompany her on her next shopping trip. Once the paramedics revived her, she stared at me and declared that any man who wanted to accompany his girlfriend or wife shopping must be seriously demented. "You're a pervert," she concluded. "We're breaking up NOW."

Weeping, I consoled myself by zipping through the Rim to Rim course. Twice.

Last week one of our reporters breathlessly rushed into the newsroom, face flushed with mingled anticipation and lust. "Here it is, guys!" he crowed. "The latest issue of Penthouse with the Vanessa Williams spread!"

We dedicated news hounds quickly abandoned our desks and surrounded him. "Awesome!" was one comment. "Amazing!" was another. "My gosh!" somebody else said. "Look at her hair!" I groaned. "How did she ever get to be Miss America with hair like that?"

Later that day, it happened. Churning toward the finish of a refreshing 10-mile run, I stepped into a hole and severely sprained my left ankle. My doctor, eyeing me suspiciously as I limped into his office wearing my favorite pink sweatshirt, informed me that I must refrain from running for at least two months. Without running, this past week has been

one of considerable upheaval. I quit my macramé class and resumed watching ESPN. Again my garbage cans overflow with beer bottles instead of dog-eared copies of Good Housekeeping. Helen Reddy's albums have yielded to Bruce Springsteen's on my stereo turntable. And the hair under my arms is coming back.

My hormone levels must be returning to normal, because I asked a woman for a date. When I picked her up, she noticed my limp right away and asked me how I had hurt myself. Upon hearing my tale, she grew uncommonly impressed. "A runner!" she marveled. She moved closer, almost imperceptibly. "You must be some kind of man," she murmured.

Doctor, I'm confused.

Chris Haft is a sports writer and night wire editor for The Times-News.

Duncan wins in women's golf

TWIN FALLS — Carleen Duncan posted a 179 to win the club championship in the Canyon Springs Women's Golf Association's annual tournament Sunday.

Duncan defeated defending champion Kathy Hasechek, who had a 192, with Jackie Gasser third at 194. Net prize went to Dot McLinn at 151, followed by Jackie Scheel, 153, and Mary Lou Barry 156.

Judy Barkley took the first flight with 202 while Freda Anderson had 221 and Donna Harrington 224. Kathy McPartland led net at 140 while Carol Myers had 148 and Nellie Thomas 156.

In the second flight, Tom Phillips won gross at 233, followed by Calleen Fillmore at 156 and Maxine Machamer 276. Charlene Orthell at 146, Joyce McRoberts 175 and Shirley Webster 184 finished in that order in net.

Earnhardt takes Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt was confident heading toward the finish line, knowing he had the Talladega 500 well in hand.

"I was waving at the crowd," he said after taking the checkered flag Sunday for his first NASCAR Grand National victory of the year.

Earnhardt barreled ahead on the backstretch of the final lap and finished 1.66 seconds ahead of Buddy Baker to pick up \$47,100. His average speed for the 500 miles was 155.585 mph.

Track officials first announced Terry Labonte finished second, but pictures taken of his car and Baker's show that Baker edged him for the No. 2 spot.

Earnhardt nosed ahead on lap 175 but then let others move ahead until the final sprint. After taking the lead on the backstretch, Earnhardt put enough distance between his Chevrolet and the other cars to keep anyone from passing him down the straightaway.

Spectator dies at motorcycle race

LA LINEA DE LA CONCEPCION, Spain (AP) — A spectator was killed and his two children seriously injured during a 250 cc class motorcycling race Sunday, police said.

The accident occurred when the JJ Cobas machine of Jorge Garcia of Spain, and the Bogo Tolax motorcycle of countryman Jorge Comornas crashed in a curve. Comornas' machine left the circuit and crashed into the spectators after hitting bundles of straw protecting the crowd from the circuit.

Police said Jose Cano Fernandez, 46, was instantly killed while his 7-year-old daughter Soledad, and son Francisco, 6, were rushed to a local hospital where doctors said they suffered serious body injuries.

