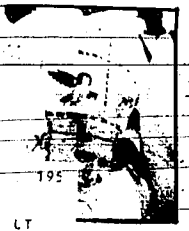


Inside today

Idaho trauma survival rates among worst - C1

Pope speech: He stresses unity

10 27 85... KALVAR... 3322 S... SALT LAKE CITY... 84115



The Times-News

80th year, No. 231

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, August 19, 1985

25¢

Six die in aftermath of Beirut car bombing

By SAMIR F. GHATTAS
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian fighters and Muslim militias battled east of Beirut on Sunday, killing six civilians. A new sectarian bloodbath was feared as Christian leaders vowed revenge for a car bomb that killed 55 people.

Also on Sunday, it was revealed that Shiite Muslims had released Alfred Yaghubzadeh, 26, an Iranian photographer for a French photo agency who had been kidnapped 50 days earlier.

No one claimed responsibility for the car bombing in front of a crowded supermarket on Saturday; the worst ever in Christian east Beirut.

Police raised the death toll to 55 Sunday after finding the charred remains of four people in the wreckage and a body of a woman in injuries received in the explosion. She had been among 120 wounded.

Troops loyal to President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, fired barrages from U.S.-built M-48 tanks

Gemayel analysis — A5

Sunday against Muslim-Druse militia positions around the army's mountaintop garrison at Souk el-Gharb, east of Beirut. The army assault followed a sustained Druse rocket bombardment of Souk el-Gharb, police said.

Soviet-made Grad and Katyusha missiles and mortar fire crashed into districts in and around Beirut.

Police reported six civilians killed and nine wounded in morning shelling duels. The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said three children, aged 12 to 14, were killed when a rocket hit the Christian suburb of Hadath.

Yaghubzadeh, a Paris-based photographer, was freed Friday night, but the Spia agency asked news organizations not to report their employee's release until Sunday, when he had left Beirut.

Yaghubzadeh said Shiite captors kept him in a cell but gave him plenty of food. He would not say where he was held and described his jailers only as Shiites who accused him of being a spy.

In a statement on the car bombing, Camille Chamoun,

the Christian finance minister and former president, accused Muslim members of Lebanon's "unity" Cabinet on Sunday of masterminding the explosion. He targeted Walid Jumblatt, tourism minister who leads the Druse fighters, and Justice Minister Nabih Berri, head of the Shiite Amal militia.

The ouster of ministers Berri and Jumblatt is not enough, for they must realize that there will be a strong reaction to make them cease their hostilities," he said in a statement.

No immediate reaction came from Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party or from Berri, a key figure in the drama of 39 American hostages held for 17 days in June after Shiite gunmen hijacked their TWA jet.

The Voice of Lebanon radio, outlet of the Christian Lebanese Forces militia, claimed Jumblatt's men packed the car with 550 pounds of explosives in their mountain stronghold and drove it to the capital's Christian sector.

Lebanese Forces chieftains pledged Saturday that "revenge will be as powerful as their crimes."

The bombing stoked the relative calm the Christian eastern sector enjoyed during years of violence in the

predominantly Muslim western part.

It followed a similar bombing Wednesday that killed 15 people outside an apartment building in another east Beirut suburb.

Gemayel blamed the explosion on unidentified "foreign hands." He held emergency talks with top military and intelligence aides and instructed them to "take measures to bring about the end of these horrific events," the state radio said. It did not elaborate.

Berri blamed Israeli intelligence for the car bomb, saying Israel wanted to keep Lebanon in turmoil and divert guerrillas who skirmish with Israelis on the border.

Renewed sectarian fighting broke out Sunday morning along the Green Line that splits Beirut into Christian and Muslim sectors.

The battles resulted in no known casualties and tapered off into sporadic exchanges in the afternoon after a cease-fire was arranged.

Police Sunday defused a small bomb outside the west Beirut residence of Salih Hoss, the Sunni Muslim education minister. It was the second such device dismantled over the weekend.

White House urges Africans to negotiate

By HENRY GOTTLIB
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, expressing fears that South Africa is "looking into the abyss of massive violence," urged the country's black leaders Sunday to negotiate with the South African government in hopes of being offered specific reforms.

"It seems to the president that it is a reasonably low risk for people to challenge the (South African) government now" in negotiations, said Robert C. McFarlane,

Tutu doubtful — A5

President Reagan's national security adviser.

McFarlane and other advisers — monitoring the South Africa situation as they meet with Reagan in California — have expressed disappointment with a speech last Thursday in which South African President Pieter W. Botha failed to offer specific reforms to his country's apartheid policies in the face of a rising level of violence.

They did, however, say Botha's call for negotiations on a new constitutional structure was a positive sign.

"I do think it's possible, only possible, that a second-level reflection after a couple of more days may lead these leaders on both sides who are looking into the abyss of massive violence to simply say—does it cool us that much to sit down, challenge this government, ask them to put their money where their mouth is, turn the rhetoric into reality?" McFarlane said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

"I do think basically the problem is to find

people to come, a place to meet and an agenda to discuss," he said.

McFarlane repeated the administration call for the release of Nelson Mandela, leader of the anti-government African National Congress, who has been in prison since 1964.

"The (South African) government" this week has labored and produced a cloud," McFarlane said.

Referring to statements by South African officials that "equality is envisioned at the end of this process," McFarlane said: "All right, let's challenge the government, sit down, find out what does all this rhetoric mean. Is it a good faith commitment to negotiated peaceful evolution from apartheid? Who knows? You can't tell from the speech."

Citing Botha's comments about black citizenship and control of population movements, McFarlane said, "the black leadership doesn't risk a lot by sitting down and saying what do you mean—by your citizenship rhetoric, what do you mean by what you said about influx control."

Do you intend to negotiate a process or not? That will become quite evident..."

Moderate black leaders in South Africa

• See APARTHEID on Page A2



Go ahead, make her day
Bonnie Roll fires off six shots from a pistol to a silhouette target while husband and coach, Jim, holds his ears. The two

Twin Falls County residents were among about a hundred participants in Saturday's police combat competition sponsored by

the Idaho Police Revolver League and held at the weigh station near Hollister. Police officers and persons involved in law enforcement from Idaho and Utah competed for merchandise prizes in six classes of firearms accuracy contests.

Union president reacts

Farmer retorts radio speech

By The Associated Press

GARLAND, Utah — The president of the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union says he disagrees with President Reagan's statement that the farm crisis will be resolved when "farmers learn to stand on their own two feet."

"Farmers have been standing on their own two feet for years, but the public's also been standing on our feet, so we couldn't move anywhere," said Boyd Munn.

Reagan made the statement during his weekly radio address Saturday.

Munn said farmers have endured five of the worst economic years in history.

The parody index — a measure of agriculture's economic condition in comparison to the rest of the economy — has dipped to 52 percent, Munn said. He said that matches the index level registered during the Great Depression.

He said a new farm bill will be "the hottest issue in Washington" after the current congressional recess, but the farm debate so far has produced nothing beneficial to the industry.

"It's a debate between the Reagan Administration's market-oriented philosophy versus responsible public policy," he said. "The market-oriented provisions of the 1981 farm bill have allowed declining commodity prices and deflating land values."

Munn said he hopes for a long-term farm bill that returns profitability and economic security to family farmers and ranchers.

"Agriculture cannot continue to bear the burden of unfair import and export policies," he said.

Munn said there is little support for agriculture among the state's congressional delegation, but Idaho Reps. Larry Craig and Richard Stallings are "trying to help."

He said farmers are not asking for a federal bailout. Rather, he said, they want a better loan rate, "which is not a subsidy because it is always paid back."

U.S. envoy hopes for joint Mideast peace talks

By JOHN RICE
The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — U.S. envoy Richard Murphy, ending a six-day Middle East tour on Sunday, said the United States remained conditionally willing to meet a Palestinian-Jordanian team to help launch Arab-Israeli peace talks.

Officials had predicted Murphy might meet with such a team during his trip, but no discussions took place. Statements by American and Jordanian officials indicated there were still obstacles to the meeting, sought by Jordan's King Hussein as a first step toward peace.

The U.S. assistant secretary of state met Hussein for several hours on Sunday then flew out of Amman,

ending a trip that took him to Jordan, Israel, Egypt and back to Jordan again. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Murphy was stopping over in Europe before returning to the United States.

"The objective remains to chart a feasible and expeditious course for the entire process, not just one meeting," Murphy said, in a prepared departure statement.

"The U.S. remains willing to hold a meeting with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian group if it contributes to launching us on such a course," the statement continued.

Responding to Murphy's statement, Foreign Minister Taher el-Masri of Jordan said such a meeting would definitely advance peace negotiations.

"Things were not going as fast as we thought they would," Masri told reporters in a hotel lobby. "But there is still a chance."

Masri said in June he expected Murphy to meet with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to reconcile differences between the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization and pave the way for an international conference on Arab-Israeli peace. Officials in Amman have suggested that such a conference set up a Palestinian state federated with Jordan.

Israeli leaders strongly objected to any meeting that did not involve Israel and complained that most of the Palestinians proposed for the meeting were PLO members.

U.S. officials said just before Mur-

phy left that they would meet a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation only if it led to direct peace talks with Israel.

During Murphy's trip, neither Jordanian nor American officials gave any sign of compromising on their stands. Jordan insisted on an international conference and the United States on direct talks.

Murphy said in his statement he had "frank and detailed exchange of views with the leaderships of Jordan, Israel and Egypt" who are "urgently seeking ways to advance the cause of peace."

The U.S. envoy said he would report back to President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz "as they consider what we can reasonably do to support whatever steps the parties in the region may be able to take in coming weeks."

Masri said the United States had not said whether it would accept the list of proposed Palestinians for the joint delegation.

The seven names were worked out by Hussein and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to skirt the U.S. ban on contacts with the PLO while giving the PLO a voice in the process.

One Palestinian proposed for the meeting, east Jerusalem newspaper editor Hanna Siniora, said Sunday Murphy's failure to meet the Jordanian-Palestinian team was "a missed opportunity."

He complained that "America's foreign policy is being made in Tel Aviv and not Washington."

Briefly

Tanker truck leaks toxic liquid

CROSS LANES, W.Va. (AP) — A tanker truck leaked toxic sulfuric trioxide on an interstate highway Sunday, forcing the evacuations of more than 50 people and the closing of a six-mile stretch of the roadway, authorities said.

The spill, reported shortly before 10:30 p.m., was in the Kanawha Valley about a half mile east of Cross Lanes and two miles north of Institute, site of a toxic chemical leak at the Union Carbide plant last week, said Kanawha Shores Lt. D.E. Dremann.

No injuries were reported.

About 30 homes within a half-mile of the leaking tanker were evacuated, said Kanawha County Councilman Doug Stump, who went to the county emergency office to help.

TWA jet retrieved without hitch

BRANCHBURG, N.J. (AP) — Retrieving a dirty but flyable Boeing 727 on which 39 Americans had been held hostage in Lebanon was "a very smooth operation," the flight co-pilot said Sunday.

James Corley, and two Trans World Airlines crewmen safely ferried the jet from Beirut to Cyprus, ending the episode that began June 14 when Shiite Moslem gunmen took over the plane and held many of its passengers for 17 days.

"I'd say we felt apprehensive, but I can't say we really believed anything would happen to us," Corley said.

Corley checked it out, the engines, to make sure it was flyable," he said. "Celestial flight was good, but an airplane that sits in the Middle East is dirty."

AIDS expert questioned

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — A psychologist who believes homosexuals should be quarantined has been hired as an expert on AIDS by a congressional committee that oversees research on the disease, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Paul Cameron of Lincoln, Neb., was hired for a \$2,000, one-month tenure to advise Rep. William Roussell on homosexuality and acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the Register of Orange County reported.

Cameron, who says the quarantine should be ordered to stop the spread of the disease, has linked homosexuality to criminal behavior, including mass murder and child molestation.

A senior member of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and environment, said he trusts Cameron as an adviser even though the psychologist has been expelled from the American Psychological Association and repudiated by the Nebraska Psychological Association.

Woman denied police chance

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — A 39-year-old woman was denied entrance into a police academy because her father was convicted on charges involving Mafia activities, newspapers reported Sunday.

Maria Antonia Russo's fight to become a police officer has been rejected by Italy.

Interior Minister Oscar Scalfaro told the newspaper Corriere della Sera that he would examine details of the case.

But he noted that Mafia connections in her family background "could pose a source of danger" and that he did not know whether the government would pursue the case further.

Fires kill 7 in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Fires raging throughout Greece for more than a week have killed seven people, destroyed more than 80,000 acres of forest and farmland and numerous homes, officials said Sunday.

A spokesman for the Defense Ministry said 15 fires continued to burn in seven provinces, 11 of them out of control.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said 59 fires had burned simultaneously in various parts of the country in the past 10 days, threatening dozens of villages and the city of Kavalla in northeastern Greece.

Premier Andreas Papandreu has said the blazes are the work of arsonists trying to destabilize his Socialist government. He did not elaborate.

Police said four people were under arrest in connection with the blazes, including a retired policeman.

A French tourist was among the seven dead, officials said. He was identified as Dennis Thierry-Verdan, 24.

Fire-fighting planes, fire brigades and thousands of soldiers are trying to bring the fires under control, the spokesman said.

Car plunges from trestle, 4 die

LEHIGHTON, Pa. (AP) — A car crossing a railroad trestle over the Lehigh River plunged off the side and landed on its roof 60 feet below, killing all four men inside, police said Sunday.

Investigators said the car was on the partially dismantled Conrail trestle, which is closed to automobile traffic.

Killed were the driver, Gary J. Hartranft, 27, of Leighton, and three passengers — John Mika, 24, of Weissport, and Gerald Hunsicker, 25, and Larry J. Moser, 26, both of Leighton, police said.

Swimmers witnessed the Saturday night accident, police said. As the car approached the end of the 100-yard-long, 14-foot-wide trestle, it veered off the side and landed upside down in 2 1/2 feet of water, authorities said.

Autopsies were being performed Sunday, police said.

Spain wants U.S. troops cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Spain remains in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the United States should comply with Spanish wishes and cut American troop strength in that country, members of the House Armed Services Committee said Sunday.

"Spain will hold a referendum early next year to determine if it withdraws from NATO or stays in the alliance it joined in 1982," said Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of a 10-member committee delegation that recently finished a tour of six Mediterranean countries.

Car plunges from trestle, 4 die

LEHIGHTON, Pa. (AP) — A car crossing a railroad trestle over the Lehigh River plunged off the side and landed on its roof 60 feet below, killing all four men inside, police said Sunday.

Investigators said the car was on the partially dismantled Conrail trestle, which is closed to automobile traffic.

Killed were the driver, Gary J. Hartranft, 27, of Leighton, and three passengers — John Mika, 24, of Weissport, and Gerald Hunsicker, 25, and Larry J. Moser, 26, both of Leighton, police said.

Swimmers witnessed the Saturday night accident, police said. As the car approached the end of the 100-yard-long, 14-foot-wide trestle, it veered off the side and landed upside down in 2 1/2 feet of water, authorities said.

Autopsies were being performed Sunday, police said.

Israeli Cabinet rejects plan to expand Jewish enclave

JERUSALEM (AP) — An inner circle of Prime Minister Shimon Peres' coalition Cabinet on Sunday rejected right-wing demands to permit the expansion of a small Jewish enclave in the occupied West Bank city of Hebron.

The heated session — concerning six Parliament members living in squatters in an apartment in Hebron's Palestinian Arab marketplace — revived a debate that has been dormant since the government agreed to limit settlement expansion last year.

The debate also increased tensions between the two main government factions over how to resolve the conflict over lands occupied by Israel in the 1967 Middle East War.

Peres' Labor Party struck a compromise to issue to a joint cabinet in September 1984, agreeing to permit the building of only six Jewish West Bank enclaves this year.

But Israeli hardliners from the Likud and two extremist parties, who claim they purchased the apartment in Hebron from an Arab family, did so without required government approval, Israel Radio said.

Rabin, in an Israel Television interview, accused the six Parliament members of "taking advantage of the Arab peace movement for illegal settlement activity."

He appealed to the legislators to leave Hebron.

"It would not be very honorable and I do hope we don't have to reach a situation where security forces have to evict Parliament members," Rabin said.

Trade Minister Ariel Sharon, a former defense minister, told reporters in Hebron that he would not support the plan.

What the Cabinet decided "the day will come when Jews will be a majority in Hebron as elsewhere in the land of Israel."

The radio quoted Likud Deputy Premier David Levy as telling Peres his party "will not accept a settlement freeze in Hebron."

Peres reportedly ended the session saying he objected to the Likud's settlement methods.

"Moving into an apartment in the kashbah (market) will only bring conflict and not redemption," said Peres.

Also on Sunday, several dozen members of the left-wing "Peace Now" movement demonstrated in Hebron, 25 miles south of Jerusalem.

One protester interviewed by the radio, Avshalom Vilan, said settlers and Palestinian extremists were trying to escalate tensions in the disputed territory.

"All of us will pay for it," Vilan said.

Cypriot police commandos patrol suburbs in wake of tourist beatings

LIMASSOL, Cyprus (AP) — Police patrolled a suburb of Limassol on Sunday following the slaying of two young Greek Cypriotes and Arab tourists in restaurants and night spots.

This city was calm Sunday after at least 10 Arabs were reportedly beaten up late Saturday by angry Cypriotes, some of whom had arrived in buses from other towns and villages.

A police statement said police commando units were patrolling the northern suburb of Yermasola, where the violence was reported.

The statement said police had instructions from the Interior Ministry and their command to prevent the recurrence of such incidents in the bustling port city on the Mediterranean some 60 miles south of Nicosia, the capital.

It did not say what sparked the clashes, during which several shops and cars were smashed, but said five Greek Cypriotes were arrested and police were questioning several other people.

Arabs who are mainly from the Persian Gulf countries live or spend their summer vacations in Cyprus. Limassol has the largest Arab community on the island.

The Cyprus government, which has friendly ties with all Arab countries, encourages Arab business and tourism.

Local newspapers in recent weeks reported several incidents involving local Arab youths.

Diaddin Mustafa, 30, a bank employee from Cairo, said he was stopped by angry Cypriotes in a taxi in Limassol on Saturday night and asked whether he was an Arab.

"I said yes and they punched me and my friends in the face. Then I said we are Brazilians, and they went away," he said.

A British tourist who refused to be identified said he rescued an Arab from Cypriot attackers, and was told by an attacker: "We no longer want them here."

Late Saturday, police checked cars coming into Nicosia from Limassol and posted guards outside night spots in the capital.

McFarlane denies coup wish report

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A national security advisor Robert McFarlane issued a stinging denial Sunday to a report that said some Reagan administration officials favor the overthrow of the leftist government of Nicaragua.

McFarlane called the report "absolutely nonsense."

It is not now, has not been and shall not be my position to favor the overthrow of the government of Nicaragua, the Reagan aide said.

The New York Times reported Sunday that Reagan administration officials involved in Central American policy say U.S. differences with Nicaragua cannot be resolved as long as the Sandinistas remain in power and that some indicate they favor the overthrow of the Sandinista leadership.

"There are a lot of officials in the White House who are putting out a lot of hot air today who don't have any competence to do so," McFarlane told reporters. The national security advisor accompanied

President Reagan to California for his three-week vacation.

"There are two people who speak for national security affairs in this White House, the president and me," McFarlane said. "Neither of us have ever implied or stated that this government intends to overthrow the government of Nicaragua."

Apartheid

Continued from Page A1

have reacted with frustration and dismay to Botha's speech, saying it did nothing to satisfy the desire for human rights that has sparked the latest fighting.

"I've never felt more sense of foreboding," Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation." "We are on the brink of catastrophe. I am scared."

He denounced the Reagan administration policy of "constructive engagement" — diplomatic efforts to convince Pretoria to change its policies — calling it "as evil, immoral and un-Christian as the policy they are trying to buttress."

"When we become free we will remember who helped us," Tutu said.

McFarlane said the administration would maintain the policy, however, and he reiterated opposition to a congressional proposal to ban the sale of Kruggerands, South African gold coins, in the United States and other limited economic sanctions.

Reagan has said it would veto such a bill, expected to be enacted when the Congress returns from vacation in September. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a usual supporter of administration policies, has said he believes there are enough votes in Congress to achieve the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

South African Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha, interviewed by CBS, asserted the United States would "regret" the legislation.

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., one of the authors of the bill, said however, that more sanctions were likely if the South African government did not move toward ending apartheid.

"I think clearly the Congress is prepared to look at a set of other op-

tions because these very modest options, they're very limited," Gray said.

With the "constructive engagement" policy, "we've got a problem, and the Congress recognizes that bipartisanly and I think we will move forward."

Today's weather

Clouds, heat start week on muggy side

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Fairly cloudy today with a chance of thundershowers, mainly during the afternoon and evening. Highs from 85 to 90; tonight and Tuesday will be fair with lows from 50 to 55 and highs from 80 to 85.

Camas Prairie, Hatley, Lower Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy today with isolated thundershowers. Highs from 80 to 85. Clearing tonight with lows from 40 to 45. Tuesday will be sunny, but a chance of showers over the mountains late in the day. Highs near 80.

Utah and Nevada:

North: Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly over the mountains. Lows in the 30s and 60s. Highs in the upper 80s to near 100.

Nevada: Mostly sunny today with some afternoon clouds along the northern border and in the northeast corner of the state. Fair tonight and most-

Weather map not available

ly sunny Tuesday. Lows tonight from the upper 30s to low 50s. Highs today mostly in the 80s, and lows tonight from the low 20s to upper 40s. Highs Tuesday from the upper 70s to 80s.

Synops:

The National Weather Service says a southerly flow of air continued over Idaho Sunday, with subtropical moisture spreading over most of the state.

The only exception was the Panhandle area. Satellite photos and lightning detectors show thundershowers scattered from just southeast of the Lewiston area southward into Nevada.

Northern portions of Idaho continued to have fair to partly cloudy skies Sunday afternoon, while the remainder of the state from Lewiston south was partly cloudy to cloudy with showers and thundershowers building.

Thunderstorm activity was expected to continue to build and move northward.

Afternoon temperatures warmed into the 80s at most locations with a few stations reporting near 90 degrees.

Overnight lows were expected to be in the 50s with a few 40s in the central mountains. Lewiston with 53 degrees reported the highest reading Sunday while the low of 34 degrees was recorded in Stanley Sunday morning.

On the national level, a high reading of 111 was reported in Bullhead City, Ariz., and a low of 31 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

The long range forecast for Southern Idaho, Wednesday through Friday, calls for a few showers in the southeast on Wednesday, otherwise dry. Highs from 75 to 85 Wednesday, warming into the 80s to lower 90s by Friday. Overnight lows from 45 to 55.

National

Kansas City	77	65	01	Portland, Ore.	73	62	01	Idaho Falls	87	48	77	U.
Las Vegas	124	76	05	Salt Lake City	94	70	05	Bozeman	82	69	77	U.
Los Angeles	79	65	05	San Francisco	72	59	05	Portland	92	81	47	U.
Memphis	92	74	05	Seattle	73	61	05	Pocatello	92	81	47	U.
Miami Beach	89	69	05	Spokane	88	51	05	Shoshone	92	81	47	U.
Minneapolis	69	55	05	Washington	74	70	05					
Milwaukee	76	64	14									
New Orleans	92	78	07									
New York	79	67	07									
Omaha	74	62	07									
Philadelphia	74	63	07									
Pittsburgh	74	63	07									
Portland, Me.	71	51	07									
Portland, Ore.	73	62	07									
Portland, Me.	71	51	07									

Idaho

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp	Boise	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	80	66	00	Idaho Falls	87	48	77
Camas Prairie	80	66	00	Jerome	80	66	00
Gooding	80	66	00	Lower Wood River	80	66	00
Hatley	80	66	00	North Wood River	80	66	00
Lower Wood River	80	66	00	Rupert	80	66	00
North Wood River	80	66	00	Shoshone	80	66	00
Rupert	80	66	00	Twin Falls	80	66	00
Shoshone	80	66	00				
Twin Falls	80	66	00				

Index

Classified	C3-8	Magic Valley	C1	People	C3
Comics	A6	Nation	A3	Reach	B1-4
Dear Abby	C3	Obituaries	A2	Sports	D1-4
Idaho/West	A7	Opinion	C4	World	A1-5

Circulation

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 543-2532

Boise 543-4648

Filler-Rogerson-Hollister 536-3755

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0921

News

Stephan Hartigan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931, between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising

Bill Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscriptions Rates

City home delivery: daily, \$1.50 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Rural home delivery: daily, \$1.50 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, 1 month \$1.50, 3 months \$4.50, 6 months \$10.00, 12 months \$18.00; daily only, 1 month \$1.50, 3 months \$4.50, 6 months \$10.00, 12 months \$18.00. Single copies 10¢. Student and servicemen rates, by mail only, \$1.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

Mail Information

The Times-News is published daily at 121 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS #1-080). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 40-108 of the Idaho Code. Third-class is hereby designated as of the day of the week on which local notice will be published.

Authorized
ELECTROLUX
Sales and Service
Vacuums and Shampoos
Servicing ALL Makes

CALL
Bud Pearson
934-5405
OR
Archie Lamb
733-7870
375-3175

Need A Bath?

Does your dog need a bath? If your dog is overdue for a grooming, let us do all the dirty work. A cleansing bath, fluff dry, hand scissoring, brush, nail trim, everything! Just call for an appointment. Veterinarian supervision and all breeds welcome. A groomed dog is a happy dog. (Yes, we do cats, too!)

