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Monday, July 29, 1985 **25¢**



Boys develop strong friendship

Together in a land far from home

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although they live only 15 miles apart, Joanna Rock and Róisín Edwards had to travel half-way around the world to start their friendship.

It wasn't coincidence that brought these two together, however, because if it was left up to fate, they probably never would have met. Why?

Because Rock is a Protestant, Edwards is a Catholic, and they both live in a country which has been torn by violent conflict between the two churches for centuries. The two girls, both 14-year-olds, live in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

But now, because of a special exchange program called Children's Committee 10, the two girls have been able to form a friendship that is being almost constant communication.

"They've shared the same life, the same school and lots of togetherness without any major conflict," says their American foster mother, Shirley Bush of Blackfoot.

"They've also had a chance to explore and learn about the lifestyle and landscape of the United States; an experience which Edwards says has been "brilliant."

Children's Committee 10 is an attempt to reduce the tension between the two churches in Ireland now and in future years by bringing together teenagers from both religions for seven weeks in the U.S., says Bush.

The program was started just four years ago by Vincent Lavory of California in cooperation with the U.S. State Department and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

"This program is helping a lot because of the ones who are going to grow up and know the best of both," says Rock.

Although Edwards also sees the benefits of the program, she is Northern-Ireland and was initially excited about the possibility of traveling to the United States.

"I'm William and I'm taking a number of things with me, like a camera and a diary, and I'm also taking a book called 'The Story of the World' by H. G. Wells."

Twin Falls driver scores racing stunt

Area residents hurt at Firebird

By MARILYN HAUKESS
The Associated Press

EMMETT — Firebird Raceway officials shouldn't have allowed veteran driver Jim Dunn to perform a racing stunt in the lanes closest to the crowd, says another drag racer who was injured when the Dunn's car careened into a crowd.

Twin Falls driver William Devey, 26, said Sunday that burn-outs such as the one Dunn performed Saturday are usually reserved for the main racing track located away from spectators.

Devey, who received a serious leg injury as he watched the performance from the sidelines, held a news conference in his Boise hospital room Sunday.

One woman was killed and at least 25 people were treated at area hospitals.

Firebird Raceway owner Bill New said in a prepared statement that it was the first accident involving spectators in the track's 17-year history.

"Never could I have imagined such an accident occurring at Firebird like that."

New told The Idaho Statesman that burn-outs had been done in the staging lane nearest the crowd on at least five previous occasions without incident.

A "funny car," or highly modified drag racer, went out of control and crashed Saturday night at the Firebird Raceway in Emmet, about 15 miles northwest of Boise.

Devey and other witnesses said the car was traveling in excess of 100 mph. "He was flying," Devey said.

However, authorities said that Dunn, 53, Los Angeles, said, the nitro-methane-burning car was going slower. Dunn couldn't be reached for comment.

Undersheriff Dee Pfeiffer said that according to Dunn, the car was traveling 50 to 55 mph when it went crashed into the crowd. Dunn was uninjured.

Dunn was doing a "burn-out" — revving the engine and spinning the tires to heat them up and create smoke as an exhibition for the fans — when the car went out of control.

"Every racer there said it was just stupid," Devey said. "People are maimed for life because someone thought it would be cute," said Devey, who spoke at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sorenson identified the accident victim as track employee Danielle Winston, 22, of Caldwell. Her husband, Keith Winston, 34, was in stable condition at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa Sunday with a leg injury, authorities said.

Three others besides Devey remained hospitalized Sunday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

• See CRASH on Page A2

Reagan to go on living normal life

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said in an interview released Sunday that he now "someone who does not have cancer" and will not let fear of the disease affect his life although the recent removal of a malignant tumor from his colon leaves him vulnerable "like everyone else."

The interview, with Hugh Sidey of Time Magazine, was the first since the president underwent cancer surgery on July 13. Sidey interviewed Reagan on Thursday.

"Asked whether he would turn over his responsibilities to Vice President George Bush if he should again develop cancer and need treatment, Reagan said that "on the basis of all that I've been told by the doctors... I can't say anything of that kind coming."

He said again, however, as he has before, that "if I found myself ever physically incapacitated where I, in my own mind, knew I could not fulfill the requirements, I'd be the first one to say so and step down."

The president recalled that in a briefing immediately after the operation, Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Cancer Institute and a member of the surgical team, used the words, "The president has cancer."

The president said Rosenberg later amended this and "says the proper thing is, 'I had cancer.'"

"It had not spread," he said. "No evidence of anything else. So I am someone who does not have cancer. But David, I'm apparently vulnerable to it."

"Will the fear of cancer intrude into your life, though?" Sidey asked according to the transcript released by the White House.

"No, I've never been that way about anything that kind," the president answered.

Reagan said that when he entered the hospital on July 12 for removal of an intestinal polyp and an examination of his colon, he was "fully convinced that I would be on my way to Camp David the next morning, Saturday."

He also said that when the doctors found the other, larger, growth in his intestine, they advised him to have it removed immediately, since he was in the hospital and ready, although they also gave him the choice of coming back later for the operation.

"So, I said yes," the president told Sidey.

Reagan said his older brother, Neil Reagan, had cancer of the larynx about 20 years ago and "he's doing just fine." Neil Reagan underwent surgery for a malignant lump in the colon, similar to the president's, last month.

Reagan said there had been no change in his priorities as a result of the brush with cancer.

400 protest in Helsinki on eve of accord meet

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — On the eve of 10th anniversary celebrations of the Helsinki accords, a peaceful protest was held in the Finnish capital on Sunday in what was thought to be the first anti-Soviet demonstration in Finland since the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The protest by about 400 demonstrators drew a crowd of about 2,000, police estimated.

It was organized by Swedish, American and other protesters with ties to Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. They were protesting the annexation of the three Baltic states by the Soviet Union early in World War II and purported Soviet human rights violations.

The demonstration was unusual in Finland, which has a special relationship with the neighboring Soviet Union, a country it fought twice in World War II.

Finland is the only Nordic country with a friendship treaty with Moscow. The new Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz are among world leaders gathering this week for the three-day Helsinki accords anniversary celebrations, starting Monday.

The two men will meet on Wednesday for the first time, a meeting that is expected to overshadow most of the ceremonies. It is the Soviet minister's first appearance in the diplomatic arena.

• See HELSINKI on Page A2

New Uganda regime says elections ahead

The Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda — The military officers who seized power in a coup said Sunday they had suspended the constitution and closed Uganda's borders but would hold free elections.

Gunfire and extensive looting by soldiers persisted.

Radio Uganda urged all citizens to stay indoors until further notice from the new regime, whose troops toppled the civilian government of President Milton Obote on Saturday. He fled into exile in neighboring Kenya.

The coup leader, Brigadier Basilio Olara Okello, said Sunday in his first radio broadcast to this East African nation that he sought to end bitter tribal conflicts.

Okello was second in command of the resistance force that toppled dictator Idi Amin in 1979, ending one bloody era for Uganda but beginning a new period of chaos. Obote's government, elected in December 1980, was beset by a guerrilla insurgency and accused of major human rights abuses.

Reports circulated on Sunday of up to 10 deaths in Kampala, including one soldier. But no firm figures were available, nor was there word of possible casualties elsewhere in Uganda. The nation's second-largest city, Jinja in the east, was reported to be calm Sunday.

As conference disintegrates, U.S. lobbies through agenda

By JERRY GRAY
The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — The U.N. Decade for Women conference, meant to give women a unique platform to discuss their problems, disintegrated in its final days into just another East-West, North-South row.

The conference succeeded in adopting a consensus document outlining strategies for women to the year 2000. But it also showed that women's issues are inexorably linked to what Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter and head of the U.S. delegation, called "the boys' games."

Indeed, when it appeared the meeting might fall apart over a paragraph which equated Zionism with racism, it was an all-male group of delegates who huddled in a corner of the conference floor to talk compromise.

The Nairobi conference paper, entitled "Forward-Looking Strategies," promotes women's equality with men on social, economic, political and cultural levels.

"I think it reflects very well the work we came to do, in spite of the fact that we spent the last three days and most of us never mentioned a woman's issue, and we're very disturbed about that," Ms. Reagan said during a news conference Saturday morning as the conference drew to a belated close.

But the United States was at center stage in the politicking, beginning months ago when it put together a delegation with the negotiating know-how to lobby Washington's policy into the agenda.

In addition to Ms. Reagan, a veteran of Republican campaigns and a former senatorial candidate, the American delegation included Alan Keyes, U.S. representative to the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Clearly, the Americans arrived prepared for a political fight.

"In most cases we send sort of the uninitiated to conferences, people who are experts in particular fields but haven't been in this arena," Ms. Reagan said. "The thought of somebody that hasn't been through it sitting where we were sitting — they wouldn't have known what to do, and it would have been a very frightening experience for them."

Often Ms. Reagan and Keyes had to speak over catcalls, boos, whistles and foot-stomping from other delegations angered by a U.S. stance on an issue.

"I really do think that the United States should rethink the amount of participation that they want to have in these kind of conferences," Ms. Reagan said, commenting that

• See CONFERENCE on Page A2

Briefly

Mishap injures Boise woman
JEROME — A Boise woman was treated for minor injuries and then transferred to the Jerome County jail following a one-vehicle accident early Sunday.
 Patricia Hughes, 38, lost control of her small pickup truck, causing it to leave the highway and rollover about 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Idaho State Police said.
 Hughes was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome for treatment of cuts and bruises. According to State Police Sgt. Glen Schwartz, Hughes was traveling on Interstate 84; about three miles east of the Hanchance interchange when the accident occurred.
 Hughes was cited for driving while intoxicated. She was alone in her vehicle when the accident occurred, officers said.

Clover Crossing fire controlled
BUHL — A lightning-caused range fire was brought under control at 10 p.m. Sunday after burning 1,500 acres of public range land in the Clover Crossing area, 35 miles southwest of Buhl.
 Officials in the Boise District office of the Bureau of Land Management said the fire began about 5 p.m. Sunday and burned exclusively on public land. Crews were expected to be released about noon today unless additional problems developed.
 The fire fighting force Saturday night and Sunday included 36 firefighters, two bulldozers, two water tankers, eight engines and one helicopter.
 BLM officials said another five-acre fire near Cedar Creek Reservoir was under Sunday night.
 Burley BLM District officials said two small fires occurred Sunday evening, but both were out before they could spread beyond a few acres in size. One, a man-caused fire, was near Connor Creek and the other near the Juniper rest area on Interstate 84.

Gasoline prices drop slightly
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices dropped slightly during the last two weeks, and the decrease, the first in more than five months, reflected dealer anticipation of a cut in oil prices by OPEC, an analyst said Sunday.
 The analyst, Dan Lundberg, predicted that prices will rise again Sunday, but that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries turned out to be minimal. Prices also will move up to keep pace with wholesale costs, and because dealers will try to maintain their profit margins, he said.
 The average price for all grades of gasoline from July 12 to July 25 was \$1.239 cents per gallon, down less than two-tenths of a cent from two weeks earlier, Lundberg said.

Police foil falls barrel trip
NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — A man was foiled Sunday in his attempt to become the ninth person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel as police trapped his container before it could make the 176-foot plunge.
 John David Munday, 48, of Galtor Center, Ontario, was not hurt, but was charged with illegally stunting in the park, Parks Police said.
 The 7-foot-wide, 4-foot-high silver and red aluminum barrel, bearing the inscription "To Challenge Niagara Falls," floated about 250 feet from the shore, but Slater's police notified the Ontario Hydro power company before it went any further.

GM silent on location of plant
DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. held firm Sunday in its refusal to reveal where it will build its highly touted Saturn car-making complex, despite a flood of reports the plant was heading for Tennessee.
 Tennessee's two U.S. senators and published reports quoting unnamed GM officials have said the 55 billion project's assembly plant definitely will be built in Spring Hill, Tenn., but the automaker has remained mum pending an official announcement, expected this week.
 "As far as we can tell, it's not a done deal," said Richard Cole, Michigan Gov. James Blanchard's press secretary.

Workers strike Western Union
HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Financially troubled Western Union was struck by 5,500 technicians, operators and clerks early Sunday after contract talks broke off, but non-union employees staged pickets across the country.
 Richard Brockett, international president of the striking United Telegraph Workers, said the walkout will certainly have an impact on their service.
 Brockett said the strike would affect all company services, including public messages and money orders.

Garcia takes office in Peru
LIMA, Peru (AP) — Alan Garcia was installed as president Sunday amid intense security and declared he would seek to open negotiations with Peru's Maoist Shining Path guerrillas.
 Garcia, 36, said he would set up a peace commission to "seek a dialogue to try to persuade those who are wrong to return to democracy."
 The president has promised to govern on behalf of Peru's impoverished masses, and he sharply attacked the "imperialism of industrialized nations and international capitalism."

Low-income students relying on loans to finance education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students from low-income families must get loans, jobs or find other sources of money to finance a significant part of their college expenses, according to a study released Sunday by a higher education lobby.
 The American Council on Education said its review of 15,000 student aid records found "low-income families must expect to pay at least one-third of the costs of college."

private colleges and community colleges, the council's Scott E. Miller and Holly Hunter analyzed the records in a project financed by the Teagle Foundation of New York.
 Five out of six low-income students were getting federal Pell Grants of up to \$1,800. The average grant was \$1,450 for needy students at private colleges and \$1,150 at public institutions.

Relatively few students, no matter how poor, get a maximum Pell Grant, but "no matter where they attend" (most low-income students) can expect to receive more than \$1,000.
 "There is no doubt that higher education is expensive," the study said. "Undergraduate costs for four years of college education may approach \$20,000 at public colleges and generally exceed \$30,000 at independent schools."
 Secretary of Education William J. Bennett said in an interview Sunday that some institutions are "simply overpriced," but expressed concern that the widespread availability of federal aid may be encouraging some institutions to raise their prices.

The report defined low-income families as earning less than \$15,000. "At public colleges, their real costs average about \$2,500, while at independent colleges their real costs typically exceed \$4,000 per year."
 Most middle-income families — between \$15,000 and \$35,000 income — "pay at least two-thirds of the real costs of college," the council said.
 Guaranteed Student Loans are the most common source of aid for the middle class, and the low-income students are increasingly being forced to go into debt, as well, to get a college diploma, the council said.

Crash

Continued from Page A1
 Public information director Claudia Keys identified them as Ken Pashia, 26, Boise, listed in serious condition with head injuries; Sharon Thompson, 40, Burley, stable condition with a leg injury; and Diane Maitzen, 31, Heyburn, stable condition. Mrs. Keys said Mrs. Maitzen's right leg was amputated.

"I was scared to death," said Mrs. Devey, "I thought he was going to die."
 Devey said the burn-outs are big crowd pleasers and were allowed on the staging lanes apparently so the crowd could get a better view.
 Earlier, Ada County Under Sheriff Dee Pfeiffer said an investigation was under way to determine whether officials properly allowed "burning out" at the track.

Sixty percent of the low-income students at private colleges and universities take out loans averaging \$2,000 a year, more than three-quarters of the low-income students at public colleges borrow an average of \$1,850 a year, it said.
 Among the middle class, 56 percent of those who got aid took out Guaranteed Student Loans. Almost three-quarters of those who take college loans borrowed more than \$2,300 apiece while 43 percent of the public colleges borrowed \$2,100.
 The student aid records were surveyed in 1983-84 by four national associations representing public and

Area hospitals reported 21 other people were treated and released. Authorities said numerous other people received minor injuries that didn't require treatment at a hospital.
 Devey said the burn-out was performed on the staging lane, or entrance to the track, instead of the usual practice of doing the trick on the main race track. There are no guardrails or barriers separating the staging lane from the stands.
 "I had a feeling about it," said Devey's wife, Ted, who was not injured. "I thought if he made a good burn-out, there's no place for him to go except into us."

Dunn was interviewed by authorities following the accident.
 Ada County Sheriff's Lt. Dale Woodcock said Dunn was extremely upset after the accident and returned to his Boise motel. Authorities located Dunn at the motel and "gave him a ride" to the sheriff's office, where he was interviewed, Woodcock said. Authorities said that Dunn was extremely cooperative.
 Raceway officials Saturday had no immediate comment on the practice or the accident.

Girls

Continued from Page A1
 Although the girls admit that tension between the two churches does exist in their country, they both feel that the attention given the conflict is

Conference

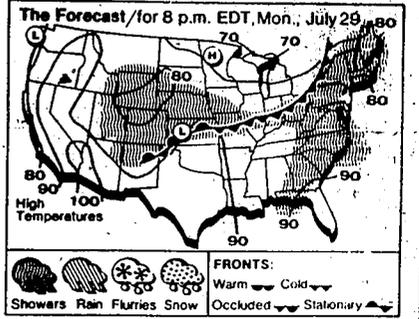
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 political issues which had been debated in the U.S. General Assembly for decades had bogged down the conference.

The United States also was accused of bullying the conference and using the threat of a walkout to get its way. Even the heads of some Western delegations complained privately of some U.S. actions.
 After a bitter debate over Zionism, an angry Keyes approached some Western delegations and chided them for not speaking out for the U.S. position. Mrs. Reagan also appeared angered, although she did not leave her seat.

Today's weather

Chance of thundershowers hangs on

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.
 Partly cloudy today and Tuesday with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs both days 90 to 95. Lows tonight mid-80s.
 Camas, Prairie, Halsey, Lower Wood River Valley.
 Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers, mainly late afternoon and evening hours, today and Tuesday. Highs both days mid-80s. Lows tonight in the 60s.



Twin Falls and Pocatello. Pocatello had a light rain shower earlier in the afternoon. A few other stations reported rain showers at a distance, including Burley and Mountain Home. Boise reported rain in the afternoon wind gust of 28 mph just before 2 p.m.

The agricultural weather picture includes most unstable air over all of Southern Idaho, aided by a coastal upsurge level low pressure trough. This is likely to produce widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers during the next two days.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah: Fair to cloudy through tonight with scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Locally heavy rainfall possible today. Strong gusty winds rain fall showers. Partly cloudy Tuesday with isolated thundershowers near the mountains. Lows mostly 60s to lower 70s. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s.
 Nevada: Mostly sunny west and partly cloudy east and central areas today with widely scattered thundershowers. Clearing tonight and fair Tuesday with locally gusty winds in west on Tuesday. Highs Thursday in the 80s to lower 90s. Lows tonight mid-40s to mid-60s.
 Synopses:
 Early afternoon radar charts Sunday showed showers and thundershowers increasing in the Intermountain West, except over the north portion of the region which included the Idaho panhandle.
 Lightning detection equipment showed activity increasing in southern Idaho in the afternoon but greater activity was occurring in Nevada and Utah.
 Skies were mostly cloudy in southern Idaho while northern Idaho was mostly fair. The cloud cover lessens daytime temperatures with most mid-afternoon readings only in the 80s. Near 90-degree temperatures were confined to lower elevations in northern Idaho.
 The first Idaho station to report a thunderstorm was Malad, followed by

National

Albuquerque	75	81
Atlanta	78	81
Chicago	72	81
Dallas	82	83
Denver	79	83
Des Moines	67	83
Detroit	80	88
Honolulu	80	82
Houston	78	88
Indianapolis	63	88
Kansas City	80	84
Las Vegas	94	80
Los Angeles	80	82
Los Angeles	79	82
Memphis	67	79
Minneapolis	69	81
New Orleans	80	87
New York	79	83
Oklahoma City	80	80
Omaha	80	88
Philadelphia	81	82
Pittsburgh	81	82
Portland, Me.	75	82
Portland, Ore.	81	82
San Francisco	81	82
Salt Lake City	80	82
San Jose, Calif.	81	82
Seattle	80	82
Spokane	80	82
Washington	81	82

Idaho

Boise	Max 87	Min 72
Burley	Max 87	Min 72
Hagerman	Max 87	Min 72
Twin Falls	Max 87	Min 72
Wendover	Max 87	Min 72
Yulee	Max 87	Min 72

Twin Falls

Max	87
Min	72
Today's average	79.5
Tomorrow's average	82.5

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News — Stephen Hartigan, managing editor
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Helsinki

Continued from Page A1
 arena outside his own country.
 Ministers from all 35 countries that signed the Helsinki accords are due to attend the ceremonies. The agreement capped the 1973-75 Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, and commits nations to respect human rights, work for arms reduction, avoid interference in others' internal affairs, and respect European borders.
 And for 10 years, countries which signed the 1975 accords have been accused each other of violating them.
 Those attending the press in Helsinki arrived from Stockholm on Sunday aboard a ship, the Baltic Star, after making a protest cruise along the Soviet coast.
 Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky, who demonstrated that foreign ministers should force the Soviet Union to live to human rights provisions in the 1975 agreement or "abrogate the treaty which has become an ugly word."
 Bukovsky, a writer and scientist, spent 15 years in Soviet labor camps. He was released in 1976 for a worldwide campaign for his freedom and now lives in the United States.
 Helsinki police permitted the protesters to march to a downtown churchyard for one demonstration, but blocked streets to prevent a second demonstration outside the Soviet Embassy. The protesters then peacefully dispersed.
 Juris Kazza, a spokesman for the group, said two Soviet torpedo boats tailed the Baltic Star on Saturday.

Conference

Continued from Page A1
 political issues which had been debated in the U.S. General Assembly for decades had bogged down the conference.
 But the United States also was accused of bullying the conference and using the threat of a walkout to get its way. Even the heads of some Western delegations complained privately of some U.S. actions.
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Asked later if she was pleased with the actions of the Western allies during the numerous debates and conference floor rows, she said: "Everybody has to do what it has to do. We're not all here to support each other, we're here to represent our governments. Everybody has instructions."
 The two previous women's conferences — in Mexico City in 1975 and in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1980 — included with final papers which included paragraphs or language contrary to U.S. policy.
 The United States did not lend its support to the final documents of those meetings because of paragraphs condemning Zionism, proposing human rights sanctions against the South African government because of its system of racial separation, and over questions concerning Palestinian women.
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Congress looking for Reagan, O'Neill to cut budget knot

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress is beginning its last week before a month-long recess looking for President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. to "cut the knot" that has choked off progress toward enacting a new budget.

"I would hope that they both will really make some decisions this week," Sen. Kasten said Sunday.

Dole and other legislators are looking for a response from Reagan and O'Neill, D-Mass., to a \$338 billion deficit-reduction package that Senate budget negotiators proposed last week to spur movement in stalled bargaining on the 1986 fiscal year budget.

The proposal includes tax increases and a delay in increasing Social Security benefits.

So far, though, senators say the bill is in O'Neill's court and the speaker says he is willing to talk if the president demonstrates some flexibility. White House officials, meanwhile, indicate Reagan is agreeing to see the outlines of an agreement between the House and Senate before he gets involved.

The only thing that all sides have been able to agree on is that without substantial progress by the time lawmakers begin their recess at the end of the week, it is unlikely Con-



SEN. ROBERT DOLE
Waiting for response



REP. WILLIAM H. GRAY III
Admits being doubtful

gress will have a meaningful budget this year.

"If they (Reagan and O'Neill) would cut the knot on the two big issues this week, I think they'd find most of us in Congress willing to stick around here" a few extra days to work out the remaining details, Dole said on ABC's "This Week" Sunday.

The basic deal is in place, "then the battle is essentially over."
But there is a long way to go. The Senate plan, which would

reduce next year's projected \$230 billion budget deficit by \$85 billion, would make cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs) in Social Security and other benefit programs every two years, instead of annually.

It would adjust personal income tax rates to account for inflation every two years instead of annually.
In addition, the plan would impose a \$5-a-barrel levy on imported crude oil and a \$10-a-barrel fee on refined products that are imported.

Reagan has repeatedly said he is flatly opposed to increasing taxes this year and O'Neill has just as consistently refused to consider changes in Social Security, O'Neill, representing the concerns of Northeastern legislators whose region relies heavily on imported oil, also is unhappy with the oil import tax.

"The question for the House is whether or not the president supports raising taxes and whether or not the president is willing to change his position on (Social Security) COLAs a little time," Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said Sunday on the ABC show.

During last year's presidential campaign, the president said he would not make changes in Social Security. He later supported a one-year reprieve in Social Security benefits that was included in the Senate-passed budget bill, but then backed away.

Gray also questioned whether there would be enough votes in the House to pass the Senate package with its taxes and Social Security changes.

"Right now I'm a little doubtful in light of the comments from members on both sides of the aisle, Republicans and Democrats, who see this package as not a package that will really do the job," Gray said.

One of Gray's Republican colleagues, Rep. Jack F. Kemp of New York, also appearing on the television show, reflected the feelings of conservative GOP legislators who want Reagan to stick with his past positions.