The two motorcyclists were unhurt but the race, counting for the Spanish championship, was suspended, organizers said.

Jacobson captures Hartford

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — One look at the leader board after bogeying the 12th hole Sunday "was like a cold slap of reality" for Peter Jacobson.

He had already used the wrong club and bogeyed the 11th hole. Then he watched what had been a 4-stroke lead in the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open shrink to one over former college rival Mark O'Meara.

But Jacobson steadily parred the final six holes and held on to his narrow lead to win the \$400,000 tournament by two strokes.

Jacobson, 30, of Portland, Ore., shot a 1-under-par 70 Sunday to edge his playing partner, O'Meara, and win the \$72,400 top prize.

Both Jacobson and O'Meara shot course-record 63s in Saturday's third round on the par-71, 6,800-yard Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course. The two had been college rivals in the mid-70s. Jacobson at the University of Oregon, O'Meara at Long Beach State.

49ers' Lott ends holdout

ROCKLIN, Calif. (AP) — Ronnie Lott, after signing a contract worth more than \$2 million, said he was looking forward to rejoining the San Francisco 49ers on the practice field Monday.

"It's been difficult not to be at camp. I've wanted to be with my teammates. You want to be loyal to them," the 49ers' cornerback said.

The contract signing on Saturday ended a 1 1/2-week holdout by Lott.

Lott's contract, which included a hefty signing bonus and a reported \$300,000 salary this season, made him the highest paid player in the history of the National Football League club. But quarterback Joe Montana, whose contract is being renegotiated, may soon claim that honor.

Dolphins' Marino on shelf

MIAMI (AP) — Quarterback Dan Marino, the Miami Dolphins' rookie star of 1983, suffered a fractured finger in a National Football League preseason scrimmage with the New Orleans Saints, and will miss as much as three weeks of practice, Coach Don Shula said Sunday.

The Dolphins lost their Saturday scrimmage to the Saints 18-9, but the real losses were the unlucky breaks suffered by Marino and defensive back-kicker returner Fulton Walker, who injured his thumb.

Marino's fractured index finger on his throwing hand will be in a splint for approximately three weeks, while Walker's broken thumb will force him out of the lineup for as long as six weeks.

"This sets us back offensively and in our kicking game, and that's disturbing. You set a course and you hope to stay on that course," Shula said.

Inkster gets LPGA crown

TORONTO (AP) — Tour rookie Jui Inkster shrugged off her 3-over 75 on Saturday to close with a sparkling 67 and score a 1-stroke victory over a gallant Ayako Okamoto in the \$300,000 du Maurier Classic golf tournament.

The victory provided Inkster with her second Ladies Professional Golf Association tour victory and second major championship of the season. She also became the first rookie in LPGA history to win two majors and the first golfer to perform the feat since Sandra Haynie captured two in 1974.

Inkster finished with a 279 total, 9 under par at the 6,131-yard par-72 St. George's Golf and Country Club, Okamoto, who started the day three shots back of third-round leader Betsy King, carded a 68 — the low round of the tournament — and finished at 280.

King, tied with Inkster at 9 under after the 16th and playing in the final group of the day, bogeyed 17 and 18 to finish with a 74 and a 281 overall for third.

Legals - Legals

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF CONTINUING EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING
 In compliance with Section 67-5203(a) (1), (2) and (3) of the Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, has extended the period for public comment under Docket Number 0304-8402E in response to a timely request for a Statement of Economic Impact submitted pursuant to Section 67-5203(e), Idaho Code.

This action concerns the amendment of rules governing the Department of Health and Welfare, Title 3, Chapter 8, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, initiated under the authority granted in Section 32-1004, Idaho Code, Section 32-1002, Idaho Code, for the purposes of repealing the provisions of Section 67-5203(a) (1), (2) and (3) of the Idaho Code, and the Department of Health and Welfare Rules and Regulations relating to Medical Assistance effective as soon as possible.