The Animal House
"A New Concept in Total Pet Care"
260 Second Ave. So.
Twin Falls
733-9634

LATE SUMMER GROOMING SPECIAL
\$10.95 New Customer or If you Haven't been in for last 6 months.
Expires Aug. 31, 1985
The Animal House

Railroad tanker springs second leak

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — A leaking railroad tanker that had forced 1,000 people to flee overnight prompted a second evacuation Sunday after it sprung another leak of a toxic chemical, officials said.

About 400 employees of Borg-Warner Corp.'s Warner Gear Division on a Veterans of Foreign Wars award on her husband's behalf.

Authorities briefly halted traffic on roads in a mile-square area around the plant. No one was injured, and workers began returning to the plant after 1 p.m., authorities said.

The chemical, vinyl acetate, apparently had expanded due to the warm, humid weather and had seeped out a ventilation cap, said Fire Capt. Tom Crawford.

The colorless, highly flammable chemical used in the manufacture of adhesives, paints and plastics was being transported to a factory in New Jersey, officials said.

A Conrail spokesman in Indianapolis, who refused to give his name, confirmed that the Muncie tanker was the same one that leaked a small amount of vinyl acetate Saturday night in Pendleton, 30 miles away.

That leak was detected by an engineer on the train as it traveled through the community of about 2,300 around 5:30 p.m. The evacuees, including 115 residents of a nursing home, returned to their homes early Sunday, authorities said.

A bolt on the dome of the tanker had been sheared off, causing the Saturday night leak, said Larry Bean of the Madison County Hazardous Material team.

Conrail crews tightened the remaining three bolts on the dome and the tanker was supposed to have been moved to the railway's yard in Anderson, midway between Pendleton and Muncie in west-central Indiana.

Robert Libkind, a Conrail spokesman in Philadelphia, said officials had cleared the car for transport at Pendleton. The car was left on the siding at Muncie so that it could be inspected by its owners, Celanese Chemical Corp. of Houston, he said.

Libkind said he did not know why the car was not left in the Anderson yard.

Midwest governors remain optimistic

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — The "rust belt" region is ready and able to compete with Sun Belt states for industrial expansion, officials attending the Midwest Governors' Conference said Sunday.

"Sure, there is increased investment in the Sun Belt, but I think they (businessmen) recognize that we have some assets as well as some very skilled workers," Indiana Gov. Robert Orr, chairman of the conference, said at a news conference.

Michigan Gov. James Blanchard said, "My sense is that the shift in population will slow down, for a lot of different reasons; including the limited resources (of the Southwest), such as water and attractive land..."

"Expansion and investment will occur here because we have the resources, we have the technology," he said.

Seven governors and three lieutenant governors are attending the three-day meeting at this resort island, about 300 miles north of Detroit.

During the next two days, the leaders will hear from business and industry officials on the future of manufacturing and high technology in the Midwest.

Experts in agriculture will talk about the problems facing Midwest farmers, and pollster Louis Harris will discuss changing attitudes in the region.

But the governors will have quite a bit of free time to meet privately or explore Mackinac Island, the only place in Michigan where cars are banned and transportation is by horse-drawn carriage or bicycle.

Orr, Blanchard, Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft and Minnesota Lt. Gov. Marlene Johnson attended the news conference. The other states participating are Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Teamsters urge car haulers to work

DETROIT (AP) — Teamsters leaders representing 20,000 car haulers urged members Sunday to return to work pending a ratification vote for ending a nearly 3-week-old nationwide strike, a union official said.

The haulers heard details of the proposed three-year contract at membership meetings around the nation, said Neile McKim, a member of the union's national bargaining team and secretary-treasurer of Local 580 in Lansing, Mich.

The car haulers are to return to work Monday morning, she said.

Voting on the pact will be conducted by mail, with ballots scheduled to go out Aug. 22 and returned by Sept. 12, she said.

Bargainers for the Teamsters and the National Automobile Dealers Association reached the agreement on Wednesday.

Reaction to the contract was mixed among the 500 rank-and-file union members who met Sunday at Local 580, McKim said.

"Some wanted to stay out until the vote count," she said. "I was hoping we could stay out until ratification, but if you look at the flip side, we've had a lot of people calling in. You wouldn't believe it back to work."

calls we've received from members and their families asking us to go back to work."



Ray Cameron presents the award to Karen Nicholson

Soldier's widow receives vet honor

DALLAS (AP) — The widow of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr., who was fatally shot by a Soviet soldier, fought back tears Sunday as she accepted a Veterans of Foreign Wars award on her husband's behalf.

Nicholson, 37, of Redding, Conn., was killed March 24 while in East Germany serving with the U.S. Military Liaison Mission. He dedicated his life to the development of American

military superiority and studying other peoples, especially the Soviets, in the hope that some day he would play a small part in achieving world peace through understanding," said Karen Nicholson, 38.

In addition to a citation, a \$1,000 check was presented to Mrs. Nicholson by officials of the 2.1 million-member organization, which is holding its 80th national convention here.

Town prepares for prolonged Hormel strike

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — A handful of pickets stood at each entrance to Hormel's flagship meatpacking plant Sunday. No contract talks were scheduled in the bitter dispute in which workers refuse to accept the same wages paid at other Hormel plants.

Geo. A. Hormel & Co. has offered to return to the bargaining table after Tuesday, but only if Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial

Workers union is prepared to significantly change its proposals.

Local President Jim Guyette called the company request "unreasonable." Business Agent Pete Winkles said Sunday that the company was "willing to talk only about what concerns them" and had said its original offer would stand.

No problems were reported at the plant as trucks cleared out perishable inventory. Hormel plans to temporarily shut down the plant, then reopen it in several weeks using supervisors, temporary workers or permanent replacements.

A chain-link fence topped with barbed wire has been erected around Hormel's corporate offices, which employ about 600 people and will remain open.

Some 1,500 members of the local struck at 12:01 a.m. Saturday after overwhelmingly rejecting Hormel's

final contract offer earlier in the week.

Hormel offered to pay Austin workers a base \$19 an hour starting Sept. 1, which matches the wage at nine other Hormel union plants. The industry average is \$8 to \$9 an hour, the company said.

The dispute prompted Hormel's board of directors to say it is considering moving corporate headquarters out of Austin.

Oklahomans resist mosque plan

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Dr. Nazih Zuhdi has a vision of a grand Islamic mosque rising out of the flat plains of this Oklahoma City suburb and serving as a mecca of love and peace for people of all faiths.

Robert Billingsley, whose home is 500 feet from the proposed site of the mosque, also has visions — of Iranian students holding hostages and chanting "Death to the great Satan, America"; of U.S. Marines dying in a suicide bombing in Beirut; of Shiite Muslim terrorists hijacking a TWA jetliner and killing a serviceman.

Billingsley and other residents have packed Edmond City Council chambers for meetings over the past month, speaking against Zuhdi's plans and arguing that the mosque could become a haven for terrorists.

But backers have won approval of the Edmond Planning Commission, and the council on Monday is expected to issue a special use permit, the final step before construction can begin.

"If it was just a church, then it might be legitimate," Billingsley said. "But I believe it's a political statement, and it's not legitimate."

"Everything that's happened in Iran, Iraq, Libya and Syria has been in the name of Islam," he said. "I'm scared of it, to be frank."

"There are still a few people who are opposed — but I am sure they will see the light once they understand what is going on," said Zuhdi, a heart transplant specialist. He is a Sunni Moslem originally from Beirut.

"I would hate to put the mosque where there was any opposition. I would like to be totally invited."

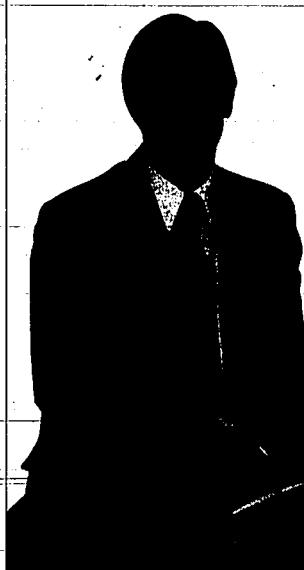
The site is near Central State University, which has 800 Moslem students, or about 15 percent of its enrollment. Zuhdi paid \$170,000 for the land, and has said he wants to pay for the mosque with cash. The total cost hasn't been determined.

At each council meeting, Zuhdi has tried to allay the fears of overflow crowds by stressing the peaceful and loving themes of his religion. He says polls he has conducted in the community, as well as letters and phone calls, indicate that Edmond supports his plan.

"I'm not scared of Dr. Zuhdi; I think he's a fine man," Billingsley said. "But what concerns me is two, three, four years down the road if a radical element came in and took over."

"I've been through three wars. I lost my son while he was in the service of his country. And I just don't want it here," Billingsley said. "I just don't know how to fight this without sounding like a redneck."

Home Federal's Adjustable Rate Mortgage Makes Sense!



Fixed rate mortgages are out of reach for many people today due to high interest rates. The consequences of many adjustable rate mortgages could be disastrous for the homeowner a year or so down the line. Our adjustable mortgage makes sense because:

- Lower interest rate makes it affordable.
- You are protected if interest rates rise.

NO SURPRISES. READ THESE FEATURES.

1. Interest rate increases for the life of the loan are limited.
 2. Interest rate increase in any one year is limited.
 3. A part of every payment you make is guaranteed to reduce your loan balance.
 4. Your loan is assumable by a credit worthy buyer if you decide to sell.
 5. There is no prepayment penalty.
- We'd like to talk to you about our adjustable home mortgage that's affordable and protects you in the years to come!

Home Federal Money for your home!

Bolsa: 8th & Main 342-4557
 Westgate Plaza 376-6710
 Caldwell: Kimball & Overton 459-1516
 Nampa: 500 12th Ave S 456-4534
 Mountain Home: 204 E. 3rd S 681-9447
 Emmett: 250 S. Washington 365-6337
 Meridian: 111 E. 1st 888-3567
 Twin Falls: 1017 W. 30th 333-1242



UNIFORM SALE!

AUGUST 19-30

UNIFORMS

• Dress • Pant Suits • Lab Jackets • Colored Tops

NURSE MATE SHOES

Selected Group **ON SALE**

589 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls • Same Building as Medical Center Pharmacy
 • Open 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mon.-Fri. • Phone 734-7999

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Coward
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

S. African speech reckless, insulting

The administration is trying to find something upbeat and encouraging in South African President P.W. Botha's speech delivered in Durban Thursday.

You need a magnifying glass to do so, and even then the result isn't convincing. Nobody expected Mr. Botha to smack his head and exclaim, "Egad! We suddenly realize the whole system is wrong and we are going to change it!"

Everyone knew that even if he were going to try to take the necessary substantial steps toward equity and racial peace he would have to do so in such a way as to protect himself within his own political constituency.

But no one could have expected this either: an angry, abusive, menacing tirade, full of self-pity and self-deception and bravado. It was a reckless speech and an insulting one.

The insult was first-to-the-black-majority-of-his country. Mr. Botha speaks with a stunning lack of even minimal sensitivity to what the uproar is about. He applauds himself for his own "patience" in the face of provocation by people who have been denied their dignity and freedom of movement and right of political expression.

He does not notice their patience or the incredible irony of his complimenting himself on his own. He concedes practically nothing. Thursday Mr. Botha's concessions — if they could even be called that — were elusive and elliptical, vague statements of intention and principle that turned up in the bombast and which you could interpret as you pleased.

Mr. Botha also insulted Ronald Reagan and his administration. He showed what he thinks of the administration's prolonged and recently-intensified efforts to get Pretoria off its destructive course. He made his American interlocutors look foolish, as if they had been had.

This is a particular knack of the South African government. They are possibly the most skillful group in the world at undermining their own interests and undercutting those who could help them.

They have a positive genius at accepting sensible counsel 10 years too late and complaining bitterly about those who suggested it in the first place and resisting what ought to be done at the moment.

Meanwhile the train is heading for the cliff. The worst of what Mr. Botha has done is to deny sufficient help to those in South Africa who are themselves looking for a controlled process, as distinct from a violent, anarchic one, to undo the apartheid system.

Bishop Tutu speaks for them, although he is far from the only one. These people have been rebuffed and humiliated by Mr. Botha, who seems to go out of his way to demonstrate that their brand of protest gets you next to nowhere.

Mr. Botha solicits all our gratitude — and theirs — for hinting that he might relax some of the most odious and oppressive features of the laws he and his constituents have imposed. He warns that the government will adopt "stronger measures" if pressed. He tells the world to butt out. Optimist that he is, not even Ronald Reagan should be able to take comfort from that.

—The Washington Post

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Major breakthroughs unlikely, but arms progress possible

Behind the facade of superpower polemics are tentative signs of a possible arms-control deal.

The Soviets have indicated that they may be prepared to drop a demand to ban all research associated with the Strategic Defense Initiative. (Such a ban is unverifiable and, therefore, non-negotiable.)

During the second round of the talks in Geneva-Switzerland, the Soviets invariably insisted on the ban. So did a recent authoritative Pravda editorial, specifically advocating blocking the "creation, starting with the scientific research," of what Moscow calls "strike space weapons."

Yet Col. Gen. Nikolai F. Chevrov, who heads the Soviet general staff's mini-state department, recently explained to visiting Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., that in fact the Kremlin was prepared to allow laboratory research as long as the "building of prototypes" would be forbidden. Chevrov's message was privately repeated by a number of Soviet officials and academics.

Similarly, the Soviet Union spelled out some interesting specifics in its approach to reductions in strategic offensive systems. It

Dimitri K. Simes

revealed its willingness to reduce both the numbers of delivery vehicles and actual nuclear weapons by at least 25 percent. Soviet spokesmen also agreed that there would be some limits on different categories of strategic arms. This is a step forward from the Kremlin's longstanding insistence on total freedom to determine the structure of its forces. And, significantly, these revelations were made by members of the Soviet arms-control team in Geneva.

The Reagan administration is wise to avoid premature enthusiasm. Soviet signs of bargaining flexibility have been vague and contradictory, and some proposals have been retracted.

But if all that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has in mind is another public-relations trick directed toward Western Europe, he will find few takers among North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies. London, Paris and Bonn have all endorsed the SDI

research. French leaders, whom Gorbachev will visit in October, are adamant in their rejection of the Soviet demand to be compensated for limited French and British nuclear arsenals. To impress the West Europeans, the Soviets will have to go beyond cosmetics.

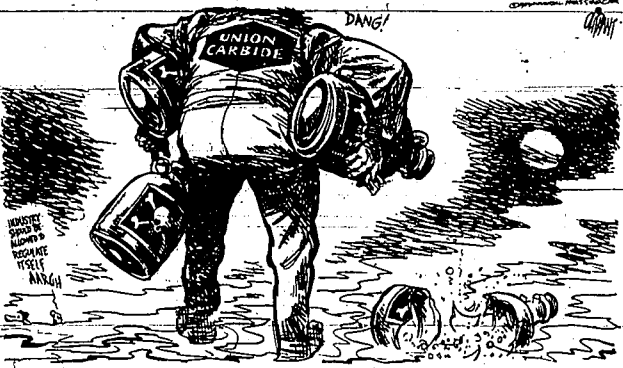
And there are influential voices in the administration arguing that if the Soviets start talking seriously, the United States must be prepared to seek ways to accommodate their concerns. This includes the Strategic Defense Initiative. The American stand in the area of strategic defenses cannot be insulated from the Soviet stand on offensive arms. If Moscow goes sufficiently far, the United States may be willing to reaffirm, or even to enhance, the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty — something that Gorbachev and his colleagues seem to want badly.

Strict compliance with the ABM treaty would be likely to retard SDI development. Pentagon officials claim that this is out of the question. Undersecretary of Defense Fred C. Ikle has said that the SDI is not an optional program, at the margin of the defense effort. It's central. "But, in

his May address to the European Parliament, President Reagan presented SDI as one of "several possible options to the continued Soviet buildup of nuclear forces." (Another option is reduction in Soviet offensive systems.)

There will be plenty of opportunities to communicate our flexibility to the Soviets. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., will be leading a Senate delegation to Moscow at the end of August; he is expected to convey a message from Reagan to Gorbachev. A new round of talks in Geneva will resume in September. That same month, Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz will meet here with the new Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze. And the summit itself will provide a chance to clarify the positions of the two sides.

Things can still go awry. Gorbachev may be too impressed by the universal praise of his public-relations skills, and conclude that even a simple propaganda play will do. Or he may just be too busy with domestic problems to alienate the military-industrial complex. Or, worse, he may continue the Russian tradition in matters of security and give a unilateral effort precedence over diplomacy.



GOP works to champion timber issue

BOISE — A lot of the state's top officials found themselves all wet on the timber issue last week. But it was a physical, not a political, drenching.

Many top officials attended the hastily arranged "crisis rally" in Orofino to listen to complaints from loggers and timber companies.

Chiefly because of Canadian competition, many of northern Idaho's sawmills are in trouble; either shut down or headed that way. The rally was punctuated by a sudden downpour that left the officials soaked. But several officials ignored the discomfort because they saw the rally as an important one.

Indeed, Idaho's timber problems, and what to do about them, loom as a big issue in the 1986 elections.

By official estimates, Canadian softwood imports are taking 31 percent of the U.S. market. But Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, says the problem is much worse than that.

Because the American dollar is strong, Canadian timber prices are low. Add to that an inexpensive supply of timber and American mills cannot compete. Craig says Canadian mills are producing at top capacity, pouring timber into this country, particularly into the Pacific Northwest. In direct competition for dimensioned softwood timber, Craig said the Canadian share of the market is more than 40 percent and could hit 50 percent. Production increased 45 to 46 percent in the last three months.

"They're taking advantage of the situation and flooding the market," said Craig.

Speakers at the Orofino rally talked of protective trade barriers or tariffs. But most political leaders agreed it's almost impossible to win widespread support for trade tariffs against one

Quane Kenyon

particular product, because other producers fear retaliation. And even in Idaho, you wouldn't get unanimous support for general trade barriers because so many farm products are sold overseas.

Craig and other area congressmen say they may have a solution. It's a new law that would allow a surcharge on a specific product, if it could be proven that there is a government subsidy on the raw material, not the finished product.

Craig said the Canadian government is providing timber at very low prices, as low as \$7 per thousand board-feet, which is a direct subsidy to Canadian sawmills.

"We hope to move this legislation by late September in the House. I think the members are aware now of the urgency of the situation and I think the speed of movement will be greater. Mills are closing almost every day and it isn't going to get better," Craig said.

The Republican figures Canadian mills are getting at least an 18 to 20 percent government subsidy. While U.S. timber probably never will be priced as cheaply as Canadian lumber, "if we cut that 18 to 20 percent subsidy, they can compete very nicely," Craig said.

A general new trade law, not one aimed at a

specific product, stands a far better chance of winning congressional support, Craig said.

The Orofino site for the lumber rally wasn't chosen by accident. The area has been hard-hit by timber setbacks and a really promising action was a popular idea.

It's also the home town of Cecil Andrus, the likely Democratic candidate for governor next year. Andrus still talks fondly of the days he was a "gyppo," or independent logger, and he has a lot of support among loggers that Republicans would like to erode by blaming Democrats for the timber problems.

Some Democrats stayed away from the Orofino rally, considering it a sort of Republican showcase. And despite the sudden chilling rain, it warmed up what doubtless will be a hot political issue for the next 15 months.

The "equal time" broadcasting rule may knock out one of the potential candidates in the crowded GOP and District congressional race. Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson has been considering making the race.

But when he asked three local Republican contenders to waive a federal rule requiring broadcast facilities to provide "equal time," if a candidate is on the air, they refused, giving a variety of excuses.

Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Boise, also benefited from that rule last election. His potential Democratic challenger, a local radio station disc jockey, dropped out when Carlson refused to waive the rule and allow the broadcaster to continue on the air work while a candidate.

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

Speakes must better protect credibility

Gerald Rafshoon

to serving two masters — the press and the president. But subsequent examination seems to indicate that other masters were at work here.

Was Speakes ordered to hold back information in deference to Nancy Reagan's wishes? The First Lady herself questioned the suspicion by a clearly disingenuous interview with NBC's Chris Wallace, in which she stated there had been no biopsy and then followed with misleading statements that no cancer had been found and no treatment was necessary.

We also know that Speakes has only recently come into his own as an insider with access to the First Family and to more information about what's going on in the White House.

And here is where Speakes or anyone else who deals with communications can be in trouble. True, he is not his own man — but he is the president's own man. He should remind himself that he serves the press and the president and nobody in between. He does not serve the prime minister or the Prime Lady.

Their wishes should only be considered as they apply to the wishes of the president and to the needs of the country.

And the president's spokesman, whatever his title, must be the arbiter of what goes out to the public, subject to the advice and wishes of one man — the president of the United States.

Ironically, it was the aid communicator himself who put an end to all this foolishness. In his Oval Office press conference he told all, joked about it, showed he is still functioning and the Republic endures. He even talked some people into avoiding large doses of sun.

What now? Here's a little advice for the president's spokesman. After making up with Sam and Helen, he should exercise his new clout in several ways:

First, he should assume the role of the key developer of the public message as well as the chief conduit.

Speakes must be strong enough to blow the whistle on Donald Regan and even Nancy and Ronald Reagan whenever they try to put out a story that is clearly wrongheaded and can result in a loss of his and their credibility. He is the guardian of that precious commodity — the professional in that area — and he should tell those well-meaning amateurs just that.

We have heard that if Michael K. Deaver or James A. Baker III were still at the White House those or that may have happened. Who knows? But they are gone and the key person responsible for serving the two masters, press and presidency — with emphasis on the latter — is the press spokesman for the president of the United States.

Gerald Rafshoon served as communications director in the Carter White House.

On the American side, we can rely on Secretary of Defense Casper W. Weinberger and Assistant Secretary Richard N. Perle to dismiss any Soviet proposal as a dangerous deception. The Pentagon may be expected to use a report on Soviet arms-control violations (to be delivered to the president on the eve of the Geneva summit) to make a case against making any deals with Moscow.

Reagan is still ambivalent about concluding agreements with the Kremlin. He may succumb to the temptation to use the summit as a seminar to educate Gorbachev about evils of communism and the virtues of the Strategic Defense Initiative. The leader of the Soviet Union would not respond kindly to being treated as a pupil.

Meaningful arms control with our Soviet adversary will not come easily. Realistically, no deal can be concluded in time for the summit, and the potential for trouble is ever present. At least serious discussions are going on, however, and there are indications of possible progress.

Dimitri K. Simes is a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington.

Gemayel won't bow to ouster demands

By FAROUK NASSAR
The Associated Press

Analysis

BEIRUT — Christian President Amin Gemayel, who has narrowly escaped death by Muslim shelling twice in 16 months, is determined to go to office despite growing demands for his ouster by both Muslims and Christians.

"I will not quit," Gemayel, 43, told the leftist Beirut daily *As-Safir* last week. "I'll leave the presidential palace only if I'm dead or when my term expires on Sept. 23, 1988."

Despite a recent upsurge of sectarian bloodshed, Gemayel is convinced he can count on Syrian President Hafez Assad's support to complete his six-year term even though the strongest pressure for his resignation comes from Syrian-backed factions, presidential aides say.

Assad first pledged his support when Gemayel bowed to Syrian

pressure in March 1984 and scrapped a U.S.-brokered troop withdrawal pact Lebanon had signed with Israel on May 17, 1983.

Assad's real power in Lebanon, confirmed his pledge during summit talks with Gemayel in Damascus earlier this month, sources close to Gemayel noted.

"Assad believes the pact's abrogation had stopped other moderate Arab nations from starting a chain of separate peace talks with Israel that would have totally isolated Syria in the Middle East," said one of Gemayel's associates, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "That's why he's really grateful."

The abrogation capped the collapse of the ill-fated U.S. peacekeep-



AMIN GEMAYEL
Faces threat to power

ing venture in Lebanon. It has also made Assad, Israel's most uncompromising foe and the Soviets

closest Arab ally, the main power broker in Lebanon.

The hilltop palace has frequently been shelled since Gemayel took office in September 1982, after Israel's invasion of Lebanon, and his younger brother, President-elect Bashir Gemayel, was assassinated.

Among these attacks were two that aides said Gemayel views as deliberate attempts to assassinate him.

The first was on April 13 last year, when a salvo of Soviet-made Grad rockets tore through four rooms of Gemayel's private wing, including the bedroom of his daughter Nicole, 14.

The president bolted out of his nearby bedroom in his pajamas and found the door of Nicole's bedroom jammed by the blast. Aides said he broke it down and found his daughter safe in bed but covered with glass shards from shattered windows.



The Pope waters a tree he planted in Nairobi

Pope talks tough to African crowd

Speaks against arms race

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday imploded the largest crowd of his African pilgrims to surmount tribal barriers, then urged nations engaged in the arms race to fight instead ecological and human crises.

Police estimated that up to 1 million people packed into Uhuru Park, across a highway from the skyscrapers of downtown Nairobi, to join the pope for a morning Mass on his last full day in black Africa.

"Peace is built up when national budgets are finally diverted from the creation of more powerful and deadlier weapons to provide food and raw materials to meet basic human needs," he said in the day's hardest-hitting speech, delivered to 1,500 people at the headquarters of the United Nations Environment Program.

John Paul said individuals must be free to choose their roles in combating the world's problems.

"That is why whatever impedes human freedom or dishonors it, such as the evil of apartheid and all forms of prejudice and discrimination, is an affront to man's vocation to shape his own destiny," he said.

John Paul, whose 12-day tour of seven African countries ends Monday with a five-hour visit to Moslem-dominated Morocco, told worshippers that Christ's love must be shared with all, including "the neighbor who belongs to a different tribe or race or who does not believe in Christ."

In speeches later in the day, the pope spoke with passion about drought and famine, refugees, racism and repression, exploitation of the environment, and the arms buildup.

Apartheid refers to the institutionalized racial segregation policies of South Africa's white-minority government.