"Clearly, the president ran in 1984 and the Republican party ran in 1984 on resisting the idea of new taxes to try to balance the budget," Kemp said.

But Dole and other senators are trying to pressure Reagan and O'Neill to soften their positions.

"The question the president has to respond to, and the speaker, is do we want the deficit to hang-around our neck for the next three or four years," Dole said, adding the president has to think about going "down in history as leaving a big, big deficit that, in co-

operation, threatened the economy."

Senators also have been telling White House officials that Congress will have no interest in the president's tax overhaul proposals if action is not taken first to reduce deficits.

Asked about tax reform if there is no budget, Dole said, "It's going to be in rough shape... If we don't go, a budget resolution... we're never going to get around to tax reform."

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Explosion at hotel injures 11

WASHINGTON (AP) — An electrician was seriously burned and 10 other workers suffered smoke inhalation Sunday when a transformer exploded and burned at a major hotel that had already been cleared of its 800 guests because of a similar explosion the day before.

Workers were trying to restart the transformer. In the basement of the Washington Hilton Hotel at noon when the equipment blew up, sending out clouds of smoke.

The burned man, William Binson of College Park, Md., was listed in serious condition at Washington

hospital center with first-degree burns on his face.

"We felt a rumbling in the floor and started seeing smoke; that's when everyone started running out of the building," said Rover Thomas, a cook.

During the one-hour blaze, firefighters battled what they said were fumes caused by polyvinyl chloride in electrical wiring, churning metal and oxygen tanks as they entered the hotel's side entrance.

"It's bad enough to make you vomit," a fireman said.
The problems began on Saturday

with an electrical fire in a transformer room of the hotel where many major organizations hold conventions and conferences. It is also the site of the March 1981 assassination attempt against President Reagan.

Guests at the hotel, most of them attending a Youth Congress '85 convention, were relocated to other hotels but were expected to return on Sunday pending a health department inspection of the smoke-damaged kitchen, Hilton manager William Edwards said before the second fire.

Negative answer frustrates robber

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — After a bank teller three times refused to cooperate, a would-be robber finally broke for an answer and walked out with no loot, police said.

Meanwhile, Jessica Hsling, the Bank of America teller, had pushed a silent alarm. Thomas Patrick Dillon, 35, of Pasadena was arrested several blocks away and booked for investigation of attempted bank robbery, said Sgt. Denis Petersen.

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Outline of meeting written in advance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though Secretary of State George F. Shultz and his new Soviet counterpart will be sitting each other up for the first time this week, the broad outline of their exchange has been all but scripted in advance.

According to advance word from the superpower capitals, each man can be expected to publicly condemn the other's country for a variety of evils while simultaneously seeking to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.
The two will also try to work out details of President Reagan's scheduled November meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva, Switzerland.

The meeting between Shultz and the new Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, in Helsinki, Finland, on Wednesday is expected to last for about three hours.

That session is likely to overshadow the event that is bringing Shultz, Shevardnadze and 33 of their counterparts to Finland: ceremonies to mark the 10th anniversary of the Helsinki accord.

At a briefing in advance of Shultz's journey, a senior U.S. official, speaking on the condition she not be identified, said that Amaria remains extremely dissatisfied with the Soviet record on human rights.

Armed guard no deterrent

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — John Testrake, captain of the ill-fated TWA flight 847, says armed guard "is more than we have stopped his plans from being hijacked in Beirut last month."

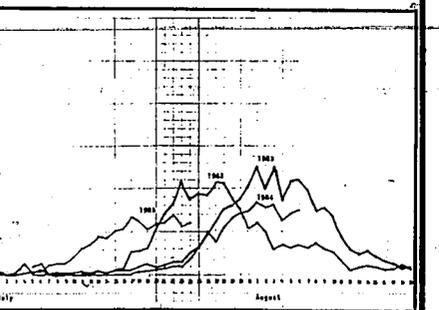
"It would have made a difference if we would have had an armed marshal on board. These men were carrying live grenades and the only thing that kept them from exploding was that they were keeping their hands on the lever," Testrake said Saturday after visiting the Experimental Aircraft Association Fly-in Convention.

"Had someone acted on board and taken some action, all one of the men would have done was dropped the grenade," he said.
Testrake and his crew were held captive aboard the aircraft by Shiite Moslem radicals for 17 days.

BEACON PROGRAM - 1985 WESTERN BEAN CUTWORM TRAP COUNTS

LOCATION	Total No. moths through peak				Average grower loss (Percent)
	1982	1983	1984	1985	
Rupert	167	118	494	183	negligible
Paul	41	44	14	12	negligible
Declo	23	15	27	83	negligible
Burley	45	35	32	42	negligible
Milner	---	109	113	597	0.9
Murtaugh	124	69	69	252	negligible
Eden-Hazelton	203	1191	1232	287	negligible
Hazelton	---	---	---	692	1.0
Hansen Bridge	189	798	258	236	negligible
Hansen - South	913	171	278	199	negligible
Kimberly - North	---	753	847	---	---
Kimberly Station	480	352	487	1192	1.9
Kimberly - SW	---	---	---	1963	3.2
Twin Falls - North	5835	351	1189	548	0.8
Twin Falls - East	1637	1045	726	1307	2.0
Airport	142	326	522	---	---
Filer	---	---	934	296	negligible
Jerome - South	---	379	1341	1830	2.9
Jerome - North	497	1464	493	421	0.6
Castleford	55	215	194	224	negligible
Clover	190	35	24	0	negligible
Buhl	1301	735	1141	861	1.4
Wendell - South	965	2839	2166	1871	3.0
Wendell	1903	3247	1789	495	0.7
Gooding	715	387	1622	1422	2.2

Average moth catches per trap for 1982, 1983, 1984, and 1985 are presented in the graph. This year's catches are earlier than 1983 or 1984 because of warmer weather. Peak moth flight occurred (at the average) on July 22. Peak flights south of Jerome, east of Kimberly and Wendell occurred about July 17. The best time to spray beans in those areas would be July 27 to August 5. The optimum time to spray beans in the other areas would be from August 1 to August 10. Bean fields with abundant bloom during peak flight will be more susceptible to damage than those with little or no bloom. Dioxin, Pydrin, Sevin, and Rhodonec are all registered for cutworm control on western bean cutworm. The treatment periods mentioned above may be begun approximately 10 days earlier or extended 10 days later if Pydrin is used.



Moths caught and expected average damage to beans for the various dates are presented in the table. Spraying late, however, some fields will receive more and some fields less damage than the predicted averages. Each grower should compare bean damage on his farm over the last five years to determine flight for those same periods and for this year. These figures represent

losses growers can expect from field injury and cleanout due to cutworm infestation. Damage of 2% is a general break-even point for spraying beans. DIFFERENT BEAN COMPANIES ESTIMATE LOSSES FROM DAMAGE AND DOWNGRADING DIFFERENTLY. EACH GROWER SHOULD CONSULT WITH HIS WAREHOUSE OR FIELDMAN IN ADDITION TO MEASURING AND PPLICATION COST AGAINST YIELD AND

For further information contact Dr. R.L. Stoltz or Dr. E. J. Bechinski, 1330 Filer Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, 734-3600.
This University of Idaho Current Information Series may be additionally helpful. They are "Western Bean Cutworm on Beans and Corn" (#302) and "Bean Insect Control" (#656) and are available from your County Agricultural Extension Agent.
This program is conducted by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, USDA-SEA and funded by the Idaho Bean Commission, Green Giant, and with the cooperation of Del Monte Corporation.
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Police aid would be serious U.S. blunder

President Reagan's plan to pour large amounts of money into Central American police agencies is a serious mistake, typical of the shortsighted view that shapes administration strategy for the region. The aid plan, as outlined by Los Angeles Times correspondent Doyle McManus, would provide \$53 million worth of equipment and training to police forces in Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica. The plan grew out of the president's obsession with clamping a lid on Central America, and it demonstrates the government's inability to distinguish among the nations to the south with which it must deal. Costa Rica could use that kind of help. It is not at all clear that starved police budgets are problems in El Salvador and Honduras, or that those countries would use more money properly if they had it. As for Guatemala, it would be shameful for its brutal government to get anything at all.

The police-aid plan resulted from fears that anti-American groups in Central America will attempt more terrorist attacks like the recent assassination of six U.S. citizens in El Salvador. But simply pouring vast amounts of money into four very different countries with very different problems is not the way to go about it.

Starting up a wholesale program of police assistance would simply encourage abuses like those that plagued previous U.S. police-training programs in Latin America. In El Salvador, for example, there is scant evidence to suggest that police agencies there, which are known to be linked to past death-squad activity, have improved. Washington needs to take a long, hard look at the possible consequences of resuming aid to notorious agencies like the Salvadoran treasury police.

Guatemala provides a tragic example of Central American police agencies with a free hand to impose "law and order" as they see fit. Administration officials prefer to ignore them, but attacks against critics of Guatemala's military regime continue even as junta leader Gen. Oscar Mejia Victores promises elections for a new civilian government later this year. As in El Salvador before U.S. pressure came to bear, many of these disappearances and assassinations appear to be the work of zealous security-force personnel.

Reagan should be reminded that when U.S. aid to Guatemala was ended several years ago, it was not at the initiative of the United States. Guatemala's military arrogantly rejected aid rather than accept U.S. criticism of its bloody tactics. For Reagan to offer help now would confirm the Guatemalan military's obstinate belief that it was right all along. It would also be a signal to repressive rightist factions all over Central America that they could resume their bloody activities without worrying about the U.S. government. That would be not just a diplomatic defeat, but a human-rights disaster as well.

—The Los Angeles Times



Hagadone has lobbying cut out for him

COEUR D'ALENE — Business magnate Duane Hagadone has big plans for northern Idaho — big enough to make the area the tourism-recreation center of the Pacific Northwest.

But he'll need some help from the Idaho Legislature to put it all together. And that means he has some hard work ahead of him.

Hagadone appeared before the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry convention here this past week. It was held in the middle of one of Hagadone's most ambitious projects, the \$40 million expansion of his North Shore Lodge and assorted convention facilities.

Hagadone told a gathering of industry and legislative leaders he has plans to make his convention center the best in the Pacific Northwest. That includes a new 18-hole golf course nearby, a new gondola installation a few miles east at the Silverhorn Ski Area near Kellogg and a motel-convention center that, to hear it described, probably will be the Seventh Wonder of Idaho.

Within a few weeks Hagadone plans to tear down the fairly new convention center he now uses and replace it with one more than three times as large. He has plans for a penthouse suite atop his new 10-story, lakefront lodge — with more than 3,000 square feet and a glass-bottomed swimming pool that will be hung 200 feet above Coeur d'Alene Lake.

In response to a question, Hagadone said he'd like some help from the Legislature.

He said Idaho's tourism industry needs a 2 a.m. drinking law and permission to sell hard liquor on Sundays. Current state law closes bars at 1 a.m. Hagadone said that means resort centers in northern Idaho have a hard time competing with similar resorts across the state line in Washington.

Mixed drinks can be served there on Sundays and bars remain open until 2 a.m.

Idaho also allows a local option "bed and booze" tax of 5 percent. With other taxes, that can add 11 percent to a tourist's bill and "that's annihilating to us in northern Idaho," Hagadone said.

"If we scare them (tourists) out before we get them here, we won't get any of their dollars," he said.

On Sunday liquor sales, Hagadone said, "We really want to work on that one."

And he favors local-option taxing powers. Communities need to be able to offer "quality of life" when they're going after new industry and tourists, Hagadone said.

That means offering good services and facilities and clean, well-kept cities. "We want a quality of life and we're willing to pay for it," he said.

All of which could bring him into direct conflict with the Idaho Legislature, which has considered most of the things Hagadone says the state needs and has rejected all of them. The last Legislature battled at length over the 2

a.m. drinking law and allowing Sunday sales. It was part of a larger debate whether the state should close its liquor dispensaries and turn the liquor wholesale business over to private industry.

Mormon leaders of the Legislature opposed the changes, which eventually were defeated. It was an uncharacteristic stance for a Legislature which usually talks about wanting private industry to provide as many services as possible.

But in the end it became a moral issue and a majority of the legislators argued that the changes would make liquor more available.

Idaho's cities and counties have asked for local-option taxing authority almost yearly for the last decade. But a legislature dominated by bar members has been reluctant to give it serious consideration.

There haven't been many changes in the makeup of the 126-member Legislature since the 1983 session. So if Hagadone wants to work for some change in the legislature, he may have to wait until at least 1987.

House Speaker Tom Silvers was among the legislative leaders in the audience for Hagadone's presentation. He was noncommittal when asked whether he supported Hagadone's proposals.

But in the dry humor he's becoming noted for, Silvers remarked that since his name was spelled wrong on his registration form, and his room wasn't ready at the start of the IACI convention, Hagadone wasn't likely to get anything passed in the next session.

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

Quane Kenyon

The women's movement keeps moving

The women's movement needs people marching in the streets, feminist Gloria Steinem said not long ago, so that the women working on the "inside in the suits" will look reasonable.

Steinem summarized the dichotomy of today's women's movement: "The 'marchers' who work within the corporations, political parties, churches and schools to achieve change, and the militants, who march down streets and pound on doors demanding equality."

Conventions, and especially elections, held within the last month by two major feminist organizations — the National Women's Political Caucus in Atlanta and the Organized Women for Women in New Orleans — showed that the movement soon will be doing both again.

The caucus focuses on the political process — training women candidates, raising money and helping elect them. Its meeting drew people successful within that process: former vice presidential candidate Geraldine A. Ferraro, New York City Council President Carol Bellamy, Missouri Lt. Gov. Harriet Woods, Los Angeles City Councilwoman Joy Pious, to name a few. Ten years ago, Betsy Wright was conducting a workshop at a Boston caucus convention; this year she attended as chief of staff for the governor of Arkansas.

In a close but almost cordial election, the caucus selected Irene Navlidina, a New Yorker with a ready sense of humor, as the first Asian-American to be its president. Surprisingly upbeat after last year's campaign, the caucus looks at the 1984 election as a victory. "I don't care what they say, we won," Ferraro told a cheering audience, adding that any limitations against women running for high office have now been lifted. Caucus members pointed to increases in the numbers of women in state legislatures and the continuation of a gender gap that they said may have been obscured but was not obliterated by Reagan's landslide.

The women's movement has always been weakest in the South, so it was significant that both organizations met there. Meeting there will not be

Key Mills

enough. Feminists must do more organizing, Wright said, especially in rural areas where women already play key roles.

But while both organizations met in the South, the similarity stops there. NOW's elections have always been passionate and fraught with foul-ups. Its constant chants of "Elle, Elle!" — for Eleanor Smeal — and "Judy, Judy!" — for Judy Goldsmith — in T-shirts and posters and its election-delaying snafu over a sample ballot, proved nothing changes but time.

NOW President Goldsmith had won high marks from the political pros for her help in putting the organization behind demands for a woman on the Democratic ticket last year and for her willingness to say not "here's what we're going to do" but rather "what can we all do?" Significantly, the few of those professionals who attended were quietly but firmly in the Goldsmith camp.

Smeal, who beat Goldsmith by a comfortable margin, did not share their view. People think the Reagan administration is successfully putting down women, Smeal said, in part because women have not been visible enough. Smeal, returning to the office she held in 1982, wants to have 200,000 women marching next March to defend the right to abortion. She pledges to organize on college campuses — considered vital need because many young women think the fight is over. She wants every member of Congress to know that it will cost them votes if they vote against reaffirming the federal enforcement powers to cut off funds to institutions that discriminate.

Smeal, 45, also deftly turned around the question of the need for NOW to develop a new generation of leadership rather than go back to an earlier one. "If I were a man, I would be considered one of the younger generation," like Gary Hart, she said. For every force there is a counterforce. Both

NOW and the caucus worked on strategies to show the administration more vigorously how feminists feel about its efforts to overturn Roe vs. Wade. Both place paramount importance on passing the Civil Rights Restoration Act. And Dr. Maureen Fiedler, one of the sisters outraged by her church's attacks on candidate Ferraro last year, pledges there will be another newspaper at this fall.

The question for feminists is, "Are you in it for the hard times or were you just there for the applause?" Norton says. "We've had hard times for five years and I see no signs that women's leaders are pulling any punches."

To put more power in those punches, feminists still must convince more women — minorities, young women, poor women, timid women — that the women's movement is their movement. At the NOW convention, Sandra Farha and Joanne Parker of Los Angeles agreed that the issue of pay equity may reach many of these women. Farha said, "One of the great things I understand is that Farha said, 'the middle class, the more advantaged women all understand it.'"

Mothers who stay home with their children, whether by choice or custom, must also not be put down by the women's movement, Ferraro said in Atlanta. Some of those women were in some way threatened by the feminist movement, she acknowledged, adding that professional women must point out that "our choice is not better simply because we made it."

There is much to be done and many opposing those who would do it. But it is not a bleak time for women's issues, argues Ann Lewis, executive director of the Americans for Democratic Action. "The great deal of hope is not in what is being reported. That's because most reporters have the wrong model. They consider it a campaign. It's not. It's a movement. A campaign starts and ends. A movement keeps on going."

Key Mills writes for the Los Angeles Times.



Lawmakers progress toward sensible immigration reforms

Having reported for almost 15 years on illegal immigration to the United States, as well as on the many futile efforts to reform the outdated immigration system that is partly responsible for it, I saw a historic circle closing this week when Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., returned to the fray.

The powerful chairman of the House Judiciary Committee introduced a comprehensive immigration measure on Thursday. That brought back memories of 1972-75, when Rodino pushed for immigration reform, and failed, three times. That's as often as Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., the current leader of Reform efforts in Congress, has failed since 1982.

Paired with the latest legislation written by Simpson, chairman of the Senate's Immigration subcommittee, the new Rodino measure seems to create the best chance yet for Congress to finally enact immigration reform. Between them, Rodino and Simpson have more than enough clout to overcome the combined efforts of the various interest groups that have opposed reform legislation in the past — Latino activists, Western farmers,

Frank del Olmo

civil libertarians and some religious and human-rights organizations.

The two men bring differing views to the issue, of course. Simpson is a Western conservative whose solutions to the problems posed by illegal immigration are restrictionist. Rodino is an Eastern liberal who, while he wants to end illegal immigration, is also concerned that any reforms be humane and not preempt the many generous provisions of our current immigration laws.

Simpson's latest legislation, like Rodino's previous effort, aims to slow illegal immigration by penalizing employers who hire undocumented aliens. Unlike Rodino's earlier measure, and unlike previous versions of his own, Simpson's 1985 proposal would not balance this restrictionist approach with a simultaneous amnesty for aliens who are already here illegally. It would make legalization of their status conditional, to be phased in after a government commission determined

whether employer sanctions were effective. Rodino's bill is far more generous. It would provide amnesty for persons who entered the country illegally before 1982. In addition to Simpson's civil penalties, Rodino calls for criminal penalties against employers who engage in a "pattern" of hiring undocumented workers. It also would provide for a special counsel in the Justice Department to investigate cases of alleged discrimination by employers who play it safe by refusing to hire anyone who looks or sounds "foreign," including Latino and Asian citizens and resident aliens.

The differences between the two measures create an opportunity for those who would accept immigration reforms that are not totally restrictionist, particularly Latinos. Rather than opposing the new Rodino bill, they should work to influence passage in the House of a version that would leave Simpson's proposal, which is likely to emerge from the Senate unchanged.

There are at least three reasons why working with Rodino is a sounder strategy than opposing him, as many Latinos did in the early '70s:

- Advocates of restrictive immigration reforms, like organized labor and environmentalists, would no longer be able to blame Latinos for their failure. While Latinos have been the most visible opponents of past legislation by Rodino and Simpson, they were never the most powerful. That honor belongs to farmers in the Western states who have argued that their crops would go unlogged without a steady flow of illegal migrant workers from Mexico. Simpson has finally figured this out, recently telling the New York Times that the Western growers "are the toughest guys to deal with" concerning immigration issues. "Their greed knows no bounds," Simpson was quoted as saying, "I don't know what the hell it do with them."
- With no Latino straw man as the villain in immigration reform, the xenophobic trend in this country against Latinos and other immigrants may begin to subside. Government officials and other citizens can then look at recent immigration more calmly and begin to understand that it is not a direct threat to racial, linguistic or social makeup of the United States, but merely the latest shift in the country's history. Foreign migration to this country — the movement that has not only fed America but have created new kinds of Americans.
- Immigration reform won't make any real difference, anyway. The migration of people here, while it is slow occasionally, has never stopped, and it will not stop as long as there are great deals to be had. But it's not being reported. That's because most reporters have the wrong model. They consider it a campaign. It's not. It's a movement. A campaign starts and ends. A movement keeps on going."

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Frank del Olmo is a Los Angeles Times editorial writer.

Despite attacks, South African police say violence ebbing

By JAMES F. SMITH
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black rioters attacked soldiers and police in four segregated townships, wounding eight and killing one black constable, authorities said Sunday.

But a police report indicated violence continued to decline on the eighth day of a declared state of emergency in 36 riot-torn cities and towns. The number of activists detained under the sweeping emergency powers rose Saturday to 1,166 from 1,085, the police report said.

Black guerrillas fighting South African rule over the territory of South West Africa lobbed 16 mortar rounds into a residential area at 1 a.m., a military spokesman said. The attack wounded a white soldier and

his wife and damaged six homes, he said.

The spokesman, who may not be identified, said South African-led troops were pursuing the guerrillas near Oshikani, but that the forces had crossed the nearby Angolan border.

South African forces killed 62 guerrillas in a raid into Angola last month after a similar mortar attack.

Newspapers speculated whether black Angli-can Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, would meet with President P.W. Botha to discuss the unrest and the emergency.

Tutu had been quoted as saying last week that he would request a meeting, but he told a British Broadcasting Corp. interviewer Sunday he was still considering it.

"If at the end of the day, all we get is semantic games and rhetoric, and nothing really dramatic happens, then obviously I will have had my credibility eroded," Tutu said.

Black leaders have said they are willing to negotiate but the white government must start dismantling apartheid, the legal system under which 5 million whites deny the vote to 22 million blacks.

About 500 blacks have perished in the unrest since last August. While most were killed by police, black mobs also have killed blacks viewed as collaborating with the government.

Police reported three of the four riots late Saturday and early Sunday

occurred in the eastern Cape province.

A black police constable was killed near the razed house of the mother of the mayor of New Brighton township near Port Elizabeth. Another policeman guarding the house was assaulted and hospitalized.

Police later arrested six blacks and shot dead a seventh suspect, a 38-year-old black man, when he fired on officers, police headquarters said.

In another part of the eastern Cape, about 50 blacks stoned an armored army riot vehicle, wounding six soldiers, three of them seriously, the statement said. A black police constable on guard duty at a shop was assaulted by 10 black men with knives, wounding him slightly.

In the only clash reported near Johannesburg, about 30 blacks stoned

a police vehicle in Katlehong township. Police fired back, wounding two men and arresting a third.

Before the emergency was declared, police reports listed numerous clashes. Far fewer incidents were reported during the first week of the emergency.

But police said they would no longer report "negligible" events, so it was impossible to know whether all known incidents were being disclosed.

Militia leaders announce alliance plans

Bombs, gunfire shatter peace in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Four days of peace in Beirut were shattered on Sunday by two bombings, sniper fire against civilians and militia duels.

One person was killed in the capital and two in Tripoli, reports said.

The rash of violence came as the two main militia leaders in Moslem west Beirut announced plans for an alliance called the National Front to comprise all Christian and Moslem factions.

Fighting in west Beirut tapered off

dramatically after a Syrian-sponsored peace plan was implemented July 16 to halt escalating violence. The plan, supervised by Syrian advisers, ordered rival Moslem militias off the streets and turned over security to Lebanese soldiers.

One person was killed and four people were wounded Sunday in exchanges of artillery and sniper fire across the Green Line dividing the city into Moslem and Christian halves, police said.

A small bomb placed in a side street

garbage dump blew up Sunday afternoon in a busy commercial district about 150 yards from the residence of Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia.

There were no casualties, but the explosion shattered apartment windows, damaged several cars and blew the shutters off a shop.

Amal militiamen guarding Berri's home sealed off the area and smashed windows of cars parked in side streets as they searched for arms and explosives. Berri led negotiations for

the release of 39 Americans held for 17 days after their TWA flight was hijacked from Athens, Greece, by Shiite extremists.

Earlier, a 20-pound bomb planted under a Mercedes Benz parked near a hospital in the Shiite southern suburbs of Beirut exploded, injuring three people and showering houses with debris, witnesses said.

The wounded — a 65-year-old woman; her grandson, 10, and an unidentified victim — were hospitalized.