The original "Notice of Intended Rule-Making" and the proposed amendments of the subjects and issues involved and the substance of the intended rule-making, dated May 28, 1984, was mailed to interested persons on June 15, 1984, and was published in the Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The following is the Statement of Economic Impact:

Pursuant to Section 67-5203(e), Idaho Code, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare submits the following information to the Director of the Legislative Council:

The effective date of the Department's rules for the recovery of medical assistance payments from responsible relatives (Medical Assistance Section 32-1002, Idaho Code 903) was 10/10/83. Between 10/10/83 and 4/17/84, \$31,486.00 was collected from responsible relatives. At the time that collections were terminated, approximately 10% of the identifiable responsible relatives of Medicaid nursing home patients had been contacted.

Following the decision by the State Attorney General and M.A. Manual Section 3-803 was not in conformance with federal statutes, the Department refunded \$20,210.24 to responsible relatives who requested such refunds.

The Department's FY '85 appropriation included a sum of \$225,000.00 in potential collections that will not longer be available to purchase medical care for eligible recipients. The loss of this revenue will result in a 0.38% reduction in the total Trustee and Benefit portion (\$51,962,300) of the Department's FY '85 Medicaid program.

Within the time limits specified below, any person who wishes to propose rules or in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number cited above.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Pennie Cooper, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-4340. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before August 20, 1984.

Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned on or before August 20, 1984, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or

agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rule(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments or braille or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4337.

DATED this 12th day of July, 1984.
 PAT FAWCETT
 Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West Fifth Street, 8th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720
 PUBLISH: Monday, July 16, 23, 30, August 6, 13, 20, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedure on 26th day of June, 1984, and filed by the undersigned on the 26th day of June, 1984, and will expire at the end of one hundred ninety-two (120) days, the 22th day of October, 1984.

In addition, notice is also given that the rules adopted by Section 67-5203 (a) (1), Idaho Code, that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has also initiated regular rule-making under Book 32-1004 (2) and (3) for the adoption of these emergency rules as permanent rules.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance and intended emergency action of the principal issues involved:

1. Amends the gross and net earnings eligibility standards in Manual Section 3-434 (2) and (3) to reflect the 1984 annual, July 1, adjustment to the normal poverty guidelines for the Department of Health and Welfare, District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii.

2. Amends the income exclusion in Manual Section 3-428.02 (d) from the Comprehensive Training Act (CETA) to the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) which is the act which replaced the CETA amendments of 1979.

3. Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of regional administrative offices of the Department of Health and Welfare. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Pennie Bjornstad, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-4340, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before August 9, 1984.

4. Rule-making hearing (s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned on or before August 8, 1984, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or

NOTICE OF LAND SALE

Project No. ST-2391 (552)
 Parcel No. 16-R
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following described land owned by the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID at 2:00 pm, Tuesday, August 21st, 1984.

The subject property is located at 510 Lincoln Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, and is bounded by First Avenue. This parcel contains approximately .17 acre residential land and is situated on a portion of Lot 7, Randall subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho. The improvement is a 23 year old two-bedroom, two bath, single family frame dwelling with a two-car attached garage.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: The minimum acceptable bid is \$45,000.00 and the terms are as follows:

10% down, 10% simple interest on the remaining balance due annually in advance, over a 20 year period. The 10% down advertising costs (estimated at \$200.00), a \$10.00 deed fee and interest on the remainder of the calendar year are due and payable upon completion of the sale.

All mineral rights including sand, gravel, pumice and geothermal resources are reserved to the STATE OF IDAHO.

This sale is made subject to any valid interfering rights which may have existed prior to the date of sale.

A Plat and complete legal description will be available at the auction or from the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, P.O. Box 24, Shoshone, Idaho, phone no. 888-2411 or P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707, phone no. 334-3843.

BY ORDER OF THE STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS, Stanley F. Hamilton, Director, Department of Land.

PUBLISH: Monday, July 16, 23, 30, August 6, 13, and 20, 1984.