He condemned "short-sightedness or selfish pursuit" in exploiting natural resources, saying "irreparable harm" could result if the needs of future generations were ignored.

Tutu hedges on meeting, violence continues

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu said he probably will pass up a meeting of church leaders with President P.W. Botha on Monday to discuss ways to ease South Africa's year of racial bloodshed.

Tutu, the black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, told The Associated Press by telephone on Sunday. "I'm still undecided. I'm inclined not to (attend) the meeting

in Pretoria.

"I don't think Mr. P.W. (Botha) wants to see black leaders who are not of his choice. ... I won't go under an umbrella of a delegation when he couldn't see me on a one-to-one basis," Tutu said.

Botha snubbed Tutu in late July after the bishop sought an urgent meeting to talk about black rioting and the white-minority government's imposition on July 21 of a state of emergency in 36 troubled

black townships.

Botha said then that Tutu could join other clergy at Monday's meeting.

Tutu said that if he decides to attend the meeting, it will be out of loyalty to the Rev. Philip Russell, the Cape Town-based Anglican archbishop for the Church of the Province of South Africa, who will lead the delegation.

ence is the only answer

When Botha said in a nationally televised speech Thursday that South Africa would not grant major concessions to blacks, Tutu remarked on the "next day": "I am surprised that anyone in the black community will still listen to me."

A bus was hijacked and driven into a liquor store in the black township of Soweto, outside Johannesburg.

Russell has said in the past he does not think the church can recommend political solutions, but can urge blacks and whites to talk.

Tutu is the most widely respected black clergymen in South Africa, but he acknowledges that recently many younger blacks are saying his style of peaceful protest has failed and vi-

GOLD • JEWELRY • DIAMONDS...
BUY • SELL • LOANS...
IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83401
733-8575

Greenpeace ship sails for French test atoll

Mitterrand orders French force to prevent unauthorized entry

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A converted tugboat belonging to the environmental group Greenpeace left Sunday for the South Pacific to take part in a nuclear protest. In place of a Greenpeace ship bombed and sunk in a New Zealand harbor last month.

Greenpeace spokesman Hans Guyt said the vessel, named Greenpeace, will sail via the Panama Canal to Mururoa atoll in the Pacific to protest French nuclear testing there.

At least three other Greenpeace ships are taking part.

Rainbow Warrior, a converted Scottish trawler, was to have led the protest, but was sunk July 10 in Auckland by a bomb explosion which killed a crewman.

Newspapers have reported that the pair belong to France's counter-espionage service, and newspapers have alleged that French intelligence was behind the sinking.

Mitterrand has ordered an investigation into the allegations, the result of which are expected to be made public sometime next week.

French intelligence falls under the authority of Defense Minister Charles Hernu, and French television commentators said Mitterrand's tough stand Sunday night appeared aimed at encouraging the armed forces to carry out their duties without hesitation at a time when their chief is under suspicion.

Greenpeace officials have denied reports that the Rainbow Warrior was carrying sophisticated equipment capable of detecting tests of a neutron weapon, which the French are known to be conducting, and the organization contends its only mission was to bring France's nuclear testing program in the South Pacific to international attention.

Greenpeace and other ecological groups claim repeated underground tests at Mururoa have weakened the basic structure of the atoll and nuclear radiation may have seeped into the sea.

The French deny that charge, but there has been protest throughout the South Pacific against the tests.

Mitterrand's directive came in the midst of an international uproar over an alleged "French connection" in the Rainbow Warrior bombing.

A French-speaking couple have been charged with murder and crimes against nature and are being held for trial in New Zealand. Some French

Greenpeace officials have denied reports that the Rainbow Warrior was carrying sophisticated equipment capable of detecting tests of a neutron weapon, which the French are known to be conducting, and the organization contends its only mission was to bring France's nuclear testing program in the South Pacific to international attention.

Greenpeace and other ecological groups claim repeated underground tests at Mururoa have weakened the basic structure of the atoll and nuclear radiation may have seeped into the sea.

The French deny that charge, but there has been protest throughout the South Pacific against the tests.

Dole leads senators on Japan trade trip

Group will urge cooperation

TOKYO (AP) — Seven U.S. senators led by Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, arrived in Tokyo Sunday to explain how seriously American legislators are considering passing protectionist measures to stem the U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

The delegation traveled from South Korea, the "first stop" on the two-week East Asian tour, where the senators pressed the Seoul government to open its markets to U.S. goods.

The U.S. trade deficit with South Korea was an estimated \$4 billion last year.

The senators also called for more vigorous South Korean action on protecting intellectual — property, rights and copyrights.

The U.S. trade deficit with Japan was estimated at \$37 billion last year, and is expected to rise to \$50 billion dollars by next year.

"We didn't find any agreement," said Dole, R-Kan.

"I must say we indicated rather firmly that there will be votes in the U.S. Congress in the near future based on our own information," he said. "I would say there will be a majority for some sort of protectionist legislation."

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said South Korean efforts are "far behind the need" in the United States.

In Tokyo, the senators planned to meet separately with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe, Kyodo news service said.

The senators also planned to visit Taiwan, Hong Kong and China.

The U.S. delegation also included Republican senators Pete Domenici of New Mexico, James A. McClure of Idaho, William S. Cohen of Maine, Daniel J. Evans of Washington, and Democrat Daniel P. Moynihan of New York.

Salvadoran fighting flares

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas announced a ban on all highway traffic starting Monday and said vehicles on the roads would be fired on or destroyed at roadblocks.

It was the ninth such traffic stoppage ordered this year.

He said the church's Legal Tutelage Office, one of four human rights groups, had reports of 12 soldiers and 15 rebels killed in combat. He said two fishermen also were killed by soldiers, but did not elaborate.

Rivera y Damas said the violence could get worse, citing recent rebel announcements that they would intensify their struggle for power in rural and urban areas.

The traffic bans are intended to hurt El Salvador's already-crippled economy. They usually last only a few days and are unevenly enforced.

The ban was announced Saturday over the rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos.

Last Thursday night, one government official was killed and another wounded in separate attacks in the capital, apparently by guerrillas, although no group has yet taken responsibility for them.

Rodolfo Alberto Henriquez Quezada, the director of Postal Services, was seriously wounded at an ice cream parlor.

Meanwhile, Roman Catholic Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas said in his weekly homily Sunday that 29 persons died in political and military violence in the week ending Thursday.

Kohl wants to meet Reagan

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Sunday he intended to meet President Reagan for "thorough" consultations before Reagan meets Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in November.

"This is very important and a matter of course," the conservative West German leader said in an interview on the ZDF public television

network.

"It is my intention ... that we be thoroughly consulted one more time" before the Geneva summit, Kohl said, adding that such consultations could take place in Washington or after the president's arrival in Europe for the summit.

He called West Germany a decisive factor in the East-West power equation.

WEEKEND WANDERER

NO MILEAGE CHARGE

\$39.95 PER DAY

No matter how far you drive. You pay for gas and return car to renting location.

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




We feature Ford cars like this Thunderbird

Not available in certain areas. See us for details. Some cars subject to availability.

National Car Rental

You deserve National attention!

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL OF TWIN FALLS
LICENSEE
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
733-3646



LCSG
Lewis Clark State College

LEWIS CLARK STATE COLLEGE

In Cooperation with CSI Offers Degree Programs...
For The Working Adult In Twin Falls

Credit for Work Experience - Portfolio Cases
September 18 - October 16 - November 20
Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m. Shields 105
John Gurgel/Jim Willis

Principles of Management - 3 credits
September 5 - December 19
Thursday, 7-10 p.m.
Room 101 Shields, CSI Campus
John Hurley

Principles of Management - 3 credits
August 27 - December 12
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2-3:30 p.m.
Room 105 Shields, CSI Campus
Tom Hamilton

Principles of Marketing - 3 credits
August 26 - December 13
Mondays/Wednesdays/Fridays, 11 a.m. - 12 Noon
Room VTC 201
Colin Randolf

Principles of Marketing - 3 credits
September 9 - December 16
Mondays, 7-10 p.m.
Room 108 Shields
Mike McBride

Ethics in Business and Industry - 3 credits
September 3 - December 10
Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m.
Room 109 Shields
Dennis Heiner

REGISTRATION:

Please register in advance of class on:
Wednesday, August 21 - 12 Noon - 7 p.m. OR
Thursday, August 22 - 12 Noon - 7 p.m.
CSI - Taylor Administration Building
If these times are not convenient, please call Jim Willis at 733-9554.

FEES:

Lewis Clark State College fees are \$50.25 per credit.
Fees for a three credit class are \$150.75.
This credit fee does not include textbooks.

TEXTBOOKS:

Textbooks will be available for purchase during the above registration times. Other arrangements will need to be made through Jim Willis at 733-9554.

COUNSELING/ADVISING:

Wednesday, August 21, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thursday, August 22, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Taylor Administration Building
Please call to schedule an appointment, 733-9554.

Comics

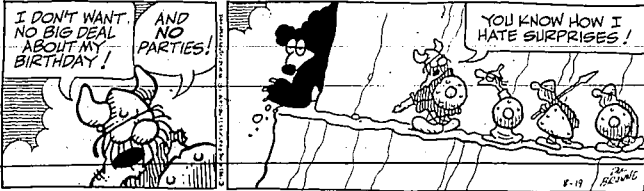
Frank and Ernest



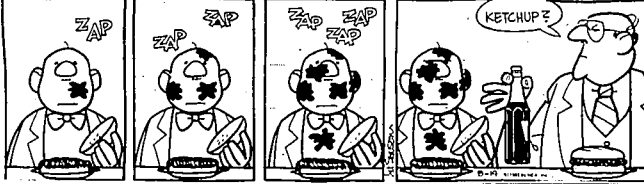
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



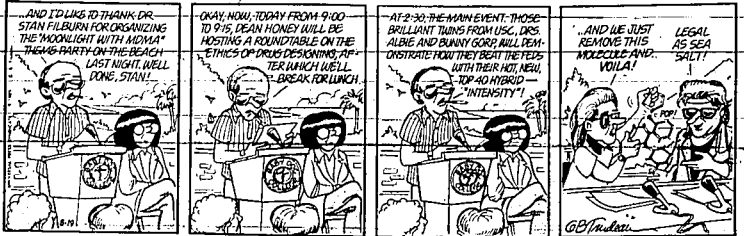
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Shaping machine
- Allego
- Shoo!
- Audibly
- Dull
- Biblical weed
- Enchants
- Parrot
- Chemical ending
- boche (kind of stamp)
- Golden-brown
- Geometric shape
- Ripley's "Believe It"
- Agreement
- Aromatic
- Baby carriages
- Classy papers and radio
- Old card game
- Melon
- Slumped bird
- Civil disorder
- Colic Neptune
- Endures
- She'll's group
- January 6 to some
- Loose color
- Some students
- Rodents
- Grain beard
- Classy
- Toupee
- Vientiane's country
- Surrender
- Chills and fever
- Tresses
- Possy bird
- Relax
- Fish-eating bird
- Exercise

DOWN

- Intertwine
- Author Paton
- Drink to excess
- Shock
- Copy correctors
- Moderate
- Cast a ballot
- Before
- Curb
- Machine part
- Economic system
- Neighborhood
- Agoutic bird
- Sell
- Sonson of "Benson"
- Spring Perry
- Unpredictable
- Russel's one bird
- Boring one
- Unpredictable
- Commuters' boat
- Snare
- Carried
- Intends
- Migraine
- Eur. capital
- Port
- Hoarfrost
- Breaker
- Roman road
- Crime
- Swiss river
- Careless
- Cinze
- Cyrate
- Breaker
- Roman road
- Crime
- Swiss river
- Careless

8/19/85

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Aaron Burr

The first U.S. secret service organization was developed in June of 1776 for the United colonies by one Major Benjamin Tallmadge and none other than the infamous Mr. Aaron Burr. If you've ever read anything decent about Mr. Burr, please let me know.

Tell your youngster to draw a picture of dad as though the man were some kind of animal. Most children

so directed in a California project sketched their fathers as lions.

Don't just sit there, do something significant today. Hang Willard L. Bundy in effigy. He's the fellow who in 1888 invented the time clock.

A shrimp's heart is in its head.

CUTLER

Q. Use the name "Cutler" on mail chutes in office buildings. Who's the fellow who invented the "Cutler"?

A. The inventor of those chutes, James Good (that's the way he spelled it) Cutler took out a patent on what's really just another way to use gravity. First such chute was installed in Rochester, N.Y., in 1863.

Q. Do the terrorist groups have anything in common?

A. Only that they kill indiscriminately. Black September, the Japanese Red Army, Provisional Irish Republican Army, Fatah, Prima Lenai, Hezbollah, Armenian Secret Army, Red Brigade, these are some. But more than 500 are in action worldwide now. It's said...

Organ donors, please note: You can give away your blood vessels, too, if you wish. And your pituitary. And the covering around your brain.

There are 50 states and 53 cities therein known by the nickname of "Capital City." Doesn't reckon.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

OP IAH LAMA FRET I
ROVE INEPT ROAR
ACER VIDEO AURA
LORD PETERWIMSEY
ARIONIA EARL NEDS
LAIDE KALMIA AKA
PRINCESS OF WALES
HEN RETIRE LILES
STION BELTIE GIANT
KING OF THE JUNGLE
EASE RHINE ALEX
PRAYS AUBRIC YANA
ISATS SIVET EDAM

37 Eur. capital 47 Cinze
38 Honor 48 Cyrate
39 Port 49 Breaker
40 Hoarfrost 50 Roman road
41 Spiced drink 51 Crime
42 Crime 52 Swiss river
43 Intends 54 Careless
44 Migraine 55 Careless

8/19/85

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Work commitments out with other persons in a most cooperative fashion. Contact with whom ever you want to be allied with in the days ahead and come to a new understanding with them.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Pick the persons you want to have as allies in the days ahead and state your aims neatly. Come to a better understanding with a friend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Put more artistry and efficiency in your work and you can gain far greater benefits. Make this a fine, busy evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get out with congenials to places of amusement and have a delightful time together. Get a much accomplished while having fun.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A good day to entertain at home since this could bring fine results in the days ahead. Get your house in peak condition.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): It is wise to cooperate more with persons you deal with every day and come to a fine understanding with them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): A fine day for getting your environment in far better order. Be happy with your mate in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Carry through serenely with some interest you now have and don't make changes or run after something else.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Put a neat touch and fine finish to whatever you are doing. Spend as much time as you can with the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY...he or she will possess much charm-and be more dynamic than others, and it would be well to teach such other's grace early in life. One who will not like to work alone, so slant the education along lines of forming partnerships. There is much talent-duties well, your reputation can be slons.

FOUL SHOTS

Harold Levitt in 1935 sank 499 consecutive fives from the "Integrity" day for getting your environment in far better order. Be happy with your mate in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You are charming and dynamic today and can get almost any favor you wish. Come to fine terms with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A good day to reach a better understanding with the one you love so be charming for best results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be more gregarious and doopen friendships you can enjoy. Your loved one closer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): If you make an effort to handle civic here. Teach to come to fast duties well, your reputation can be slons.

Chinese prof: U.S./Taiwan friendship blocks progress

SUN VALLEY (AP) — America's continued friendliness with Taiwan stands in the way of normal relations between the United States and China, says a Chinese professor ending a two-year teaching term with a Portland, Ore., college.

Professor Yutai Lu, from the town of Quilin in southern China, says although his people are eager to acquire U.S. technology and scientific knowledge, relations between the two countries will stay strained as long as the U.S. continues its ties with Taiwan.

officials in Shant' Province in northern China threatening to break off "sister state" relationship with Idaho if House Speaker T.W. Stivers does not stop his involvement with a private group promoting trade with the island nation off China's coast.

Lu was not familiar with the incident, but he was to meet later with Gov. John Evans who recently received the threat in a letter from Chinese officials.

"As a Chinese, I'd say that Taiwan, from ancient times, is a territory of China," Lu said.

Although Lu said the mainland Chinese people hope to resolve the Taiwan question peacefully, he did not rule out another solution.

"We won't say that there won't be

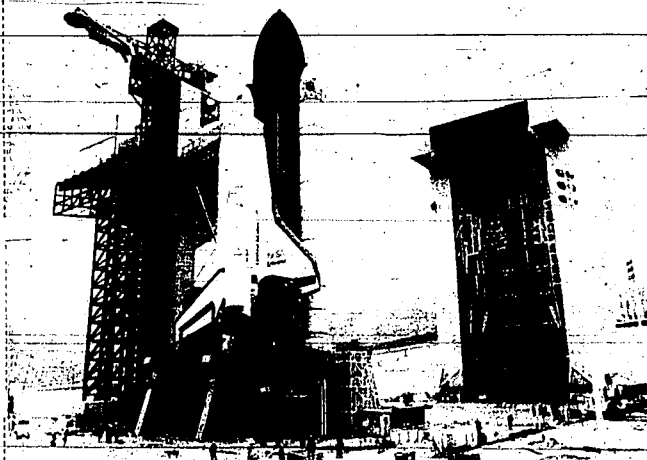
any possibility besides the peaceful means," he said. "We are still confronting the war danger."

Relations with the U.S. are important to China because of the nation's goals to improve the standard of living for its one billion people, Lu said.

Although Lu said he believes China will remain socialist, he said the Chinese people welcome the joint venture activities of American companies with their country.

As a Fulbright scholar, Lu said he is part of a cultural and educational exchange program that will help China acquire the knowledge it needs to meet its goals.

An English professor at Guangxi Normal College, Lu has taught Chinese for two years at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore.



The shuttle prototype Enterprise sits atop a launch pad at the Vandenberg space complex

Military secrecy shrouds complex being readied for Western launches

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — On a brushy, windswept mountainside above the Pacific Ocean here, the United States is preparing a second space port to launch astronauts on missions to explore the heavens.

At only two other places on Earth can humans now be hung into space: the Kennedy Space Center at Florida's Cape Canaveral and the Baikonur Cosmodrome in the Soviet Central Asian Republic of Kazakhstan.

"Aware of that select company, Air Force Col. Earl Severo often probes the concrete and steel structures known as Space Launch Complex-6, or 'Slick Six,' where the first West Coast shuttle launch is scheduled for next March 20.

Secrecy and polar orbit are the two main reasons the United States is building a second launch complex here on the 98,400 acres of Vandenberg, the Air Force's third largest base and the site of more than 1,500 missile and rocket launches over almost three decades.

The Pentagon wants its shuttle missions to fly over the North and South poles, Severo said, permitting shuttle-launched spy and science satellites to photograph most of the globe, including the Soviet Union.

But direct ascents into polar orbit are impossible from Cape Canaveral because the shuttle would have to be launched over populated areas, contrary to NASA policy.

Taj. Ron Peck, a retired Air Force spokesman, said it was possible to maneuver a Florida-launched shuttle into polar orbit but that the extra fuel required would limit the payload to 16,000 pounds, instead of the normal 65,000 pounds.

Severo said the Air Force built the Vandenberg complex so it could put 32,000-pound payloads into polar orbit. Asked what cargoes would weigh that much, he replied: "I can't answer that."

Severo's caution is typical of the secrecy that will mark many of the shuttle launches at Vandenberg.

About half the shuttle missions scheduled for launch here will carry military cargoes. Civilian missions by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will begin here in 1988 or 1989, said Severo, who predicted that scientists were "going to be enthralled" about performing experiments in polar orbit.

For the military missions, the Air Force will announce an exact launch time, revealing only that a launch will occur in a three-hour period. Landing times will be announced eight to 10 hours in advance and no details will be released concerning shuttle orbits or astronauts' activities.

Shuttle payloads will also be secret, except for the first mission next March. The Air Force has yet to identify that cargo, but sources told The Associated Press earlier it would be a satellite named Teal Ruby, which uses infrared sensors to detect aircraft and missiles.

The space shuttle Discovery, which is expected to be based at Vandenberg permanently, is equipped with encryption equipment to keep military communications secret.

Another mark of secrecy is the construction at Colorado Springs, Colo., of an Air Force mission control center. NASA missions are controlled from the Johnson Space Center at Houston. The Colorado facility may not be ready until 1989.

Wyoming forest officials disagree with naturalist over timber harvest

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Bridger-Teton National Forest officials and a Sierra Club spokesman are at odds in a debate over the merits of harvesting timber to save young trees from the voracious mountain pine beetle.

Kinsella agreed, saying the mountain pine beetle infestation has already reached epidemic proportions in the upper Gros Ventre River drainage north of Jackson.

need for wood fiber I would rather provide it than just let those trees die," he said.

While the Forest Service supports such timber harvests, the Sierra Club contends they are unnecessary. Bridger-Teton Forest Supervisor

Permitting the pine beetle to run its course would probably cause the loss of 70 percent to 80 percent of lodgepole pine stands below the 8,200-elevation mark, he predicted.

Hocker rejects the concept that the timber is a commodity that will be wasted unless harvested.

Rick Jackson recently sent a letter to Sierra Club Treasurer Phil Hocker of Jackson, saying other national forests have fallen prey to pine beetle infestations and the northern portion of Bridger-Teton Forest will too unless the harvests go forward.

Older trees are more susceptible, but huge numbers of insects would probably destroy younger stands as well, he said.

"In the interim, Hocker is an aesthetic rather than economic, and from an aesthetic perspective, it is preferable to let nature run its course than to build roads to harvest timber at a loss to taxpayers.

The question is whether young stands should be permitted to simply fall to the ground or be harvested and used, he said.

"My feeling is that if there is a

real conflict between the economic value of trees and the aesthetic value of old growth forests," he said. "But that isn't what's happening here."

Copper thieves spill toxic wastes

NAMPA (AP) — Thieves stealing scrap copper at a Union Pacific Railroad yard in Nampa dumped 250 gallons of highly toxic material from electric transformers, authorities say.

Emergency Services personnel were expected to work through the weekend removing contaminated soil.

Moczygmba said the spills occurred in a closed yard where power had been cut to live transformers.

A hazardous-waste disposal team from Portland, Ore., arrived Friday to clean up the spill of oil containing polychlorinated biphenyls or PCBs, in the railyard. Environmental

The spill occurred late Wednesday and was reported to the Environmental Protection Agency on Thursday, said Ron Moczygmba, an environmental protection specialist for the EPA in Boise.

They just used the plug and let 'em spill," he said. Fifty gallons of oil ran out containing PCBs in concentrations as high as 95 parts per million. The thieves then took the copper from the transformers.

Briefly

Light plane crashes in Utah

CEDAR-CITY, Utah (AP) — A single-engine airplane crashed and burned in the rugged southern Utah Mountains late Saturday, killing four people, authorities said.

Roger Kleider, manager of the Federal Aviation Administration Regional Operations Center in Seattle, said Sunday the names and home towns of the victims would not be available until family members were notified.

Ruth Mitchell, a Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher here, said deer hunters spotted the plane losing altitude at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday. She said the hunters saw at least two people near the plane after it crashed, but they were unable to get close to it because of the fire.

Search for hiker appears over

PROVO, Utah (AP) — There are no plans to resume the search for a missing hiker who failed to return from a camping trip in Provo Canyon one week ago, Utah County authorities said.

The search for Peter Alletto, 26, Provo, was called off Thursday night after a scan of the rugged terrain near Bridal Veil Falls above the Provo River turned up nothing.

"We covered the area as well as is humanly possible and did not locate a trace of him," said Sgt. Vern Harrington of the Utah County Sheriff's Office. "It's very rugged up there and teams have spent two days looking. We've called on the search."

Alletto was last seen Aug. 9 when he rode the Bridal Veil Falls tram to the top of the tourist attraction, authorities said. He had told friends he planned to camp in the canyon before returning to Provo Sunday.

His sister-in-law called authorities when he failed to show up at work on Monday and Tuesday.

The Utah County Search and Rescue Team and the Jeep Patrol joined in the search Tuesday, but it was suspended when authorities said they could not confirm that Alletto actually was in the area.

Weber satellite feared dead

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State College's NASAT-1 satellite is not working and ground controllers say the probe could be out of good.

On April 29, the space shuttle Challenger launched the satellite, designed to monitor Federal Aviation Administration radar dishes used for air traffic control.

Ground crews were able to establish contact with the craft shortly after it was launched, but the project had problems from early on. The latest silent spell, which began July 16, probably indicates something on the satellite has stopped working.

School caught in college dispute

BOISE (AP) — A cooperative computer program between the University of Idaho and Meridian High School is temporarily on hold because of a territorial dispute with Boise State University.

The school would have used the computers during the day and U of I extension classes would have used them on nights and weekends.

"The thing that bothered us was learning what was going on through the papers," BSU Executive Vice President Richard Bullington said.

BSU officials also thought the program might infringe on their educational service area.

The state Board of Education's Academic Affairs Committee attempted to resolve the problem Friday, but a final decision is not scheduled until the September board meeting in Pocatello.

However, BSU officials objected to the plan because officials from the Moscow school did not consult with them before developing and implementing the program.

The U of I has offered classes in Boise since the early 1970s. BSU officials questioned whether the program at Meridian overstepped the bounds of each school's particular educational role.

BSU officials also thought the program might infringe on their educational service area.

Utah State professor starts plan to aid science teaching

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A Utah State University professor says most elementary teachers ignore the state's requirement to teach science, but he has launched a program designed to change that trend.

Donald Daugs, a professor of elementary education, said fewer than half of Utah's elementary school teachers currently are teaching science.

Since June 16, Daugs has been conducting workshops in the state's school districts to help teachers improve their science teaching.

micro-computers at the high school in the Boise suburb before the start of the fall term as part of its extension program in the area.

He has received a \$33,800 grant for his proposal titled "Utah Elementary Science Improvement Project."

Donald Daugs, a professor of elementary education, said fewer than half of Utah's elementary school teachers currently are teaching science.