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Mexicans wonder if actions too late

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jorge Ramos stood in his tiny dry cleaning shop and shrugged when asked about the latest economic belt-tightening measures the government ordered.

"The truth is we're in bad shape," he said.

Taxi driver Severiano Castillo Ramirez praised the new program but added, "The question is whether it's too late."

Mexicans, who have struggled with a harsh economic situation since 1982, now are faced with government measures announced last week to bolster the economy.

President Miguel de la Madrid slashed the value of the peso by 20 percent, lowered trade barriers to foreign goods, and cut the federal budget.

Initial reaction was positive among private analysts and in financial markets.

Javier Murcio, an economist at the Lexington, Mass., consulting firm of Data Resources Inc., said: "It really shows the strong determination to put a solution to the problems that have plagued the Mexican economy for years."

The peso rallied after having plunged to record lows against the dollar in the past two months.

"There's definitely more confidence in the peso," said Terry Kellar, manager of the San Diego office of the Deak Perera trading house.

The currency had been trading at 370 to 400 pesos to the dollar at midweek prior to the devaluation. On Friday, some exchange houses

reported the rate had strengthened to 350 pesos to the dollar.

The slight rise in the peso's value was not expected to deter tourism from the United States, the second-highest source of revenue after oil, because on July 10 Mexico cut the value of pesos on the tourist exchange market.

Before the devaluation, the official exchange rate was about 248 pesos to the dollar. The strengthening of the peso late last week did not markedly offset the increased value tourists received from the devaluation.

Currency exchange houses were relatively quiet in recent weeks. Mexicans have jammed the exchange houses to turn in their pesos for dollars to take on vacations abroad or to hold against the falling peso.

Angel Orazco Zavala, manager of the Casa de Cambio Reforma, attributed the slowdown partly to a wait-and-see attitude about the new program. He also noted the vacation season is half over and the demand for travel money is easing.

Still, many Mexicans will be stung by the measures.

Economists expect the growth of the economy to slow, perhaps slipping into a recession by the end of the year.

Unemployment will probably remain high. The Labor Congress, an umbrella group of 34 organizations, has already complained.

About 51,000 government employees will lose their current jobs, although nearly half will be reassigned elsewhere.

THE ODD COUPLE WINS!



Judged the perfect pair for heating and cooling.

You can't beat a high tech gas furnace.

- New high tech gas furnaces can save you 20% to 40% on heating costs compared to older furnaces. You'll get high efficiency heat that will pay you dividends every winter.
- Gas heating delivers 120 to 130 degree heat almost instantly. On a cold day a combination system like a heat pump delivers only 90 to 95 degree heat. Response time is much faster with gas.
- High tech gas furnaces have a life expectancy of 20 years or more and require very little maintenance.

- Maintenance costs are lower for an electric air conditioner because it works only 3 to 4 months a year instead of 9 or 10 months compared to a heat pump.
- An electric air conditioner has a longer life expectancy than a combination system because it works fewer hours per year.

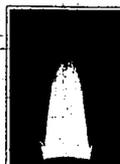
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Intermountain Gas has arranged long term, low interest financing so that you can own the most efficient heating and cooling system for no money down! (Certain conditions apply.)

For complete information contact a heating and cooling dealer or call your gas company.

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Rate available from Friday 8:00 A.M. to Monday 8:00 A.M. 2-day minimum.



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Comics

Frank and Ernest



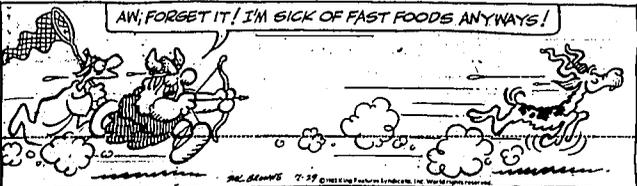
Garfield



Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Precipitous
- 6 Detection system
- 11 Like some clams
- 13 Hair ornaments
- 15 Dog
- 16 De luxe
- 17 Dream signal
- 18 Titives
- 19 Mias trip
- 20 Miss West
- 21 Dry
- 23 Trades
- 24 Inclined roadway
- 25 Actor Lorre
- 27 Bitter vetch
- 28 Coal sources
- 29 Evil var.
- 31 Tubes
- 32 Men of Yale
- 33 Hand-baked bread
- 34 Packaged hay
- 35 Ransoms
- 39 Biblical king
- 40 Singer Tillis
- 41 A long-legged

DOWN

- 1 Piloted
- 2 Destructive insect
- 3 Haring organ
- 4 Equal
- 6 Croissants
- 7 Iowa city
- 8 Hammarikjoid
- 9 Unyielding
- 10 Changes titles
- 11 Leather thong plant; abbr.
- 12 Cabinet parts
- 13 Chick noises
- 14 Stair parts
- 15 Devils
- 16 Process film
- 17 Unsound
- 18 Caged bird
- 19 Ponders
- 20 Jar cover
- 21 Faulty bomb
- 22 Becomes less strict
- 23 Owl wheel part
- 25 Orchestrate
- 26 Monthly expense
- 27 Error
- 28 More glossy
- 29 Ger. girl's name
- 40 Samuel F. B.
- 42 Covered fence
- 44 Antlered animals
- 45 Appears
- 48 Anjou
- 49 Kind of fence
- 52 FOR letters
- 54 Shed tears

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

It's not a wharf, if it doesn't run parallel to the shoreline.

An Iranian husband has the legal right to kill his wife, if he finds her with another man.

A manufacturer of gold jewelry in England vacuumed his shop carpet every day for nine years. Then he burned that carpet - smelted it, as it were. And recovered more gold worth at the time \$71,000.

NEW ZEALAND

Renowned was New Zealand for its flightless birds. Certainly, New Zealand originally had no snakes, no

crocodiles and no land mammals to prey on birds aground. Then people showed up - Europeans, bringing with them their dogs, cats, and rats, and, by accident, And the days of the flightless birds were numbered.

Q. What are the most popular nights for watching TV?
A. Sunday, first, then Thursday. Saturday comes in last.

EARTHQUAKES

Every day, about 10 truly catastrophic earthquakes shake some place on earth, these 10 among the seriously damaging 100, these 100

among the daily total of about 2,000. Did you read about yesterday? Not her old I. Where was our guest reporter when all this was going on? Drunk?

If you put a land turtle on a table, it will walk to the edge and stop. If you put a sea turtle on a table, it will walk over the edge and fall. The sea turtle isn't programmed to fear a fall. It thinks of it as a dive, sort of, and expects to swim away.

The Danes steam pleats into their skirts at village bakeries, but they hang their fish out to dry on clotheslines.

Where were you in 1926 - you weren't? - when the first pop-up toaster was invented?

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Use more than average care to keep from being disturbed by persons and conditions about you. There is apt to be considerable confusion during the day so know your facts and figures.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You feel frustrated because of some matter you can do little about in the morning, and later do not make any radical changes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't go after some wish that you don't know how to go about to gain, and tonight don't create a problem for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of personal affairs at home since you may find disappointments in the outside world and don't be forceful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You must study that philosophical matter well if you are to understand it. Don't try to impress others in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may disagree with the one you love, but show patience and don't run out elsewhere. Forget a business matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) A part-

ner may be confused and you could get into an argument. Be loyal to your mate in some quarrel that may arise with another.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your environment may not be just what you like, but don't make any radical changes without careful thought.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Home conditions may be tense but control your temper and all ameliorates soon. Try not to be extravagant in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 31) Going after pleasure could bring you trouble during the day so get busy at the practical. Steer clear of a demanding co-worker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget those practical affairs that you cannot handle wisely today. Tonight you may find friends are out of sorts.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You find it difficult to gain personal longings, but don't force anything. Don't ask favors of good friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she is apt to get mixed up where philosophies of life are concerned. Your progeny will be a seeker of truth. One who would do well in the field of art or in business where an inquirer in details are prerequisites. Make sure that the diet is right.

Actor becomes teacher

NEW YORK (AP) — F. Murray Abraham, who won an Oscar as best actor for his portrayal of the villainous composer Salieri in the film "Amadeus," will become a professor of acting next month at Brooklyn College.

Abraham says Brooklyn, his hometown, "is emerging as a center for the arts" across the East River from Manhattan.

Considering its proximity to Broadway and Off-Broadway, Brooklyn gives an actor the perfect opportunity to find his roots," said Abraham, who had played numerous roles on stage and screen before his performance in "Amadeus," a fictional rendering of the life of Mozart.



F. MURRAY ABRAHAM
Touts new arts center



GOV. MARIO CUOMO
He's grandfather now

Illiterate must be inferior. It must be their fault.

The former president and his wife, Rosalynn, were among a band of Habitat volunteers en route to New York City, where they will spend a week building new homes.

"You Make Me Feel So Good," and Wanda Martin of Louisville, Ky., who wrote "Tangled in a Tightsproe."

Loneliness target of Rooney's club

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — At the end of every performance of "Sugar Babies," Mickey Rooney invites audience members over age 40 to help stamp out loneliness by writing for information about his newly formed FFF Club.

The initials stand for Fun-Filled Family, said Rooney, who starred in the vaudeville revue in Omaha last week.

Rooney, who will be 65 in September, said he created the FFF club to battle "a disease we all suffer from," he said. "It's called loneliness."

The club will provide members with opportunities to make new friends, have new experiences and learn new skills, he said. For more information, Rooney said people should write to: P.O. Box 9222, North Hollywood, Calif.

Now China to see superhero in action

PEKING (AP) — The 1978 Hollywood blockbuster movie "Superman," starring Christopher Reeve, will soon be inspiring audiences in China, according to a review in the Workers Daily.

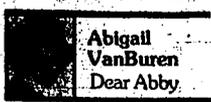
The paper called the man of steel "a brave hero of incomparable strength who clearly distinguishes what to love and hate and cuis strength from weakness. He is the embodiment of might and justice, and reflects the American people's desire for kindness and beauty."

The paper did not specify a date when the film would be shown as part of a cultural exchange that began when U.S.-Chinese relations were normalized in 1979.

Mothers urge realistic view of teenagers, sex problems

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the letter from "Disappointed Mom" who found her daughter's birth control pills. The girl was 18, a straight-A student, active in her church, and had worked since she was 15, saving every penny for college.) Mom said she could not condone premarital sex, and asked you what she should do.

You said, "I'm not asking you to condone premarital sex, but be thankful she's not risking pregnancy, and love her for her admirable qualities. She appears to have many."



I also have a 16-year-old son who always carries Trojans in his wallet. Better to be safe than sorry.

These are the '80s, Abby, and my how times have changed! We don't have to like it, or even understand it. We just have to be realistic and do what we can to prevent our precious children from wrecking their lives in a weak moment by an unwanted pregnancy.

—AN UNDERSTANDING MOM

DEAR MOM: I'll probably get a lot of flak for printing your letter, but it was one of the best I've ever seen. Safe than sorry" message. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Disappointed Mom" could have been a few years ago. My daughter also had straight A's, was active in church and

showed much potential. She became sexually active when she was 13, but I didn't know it until she became pregnant at 14. She didn't take birth control pills or any kind of precautions because it's against our religion.

I never thought it could happen to her. She was so ashamed she ran away from home. She's back now, trying to pick up the pieces and put her life together.

I can tell you, I wish she'd taken birth control pills when she needed them.

I blame myself for not talking her about sex and contraception when she started to ask questions. I thought she didn't know anything, she would be too scared to have sex. I was wrong. And all along I thought I was being a good parent.

—TOO LATE IN TEXAS

DEAR TOO LATE: Don't beat yourself up. Mother. Good parents teach their children that they can't have everything they want when they wish it. That includes sex. Children need to be taught self-control as well as birth control.

President's daughter tours refugee camp

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Maureen Reagan, President Reagan's daughter, toured a refugee camp after wrapping up her duty as head of the U.S. delegation to the "Don't Dump Us" conference in Nairobi, Kenya.

She was "in to visit" Somali President Mohamed Siad Barre after visiting the camp, 95 miles southwest of Mogadishu, on Saturday.

Ms. Reagan was invited to this camp of African refugees in Somalia by the U.N. conference, which marked the end of a decade dedicated to the advancement of women.

Most of Somalia's 700,000 refugees fled the fighting during the 1977-78 war between Somalia and Ethiopia after a part of southeastern Ethiopia ceded the Ogaden.

Carter in pulpit to help organization

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter took his pulpit to drum up support for Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization that builds houses for poor people in 89 American cities and 15 foreign countries.

"We live in the greatest, richest, most powerful and blessed nation on earth," Carter told the audience of 2,000 at the First United Methodist Church on Saturday night. "Quite often we are immune to what is going on in the rest of the world or in our own country that are different from our own."

There is a natural tendency to say "Those who are homeless or

Governor in awe of birth miracle

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, whose name is often bandied about as a possible Democratic candidate for president, has become a grandfather.

His oldest daughter, Dr. Margaret Perle, gave birth to a 6-pound, baby girl named Christina Norma. Cuomo and his wife, Matilda, visited their daughter, son-in-law Peter, an architect, and the infant Saturday morning.

"Although it has happened billions of times over millions of years, the birth of a child is still the most awesome of miracles," said Cuomo, who has four other children.

Amateurs' efforts to be recorded

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two lucky amateur songwriters hankering for fame and fortune will have their tunes recorded by country music star Charly McClain.

"I wish I had that kind of chance when I started out," Miss McClain said of the nationwide contest, which drew 38,000 entries last year.

The top two winning songwriters earn a trip to Nashville to see Miss McClain record the compositions. The songs will be distributed to more than 2,000 radio stations and will be included on Miss McClain's album due out in December.

Miss McClain is known for country music hits such as "Who's the Cheatin' Who?"

Last year's winners were Marilyn Evers of Corpus Christi, Texas, who

Game's creator watches first play in Scrabble tournament

BOSTON (AP) — Some 300 word experts from 16 to 76 years old studied dictionaries, played with anagrams and nervously awaited their turns Sunday in the first day of the Fourth International Scrabble Tournament.

Fondly watching the first of 22 rounds of play in the four-day tournament was 86-year-old Alfred M. Butts, who created the word game more than 50 years ago when he used a jigsaw to cut out little squares of plywood and lettered them.

But this is more than a game. The players are vying for a \$50,000-prize package that includes a grand prize of \$10,000 in cash and a trip for two to Hawaii.

"I'm nervous," said Althea Huber, 51, an interior designer from Woodland Hills, Calif. "I got up and swam for 30 minutes this morning to use up some of my nervous energy."

Gary Starr and Stephen Root tried to eliminate their pre-tournament jitters by playing a practice game.

"I'm not going to win," said Root, 44, a programmer from Westboro, Mass. "There's only 12 guys that really have a chance of winning. They know more words and they have better strategy."

"I'd be pleased to finish in the top 50," said Starr, 44, an investment broker from Madison, Wis.

It was a family affair for the Wiesners of Brockton, Mass. Jo Anne Wiesner and her son Chris both qualified for the tournament.

"I just hope to win a couple of games," said Chris, 16, the youngest player in the tournament. "As long as I don't get blown away, I'll be happy."

Joel Wapnick, 39, a professor from Montreal, was defending the title he won in Chicago in 1983 in the most recent tournament.

Among his most formidable competitors are Joseph Edley, 37, of San Francisco, the champion in the second international tournament, held in 1980, and Charles Armstrong, 36, of Saline, Minn.

"I'm not interested in having to bring home the gold," said Mike Baroni, 35, a psychologist from Albuquerque, N.M. "I'd like to finish in the top 10. That would be nice. But the world will go on if I don't."

Baroni, wearing a shirt proclaiming "Scrabble: Sex and Rock-a-ROLL," said he simply likes the game and tries to pass on his knowledge to others. In the fall, he will teach a non-credit course at the University of New Mexico on "The Fun and Art of Scrabble."

Glady's Rood, the oldest player in

Giant UFO seen

PEKING (AP) — A Chinese Boeing 747 jetliner encountered a six-mile-wide UFO last month, the overseas edition of the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily reported Sunday.

The paper said Feking-Films flight CA93 of the Civil Aviation Administration of China, the state-run airline, was over Lanzhou, the western Gansu provincial capital, at 10:20 p.m. on June 11 when the crew reported an unidentified flying object.

The brilliant light shone for 25 to 30 miles and the UFO was more than six miles wide, the account said. "An extremely bright spot radiated from the center."

To qualify for the tournament, the finalists — who represent 33 states and four other countries — had to win two rounds of competition held in more than 100 cities in the United States last spring.

Winning at the board game requires an excellent vocabulary, some tactical skills and a fair amount of luck. Score is kept by the number of points on each letter used in word plays.

Glady's Rood, the oldest player in

Hudson condition still 'stable'

PARIS (AP) — The Defense Ministry has agreed to admit film star Rock Hudson to a French military hospital "if his condition warrants it," following a request made through the U.S. Embassy, embassy spokesman Philip Brown said Sunday.

Brown said the embassy made inquiries at Hudson's request last Friday to see if the actor, suffering from AIDS and a liver ailment, could be moved to a military hospital for treatment. He said he did not know why Hudson sought to be moved from the well-equipped American Hospital.

Other sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Hudson had been put in contact with a French military doctor when he fell ill at the Deauville Film Festival in France last September. The doctor, who

was not identified, is treating Hudson now at the American Hospital, the sources said.

A duty officer at the armed forces press office said he had no information about the request.

Hospital spokesman Bruce Redor said Sunday that Hudson's condition remained stable, the same report issued on Friday.

Redor would provide no further information on Hudson and said he knew nothing of the suggested move to a military hospital.

France is a joint leader with the United States in AIDS research and treatment, but all the work known publicly has been done at civilian hospitals, primarily La Pile-Salpetriere and the Claude Bernard in Paris, and at the Pasteur Institute.

Those who want the time left as it is made a more emotional appeal, she said, expressing fear of the same "disruption now experienced by those along the present time border.

A clear majority of speakers at the 10 hearings opposed any time change for the region.

The Transportation Department, which is authorized to adjust time zones in the interest of commerce, will do whatever it decides is best for the region as a whole, she said.

A decision will be made by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole by September, and any change would take effect Oct. 27 when the nation goes off daylight-saving time.

Week of hearings on Indiana time turns up accord on a single point

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A week of hearings on south-west Indiana's confining time zones proceeded agreement on only one point — no one wants to live near a time zone border.

Those who have to juggle the one-hour difference between Eastern and Central times complained eloquently that it disrupts almost every aspect of their lives.

Those who live a comfortable distance from the time border argued passionately against having it moved into their midst.

"It's a very difficult issue," said Joanne Petrie, the federal hearing officer sent by the Department of Transportation to gather public opinion on a proposal to shift southwest Indiana and surrounding parts of Illinois and Kentucky to Eastern time.

Supporters say the present split puts the area out of step with the rest of Indiana, which is on Eastern. Opponents say the area is geographically oriented to the Central time zone areas of Illinois and Kentucky.

The debate was summarized by two speakers at a hearing Thursday night in Vincennes.

"Join the rest of the state," urged Victor Robling.

"As far as I'm concerned, the rest of the state is out of step," countered Philip Jarfe.

Most of the arguments boiled down to a simple dislike for the idea of having to contend with two different time zones in the same pattern wherever the border is drawn, Ms. Petrie said.

"There will always be problems and people who are going to be unhappy," she said.

Ms. Petrie said she was surprised, however, at the level of emotion generated by the issue.

Many people got mad and turned red in the face while arguing their point. One woman broke down and cried. The audience cheered and booed.

About 700 residents of southwest Indiana, southeast Illinois and western Kentucky attended the hearings, and about 1,000 sent comments by mail.

Those in favor of the switch tended to make a practical case. Ms. Petrie said, citing the economic consequences brought on by the difficulty

of conducting business on different times.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new ratings category is in place as of July 1. The new category is located between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** - General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** - Parental guidance suggested. Material "parental discretion" may be suitable for children.
- PG-13** - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R** - Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X** - No one under 17 admitted.

All five categories will be given ratings under the new PG-13 category system.

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Ammunition to help stave off jealousy — B2

Fall collections are positively fatalistic — B4

B

Quick takes

Rich kids often prefer cuddles

Children of wealthy parents are more likely to grow emotionally attached to a blanket or soft doll than poor children, reports Pauline A. Mahalik, a New Zealand psychiatrist in the Journal of Child Psychiatry, but the attachment doesn't lead to any problems.

For the most part, there were few differences between children who carried blankets around and those who didn't. Those with blankets "appeared to mature and adjust like other children." As many boys as girls were attached to soft objects, and one thing was clear: Children who carried soft objects around also were more likely to be thumb-suckers.

Calcium can cool hypertension

A new study adds to the growing evidence that calcium may help reduce high blood pressure in some people.

University of Wisconsin researchers, who actually were trying to study the effects of a certain kind of calcium supplement on women's bones, noticed that blood pressure went down in women who were already taking medication for high blood pressure.

Calcium did not lower the blood pressure of women who started the study with normal pressure, nor did it have any effect during exercise. Only resting blood pressure was affected.

Rote lab tests 'unnecessary'

Most routine laboratory tests are unnecessary and should be eliminated, according to research conducted at the University of California at San Francisco.

In a study of 2,000 patients entering a hospital for non-emergency surgery, 60 percent of the tests were ordered as part of the admission routine — for no specific medical reason. And of those, only four — or 0.22 percent — turned up any abnormalities. In none of the four cases did doctors do anything differently as a result of the test.

The researchers estimate that it costs \$4.70 for each useful test result. The cost per life saved by the tests, they estimate, is \$4.2 million.

Add ski boots to sport's risks

Pressure from ski boots, Swiss doctors warn, can cause tiny blood clots to form, and those clots can go to the lungs and cause serious problems.

Dr. Frieder Hoflin of Bern attributes the problem to recent drastic change in ski-boot design. "Although new, higher boots may be highly effective from a mechanical viewpoint, they often give rise to local pain and loss of sensation. Poor circulation can be gradually impaired."

"Deep-vein thrombosis and consequent pulmonary embolism," Hoflin and his colleagues write, "should be added to the long list of known skiing injuries."

Lightening bolt like Mack truck

About 300 people a year are killed by lightning, says Dr. Jeffrey Coles of Washington, D.C., Greater Southeastern Community Hospital's emergency department. "Electricity is a very powerful force," he says. "It usually the conclusive effects of lightning are not being hit by a truck."

Doc, check watch before reading

How busy are doctors? At least one medical journal, Primary Care & Cancer, is worried doctors won't have enough time to read the articles. The editors have arranged it so that if a doctor wants to read, say, "Practical Points on Analgesic Administration," there's no guesswork. "Reading Time: 8 minutes," the table of contents says.

Looking good

'Wet shavers' outnumber 'drys'

About 90 percent of all men over the age of 15 shave regularly, and that translates into 78 million men, according to a recent study.

The study, made for Gillette, said nearly 78 percent of all men who shave are "wet shavers" while 22 percent use electric razors. It said most men shave about five times a week, with middle-aged shavers (aged 35-44) shaving most frequently and younger shavers shaving less often.

Sunshine's no friend to acne

Can sunshine be good for what ails you? Rarely, says Twin Falls dermatologist Thad Schotes. Although numerous teens turn to sunlamps, tanning booths and the mid-day sun to clear up their acne, the sun is more likely to aggravate the condition than to clear it up.

Only when treating psoriasis does Schotes send patients to the sun. Then, he says, sunlight is beneficial 99 percent of the time, but only in conjunction with medication, and when the rays are received in precisely measured doses.

Iyengar Yoga

Control, precision make it work

By TRUDY S. TARJO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No wisps of incense trail through the air. No hum of chants or meditative silence is heard.

This is a yoga class of a special kind: purely physical. "We don't sit in the lotus position, singing," says Marlu Jeno, co-owner of New Beginnings and head of the B.K.S. Iyengar yoga program. "We don't get into Hinduism or spirituality."

"But the results of Iyengar yoga can become spiritual because you learn so much about your body. A person can learn to become more 'centered,' more in harmony with himself, by mastering his body through the discipline of the postures, or 'asanas,' as they're called in Sanskrit."

Jeno announces the names of the postures as she strikes them — sixteen syllables such as *Vrindrasana* — a warrior's pose named after a god. Like the ballet teacher's adherence to the terminology developed by the French in the birth of that art form, such as "pirouette" and "arabesque," so, too, is Jeno a purist. Insisting that the Sanskrit words be used for the postures.

"The English translations, like 'upward-face dog pose,' don't convey the beauty and cultural intent of the originals," she says.

The asanas themselves sometimes appear gracefully effortless, but sweat shines on Jeno's forehead. "My heart's pounding," she says. "Although my facial expression remains calm, performing one of the postures involves concentrated muscle energy and control. You don't forcefully hold the asanas, but learn to release the muscles so that the bones may move into their proper alignment, one complementing the other."