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULATORY ACTION

In compliance with Sections 67-5203 (b) and 67-5204 (b) (2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has extended the period for emergency procedures for rule-making. The action, under Docket Number 0304-8402E, involves the amendment of rules governing Food Stamps, Title 3, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action has been taken under the authority granted in Section 56-202 (b), Idaho Code, and Section 39-106 (1), Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of 7 CFR 273.9.

Emergency rule-making is necessary because July 1, 1984, implementation of the income eligibility standards is required by federal regulations, and the updated income-standard tables were not released until the end of week of May, 1984. Also, an amendment to the Comprehensive Employment Training Act regulation is required as it was replaced by the Job Training Partnership Act. Failure to implement these amendments would result in a loss of federal funds and a subsequent loss of Food Stamps for eligible households residing in Idaho.

WOMEN WANTED
 Women drivers wanted for a Powder Puff race at Thunderbluff Raceway, August 4th. Send in the following application. Drawing Thursday, August 2. Must have drivers license.

APPLICATION

Name _____ Age _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

Mail to P.O. Box 1595, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

HAWKINS OIL CO. / PENNZOIL

HURRY!
10.9% FINANCING ENDS JULY 31st.

1984 RENAULT
 • Alliance • Encore
 • Sportwagon
WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

New Faces and Places

Postponed Until August 13 Deadline Friday, August 3

Paintin' Place
Hartwood Floor Covering

Call the Times-News Telemarketing Department and reserve your space on the "New Faces and Places Page"! We'll feature your business or personnel with a photo and copy describing your business, what's new and any changes the public should know about. It's a great way to introduce yourself and your business to our 22,000 readers. Interested?

Call the Times-News Telemarketing Department and ask for Cindy • Call Today (208) 733-0931

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY
 Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day and results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly saleswomen will put you to work so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

Real estate-Merchandise

037-067

037-Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER 120 Acre Farm with 3 bdrm house, basement, outbuildings & corral. Call 734-7029.

Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale an 80 acre dairy farm located 5 miles Northwest of Gooding, Idaho. The farm consists of 53 acres of irrigated crop land and 27 acres of water in the Big Wood Canal Company. Improvements consist of a 2,550 sq. ft. two story home with 3 bedrooms, a 60 x 120 cinder block three on a side dairy barn, machine shed and metal manger. This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 10.75 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by cashers check, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) County Office located at 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, telephone number (208) 834-4468. Bids will be accepted only on form FHM 45-10, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m., on Thursday, August 9, 1984, at the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) located at Room 429, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FHA State Office no later than 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 9, 1984. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: BID-028. Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition of the bid is final and no portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

037-Farms & Ranches

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037-Farms & Ranches

WANTED TO RENT: Farm or farmhouse, 3 to 4 bdrm, with good cattle within 20 miles of Twin Falls & Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-0550 Room 177 Trailer Home.

1.5 ACRES: Double 4 Herringbone Barn, 40x60 metal machine shed, with or without electrical, owner will carry second, 4 bdrm, 1 bath house with 1/2 bath-constructed in 1974.

40 Acre dairy at Flat: Flat four Stanchion Barn has retail milk setup. Cows & equipment extra. Call Jim Palmer 543-4320. **Barnes Realty 733-8227.**

038-Acreage & Lots

BUILDING LOTS, near schools, east area, in a cul-de-sac, terms, owner. 2010 Laura Ct. & Sunrise St. **BUILDING PARCEL:** 2.5 acres, beautiful view, \$5,000 down. Will carry balance. 328-5335.

MUST SELL: 6.8 acres, halfway between Jerome & Twin Falls, with double wide mobile home, outbuildings, pool, solar, gate, and fruit trees. Priced for immediate sale, has assumable loan. Call 734-5622.