Since June 16, Daugs has been conducting workshops in the state's school districts to help teachers improve their science teaching.

He has received a \$33,800 grant for his proposal titled "Utah Elementary Science Improvement Project."

"Until now, teachers could ignore state requirements for science education in the elementary classroom, but the federal government has allotted money to each state to elevate the quality of science and math education," he said.

The science project actually began last summer when a group of teachers met with Daugs to write an elementary science program with three goals in mind: to train a teacher at each grade level in each school district, to familiarize teach-

ers with the existing science curriculum and to develop a resource guide teachers throughout the state could use.

ers with the existing science curriculum and to develop a resource guide teachers throughout the state could use.

Horse dies in fall at Les Bois track

BOISE (AP) — A 3-year-old Thoroughbred ridden by jockey Rick Hester died instantly after it fell during a race at Les Bois Park.

Coupon

SUMMER TRANSMISSION

TUNE-UP SPECIAL Reg. \$35.00

(Automatic Only) Includes: Fluid, Pan, Gasket, All Adjustments And Labor. Now **\$19.95** Only With This Coupon

Most automatic transmissions should be serviced every year or 20,000 miles. Before you get stuck on the road, have your transmission serviced at...

TESKE'S TRANSMISSION CITY

132 Trade Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83437-1187
New Location - Just Off Kimberly Road, Behind The Ground Round and Skelford

Coupon

1/2 Price DINNER SPECIAL

From 5:00 to 9:30 P.M.

Coupon GOOD MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY!

1/2 Price On All Dinners From Regular Menu, Reg. \$5.95 to \$9.95 (Excluding Shrimp and Scallop)

Now Only **\$3.00 to \$5.00** With Coupon

Coupon Good for up to 4 Diners

47 Shoshone St. North, Twin Falls 83417
Air Conditioning • Validated Parking

Hester was treated at St. Alphonse Regional Medical Center for head and neck injuries following the accident Saturday.

Hester was injured when his mount, Beverly, fell during the Idaho-bred Derby, a \$25,147 race for 3-year-old Thoroughbreds.

MOVIES

Walt Disney PICTURES
The BLACK CAULDRON
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents
BACK TO THE FUTURE
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:25

STING • JENNIFER BEALS
THE BRIDE
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:25

REAL GENIUS
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:05

NATIONAL LAMPORN
EUROPEAN VACATION
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:25

MOTOR VACATION
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:25

VOLUNTEERS
Ready or not, here they come.
BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
MALL CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:15

RED SONJA
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:25

FOLLOW THAT BIRD
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:25

THE SMURFS
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:25

RED SONJA
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:25

NIGHT
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:25

PET of the WEEK



NEED A PET?
We've got the one for you: Small dogs, big dogs, black dogs, white dogs. Come on down for a good pet for you or someone you love. First one goes as Pet of the Week.
Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W.
5 - 7 P.M. - 733-0860

The Times-News
Boarding fees are waived because the Times-News has sponsored this dog. License & vet fees still apply.

SUMMER MICROWAVE SPECIALS



Some Close-Out Models

Amana.
AS LOW AS **\$199**
AS

FREE DELIVERY - IN-STORE FINANCING

WILSON-BATES

TWIN FALLS 733-6146 JEROME 324-2702 BURLEY 678-1133 GOODING 534-4821



JUAN IN JEROME

would like you to come in to see our new fall Hair Designs, meet our stylists Juan and Julie and register for a free gift drawing... Also doing sculptured nails & tips.

Open Monday-Saturday
Wed. & Fri. 'til 8:00 p.m.
128 1/2 W. Main, Jerome
324-4597

Rear entrance & Parking
Next to Woods Lounge

Juan's in Jerome

Call For An Appointment or Walk-ins Welcome

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!



SWINGLOW ROCKERS


Perfect for kids of all ages to watch TV. Play Video Games or just relax.

ONLY... **\$79⁹⁹**

VISA BANKCARDS WELCOMED 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

WATSON'S
Furniture & Waterbeds
126 2nd AVE. SOUTH
TWIN FALLS 734-3595

Stop dreaming about lower prices and start saving WITH STAR VALUES!



CLOSE-OUT ALL HOTPOINT APPLIANCES


EXAMPLES

	Reg.	Sale
Self-Clean RANGE	\$899.95	\$719⁰⁰
Automatic 30" RANGE	\$584.95	\$465⁰⁰
Portable DISHWASHER	\$324.95	\$199⁰⁰
Built-in DISHWASHER	\$499.95	\$399⁰⁰
Electric DRYER	\$419.95	\$345⁰⁰
19" Upright FREEZER	\$569.95	\$455⁰⁰
20" Chest FREEZER	\$529.95	\$419⁰⁰
12" REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER	\$499.95	\$399⁰⁰
14" REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER	\$529.95	\$425⁰⁰

Subject to prior sale; some one of a kind.
Give Us A Try... You'll See Why More Magic Valley Families Depend On

KEN'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
453 MAIN AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2233

CHAIN SAW BAR & CHAIN OIL



ONE GALLON PLASTIC JUG REG. 5.50 GAL.

3.79 Gallon

DE Supply Co.

ADDITION AVE.

Whatever Windows YOU NEED for whatever car.

Are ready now from one source

... SPECIALTY GLASS




- Windshields • Glass Repair
- Duo Vents • Screens • Vista Rays • Sliders
- Sunroofs • Insurance Work • Tinted Glass

SPECIALTY GLASS
1982 FLORAL AVENUE, TWIN FALLS
734-0952

PROTECT & BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH

Alside

SUPER STEEL SIDING



THE SIDING WITH A LIFETIME WARRANTY


YOUR STEEL SIDING HEADQUARTERS THROUGHOUT THE MAGIC VALLEY
FREE ESTIMATES

VOLCO

BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS
JEROME • GOODING • TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT

BACK-TO-SCHOOL - SALE - SMITH-CORONA

Electronic Portable Typewriters



SPECIALY PRICED AT **\$349⁰⁰** AND UP

- Changeable Printstyles
- Built-In Correction
- Perfect for the Student

"Your Typewriter Supermarket"

SMAZAL'S B
OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY
8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.
502 MAIN AVE. S. TWIN FALLS 733-2687

This Star Value Space Could Be Yours For Only

\$60⁰⁰

Per Week

Pioneer Floors and Interiors

LEVOLOR SALE Savings of 45% on Riviera 1" Custom Blinds



Choose from hundreds of decorative colors. Inlaminated metallics and energy saving Cryoform™ treated finished. The exclusive Levolor Magic Wand™ and the Levolor Forever Never Tarry™ Warranty.

Pioneer Floors and Interiors
128 S. Broadway in Bldg. Phone 343-5054 or 343-1848

KELVINATOR FREEZER SALE!

21 CU. FT. UPRIGHT OR CHEST YOUR CHOICE **\$449⁹⁵**



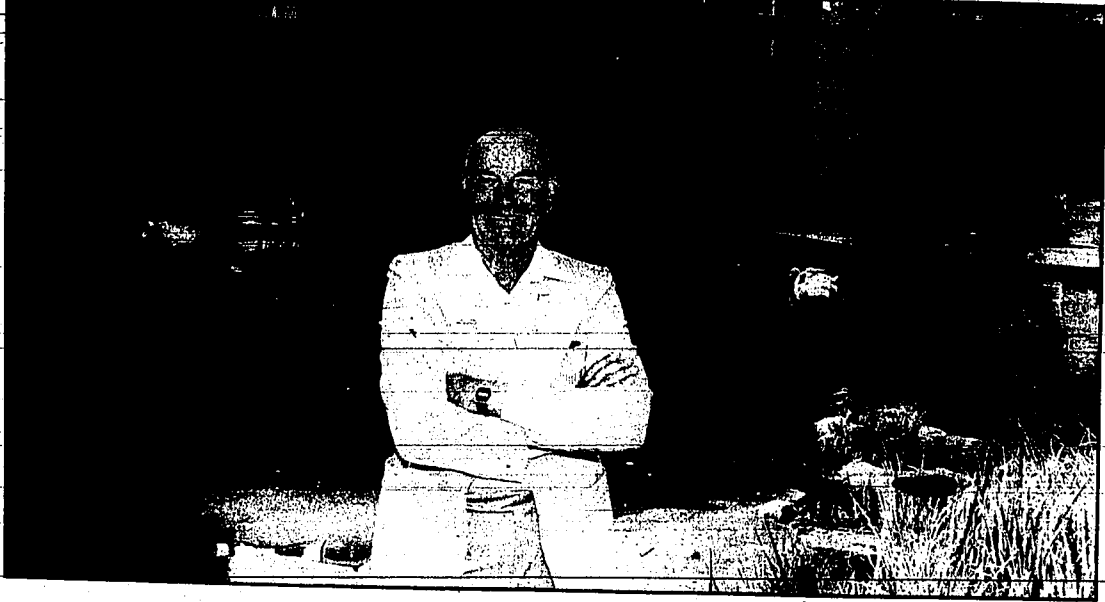
This price supercedes all other promotional prices.

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

If complaining doesn't get you anywhere — B2

McCarthy-trained Hemingway for her 'best' — B4

B



Sturr, whose boyhood treks through the Alps led him to a lifelong passion for exploration, says, 'The key is never to give up'

He climbs for some peak experiences

Mountaineer Louie Sturr's charted many local routes, and at 60 he's still making tracks

By DOUG GREENE
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — In the midst of the rugged Sawtooth Mountains, the summit of Mount Heyburn cascades down in steep faces and cliffs in every direction. It requires a technical climb no matter which route is taken to the top.

For the tenth year in a row, it was the location of Louie Sturr's birthday party. He turned 60 the last time he was there. Plans are already under way for his 61st.

Two decades ago, Sturr was the first person to reach the summit of Heyburn. The traditional route up the mountain is named after him: the Sturr Route. It is a demanding undertaking for somebody half his age. But for Sturr, age is all in the mind.

"The key," he says, "is never to give up. As you grow older you must consistently walk, hike and exercise. If you give up, it is

very difficult to get back to where you were."

There is an old-world charm about Louie Sturr, the welcoming presence of a person who is comfortable with the lifestyle he has chosen. Ever since he moved to Idaho from Hungary to work for the Sun Valley Company in the early 1950s, Sturr has been in and above the mountains. His boyhood passion for exploration and adventure first introduced him to soaring, climbing, skiing and trekking.

He feels there is a common thread linking the sports. He says, "It's interesting, a lot of the glider pilots are also mountaineers. I think it must be the fascination with high places and an interest in seeing what's on the other side of the next ridge. A lot of my soaring friends are also quite good mountaineers. When we have the big meet here, usually during the first two weeks of August, they always insist that we go on a

hike or climb at least one day."

Sturr pulls out a photo of himself as a teenager strapped to that day's version of a glider. It appears to be one of the shakier ways to experience flight, and seems even more so when he explains that the flight is initiated when the contraption and pilot are catapulted off a cliff. Nevertheless, he was hooked.

"Soaring is a relaxing sport, yet it demands tremendous concentration. You have to make decisions every second. Decisions like, 'Which direction should I go? When should I pull out of this thermal? How do I extricate myself from this downdraft?' Your body can undergo a lot of dehydration under all the tension."

While on his flights over the mountains, he used the high vantage point to look for new places to explore in the mountains. Fifteen years ago the whole area was virtually unexplored. Good topographical

maps that make route finding much easier weren't available.

"Flying was a great way to explore and find new routes," he laughs, then says, "It never failed that the glider routes were much shorter. When you climb it, you find that there are several ridges in between that you never saw from the air. But soaring was the best way to explore."

Sturr established the first climbing routes on many of the area's peaks. But the Sawtooths remain his favorite area for climbing, mainly because he feels it has the best, most solid rock. "The whole basin entered through Redfish Lake is especially good."

When asked why he climbs, Sturr explains, "Each sport has its own unique challenges and rewards. I became hooked on mountaineering through my family. They used to drag me through the Alps."

It is hiking and walking that keep Sturr's physique in optimal shape. He tries to hike at least once a week. As director of hotels for the Sun Valley Company, Sturr spends 95 percent of his workday on his feet and walking.

The change of seasons doesn't slow Sturr down at all. He is an avid alpine skier on the slopes of Mount Baldy, as well as a dedicated ski mountaineer.

His plans for the future include a trip to Africa where he hopes to climb to the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro, over 19,000 feet high. He adds, "I also want to do a trek through the towers of Patagonia in South America. Meanwhile, there's always more exploring to do in the mountains right here in Idaho."

Sturr says that "life is meant to be enjoyed like a game." It is a game he continues to play well after more than sixty years.

Quick takes

Fetus finds talks stimulating

"Hello, baby," the women said to their wombs. "This is mommy and daddy talking. We love you." Then they patted their bellies.

That was the first step of a study to determine whether fetuses can begin to learn before birth. The preliminary evidence is that they can.

"Fetal stimulation is too new to correlate patterned stimulation with higher IQ levels," says Susan M. Ludington of the University of California at Los Angeles School of Nursing. "But I believe that both the fetus and mother benefit in other ways from such stimulation."

"For example, we do know that fetal rocking stimulates brain development."

In the study, parents were told to do the introductory "Hello, baby" routine three or four times starting at 20 weeks. Then they played a tape of certain speech and sound patterns.

After they were born, when the babies heard the tape again, they "displayed a consistent reaction," Ludington told the Nurses' Association of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. "The reactions ranged from moving an arm, turning a head to kicking a leg."

Parents who don't provide regular stimulation need not feel guilty, she says. "The womb already provides a fairly stimulating environment with light, sound and smell," all helping the child develop.

Back slaps lose favor as remedy

No more slaps on the back for choking victims. The American Red Cross and the American Heart Association have formally dropped that step as the recommended first way to help someone who is choking and have endorsed the Heimlich maneuver as the sole treatment.

The technique involves reaching around the choking victim from behind and squeezing on the abdomen just below the sternum, forcing air through the windpipe to clear the airway.

Until now, the two organizations had recommended four sharp blows to the back to try to dislodge something from the throat before using the Heimlich maneuver, also known as the abdominal thrust.

But Dr. Henry Heimlich, who developed the maneuver, argued that striking someone on the back could cause a piece of food to become more firmly lodged.

The Red Cross and the heart association, while not conceding that striking the back might be unsafe, said the change in recommendations was being made to avoid confusion among would-be rescuers.

The new advice, announced at a recent heart association conference, is to become official in a few months. The two organizations will then revise and reprint hundreds of thousands of pamphlets and posters to contain the new recommendations.

Working may be healthy, but harassing, for women

NEW YORK (AP) — Women who are employed are healthier than those who aren't, according to Dr. Lois Verbrugge of the Institute of Gerontology at the University of Michigan.

She reached that conclusion after analyzing National Health Interview Surveys conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics, reports Feeling Great Magazine.

Employed married women are the healthiest, followed by employed married women without children. Exceptions are employed mothers with preschoolers, or three or more children at home.

Single women without children, and without jobs, have the poorest health status of all, even after adjusting for the fact that many of this group are older widows.

But in the work arena, female managers and supervisors are most likely to be the victims of sexual harassment on the job, a recent survey shows.

More than a third of the women managers surveyed said they had been victims, compared with about a fourth of the secretaries responding.

"The stereotype is that secretaries are the main targets of sexual harassment," said Bernard P. Erdman of Fidelity-Thompson, a business seminar firm that conducted the survey. "The problems that women managers have aren't as well known."

More than half of the female managers surveyed said they knew someone who had been sexually harassed in the workplace.

Looking good

Fall prints take on elegant airs

The parcel of prints that started cropping up during the summer takes an elegant turn for fall. This time around, the ones to watch for are Victorian paisleys, antique English tapestries and Raj-inspired brocades. Deep jewel tones lend extra plushness to their rich textures and Old World edge. Those special fabrics are a key ingredient to the ruffe-throated, Amadeus spinoffs and neo-rococo dandies.

Basic black is back . . . again

Black is in the all-purpose sportswear background, not just appearing as a star nighttime attraction. Look for basic pieces such as a great pair of pants, a wool turtleneck sweater, a Jersey bodysuit, skinny stirrup pants, a knee-grazing or thigh-skimming skirt. Play them off against bright splashes of coats, big, patterned sweaters or sleek-fitting jackets.

Triathlons bring skills into balance

By TRUDY S. TARIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — According to legend, triathlons were born not long ago (in the late 1970s) on some Hawaiian, or was it San Diego, shore — an idea tossed about on the froth of beers consumed with gusto by a group of athletes dreaming of new challenges.

And so Ironman, the world's first triathlon, came into being. An annual rite in Hawaii, the event invites competitors to try its triple legs of swimming, bicycle riding and running.

The triathlon concept quickly spread to the mainland and, in Ketchikan, was realized by The Elephant's Perch, a sporting goods store which has sponsored the annual Tri-Elephant-A-Thon for the past four years.

This year's event, one of many triathlons in the Northwest, will be held in Sun Valley Aug. 25. The race will begin with a chilly one-mile

swim through Alturas Lake, followed by a grueling 34.3-mile bicycle ride over Galena Summit to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters. The final stretch is a 9.5-mile run to the Elkhorn Resort.

Dr. Jack McNeess, one of the only competitors to have entered all four preceding triathlons, will race again this year. For McNeess, the triathlon gives the athlete a chance to balance and test his abilities.

"I'm a strong swimmer but a terrible runner, so I work on running," he says. He says he averages 6 to 10 hours a week training.

Deflating the notion that only super-athletes indulge in the contest, he claims triathlons "aren't way beyond the realm of most people."

"The majority of triathletes were 'wimps' at some time who've had their eyes opened to their own potential."

"It's an interesting feeling," he adds, "to be 50 and be doing stuff that you wouldn't have thought of doing at 18."

McNeess, who organized this summer's Twin Falls Triathlon, says "horizons should broaden rather than constrict, as a person matures. He warns that a person engaged in sporting events will end up constricting his potential if he focuses only on competition and ignores accomplishment.

"It's the process that counts, that you're doing it," he says.

As of Friday, 110 individuals and 50 three-person teams had registered, with most of the local participants expected to sign up at the last minute, says Perch events coordinator Becky Stokes.

Although the triathlon is essentially an individual event, Stokes says teams are allowed to compete for the fun of it.

The deadline to register is today



DR. JACK McNEESS
'It's an interesting feeling'

by 6 p.m. Phone reservations will be taken if charged to a credit card. For more information, see the "To do for you" calendar on Page B2.



Ask straight out — don't complain

Do you get annoyed when he wears clothes around or does he get irritated when there are dirty dishes in the sink? Do you both complain repeatedly about the same-old things, but nothing happens? He doesn't change and neither do you?



Jo Ann Larsen

Ironically, complaining about your partner's behavior is probably the best way to guarantee they won't be changed. Complains only anger people, make them defensive, and lessen their motivation to change.

Liz usually tries to get what she needs from Randy by complaining: "You're always glued to that TV." "Why don't you try helping around the house for a change?" or "You never help with the kids." Liz's complaints antagonize Randy, who simply ignores her.

CHANGE COMPLAINTS TO REQUESTS: On the flip side of most complaints is an unmet need or want. Ask for what you need, then instead of complaining about what you're not getting.

Randy may not do what Liz asks the very first time since he views her as a "nagger" and automatically shuts her out when she complains. If Liz commits herself to making requests instead of complaining, however, Randy will likely begin responding to her positively.

Consider Liz and Randy, who both work full-time. Liz often feels discounted because Randy watches TV while she puts their three children to bed and does other chores. She wants to relax and have free time, too.

MAKE POSITIVE REQUESTS. When your partner is not meeting your needs, ask yourself, "What is it I really want?" When you decide

make your request, using positive lead-ins such as, "I'd like it if you would..." or "It would help if you did..."

"You have to do things my way or pay a price!"

Avoid canceling out positive requests by combining them with criticism or sarcasm. Liz, for example, would have canceled her request had she said to Randy: "If you can tear yourself away from the TV, I'd like you to bathe the kids tonight." To get results, requests must be free of negatives.

Repeatedly coercing your partner to do what you want, however, can have disastrous effects on a relationship.

RESPECT YOUR PARTNER'S RIGHT TO SAY "NO." Just as you have the right to make requests, your partner has the right not to grant them. For either of you, in fact, to respond to a request because you feel obligated or because your partner insists, eliminates the possibility of giving freely — a vital ingredient of a satisfying love relationship.

NEGOTIATE. Though you have a right to turn down a request, try to respect the request and find ways of meeting your partner's needs. When you don't feel comfortable with the request, treat it as an opportunity for negotiation.

If you get a refusal, you can determine whether you give your partner the freedom to say "no" by noticing whether you respond with anger, criticism, tears, lectures, prolonged silence or other forms of disapproval. If so, you may be trying to pressure your partner to do what you want. "Your message?"

Think about your partner's needs, and your own, and explore the ways in which the needs can be met. You might say, "I would have trouble doing what you've asked because (reason), but would it help if I did (blank) instead?" Or, "You might ask..." Are there other ways I could help?"

Mark had other plans the day Joan requested he help clean the garage. But, instead of saying "no," Mark negotiated with Joan: "I know you're frustrated with the garage — it really is a mess. But things today, how about our cleaning the garage next Saturday?" If Joan balked at Mark's solution,



Times News graphic GREG HARRIS

Mark was ready to suggest others or to ask her for a solution that might satisfy them both.

freely ask for what they want and give each other to grant requests in ways that feel comfortable.

Establish an agreement. Agree with your partner to use requests, instead of complaints, to get what you need from each other. Marriages flourish when partners

Jo Ann Jackson Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family counselor and a daughter of Dr. Wm. M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

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 Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to: *To Do*, Box 36, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Look for yourself at workshop

TWIN FALLS — "Exploring Self," a workshop by Marian Posey-Flores, will be offered through Head Start at the College of Southern Idaho Aug. 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Aug. 26, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The workshop will focus on discovering self-identity and relating to children. Ploss holds a master's degree in early childhood education. Cost is \$40 for the one-credit workshop, \$20 on an audit basis.

BSU sponsors week of tennis

BOISE — Boise State University will hold a summer tennis camp beginning today through Aug. 23. Call Chris Langdon at 385-1011 for more information.

Tennis games to help diabetics

KETCHUM — A Pro-Am tennis tournament for four-member teams will be held Aug. 20 at Starline's Tennis Springs Tennis Club. The proceeds from the event will be donated to diabetes research. For more information call 725-4040.

Pony lovers will flip at this clinic

KETCHUM — A vaulting clinic will be held Aug. 20-21 at SAC Farms, Warm Springs Road. The clinic is being presented by the Wood River Pony Club and conducted by Sharon Davis, chairman of the U.S. Pony Club vaulting committee. Vaulting is the art of gymnastics on a moving horse. The sessions are open to children and adults. No gymnastics experience is necessary and organizers will supply the horses and a vaulting barrel. Cost is \$20 per day for non-Pony Club members. For more information call Ingrid Gladics at 726-5234 or Barbara Cimino at 726-3845.

Women golfers play tournament

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women's Amateur Golf Tournament will be held Aug. 22-23 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Registrations may be made by calling 733-2336 by noon Tuesday.

Demonstration hits bull's-eye

TWIN FALLS — Archery Spectacular, a free clinic and demonstration of target and hunting archery, will be held Aug. 24 from noon to 5 p.m. at Newton's Sports Center. Call 733-8371 for more information.

Skateboarders find competition

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Skateboard Series #1 will be held Aug. 24 at Valley Cyclery. Registration and practice begins at 3 p.m., competition begins at 5 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in these age categories: eight and under, 9-12, 13-15 and 15 and over. Registration and rules are available at Valley Cyclery, 2-103 and Wearhouse 222. For more information call 733-0671.

Tri-Elephant-A-Thon lumbers up

KETCHUM — Tri-Elephant-A-Thon, The Elephant's Perch's fifth annual event consisting of a 1-mile swim, 24.3-mile bike and 9.5-mile run, will be Aug. 25. Registration deadline is Aug. 19 by 6 p.m.; cost is \$35 per individual and \$75 per team. Telephone reservations may be charged to a credit card. Fees include carbo-load dinner, T-shirts, prizes and awards party. Call 726-3497 for more information.

Amateur golf deadline Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Amateur Golf tournament will be held Aug. 31 through Sept. 2 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The event, restricted to 24 handicaps and less, features elimination debates for all flights plus a cocktail party, closest-to-pin prizes and travel bags to flight winners. Entry deadline is noon Thursday. Forward paid entries to host Prof. sional Don Hamblin at P.O. Box 1433, Twin Falls, 83303.

Hypertensive? Better find out

TWIN FALLS — Free blood pressure screening is available 24 hours a day in the emergency department at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Sweets still lead as favorite nosh; out-of-home Yuppies snack most

By Los Angeles Times Syndicate

And now, let's pause for a commercial. For many of us, those words are often a command to ferret out a snack. And what we nosh on was recently uncovered by MRCA Information Services of Stamford Conn., a marketing firm that studied the snacking habits of 5,500 people in 2,000 American households.

chips and popcorn, which were followed, in turn, by healthful liquids like fruit. And ironically, veggies are not a favorite for dieters, who eat between meals more than non-dieters.

Beyond that, however, the study found that people are often munching differently now from the way they have in the past. For instance, granola bars and cheese are losing ground, but there's renewed interest in yogurt.

prozen fruit-juice bars has grown 70 percent in the last year, these icy delights don't cut the mustard when it comes to frozen egg rolls, whose appeal, and sales, have increased more than 221 percent.

As for who's eating what, it seems Northeasterners prefer pizza and sandwiches, while Westerners opt for fruit, and Southerners prefer not to snack at all. In the over-25 group, women outrank men as frequent at-home snackers.