A certified yoga teacher with 12 years' experience, Jeno teaches a system of *Hatha* (physical) yoga developed over a period of 50 years by B.K.S. Iyengar, an Indian teacher and author. She was one of Iyengar's 40 original students when he introduced his method to the U.S. in 1976 and has studied with him at two subsequent seminars.

"Iyengar yoga is meditation in action," Jeno says. "The self is explored through discovery and release of physical resistances, with focus on developing strength, endurance and correct body alignment."

"As Iyengar once said, 'To think that you can control the mind when you can't control the body is a far-fetched idea indeed.'"

Unique to this system are standing poses to build strong legs, increase general vitality and improve balance and coordination. In Iyengar yoga, the student learns anatomy and physiology to understand the posture he is striving for. It is a solitary, non-competitive discipline in which students learn "working with your edges," Jeno says, in coming to know the places where there's feeling, but no pain.

"It's your ego that wants more, that tells you 'I want to touch my head to my knee.' Iyengar yoga teaches you must first touch your chest to your thigh before you can allow your head to complete the move. You must listen to your body. It's an intimate interplay between the body and the mind."

For those who wish to learn more about the philosophy and practice of Iyengar yoga, contact Marlu Jeno at New Beginnings, 1010 N. 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83420. Phone: 338-1111.

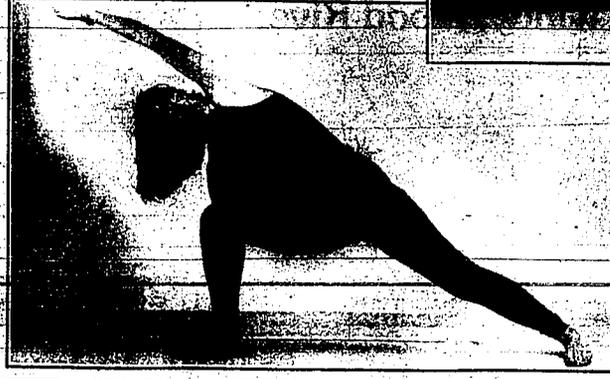
Find in a magazine like "Fit" "Ploofs" (a floor position with the feet touching the floor behind the head) incorrectly illustrated with a curved back. Every movement is scientifically based.

"It also differs from Western-style calisthenics because it de-emphasizes goals, such as 50 situps, while encouraging students to finely tune the manner in which they move. It can be aerobic, too, by performing the more advanced asanas in rapid succession."

Practicing Iyengar yoga relieves stress, strengthens weak areas and stretches stiff parts, she says. "What better thing to know intimately than your own strengths and weaknesses and bring them to equality."



Photos courtesy of MARLU JENO



Says Marlu Jeno of the well-known yoga pose, the head stand (above): "If you know how to stand in proper balance right-side-up, it's just a matter of a little push to invert yourself." She says that Iyengar yoga corrects posture by emphasizing precise alignment of the bones. Jeno demonstrates The Parsvakonasana, or lateral angle pose (left).

Exercises that fit to a 'T'

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Whether you are a marathon runner trying to trim seconds off your time, or someone whose sedentary lifestyle has added twenty pounds to your waistline, an "exercise prescription" may be the answer to your problems.

Jamie Gardenswartz, a certified athletic trainer with a masters' degree in exercise physiology and athletic training, has designed such a service.

Last fall she developed the Sports and Fitness Training Institute at Moritz Community Hospital to promote health consciousness throughout the community.

Physical fitness has just recently become a science, Gardenswartz says, and someone knowledgeable is

needed to design a workable program for someone to achieve his individual goals.

"The program at the Sports Fitness Institute is not just for athletes. It is for 'everyone,'" says Gardenswartz.

To arrive at a proper exercise prescription, she analyzes each individual's fitness components. A medical history and lifestyle evaluation are reviewed, as well as results of tests which determine muscular strength, flexibility, endurance, cardiovascular fitness, and body composition (percentages of fat and lean muscle).

"Proper exercise prescriptions make a difference, whether one's personal goals are weight reduction, general fitness, or athletic competition," says Gardenswartz. Recent

studies have shown proper exercise and diet can help prevent many diseases and behavioral problems, Gardenswartz notes.

"If you want to make changes, it has to be a lifestyle modification," says Gardenswartz.

Exercise involving long duration, low intensity is the most successful for weight reduction and changes in body composition, Gardenswartz says.

For those people interested in altering their eating habits, the center runs a computerized assessment program for analyzing a person's diet for fats, carbohydrates, proteins, vitamins and minerals.

Gardenswartz says a person on a proper diet and exercise program will begin to "make measurable, physiological improvement within only four to six weeks."



Jamie Gardenswartz tests a patient's strength, balance, power and endurance at the Sports and Fitness Training Institute.



To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following month's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our facility at 132 Third St. W.

Perch's trail run set Saturday

An 18-mile back-country run through the Smokies, sponsored by Elephant's Perch in Ketchum, will be held Aug. 3 at 8 a.m., starting at the Lake Creek Trail hut. Registration fee is \$8 and deadline is Aug. 1 by 6 p.m. Call 726-9497 for more information.

Pump tires for this bike race

Women's Fun Bike Race #6, sponsored by The Elephant's Perch, begins at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 3. The 36-mile course begins at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters 7 miles above Ketchum and finishes at the Galena Lodge. Helmets are required.

Class gives kids ballet whirl

Ballet classes will be held Aug. 6-28 at the Sage Studio of Dance with instructor Joan Gabert. Students ages 8-9 will attend on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and those ages 10-12 will attend from 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. on Wednesdays. Classes are held at the Sage Studio of Dance and Recreation Center, the four classes cost \$16. To register, call Gabert at 724-2025 or Sage at 734-9903.

You can say 'love' in tennis

Tennis lessons with instructor Jim Bohm will be offered on Tuesdays, Aug. 6-27, by the Columbia Southern Idaho Adult Enrichment Program. The one-hour classes will begin at 8 p.m. or 7 p.m. Course fee is \$17 and students need to bring their own rackets.

Parents will run for life . . .

Run for Life, sponsored by the medical staff at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be held Aug. 10 at 8:15 a.m. Both the 5- and 10-mile runs start and finish at Frontier Field in Twin Falls. Entry fee is \$8 (includes T-shirt) or \$6. Registration is from 7 to 8 a.m. For more information, call Cathy Ward, MVRMC Medical Staff coordinator, at 737-2106 or 734-1874.

... while children do it, too

Micro Marathon, a two-mile race for children under 12 years old, will be held Aug. 10 at 10 a.m. at Frontier Field. Sponsored by the Pediatric Center, the run is being held in conjunction with the adult Run for Life. Entry fee is \$5. T-shirts and free refreshments will be provided to all participants, and ribbons will be given to all finishers. In addition, there will be a drawing of special prizes, with all runners eligible to win. To pre-register, call Kay Henderson, 733-4343.

Tour Stanley Basin on bike

The Stanley-Lowman Bicycle Tour, sponsored by The Elephant's Perch, will be held Aug. 10-11. Riders need to be experienced in long-distance riding for the overnight tour of the Stanley Basin and Payette River Country. Helmets are recommended.

Women test time in bike race

Women's Fun Bike Race #7, the Galena Lodge to Galena Summit Time Trial, begins at 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 10. The 10-mile race is sponsored by The Elephant's Perch. Helmets are required.

Not too early to plan rim run

Preparations are under way for the Oct. 12 Rim to Rim Run. The 7.5-mile run across the Snake River Canyon at Twin Falls is sponsored by Idaho Frozen Foods, Independent Meat Co. (Falls Brand), Newton's Sports Center and The Times-News, and coordinated by the YFCA. Runners wanting information on the training course should call the "Y" at 733-4384.

You can lift the green pall of jealousy

Do you feel threatened when he speaks to Miss Curves? Does he come uninvited when Mr. Body-Build notices you? Do either of you want to control every second of your intimate Other's life, every smile, every casual glance, to make absolutely certain you get all the attention?



Jo Ann Larsen

And, when you can't control your intimate Other, do you resort to threats or demands to compel or coerce that person to give you what you want?

That's jealousy. The kind of jealousy that has more to do with your insecurity than with anything your intimate Other is actually doing. It nags at you, consumes you, makes you at every second of your intimate Other's person has done nothing to warrant your mistrust. Not losing your intimate Other becomes your main preoccupation.

JEALOUSY AND INSECURITY ARE BEDFELLOWS. If you experience chronic jealousy, you likely view your intimate Other as the one who is your enemy or untrustworthy. By blaming, you totally avoid looking at your own unmanageable feelings of jealousy and utter vulnerability. Underneath the smokescreen of hate and anger are buried your insecurities, your feelings of worthlessness and ineptness.

WHEN SHOULD YOU WORRY ABOUT JEALOUSY? Occasional twinges of jealousy are normal but when jealousy immobilizes you, you need to worry. You'll know when it happens.

Maybe you brood. Have a gnawing feeling in your stomach. Snap at people you care about. Or feel intense feelings of anxiety and anger you can't shake. You're immobilized when you're not being effective or enjoying life.

Be concerned, too, when jealousy wears and tears on your relationship. Ironically, when you frequently pout or lash out to insure the loyalty of your intimate Other, you endanger the very relationship you want to protect. Excessive displays of jealousy and anger have ruined many a relationship.

MASTERING JEALOUSY. Jealousy is a form of self-poisoning, but there are effective antidotes:

- Admit to jealousy and commit to bringing it under control. But be kind to yourself. Learning to manage jealous feelings is a normal part of growing up so don't flagellate yourself with guilt or self-hate. Like many other people, you just need to bridge those jealous feelings. And you can do it!
- Recognize your theme song — "I'm Nobody Until Somebody Loves Me." Find a jealous lover and you likely find a person whose knees shake at thoughts of losing his or her love because the loss suggests total

inadequacy. Unintentionally, jealous people conclude that their moment-by-moment worth depends on validation by someone else. Since it is always uncertain how an intimate Other is going to feel at any precise moment of any given day, this stance commits the jealous person to perpetual self-doubt.

Remember that no one can reduce your self-importance but you. You do this by comparing yourself to another person and imagining you are worthless. To rid yourself of jealousy, you have to decide that whether or not you are preferred by another person has nothing to do with your self-worth.

satisfying intimate relationships consist of 2 people who could live without each other, but want to live together.

Put your emotional eggs in more than one basket. Investing exclusively in one person is not only hazardous but also limiting. The most satisfying intimate relationships consist of two people who could live without each other, but want to live together. Such people invest heavily in their partners but also invest appropriately in other caring relationships that bring them emotional supplies.

When you put all your emotional eggs in one basket, you run the risk of

smothering the other person; in the relationship, you need to balance dependence with autonomy and give your intimate Other adequate space.

Interrupt your pattern of letting your thoughts consume and control you. You create your own jealousy through automatic thoughts such as: "She's more attractive than I am," "I'm worthless," "I can't survive if I leave."

To interrupt your jealousy habit, first write down the automatic self-statements that feed your jealousy. Then start counting your jealous thoughts and keep a written tally for a week. See if you can reduce the number of jealous thoughts from one day to the next.

Counter your jealous thoughts with positive ones: "I could survive by myself," "My self-worth doesn't depend on others," "I'm fine the way I am."

Give your intimate Other the room to be loyal or faithful to you without your displays of jealousy. You may conclude the only reason he or she has not left you is because of your constant watchfulness. Since you never stop being jealous, you can never test your hypothesis.

Sometimes, of course, the threats to a relationship are real. Your intimate Other has violated a trust or breached an agreement, and the two of you may part. Though the circumstances are different — the threat is real rather than imagined — the solutions to containing jealousy are the same.

Don't pack stress for travels

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Monday morning you come back to work after a vacation is admittedly "the world's worst Monday," according to Dr. Gary Lawson, a psychologist on the faculty of United States International University here. But there are ways to bounce back after a vacation to avoid having a serious case of post-vacation blues, suggests Lawson, who spent two years on a kind of continual "vacation," living out of a suitcase and teaching in a different European location every two weeks.

He offers these tips on how to plan your vacation to minimize stress and to avoid a big letdown:

- Leave some time at both ends of your vacation. It's not a good idea to hit the road on Friday, nor to return home late Sunday night.
- Try to tie up loose ends before you go. There's nothing worse than being in some far-away spot feeling guilty and worrying about unfinished tasks at home.
- Avoid taking a vacation that is merely an extension of what you do at home or work. Remember, a vacation

by definition is something that allows you to get your mind off what you do routinely.

Don't try to cram too much into a vacation. Make plans that will relax you rather than leave you exhausted and stressed.

Take into account your own personality and that of others in your family to plan a holiday that will be right for everyone.

Once you get back from your vacation, there are a few things you can do to make it easier to readjust to the routine of being back at work, Lawson adds. He suggests writing a list of reminders and first tasks before you leave for the holiday; so you won't come back feeling confused and disoriented.

"Start slowly and don't assign yourself too much work the minute you return," he advises.

"It's also a good idea to bring back something for your home or office that will remind you of your pleasant vacation experiences and inspire your dreams and hopes for next year's vacation," he says.

Finally, if your carefully planned vacation and efforts to ease back into work still leave you feeling depressed and disappointed, Lawson suggests you take time to evaluate whether you are in the right job.

"It's a good sign if you can enjoy getting back into the groove."

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Sailboarding craze finds mecca in sleepy, but windy, Hood River

By BOB BAUM The Associated Press

HOOD RIVER, Ore. — They sweep across the water silently, moving slowly with a breeze on a pond or crashing across Columbia River waves whipped by 30 mph winds.

It's called sailboarding, or board-sailing, or wind surfing. Whatever the name, it finally seems to be catching on in the United States, 18 years after two Californians figured out how to hook a sail onto a surfboard.

"There's just a real exhilaration," said Judd deWard, 25, a professional board-sailer from Paia, Hawaii. "It's much less expensive and more intimate than sailing a big boat. You can just put it on your car and go by yourself."

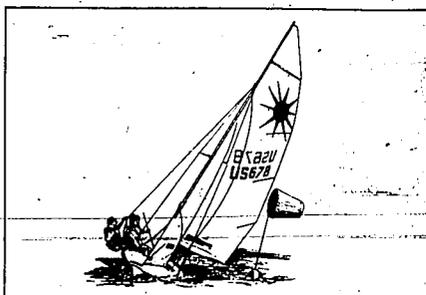
The unlikely center of the sport's recent U.S. boom is Hood River, a sleepy town of 4,475 located between the apple orchard-covered foothills of Mount Hood and the wind-tossed Columbia River, 60 miles east of Portland.

The incessant wind that has been a constant irritant to locals since settlers first arrived at the Columbia Gorge — where the river cuts through the Cascade Range — has become an unexpected lure for tourism dollars.

Seven wind-surfing shops have opened in the past two years, and tourists come from as far away as Europe and Japan, where the sport is more popular. The influx has local politicians pushing for new sailboarding parks along the river.

"The way everyone describes it is the Aspen or Sun Valley of board-sailing," said Skip Smith, 25, who works for Hood River Wind Surfing and has participated in the sport for five years.

"Definitely one of the best spots in the country because of the consistency," said Robby Nalsh, 22, of Kallus, Hawaii, sailboarding's acknowledged expert.



Holland, winner of the sailboarding gold medal at the Los Angeles Olympics. "This is the best place for a holiday and sailboarding that I have ever been."

Earlier this month, most of the world's top professionals showed up for the Columbia Gorge Pro Am Ski Slalom. With some 240 participants from 15 countries, it was the largest event of its kind in the sport's three-year history. About 30,000 people turned out for the week-long event.

Why has it taken sailboarding so long to catch on in America? Nalsh thinks it's because the board and sail companies haven't promoted the sport until recently. He said the design patent and Wind Surfing trademark has been held by Hoyle Schweitzer, the co-inventor of sailboarding.

"It didn't promote it," Nalsh said. "Nobody knew about it."

Now Schweitzer has allowed some companies to purchase the designs, Nalsh said, and the promotion has picked up.

About 70,000 boards are expected to be sold in the United States this year. Growth potential is limited, however, especially in terms of media exposure.

"You can't tell a television company to show up at 2 o'clock for a race because there's no guarantee there'll be enough wind," said deWard.

Though not as expensive as sailboarding, sailboarding isn't cheap, either.

A basic board that could be used in light wind costs \$500, but it wouldn't hold up in the Columbia Gorge, where the pros can negotiate winds of more than 40 mph.

Those who come to the Gorge have three or four sails costing about \$300 apiece, a mast that costs about \$175, booms selling for \$190 and a board that fetches as much as \$800.

"Some people call it the Yuppie sport," said Bonnie Crale, publisher of Sailboard magazine.

Crale contends people can learn to board-sail in one six-hour lesson, which usually costs about \$60. Nalsh, who's been competing since he was 13, said it's somewhat tougher than that.

"It takes hours and hours of failing," he said. "Once you get to the point that you can go in one direction, you have to figure out how to turn it around and you fall down again."

Professional board-sailing has three types of competition: a point-to-point race, similar to the Olympics; an ocean wave-riding race with style points similar to gymnastics; and a speed slalom with races competing side-by-side on a course.

The prize money is still low, but endorsements can mean six-figure salaries for the top racers.

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How to tell pesty insects to BUG OFF!

By the Editors of Prevention Magazine

If you've ever been on a camping trip and been assaulted by blackflies or heckled by mosquitoes, you know well the agony of summer's ecstasy: bites and stings.

For many people, insect attacks cause only momentary discomfort—a slight prick of pain or an itchy red welt, bothersome today but soon forgotten. If you're allergic to insect venom, however, your reaction can be much more severe, and in certain rare instances, even life threatening.

Here's some helpful advice to pack along with your camping gear.

ARMED ATTACKERS. Generally speaking there are two types of pests that can zap you — stingers and biters. The stingers include hornets, wasps, honeybees and yellow jackets. Bitters include ants, ticks, mosquitoes, spiders and flies. If you've been stung, you should remove the stinger at once, then thoroughly wash the spot with soap and water. A paste of water and baking soda can reduce itching. Ice can numb pain and itching as well. To neutralize the toxins of a bee sting, apply a paste of meat tenderizer and water.

Stings on the face, nose, throat or mouth merit medical attention, since swelling in these areas can interfere with breathing or lead to other serious complications. If you've been bitten, apply an antiseptic to the spot; most bugs that bite have poor reputations for cleanliness.

DANGEROUS DUO. Two insect pests are more venomous than all the rest: the black widow and the brown recluse spider. If you've been bitten by either of these, doesn't wait for symptoms to appear. Get to a doctor

or hospital emergency room immediately.

The black widow can be identified by the red hourglass-shaped marking on the underside of its shiny black body. A brown recluse spider, also called a fiddler spider, has a distinct, brown, violin-shaped marking on the front portion of its body. Many brown spiders appear similar, so, if possible, kill the critter that bit you and take it to the doctor for identification.

The best way to avoid any kind of spider bite is to wear gloves whenever you have to handle old piles of lumber, rocks or scrap. Destroy spiders with a broom and burn any nests of spider egg sacs that you discover. Stacks of rubbish and dirt are prime hiding places for spiders, so keep them from accumulating in your home, shed, garage or any areas where children play.

FENDING OFF OTHER PESTS. You needn't feel at the mercy of crawling- or flying-attackers. Commercial insect repellents work fairly well and come in several forms. The main drawback of aerosols is that they are highly flammable and can explode if you leave them too near a campfire, on the sunny dashboard of your car or near another heat source. Nonaerosol versions, such as liquid chemical repellents, are somewhat safer. Some of the formulas smell pretty foul; others have been scented to make them smell more pleasant to humans, but the fragrances can actually attract some insects.

A simpler and less hazardous alternative to chemical repellents is plain citronella oil, derived from a wild grass. Available at most pharmacies, citronella oil works just as well as the chemical repellents — and costs far less than they do. You can also buy citronella-scented candles to burn on your patio or at a picnic area.

It also helps to wear light-colored clothing, such as khaki, with long pants and sleeves so that as little skin as possible is exposed. Bright-colored clothing attracts bees, since it looks like flowers. If you can, eliminate damp, marshy or watery areas around your home, which makes great breeding grounds for mosquitoes. Be especially careful around garbage cans or rotting fruit under trees. Those are favorite landing strips for honeybees, yellow jackets and wasps. If bees do suddenly buzz around you, don't swat at them or fall your arms. Simply walk away slowly.

ALLERGIC REACTIONS. Some people are allergic to insect or spider venom. Their severe reaction, known as anaphylactic shock, can be life threatening. How can you predict whether you'll be allergic? First, the more venom you get in a sting, the greater the chance of an allergic reaction. Second, venom levels also vary with the seasons. Honeybees, for instance, carry far less venom in late fall than they do in the peak of summer.

temperature-regulating center. This personal thermostat doesn't have the ability to shut off heat completely; it only initiates responses: to protect your body from a buildup or a loss of heat.

As you increase the intensity of your workout, your body temperature increases as well. Blood vessels in the skin dilate, thus moving blood to the surface of the body for cooling. The three methods of heat dissipation are conduction (heat is transferred from the body to the environment); convection (air currents next to the skin provide cooling); and the major line of

defensed against overheating, evaporation, the cooling effect produced by water changing from a liquid to a vapor. The blood near the skin's surface is cooled through these processes, and subsequently returns to the deep tissues to lower body temperature.

As you work out for 20 minutes or more, you will notice an increase in sweat, which is evaporated from the skin. When sweat comes in contact with air currents it evaporates and you feel cooler. The effectiveness of this cooling system depends on the amount of exposed skin, the

temperature and humidity of the air and the air currents around your body. With little skin exposed, it's very difficult for evaporative cooling to take place.

It's especially difficult to maintain a heat balance in high humidity. Humid air contains a great deal of moisture, which hinders evaporation. When sweat fails to evaporate, the cooling efficiency of your body is reduced tremendously. It's not the sweat alone that cools your skin, but the actual evaporation of the sweat from the skin.

Allergic? Planning could save life

Venomous insect stings are the second most common cause of anaphylaxis, a form of shock caused by allergic reactions. If you or a member of your family has ever experienced this life-threatening reaction or has a history of severe allergy symptoms, you should be well-prepared for a recurrence. The life-savers you'll need are an emergency kit of allergy drugs and an identification bracelet or tag.

The kits are sold at drug stores by prescription. They contain a vial of adrenaline to restore blood pressure and breathing to normal. They also contain antihistamines to shut off the body's release of the substances that trigger the reaction. Carry one kit in your bag, briefcase or car key member at home.

The ID bracelets or tags will save precious time and prevent medical personnel from mistakenly treating you for other causes of collapse. You can order them from Medic Alert Foundation International, P.O. Box 1009, Turlock, Calif. 95381-1009.

In addition, anyone who is allergic to honeybees is likely to be allergic to wasps, yellow jackets, ants and hornets. Also, nearly one-third of people who are allergic to insects are also allergic to drugs, especially those that are injected, like penicillin. Your body will probably waste little time telling you if it's allergic to bites or stings. Watch for any or all of the following signs of an allergy:

- Severe swelling, not only at the sting area but in other places, such as the eyes, lips and tongue;
- Dizziness, weakness or collapse;
- Widespread itching or hives;
- Stomach cramps;
- Nausea vomiting;
- Anxiety;
- Bluish skin;
- Pain lasting more than 48 hours.

If you experience any of these symptoms, seek medical attention immediately. In the meantime, it's important to treat allergic reactions promptly while you're awaiting the arrival of medical help.

Watch for any signs that the reaction has spread to other parts of your body, especially redness and swelling.

Let there be light!

Sunlight is vital for health, although excessive amounts of certain kinds of sunlight are harmful. At a conference held in November, researchers said sunlight, as well as artificial light, can be used to treat a wide variety of health problems, including immune disorders, depression — even jet lag.

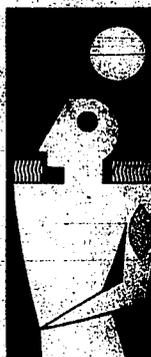
HEALTH EFFECTS OF LIGHT

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VISIBLE LIGHT (400 to 590 nanometers) Visible "bright" light affects secretion of a hormone in the pineal gland that regulates the body's biological clock. Therapy has influenced reproductive cycles, sleeping and eating patterns and activity levels. May effectively treat seasonal depression.

INFRARED (800 to 1500 nanometers) Therapeutic for sore muscles and other musculoskeletal injuries.

SOURCES: The New York Times, World Book Encyclopedia, InfoGraphics © News America Syndicate, 1985



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Let sweat evaporate while exercising in heat

By LeeAnn Dzelzkalns, M.S. and Stephen O. Johnson, Ph.D.