Nice small terrace on Poleline Road 1.9 acres. Beautiful 3 bedroom home, wonderful setting. Shown by appointment only.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

YES you can buy a home for 10% interest. This 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has been drastically reduced for quick sale. Beautiful kitchen and family room with view of the canyon. Located just above the Bunt County Club Golf Course. \$25,000 down, and large assumable loan. Call 735-5075, or Vera, 733-1932.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

734-0424 or 543-3222

039-Business Property

FOR SALE, office warehouse, 7000 square feet. First floor and 2 offices with railroad siding. Only \$39,500. Owner will carry with small down payment. 733-9688 or 734-5257.

I.R.S. SEALED BID SALE
100 x 150 lot, building now being used as a garage. Property located in front of PMA building. To be opened August 23, 1984 at 10am. For more information, contact: State Property Review Officer (208) 734-3002.

040-Cemetery Lots

TWO SPACES & 2 deluxe concrete vaults & 1 bronze companion. Memorial in Pinhurst, Sunset Memorial Park. Call 733-8841.

041-Vacation Property

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm, 2 baths, large living dining area. Double-wide in Ketchum. Sun View. Flexible terms too. \$29,500. Phone: 733-2376.

VACATION WEEKS FOR

LEASING: Mazatlan, Mexico August 27 to September 3, sleeps 6; Mazatlan, Mexico October 2 to December 9, sleeps 8; Waikiki, Hawaii October 5 to October 11, sleeps 4. Call Carl Butler 324-5346 evenings.

USED RV'S CLASS A

1977 24 foot Lifetime, loaded, great floor plan, 1978 26 foot Twin, rough, 1978 29 foot Vogue, rough, built, classy motor home 1981 31 foot Beaver, only 1981 35 foot Badger, 1973 25 foot Chinoch, exc condition, 24 foot L Model Paco Arrow, like new, low miles

MINI'S

1977 20 foot Masket, 300 Dodge, low miles, 1979 19 foot Fair, 350 Dodge, low miles

ATTENTION FARMERS:

12 x 60 Generator 2 bdrm, a/c, solar, well-built and insulated, \$7700. All windows. 734-4742.

BEFORE BUYING A NEW

Mobile Home - Check with **CARTER HOMES** for used model. Biggest Inventory Ever 733-7568

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL!

28x54 TAMARACK 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, w/air, microwave and much more. \$31,000.

LAZY J HOMES

734-5000
(Next to Walmart)
On Kimberly Road

JUST LISTED 1979 double

wide Fleetwood with wood exterior, 3 extra large bedrooms, excellent condition throughout. Fireplace, air conditioning, 10 x 15 covered patio, storage shed. Call David Luiz Realtors 733-0718 or evenings 733-0918.

OLDER MOBILE HOME

1931 33x60. Clean Call 423-4511. Space may be rented.

3 BDRM, 10x55 Electric

hood, rear standing fireplace, refrigerator, gas, air conditioning, 10 x 15 covered patio. Ready to go \$29,900. 536-7754. West 734-0101.

SEE TO APPRECIATE:

10x57, 10x57, 2 bdrm, furnished, close in, 1500 sq ft. or terms or call 733-9471. NEQUISA 1984 model \$6,240. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 x 6 w/air, wood floor or evenings 423-4660.

Keep classified in mind

when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

045-Mobile Homes

SET UP at Lazy J Ranch, 12x85, 4x12 lipji, good carpet, \$3750 or cash offer. Hurry! 734-5000.

SHARP 14 x 64 b. 1973 Skyline Mobile Home. Large living room with large carpet, new wood shed, priced right & owner will carry with very little down. Call David Lewis Realtor 733-0718 or evenings Harold Pugh 733-3818.

TRAILER HOMES:

2 bdrms, 12x40, 12x36, tires included, \$1500. 324-7372 after mornings or evenings.

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051-Unifrm. Houses

NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath. All appliances, double car garage, garage door opener, carpet, electric, front porch, no pets. \$400 plus deposit. Call 733-9044 or 423-5722.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bdrm

house, \$725 plus deposit, no pets. references. Call 734-4337.

RENT/LEASE 3 bdrm,

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, garage, laundry room, on 1 1/2 acres. Half way between Jerome and Twin Falls for \$450 month or rent for \$450 per month + deposit. references. Call 733-9431.