And although the popularity of

Laughter heals the blues and body for better health

By ROBERT BROADY
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Can the sick laugh away physical ailments? Doctors studying humor as therapy say they can. The very act of laughing is actually good exercise. In an average laugh, the diaphragm, thorax, abdomen, heart, lungs and possibly even the liver get a brief workout. Laughing can clear foreign matter from the respiratory system and speed circulation and heart rate. If the laugh is especially vigorous — a fall-on-the-floor special — it flexes muscles in the face, arms, and legs. Humor also relieves boredom, tension, guilt, depression, headaches and backaches.

the psychology department of Stanford University Medical School. "Humor stirs the insides and gets the endocrine system going," he says, "which can be quite beneficial in alleviating disease."

An advocate of the laugh-to-health approach is Saturday Review editor Norman Cousins. In 1964 Cousins was diagnosed as suffering from a crippling spinal disease that gave him a 1-in-500 chance for survival. Acting against medical orthodoxy, he booked a hotel room and methodically read humorous books and watched funny movies. Regular belly laughter, he found, worked as an anesthetic that ensured him painless sleep for two hours at a time. Within a few years, he had recovered completely.

A recently developed hypothesis is that laughter stimulates the brain to produce hormones called catecholamines, such as epinephrine, norepinephrine and dopamine. These hormones may then trigger the release of endorphins, natural opiates that can reduce pain or discomfort from arthritis, for example, or chronic allergy.

The Cousins case inspired hospitals to try out similar techniques on seemingly hopeless patients. One 12-year-old girl hospitalized as a catatonic schizophrenic suddenly bounced back to life after a visit from a clown. "She started to say his name over and over and eventually made a remarkable recovery," recalls Dr. Raymond A. Moody of the University of Virginia.

Without laughter, people would get sick more often and more severely, according to Dr. William Fry, of

Promiscuity hikes chance of AIDS risk

By Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The risk of getting AIDS can apparently be increased by heterosexual promiscuity or frequent contact with female prostitutes, according to research from Europe and Africa.

The results, reported in a letter to The New England Journal of Medicine, show that heterosexual men with AIDS had an average of 32 sexual partners a year, while healthy men had an average of three.

In addition, those with AIDS were more than twice as likely as healthy men to be regular clients of prostitutes.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is spreading rapidly in the United States, especially among homosexual men. As of last week, 12,256 cases were reported, with 6,171 deaths, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. The number of cases is expected to double by next year.

The studies of 58 African men in Rwanda and Belgium are "very indicative" of heterosexual transmission of the disease, Dr. N. Chumbeck of Brussels and several colleagues write.

BACK-SWING BLUES?



Don't grin and bear it. Immediate relief. Call now for your appointment. 733-2708 Evening Appointments Available

The Massage Clinic
AT NEW BEGINNINGS
800 ADDISON AVE. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

HERE'S LINDA ... 1 YEAR LATER! SHE GOT IT OFF & SHE KEPT IT OFF ...

While Still Enjoying A Natural Life Style

- No Special Food To Buy
- No Painful Diets
- Doctor Recommended

THE SOLUTION TO WEIGHT AND STRESS CONTROL MANAGEMENT

FREE NO OBLIGATION CONSULTATION

733-9219 **Setpoint** 678-0171
Twin Falls, Idaho Burley

Health, Weight & Stress Management
610 Blue Lakes North 329 E. 5th Mo.
Twin Falls, Idaho Burley, Idaho

TUESDAY is YOUR DAY at "THE CLUB"

FREE Visit to "The Club" Tuesday Night ONLY from 5:30-8:30 p.m. YOUR TOTAL FITNESS CLUB

COUPON

This coupon good for a free visit to The Club TUESDAY-NIGHT from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Entitles you to try one of the following:

- 1.) 5:30 aerobic class
- 2.) Weight room (Nautilus, Polaris, Universal, Free Weights)
- 3.) Pool (lap swim only, call for reservations)
- 4.) Racquetball (call for reservations)
- 5.) OR just come by and tour our new facilities (Coupon Good Good Only Tuesday, August 20 or 27, 1985 1 Per Family)

COUPON

Join The Club before Sept. 21, 1985 and receive 7 full visits to our Suntan Room featuring the Wolfe System.

The Club
798 Falls Avenue
734-7538

Half of Americans use unsatisfactory toothbrushes

By TIMOTHY C. COGAN, D.D.S.
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The next time you pick up your toothbrush, take a close look at that "hygienic device." If you can see accumulated dirt, debris or toothpaste in the bristles, your brush is over the hill.

You may be among the 50 percent of Americans who are using an unsanitary or unsatisfactory toothbrush.

The average life span of a high-quality toothbrush is only 10.5 weeks. It's not that the handle breaks but the bristles become deformed.

To clean your brush of food and debris, try soaking it in a 3 percent solution of hydrogen peroxide or mix 3 tablespoons of chlorine bleach to 1 glass of water along with 10 drops of Calgon soap.

Be sure to rinse the brush thoroughly of the bleach water and Calgon solution before placing it into your mouth again. Be aware of

the fact that the bristles, which may weaken the bristles or fade the plastic handle, are not enough to provide a clean, effective brushing.

Average life span of a toothbrush is 10.5 weeks. It's not that the handle breaks but the bristles become deformed.

To clean your brush of food and debris, try soaking it in a 3 percent solution of hydrogen peroxide or mix 3 tablespoons of chlorine bleach to 1 glass of water along with 10 drops of Calgon soap.

Be sure to rinse the brush thoroughly of the bleach water and Calgon solution before placing it into your mouth again. Be aware of

the fact that the bristles, which may weaken the bristles or fade the plastic handle, are not enough to provide a clean, effective brushing.

Average life span of a toothbrush is 10.5 weeks. It's not that the handle breaks but the bristles become deformed.

To clean your brush of food and debris, try soaking it in a 3 percent solution of hydrogen peroxide or mix 3 tablespoons of chlorine bleach to 1 glass of water along with 10 drops of Calgon soap.

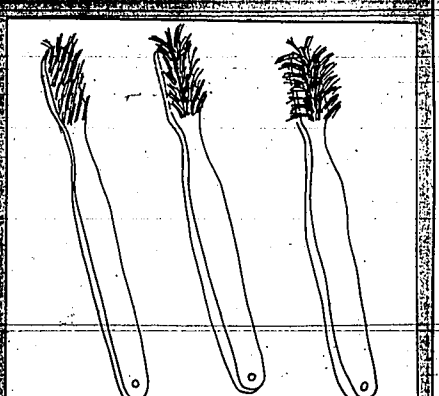
Be sure to rinse the brush thoroughly of the bleach water and Calgon solution before placing it into your mouth again. Be aware of

the fact that the bristles, which may weaken the bristles or fade the plastic handle, are not enough to provide a clean, effective brushing.

Average life span of a toothbrush is 10.5 weeks. It's not that the handle breaks but the bristles become deformed.

To clean your brush of food and debris, try soaking it in a 3 percent solution of hydrogen peroxide or mix 3 tablespoons of chlorine bleach to 1 glass of water along with 10 drops of Calgon soap.

Be sure to rinse the brush thoroughly of the bleach water and Calgon solution before placing it into your mouth again. Be aware of



Scientists study cancer emaciation

By DAVID ZINMAN
Newsday

Cancer patients often begin to look emaciated as their disease progresses. They frequently lose their appetite and undergo a dramatic weight loss.

Some die not from the unchecked growth of their tumors, but because their disease seems to consume their bodies.

Many anticancer drugs cause nausea, vomiting and loss of appetite as a side effect (except for the few drugs that, paradoxically, cause water retention or even increased appetite). But the wasting away that so often accompanies terminal cancer appears to be largely due to something inherent in the disease process itself.

Medical scientists are beginning to learn more about this wasting away process, called malignant cachexia syndrome, and some are confident they are on the trail of finding ways to treat it as a medical problem in its own right.

At Long Island Jewish Medical Center, researchers are investigating natural body substances that seem to regulate metabolism to go haywire and change the patient's eating patterns. "This is really a field in its infancy and it seemed to be important to go after it," said Dr. Bruce Schneider, formerly of Rockefeller University and now director of

L.I.J.'s neuroendocrine research laboratory. "I think our area of investigation will be fruitful," he added. If such work pans out, Schneider thinks it could lead to new ways of understanding and perhaps treating obesity and other nutritional disorders.

The area Schneider is investigating focuses on body chemicals that some tumors appear to secrete. These chemicals, called peptides, closely resemble substances released in the intestines and brain that seem to act as signals turning on and off a person's need to eat.

The hypothetical basis for the existence of these signals — a theory that is still unproven — is the belief that body weight is a highly regulated process. Schneider and other scientists think a series of mechanisms control how much we eat, how much energy we expend, and, ultimately, how much fuel we carry in the form of fat.

"I believe the mechanisms exist," Schneider said, "because in order to have a regulated body weight system, our organs have to work in concert. There must be some way for the organs, the muscles, and the cells to communicate food needs."

Suppose you exercised a lot or dined on beefsteak on the road a lot and hadn't eaten, something about the state of your fuel supply has to reach the brain and tell it, "You better send out messages to eat." It's like a gas gauge on a car or a thermostat in a house.

For many years, scientists have tried to identify these hypothetical signals. They have named them "hunger" and "satiety" signals — long-term signals that tell the brain about the overall status of the fuel store, and short-term signals that convey information about a person's immediate response for food.

The search for these signals has gone on for a long time. Most research has centered around known substances — hormones, metabolites and other components of the fuel system. "But results have been inconclusive," Schneider said. "The chemicals have been difficult to find in the intestinal tract and brain. If there is a system, we have not been able to identify it."

On the other hand, some cancerous tumors seem to produce the peptides thought to act as satiety signals in great variety and in large amounts. "The key difference," said Schneider, "is that tumors produce enormous quantities of the substance in a completely independent and unregulated fashion."

His laboratory group has detected a tumor of nervous system origin that makes one such satiety substance, a small protein known to suppress hunger, called cholecystokinin (CCK). Normally, CCK is made in the intestinal tract and in the brain. But Schneider has found that some of these nervous system tumors make it in large quantities, and he believes it may be the cause of weight loss in patients who have these cancers.

Fewer dental students study research

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — funded by the National Institute of Future dental care may suffer because fewer and fewer dental school graduates go into research and teaching in dental science, says Dr. William H. Bowen.

Bowen is chairman of dental research at the University of Rochester Medical Center. An effort to counter this trend, Bowen says, should help replenish the thinning ranks of teachers and researchers.

Wall Auctioneers
And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold at Public Auction located 917 South 6th, at Stimpson Mobile Home Park, Rupert, Idaho.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21, 1985

SALE TIME: 6:00 P.M. No Lunch

CAMPING EQUIPMENT & SHOP TOOLS

TERMS: Cash Buy of Sale

ROLLA ZOIRB - Owner

Sole Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

Auctioneers:	Keye Wall	Don Wall	Keith Carlson	Rodney Allen, Clerk
	425-1291	424-4801	423-4188	424-4951
	Kimberly	Twin Falls	Kimberly	Rupert, Idaho

Cigarette-advertising campaigns swamp health industry's warnings

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK — An enormous effort by cigarette companies to create a favorable public image by sponsoring sporting events, art exhibitions and medical research is dwarfing attempts to combat smoking, says the editor of an exhaustive look at the tobacco issue.

The 200-page report, filling the entire July issue of the New York State Journal of Medicine, "looks at what hasn't been looked at before" — the ethical, social, political and economic aspects of the smoking problem, said the journal's editor, Dr. Alan Blum.

It does not contain a significant amount of new scientific research but it does bring together a large

amount of information on the non-medical aspects of smoking, Blum said.

Among the findings:

- Smoking-related illnesses cost the nation \$39 billion to \$55 billion each year.
- Medical textbooks and medical schools devote little or no attention to smoking, unlike drug and alcohol abuse.
- The nation's largest tobacco companies still reap their largest profits from cigarettes, even though they have purchased companies in other industries.
- Since 1950, the lung cancer rate has grown three times faster in black men than in white men and is now 40 percent higher in black men.
- Low-tar cigarettes may be no less hazardous than other cigarettes.

retles.

In an editorial entitled "If smoking killed baby seals," Blum suggested that smoking might be opposed more vigorously if it harmed animals rather than people.

"In spite of the belief that there is a powerful anti-smoking effort, the fact remains that cigarette manufacturers control virtually all of the contemporary imagery and terminology of smoking and continue to be successful in staving off major legislative measures that will adversely affect profits," Blum wrote.

Alan Byrn, assistant to the president of the Tobacco Institute, which represents the cigarette manufacturers, said the companies limit themselves to advertising aimed at people who already smoke.

High fiber diet prevents bowel disease

By RICHARD D. STEWART, M.D.
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Research has shown that a high-fiber diet could be a preventive measure not only against colorectal cancer but also diverticular and inflammatory bowel disease and constipation.

President Reagan's recent surgery has raised public awareness of colon cancer and possible ways to prevent it.

According to nutritionists, the typical American diet contained more fiber, the rate of colorectal (now the second-highest form of cancer in the U.S.) cancer would drop.

The main sources of dietary fiber are found in cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables. The best estimate puts the typical American's fiber consumption at 19-20 gm/day, while medical literature suggests that to reduce the risk of colon cancer and inflammatory bowel disease an intake of 30-40 gm per day is necessary.

Research has shown an inverse relationship between the amount of fiber in the diet and the incidence of cancer of the colon, and rectum, diverticulosis, irritable bowel syndrome, hemorrhoids, and constipation.

FREE SPINAL EVALUATION*

Do You Have:

1. Headaches, Dizziness, Blurred Vision
2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles, Spasms
3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands
4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficult Breathing, Abdominal Pains
5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs

CONTOUR ANALYSIS PHOTO

* Free examination includes case history, consultation with the doctor, a free contour analysis posture scan and spinal range-of-motion test. X-rays, treatment, and clinical laboratory tests, if indicated, are normally covered by most insurance policies.

Why FREE? Thousands of area residents have spine related problems which usually respond to chiropractic care.

This is our way of encouraging you to find out if you have a problem that might be helped by chiropractic care. It is also our way of acquainting you with our staff and facilities. While we are accepting new patients, no one need feel any obligation.

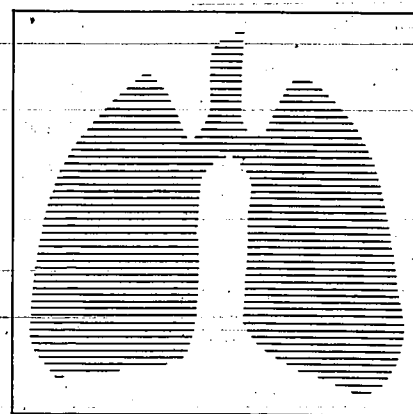
Call Today... There is Never a Charge For Consultation.

Sirucek

Northside Chiropractic

1100 North Lincoln Jerome
324-4383

Take a second... Take a breath...



It's something you do 780 times every hour, 15,000 times a day. Taking a breath is something we just don't think about. It's automatic.

If you are having trouble taking that breath... contact your physician and then call St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Respiratory Therapy Department. They can assist you with all your respiratory and oxygen needs.

The Spirit is the Difference

ST. BENEDICT'S FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER
324-4301



Willy McCarty: Triathlon trainer seeks 'personal best'

BY DOUG GREENE
Times-News Staff Writer

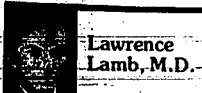
Willy McCarty is a triathlete, a fitness trainer and a personal best seeker. He is a fitness consultant in the Sun Valley area. Several years ago, he was a triathlete himself. He has coached many triathletes and has been successful enough to be sponsored by several triathlon clubs. He is a fitness consultant in the Sun Valley area. Several years ago, he was a triathlete himself. He has coached many triathletes and has been successful enough to be sponsored by several triathlon clubs.

McCarty, 40, is a fitness consultant in the Sun Valley area. Several years ago, he was a triathlete himself. He has coached many triathletes and has been successful enough to be sponsored by several triathlon clubs. He is a fitness consultant in the Sun Valley area. Several years ago, he was a triathlete himself. He has coached many triathletes and has been successful enough to be sponsored by several triathlon clubs.

McCarty's beliefs center on the health of the mind and body. In wrapping a digital imprecise that drops us into the "against others" mode, he wants to see something of a "fun" on the "press" as a "press" we really do in the "press" to enjoy the "press" and to find that "personal" best down to each of us.

Insulin effects frighten reader

DEAR DR. LAMB: Why do doctors try to get you to take insulin shots when they know the consequences? I feel fine now even though my blood sugar has been 345 the last couple of times. I know if I started taking insulin that I'd live in mortal fear, 24 hours a day, of going into insulin coma. I've never known of anyone going into coma from too much sugar. Everyone I've known who has taken insulin shots has gone into coma or come close to it several times and had to drink orange juice or something sweet. My son's friend had to be dumped into the truck every two weeks and run to the hospital for a shot of glucose. He is only 28 if he is still alive. He's been missing for three years and it's suspected that he died in an insulin coma.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I know of people who have died of something and the doctor says it was caused by diabetes. These people were on insulin, so the insulin didn't work. I've never known of insulin doing any good for anyone. The idea of being dumped in the back of my son's truck every week or so and hauled to the hospital for glucose doesn't appeal to me.

DEAR READER: It's true that people have insulin reactions. But it is also true that untreated diabetics have diabetic coma, and some die from it. You may have the opportunity to find out firsthand what diabetic coma from a high blood glucose level, and its complications, really are.

If a person needs insulin and doesn't get it, as the diabetes progresses he will lose a lot of weight, become dehydrated and even disoriented. He may be mistaken for a drunk. Getting his body chemistry back in balance and saving his life is sometimes difficult. One reason you don't hear of diabetic coma today is because most diabetics who need insulin get it.

You need to read The Health Letter 18-10, "Hyperglycemia: The Diabetic Problem," which I am sending you to understand the importance of insulin. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents

with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1862, Irvine, CA 92713.

The current thinking is that better control of the blood glucose level will prevent complications such as blindness, kidney damage and painful diabetic neuropathy. New home monitoring techniques of blood glucose can minimize the likelihood of an insulin reaction.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 45 years old and was recently diagnosed as having a heart murmur, although I have no previous history of one. Please write something about murmurs, what they are, what causes them and what precautions must be taken other than periodic checkups. Why would the doctor mention that I should tell my dentist about this when I go for dental work? Otherwise I am in perfect health.

DEAR READER: Have you ever heard of a murmuring brook? It is the flow of water that produces the sound. A heart murmur is caused by flowing blood. The more turbulent the bloodstream, the louder the murmur. It can be normal, as found in young children with active circulations. Or it can be caused by some mechanical defect in the heart that causes turbulence, as opposed to the normal flow of blood. That can be a birth defect or a defective heart valve. The valve may become defective from rheumatic fever or from a prolapse of the mitral valve or after damage to the heart from a heart attack. Only a complete examination will establish the cause.

If there is a valve defect it is wise to have antibiotics at the time of dental work to prevent bacteria from lodging on the valve and causing additional damage (bacterial endocarditis).

Americans live longer

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — With few exceptions, death rates are continuing their general downward trend and Americans are living longer, says Family Practice News.

Reporting on statistics for 1982, the latest government figures available on mortality, the publication notes that the 1982 death rate of 852 deaths per 1,000 population is down from the rate of 862.4 for the previous year. This sets a record low, dropping under the previous record low death rate of 852.2 deaths per 1,000 recorded in 1979.

Death rates declined for every age group in 1982 with the smallest decline noted for those aged 65-74 (1 percent) and the largest decline for those aged 15-24 and 35-44 (6 percent each).

CLASSES NOW FORMING

IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA FOR THE ...

Dale Carnegie Course®

Presented by Ralph L. Bowman & Associates

For information Call **734-5502**

Restonic

SALE • SALE • SALE

ACT NOW

SALE: 1/2 Price Sale

SALE: Clearance Sale

SALE: Yard Sale

SALE: Clean Sweep Sale

Remember... No Matter What Kind of Sale Is Going On

YOU ALWAYS PAY LESS

At The Everton Mattress Factory For Top Quality Bedding!

Maryland diet invites colon cancer

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Maryland residents are at higher-than-average risk for colon cancer, the National Cancer Institute says, while nationally 24 out of every 100,000 people die of colon cancer, in Maryland, the figure is 28.

"Maryland is a southern state," says nutritionist Tamara Veta of the University of Maryland, "and Southerners typically eat a higher percentage of fats than other Americans."

Magic Valley Family Physicians

is pleased to announce the association of

Kevin G. Kraal, M.D.

who joined our staff August 12, 1985

- Graduate of Oregon Health Sciences Center, Portland, Or
- Family Practice Residency, Boise, Id.
- Idaho Academy of Family Practice
- National Academy of Family Practice
- Idaho Medical Association

Miles H. Humphrey, M.D.
Randall J. Slickers, M.D.
James E. Scheel, M.D.
W. Scott Rudeen, M.D.

Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sat 9 a.m.-12 noon

"Family Practice including Obstetrics"

560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls
(208) 733-1665

NOW IS YOUR LAST CHANCE

To Buy The Presidential Orthotonic Mattress and Box Spring
With a 20-Year Non-Prorated Warranty At Better Than 1/2 Price!

<p>QUEEN SIZE</p> <p>Presidential Set</p> <p>\$399⁰⁰ set</p>	<p>FULL SIZE</p> <p>Presidential Set</p> <p>\$299⁰⁰ set</p>	<p>TWIN SIZE</p> <p>"Imperial" Mis-Match Set AS LOW AS</p> <p>\$33⁰⁰ set</p>
---	--	---

It's not what you save, but what you pay that counts.
And you pay less because you buy factory direct.

90 Days Same As Cash On Approved Credit
326 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls

733-3312

Open Mon. - Fri. 8:00 to 5:00; Sat. 10:00 to 3:00.

EVERTON

The Sleep Center

MATTRESS FACTORY

Under-fire officials stress Sawtooth balance

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Forest Service officials told wilderness supporters in the Sun Valley area the agency must balance the amount of wilderness in the Sawtooth National Forest with public demand and what they believe is politically acceptable.

Officials made their comments Thursday night at a meeting in Ketchum, where they were criticized for not recommending more wilderness and the closure of more land to development in their recently-released, 50-year management plan proposal.

Members of various environmental organizations told the officials they believe more than the recommended 220,376 acres of wilderness is needed to protect sensitive

areas from encroachment and development wilderness plans, yet was not one of the 12 alternatives considered by forest planners.

Specifically, they were concerned about more wilderness for the White Cloud Peaks and Boulder Mountains in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the Pioneer Mountains east of Sun Valley and the Smoky Mountains west of there.

Tom Pomeroy, of Ketchum, a member of the Idaho Conservation League, asked forest officials why they did not consider the wilderness plan put forth by the Idaho Wildlands Defense Coalition, a group made up of several state environmental organizations.

The proposal, which includes 955,000 acres of additional wilderness in the White Clouds, Boulders, Pioneers, Smoky and Sawtooth ranges, had more support than other

was picked on how the forest should be managed, Stoiceson said.

In choosing the preferred alternative, which emphasizes public use, Stoiceson said planners had to consider the demands of all the forest's users under its multiple-use mandate, not just those who want wilderness.

More general recreation uses, such as camping, hiking and motor biking, are in great demand throughout the forest, and planners cannot overlook those uses in favor of wilderness, he said.

"We'll be squeezing recreation out, which is contrary from what we're being told to do (by the public)," said Forest Planner Rob Hendricks.

to the 218,088 acres in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area, there will be enough wilderness to meet the demand for 30 or 40 years, Hendricks said.

"It isn't needed," he said, and the agency cannot justify adding more. Local Sierra Club representative Rick Johnson asked why the Cache Peak area in the Albion Mountain Division of the Burley District is not recommended as wilderness. The area, he said, had unique features that justified the classification.

Hendricks agreed the area is unique. There are many residents, however, surrounding the forest's southern division that generally oppose Cache Peak becoming wilderness, he said.

Although it may deserve wilderness protection, See FOREST on Page C2

Magic Valley

Monday, August 19, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals C2
- Dear Abby C3
- Classified advertising C3-8

C



Distances between rural accidents and medical facilities account for only part of the higher death rates for rural trauma victims, says Dr. William Long

Trouble with trauma

Expert says rural emergency care seriously below standard

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The chances of surviving a bad accident in Idaho are among the worst in all the 50 states, an expert on rural trauma care systems told an Emergency Medical Conference at Sun Valley Thursday.

One of the key reasons is the distance between major emergency care hospitals, said Dr. William Long, a cardio-thoracic surgeon and director of trauma services at Emmanuel Hospital in Portland.

Another, more shocking reason, is that medical professionals — doctors, nurses and emergency personnel — commonly take the attitude that "nothing" can be done to save this person," Long said.

"It's an attitude problem."

Long cited studies that show emergency care of traumatized patients was poor in rural areas. He was the keynote speaker at the three-day conference, attended by Northwest emergency medical technicians, paramedics, and emergency room and critical care nurses and doctors.

Long discounted reasons such as distance between accident scenes and medical facilities as the sole reason for higher death rates of rural trauma victims.

Rather, he said, studies frequently show that rural hospitals are not equipped to handle trauma victims and tend to neglect essential treatment. Both result in higher death rates of trauma victims.

Long's evidence of the problem primarily comes from the Injury Fact Book written by national trauma statistics expert and past Baltimore medical examiner Susan Baker. Baker's book compiles 1977-79 and 1980-81 national trauma data from public health department records. Long also gleaned support from trauma surgeon Dr. Bruce Houchens' study of 1979-81 Utah medical records and Dr. Dan Lowe's study of

Cooperation is key to aiding strapped emergency rooms

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

Sick rural emergency medical facilities are being overwhelmed by an influx of patients from out-of-state accidents and large trauma systems can't handle them, said Dr. William Long, a cardio-thoracic surgeon and director of trauma services at Emmanuel Hospital in Portland.