Now that we are in the middle of summer, it's a good time to study how heat can affect exercise.

First of all, your body has a well-developed ability to control its temperature (the temperature of your internal organs) by simply maintaining a balance between heat production and heat loss. Your body tries to maintain a relatively constant 98.6-degree temperature.

The hypothalamus, a small part of the brain, is your body's

temperature-regulating center. This personal thermostat doesn't have the ability to shut off heat completely; it only initiates responses: to protect your body from a buildup or a loss of heat.

As you increase the intensity of your workout, your body temperature increases as well. Blood vessels in the skin dilate, thus moving blood to the surface of the body for cooling. The three methods of heat dissipation are conduction (heat is transferred from the body to the environment); convection (air currents next to the skin provide cooling); and the major line of

defensed against overheating, evaporation, the cooling effect produced by water changing from a liquid to a vapor. The blood near the skin's surface is cooled through these processes, and subsequently returns to the deep tissues to lower body temperature.

As you work out for 20 minutes or more, you will notice an increase in sweat, which is evaporated from the skin. When sweat comes in contact with air currents it evaporates and you feel cooler. The effectiveness of this cooling system depends on the amount of exposed skin, the

temperature and humidity of the air and the air currents around your body. With little skin exposed, it's very difficult for evaporative cooling to take place.

It's especially difficult to maintain a heat balance in high humidity. Humid air contains a great deal of moisture, which hinders evaporation. When sweat fails to evaporate, the cooling efficiency of your body is reduced tremendously. It's not the sweat alone that cools your skin, but the actual evaporation of the sweat from the skin.

Decision-making skills can be sharpened

From Executive Fitness Newsletter

"Once a decision was made, I did not worry about it afterward." Those are the words of Harry S. Truman, the man who had to make what was probably the toughest decision of the 20th century — to drop the atomic bomb on Japan.

Truman's decision-making style reflects one of the crucial traits of a good decider — not looking back at how things could have been. So says Theodore Isaac Rubin, M.D., a psychoanalyst and author of "Overcoming Indecisiveness" (Harper & Row, 1985). Dr. Rubin says a real decision is "a free, unconditional,

total and personal commitment to a choice or option, or a group of them." That's a tough assignment for a busy person who must make decisions daily.

Yet, a facility for making sound decisions is crucial whether you're making a financial decision that could cost you a lot of money, trying to decide to hire or fire someone, or considering forming a partnership. Some job-related decisions affect your personal life, too. Should you accept a new assignment or post; should you relocate to another city; should you change jobs?

The inability to make satisfying decisions can be a major source of

stress — but it doesn't have to be. The secret to good decision making, according to several experts on the subject, is to develop a structure around which all decisions are made. The structure varies, depending on which expert you consult, but it's always there. Here's one structure gleaned from tips from both Dr. Rubin and John D. Arnold, a management consultant and author of "Make up Your Mind!" (Amacom).

What do you want to decide? John Arnold calls this "defining your purpose, and he says it is the most critical step in the decision-making process.

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St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will be unveiling an exciting new piece of respiratory equipment at Blue Lakes Mall this Saturday in the main court area.

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Also on Saturday, we will be displaying all of our respiratory equipment for automobile travel, home oxygen and lung capacity testing. We want to provide you with the most up to date information on respiratory therapy.

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Hourglass form storms shows

By SUZY PATTERSON
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS — Outfits were clinging, shapely and often short at shows by Chanel and Feraud Tuesday. The small waist and hourglass figure are taking over this week of Paris fashion.

Details such as buttons and bows were about the only traditional Chanel ideas left in these tight, provocative and short clothes designed by Karl Lagerfeld for the winter season.

He has produced several collections of Chanel couture and ready-to-wear, in addition to clothes under his own name.

Lagerfeld's show might not have been "Chanel," but it still displayed stunning fabrics — from boucle tweeds to sumptuous taffetas, plus jaunty accessories such as lovely tilted satin toque hats.

For the hourglass effect, he observed a tiny waist with a wide quilted belt bearing an elaborate gold buckle.

Brightly-piped and belted suits often had dolman sleeves and clinging skirts above the knee. Or they were worn with gold-buttoned blouses.

Coco Chanel would probably have been shocked by the show's favorite model, Yves de la Fressange, camping it up in nothing but acres of sable. For another evening number she swirled around in a purple velvet greatcoat over an elasticized green turtleneck.

Nevertheless, the evening wear was successful and included some wonderful sparkling embroidered jackets in abstract and Egyptian patterns and enormous bicolor taffeta capes or coats over sheaths.

Louis Feraud turned out a well-titled collection that emphasized both the female figure and some "Passage to India" lines in paisley silks.

His daytime styles were usually long with swirling or pleated dark skirts; semi-fitted long or bolero jackets with striped grosgrain lapels. His bold blue or bright red long coats would be an asset to any wardrobe.

For sheer fun, Feraud threw in a striped "Colton Club" model with narrow pants, bold black-and-white jackets and shocking pink waistcoats.

Cocktail clothes were very short and usually handsome, such as the tricolor silk dresses with insets to look like kites.

Feraud is a painter, and many of the coats or dressy suits had prints to look like Miro or Dubuffet abstract, squiggly patterns.

A silver-black pame velvet lounging coat over a matching miniskirt would be fun for apres-ski on a St. Moritz holiday, as would the bright Indian-style silks over narrow nabab pants. All the opulence of India marched out for the finale in fabulous jeweled jackets and gold lame long skirts.

His bridal dress was in red taffeta, of all fabrics, and looked absolutely smashing adorned with cabochon jewels.

Another house, Leccanel-Hemant, also showed firmly outlined figures and dressy satins and silks, often with sari hip drapes. In emeralds, ruby reds and velvets, the carefully-constructed clothes of this house that started just over four years ago find favor.

Earlier in the day, Ungaro brought the house down with his collection of sexy, bright clothes, sometimes in garish colors. But his pastel pink bride's dress with a cloud of tulle looked like a dream walking.

First snuff warning ordered

By CAROLYN LUMSDEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Massachusetts will become the first state requiring packages of snuff to carry warnings of its health hazards, public health officials announced July 18.

Under the order issued by the state health commissioner, snuff manufacturers will be forced to put labels on cans, and packages sold in Massachusetts that say "Warning: Use of snuff can be addictive and can cause mouth cancer and other mouth disorders."

Jim Lomborg, a former Boston Red Sox pitcher turned dentist, joined the health officials at a news conference to announce the requirement that will take effect Dec. 1.

Congress and eight other state legislatures are considering similar snuff warnings, but Massachusetts Public Health Commissioner Ballus Walker said he felt compelled to order the labels before the federal government takes action because studies show snuff use is rising among young people.

"When these boys hit their 40s or 50s, you're going to see an epidemic of mouth cancer," said Gregory Connolly, director of dental health for the state Department of Public Health.

Snuff is a cured and finely ground tobacco that dissolves in the mouth or nose, releasing nicotine.

He said snuff increases the risk of mouth cancer up to fiftyfold for long-term users, Walker said.

Connolly said most snuff buyers were men between the ages of 18 and 35 who were lured by ads that promised snuff was a safe alternative to cigarette smoking.

Snuff industry advertising rose from \$4.8 million in 1983 to more than \$7 million last year, he said.

States now considering legislation to require snuff warning labels are Delaware, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Utah.



Lagerfeld's cinched lounging robe (left); Cardin's capsule hat with wadded woolcrepe dress

Army shapes up with massive fitness program

By SALLY SQUIRES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Hot-tempered types attend a class called "How to Keep Your Cool." Pack-a-day smokers are channeled into a cigarette cessation program. Sedentary desk jockeys work out in the Pentagon's basement gym.

These are the latest U.S. Army maneuvers geared to boosting employee health and productivity while cutting medical costs and absenteeism. Like increasing numbers of

American employers, Uncle Sam has launched a work-site wellness program. But the Army's program is unique in both its size and approach. Some 6,000 military and civilian personnel will cycle through the \$2.5 million Army Staff (ARSTAF) Corporate Fitness Program over the next three years at the Pentagon, making it one of the largest efforts ever undertaken to promote health.

"Our main aim of the corporate physical fitness program here is to improve the productivity of people," says Gen. Arthur E. Brown Jr., Army staff director. "But in an important way I think

that it also shows military members of a team that someone is concerned about them."

The initial orientation meeting about ARSTAF is compulsory, but all other participation is voluntary. And, so far, the approach seems to be working. Since the project began in January, some 200 people a month have been queuing up to have blood drawn, electrocardiograms done and exercise tests ordered. All participants also answer a computer-graded health risk appraisal questionnaire that pinpoints areas where they could improve their health.

'85: The femme fatale's year

By SUZY PATTERSON
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS — Runways teemed with dazzling, sexy clothes, custom-made for a femme fatale, as parades of Paris haute couture for winter-1985 wound up in an extravaganza of rich fabrics, feathers and furs.

Hemlines may be either very long or short, but bodies are molded into hourglass figure with tiny waists, shaped shoulders and flared hemlines on the longer suits and redingote coats.

Flirtatious cocktail dresses or suits with jackets are also a hot Paris item in myriad versions, after years of neglect.

Wealthy women attending the shows had only one problem: which party outfit to choose from, among the hundreds of opulent models offered.

The daring designer will try a loud scheme of mixed satin prints and velvet, tightly draped around the bottom, as at Ungaro.

Another version might be a fitted black velvet and taffeta dress shown by Louis Feraud. It has a bodice slashed to the tiny waist, a puffy Chinese-lantern skirt revealing the knee.

Givenchy's dressy day wear and evening cocktail suits had a superb jacket with a zig-zag pointed front and basque effect at the nipped waist. He elevated humble jersey into a noble fabric in draped and fitted, bicolor-dressed, with shades of

green, hot pink, royal or periwinkle blue.

The ultimate in long, voluminous luxury clothes was shown by Jean-Louis Scherrer. His sumptuous ivory, white and black outfits flouted the wearer's wealth, and often trailed yards of lynx, fox and sable.

Furs and feathers — usually fluffy dyed ostrich — topped many of the courtiers' hip-draped or sashed dresses in black or hot colors, to add the luxury winter-resort touch.

The fabric story was sheer showing-off, as the softest patterned silk velvets vied with silk flowered Jacquard prints for attention. Black velvet made a great cocktail effect combined with satin and fallie or moire — striking in pastel shades for next winter.

Shapely daytime clothes for winter couture feature bold, windowpane patterns, boudoirish checks and Prince of Wales plaids, in addition to hot-colored solids.

Tomato, emerald and royal blue are striking, but sunny yellow and pine green or amethyst look newer.

Tomato, emerald and royal blue are striking, but sunny yellow and pine green or amethyst look newer.

The quality of broadcloth, cashmere, boucle or jersey wools is smooth and soft in the sharply-cut and fitted clothes.

The cut of these outfits is usually impeccable — as at Yves Saint-

Laurent whose bicolor tunic dresses are an exercise in honed-down purity. Lagerfeld at Chanel went in another direction for rather bulky tops over skin-tight skirts.

But everywhere, the byword was luxury in added details. There were gold, pearl or silver buttons over sleeves and bodices. Evening clothes inevitably sparkled with sequins, elaborate embroidery, cabochon imitation jewels and lace.

These little details make even the simplest high-waisted Empire-style gown a very expensive item. Couture evening dresses are usually priced at more than \$10,000.

Givenchy's heavy gold-link choker is a winner for anybody's wardrobe, and won't cost as much as one of his elaborate dresses. But chunky rhinestone bracelets and pins shown all over Paris also contribute to the couture look.

Accessories count. Shoes may be high-heeled boots, as shown at Guy Laroche with his draped skirts over short culottes. But nearly everybody else showed exquisite high-heeled pumps with dark or opaque lights. Saint Laurent's new pumps are adorned with lace.

Hats add the finishing filigree to these outfits. Some are turban drapes, as at Scherrer, others bold sailor caps or pillboxes, as at Chanel and Givenchy. Large fur or velvet wrap toques also add a couture signature. And Ungaro paraded some leather and velvet "volcano-cone" models for those who want to stand out in a crowd.

Following the Paris winter 1985 shows, Guy Laroche was awarded the Golden Thimble prize for excellence among French courtiers. The trophy was presented to him by Bernadette Chirac, wife of the mayor of Paris, Jacques Chirac.

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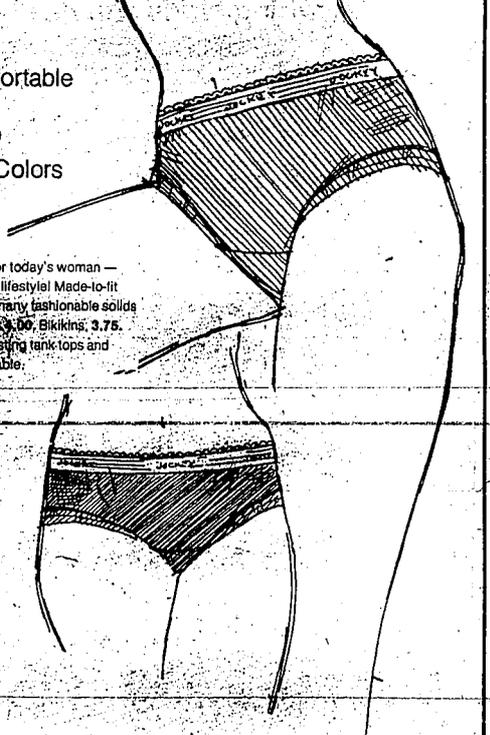
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Man's best friend not made for jogging

By KAREN TORRY
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Dogs are better suited for chasing mailmen instead of marathons, and just might drop dead during a dog days afternoon jog, a veterinarian says.

"If you're talking half a block or so, they can run like the devil — but they're not marathon runners," said Dr. Robert Keough, head of the Cook County Department of Animal Control.

Running in hot, muggy weather is

especially hard on fat old dogs, just as it is on flabby humans. Keough said in a telephone interview Saturday.

Unlike people, canines can't cool off by sweating. Dogs release body heat only through their paws or by panting.

"These poor dogs, that tongue looks like it's yards long by the time they get done," Keough said. "They just collapse after a race."

Even if they survive, dogs may have some aches and pains.

Some people take a dog, make a house pet out of it 11 months a year, then one month a year take the dog out and literally run the pads off the dog," Keough said.

"I've treated a lot of sore feet," he added.

People who insist on running with their dogs should consult a veterinarian first, he said. "Do like you would with a person — get a physical checkup, condition them and get them ready for it," he said. "But if they're not conditioned to run, don't do it."

Sun Valley gets neon rainbow on second try

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The second attempt at a neon rainbow over Sun Valley was successful, although electrical problems kept it from being a perfect show.

Environmental artist Otto Piene engineered a scaled-down version of the rainbow Saturday after strong winds stopped the rainbow from forming on schedule Friday night.

Piene modified the rainbow after damage from Friday's attempt destroyed much of the flotation and lighting material used to make it.

The length of the helium-filled plastic tube used to support Saturday's rainbow was cut to 370 feet, 250 feet shorter than originally built.

The number of neon rods used to produce the tri-colored rainbow also was reduced because many were broken in the first attempt.

The rainbow that finally showed over the face of Dollar Mountain had only 32 blue, yellow and red-orange rods. The original called for 40.

After workers assembled the apparatus in light winds Saturday, Piene patiently waited for the wind to calm to allow the support tube to rise.

Shortly after 10 p.m., the wind died, and the tube rose to a perfect arc. Half the neon rods did not light, however.

When the wind again forced the tube low, Eric Beeghly, who accompanied Piene from the Center for Advanced Visual Studies at the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, tried to fix the problem without success.

Once it had been aloft for some time, Uri Levi, another MIT worker, suggested the two 16-rod circuits be placed on the same transformer. The lights were turned off and the switch made. Finally, all 32 rods were lit, to the jubilation of the volunteers working on the project, Piene and Levi.

Piene hugged Levi and thanked him for solving the problem.

"It's great. It's great," Piene said over and over.

"Fantastic. Fantastic. Good. Good," he said as he watched his creation, although much smaller than planned, shine in the night sky over Sun Valley.

Plans for the rainbow began four years ago when Greer Markig, director of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, suggested the idea to Piene. Markig was then leaving Massachusetts to take the position at the Idaho arts center.

Once plans were cemented, Piene and collaborators at MIT spent four months working on the project before shipping it to Sun Valley. The event was part of the Sun Valley Center's annual fund-raising program held over the weekend.

Although Friday's attempt failed, Piene remained calm and started plans for Saturday's attempt even before workers had gathered the materials Friday night. The German-born artist announced his new plans

on Dollar Mountain before the last workers had left.

The artist, his MIT collaborators and volunteers worked all day Saturday repairing and modifying the rainbow for Saturday's show.

Although fewer people gathered to see it on Saturday than the Friday, cars lined the roads in Sun Valley and drove past during the one-hour lighting.

Piene originally planned to light "The Sun Valley Neon Rainbow" at the finale of the "1912 Overture" being played by the Utah Symphony during an outdoor concert at the Sun Valley Lodge Friday night.

The lighting of the rainbow was to take the place of the traditional fireworks that often accompany the overture, he said.

Wind gust blamed

Ranch crash leaves 2 hurt

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nev. — A Stockton, Calif., pilot and one of his passengers were hospitalized in Twin Falls Sunday evening after their plane crashed on take-off from a landing strip near Jarbridge.

Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen listed the injured as A. Vincent Tassano, 56, pilot and owner of the four-place plane, and one of the three passengers, Ronald Gordon Beeghley, 35, both of Stockton.

Tassano suffered minor head injuries and Beeghley was being treated for a back injury. Both were still in the emergency room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center late Sunday and were listed in stable condition pending X-ray reports.

Beeghley was seated in the right rear of the four-place aircraft when it went down just beyond the runway shortly before 4 p.m. Sunday. Elko County officers in Jackpot said the site of the crash is about seven miles northwest of Jarbridge, on the Diamond A Ranch.

The pilot's daughter, Terry McHugh, and her husband, Pat McHugh, also of Stockton, no ages available, escaped with cuts and bruises. Mrs. McHugh was seated in the right front seat and her husband in the left rear portion of the plane.

Jensen said Elko County, Nev., officers were handling the investigation at the crash site. The local sheriff's office, he said, received a call about 6 p.m. from the Emergency Medical

Services saying their ambulance had been called by Deputy David Williams of Jarbridge asking for assistance in transporting the crash victims to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The two injured persons were taken by Jackpot ambulance to the Three Creek School where they were met by the Twin Falls unit, which carried additional medical care facilities, and transferred for the remainder of the trip.

Jensen said the pilot, who suffered a head injury, told local officers he was taking off from the small airfield and just as he became airborne, a gust of wind caught the plane. He tried to correct the problem but lost control of the craft and it went down, he told officers. Officers said there were strong wind gusts in the area at the time.

Jensen said he was also told by Elko officers that the plane, a Piper TA-30, twin-engine Comanche, was demolished, although it apparently did not burn.

It was not known if the plane flipped over although one Jarbridge resident said it belly landed and then bounced over twice. Jarbridge residents also said the plane was at the Diamond A Ranch, owned by Bob Barton, when the accident occurred. The ranch's air strip is the only airport facility in the area of Jarbridge, officers said. The McHugh's remained at the site of the crash until the crash and were later brought to Twin Falls by private vehicle. They were also checked at the emergency room of the hospital but were not expected to be hospitalized.



Participants in a Western pleasure class wait for the results from the judges at the 4-H horse show Saturday.

Using proceeds from horse show Saturday

4-H Club to display community pride

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Ridge Riders 4-H Club of Kimberly will use several hundred dollars raised in a benefit horse show Saturday at Frontier Field to show the community they appreciate the support given 4-H programs.

Mic Daivers, club leader, said a community pride project is planned by the club, but the nature of the project has not been decided.

"The business people in the community gave us the trophies and ribbons and helped sponsor the show. We want to give something back in return," Daivers said.

Admission was free and the College of Southern Idaho donated use of the grandstand

and arena, she said. Competition ranged from riders on the lead line as young as four years old to adults.

Awards were given in more than 40 classes in English and Western riding events, topped off with a number of all-around awards going to age group winners with the most points in various classes.

The champions and reserve champions included:

- Eleven years old and under — Heather Martin of Burley, champion, and Karen Warlioff of Gooding, reserve.
- Ages 12 through 14 years — Kippi Buschhorn of

Eden, champion and Judy Randall of Burley, reserve.

- Ages 15 through 18 years — Angle Schoenb of Burley, champion, and Holly Thompson of Hazelton, reserve.
- Ages 19 and over: Gaylene Knafl of Filer, champion, and Sue Martin of Burley, reserve.

In a special division for novice riders who had not won a blue ribbon in competition, champion went to Toni Robinson of Hailey with reserve to Tina Prauri of Jerome.

Judge for the show was Raylene McMillin of Idaho Falls. Working with Daivers were assistant leaders Janice Sullivan and Donna Kruger.

Ditchrider victim of freak accident

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — A Grand View ditchrider died late Saturday in a freak accident when his pickup truck left a gravel road and careened down a steep embankment near the C.J. Strike dam and reservoir in Elmore County.

Elmore County Sheriff's Deputy Tom Berry said Clifford L. Robison, 50, died of a gunshot wound in the head, apparently from the discharge of a shotgun that was in his vehicle when it rolled off the end of the ride down the grade.

"The accident is still under investigation, but right now it looks like the gun, an old 12-gauge shotgun, discharged on the second roll of the vehicle after it had bounced around in the cab of the truck," Berry said.

He said the accident apparently occurred about 6 p.m. Saturday about 6.5 miles off the Grand View Highway and some 22 miles southwest of Mountain Home. The vehicle left the road on a steep hill leading to the Strike recreation area, on what is known as the C.J. Strike Dam cut-off. The truck traveled 678 feet down a

steep embankment after leaving the road and then rolled over twice in the last 100 feet at the bottom of the grade.

Berry said investigation indicated the gun went off after the car left the roadway and before it came to a stop, probably on the final roll of the truck.

"It's an old gun and a single shot with no safety. We fire some test shots and found it takes very little impact from the hammer to discharge the weapon," Berry said.

He said Robison's family told officers he nearly always carried the gun in his truck, usually leaning up against the seat rather than in a gun rack. He used it to shoot rodents along irrigation laterals and canals while at work.

It was necessary to extricate the victim from the wreckage, Berry said. He was dead at the scene and it was apparent he died instantly when the gun discharged at close range, striking him in the head.

The Elmore County sheriff's office was notified about 7:45 p.m. after a farmer who drove on the scene saw the pickup truck.

Berry said this is the third fatality in the county in the past three weeks and the tenth for this year.

Resurfacing slated

TWIN FALLS — The following streets and highways in Twin Falls County are scheduled to be sealed this week by contractors for the State Highway Department:

- Tuesday — Highway 30, starting at Red Cap Corner north of Kimberly and proceeding west for 3.5 miles.
- Wednesday — Highway 93, from the Perrine Bridge north to the Interstate 84 intersection.
- Thursday — Second Ave. W. and Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls, from the West Five Points intersection to the East Five Points intersection.
- Sunday — From the North Five Points Intersection in Twin Falls, 700 feet west on Addison Avenue, and also going north to a point south of Filer Avenue. Then it will start again north of Falls Avenue and go north to the Perrine Bridge.

In about three weeks, contractors will also sealcoat Highway 74 from the Slinging Bridge southwest to the intersection with Highway 93.

The Highway Department will have construction and red-traffic speed signs posted on both sides of the operations and Duffin warns motorists to heed those signs in order to avoid damage from the loose gravel.

The total cost of the seal-coating project is \$372,000.

Bond refunding plan on agenda for meeting

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board members will consider Monday refunding the hospital's \$26.7-million revenue bond to save money over the next three decades.

They plan to review a Merrill Lynch Capital Markets study that suggests the refunding will save the hospital more than \$3 million to the year 2013.

Also, a representative of Ponder and Co., the financial consultants to the Idaho Health Facilities Authority, plans to discuss the bond refunding issues with the board.

The IHFA is a state-created authority which provided the hospital its tax-exempt status and issued the hospital's bond in 1981.

The bond money was used for renovating the hospital and must be paid back through hospital income.

The hospital has paid only one installment of its bond repayment schedule.

The hospital's yearly debt is estimated to decrease if the board were to borrow enough money at this year's lower long-term interest rates to pay off its current bond debt, according to the Lynch report.

The current debt was borrowed at 1981's higher interest rates.

Annual tour to visit recharge site, irrigation systems

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Area annual tour on July 30 will include a recharge site for the Snake River Aquifer and two unique irrigation systems in Lincoln County.