SALE OR RENT in

Hagerman, 2 bdrm house, garden, fruit trees, fenced, yd, ideal for retired couple, close to school. 834-5801.

SMALL 3 bdrm house,

Carpet, drapes, stove, W/D hookups, garden spot, \$600 month + \$100 deposit. Call 734-4444.

SHALLER 2 bdrm in Jerome

Laundry room & carpet, \$185 plus \$100 deposit. Call 733-5322 after evenings.

Super 2 Bdrm Country Mob. Home,

\$215/mo. + \$100 dep. No pets, ref's. 423-0144 days or 533-4555 evenings.

VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm house,

Range & refrigerator, \$175 + deposit, no pets. 303 4th Street North, 734-5650.

WENDELL in country,

2 bdrm, living room, dining room, built-in cabinets, master bdrm & bath, plus extra lot with swimming pool, pool door open & lots of fruit. Call 536-6487.

2 1/2 BDRM OLDER HOME on

Burn-Castellor Road, approx. 4 acres, 2 bdrms, brick, chicken coop, 1 1/2 acre lot. Call 537-8556.

2 BDRM, 2 bdrms, 3 1/2

per month. Quiet neighborhood, 333 Alluras Dr. Call 734-4772.

2 BDRM HOME, Good

condition, \$150 per month + deposit. Call 734-7433.

2 BDRM HOME, Fair

condition, \$150 per month + deposit. Call 733-1148 evenings.

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Recreational-Automotive

127-175



"Do those two X's mean children can't watch?"

127—Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent, 21 ft., sleeps 6, 733-0277 or after 5pm 733-8244.
FOR RENT: Winnabago 23', Class A, sleeps 6, generator & A.C. 733-1056 or 734-3333.
 MINI WINNIE, Low mileage, clean, excellent condition, \$12,500. See at Anderson's Camp, off 182 on I-84.
SEE THIS BARGAIN! 1973 Pace Motor Home. Like new, low mileage, 308 East Ave. C, Jerome.

TIGGA
 "The #1 in sales, Year after Year." See our fantastic selection of used motor homes.

BONAZZA R CENTER
 400 Buck, Overland
 Burley, ID
 678-9476
 Hours: 9am-Fri 9-5 Sat, 10-3 Sun

Automotive

131—Auto Service

USED FORD 460 long block, \$250. Call 734-2558.

1979 Chry. Newport, runs, 3300. 1972 Toyota, 1600cc, motor and auto trans. Runs excellent, \$250. 1972 Honda Civic, rebuilt engine, runs like new, \$550. 1968 Dodge Charger, 440, runs, \$250. 734-9144, anytime.

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

USED FORD 460 long block, \$250. Call 734-2558.

136—Heavy Equipment

FOR SALE: 12cfm Air Compressor with tools and hose, 544-2144.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$13,500
 J.D. 310A Backhoe, \$37,500
 J.D. 570A Grader, \$66,000

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL COMPANY

Intersection Hwy 93 & 184, Crestwood, ID 324-2900

WORTHINGTON 315 CFM air compressor, 3-71 GM diesel, 170 hours, excellent condition, \$4200. Call 423-4457.

140—Trucks

1963 CHEVY 2 ton truck, low mil. base, 4 speed & 2 speed, needs some work, with air, LBR, manual box, \$500. Call 537-6558.

1962 GMC 3/4 ton Pickup. Brown interior, checked out, \$1500. After 5pm, 543-9526.

1963 CHEV PICKUP, 76,000 miles, heavy 1/2 AT, PS, new engine, selling reasonable, 324-8886 or 324-4348.

1983 MAZDA Sonometer Deluxe pickup 5 speed, gas engine, 16,000 miles, 678-7341.

1974 FORD 1/2 ton short wheel base for sale or trade. Call 733-4353.

1974 FORD 1/2 ton COURIER pickup, good condition, \$1800. 734-5830 after 6pm.

1974 FORD COURIER, good body & paint, runs good, \$1950. 224-4418 evenings.

1974 RIO TRUCK, 20' Tesco pickup bed, complete. Call 637-4495.

1975 C-60 CHEV TRUCK, V-8 gas, 5 & 2 1/2' flatbed, bucket, crane, new rear tires, \$3500. 423-4457.

1975 FORD 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, AT, 426 cu engine, 1975, 2600. 734-6141 days or 734-2837 evenings, see off Eastland on Ave East.