Cooperation between rural, urban and state hospitals is the key to providing emergency medical care to rural trauma victims, Long said. "We need to have cooperative systems, because rural emergency rooms are strapped for personnel and equipment. They don't have the resources to handle the patients."

Change attitudes. Rural government officials should confront emergency medical technicians' reluctance to "directly transport patients outside their serving community to distant trauma care centers."

Creative sharing of regional resources. State police helicopters could be used by area hospitals in order to cut costs of air transportation.

See COOPERATION on Page C2

trafficking deaths in northwest Oregon.

Long said public health records show trauma is the third leading cause of death in the United States. Half of all deaths among people 15 to 24 are due to trauma.

Trauma is a violently-produced injury and its resulting physical and mental conditions. Usually, trauma victims experience shock, heavy blood loss, breathing problems or brain injuries.

The Intermountain region, including Idaho, has the highest death rates from all types of accidents, especially motor vehicle accidents, farm machinery accidents, heavy machinery accidents (as in logging and mining), falls and private plane crashes.

"I'm trying to emphasize there is a problem," Long said of the research results.

Most trauma deaths occur at the accident scene, but

in remote rural and small towns, proportionally more of those who reach an emergency room die there than urban victims, Long said.

Seven percent more trauma victims die at small hospitals (about 200 beds) than die at larger hospitals, he said.

"Hospital care is the problem," Long said.

He noted many hospitals at which members of his audience of emergency care specialists shook their heads and gasped.

For example, 55 percent of trauma victims admitted into rural emergency rooms did not receive neck X-rays, he said.

Most of the statistics he cited showed that rural medical personnel failed to stabilize trauma patients by not giving patients breathing support, not starting IVs, not X-raying for bone and organ damage, and by giving victims narcotics and sedatives before they were stable.

Regarding stabilization, 30 percent of trauma victims with "obvious limb fractures" die in the X-ray room because many have not been stabilized, he said.

Most trauma victims "were almost dead before they were transferred" from the rural hospital to an advanced care hospital, he added.

"I could go on and on," said Long, who has been a trauma associate at the University of California-San Diego and at the Maryland Shock-Trauma Center, Baltimore. He asked the assembly for federal help.

"No wonder trauma is called the forgotten disease of modern society," he said.

He added that in his consultation experience, some rural medical and consumer groups have denied they have a trauma care problem. "There are pockets of excellent care and pockets of abysmal care," he said, referring to rural areas.

See TRAUMA on Page C2

Proposed election change tops agenda

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A change in the council election system and an increase in the contract for garbage collection head tonight's City Council agenda.

The council is likely to take action today on a proposed change in the practice of electing members by designated seat, after considering the plan for two months.

Doug Vollmer, who proposed the change, was absent two weeks ago when the plan was last discussed and none of the council members present made a motion to pass it.

Council member John Peterson did move to table the plan since changes would not take effect for more than two years, but the motion failed to receive a second. State law requires that seats be assigned at least four months before an election.

Council members currently run at large, with those receiving the most votes winning the election. The change would require candidates to run for specific positions. Those positions would not reflect city districts.

Vollmer maintains the plan would enliven elections and bring out new issues. He also says more

competitive elections would help prevent council members from serving several consecutive terms.

Council member Jack Miller has also supported the change. He says the system works well for the election of trustees at the College of Southern Idaho.

There, however, the system has not meant fewer candidates who serve long terms. Only incumbents have won in the last three CSI trustee elections, including one incumbent who has served since 1965.

CSI trustee elections also bring out fewer voters than do Twin Falls council elections, even though CSI elections are open to all voters in Jerome and Twin Falls Counties.

In 1982, 1,450 voters went to the polls for the largest turnout for a CSI trustee election in recent years. More than 2,000 voters cast ballots in the last two city elections.

Council member Mary McClusky, who is running for her third term on the council, has been the most outspoken critic of Vollmer's plan. She says it would open the door for special interest groups to gain control of the council.

Currently, Pocatello is the only city in the state to elect council members by seat.

Also at today's 7 p.m. meeting, the council will

discuss a proposed five-year contract with Parks and Sons Intermountain for garbage collection.

The company and the city have agreed upon a contract which would cost the city 7 percent more next year. City officials, however, say Parks did not request a rate increase last year.

The city has not solicited bids for the next five years of service. City officials say they are pleased with the company's service and want to continue working with Parks and Sons. A recent city survey indicates that residents also are content with the service.

In other business today, the council will consider turning over the old Senior Citizens Center building on Fourth Avenue to the senior's group. The group is expected to sell the property to raise money to renovate the old KMVT-TV studios into a senior center.

KMVT is also asking for a zoning change for the old studio. Station manager Lee Wagner maintains the change would have tax advantages for his company now and would be needed eventually for the senior center.

Also up for consideration is an amendment of the city code that would allow residents to keep unusual animals with the consent of their neighbors.

Beekeepers seek aid for spraying damage

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

"When they (bees) should have been making honey, we had them in trucks moving them all over the country, setting them in hives like a nomad, Bill Lemmons, places where there was nothing scattered at night from one place where they would fly off."

Buhl, carrying his 4,000 bees to the farm field to another for a month, eight Magic Valley beekeepers are turning to an old-fashioned insect spray that honey suckers for federal help.

They met Friday at Lemmons' were also lethal to his bees. B. & B. Apiaries with U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-2nd District, mer's honey crop and half his to seek emergency loans or grants that will keep the summer of 1985 well above as a business.

Although the honey producers and those of other Magic Valley have backed this spraying program to widespread spray program to control the grasshoppers, they valley that claim they're not go also have criticized the federal plan to extract any honey this government for the timing of the year," Lemmons says.

See BEEKEEPERS on Page C2

Briefly

Hospital releases crash victim

TWIN FALLS — A Texas woman who survived a head-on collision Friday morning that killed her husband and sister-in-law was released from the hospital Sunday and returned to her home.

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center officials said Mary Barrett, 58, of Seminole, Texas, was not seriously injured and had recuperated sufficiently to be released. She was the only one of three persons in the vehicle wearing a seat belt, police said.

Her husband, Fred Barrett, 67, died in the wreckage of their vehicle as rescue workers struggled to cut him out of the demolished automobile. His sister, Margaret Barrett Lyons, 60, was believed instantly killed. She was riding in the rear seat of the Barrett vehicle.

The car was struck by a pickup truck driven by Richard Allen Lee, 23, of Hansen. Lee was not injured but faces vehicular manslaughter charges. Officers say his truck crossed the centerline of U.S. Highway 93 and struck the Barrett vehicle.

Youths in trouble after fire

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls youngsters, ages 9 and 11, were in trouble after they allegedly started a fire Friday that burned shrubs and damaged a home.

Police in Twin Falls said the young male arsonists admitted playing with matches Friday at 319 Eighth Ave. N., where the fire occurred.

Police said the fire started between shrubs and the home and burned the shrubs, spreading to the outside wall of the house. An estimated \$1,200 damage resulted to the house. But officers said the fire was brought under control by the building's residents when they arrived. The home is owned by Paul A. Sharrin. The incident was reported at 9 a.m.

Fire burns hay in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Fire burned about 2 1/2 tons of hay on the Jody Aldritt farm 2 miles east and 32 miles south of Kimberly late Saturday afternoon, Kimberly Fire Chief Dale Vawser said.

Loss was estimated at about \$1,900.

Woman was rowdy, police say

TWIN FALLS — Marty Lynn Stayner, 29, of Twin Falls, was arrested by Twin Falls police during the weekend and charged with obstructing an officer, following a disturbance at Don Pieper's Service Station on Addison Avenue.

Police said Stayner allegedly went into the station and began "messing up" the merchandise. Police were called by the station attendant and told Stayner to leave, according to the crime report. When he refused, officers began bodily escorting him from the building. One officer, Randy Lambers, reported his eye glasses were broken and his uniform shirt and trousers were torn before the suspect was arrested.

Bicyclist might face charges

TWIN FALLS — A bicyclist who officers say was traveling the wrong way on a one-way street in Twin Falls collided with a van Sunday evening.

Idaho State Police Capt. Greg Harris, who investigated the accident, said charges are pending and may be filed against the cyclist.

Michael A. Todd, 22, of Twin Falls, was eastbound on Second Avenue North on a bicycle, Harris said, when he collided with a van driven by Mae T. Atkins, 44, of Twin Falls. Atkins was southbound on Fourth Street North, the officer said, and had stopped at the stop sign, then pulled across Second Avenue North when he collided with the bicycle.

Todd was treated at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center for a fractured wrist and ankle. The accident occurred at 7:05 p.m. Sunday.

Ruby ring reported missing

TWIN FALLS — A ruby ring the owner said is valued at \$3,000 was reported stolen sometime between June 15 and Saturday morning.

Dorothy Prochnow, of 295 Madison St., told police the ring disappeared from a ring holder in her home, possibly while she was holding a yard sale on June 15. She did not miss the ring until Saturday morning.

Forest

Continued from Page C1
tion, it is recommended as semi-primitive, which prohibits roads and development. The semi-primitive classification will be more acceptable to the public and still protect its unique values, Hendricks said.

Concern also was raised for other areas in the mountains of the northern division that are recommended for semi-primitive uses instead of wilderness.

Although these areas will be reviewed in 10 to 15 years, Slosson said the areas cannot be developed and will serve as a buffer to the wilderness areas, which should provide solitude to the users.

The fringes of the Sawtooth Wilderness, he said, are heavily used for one-day or overnight trips, an activity he does not consider a wilderness experience. The overuse

is damaging the wilderness, he said. With the semi-primitive buffers, Slosson said, the wilderness areas will be protected from more casual use and continue to provide the type of experience they were meant to.

If more wilderness is demanded from the national level, although it may not be wanted in Idaho, he said, Congress will gauge that demand and add more to the Forest Service's wilderness experience. The overuse

Trauma

Continued from Page C1
At his recent seminar on rural trauma care in Bend, Ore., Long said emergency room nurses and doctors from the North responded to his accusations by saying, "We don't have a problem. This is all urban information. It doesn't apply to rural."

But it is rural information and it does apply, said Long. "After I broke the figures for rural care, they (the medical professionals) responded by saying they wanted increased emergency training and that they did have a problem. There's not that big of a difference between urban

and rural trauma." Areas with poor records can improve by paying attention to basic trauma care, especially treatment of hemorrhage and breathing failure, something medical staffs commonly neglect, according to statistics provided by Long.

"We can have significant impact by checking for damage to organs, blood loss, organ failure and hypothermia, hypothermia, paramedic teams, a trauma-trained operator room and a helicopter transport," he said. "Transportation time must be reduced so more of the golden hour can be used for treatment, he said.

The golden hour is the maximum amount of time within which a person's trauma should be stabilized, he said. It is the period from the time of the accident to the time vital biological processes are under control in the operating room.

The golden hour is also the time frame within which regions must fit emergency trauma systems that might include ambulances, paramedic teams, a trauma-trained operator room and a helicopter transport, he said. "Transportation time must be reduced so more of the golden hour can be used for treatment, he said.

Cooperation

Continued from Page C1
Cities and rural towns must cooperate in general to improve rural areas' response to trauma. "If they continue to think that they're at odds with urban communities for health tax dollars, they're always going to be at a disadvantage because of the 'cities' numbers," he said.

Recognize the community's resources. "Some small hospitals only have on hand six units of blood. What's going to happen when massive transfusions are needed? It can totally wipe out a community hospital," Long said. Doctors should do the assessment, he said.

Officially categorize hospitals based on their ability to deal with trauma cases. State trauma committees with consumer and medical representatives should review hospitals and inform the community on the level of treatment available. The committee should have no local people on it or it might turn into a "nightmare" process.

"I still, it should be an open process... This must be done carefully and

openly because it sparks "vicious competition," he added. "They've turned the most frightening community wars I've ever seen."

Hospitals are concerned about categorization because of the potential loss of emergency patients and, then, in-patients if they aren't categorized well," Long said.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare considered developing a hospital categorization system between 1979 and 1981 but it was dropped, said Dick Schultz, director of the State Health Planning Agency.

"There was a controversy because hospitals didn't want to be categorized because that would indicate to prospective patients that they weren't as good as the other hospitals," he said. "The EMS (emergency medical service) people wanted categorization. For them to get a trauma victim to the right hospital, it would be reasonable for them to know what services were available at each."

Schultz added, "But EMS people know—already—what the different hospital services are, so everyone figured it would be a waste of time."

cannot communicate enough to request services at a particular hospital.

Contribute trauma statistics to a national medical registry. Hospitals could add to the knowledge on trauma by entering their trauma statistics into a national trauma registry.

"Small hospital administrators are reluctant to commit their resources to this because they are afraid this data is going to be used against them," Long said.

Educate medical personnel about trauma. Education and training in emergency medicine is the base of all other reforms.

"Unless local rural educators are willing to offer trauma training, then all these systems will be worthless," Long said. He added that rural nurses and emergency medical technicians have told him they are eager to take more training, even if they must travel to an urban center for classes.

"There are so many similarities between urban and rural trauma that we need to drop the idea they aren't alike," he said.

Bees

Continued from Page C1
The federal government was at fault because they didn't get on this soon enough and control the grasshoppers," Lemmons says. "Consequently, they (federal officials) should do something to see that we can stay in business."

Some bee losses are inevitable, said Lemmons and Roger Pollard, Idaho representative for the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. But they disagree on the timing issue.

The main problem, instead, may be lack of coordination among the beekeepers, the federal government, contracted aerial sprayers and crop farmers, Pollard said.

Some notices sent by the federal or state governments didn't arrive in time. Some private farmers who agreed to notify beekeepers didn't follow through. In some most likely, fumigants, spraying patterns were

changed at the last minute. "We need better information system," Pollard said. One solution may be a clearinghouse for hive locations, he suggested. Some ideas may be discussed at a meeting of beekeepers with state agriculture officials later this month.

The immediate problem for the beekeepers is rebuilding their colonies, Lemmons said.

"Our expenses have mounted so much this summer that we are already overdrawn on our loans from the banks," he said. "If we can get the money to get our bees fed well and ready to fly by the end of the month, we can have a honey crop next summer again."

Stallings, who worked in a honey house before going to college, said the federal government probably doesn't have a program ready to fit the honey producers' problems.

Their crops may not be eligible for crop disaster aid, he said. The most likely type of federal aid to be available to farmers, he said.

Some counties are seeking disaster relief, he said. "We need to make farmers who lost crops to grasshoppers eligible for emergency loans. But bee losses, which were caused by insecticide applications, apparently would not be eligible, he said after talking to the beekeepers.

"We're going to have to look at various federal agencies," he said. But the congressman, who sits on the House Agriculture Committee, said the honey producers' dilemma may find its way into the debate on future federal insect control programs.

"We have to look at how the spraying is going to impact all the various fronts," he said. "We're going to have this problem next year."

The beekeepers also discussed honey imports from other countries and the quality of federal surplus honey being given away in food distribution programs.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
Fall registration runs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
Kurrycomb Kids ride at 6:30 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

TUESDAY
Registration continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Taylor Administration Building.
Twin Falls Riding Club meets at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.
Computer Users of Magie Valley meet at 7:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 139.

WEDNESDAY
Registration continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Taylor Administration Building.

THURSDAY
Registration continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Taylor Administration Building.
Farm Bureau conference runs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 108.
Sen. Symms hearing for the Task Force on Education and Literacy will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Shields 117, 118.

FRIDAY
Farm Bureau conference continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 108.
Student orientation begins at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
District Kiwanis convention opens

at noon in the Taylor Administration Building and Fine Arts Center.

SATURDAY
Farm Bureau conference continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 108.
District Kiwanis convention continues all day in Fine Arts Center.
Idaho State Personnel exams will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 131, 134.
Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association show will be held all day in the outdoor arena.

SUNDAY
District Kiwanis convention continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and Taylor Administration Building.
Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association show continues all day in the outdoor arena.

Obituaries

Richard C. Tucker
GOODING — Richard C. Tucker, Sr., 73, of Gooding, died Sunday morning in the Magie-Valley Regional-Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born on June 5, 1912, in Nampa, and grew up and attended schools there. He later moved to Florence, Ariz., and then to San Bernardino, Calif. He sold real estate there before moving to Tucson, Ariz., and then to Mesa, Ariz., where he was also in the real estate business. He married Mildred Hecce on Dec. 18, 1968, in Las Vegas, Nev. He retired from the real estate business in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; three sons, Richard C. Tucker, Jr., of Gooding; Robert C. Tucker, Jr., of Ariz.; and two to San Bernardino, Calif.: Calisto, Calif.; one brother, Walter I. Tucker, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The service will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's estate business in 1980 and moved to Payette, where he and his wife lived for three years before moving to Gooding in 1982. They have owned and operated Tucker's Pizzeria in Gooding since that time.

Readers provide more bad-language peeves

DEAR ABBY: Cheers for your column on language abuse! May I submit my own pet peeve? The use of the word "lady" instead of "woman."



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

"Woman" is a perfectly good word and refers to any adult female, whereas the word "lady" is a particular type of woman — one showing refinement, gentility and good manners.

The nonsensical double negative "irregardless" is now so widely used that I actually found it in the dictionary! — TOM KITTERMAN, PITTSFIELD

Particularly ridiculous is the word "bag-lady." — JEERING IN JERSEY

DEAR ABBY: Let's get to work on the word "got." My dictionary says "got" is the past and past participle of "get."

When someone says, "I want to the store, right? I bought a bag of potatoes, right? Cost me \$3, right?" I say, "Left!" — HAROLD B. IN BROCTON

When one has said, "I have, he has, she has, they have," why "get"? "I got" — "got" — "you got, they got," grates on my nerves. Got the idea? — NO MORE "GOTS" I say, "Left!"

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for pointing out the monotonous "right?" I tacked on the end of every sentence as though it were a question.

DEAR ABBY: How about people who say they feel "badly"? People can feel good and they can feel bad, but the person who feels "badly" feels with his fingers and is doing a poor job of it.

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve concerns using the word "so" in place of the word "very."

And please deliver me from all these "feelers" who say, "I feel you should do it," instead of, "I think you should do it." Feeling is not the same as thinking. — FEELING FEISTY

Advertisers do it constantly. Example: "Our (whatever) is so soft, so beautiful, so tasty, so affordable, etc." If a product rates particular merit, the "so" is lengthened, and it becomes "sooooo beautiful, sooooo tasty, etc." My name is Robert J. VandenHeuvel, but you may sign me... — TIRED OF "SO" IN FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Please start a campaign to do away with meaningless phrases such as "by and large." What does it mean, anyway? Absolutely nothing! Put that one in the same class with "each and every." Another waste of words. — FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER

DEAR ABBY: Let's put a stop to using the word "hopefully" as follows: "Hopefully we'll be there soon." The sentence should be, "I hope we'll be there soon."

(Please write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

I hope we soon rid ourselves of the coarse "hopefully." Please add this to your collection.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to put in two cents regarding the misuse of the English language.

— SMALL-TOWN LAWYER

AUCTION Sale!

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Every Saturday 10 A.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19
FRANK BEER - JEPOME - HOUSEHOLD
Advertisements: August 19
Messersmith Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21
ROLA ZOBER - SHOP TOOLS - RUBERT
Advertisements: August 19
Wolf Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21
CLINT CARLIN - EVENING SALE
Advertisements: August 18
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22
CON PAULOS - TOOLS AND ODDS & ENDS
Advertisements: August 17 & 20
Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23
HARPSTER AND REMMIG - HOUSEHOLD AND GUNS
KETCHUM, EVENING
Advertisements: August 21
Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23 & SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
EQUIPMENT - BOISE
Advertisements: August 19

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
VINCENT & JULIAN HARBORDA, BURLEY
Advertisements: August 22
Miller Auction Service

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
SANFORD'S ANTIQUES - BURLEY
Advertisements: August 22
Wolf Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
WEST END SENIOR CITIZENS, BUHL HOTEL FURNITURE
Advertisements: August 23
Masters Auction Service

MONDAY, AUGUST 26
HAL & DOROTHY BOUTON - EVENING SALE
Advertisements: August 21 & 25
Messersmith Auction Service

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27
EMPIRE BROKERAGE INC., B.L. - TWIN FALLS
Advertisements: August 25
Messersmith Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28
WAYNE PARIS - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Advertisements: August 27
Messersmith Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28
FRANK THETEN - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS - TWIN FALLS
Advertisements: August 27
Wolf Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28
PARISH HOUSEHOLD AUCTION - TWIN FALLS
Advertisements: August 26
Messersmith Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29
TWIN FALLS BANK TRUST CARS & VIDEO MACHINES
Advertisements: August 27
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29
HERMAN & MINNIE RIEDER ESTATE, FILER
Advertisements: August 27
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31
IRIS & C. W. HOSTETTER, FILER
Advertisements: August 29
Masters Auction Service

Prince Charles says life not all roses

Royal heir worries over responsibility

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles says he has everything he needs materially but his life is "not all a bed of roses."

In an interview with The Sunday Times, the heir to the British throne said he worries "a great deal about the responsibilities and everything else, trying to do the right thing, to have as balanced an approach as possible" to life.

"I always think I'm in an awkward position because, obviously, I've got all the things I need. I can't complain in any way. But obviously there are disadvantages to the position at the same time... so it's not all a bed of roses."

In the interview, the prince also discussed his desire to become personally involved in the field work of Third World charities, his growing interest in methods of tackling inner-city housing problems, and his study of philosophy from Indian thinking and the ancient Greeks to the Swiss philosopher Carl Jung, who founded modern analytical psychology.

"We're all trying to explain why we're here, and where on earth we're going," he said. "Some people feel that there is nothing to go to at all. Others feel there is. And I don't know in so clear a way the origin of conflict, because we all get so aggravated that others don't think like we do."

MacLaine's writing easy in mountains

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — Actress Shirley MacLaine says she likes to write in the mountains because the peaceful setting is a "consciousness amplifier."

The stage and screen star, who has a cabin at Mount Rainier, about 70 miles away from Longview on Friday to see a friend.

"Listen, you know, I used to need



PRINCE CHARLES Studies philosophy

the ocean," Miss MacLaine said as she examined earrings and bracelets in the jewelry store of the friend, Valerie Crisman. "Now I need the peace in the trees. It's a consciousness amplifier."

Also helping was a scroll containing 4,000 get-well messages from fans, which Olson said he would give to Hudson on Monday.

Olson said he doubted that President Reagan, a Hudson friend, would visit Tuesday when the president arrives in Los Angeles from his Santa Barbara ranch for a fund-raiser.

"I got a call from the White House saying there is no truth to those rumors, but they also said, 'We can't



SHIRLEY MacLAINE Owns Rainier cabin

stop the president from something he wants to do," Olson said.

"The hospital has not been alerted. I don't really know if he's coming or not. The White House press secretary said it was highly doubtful," Olson said.

Hudson starred in the television shows "Dynasty" and "McMillan and Wife" and earned an Oscar nomination for his role in the 1956 epic film, "Giant."

Hudson's illness was described as a chronic immune deficiency syndrome, weakens and eventually destroys the body's immune system. It is usually fatal, and there is no cure.

Onassis child is baptized in Greece

SKORPIOS, Greece (AP) — The first child of Christina Onassis, daughter of shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, was baptized in a Greek Orthodox cer-

emony on this private island, a priest who attended the christening said Sunday.

Father Apostolos Zarvitsianos, who assisted Greek Orthodox Bishop Meletios of Paris in the christening Saturday, said more than 60 relatives and friends attended the 30-minute ceremony in the living room of the Onassis home.

The girl, named Athena in memory of Ms. Onassis' late mother, was anointed in a silver vessel specially made for the ceremony and christened by Greek ship owner George Livanos, he said.

Leader's daughter to study in U.S.

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — The daughter of jailed South African black leader Nelson Mandela will study sociology and women's issues in the fall at the University of Massachusetts, a school official said.

She will be accompanied by her mother, Winnie Mandela, 30, who will seek a master's degree with the help of Fulbright and universi-



CHRISTINA ONASSIS Named daughter Athena

ty scholarships, said James P. Lehey, associate chancellor of the state university. She was expected to arrive in Amherst on Monday.

"She said she wanted to study women's issues because she felt the black women of South Africa needed to consider their self-image and their role in the society," Lehey said.

Dieta's brother had bad first year

LONDON (AP) — Viscount Alton, the younger brother of Princess Diana, says he had a miserable first year at Oxford University because press reports portraying "him" as "Champagne" had led fellow students to believe he would be unbearable.

"There was great hostility," he said in a Sunday Times interview.

The 21-year-old heir of the eighth Earl Spencer, who is also a godson of Queen Elizabeth II, said he enjoys talking at home and prefers restaurants over nightclubs.

Hudson receives visitors; is in 'good spirits'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — AIDS-stricken actor Rock Hudson was in high spirits Sunday at UCLA Medical Center, visiting with friends and working on crossword puzzles, his spokesman said.

Hospital officials said Hudson's condition remained unchanged since July 31 when it was upgraded from serious to fair.

But Dale Olson, spokesman for the 59-year-old actor, said Hudson's spirits have improved.

"He's sitting up and talking and seeing friends and feeling much better and lucid," said Olson, who would

not identify those who visited Hudson. "He's doing crossword puzzles. His spirits are up. He's in a good mood."

Also helping was a scroll containing 4,000 get-well messages from fans, which Olson said he would give to Hudson on Monday.

Olson said he doubted that President Reagan, a Hudson friend, would visit Tuesday when the president arrives in Los Angeles from his Santa Barbara ranch for a fund-raiser.