The tour, which is open to the public, will begin at 1 p.m. at the Shoshone City Park. Bus transportation is furnished, and the tour ends at 6 p.m. with a steak fry at the city park.

Lou Pence, of the Wood River Conservation District, said persons may attend only

drilling on the Snake River Plain. To counteract this, the group is collecting spring flood water prior to irrigation season and running it through a canal and onto open lava fields in several areas.

In addition to the Snake River, both Big and Little Wood rivers are also involved, Pence said.

The second stop on the tour is the farm of Gordon Sorenson, where a 17-tower gravity sprinkler pivot system is used to irrigate 320 acres of grain and other crops. Pence said Sorenson uses water from the Richfield Canal, running it down a hill to build up sufficient pressure to operate the pivot system as well as a wheel line system that has been in use several years.

Another stop will demonstrate the production of a new orchard grass variety with a good potential for the Magic Valley area. Pence said the Castle farm near Richfield is harvesting four acres of this new variety of grass seed. Although the seed is grown under irrigation, the plant is a dryland grass that is highly palatable to livestock, compared to crested wheat and other dryland forage.

Also, a representative of Ponder and Co., the financial consultants to the Idaho Health Facilities Authority, plans to discuss the bond refunding issues with the board.

The system was installed three years ago, and Pence says it also has a strong potential for use in all Magic Valley areas. He said the system involves the use of pumps rather than gravity flow sprinkler pressure. The

water runs from a hill through a system of pumps, with the gravity flow water replacing electricity as a power source for pumping.

"We have sold the area pretty much on the value of gravity flow sprinklers over the past few years, but not many farmers are aware of the potential this system offers," Pence said. "It is adaptable to just about any area with the right terrain and has a high cost-saving factor."

Pence said the current system is not being used to full capabilities but it is a good illustration of hydro-power sprinkler operation.

Magic Valley/Idaho

Crews battling fatigue as well as Idaho fires

By The Associated Press

Exhausted by weeks of hot, backbreaking labor, fire crews continued their battle Sunday against several fires that have charred more than 50,000 acres of central Idaho forests.

A fire in the French Creek drainage of the Payette National Forest, just south of the main Salmon River, had scorched more than 14,500 acres of steep canyons, up from 14,000 acres on Saturday, said a Payette spokeswoman Pam Gardner.

Gardner said the fire was 55 percent contained, but a finger of flames in French Creek still was raging in the rugged canyon.

Crews planned to construct parallel fire lines on both sides of French Creek and to extend the lines to circle about 3,500 acres in front of the fire perimeter in hopes of heading off the blaze before it can cross critical ridges and range through more valuable timber, she said.

"Our main concern is the physical exhaustion of the fire crews," Gardner said. "There's been little opportunity for any days off."

Prospects were dim that reserve crews could be called in to relieve some 450 firefighters still battling the blaze. "My understanding is there's no reserves," she said.

The fire was blocked on the east and west by reinforced fire lines, but officials had no projection of when the blaze would be contained or controlled.

One hundred crew members from southern states were sent home Saturday after working on fires for nearly a month. About 1,000 firefighters and support personnel had been battling the blaze.

About 25 miles to the east, on the north shore of the Salmon River in the Nez Perce National Forest, crews continued to bring a stubborn 5,500-acre blaze under control. But they were encouraged to see it stabilize on Saturday after a Friday blowup moved the estimated total time from that night to Sunday.

Mary Zabinski, spokeswoman for the Nez Perce forest, said crews still hoped to control the fire late Sunday. The number of people battling the fire dropped to 583 on Saturday, or

about half the figure when firefighting was at its peak. The conditions of both the fire and the people fighting it justified the reduction, Ms. Zabinski said.

Crews were allowing yet another fire to take its course about 30 miles south in the Savage Creek area of the Payette National Forest.

Except for some minor backfiring operations along the northeast corner, officials were allowing the 11,000-acre blaze to burn itself out in steep, rocky terrain to the east after crews cut off its advance in other directions earlier in the week.

In the Salmon National Forest about 80 miles to the southeast, firefighters struggled against heat and smoke to choke off four fires that together had consumed some 33,000 acres, said spokeswoman Gordon Reid.

Two major blazes clustered around Long Tom Mountain, burning dense stands of fir and pine. Reid said high temperatures, low humidity and the possibility of thunderstorms carrying dry lightning had combined to create difficult conditions for crews there.

About 1,300 firefighters, using 20 engines, 10 bulldozers and nine helicopters, were struggling to contain a 15,500-acre blaze dubbed the "Smoky" fire. The blaze snaked its way around a number of private cabins and kicked up smoke that hung in the ravaged valleys.

Reid said the fire, which was burning hottest to the north and east, had made "a spectacular run" Saturday on a mile-wide front.

Two major blazes clustered around Long Tom Mountain, burning dense stands of fir and pine. Reid said high temperatures, low humidity and the possibility of thunderstorms carrying dry lightning had combined to create difficult conditions for crews there.

Fire bosses anticipated the jump and moved all crews out of its way.

In the meantime, officials are keeping tabs on a 5,000-acre blaze in the Goat Creek and Roaring Creek drainages of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. Reid said flames remained within natural boundaries in many areas and weren't threatening any crucial resources. The fire was downgraded to surveillance status.

Two more fires, one called the Fountain fire and the other the



Utah rafters floating Salmon River on Friday watch a forest fire consume timber all the way down to the shoreline

Ebenezer fire, had together consumed about 9,000 acres near Long Tom Mountain, Reid said.

Forest Service officials continue to urge people to stay clear of a gravel road popular with rafters and others on their way to the Salmon River because of the danger of fire activity.

"In the Nez Perce Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, several remote hiking trails were closed, and hikers were advised to check with the Moose Creek Ranger District before embarking on trips."

Eight fires ranging from 1 1/2 to 1,600 acres were burning in the Selway-Bitterroot on Saturday.

Saving the nest, eggs of nighthawk brightens hot day for firefighters

By ED WALDAPPEL
Special to the Times-News

SALMON — Fighting wildfires in the rugged, steep, nearly vertical mountains of the Salmon River Breaks country in northeastern Idaho is a tough, dangerous job no matter how you cut it.

But once in a while something happens that helps make a firefighter's day go just a little better.

Forest Service firefighters working on the Ebenezer Fire, located 40 miles down the Salmon River from Salmon, had been struggling just to keep their footing and keep ahead of the flames. Late one afternoon, as the Tennessee No. 6 fire crew was building a fireline, a medium-sized bird, later identified as a common nighthawk, suddenly flew up from the ground as a firefighter's tool was clearing pine needles from the forest floor. The bird flew a few feet away to a tree branch,

where she intently watched the firefighters.

Surprised by the bird's sudden appearance, firefighters stopped to take a close look. Right at their feet, in the path of the fireline, they discovered two tiny eggs in a small nest constructed of pine needles on the forest floor. The firefighters then backed up a little and built the fireline so it would go between the fire and the nest. As they were building the detour around the nest, the bird returned to the nest to sit on the eggs.

Word was passed up the line about the bird-to-Alabama-No. 3—the next crew coming down the line. As Alabama No. 3 was widening the line the first crew had built, they took the time to scrape the flammable materials away from around the nest in order to prevent the fire from burning the nest. A bright red ribbon of plastic flagging was placed around the nest so that firefighters would not disturb the nest as they came down the line.

Once the fireline was built, firefighters set a backfire in the area to prevent the main fire from jumping over the fireline. Firefighters kept a close eye on the nesting bird during their backfiring operation. Undaunted by all the firefighting activity, flame and smoke, the bird faithfully and fearlessly remained on her nest. Two days after the flames had died out, the bird was still incubating her eggs.

"Fighting fires in this rugged country tests firefighters to their limits," said Incident Commander Dale Jarrell. "There is a lot of discouragement when firefighters watch their hard work go up in smoke as the fire races up and over their firelines day after day. But when you hear stories like this about the care and concern firefighters have for wildlife under these conditions, it makes you very proud to be associated with people of this caliber."

Obituaries

Violet Berleson
TWIN FALLS — Violet Berleson, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at her home of a sudden illness.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Julia Fern Hoops
TWIN FALLS — Julia Fern Hoops, 79, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Jack J. Jackson
RUPERT — Jack J. Jackson, 65, of Rupert, died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
Born at Nowata, Okla., on Nov. 1, 1918, he attended school in Nowata and his senior year at the San Marcos Baptist Academy where he graduated

with the Class of 1936. He moved to Twin Falls in 1950 where he was employed as a bookkeeper. Mr. Jackson moved to Paul Haysburn, where he worked as a bookkeeper. Because of illness, he moved to Rupert in 1971.
Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Idaho Youth Ranch cemetery with Pastor James G. Dillon officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday morning and afternoon until time of services.

Elsa J. Johnson
HEYBURN — Elsa J. Johnson, 79, of Heyburn, died Sunday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
Born March 20, 1906, at Stockholm, Sweden, she attended schools in Sweden and graduated from high school there. She moved to the Springdale area near Burley in January, 1929. She married Raymond Johnson on Feb. 14, 1929, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple and resided in Springdale. They moved to Oheloh, Wash., where they lived for about two years, moving to Heyburn in 1970.
Mrs. Johnson had been a champion high diver and swimmer in Sweden, where she worked as a shoedirk. She was also employed at the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert, and was an active member of the LDS Church.
Surviving are her husband of

Heyburn; two sons, Kenneth L. Johnson of Buhl, Leonard F. Johnson of Caldwell; two daughters, Mrs. Julia Marie Stauffer of Heyburn and Mrs. Eva LaRay Canale of Paul; one brother, Gustaf Edvard J. of Sweden; 22 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.
Mrs. Johnson was preceded in death by a son, two daughters, a grandson, and seven brothers and sisters.
Funeral services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Juan Asplazu
BUHL — Juan Asplazu, 67, a former resident of Buhl, died July 23 in Bilbao, Spain.
He was born May 16, 1918, in Asturias, Vizcaya, Spain. For 30 years he lived in the Buhl and Castleford area where he worked as a sheepherder and held several other jobs. He retired in 1961 and returned to Spain, residing here since that time.
He is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrosio Asplazu of Buhl, and by three sisters and three brothers in Spain and one brother-in-law in France.
A mass for Juan Asplazu will be held Aug. 2 at 8 a.m. in the Guadalupe Center in Twin Falls. Father Juan Garza will officiate. Services and burial were July 25 in Bilbao, Spain.

Services

DIETRICH — Mass for John William Dietrich, 46, of Livonia, Mich., and formerly of Dietrich, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Bergin Funeral Home in Shoshone is in charge of arrangements.

BUHL — A graveside service for John C. Madesta, 71, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held in Hagerman Cemetery at 10 a.m. today. Farmer Chapel of Buhl is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or the Shriners' Crippled Children's

Hospital.
MURTAUGH — A graveside funeral for Orra Elizabeth Silvers Hinnman, 81, of Murtaugh, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.
TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Roy E. Fajen, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or the Idaho Home Health and Hospice.
HAMMETT — Mass for Orlando

Arellano, 63, of Hammett who died Wednesday in Boise will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today "In Our Lady of Loretto" Catholic Church in Glens Ferry with Father Francis DeNardis as celebrant. Burial will be in the Clean Rest Cemetery. Humphreys Funeral Chapel of Mountain Home is in charge of arrangements.
WENDELL — A graveside service for Elaine Eddleton, 71, of Wendell who died Friday will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Bill Hare officiating. Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Mickey D. Speirs, Mrs. Wallace Arnold and Mrs. Roel Arambula, all of Twin Falls; John A. Haysburn of Burley; Mrs. Stephen H. Jensen of Burley and Mrs. Vernon Field of Jerome.
Discharged
Mrs. Donald G. Rumsey; Mrs. Brian Raskham and son; David John Lapray and Mrs. Daniel Green, all of Twin Falls; Bill Stewart of Hansen; Little M. Miller of Piler; Mrs. Jack Hiltbrand of Rupert and Megan Wilson of Burley.

Discharged
Debra Barlow, Benjamin Gibby, Hyde Coffey and Jeremiah Randall, all of Burley; Kathleen Helye Rupert; Lisa Pletcher of Paul, Kate Anderson of Declo, and Floyd McCall of Summerville, N.J.
Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dayley, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Futler, all of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gowen of Oakley.

Discharged
Grace Johanssen and David Egersdorf, both of Gooding, and Hal Cully of Wendell.
Discharged
David Egersdorf of Gooding, Ethie Butler of Bliss and Eileen Jones of Shoshone.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Moises Zavala Jr. of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jeremiah Randall, Maria Dayley and Tamara Futler, all of Burley; Raymond Bergstrom and Lisa Pletcher, both of Paul; Ruby Connor and Yolanda Sapen, both of Heyburn; Kaste Anderson of Declo; Charlynn Gowen of Oakley; Kathleen Anderson of Elba.

Discharged
Grace Johanssen and David Egersdorf, both of Gooding, and Hal Cully of Wendell.
Discharged
David Egersdorf of Gooding, Ethie Butler of Bliss and Eileen Jones of Shoshone.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Moises Zavala Jr. of Wendell.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Discharged
Bruce Anderson of Rupert.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Grace Johanssen and David Egersdorf, both of Gooding, and Hal Cully of Wendell.
Discharged
David Egersdorf of Gooding, Ethie Butler of Bliss and Eileen Jones of Shoshone.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Moises Zavala Jr. of Wendell.

Diamond Lands trims plans

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Diamond Lands Corp. will slash plans for its Priest Lake resort development to less than half the 7,000-plus units originally recommended, a company official said.

Diamond has instructed its planning consultant to draft several proposals for the scaled-down resort planned for Huckleberry Bay on the

northern Idaho lake, Vice President Michael Barron said.
A plan could be presented to Bonner County officials in two to three months, Barron said.
The coordinator of the Priest Lake Coalition, a group opposing the development, reacted warily to the announcement.

"It's hard for me to applaud it until I know what they're doing," said Ruth Watkins of Sandpoint. "I'm not sure what they're cutting in half. Is it their original proposal, or is it some nebulous plan they came up with later?"

"We're cutting back from the number everybody assumed we'd use," said Diamond lawyer Morgan W. "Woody" Richards Jr. of Boise.
The Coleman Consortium, a California planning firm, originally recommended that Diamond develop 7,000 or more resort and residential

units on the lake's east shore, Richards said.
A land swap with the state was necessary for the development to occur. Although the acreage of the proposed land trade was scaled back a year ago and the trade was approved last month, Richards said no definite development proposal ever has been presented to government officials.

"Over the past year, we've been talking with a lot of people up there to get an idea of what they'd like," Barron said. "There seems to be a large majority of them that want a scaled-down project."

"It seems to me it may be more of a public relations move for them to be issuing this statement. They may feel it's appropriate for them now to say something proving to the public that they're not such bad guys after all."

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
Dance Camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Fine Arts Center and gym.
Computer Camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 131.
Kurycomb Kids ride at 6:30 p.m. in the outdoor arena at Frontier Field.

TUESDAY
Dance Camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the gym and Fine Arts Center.
Computer Camp continues from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 131.
Armed Forces testing will be held at 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.
Twin Falls Riding Club meets at 7 p.m. in outdoor arena at Frontier Field.

WEDNESDAY
Dance Camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Fine Arts Center and gym.
Computer Camp continues from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 131.

THURSDAY
Dance Camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Fine Arts Center and gym.
Computer Camp continues from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 131.

FRIDAY
Dance Camp continues from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Fine Arts Center and gym.
Computer Camp continues from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 131.

SATURDAY
Armed Forces testing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Maintenance Building.
Junco Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. in the outdoor arena at Frontier Field.

SUNDAY
Junco Rodeo performances will be held at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the outdoor arena at Frontier Field.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

* William Bruce Hertzinger, 23, of Twin Falls, was fined \$400 plus court costs, received a 10-day suspended sentence and was put on 12 months probation for petty theft.

* Malcolm Joseph Garner, 22, of Twin Falls, was fined \$75 plus court costs for disorderly conduct.

Arraignments in Magistrate Court last week included:

* George Villalobos, Twin Falls, pleaded not guilty to the charges of battery on a law enforcer and aggravated assault.

* Jose Cabral, Twin Falls, was arraigned on felony charges of aggravated assault. The criminal complaint alleges that he threatened to kill John Cabral, approached him with a hammer and destroyed a door separating the two men.

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 Thielton, Administrator, 734-4061.

Arizonans move to limit usage of water

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Water, already scarce, soon may become increasingly expensive here, and those who waste it may find themselves being fined under mandatory conservation proposals that come up for public hearings this week.

Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard says, "And we must get used to paying a price for it."

Tucson residents long have been accustomed to that view, though the fight led to a city council order in 1977 before residents accepted the necessity. With ground water their sole source of supply, they now are subject to many of the steps the Phoenix city staff has listed as future possibilities here.

Among the proposals in the five-year plan for Phoenix are ordinances requiring desert landscaping in new developments and rate increases for the city's largest users.

Urban sprawl, washing cars and sidewalks, front lawns, cars in car wash lines, and impose fines for allowing water to run into streets.

Salt lakes give property tax breaks to those who convert to desert landscaping or propose using treated waste water for lawns, parks and golf courses. Also, the initial increase in water rates would be raised even more under other proposals.

William Korbitz, city water and waste-water

director, says residents can expect the \$14 average monthly water bill to increase to \$20 over the next five years if he is as high as \$10 in 10 years.

Under a 1980 law that includes the possibility of fining city officials for non-compliance, the city must reduce the amount of water delivered to city residents and businesses by 6 percent from 1980 levels.

A voluntary conservation program in effect since 1982 is credited with reducing usage by 9 percent last year, compared with 1980 levels. The city's goal is 20 percent by the year 2000.

Without conservation, Phoenix water planners estimate, the city's water supply will fall 20 percent short of demand by 2000. That's even with next year's addition of Colorado River water imported through the \$3.8 billion Central Arizona Project.

Goddard says he believes Phoenix residents are more aware of the need to conserve water and more willing to do so than many politicians think. The 50-plus, however, it has as part of the premise that voluntary conservation won't cut it.

In 1984, the average daily water use in Phoenix was 243 gallons per person. If the Salt River Project water used for residential irrigation is included, the Phoenix water use figure for 1984 was 277

gallons per person, the average is 149.

Under the ground-water act, Phoenix must reduce its average 1984 daily consumption rate of 672 gallons per person to 253 by 1987, beginning in 1990. The State Department of Water Resources will require further reductions in water use for Phoenix and most other cities in Maricopa County and for parts of Pinal, Pinal, Gila, Santa Cruz and Yavapai counties.

Goddard hopes to develop "a team spirit about water conservation" in Phoenix, but he worries about believing that because of what he calls an "assumption."

The main problem, he says, is one of credibility regarding a need for conservation, since residents see water flowing in Salt River Project delivery canals and see no signs of a water shortage crisis.

"Although the SRP water, which comes from reservoirs on the Salt and Verde rivers, supplies most of Phoenix, one-third of the city's customers rely on ground water."

Residents also see more than 800 acres of lakes filled with detritus water and more than 900 acres of artificial lakes under construction in metropolitan Phoenix.

"At issue," says Goddard, is "a more realistic view of water use in the desert" for future generations.



Gay Mullins lifts new six-pack of original formula drink

'What a treasure' Case of 'classic' to 'Old Coke' fan

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — The first case of Coca-Cola Classic from Coke's Atlanta bottling plant was presented to Gay Mullins.

He's the "old Coke" fan whose nationwide movement helped bring back the old formula.

"What a treasure," beamed Mullins, founder of the Old Cola Drinkers of America.

"It's our heritage, it belongs to us, we wanted it and here it is, I love it," said Mullins, drinking with gusto from a cold, frothy can.

The "old formula" beverage was bottled Monday in Atlanta and flown to Seattle for the presentation.

Coke said introduction of Coca-Cola Classic will be the original formula for Coca-Cola, began this past Wednesday in more than 35 markets nationwide.

Faced with a groundswell of public outcry for the "old Coke," company officials July 11 announced a hearing to make the old formula beverage available in addition to the new "flagship" Coke would use.

"I never knew that one voice, multiplied by the millions, would get a huge company like that to listen," said Mullins, who claims part of the credit for Coke's decision to bring back the old beverage.

The successful fight cost him \$100,000, said Mullins, and his retirement pension is gone.

Following a holiday in Costa Rica, the retired real estate man says he'll get back to work.

Mullins was offered a case of new Coke by officials at Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Bellevue. He took that too, saying he doesn't particularly care for the new Coke but knows some people who will.

Mullins failed to pick the old Coke in a recent taste test, but says he doesn't think such tests are fair.

Barksdale Collins, president of Pacific Coca-Cola, said revolving the 99-year-old "real thing" was always an option, but it wasn't the company really thought it formula introduced in April.

Lightning bolt falls Utah man

GARDEN CITY, Utah (AP) — The Idaho County man was killed and a companion was injured Saturday when they were struck by a lightning bolt at the Sweetwater Golf Course on the south shore of Bear Lake, authorities say.

Mike Andray, 27, of North Logan, was killed instantly when lightning struck near the sixth hole of the course, said Rich County Sheriff Gary Ogelsby.

Lynn Hulme, 34, of Avon, also was injured by the strike, Ogelsby said.

He was taken to the Logan Regional Hospital, where he was reported in stable condition Sunday in the intensive care unit, a spokeswoman said.

Ogelsby said Andray, Hulme and several other people had taken refuge under a tree when a thunderstorm suddenly swept over the course.

San Diego mayor's 2nd trial this week in conspiracy case

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The mayor of the nation's eighth largest city goes on trial again this week on charges of criminal conspiracy and perjury.

Bul Roger Hedgecock, who swept to re-election while under indictment and then came one juror short of being convicted, says justice "has been served."

The mayor's first trial ended without a verdict last February, three months after his re-election, when a jury voted 11-1 to convict him in an alleged plot to illegally finance his 1983 mayoral campaign. A mistrial was declared after a city sanitation worker on the jury maintained that Hedgecock was innocent.

"It's a terrible personal experience," Hedgecock, 39, said in a recent interview. "I think it's bad for the city. We had one trial. The DA failed to convict me. We had another trial after the public knew all of the details and they elected me by a larger margin than they did in 1983. The purpose of the law, which is full disclosure, has been served."

The mayor has admitted making mistakes in a state-mandated disclosure form but says he committed no crime and claims the case against him is rooted in a vendetta by San Diego County District Attorney Edwin Miller, a political nemesis.

While a county supervisor, Hedgecock worked with Miller over the district attorney's budget. Miller backed Hedgecock's opponent in 1983, when Hedgecock was elected to succeed former Mayor Pete Wilson, now a U.S. senator.

Miller has repeatedly denied the prosecution is politically motivated.

"Roger apparently knows but one song. Maybe one day he'll get tired of singing it. It's false. He knows it's false and he just keeps inflicting it on



ROGER HEDGECOCK Says justice served

for conflict of interest. A conviction would also force Hedgecock to resign.

"I think, by necessity, a rerun is interesting that the first time you hear of it," Hedgecock says. "It's really out of our hands and we have no real public relations program for the trial."

The mayor's co-defendants, who will be tried separately, are financier David Dornheim, Nancy Hoover, Dornheim's former business partner, and former Hedgecock aide and political consultant Neil Shepard.

The four are accused of plotting to finance Hedgecock's 1983 campaign against former San Diego Port Commissioner Maureen O'Connor by using money from Dornheim's J. David & Co. and funneling it through Shepard's fledgling consulting firm, Dornheim, M.S. Hoover and Shepard, who have been charged with conspiracy and perjury, have pleaded innocent. Their preliminary hearing is set for August 19.

A civil case brought by the state Fair Political Practices Commission has been put off while Hedgecock's criminal case is re-contested. The state watchdog agency is seeking nearly \$1 million in penalties from Hedgecock for alleged violations of the state Political Reform Act requiring full disclosure.

In the two months following the first trial, three of Hedgecock's top staff members resigned, including Hedgecock's long-time aide and chief of staff.

"People burned out," Hedgecock says. "This has been a very tough experience, and if I wasn't such a perjury charges and a misdemeanor — burned out, too."

Hedgecock said his constituents are disappointed to support him despite his legal troubles on each perjury count and six months

in the weeks after the first trial, said Steve Casey, a spokesman for the district attorney.

"In the weeks after the first trial, Hedgecock said the offers of a plea bargain because they were not being brought by his resignation, he said.

In the second trial, starting Wednesday, a new prosecutor will meet a new defense lawyer before Superior Court Judge William Todd, who presided over the first trial.