1975 TOYOTA LONGBED, 1770 hours, excellent condition, \$2400. Call 423-4457.

1978 Chevy Step Side 3/4 ton PU, Clean, 50,000 miles, PS, PB, 285 cu engine, Local car. 732-2558.

1978 INTERNATIONAL D.T. 466 Engine, 5 speed Trans, 2 speed rear axle, excellent condition. Selling reasonable, 324-8666 or 324-4567.

1978 CHEVY LUV 4 speed, excellent condition, am/fm cassette stereo, \$1200 & take over payments of \$1300 with camper shell, 733-5884.

1979 1700 INTERNATIONAL, 5 speed, excellent condition, 2 speed rear end, very good condition. Factory propane engine, Selling reasonable, 324-8886 or 324-4348.

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1978 Chevy Step Side 3/4 ton PU, Clean, 50,000 miles, PS, PB, 285 cu engine, Local car. 732-2558.

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1983 MAZDA Sonometer Deluxe pickup 5 speed, gas engine, 16,000 miles, 678-7341.

135—Cycles & Supplies

1979 K2750. Low miles, excellent condition, \$1000 or after 5pm 733-8244.
 1980 HARLEY DAVIDSON AM/FM full dress, 6,300 miles, \$4500. 324-2558.
 1980 YAMAHA 452Y. Like new. Call 543-5188 after 6pm.
 1980 YAMAHA 850 Special. Like new, 2000 miles, see to appreciate. Must sell call 328-4279.
 1981 HONDA XL125. Very good condition, 3500 miles, helmet, rack, 1773-1248.
 1981 SUZUKI GS550. Shaft drive, approx 4000 miles, \$1700 or best offer, call 734-5552.
 1982 SUZUKI RM125. Liquid cooled, excellent condition. Like new, 2000 miles, \$1100. 537-4536.
 1982 YAMAHA 850 Maxim. 800 miles, and 1/2 bags, include take 250 Suzuki Yamaha Enduro as part trade, 734-5188 after 5pm.
 1983 HONDA VF 1100 Mag. excellent condition, \$3200.
 1982 HONDA VF 750 Mag. \$2300. Call 637-4495.
 1984 RM500. Excellent condition, less than 20 hours, never been raced, must sell, paid \$2495 will take \$1800 or offer. Call 543-5669.
 82 HARLEY SPORTSTER, 788 Miles extra like new, \$3,300. 543-5348 or 733-5485.

140—Trucks

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 and newer P.U.'s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automotives. Frontier Motors, 734-8340.

1977 FORD 1/2 T. C. 5, AT, 65, 90, 90, 1000 62 Luv. Chev. (1965) Has 10 Camper (15160) Both 5500. Jim, 208 Boreal Ave. (at Jefferson), 734-3631.

1978 INTERNATIONAL Cab Over Top Trans. Great Potato Trailer 40'. Excellent condition & ready to run. Call after 5pm, 678-8042.

1972 FORD PICKUP Good condition, \$2000. Call 324-2222.

1975 FORD 1/2 ton, 366 V8, 16 foot Thokol metal bed with hot air, new paint & rear tires. Can haul grain, potatoes & beets, very good condition. Would trade for late model car. Call 423-4448 evenings.

1974 1/2 Ton Custom Chevy. A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, good condition. Selling \$3750.