"I got a call from the White House saying there is no truth to those rumors, but they also said, 'We can't

stop the president from something he wants to do," Olson said.

"The hospital has not been alerted. I don't really know if he's coming or not. The White House press secretary said it was highly doubtful," Olson said.

Hudson starred in the television shows "Dynasty" and "McMillan and Wife" and earned an Oscar nomination for his role in the 1956 epic film, "Giant."

Hudson's illness was described as a chronic immune deficiency syndrome, weakens and eventually destroys the body's immune system. It is usually fatal, and there is no cure.

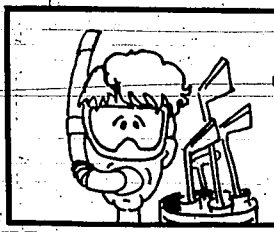


ROCK HUDSON Condition remains fair

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	
<p>NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING</p> <p>In compliance with Section 67-2203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket Number 0309-903, involves the adoption, amendment, repeal, and renumbering of rules governing Medical Assistance, Chapter 9, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 67-2202(b) and Section 67-108(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of complying with the provisions of 42 CFR 435.725(c)(4)(ii), effective as soon as possible.</p> <p>The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:</p> <p>The Department is rewriting policy on computing a patient's contribution to the cost of his care in a nursing home. The rewrite is intended primarily to clarify the proposed substantive changes:</p> <p>1. The cost of Medicare and other health insurance premiums, deductibles or coinsurance charges not covered by a third party and incurred by a patient are deducted from the amount of his income considered available to meet the cost of his care in the nursing home.</p> <p>2. A Medicaid eligible nursing home patient can have some of his income diverted to meet the cost of a needy noneligible spouse or other legal dependent. Criteria are added for determining when the noneligible spouse or dependent is needy.</p>	<p>3. References to AFC living allowances are removed as these allowances are no longer relevant to determining a patient's contribution.</p> <p>This proposal also removes language which conflicts with the proposed rules in the patient's need for nursing home care be certified by the Department's inspecting unit as a condition of Medicaid participation in the cost of care.</p> <p>Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number cited above.</p> <p>Anyone can submit written comments regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical matters concerning the proposed rules, contact Linda L. Caballero, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-4340, Boise. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked and received on or before September 9, 1985.</p> <p>Rule-making hearings will be held on September 9, 1985, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.</p>	<p>organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the public. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days advance notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4223.</p> <p>DATED this 7th day of August, 1985.</p> <p>Andrew W. Cover Supervisor of Management Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>The Idaho Transportation Department has announced that its overall Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) goal for construction related contracts is 10 percent and 10 percent for Women's Business Enterprises.</p> <p>The Idaho Transportation Department has filed an MBE Plan with the Federal Highway Administration. This Plan is available for inspection at the Idaho Transportation Department, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, during normal business hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday). Comments may be sent for 45 days following this notice to: A. Lee Mundell, ITD, Contract Compliance Officer, P.O. Box 1129, Boise, Idaho, 83707 or Willie Harris, Regional Director, Office of Civil Rights, Federal Highway Administration, 222 S.W. Morrison St., Portland, Oregon, 97206. Comments will be required for national purposes only.</p> <p>PUBLISHED: Monday, August 19, 1985.</p>	<p>NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE</p> <p>On Thursday, the 21st day of November, 1978, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, located at the corner of Shoshone and Fourth Streets, City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, T. LEE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Contract Compliance Officer, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as described as follows, to-wit:</p> <p>Lots 17 and 18, in Block 58, of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to Official Record No. 1074-02, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.</p> <p>Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust executed by GERALD D. STADSTAD and MARY R. STADSTAD, husband and wife grantor, to T. LEE AND TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, NA.</p> <p>Monday, August 19, and 26, 1985.</p>	<p>NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE</p> <p>On Thursday, the 21st day of November, 1978, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, located at the corner of Shoshone and Fourth Streets, City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, T. LEE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Contract Compliance Officer, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as described as follows, to-wit:</p> <p>Lots 17 and 18, in Block 58, of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to Official Record No. 1074-02, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.</p> <p>Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust executed by GERALD D. STADSTAD and MARY R. STADSTAD, husband and wife grantor, to T. LEE AND TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, NA.</p> <p>Monday, August 19, and 26, 1985.</p>	<p>TIONAL ASSOCIATION, as beneficiary, dated April 23, 1976, recorded April 27, 1976, as instrument No. 655685. In volume at page, mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.</p> <p>THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(a), IDAHO CODE.</p> <p>NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.</p> <p>The default for which this sale is to be made is being the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under Deed of Trust, Note dated April 23, 1976, in the amount of \$1,448.00 each, for the months of April, May, and June, 1985. All payments due since March 1985, plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985, and the balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,074.42 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from March 1985.</p> <p>DATED July 12, 1985.</p> <p>TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine, delinquent payments are now due</p>

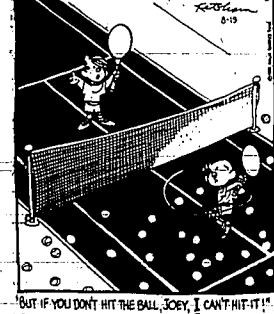
Farmers' market-Automotive

108-142



3 LINES 7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS Receive a coupon good for A Round of Miniature Golf and An Evening of Swimming At the Summer Spot Free When You Pay For Your Classified Ad

Summer Splash OF FUN AND SAVINGS! CLASSIFIEDS WORK The Times-News 733-0931



BUT IF YOU DON'T HIT THE BALL, SOVI, I CAN'T HIT IT!

- 114-Farm Implements Sell Used Parts, J.D. 430... 115-Farm Work CUSTOM CORN CHOPPING... 125-Travel Trailers 1972 Prowler 22' Tandem... 135-Cycles & Supplies MUST SELL! 1984 Kawasaki... 140-Trucks To settle our account in...

108-Sheep Moving-must sell 44 head... 110-Poultry & Rabbits Gated & underground pipe...

114-Farm Implements Case 800 Special combine... 115-Farm Work 1971 International 1600 load...

125-Campers & Shells Camper for an import... 135-Cycles & Supplies 1975 Honda XR200... 140-Trucks 1985 GMC 7000...

136-Heavy Equipment For immediate sale: 36A... 140-Trucks 1985 Chevy Van...

141-Vans 1983 Chevy Van, Trail wagon... 142-Import Sports Cars Excellent Transportation...

112-Irrigation Gated & underground pipe... 114-Farm Implements Case 800 Special combine...

115-Farm Work BALE, swath, stack loader... 125-Springing Dogs Call New Frontier...

125-Springing Dogs Call New Frontier... 135-Cycles & Supplies 1982 Yamaha...

142-Import Sports Cars Excellent Transportation... 143-Utility Trailers Utility trailer, 5 X 3 X 6 1/2...

143-Utility Trailers Utility trailer, 5 X 3 X 6 1/2... 144-Farm Implements Bean Cutter, John Deere...

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies FOR SALE: 20 II. P150... 114-Farm Implements Bean Cutter, John Deere...

114-Farm Implements Bean Cutter, John Deere... 125-Springing Dogs Call New Frontier...

125-Springing Dogs Call New Frontier... 135-Cycles & Supplies 1982 Yamaha...

143-Utility Trailers Utility trailer, 5 X 3 X 6 1/2... 144-Farm Implements Bean Cutter, John Deere...

144-Farm Implements Bean Cutter, John Deere... 145-Auto Dealers 1975 Dodge 7 1/2 ton...

114-Farm Implements Bean Cutter, John Deere... 125-Springing Dogs Call New Frontier...

125-Springing Dogs Call New Frontier... 135-Cycles & Supplies 1982 Yamaha...

135-Cycles & Supplies 1982 Yamaha... 140-Trucks 1985 GMC 7000...

140-Trucks 1985 GMC 7000... 141-Vans 1983 Chevy Van...

141-Vans 1983 Chevy Van... 142-Import Sports Cars Excellent Transportation...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLF 'Oh! Let us never, never doubt Who nobody is sure about' - Hillary Belloc. South took the obvious route... West missed the best lead of a heart...

114-Farm Implements Bean Cutter, John Deere... 125-Springing Dogs Call New Frontier...

125-Springing Dogs Call New Frontier... 135-Cycles & Supplies 1982 Yamaha...

'85 YEAR-END CLOSEOUT ALL UNITS IN STOCK YOUNG FORD, INC. BURLEY BURLY CARS • 4X4'S • PICKUPS • VANS NEW 1985 FORD CLUB WAGON 7 passenger, fully equipped...

- National League roundup Page D2
- 49ers rule the NFL west Page D4
- Collegiate bottom ten Page D4

Green ties record in taking first PGA tournament crown



Ken Green orchestrates a final-nine rally that carried him into the Buick Open championship

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — They'll have to drop Ken Green from golfing's list of Not Ready for Prime Time Players.

Green, who struggled through four frustrating years on the PGA Tour, fired a 5-under-par 67 in the final round Sunday to win the Buick Open with a tournament-record score of 268, 20-under par.

"I've been waiting for this for a long time," the bespeckled Green said. "Ever since I've been sneaking on golf courses, this was my dream."

"No matter what happens in the future, I can say I won on the PGA Tour and that's not an easy thing to do."

It was the first Tour victory for the emotional Green, a 28-year-old native of Marbledale, Conn., who put on a tremendous charge over the last nine holes.

Australian-Wayne Grady, who led Green by two strokes at the turn, ran into trouble on the back side and finished four shots behind at 272.

"It was truly an family affair for Green. His sister, Shelley, is his caddy and his mother and girlfriend were on hand for the final round."

"My mother worked all her life so that I didn't have to," Green

said. "She flew in last night, and to have her here was a great feeling."

Green, who played so poorly in his first couple of years on the Tour that he lost his playing card, regained it last fall.

On Sunday, he became the fifth member of that 1984-qualifying class to win a Tour event this summer. He was also the ninth first-time winner of a tournament this year.

"I'm going to have a good time tonight," Green said. "I've earned a celebration."

Green's score bettered the old Buick Open mark of 17-under 271 set last year when Denis Watson won on the 7,014-yard, par-72 course at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club. Watson's record on the Tour this year was 21-under by Mark O'Meara at Hawaii.

Green's victory was worth \$81,000 from a purse of \$450,000. Grady picked up \$38,600.

Mac O'Grady, who started the final round at 10-under, fired a final-round 68 to finish third at 14-under 274.

George Burns, Gene Sauers and Gary Hallberg finished at 275 while Brett Upper and Roger Maltbie were at 276.

Grady, 28, playing his first year

on the PGA Tour after 11 years of tournaments in Asia and Europe, birdied four of the first five holes and turned at 18-under. Green, playing in the final group with Grady and Sauers, rolled in birdie puts at the third and seventh holes but carded a bogey 5 at No. 9 when he was 16 under after the first nine holes.

"I was glad that Wayne jumped off to a good start because it took all the pressure off me," Green said.

Green started his charge at the par-3, 190-yard 11th hole where he holed a 25-foot chip shot for the first of four successive birdies.

"That was where I really thought I could win the tournament," Green said. "I said to my sister, 'We've got to keep grinding it out. I've seen too many strange things happen out here.'"

His birdie at the par-4, 335-yard 12th hole pulled Green even with Grady and his tap-in putt at the par-5, 490-yard 13th put him one stroke ahead as Grady was forced to save par after hitting his second shot into a pond.

"I think it all went on No. 13 when I hit it in the water," Grady moaned. "All I had to do was hit it where I would play it, but I hit it where you can't."

Schroeder-led Redskins rally to 14-9 decision over Raiders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Second-year quarterback Jay Schroeder went a long way Sunday toward clinching a backup role with the Washington Redskins.

Schroeder guided the Redskins on a 70-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter which gave them a 14-9 National Football League preseason victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

Michael Morton capped the 11-play drive by scoring on a 3-yard sweep left end with 4:35 remaining. The march began after Chris Bahk of the Raiders missed a 47-yard field goal.

"What he gives you is a guy that's a great athlete," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said of Schroeder. "He's super fast as far as a runner, he gives you the flexibility of running

Exhibition

him out. "For a guy who hasn't played very much, he's very poised and seems to know what you're talking about. He's a very smart football player. He showed great maturity."

Schroeder completed three passes to Joe Phillips for 33 yards and another to Jeff Moore for 20 yards on the winning drive.

Schroeder, who is competing with Babe Lauenberg for the backup quarterback job, played the second half, and completed nine of his 12 passes for 70 yards with no intercep-

"It was fun coming back here and playing," said Schroeder, who played at UCLA in 1979 and 1980 before signing a baseball contract with the Toronto Blue Jays. "Doing well is what I needed. It helps a lot when the folks are here to watch you play."

"The last time I was here we played SC and it was a pretty good outing so I liked coming to the Coliseum."

Schroeder referred to a game against Southern Cal in 1980 in which he threw a 58-yard touchdown pass in the late going to give UCLA a 20-17 victory over the Trojans.

The result in the nationally televised game left the Redskins at 2-0 in the preseason and the Raiders at 0-2.

Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders said. "But we'll be back. I was disappointed that we lost but there were some good things obviously and there were some bad things."

"We just can't cough up the ball. We had opportunities. We made too many mistakes. We have a long ways to go before we're ready to play."

The Raiders scored their touchdown the first time they had the ball, moving 34 yards on eight plays after a 27-yard punt return by Ole Montgomery. Marcus Allen got the TD on a 1-yard plunge. Quarterback Jim Plunkett completed all three of his passes for 22 yards on the drive.

Washington moved 54 yards on three plays and two pass interference penalties after Barry Wilburn intercepted a halfback pass by Allen and returned it 24 yards.

The Redskins got their first touchdown on an 8-yard pass from quarterback Joe Theismann to tight end Don Warren with 22 seconds remaining before halftime.

The Redskins made it 9-0 with 11:11 remaining in the second quarter, getting a safety when Washington rookie defensive back Tony Nixon was called for holding linebacker Quincy Williams of the Raiders in the Redskins' end zone during a punt.

Los Angeles made it 9-0 with 11:11

accounting for the other 30 yards.

Both starting quarterbacks came out of the game for good after playing the first half. Plunkett completed eight of his 12 passes for 97 yards while Theismann was nine of 14 for 89 yards. Neither signal-caller was intercepted.

The Raiders had two long touchdown passes nullified because of penalties.

Plunkett fired a 56-yard scoring pass to rookie Jessie Hester on the first play after Washington's free kick following the safety, but tackle Shelby Jordan was called for holding. And Marcus Wilson threw a 49-yard TD pass to wide receiver Dokie Williams early in the fourth quarter, but the Raiders were penalized for being in an illegal formation.

Wholesale Carpet claims regional slowpitch crown

BUTTE, Mont. — Like vintage wine, says manager Tony Mannen, Wholesale Carpet of Twin Falls got only better as it claimed the Northwest Men's Class B Regional Slowpitch Championship Sunday.

"The neat thing was, the second oldest team in the tournament got second. We, of course, were the oldest," said Mannen after watching his team take two out of three from the Big 1, Alaska's No. 1 aggregation.

Ron Blackwood as named the tournament's most valuable player.

Wholesale, which won four games Saturday to move into the semifinals, took the major jump Sunday morning when it turned back Big 1 14-6 to become the meet's only undefeated team.

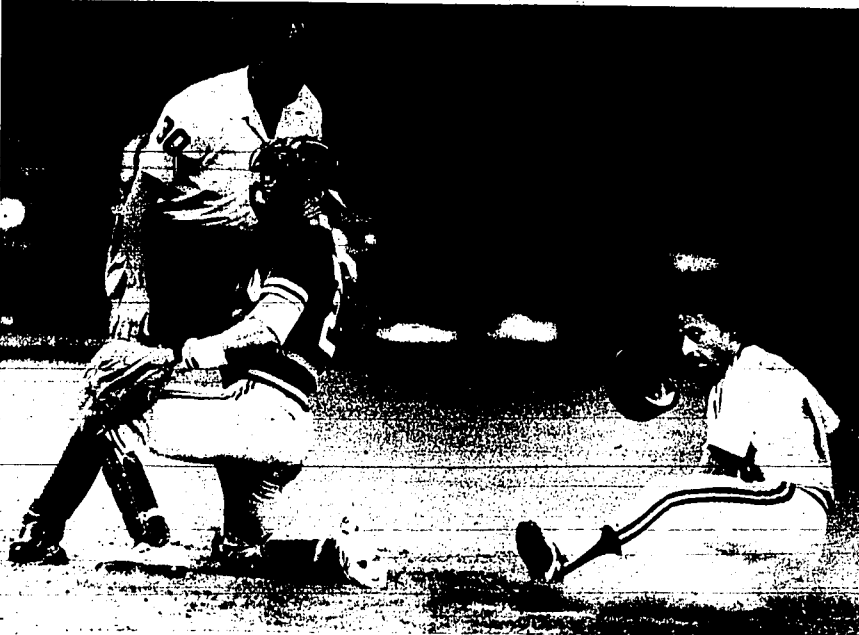
Big 1 then fought back through the lost bracket semifinals and forced an extra session by beating Wholesale 13-6. But Wholesale replied with a big offensive show in the final game to claim the crown 13-4.

The victory gives Wholesale Carpet the right to advance to the Western National-Pacific Coast championships in Yuba City, Calif., over the Labor Day weekend "if we can generate some community support," Mannen said.

For the weekend, Wholesale hit .549 as a team and "the second, third, fourth and fifth place teams here came from our bracket so we didn't have the easiest side," Mannen said.

It scored 93 runs in 7 games and Mannen was particularly impressed with the clutch hitting of Larry Blackwood. Wholesale's lone substitute who rounded the team out to a solid 10 players. "He must have had 15 RBIs for us," Mannen said.

Wholesale also placed five men on the all-tournament team including Ron Blackwood, Brent Pollard, Jon Johnson, Randy Dill and Jim Thompson, "who had a great weekend at shortstop," according to Mannen.



Seattle's Jack Percote slides across the plate to help the Mariners beat Minnesota

A's trip Angels on suicide squeeze bunt

By The Associated Press

Dave Collins' suicide squeeze bunt in the eighth inning scored Mike Davis from third base and gave the Oakland Athletics a 4-3 victory over the California Angels on Sunday.

Davis led off the eighth with an infield hit off California relief ace Donnie Moore, 7-6, and went all the way to third on a sacrifice bunt by Donnie Hill. Davis broke down the line from third on a 1-2 pitch and scored as Collins bunted the ball back to Moore, whose only play was to first.

The victory enabled third-place Oakland to pull within five games of front-running California in the American League West. Kansas City is 2½ games behind the Angels.

The A's tied the score 3-3 on Bruce Bochte's two-run homer with two out in the seventh off Al Holland, who came on after Dwayne Murphy's single knocked out Angels starter Ron Romanick.

American

Jays 10, Royals 6

Jesse Barfield hit a bases-loaded triple and George Bell drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a pair of sacrifice flies, powering the Toronto Blue Jays to a 10-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Bell hit his 22nd homer to give the Blue Jays a 2-0 lead in the first inning and added sacrifice flies in the fourth and sixth, the latter coming after Kansas City had scored three times in the top of the inning to trim Toronto's lead to 7-6.

Oliver, Barfield then ripped a shot high off the center-field fence.

Yanks 4, Red Sox 2

Don Mattingly stretched his hitting streak to 16 games with a breaking two-run double in the seventh inning, giving the New York Yankees their fourth straight triumph, a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Boston starter Tim Lollar, 5-7, a last-minute replacement for Roger Clemens, who suffered tightness in his shoulder while warming up, walked Butch Wynegar to start the inning. The fourth ball was in the dirt and when catcher Rich Gedman retrieved it, he tried to pick Wynegar off as he rounded first. But the throw was high and caromed off first baseman Bill Buckner's glove for an error as Wynegar went to second.

Bobby Meacham got an infield hit when Buckner missed a diving at-

tempt to catch his popped-up bunt. Wynegar held second but both he and Meacham scored one out later when Mattingly grounded a double down the right-field line. His 98 runs batted in are tops in the majors.

The Red Sox had tied the score 2-2 in the top of the seventh and denied Yankee knuckleballer Phil Niekro his 25th career victory. Niekro walked Jim Rice, who had homered in the second inning, and Gedman to start the inning. One out later, Steve Lyons singled to load the bases and chase Niekro.

Mariners 7, Twins 2

Mark Langston allowed four hits in seven innings and Spike Owen started the scoring with a two-run single, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 7-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Three of Minnesota's hits off Langston, 7-9, were singles by Kirby **See AMERICAN on Page D2.**

Pintor collects bantamweight title

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Challenger Guadalupe Pintor, a hard-hitting veteran, won the World Boxing Council super-bantamweight crown Sunday in a bloody but unanimous decision over fellow Mexican Juan Meza.

Pintor, a former bantamweight champion, sent "Kid" Meza to the canvas three times — twice in the fifth round and once in the 10th.

Both fighters left the 12-round match with bloody eyebrow cuts. In the 10th round, Pintor also cut Meza's mouth.

Meza blamed his defeat on Mexico City's altitude of 7,250 feet.

"I was affected by the altitude. I was tired by the middle of the fight. I hope Pintor gives me a chance for a return match," he said after the match.

After the fight, Pintor said, "I had confidence in myself. I thought I could have won earlier, that is before about the fifth round, but I wanted to give Meza

a fight he will remember the rest of his life."

Meza had bragged before the fight, "I want to shut his mouth up with my fist."

Pintor said he will most likely fight for another year before retiring, but will talk to his family before making a final decision.

Meza, with a record of 43 victories and six defeats, had pledged to take care of Pintor before the sixth round. He started the fight as the aggressor, chasing the veteran Pintor in the first four rounds and scoring with several rights. In the fourth round, he had Pintor against the ropes.

But Pintor struck back in the fifth round. He shook Meza with a left-right combination to the head and sent him reeling against the ropes. Meza tried to come back and was hit again by a one-two punch that sent him to the canvas for an eight-second count.

Both fighters swung at each other with abandon in the middle and final rounds.

Rose climbs to within 15 of Cobb's all-time hitting record

By The Associated Press

Pete Rose's run-scoring single sparked a four-run sixth inning rally and he pulled to within 15 hits of breaking Ty Cobb's all-time record Sunday night as the Cincinnati Reds went on to defeat the Houston Astros 8-3.

Rose also had a single in the ninth inning and now has 4,177 hits, while Cobb finished with 4,191.

Job Tibbs, 6-13, was the winner, going five innings and giving up two runs on five hits, while John Franco earned his fifth save. Nolan Ryan, 8-11, dropped his seventh straight decision.

Ryan, who last won on June 17, retired 15 of the first 16 men he faced and held the Reds hitless until the sixth, when they got four runs on five singles.

Max Venable, pinch-hitting for Tibbs, got a one-out single for the Reds' first hit. After stealing second, Venable scored on Eddie

National

Milner's single

Milner went to second on an error by first baseman Glenn Davis and scored on the single by Rose, who went to second on the play when Astros catcher Mark Bailey mishandled the throw to the plate. After an intentional walk, Buddy Bell and Rick Esasky hit RBI singles to give the Reds a 4-2 lead.

Pirates 5, Mets 0

Bill Madlock drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Don Robinson ended a personal eight-game losing streak as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Mets 5-0.

Madlock, who was 4-for-4, hit a two-run homer in the third and led off the fifth inning with his 10th of the season. He has hit four home

runs in the last three games. Both came against starter Rick Aguilera, 6-4, whose three-game winning streak ended.

Phillies 9, Cubs 5

Tom Foley, Mike Schmidt and Juan Samuel homered to power victory Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Charles Hudson, 6-11, had a three-hitter through eight innings, but he allowed three hits and was charged with four runs in the ninth before Kent Tekulve finally picked up the win. Hudson, equalled his career high of nine strikeouts in one stretch.

Ryne Sandberg hit his 17th homer with two outs in "The First" for the Cubs before Keith Hernandez walked and Ron Cey singled. But Hudson did not allow another baserunner until Moreland led off the seventh with a single.

Expos 6, Cards 5

Terry Francona's two-run single off third baseman Terry Pendleton's glove in the 10th inning gave the Montreal Expos a 6-5 victory Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals and Joaquin Andujar.

Francona's hit kept Andujar, 19-7, from becoming the major leagues' first 20-game winner, and gave the pitcher to reliever Gary Lucas, 4-2.

Despite the loss, St. Louis remained in a tie for first place in the National League East with the New York Mets, who lost 5-0 to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Expos are now four games out of first place in the National League East.

Tim Lincecum led off the 10th inning with a double and Vance Law walked on four pitches. After Andrew Dawson grounded out to advance the runners, Ken Dayley relieved and walked Hubie Brooks intentionally. Francona followed with his hit. Despite giving up a bases-loaded

walk to Pendleton, Jeff Reardon got the last two outs in the bottom of the 10th for his 31st save. He fanned Andy Van Slyke for the final out.

Braves 2-3

Dale Murphy took over the major league home run lead when he cracked his 33rd to trigger a four-run sixth inning that carried the Atlanta Braves to a 6-3 victory over the San Diego Padres in the second game of a doubleheader.

Graig Nettles' two-run homer in the first inning gave the Padres a 2-1 victory in the opener. Murphy's solo homer in the fourth inning accounted for the only Braves run.

Giants 2, Dodgers 1

Dan Gladden's two-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning lifted the San Francisco Giants to a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles

Dodgers. Two outs and nobody on in the 10th inning, pinch-hitter Ron Roenicke walked against reliever Tom Neidener, 5-4, and stole second. Gladden then lined a 2-3 pitch to left to score Roenicke.

Dodgers starter Orel Hershey had a three-hit shutout after the first seven innings, but Bob Brenly led off the eighth inning with his 15th home run of the season to tie the score 1-1.