Hedgecock is being re-tried on one count of conspiracy and 12 counts of perjury. In addition, he faces two new perjury charges and a misdemeanor charge of conflict of interest. The defense attorney says the four-year conspiracy count, three counts of perjury and one count of misdemeanor

Damages denied

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) — First District Court Judge Dar Cogwell has denied a claim for damages in a false-arrest case, relieving two Sandpoint officers of a \$30,000 personal debt.

A jury in March awarded a former city councilman and two other Sandpoint-area men \$91,500 for false arrests for cutting a tree in their city watershed on Schweitzer Mountain.

Former councilman Bert Luns, Gerald "Red" Sarff and George Weitz filed the lawsuit following their arrests for grand larceny Oct. 5, 1982.

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The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has ordered a refund of \$10,000 plus travel expenses with Dr. John Wilson of J.W. Wilson Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D.C., to prepare and present testimony regarding Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. (MST) rate-of-service charges for its customers who are denied service.

This specialized professional service is of the sort that the Idaho Public Utilities Commission cannot provide.

PUBLISHED: Monday, July 29, 1985.

branches to satisfy the obligation secured by a promissory note of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by GERALD D. STABEND and MARY STABEND, husband and wife, grantor, to J. AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of the Idaho National Association, as beneficiary, dated April 27, 1984, recorded April 27, 1984, as instrument No. 68785 in Volume at public sale, in the County of Idaho, State of Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO THIS NOTICE BY SECTION 4-109(b)(4), IDAHO CODE.

NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY OR HERETOFORE, LIABLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this notice is to be paid is being foreclosed to pay in full the debt secured by the deed of trust under Deed of Trust No. 68785, recorded April 27, 1984, as instrument No. 68785 in Volume at public sale, in the County of Idaho, State of Idaho, plus accumulated late charges, plus any other costs or expenses incurred in connection with this foreclosure.

The accrued interest on this debt is \$1,255.35, as of March 31, 1985.

and the balance owing on this debt is \$1,255.35, as of March 31, 1985.

By authority of the Idaho National Association, as beneficiary, and the mortgagee of the trust is JERRY M. CONLEY, Secretary.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE IN compliance with Section 4-102(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is

hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making proceedings which will affect the operation of the 0004-8506, involving the amendment, repeal and renumbering of rules numbered 1-1, 1-2, 1-3, 1-4, 1-5, 1-6, 1-7, 1-8, 1-9, 1-10, 1-11, 1-12, 1-13, 1-14, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-19, 1-20, 1-21, 1-22, 1-23, 1-24, 1-25, 1-26, 1-27, 1-28, 1-29, 1-30, 1-31, 1-32, 1-33, 1-34, 1-35, 1-36, 1-37, 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-41, 1-42, 1-43, 1-44, 1-45, 1-46, 1-47, 1-48, 1-49, 1-50, 1-51, 1-52, 1-53, 1-54, 1-55, 1-56, 1-57, 1-58, 1-59, 1-60, 1-61, 1-62, 1-63, 1-64, 1-65, 1-66, 1-67, 1-68, 1-69, 1-70, 1-71, 1-72, 1-73, 1-74, 1-75, 1-76, 1-77, 1-78, 1-79, 1-80, 1-81, 1-82, 1-83, 1-84, 1-85, 1-86, 1-87, 1-88, 1-89, 1-90, 1-91, 1-92, 1-93, 1-94, 1-95, 1-96, 1-97, 1-98, 1-99, 1-100.

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making proceedings which will affect the operation of the 0004-8506, involving the amendment, repeal and renumbering of rules numbered 1-1, 1-2, 1-3, 1-4, 1-5, 1-6, 1-7, 1-8, 1-9, 1-10, 1-11, 1-12, 1-13, 1-14, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-19, 1-20, 1-21, 1-22, 1-23, 1-24, 1-25, 1-26, 1-27, 1-28, 1-29, 1-30, 1-31, 1-32, 1-33, 1-34, 1-35, 1-36, 1-37, 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-41, 1-42, 1-43, 1-44, 1-45, 1-46, 1-47, 1-48, 1-49, 1-50, 1-51, 1-52, 1-53, 1-54, 1-55, 1-56, 1-57, 1-58, 1-59, 1-60, 1-61, 1-62, 1-63, 1-64, 1-65, 1-66, 1-67, 1-68, 1-69, 1-70, 1-71, 1-72, 1-73, 1-74, 1-75, 1-76, 1-77, 1-78, 1-79, 1-80, 1-81, 1-82, 1-83, 1-84, 1-85, 1-86, 1-87, 1-88, 1-89, 1-90, 1-91, 1-92, 1-93, 1-94, 1-95, 1-96, 1-97, 1-98, 1-99, 1-100.

any one of the regional administrative offices of the Department of Health, Division of Welfare, 600 N. Capitol Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making proceedings which will affect the operation of the 0004-8506, involving the amendment, repeal and renumbering of rules numbered 1-1, 1-2, 1-3, 1-4, 1-5, 1-6, 1-7, 1-8, 1-9, 1-10, 1-11, 1-12, 1-13, 1-14, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-19, 1-20, 1-21, 1-22, 1-23, 1-24, 1-25, 1-26, 1-27, 1-28, 1-29, 1-30, 1-31, 1-32, 1-33, 1-34, 1-35, 1-36, 1-37, 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-41, 1-42, 1-43, 1-44, 1-45, 1-46, 1-47, 1-48, 1-49, 1-50, 1-51, 1-52, 1-53, 1-54, 1-55, 1-56, 1-57, 1-58, 1-59, 1-60, 1-61, 1-62, 1-63, 1-64, 1-65, 1-66, 1-67, 1-68, 1-69, 1-70, 1-71, 1-72, 1-73, 1-74, 1-75, 1-76, 1-77, 1-78, 1-79, 1-80, 1-81, 1-82, 1-83, 1-84, 1-85, 1-86, 1-87, 1-88, 1-89, 1-90, 1-91, 1-92, 1-93, 1-94, 1-95, 1-96, 1-97, 1-98, 1-99, 1-100.

3-4800 Administrative Responsibility for Disqualification for Intentional Program Violation moved to 3-4591

3-4601 Disqualification Penalties moved to 3-4591

3-4602 Administrative Disqualification Hearing

3-4603 Waiver Hearings

3-4604 Court Referrals

3-4605 Deferred Adjudication

Rules pertaining to the following are amended to conform to the proposed rules in the IDW 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 check number cited above and a rate of ten cents (10¢) per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$7.20.

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 anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact: Linda L. Caballero, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-4337, Boise. 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 22, 1985. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearings.

DATED this 11th day of July, 1985.

Andrew W. Cover
Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Management Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 8th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.

3-4606 Administrative Responsibility for Disqualification for Intentional Program Violation moved to 3-4591

3-4607 Administrative Responsibility for Disqualification for Intentional Program Violation moved to 3-4591

3-4608 Administrative Responsibility for Disqualification for Intentional Program Violation moved to 3-4591

3-4609 Administrative Responsibility for Disqualification for Intentional Program Violation moved to 3-4591

3-4610 Administrative Responsibility for Disqualification for Intentional Program Violation moved to 3-4591

3-4611 Administrative Responsibility for Disqualification for Intentional Program Violation moved to 3-4591

3-4612 Administrative Responsibility for Disqualification for Intentional Program Violation moved to 3-4591

3-4613 Administrative Responsibility for Disqualification for Intentional Program Violation moved to 3-4591

3-4614 Administrative Responsibility for Disqualification for Intentional Program Violation moved to 3-4591

3-4615 Administrative Responsibility for Disqualification for Intentional Program Violation moved to 3-4591

3-4616 Administrative Responsibility for Disqualification for Intentional Program Violation moved to 3-4591

3-4617 Administrative Responsibility for Disqualification for Intentional Program Violation moved to 3-4591

3-4618 Administrative Responsibility for Disqualification for Intentional Program Violation moved to 3-4591

3-4619 Administrative Responsibility for Disqualification for Intentional Program Violation moved to 3-4591

3-4620 Administrative Responsibility for Disqualification for Intentional Program Violation moved to 3-4591

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On November 7, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 169 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFACT, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
Lots 15, 17, and 18, Block 4, ARRINGTON SUBDIVISION NO. 1, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 9 of Plat, page 100, County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for three days.
Evelyn Wolverton
Clerk
School District No. 316
Box E, Elgin
Richfield, Idaho 83349

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the undersigned, by and through the undersigned, on or before August 19, 1985, at the aforementioned place, will receive and consider all written and oral submissions concerning this amendment to the proposed amendment to the Board of Trustees of Richfield School District No. 316, Richfield, Idaho, for the purchase of GASOLINE for the 1985-86 school year.

GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, and that the undersigned is presenting to the undersigned, on or before August 19, 1985, at the aforementioned place, will receive and consider all written and oral submissions concerning this amendment to the proposed amendment to the Board of Trustees of Richfield School District No. 316, Richfield, Idaho, for the purchase of GASOLINE for the 1985-86 school year.

RAIL RIVER ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
RAIL RIVER ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE (RREC), with business offices in Malta, Idaho hereby announces that it is offering applications for a loan from the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) in the amount of approximately \$2,837,000. This loan will provide construction funds for new distribution service lines, tie-line construction, substations, facilities. The planned facilities are needed to provide initial service to new consumers and to maintain adequate service to present consumers.

ENGINEER LAMAR DUFFIN (205) 886-9111
Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102-Bidding Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1983.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT FRISCH, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, personal representative of the above-named decedent, All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice at the office of John J. Heizer, Attorney for the Estate, 241 First Ave. East, Jerome, Idaho, or said claims will be forever barred. Claimants must either be presented to the said Personal Representative at the office of the Clerk of the Court.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, personal representative of the above-named decedent, All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice at the office of John J. Heizer, Attorney for the Estate, 241 First Ave. East, Jerome, Idaho, or said claims will be forever barred. Claimants must either be presented to the said Personal Representative at the office of the Clerk of the Court.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Richfield School District No. 316, Richfield, Idaho, for the purchase of GASOLINE for the 1985-86 school year. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

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BUDGET	REVENUES	% OF ANTICIPATED	APPROPRIATION	% 1984/85
9MOS. - 75%	REVENUES	RECEIVED	FOR YEAR	EXPENDED
GENERAL	83,300	83.30%	37,794.85	71%
LEGISLATIVE	41,045	41.04%	83,205.83	72%
EXECUTIVE	76,330	76.33%	33,225.84	65%
PLANNING	1,598,730	1,598.73%	1,163,860.11	73%
POLICE	34,083	34.08%	105,338.97	85%
FIRE	288,706	288.70%	45,862.83	15%
ANIMAL CONTROL	547,343	547.34%	20,005.94	7%
UTILIZATION	1,171,212	1,171.21%	388,469.22	71%
PARKS	251,308	251.30%	157,364.56	63%
RECREATION	143,481	143.48%	77,302.53	54%
CONTRIBUTION TO OTHER FUNDS	870,000	870.00%	1,010,000.00	116%
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	4,879,000	3,795,706.85	2,826,444.44	58%
STREET LIGHTING	1,033,091	863,902.90	1,188,706.48	71%
AIRPORT	259,919	248,628.22	245,150.00	62%
AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION	116,000	293,068.00	132,544.00	82%
BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT	336,375	269,764.06	214,261.51	54%
WORKERS COMPENSATION	400,000	1,460.65	21,659.78	5%
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT	180,425	44,802.50	2,718.88	2%
WASTEWATER IMPROVEMENT FUND	1,515,914	1,154,224.18	1,008,784.12	75%
WASTEWATER CONSTRUCTION	5,000	7,472.46	37,307.54	7%
WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT LAWSUIT	2,741,000	1,528,914.54	753,123.83	27%
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - ICBG	1,211,108	468,487.11	310,528.67	67%
SHOP	420,000	1,114,640.00	384,387.33	91%
ALL-LAND FUNDING (84-87-88-89)	445,000	327,915.28	13,756.84	3%
OFFICE OF THE CLERK	98,284	73,698.00	152,222.50	35%
TOTALS	43,490	40,813.77	62,480.00	82%
	13,861,882	10,345,174.94	3,122,222.22	65%

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- 002-Lost & Found**
 - JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION**
 - Hours: MON-FRI 12:00pm-2:00pm.
 - 1 male Australian, Collie, 8 years
 - 1 female Boxer, 5 years
 - 1 male Irish Setter, 5 years
 - 1 female Red English setter, 1 year and 7 months, yellow.
 - X-Mas Cross Breed
 - Shelter located on 1/2 mile off road, use the access to sewer plant across the road from KART Road, 1985
 - Do not license any dog until you are licensed by the City of Twin Falls.
 - Call 334-428
 - If no answer..... 334-413
- 005-Memorial Notices**
 - ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Call 735-8300
 - DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS?** Weight, stop smoking, Hypertension, Diabetes, Alcoholism, Call John Anthony, 324-7281.
 - Female, 32, plays pool, likes fishing, seeking MALE, serious relationship. Call PO #109, Twin Falls 83300.
 - HOTLINE** 733-0122
 - 149 AYC
 - When shared, Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24-hours on weekends.
 - Lady would like to meet nice gentleman for companionship. non-droster, 254-3434
 - SHELTER HOME** for elderly, Licensed, immediate openings. Private room in independent, semi-private room in Hagerman, 834-5722.
- Selected offers**
 - 007-Jobs of Interest**
 - 008-RENTAL NEEDED** on Sunday's for local TF, church, Hours 9am-11:30am, call 334-4281, reference to: Call H-71 c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Ft. 10 83300.

Selected offers-Rentals

007-054

As easy as... Flier, Rogerson, Hollister.

326 Toll Free 5375

Toll Free

TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available All of 2nd Ave. North Please respond only if you live close to these areas...

Burley/Rupert Area 2 Route Available Call The Times-News Toll Free - 678-2552 Monday thru Friday from 8:00 to 5:00 or Call Jeana at home 436-0120

007-Jobs of Interest An attractive and professional resume, gives you a definite advantage in the job market. We will assist you in preparing your resume...

007-Jobs of Interest An experienced Journeyman Plumber to work in Sun Valley area for approx. 3 months...

007-Jobs of Interest PERSON experienced in maintenance of heavy plant equipment. Must have mechanical, electrical and hydraulic experience...

TOO YOUNG FOR AIRLINES Immediate openings for air cargo pilots open for new to travel major U.S. cities and regional areas...

007-Jobs of Interest Person with carpentry skills for work on a new person at 181 Maxwell Ave. TF. Wanted special individual to work wilderness area...

008-Sales People \$500-700 Weekly Average Income COMMISSION Salesperson is required to look for five motivated Management Trainees...

010-Professional Services HOME NURSING & THERAPY services for the person with Health and Nursing Experience. Includes hospital equipment, supplies, home oxygen...

011-Babysitters ALL AGES Monday thru Saturday. Must be BORN in Idaho, born-10pm, 734-0033. Babies Rotten! Payara carter, home 8:30 to 9:30. Ages 1-6. \$3.00 per hr. 734-1120.

011-Situations Wanted Law mowing and yard care. 18 yrs. exp. in lawn care. For free estimate. 734-5953. Reliable House cleaning references. Call Linda at 734-5953.

018-Income Property Two houses on one lot. Good cash flow. 332 3rd Ave West. Call 734-4009.

020-Money To Loan METROPOLITAN NOW PAYS MORE! We buy mortgages & contracts for more cash now than ever before...

020-Homes For Sale BY OWNER, air cond., 4 Bdrm + 1 car, \$200,000 below appraisal to be sold by Aug 1, 5W of Ft. 423-4441 for info.

023-Investment GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 LARGE 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath full basement, electric bath, garage, patio, 6rm. \$28,000. 733-3072.

023-Real estate NEAT, 2 BEDROOM HOME with full basement, only \$49,000. Call 734-0400. LOVELY HOME IN CHOICE LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room...

023-Home For Sale NEAT, 2 BEDROOM HOME with full basement, only \$49,000. Call 734-0400. LOVELY HOME IN CHOICE LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room...

023-Home For Sale NEAT, 2 BEDROOM HOME with full basement, only \$49,000. Call 734-0400. LOVELY HOME IN CHOICE LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room...

023-Home For Sale CLOSING COST is all to buy this 3 bedroom older home in Twin Falls. Gas heat, fully carpeted and drapes. Double garage. \$27,000 assumable FHA. 416 Monroe Street. 324-8253.

023-Home For Sale BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED interior, needs outside paint work. 500 sq. ft. Assumable home. Will sell this spacious 3 bdrm home. Furnished. Call 734-4911.

023-Home For Sale JUST LISTED Terrific view valley from this ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, master bedroom, 6 rm. covered patio, 1 1/4 acres, sprinkling system, 4+ car garage. \$89,000. Call 734-2811.

023-Home For Sale GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 LARGE 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath full basement, electric bath, garage, patio, 6rm. \$28,000. 733-3072.

023-Home For Sale NEAT, 2 BEDROOM HOME with full basement, only \$49,000. Call 734-0400. LOVELY HOME IN CHOICE LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room...

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023-Acreage & Lots MOBILE HOME Lots for sale. 4000 sq. ft. family suburban. T.F. Union, Terra. 734-9615. 734-8712.

023-Acreage & Lots SELL or TRADE: 22 Acres, good crop land, fenced, close-in, water share, gated pipe, power line. 1000 sq. ft. 734-0000.

023-Business Property BROCK OFFICE BUILDING. Good location. Plenty of free parking. 23,500 sq. ft. Full price only \$74,500. Realtor owned. Hamlett Realty 734-5278.

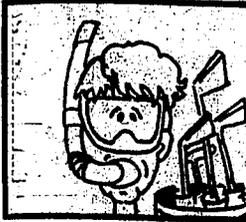
023-Home For Sale BY OWNER-ROCK Garden Creek, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full floor. By appt. only 733-8533. BY OWNER, Sun Valley. 3 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage. \$112,000. Call 421-8127.

023-Home For Sale COMPLETE BARN set up for 4000 sq. ft. horse and feeders and all equipment. \$4500. Call 423-6564.

023-Home For Sale 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227. 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227. 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227.

023-Home For Sale 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227.

Farmers' market-Automotive



3 LINES 7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS Receive a coupon good for A Day of Miniature Golf and Even of Swimming At the Summer Spot Free When You Pay For Your Classified Ad.

Summer Splash CLASSIFIEDS WORK The Times-News 733-0931

102-Cattle Weaned Holstein bull calves... 103-Dairy Equipment... 104-Horses... 105-Ornithology... 106-Poultry & Rabbits...

106-Cattle LARGE WEANER PIGS for sale... WEANER PIGS for sale... 107-Ornithology & Game... 108-Poultry & Rabbits...

114-Farm Implements CLEANER E-bean special... International 301... J D 830 Tractor... JOHN DEERE 802 EB...



115-Travel Trailers 1983 ROYAL CHAMPION... 1984 TD TERRY travel trailer... 1985 CAMPER... 1986 CAMPER...

112-Auto Parts & Accessories 1970 to 1978 Chevy Crew Cab... 1978 HONDA Civic... 1978 Chevrolet engine... 1978 BUZUKI DR250...

113-Cycles & Supplies 1982 YAMAHA YZ-200... 1982 Honda Nightwaver... 1983 Honda Interstate... 1983 BUZUKI DR250...

115-Cycles & Supplies 1982 YAMAHA YZ-200... 1982 Honda Nightwaver... 1983 Honda Interstate... 1983 BUZUKI DR250...

140-Trucks 1976 DATSUN pickup... 1976 Ford Van... 1976 Chevy 4x4... 1976 GMC 200 van...

102-Cattle Black 7 year old gelding... HALF ARABIAN 8 year old... Quarter horse...

110-Poultry & Rabbits Complete set of Henry press... 111-Agriculture... 112-Auto Parts & Accessories...

114-Farm Implements ONE MF 810 combine, 14 horse... 115-Farm Work... 116-Farm Implements...

115-Travel Trailers 1983 ROYAL CHAMPION... 1984 TD TERRY travel trailer... 1985 CAMPER...

112-Auto Parts & Accessories 1970 to 1978 Chevy Crew Cab... 1978 HONDA Civic... 1978 Chevrolet engine...

113-Cycles & Supplies 1982 YAMAHA YZ-200... 1982 Honda Nightwaver... 1983 Honda Interstate...

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

ACBL Summer Championships begin Friday, Aug. 2, at the Las Vegas Hilton. Make your plans now to play or kibitz in one or more of the many events scheduled. The best hand to see hands like this interesting one played in the ACBL Spring Championships. Joe Stepanovic of Worcester, Mass., overcame the obstructive bidding of his opponents and succeeded to win five spades (Five hearts, doubled, is set only 50%). The next job was even tougher to find the way to make 11 tricks (650 points). Had South led the singleton ten to a free finesse, the game would have failed. West would win the first trump lead and cross to East's club next to a diamond ruff, down one. Stepanovic rose with dummy's diamond ace-4-trick one and cut the enemy communications by leading three rounds of hearts, discarding all three clubs. West won their heart queen instead of East winning the ace at club, but Stepanovic traded one trick for two as he avoided the diamond ruff. Stepanovic later finessed in diamonds to limit the defense to one heart trick and one spade trick, and claimed a well-played game.

Recreational NORTH 7-28-A Q106 A R J K Q 8 3 WEST EAST A 5 7 10 9 5 3 K 8 7 6 4 2 Q 8 5 4 SOUTH K 19 8 4 3 2 K 1 1 0 K 1 2 1 0 PRICED TO SELL. Small boat, 18' long, 10" deep, 12 HP motor. Call 733-2911.

121-Boats & Yachts All the Best buys & best marine certified service. See the rest then buy the best. Blue Fin, Seawind, Corona, Johnson, Mercury, Mercruiser, 12' tender, Calkins, & the best in Marine supplies. Call 733-2911.

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- National Sports Festival D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- Hall of Fame D3

'A' title on line today

Pokes vs. I.F.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Idaho Falls will meet here tonight to decide the Southern Region "A" regular-season American Legion baseball championship, but the games will have more significance for the Cowboys than for the Rebels.

Idaho Falls currently leads the district with a 15-2 record (35-16 overall), while Twin Falls is 1 1/2 games behind at 14-4 (28-17 overall). The Cowboys would have to win both of tonight's games, which are scheduled to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Frontier Field, in order to take the league title from the Rebels. But the top priority for Coach Mike Tremayne's crew will be to avoid losing two.

Both the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the regular-season standings earn byes into the first round of the district tournament, which starts here Friday. If the Cowboys lose twice tonight, they would drop into a second-place tie with Pocatello, currently 11-6 (33-29 overall), pending a Poky doubleheader against Blackfoot on Wednesday. Since the Rebels have beaten the Cowboys in three of four meetings this season, that could give the second bye to Pocatello and force the Cowboys to play Friday.

Tremayne is anxious to avoid that because being the No. 3 seed could force Twin Falls to play four games in less than 48 hours at district, a plucking nightmare for any Legion team.

The wild card is a game between Idaho Falls and Pocatello that was rained out earlier this season and not rescheduled. There are no plans to play it unless it has some bearing on the league standings.



Carey McNeal of Boise blasts out of a sandtrap on the ninth hole at the Burley Amateur.

Blue Lea Burley style

Cook, Wood earn BLCC club honors

TWIN FALLS — Bill Cook of Twin Falls fired a two-round total of 150 here this weekend to claim the Blue Lakes Country Club men's championship. Nancy Wood of Twin Falls won the women's title by beating Jackie Anderson of Twin Falls in the first hole of a sudden-death playoff. Wood and Anderson had tied at the end of the regulation 36 holes at 179.

Greg McCune finished second in the men's division with 152. Twenty-eight men and 14 women participated in the tournament.

Prep finals rodeo

Shoshone's O'Maley third at nationals

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Pat O'Maley of Shoshone took third place in breakout roping in the finals of the National High School Rodeo here Sunday.

O'Maley, who had gone into Sunday's final roping in fourth place, had a cumulative point total of 13,074 seconds on Sunday, a little more than two-tenths of a second behind the event winner, Trisha Mahoney of Heppner, Ore.

Only the top three finishers in each event are available at district level Sunday, so there was no word on the final placings of three other Magic Valley competitors who qualified for the finals: Shelley Hell of Castelford in goat tying, Alan Stutzman of Twin Falls in steer wrestling and Spelley Feder of Jerome in girls' cow cutting.

As a team, Idaho finished in 19th place with 613.33 points, more than 1,900 points behind team champion Texas.

Here are the results after the final performance Sunday afternoon in the National High School Rodeo at Central States Fairgrounds:

Team roping —

1. Texas, 2,331.87; 2. Louisiana, 2,390.33; 3. Oklahoma, 2,155; 4. Nebraska, 2,015; 5. Nevada, 2,008.07; 6. Utah, 1,707; 7. California, 1,400; 8. Col.