1974 KENWORTH All with 8V71 motor. 13 speed transmission, 40' brush guard, 537-8787 and 537-4538.

1974 CHEVY truck 10 Wheeler, belt drive, Also 20' Knabeholz hot bed, 25 ton hoist. Call 438-5376.

1974 CHEVY 2-ton Truck. 12000 Miles, good condition, stock bed bed with harsh hoist. Call 532-4131.

1974 FORD 1/2 ton short wheel base for sale or trade. Call 733-4353.

1974 FORD 1/2 ton COURIER pickup, good condition, \$1800. 734-5830 after 6pm.

1974 FORD COURIER, good body & paint, runs good, \$1950. 224-4418 evenings.

1974 RIO TRUCK, 20' Tesco pickup bed, complete. Call 637-4495.

1975 C-60 CHEV TRUCK, V-8 gas, 5 & 2 1/2' flatbed, bucket, crane, new rear tires, \$3500. 423-4457.

1975 FORD 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, AT, 426 cu engine, 1975, 2600. 734-6141 days or 734-2837 evenings, see off Eastland on Ave East.

1975 TOYOTA LONGBED, 1770 hours, excellent condition, \$2400. Call 423-4457.

1978 Chevy Step Side 3/4 ton PU, Clean, 50,000 miles, PS, PB, 285 cu engine, Local car. 732-2558.

1978 INTERNATIONAL D.T. 466 Engine, 5 speed Trans, 2 speed rear axle, excellent condition. Selling reasonable, 324-8666 or 324-4567.

1978 CHEVY LUV 4 speed, excellent condition, am/fm cassette stereo, \$1200 & take over payments of \$1300 with camper shell, 733-5884.

1979 1700 INTERNATIONAL, 5 speed, excellent condition, 2 speed rear end, very good condition. Factory propane engine, Selling reasonable, 324-8886 or 324-4348.

1983 MAZDA Sonometer Deluxe pickup 5 speed, gas engine, 16,000 miles, 678-7341.

1974 FORD 1/2 ton short wheel base for sale or trade. Call 733-4353.

1974 FORD 1/2 ton COURIER pickup, good condition, \$1800. 734-5830 after 6pm.

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141—Vans

1984 FORD VAN \$500. Call 733-1910 evenings.

1968 CHEVY SUBARAN, 9 passengers, new paint and bumpers, \$950. Call 734-8522.

1977 DODGE fancy van, Bay windows, captains chairs, inboard, convert-a-couch, AC, new radials, excellent condition. Nice condition. \$5000. 878-3786 or 878-8042.

74 VW VAN: Great fam car, seats & storage 5, rebuilt, new acc. \$2450. 724-3131.

77 FORD VAN, new paint, new tires and wheels. AC, PS, cruise Eng. cond. \$4995. 543-8348 or 733-5405.

142—Import Sports Cars

ACCEPTING bids on a 1970 Toyota, 4 door, rebuilt trans engine blown, Call 328-4348 between 9:30-5:30pm.

FOR SALE: 1965 VW Bug. Rebuilt engine, good condition. \$1,200/offer. 423-4919, weekdays after 6.

1962 VW BUG, as is, \$750 or make offer. Call 733-6056.

1971 FORD 1965 VW Bug. Rebuilt engine, good condition. \$1,200/offer. 423-4919, weekdays after 6.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA, 78,000 miles, good condition, \$590 or make offer, 324-3054.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA, 2 door hardtop, Clean and runs great. Good mileage. \$1500. 324-3715.

1978 HONDA ACCORD LX. AC, clean, 31000, \$3995. Call 733-9348.

1978 Volkswagen Scirocco. Runs great, new tires, AM/FM cassette, good gas mileage, \$2950. Call 538-7256.

1979 Fiat Bravo. Good tires, local body, runs great, needs work, \$700. 423-4718.

1979 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 4 speed, low mil. v8, runs great. \$3200. 678-3796 or 678-8042.

175—Auto Dealers

143—Wheel Drives

SPORTY 1978 4x4 short bed pickup, chrome wheels, am/fm stereo, \$2500. Call 543-5106.