The Dodgers scored an unearned run off Giants starter Mike Krukow in the sixth inning.

With one out, Mike Marshall singled to center. After Mike Sconcia walked, Bob Ballor hit a groundie to second baseman Brad Wellman. Wellman threw to shortstop Jose Uribe for the force at second base but Uribe's throw to first for the attempted double play sailed high over first baseman Dan Driessner's head for an error, allowing Marshall to score.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

7 P.M. - Channel 6 & NFL Network Football: Denver at San Francisco.

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	71	34	.675	0
Los Angeles	67	38	.639	4
Chicago	66	39	.627	5
Minnesota	65	40	.616	6
Seattle	64	41	.609	7
San Diego	63	42	.600	8
California	62	43	.591	9
Philadelphia	61	44	.581	10
Detroit	60	45	.571	11
Washington	59	46	.562	12
St. Louis	58	47	.553	13
Atlanta	57	48	.544	14
San Francisco	56	49	.535	15
Montreal	55	50	.526	16
Arizona	54	51	.517	17
Colorado	53	52	.508	18
Oakland	52	53	.499	19
Kansas City	51	54	.490	20
Seattle	50	55	.481	21
Minnesota	49	56	.472	22
Chicago	48	57	.463	23
Los Angeles	47	58	.454	24
Toronto	46	59	.445	25
San Diego	45	60	.436	26
Philadelphia	44	61	.427	27
Atlanta	43	62	.418	28
St. Louis	42	63	.409	29
Washington	41	64	.400	30
San Francisco	40	65	.391	31
Arizona	39	66	.382	32
Colorado	38	67	.373	33
Detroit	37	68	.364	34
Montreal	36	69	.355	35
California	35	70	.346	36
Seattle	34	71	.337	37
San Francisco	33	72	.328	38
Philadelphia	32	73	.319	39
Los Angeles	31	74	.310	40
Atlanta	30	75	.301	41
St. Louis	29	76	.292	42
Washington	28	77	.283	43
San Diego	27	78	.274	44
Chicago	26	79	.265	45
Minnesota	25	80	.256	46
Arizona	24	81	.247	47
Colorado	23	82	.238	48
Detroit	22	83	.229	49
Montreal	21	84	.220	50
California	20	85	.211	51
Seattle	19	86	.202	52
San Francisco	18	87	.193	53
Philadelphia	17	88	.184	54
Los Angeles	16	89	.175	55
Atlanta	15	90	.166	56
St. Louis	14	91	.157	57
Washington	13	92	.148	58
San Diego	12	93	.139	59
Chicago	11	94	.130	60
Minnesota	10	95	.121	61
Arizona	9	96	.112	62
Colorado	8	97	.103	63
Detroit	7	98	.094	64
Montreal	6	99	.085	65
California	5	100	.076	66
Seattle	4	101	.067	67
San Francisco	3	102	.058	68
Philadelphia	2	103	.049	69
Los Angeles	1	104	.040	70
Atlanta	0	105	.031	71
St. Louis	0	106	.022	72
Washington	0	107	.013	73
San Diego	0	108	.004	74
Chicago	0	109	.000	75
Minnesota	0	110	.000	76
Arizona	0	111	.000	77
Colorado	0	112	.000	78
Detroit	0	113	.000	79
Montreal	0	114	.000	80
California	0	115	.000	81
Seattle	0	116	.000	82
San Francisco	0	117	.000	83
Philadelphia	0	118	.000	84
Los Angeles	0	119	.000	85
Atlanta	0	120	.000	86
St. Louis	0	121	.000	87
Washington	0	122	.000	88
San Diego	0	123	.000	89
Chicago	0	124	.000	90
Minnesota	0	125	.000	91
Arizona	0	126	.000	92
Colorado	0	127	.000	93
Detroit	0	128	.000	94
Montreal	0	129	.000	95
California	0	130	.000	96
Seattle	0	131	.000	97
San Francisco	0	132	.000	98
Philadelphia	0	133	.000	99
Los Angeles	0	134	.000	100

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	67	38	.639	0
San Diego	66	39	.627	0
Philadelphia	65	40	.616	0
St. Louis	64	41	.609	0
Atlanta	63	42	.600	0
San Francisco	62	43	.591	0
Montreal	61	44	.581	0
Chicago	60	45	.571	0
Washington	59	46	.562	0
Arizona	58	47	.553	0
Colorado	57	48	.544	0
San Francisco	56	49	.535	0
Philadelphia	55	50	.526	0
Los Angeles	54	51	.517	0
St. Louis	53	52	.508	0
Atlanta	52	53	.499	0
San Francisco	51	54	.490	0
Montreal	50	55	.481	0
Chicago	49	56	.472	0
Washington	48	57	.463	0
Arizona	47	58	.454	0
Colorado	46	59	.445	0
San Francisco	45	60	.436	0
Philadelphia	44	61	.427	0
Los Angeles	43	62	.418	0
St. Louis	42	63	.409	0
Atlanta	41	64	.400	0
San Francisco	40	65	.391	0
Montreal	39	66	.382	0
Chicago	38	67	.373	0
Washington	37	68	.364	0
Arizona	36	69	.355	0
Colorado	35	70	.346	0
San Francisco	34	71	.337	0
Philadelphia	33	72	.328	0
Los Angeles	32	73	.319	0
St. Louis	31	74	.310	0
Atlanta	30	75	.301	0
San Francisco	29	76	.292	0
Montreal	28	77	.283	0
Chicago	27	78	.274	0
Washington	26	79	.265	0
Arizona	25	80	.256	0
Colorado	24	81	.247	0
San Francisco	23	82	.238	0
Philadelphia	22	83	.229	0
Los Angeles	21	84	.220	0
St. Louis	20	85	.211	0
Atlanta	19	86	.202	0
San Francisco	18	87	.193	0
Montreal	17	88	.184	0
Chicago	16	89	.175	0
Washington	15	90	.166	0
Arizona	14	91	.157	0
Colorado	13	92	.148	0
San Francisco	12	93	.139	0
Philadelphia	11	94	.130	0
Los Angeles	10	95	.121	0
St. Louis	9	96	.112	0
Atlanta	8	97	.103	0
San Francisco	7	98	.094	0
Montreal	6	99	.085	0
Chicago	5	100	.076	0
Washington	4	101	.067	0
Arizona	3	102	.058	0
Colorado	2	103	.049	0
San Francisco	1	104	.040	0
Philadelphia	0	105	.031	0
Los Angeles	0	106	.022	0
St. Louis	0	107	.013	0
Atlanta	0	108	.004	0
San Francisco	0	109	.000	0
Montreal	0	110	.000	0
Chicago	0	111	.000	0
Washington	0	112	.000	0
Arizona	0	113	.000	0
Colorado	0	114	.000	0
San Francisco	0	115	.000	0
Philadelphia	0	116	.000	0
Los Angeles	0	117	.000	0
St. Louis	0	118	.000	0
Atlanta	0	119	.000	0
San Francisco	0	120	.000	0
Montreal	0	121	.000	0
Chicago	0	122	.000	0
Washington	0	123	.000	0
Arizona	0	124	.000	0
Colorado	0	125	.000	0
San Francisco	0	126	.000	0
Philadelphia	0	127	.000	0
Los Angeles	0	128	.000	0
St. Louis	0	129	.000	0
Atlanta	0	130	.000	0
San Francisco	0	131	.000	0
Montreal	0	132	.000	0
Chicago	0	133	.000	0
Washington	0	134	.000	0
Arizona	0	135	.000	0
Colorado	0	136	.000	0
San Francisco	0	137	.000	0
Philadelphia	0	138	.000	0
Los Angeles	0	139	.000	0
St. Louis	0	140	.000	0
Atlanta	0	141	.000	0
San Francisco	0	142	.000	0
Montreal	0	143	.000	0
Chicago	0	144	.000	0
Washington	0	145	.000	0
Arizona	0	146	.000	0
Colorado	0	147	.000	0
San Francisco	0	148	.000	0
Philadelphia	0	149	.000	0
Los Angeles	0	150	.000	0

AL boxes

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	71	34	.675	0
Los Angeles	67	38	.639	4
Chicago	66	39	.627	5
Minnesota	65	40	.616	6
Seattle	64	41	.609	7
San Diego	63	42	.600	8
California	62	43	.591	9
Philadelphia	61	44	.581	10
Detroit	60	45	.571	11
Washington	59	46	.562	12
St. Louis	58	47	.553	13
Atlanta	57	48	.544	14
San Francisco	56	49	.535	15
Montreal	55	50	.526	16
Arizona	54	51	.517	17
Colorado	53	52	.508	18
Oakland	52	53	.499	19
Kansas City	51	54	.490	20
Seattle	50	55	.481	21
Minnesota	49	56	.472	22
Chicago	48	57	.463	23
Los Angeles	47	58	.454	24
Toronto	46	59	.445	25
San Diego	45	60	.436	26
Philadelphia	44	61	.427	27
Atlanta	43	62	.418	28
St. Louis	42	63	.409	29
Washington	41	64	.400	30
San Francisco	40	65	.391	31
Arizona	39	66	.382	32
Colorado	38	67	.373	33
Detroit	37	68	.364	34
Montreal	36	69	.355	35
California	35	70	.346	36
Seattle	34	71	.337	37
San Francisco	33			

San Francisco seems firmly in control of NFC west division

Editor's note: This is the first in a series previewing the prospect of the NFL divisions this season.

ERIC PREWITT
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers have a game winning streak, propped up by a good health working for them as they take aim at another National Football League championship.

They have Joe Montana, who established himself as the NFL's premier quarterback when he out-drailed Dan Marino in the Super Bowl.

And it doesn't stop there. "Our big advantage is our depth. If you're going to have a dynasty, you have to have that," says Roger Craig, the fullback who scored three touchdowns in the 38-13 victory over the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl seven months ago.

The most depth is on the defensive unit which played so well in the

NFL preview

blowout of the Dolphins after shutting out the Chicago Bears 23-0 in the National Football Conference championship game.

Young players like linemen Michael Carter and Jeff Sauer, linebackers Todd Shell and Mike Walter and safety Jeff Fuller became important members of the defense by season's end. That has allowed Coach Bill Walsh to trim older players, including Jack Reynolds and Lawrence Pillers, since the 49ers claimed their second league title in four years.

"This team would have to be considered one of the great teams in football," Walsh said.

The Bears, who were 18-1 overall last season, certainly rank as favorites to win their fourth division title in five years. The Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans Saints and

Atlanta Falcons are the 49ers' opponents in the NFC West, and none appear to have a realistic chance of catching the 49ers this season.

Montana has won two Super Bowl Most Valuable Player Awards, and established himself as the best quarterback in football, "in the opinion of offensive tackle, Keith Fahnhorst and his other teammates.

The quarterback who set Super Bowl records with his 331 yards passing and 39 yards rushing last January is signed through 1988 at more than \$1 million a year. All other veteran 49ers and the team's top draft picks were signed and present when training camp opened last month.

Walsh is so high on wide receiver Jerry Rice, the 49ers' No. 1 draft pick, that he's predicted Rice will move veteran Freddie Solomon out of a starting job during the season.

Other "Brighton" Young, an offensive tackle, Bubba, a running back, starters bothered by injuries in 1984 appear sound again after six months

of rest. "We're right on track. We're getting more done in camp than ever before. A big part of it is because of our experience," Walsh says.

The Rams, wiped out by a 34-0 score in one meeting with the 49ers last season, posted a 10-4 record to claim the runner-up spot in the NFC West. Then they were eliminated by the New York Giants in a wild-card playoff game.

Coach John Robinson's Los Angeles offense probably will have a new starting quarterback this year, former Canadian Football League star-Dieter Brock.

Robinson also expects Eric Dickerson to win a third straight NFL rushing title, but the Rams worked without Dickerson through the opening weeks of training camp. He was holding out in an attempt to win better contract terms as a reward for his record-breaking 2,105 yards rushing last year and the 3,913 accumulated in two years of pro ball.

Brock begins life in the NFL at age 34, and Robinson says "It's just a question of how good a quarterback he's going to be."

He was good enough to pass for 35,000 yards in 11 years of Canadian football, and that gives him the edge in experience over Jeff Kemp, 26, the Rams' starter most of last season.

The Saints finished 7-9 last year, with Coach Bum Phillips juggling personnel extensively on offense, mostly because of injuries. The defense, led by linebacker Rickey Jackson and end Bruce Clark, ranked first in the NFL against the pass, but the Saints allowed 361 points while scoring only 296.

Richard Todd, the quarterback acquired from the New York Jets a year ago, didn't have Kenny Stabler (retired) to worry about when camp opened. But former No. 1 draft pick David Wilson was in competition for the starting job, and then the Saints signed United States Football League passing star Bobby Hebert. Whoever is at quarterback may be handing off to fullback Earl Camp-

bell more than he passes. If Campbell can return to the form which earned him NFL rushing titles with Houston, his first three seasons (1978-80), Campbell split time last year with George Rogers, but Rogers has been traded to Washington.

Atlanta was 4-12 last year and Falcons got only 11 touchdowns passes from Steve Bartkowski, who missed five games because of knee problems, and none from fullback Williams Andrews, absent all season because of a knee injury.

Andrews doesn't expect to play this year, either, but Gerald Riggs is back and is more than a fill-in performer. Riggs ran for 1,486 yards last season. The Falcons have a fine young receiver in Stacey Bailey, coming off a 57-catch, 1,138-yard year, and have waived veteran Alfred Jackson.

Atlanta allowed Bartkowski and other passers to be sacked 57 times, a league high, in 1984. Offensive tackle Bill France of PIT was the Falcons' No. 1 draft pick to an effort to solve that problem.

Coach Dan Henning says, "Our immediate goals are to continue to improve on defense and establish more consistency along the offensive line."

Parity hasn't reached every U.S. college campus

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

If it's true that something approaching parity has arrived in college football, it has somehow managed to avoid places like Texas-El Paso, Northwestern, Oregon State and Rice.

The word at those schools is parity, rather than parity. Last year, they were combined 7-37. They have not totaled more than seven wins since 1974 and the intervening years included debacles such as 5-39 (1977 and 1979), 6-37-1 (1978), 6-38-1 (1982), 6-38 (1981) and 6-39 (1980).

Among them, they have not enjoyed a winning season since Northwestern went 7-4 in 1971. Texas-El Paso, which hasn't won more than two games since a heady 4-7 mark in 1974, and Oregon State both record their last winning campaigns in 1970, but Rice's last winning season consecutive non-winning seasons (the Owls were 6-4 way back in 1963) is an NCAA record.

Going strictly by consecutive losing seasons (a 500 year is merely a non-winning one), Oregon State is the longest loser by comparison — 2-6 in 1978, 1980 and 1981 and settled for one measly victory in 1976, 1977 and 1979. The last three years have been winless seasons by comparison — 2-6 in 1982 (Dennis Green was named Big Ten Coach of the Year for that achievement) and 2-9 in both 1983 and 1984.

During its 21-year, non-winning streak, Rice has broken even twice (5-5 in 1950 and 1972) and despite an 0-4 record in 1968 and 0-11 in 1982, the Owls went positively bonkers in 1964 (4-5-1), 1967 (4-6), 1973 (5-6), 1980 (5-6) and 1981 (4-7).

"How bad has it been?" If Coach Ray Alborn had said that the opening kickoff in 1984 season was the opening kickoff in 1984, he would be right. Northwestern Louisiana, the opening-game opponent, was supposed to be a breather. But before Alborn had taken a deep breath, USL's Caprene Verdin returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown.

But for sheer utility, it is hard to

Bottom Ten

match Texas-El Paso. Over the last 10 years, the Miners are 14-101 for a "winning" percentage of 122. Obviously, they were flushed by the success of that glidy 4-7 mark in 1974, which came on the heels of an 8-1 record in 1973.

So why is the 1985 media guide entitled "Miner Magic"? One reason is UTEP's first redshirt program a year ago.

"What is helping us now is being able to get enough players here to have a good intrasquad game every Thursday for our redshirts," says Coach Bill Young. Another 11 conditioning program.

"We have continued to improve on our toughness. This group could go out and have some collisions and yet come back and win the game," says Young. "We've been very fortunate often and still had people on the field instead of the sidelines with injuries."

Before, if we tried to hit two straight days, we probably would have had 30 people injured."

For the fifth year in a row, Northwestern is a student assistant by radio station WAIT in Chicago. Is the real wait nearing an end? Will the 10-year mark of 13-96-1, a close second to UTEP's 122, go up or down?

Green refers to 1984 as "the year of the opportunity. We were in more games than ever. We could have won three of our first four games last year if it hadn't been for missed opportunities."

"The goal for 1985 is to get over that hump, to take advantage of these opportunities. We were in more games than ever. We could have won three of our first four games this year."

That hasn't happened since 1963, but the Wildcats open the 1985 season at Duke, which has had only five winning seasons in the last 19. After a trip to Missouri, Northwestern faces Northern Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota. Last year's two victories came against Indiana and Minnesota.

"There's a clear understanding of how to be successful as a Northwestern," says Green, who is in his fifth season. "We're not going to let our opportunities get away this year."

Northwestern's strength will be the offensive line, which Green calls "the best we've had by far since I've been here."

Oregon State's 10-year record is 15-93-3—149. Over the past six years, it is even worse — 7-57-2—121. Strangely, the string of failures began after 11 consecutive non-losing seasons (1969-70).

The Beavers have a new coach, Dave Krathgorpe, who led Idaho State to the NCAA Division I-AA championship two years ago.

Krathgorpe was offensive coordinator for Brigham Young from 1970-79, so it is a foregone conclusion that Oregon State will throw the football.

Says Krathgorpe: "It's hard for me to make any comparisons, both in terms of improvement, since I've never coached in the Pac-10, and how it stacks up in the Pac-10 (a six-year mark of 3-42-1—077), because I haven't coached in the Pac-10 before. Trying to be realistic, we are a ways away from having an outstanding football team."

Rice's string of losing seasons actually began under the legendary Jess Neely, whose overall record in 27 seasons there was 144-124-10 (including four Southwest Conference titles and two Cotton Bowl victories), but only 8-21-1 in his last three seasons.

Bo Hagen (12-27-1), Al Conover (14-28-1), Homer Rice (4-13), Albion (42-53) and, last year, Watson Brown (1-10). "Brown got his start in coaching after an injury temporarily stopped his playing career at Vanderbilt. He worked as a student assistant with the Commodores and met Neely, who was Vandy's athletic director and golf coach in 1967."

"Before I was injured, I was thinking about becoming a sports writer," Brown says. "I guess the time I spent with Coach Neely changed my mind."

He may have had second thoughts when he got a look at the Rice team he inherited.

"Good football teams win with their junior and senior classes," Brown said upon his arrival, "but Rice has been forced to try to win with — their — freshmen — and sophomores. We're working to try to change that in the future. We went out this spring to accomplish one major thing and that was to get better on defense. We weren't just last year when we were last year."

"I think we can get better. Even though we're still very young, we're going to be even more experienced and deeper. Essentially, we have all 11 starters back on defense because by the last game we were starting to understand. We were not in this spring on just basics. We may be having tackling practice all through the season."

"We're 14 points better than we were last year, but that may not be enough. The problem is the league is so much better. Last year was a great year to compete in the SWC, but we were too young to compete. This year, it's a very experienced league, and that scares me."

Behind UTEP, Northwestern, Oregon State and Rice, the list of losers over the last 10 years includes

Texas Christian (22-83-5—223, but a Bluebonnet Bowl bid last year), Eastern Michigan (20-73-4—227, but an even worse 10-41-4—164 in the last seven), Kansas State (29-79-2—273), Virginia (32-75-3—305, with a Peach Bowl trip in 1984), Kent State (35-76-0—315) and Vanderbilt (35-

75-0—318). There is, however, hope for the underdog. The second longest non-winning streak belongs to Iowa — 15 years from 1962-80. The last four years have produced a 32-15-1 record, including a Big Ten championship and four bowl trips.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
PHONE 733-0931

Agape
Christian School
We Care
734-3693

double your savings with double coupons!

OVER 50% OF CONSUMERS USE COUPONS. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAVINGS WITH THE COUPONS IN THE FOOD SECTION, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21 AND THE SUNDAY, AUGUST 25 INSERTS.

- PURINA KIBBLES & CHUNKS 4 or 8 lb. \$1.00 OFF
- PURINA KIBBLES & CHUNKS 20 or 40 lb. \$2.00 OFF
- YANICH \$25 OFF
- WINDEX \$15 OFF
- ENDUST \$30 OFF
- PURINA TENDER VITLES 5 pick a pouch of 2-12 or 18 oz. or 1-24 oz. \$30 OFF
- ORE-IDA CHEDDAR BROWNS \$20 OFF
- MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S LITE SYRUP \$50 OFF
- QUAKER DIPS OR WHIPPS any 6 oz. box \$50 OFF
- QUAKER DIPS OR WHIPPS any two 6 oz. boxes \$1.20 OFF
- ENERGIZER BATTERIES \$25 OFF
- WELCH'S SQUEEZABLE JELLIES, JAMS OR PRESERVES \$20 OFF
- CORRECTOL \$35 OFF
- COMTREC TABLETS AND CAPSULES \$25 OFF
- BOLD 3 \$40 OFF
- ZEE PAPER TOWELS any two \$20 OFF
- ZEE NAPKINS \$15 OFF
- PEPTO-BISMOL \$25 OFF
- MAGIC GLASS \$35 OFF
- SILKIENCE SHAMPOO 15 oz. \$25 OFF
- SILKIENCE CONDITIONER 15 oz. \$25 OFF
- TONI SILKWAVE HOME PERM \$25 OFF
- DRY IDEA ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT \$25 OFF
- SOFT & BRI GOLIB ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT \$25 OFF
- BARE ELEGANCE BODY SHAMPOO \$25 OFF
- MINK DIFFERENCE HAIR SPRAY \$25 OFF
- DAISY SHAVER 4 packs \$25 OFF
- SMUCKER'S ICE CREAM TOPPING \$15 OFF
- LEAN SUPREME PRODUCTS \$25 OFF
- LIME A-WAY \$25 OFF
- R-F PRODUCT 8 oz. or larger \$15 OFF
- LIGHT & LEAN HAM FROM HORMEL \$50 OFF
- COUNTRY PRIDE BONELESS BREASTS \$25 OFF
- COUNTRY PRIDE BONELESS BREAST TENDERS \$25 OFF
- COUNTRY PRIDE BONELESS PRODUCT \$25 OFF
- SEVEN SEAS DRESSING 2 bottles \$50 OFF
- OXY ACNE OR SKIN CARE PRODUCT \$25 OFF
- A-1 STEAK SAUCE \$25 OFF
- KELLOGGS BRAN FLAKES \$25 OFF
- UNCLE BEN'S SELECT BROWN RICE \$25 OFF
- MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S SYRUP \$20 OFF
- IMPERIAL \$15 OFF
- FAVOR \$20 OFF
- STEP SAVER \$35 OFF
- PURINA CAT CHOW any two boxes or any bag \$75 OFF
- PURINA CAT CHOW any 10 lb. or 20 lb. bag \$1.50 OFF
- FAULTLESS INSTANT COLD PACK \$30 OFF
- MURINE OR MURINE PLUS \$50 OFF
- SHOUT AND A LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$40 OFF
- CARLTON one carton \$2.00 OFF

Byars eager for season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State running back Keith Byars, who started last season predicting that he'd win the Heisman Trophy, now says he's ready to quit talking about it and start playing football.

"I'm getting tired of talking about the season and my Heisman chances," Byars said.

"I'm ready to get it on."

The 6-foot-2, 236-pound Byars, who rushed for 1,754 yards last season, and his fellow upperclassmen begin practice Friday preparing for the Sept. 14 opener at home against Pittsburg.

Byars talked about the pressure he's been feeling in an interview with The Columbus Dispatch published Sunday.

"There has been a little more pressure on me this summer, people coming up to me all the time, talking about the season and their expectations for me, like winning the Heisman," he said.

Despite Zorn showing, Seattle has no QB duel

SEATTLE (AP) — As far as Seattle head coach Chuck Knox is concerned, there is no quarterback controversy involving Dave Krieg, the Seahawks' incumbent starter, and Jim Zorn, the old No. 1.

"There'll never be one here," Knox replied on Saturday when asked whether a quarterback controversy was developing because of Zorn's outstanding performance in an exhibition game against Detroit Friday night.

Zorn, whose second-string job on the National Football League club had been considered in jeopardy, easily outshone Krieg in Seattle's 28-3 win over the Lions in Seattle's Kingdom. He directed the Seahawks to four second-half touchdowns after they trailed 3-0 at halftime. Krieg played in the first half and completed just 8 of 21 passes.

Neither quarterback played in Seattle's 19-7 opening exhibition defeat in Indianapolis.

"Dave Krieg will be fine," Knox insisted. "He wanted to do well and I

think he was a little tight. It takes him a while to get in the groove."

Zorn, he said, "is throwing better than in the three years I've been here. I'm happy and pleased that he could have that kind of night."

Zorn, 32, was the starting quarterback when the coach arrived here from Buffalo in 1983, but Knox switched to Krieg in the ninth game of that season with Seattle's record at 4-4. In the season and a half in which Krieg has started for Knox, the Seahawks' record is 20-9.

Krieg, 26, threw 32 touchdown passes in leading Seattle to a 12-4 record last season. While Zorn was playing only sparingly, Krieg was selected for his first Pro Bowl.

The Seahawks talked to representatives of free-agent quarterback Bobby Hebert during the offseason, but the asking price was too high. Hebert, a three-year U.S. Football League veteran, eventually signed with the NFL's New Orleans Saints.

The Seahawks will play at Minnesota next Saturday night.