Idaho, 1,445; 9. Oregon, 1,190; 10. Florida, 1,112.33; 11. South Dakota, 1,015.77; 12. New Mexico, 975; 13. Wyoming, 942.24; 14. Kansas, 929; 15. North Dakota, 875; 16. Arizona, 782.25; 17. Washington, 705; 18. British Columbia, 650; 19. Idaho, 613.33; 20. Missouri, 620.

All-around standings

Cowboy — 1. Ray Brown, North Platte, Neb., 400; 2. Tim Segelke, Brush, Colo., 390; 3. Ken Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., 380.

Cowgirl — 1. Jennifer Canik, Grand Chester, La., 610; 2. Staci Taranoff, Las Vegas, Nev., 370; 3. Molly McCallister, Ft. Klamath, Ore., 360.

Steeplechase

Cowboy — 1. Michael Coon, Kerrville, Texas, 305; 2. Lance Harrel, Kerrville, Texas, 333; 3. Marc Digen, Bonifield, Utah, 253.

Cowgirl — 1. Chip Bassett, Reno, Nev., 285; 2. Kristi Spies, Muleshoe, Texas, 265; 3. Keili Edwards, Emmett, Idaho, 190.

Individual standings

Bull riding — 1. Trevor Thompson, Princeton, B.C., 206 points; 2. David Bailey, Tallapoosa, Okla., 205; 3. Mark Bor, Medicine Lodge, Kan., 202.

Barrel racing — 1. Jymmy Cox, Splwood, Texas, 11,955 seconds; 2. Lori Queen, Cleburne, Texas, 12,011; 3. Stephanie Green, Hershey, Neb., 12,171.

Team roping — 1. Vic Morrison, Wayne, Okla., and Rick Branch, Edmond, Okla., 27,850 seconds; 2. Jeff Olsen, Orange Cove, Calif., and Wes Goodrich, Madras, Calif., 31,644; 3. Michael Chaney, Kissimmee, Fla., and Ken Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., 31,651.

Goat tying — 1. Karen Cochran, Ackerly, Texas, 24,281 seconds; 2. Brandy Andovich, Paso Robles, Calif., 25,278; 3. Misti Davis, Truth or Consequences, N.M., 26,454.

Girls' cutting — 1. (tie) Sheryl Corbello, Iowa, La.; Jennifer Canik, Grand Chester, La.; and

Kristi Spies, Muleshoe, Texas, 144 points.

Saddle horse riding — 1. Frank Norcutt, Battle Mountain, Nev., 112 points; 2. (tie) Norman Kerr, Kamloops, B.C., and Lyle Anderson, White Horse, S.D., 200.

Steer wrestling — 1. Tim Segelke, Brush, Colo., 14,678 seconds; 2. Scott Eichhorn, Helena, Mont., 17,500; 3. Darrin Good, Longvalley, S.D., 17,577.

Pole bending — 1. Hollie Cherry, Edmond, Okla., 61,044 seconds; 2. Lisa Felt, West Fargo, N.D., 61,282; 3. Jennifer Canik, Grand Chester, La., 61,633.

Boys' cutting — 1. Michael Coon, Kerrville, Texas, 429 points; 2. Marc Digen, Bonifield, Utah, 427; 3. Lance Harrel, Kerrville, Texas, 406.

Breakaway — 1. Trisha Mahoney, Heppner, Ore., 212; 2. Bob Bowler, Vevo, Utah, 211.

Barback riding — 1. Michael May, Garderville, Nev., 213 points; 2. James Paulk, Gordon, Neb., 212; 3. Bob Bowler, Vevo, Utah, 211.

Breakaway — 1. Trisha Mahoney, Heppner, Ore., 12,872 seconds; 2. Staci Taranoff, Las Vegas, Nev., 12,885; 3. Pat O'Maley, Shoshone, Idaho, 13,074.

Steeplechase — 1. Herbert Theriot, Wiggins, Minn., 11,811 seconds; 2. Tim Segelke, Brush, Colo., 12,077; 3. Kenny Waxman, Oelke, Kan., 12,215; 4. Scott Eichhorn, Helena, Mont., 12,273; 5. Claude Tilton, San Mateo, Fla., 12,356; 6. Cret Kido, Charlotte, N.C., 12,647; 7. Paul Maiborn, Dickinson, N.D., 12,844; 8. George Michael, Philip, S.D., 12,851; 9. Darrin Good, Longvalley, S.D., 12,920; 10. John Hall, Redmond, Ore., 13,068.

Saddle horse riding — 1. Wes Henderson, Winston, N.M., 138 points; 2. Frank Norcutt, Battle Mountain, Nev., 127; 3. Wade Lohhouse, Woodruff, Utah; 4. Lyle Anderson, White Horse, S.D., 129; 5. Garrett Heger, West, Texas, 141; 6. Donald Owens, Choctaw, Okla., 136; 7. John Dunlap, Girard, Kan., 133; 8. Rocky Knochke, Vernon, Texas, 134; 7. (tie) Gary West, Diamond, Mo., and Mark Bor, Medicine Lodge, Kan., 132; 9. Clay Lee, Lusk, Wyo., 131; 10. Trevor Thompson, Princeton, B.C., 130.

Girls' cutting — 1. Chip Bassett, Reno, Nev., 286 points; 2. Sheryl Corbello, Iowa, La., 285.3; 3. Brenda Youtley, Grants Pass, Ore., 285; 4. Denise Adams, Ogden, Utah, 282.5; 5. Jennifer Canik, Grand Chester, La., 281; 6. (tie) Kristi Spies, Muleshoe, Texas, and Molly McCallister, Ft. Klamath, Ore., 280.5; 7. Jodi Stoddard, Norria, S.D., 279.5; 8. Beth Olson, Kamloops, B.C., 279; 10. Wendy Kaufman, Kayce, Wyo., 278.

Goat tying — 1. Lori Hedley, Ogden, Utah, 15,818 seconds; 2. Brandy Andovich, Paso Robles, Calif., 15,813; 3. Staci Taranoff, Las Vegas, Nev., 16,420; 4. Karen Cochran, Ackerly, Texas, 16,420; 5. Shelley Hell, Castelford, Idaho, 17,409; 6. Leighann Henson, Tucuman, Ariz., 17,451; 7. Sandy Scott, Jackson, Wyo., 17,529; 8. Lisa Swartz, Ithaca, N.D., 17,789; 9. Candi Worley, Weida, Kan., 17,849; 10. Kay Kimbrough, Ocala, Fla., 17,900.

Steer wrestling — 1. Herbert Theriot, Wiggins, Minn., 11,811 seconds; 2. Tim Segelke, Brush, Colo., 12,077; 3. Kenny Waxman, Oelke, Kan., 12,215; 4. Scott Eichhorn, Helena, Mont., 12,273; 5. Claude Tilton, San Mateo, Fla., 12,356; 6. Cret Kido, Charlotte, N.C., 12,647; 7. Paul Maiborn, Dickinson, N.D., 12,844; 8. George Michael, Philip, S.D., 12,851; 9. Darrin Good, Longvalley, S.D., 12,920; 10. John Hall, Redmond, Ore., 13,068.

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Individual leaders after the 12th performance and second go-round Saturday night:

Barrel racing — 1. Holly Foster, Bell City, La., 14,170; 2. Jymmy Cox, Splwood, Texas, 14,176 seconds; 3. Carrie Crawford, Centerville, Mo., 15,045; 4. Tracy Glatzer, Grinnel, Wash., 21,123; 5. Jill Baker, Topeka, Kan., 35,198; 6. Stephanie Green, Hershey, Neb., 35,220; 7. Stephanie Neugebauer, Lakonia, Colo., 35,291; 8. Silas LeSueur, West Jordan, Utah, 35,400; 9. Pam Schuessler, Mason, Texas, 35,415; 10. Sherry Mahler, Pierre, S.D., 35,443.

Bull riding — 1. (tie) David Ballie, Tallapoosa, Okla., and J.C. Johnson, Trenton, N.D., 162 points;

In brief . . .

McCallum keeps WBA title

MIAMI (AP) — Mike McCallum, the unbeaten World Boxing Association junior-middleweight champ, successfully defended his crown Sunday with an eighth-round knockout of David Braxton, the WBC's No. 1 contender.

Referee Robert Ramirez stopped the bout at 2:26 of the eighth round because Braxton had a bad cut in his left eyelid. McCallum, originally of Kingston, Jamaica, is 25-0. This was his second defense since winning the title Oct. 19, 1984, with a unanimous decision over Irish Sean Manning.

Braxton, who fights out of Detroit, dropped to 34-2. Braxton had cuts around both eyes, and when it was determined the one on the left was through the eyelid, Ramirez stopped the bout.

Yarborough tops Talladeega

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Cale Yarborough, given a big break near the end, pulled away on the next-to-last lap and won Sunday's Talladeega 500 NASCAR Grand National stock car race by several feet.

It was Yarborough's first Talladeega 500 victory although he had taken two Winston 500 races at the Alabama International Motor Speedway. It also was his first victory since June 10 of last year.

Yarborough put enough distance between his Ford and Neil Bonnett's Chevrolet to break the draft and prevent any attempt by Bonnett to slingshot past him on the final straightaway.

Lendl rules U.S. clay

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl, losing only 11 points on his eight service games, continued his mastery of defending champion Andres Gomez 6-1, 6-3 Sunday to capture the men's singles title in the U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championship for the first time.

Lendl's fifth championship this year and his 43rd overall added \$51,000 to his earnings, pushing the 1985 total for the world's second-ranked player to \$683,533.

Lendl, 25, controlled the opening set with his serve as he kept Gomez on defense and lost only four points in his three service games.

Blackmar wins at Hartford

CROWLELL, Conn. (AP) — Phil Blackmar sank a 10-foot putt on the first hole of sudden death Sunday — the 37th hole of the day — to break a tie with Jodie Mudd and Dan Pohl and win the \$600,000 Canon-Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Mudd, putting first on the par-3, 172-yard 16th hole, had his 13-foot putt past the cup on the left side.

Lendl, 27, then rolled his putt straight into the cup.

Putting last, Pohl left his eight-foot putt short and Blackmar was left with the golf tournament's \$108,000 first prize.

DuMaurier prize to Bradley

MONTREAL (AP) — Pat Bradley sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to beat Jana Geddes by one stroke in the \$390,000 du Maurier Classic Sunday, the second victory this year for the veteran of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour.

Bradley, of Marco Island, Fla., and Geddes, who led by two strokes heading into the final 18 holes, were tied at nine under par when they walked on to the 18th green at the par-7, 6,033-yard Beaconsfield Golf Club.

After Bradley sank her putt, finishing at 10 under, Geddes came up short with hers and finished with a nine-under total of 279.

Owners' negotiator to commissioner: Butt out

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press



NEW YORK — The baseball owners' chief negotiator hinted Sunday that management negotiators would not welcome intervention by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth in labor talks with the players' union.

"We would frankly prefer to be able to work out things between us, assuming that we can be worked out," said Lee MacPhall, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee.

MacPhall's comment came after a three-hour meeting with the union at which the two sides once again took up some of the minor issues in an effort to clear the decks for discussions of more important items. The union has set an Aug. 6 strike deadline.

Last week, the two sides came to agreement on about 20 such issues, and MacPhall said that perhaps a dozen other smaller items would remain to be settled when negotiations continued Monday afternoon.

The meeting came on a day when many of these principals normally would be in Cooperstown, N.Y., for the Hall of Fame inductions, where Ueberroth said he would "not allow negotiations to fail."

Ueberroth said he would "take all appropriate action to reaching a suc-

cessful conclusion in negotiations." In an interview with Newsweek, Ueberroth said he would meet with each side by Tuesday or Wednesday, although he did not say what action he could take.

Asked if he was saying the PRC did not want the commissioner to take part in negotiations at all, MacPhall replied: "I'm not saying that. I'm just saying that we would prefer to work things out between the two parties if it's possible to work them out between the two parties."

"The commissioner has his responsibility. We have our responsibilities. Mine are to the clubs, and I'll try to accomplish something for the clubs that we think is necessary for the health and viability of the game," MacPhall said. "He (Ueberroth) has his own responsibilities to the fans, to the public. What he does, I don't know, but he'll do it independently of

whatever we're doing."

MacPhall said he wouldn't speculate on what Ueberroth might have in mind, but he said, "That's his part of the operation, and what he does, he does. He's operating independently of us. As you know, he's tried to keep a neutral position. He certainly hasn't been on our side in a lot of areas, so I just have no idea what he has in mind."

Ueberroth has come out against an owners' bargaining proposal for a salary cap.

"Don Fehr," the players' chief negotiator, said he could only assume that Ueberroth "believes he can speed the process of finding an agreement because that's the only way he can prevent a strike."

Neither MacPhall nor Fehr said they had any notice of a meeting with the commissioner, and Fehr reiterated the union's stance that the commissioner is on management's side.

"He was hired by the owners. He's paid by the owners," Fehr said. "And he can be fired by the owners. Having said that, I'm not denigrating his role as the head of a major industry."

MacPhall still said he had no timetable for a management proposal on the major issues, such as pensions and salary arbitration. He did say,

though, the executive board of the PRC had a meeting scheduled for Monday morning, at which strategy would be discussed.

Management has asked for significant givebacks in the area of salary arbitration, while the union has asked for a raise in the owners' annual pension contribution of about \$45 million per year. The pension raise would be tied to a one-third portion of the owners' annual network television revenue.

Neither of the issues has been negotiated, however, while the two sides have worked on noneconomic issues.

MacPhall said that the success the two sides have had in their past two meetings on these smaller issues might bode well for talks on larger issues.

"I think it's convinced both sides that the other side wants to make a deal," MacPhall said. "Both are genuinely interested in finding a middle ground."

The two sides now have eight working days left before the strike deadline, but Fehr said it was enough time.

"Eight full working days is enough time," he said. "I've seen issues that are just as complicated settled in that time. Whether the parties will do it—that's another question."

• See RODEO on Page D2

Tens abound Sunday at national sportsfest

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Greg Louganis, Brian Bortone and Jimmy Moore reached perfection Sunday at the National Sports Festival.

While Louganis, Bortone and Moore were untouchable, athlete Jackie Joyner, an Olympic silver medalist, was reaching for a record that wasn't really there.

Meet officials had announced throughout the track and field that Joyner was on an American-record pace. Joyner, 23, of East St. Louis, Ill., understood that the announcements were wrong, that they weren't converted from the old scoring system to the new one adopted by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

"I knew all along when they were announcing that I was ahead of the pace for the American record, I knew it was 6,883 (points)," she said of June Frederick's American mark.

NSF

But nobody else knew and the crowd at A. W. Mumford Stadium thought if Joyner ran a 2:11.72 800 meters, she would set a U.S. record. She really needed to run 2:05.76, well below her best time for the event. She ran 2:11.46.

Joyner completed the strenuous seven-event, two-day competition, under hot and humid conditions at Southern University with 6,718 points to break the collegiate record of 6,394 points she had accumulated for UCLA June 21-22, 1983 at Los Angeles.

"I'm not disappointed at all," she said. "One thing I tell myself is not get greedy. I believe in time that it (the record) will come."

Joyner dominated the competition, winning six of the seven events and tying for first place in the other.

Joyner broke the collegiate record for the heptathlon long jump with a leap of 21 feet, 11/4 inches. On Saturday, she smashed the collegiate record with a 13.32 in the 100-meter high hurdles.

Louganis, who has made a habit of collecting perfect 10s from the judges and gold medals from diving events around the world, won the 10-meter platform competition for a record eighth NSF championship in as many tries. United States Olympic Committee officials originally had announced that Louganis held seven festival titles but then changed it to eight late Sunday afternoon when they discovered another platform crown he had won.

The 25-year-old Olympic and world champion from Malibu, Calif., earned five scores of 10 as he led on all but one round of the diving.

"I felt real good. I thought everything would go real well or real bad," said Louganis, who won the

3-meter springboard here Thursday. "I knew I had to put together a good performance because I was being pushed by Ron Meyer."

"When Ron hit his dive, I was forced to rise to the occasion and it's good because it tests yourself and it gives you the reassurance that you can hang tough and come back."

Meyer, a local favorite from River Ridge, La., who received three 10s, was second and Mike Wantuck of Columbus, Ohio, took the bronze. Meyer also won silver in the springboard.

Boltano, the national champion in men's singles/dominant figure skating at the Centropole, Boltano received one perfect 6.0 score in totaling 81.70 points in the free skating program, which counted for 50 percent of the skaters' overall total. He was rated first Sunday by six of the seven judges.

"I went just like I wanted to it," said the 21-year-old from Sunnyvale, Calif. "I had one mistake but it was a

small one. Everything else in the routine went as expected. I wasn't consciously trying to get a 6.0 ... it was just as good."

Chris Bowman of Van Nuys, Calif., was rated first by one judge, who gave him the first 6.0 of his career. His strong performance in the free skating earned Bowman the silver medal as he soared from fourth place.

Daniel Doran of Lakewood, Colo., took the bronze.

Debi Thomas, the 18-year-old runner-up at the U.S. championships from San Jose, Calif., captured the women's singles with a solid performance. Her closest competitor, Cary Kadavy of Erie, Pa., fell during her routine but wound up second.

Moore pitched his second perfect game this year and the first in NSF softball competition, striking out 12 batters as the West beat the South 1-0.

"I pitched everything going for me today," said Moore, who has also thrown three no-hitters this year. "I

just tried to hit the ball to keep them off-stride. All my pitches were working and the low drop was working especially good."

The men's and women's marathons were cut in half by officials who feared the full 26.2-mile race would be too taxing in the heat and humidity. Mike Pinnock, 30, of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., was the men's marathon last week at San Francisco, won in one hour, seven minutes, 23 seconds.

"I'm glad they turned it into a half," he said. "It was too humid for me. I'm used to 20 percent humidity in the mountains."

Kathy Pfeifer of Albuquerque, N.M. was the first woman finisher, in 1:18:24.

In women's basketball, the East beat the South 53-49 in overtime to remain unbeaten, and the West's early game, the South stayed unbeaten 75-71 over the East.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

Baseball
AL standings
NL standings
AL box scores
NL box scores

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes sections for AL and NL standings and box scores for various teams like California, Toronto, and Houston.

Big league stats

Large table containing detailed statistics for various MLB teams, including batting averages, home runs, and other performance metrics.

Baseball

Table showing baseball game results, including scores and key players for various matchups.

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Rodeo

Continued from Page D1
Norman Kerr, Kamloops, B.C., 129; 8, Brian Hartman, Mandan, N.D., 127; 7, Craig Latham, Kayce, Wyo., 126; 6, Tom Burris, Prescott, Ariz., 125; 5, Jeff Rodebaugh, Belton, Mo., 115; 4, Ken Lemegray, Meadow, S.D., 112.
Calf roping — 1, Troy Bertach, Stanfield, Ore., 11:22 seconds; 2, Brent Goodrich, Elzenburg, Wash., 11:35; 3, Bobby Robery, Pawlutsa, Okla., 11:47; 4, Ray Brown, North Platte, Neb., 11:51; 5, Gary Lutz, Tule, Wyo., 12:01.
Team roping — 1, Mike Lenz, Tule, Wyo., 22:57; 10, Brett Dodds, Sanger, Calif., 25:57.
Pole bending — 1, Tracy Glaser, Pomeroy, W. Va., 1:07 seconds; 2, Les Moore, Elzenburg, Wyo., 49:54; 3, Hollie Cherry, Edmond, Okla., 1:01:17; 4, Lisa Felt, West Fargo, N.D., 1:02:03; 5, second; 2, Michael Clancy, Klamath Falls, 1:02:03; 3, Zann Keizer, Arroyo, Okla., 1:12:27; 4, Kansas, King City, Calif., 1:14:00; 5, Lori Child, Ogden, Utah, 1:15:19; 6, Cathy Dennis, Clayton, Okla., 1:15:39; 7, Stacy Funk, Canyon, Texas, 1:15:59.
Boys' cutting — 1, Lance Harrel, Kerrville, Texas, 20; 2, Michael Coon, Kerrville, Texas, 20 points; 3, Reed Blaine, Weish, La., 28; 4, Marc Olsen, Boninville, Utah, 24; 5, Travis DeLong, Boninville, Utah, 24; 6, Ray Stetson, Gobsonburg, Neb., 23; 7, John Temple, Amarillo, Texas, 22; 8, Ray Van Winkle, Garfield, Minn., 22; 9, Cliff Little, Mendonville, Ill., 21.

Burley

Continued from Page D1
group, but couldn't find any birdies to stay in front.
But the reports started drifting in from around the course concerning the play of Bengoechea and Twin Falls' Steve Meyerhoefer, who was hunting a five-under-par day.
At one point, those three were tied for the lead.
The difference came on 15, however, where Spackman came up with a three-putt.
"It was putting so good all day that I was getting the feeling well, you're going to have to miss a putt sometime," Spackman recalled. "I did it on 15. I felt I hit a good putt on the first one and then I read some break into the second one that wasn't there. I pulled it a little because I didn't make myself believe it was a straight putt."

That was the difference. Bengoechea then tied it with that closing birdie while Meyerhoefer took another stroke off his final score but noted, walking off the 18th, "It's a good score but it won't reach."

Spackman took the rebuff philosophically, noting "I can't feel bad. I got it four under and I only had one bogey all day. Aaron just beat me. He had a heckuva round."

For Henchey the day was a matter of slopping putts past the hole throughout the round. But Henchey's hopes for a repeat vanished on the 11th when, helped by an unusual south wind, he knocked his drive through the fairway and out of bounds on the dogleg left hole.

"I was trying to hook it or anything, just hit it down there," Henchey said. "I never crossed my mind that I could drive it off the course."

It also left Twin Falls' Steve

Burley

Continued from Page D1
Ballard in an unusual position.
"It's the first time I've ever shot under par in a tournament and finished out of the money," he said of his one-under par total.

Things were tight on the car giveaway by Bonanza Motor to close to the pin on the par-17th.

It came out the same at Twin Falls, who hit the pin and almost won a new Dodge last week at the Canyon Springs Amateur, and Burley's Shane Wall wound up exactly the same distance away.

"We measured it three times and it came out the same on each time, even asked the players to show us how they had marked the balls and measured from that. It was dead even," said host Pro Earl Simpson.

Flight winners include: Championships — 1, Aaron Bengoechea, Boise, 152; 2, Terry Jackson, Burley, 148; 3, Steve Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls, 135; 4, Perry Hauchey, Twin Falls, 137; 5, Dave Parker, Boise, 139; 6, Joe McKay, Weiser, and Carl Davids, Lava Hot Springs, 140.
First flight — 1, John Piel, Pocatello, 144; 2, Bert Elwell, Elia, 145; 3, Brad Church, Burley, 148; 4, H. Richard Cook, Twin Falls, 151; 5, Scott Shanfield, Chubbuck, and Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls, 152.
Second flight — 1, Charles Reynolds, Pocatello, 148; 2, Ken Christensen, Hayburn, 149; 3, Vince Falco, Metton; 4, Mike Korte, Paul, and Dave Williams, Midvale, Utah, all 149; 5, Sandy Kohn, Twin Falls, and Lee Scott, Sun Valley, both 153; 6, Don Young, Kona, 153.
Third flight — 1, Robert Wallin, St. George, Utah, 145; 2, Don Price, Burley, Jim Campbell, Burley, and Bart Vea, Twin Falls, all 148; 3, Kerry Klassen, Twin Falls, and John Glitters, Twin Falls, both 157; 4, Larry Hancock, Pocatello, and Brad Bartlett, Boise, 158.
Fourth flight — 1, Coy Pratt, Downey, 154; 2, Eric Hovey, Twin Falls, 157; 3, Art Raibe, Hayburn, and Frank Jensen, Burley, both 160; 4, Steve Hym, Elia, 165; 5, Randy Kampman, A. Burley, 157; 6, Gary Russell, Boise, 165; 7, Dick Flynn, Gooding, 168.
Fifth flight — 1, Robert Williams, Rupert, 147; 2, Joe Tartalino, Burley, 173; 3, B. J. Hackett, Twin Falls, 172; 4, Robert Mai, Burley, 174; 5, Keith Hancock, Pocatello, and Gary Lynch, Burley, both 177; 6, Darrall Richards, Caldwell, and Roche Clark, Mountain Home, both 178.

Football

CFL standings
By The Associated Press

Table showing CFL standings for various teams including Edmonton, Toronto, and Vancouver.

Transactions

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — The White Sox have traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Steve Carlton.

Continued from Page D1

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