

Inside today

Seniors say life fine — B1

Author sticks — B3



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West German assess effect of defection

By KENNETH JAUTZ
The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Security officials met in emergency session Saturday to assess the damage wrought upon their system by the defection to Communist East Germany of one of West Germany's highest placed counter-spies. One great concern was for Bonn's spies abroad, put in danger of exposure. "The main thrust of the meeting was, 'How could this have happened?'" said Michael-Andreas Butz, spokesman for the Interior Ministry. The Bonn Panorama newspaper said intelligence officials fear the defector, Hans Joachim Tiedge, 48, may have handed the East Germans a list of 160 West German agents operating undercover in the Soviet bloc. "Intelligence officials fear a wave of arrests of Western agents in East Germany in the near future," the newspaper said.

agency that Tiedge had fled to East Berlin and asked for political asylum.

West German television, calling the spy scandal "the worst in the history of the republic," said Bonn officials were unaware of Tiedge's defection until the ADN report.

Interior Ministry officials said Tiedge had worked in West German intelligence for 19 years and held a "sensitive position" within the Constitutional Protection Office, which handles counter-espionage.

West German officials have said they have to assume Tiedge could give wide-ranging information to the East Germans.

U.S. and other Western security experts are trying to determine if the defection was also damaging to their interests.

Bonn officials declined to comment on reports in several West German newspapers that West Germany was trying to recall its undercover agents in East Germany out of fear Tiedge would expose them.

The Constitutional Protection Office has initiated investigations into what Tiedge knows and can pass on, according to a government source, who spoke on condition of not being named.

West German news media meantime reported that Tiedge had suffered from a drinking problem, financial difficulties and depression after the death of his wife three years ago.

"The question is how someone with such pressing personal problems could have held such a sensitive job," West Germany's ADN television network said in a commentary.

Severe quake kills 60 in north China

Rocks Soviet border region

By JEFF BRADLEY
The Associated Press

PEKING — A severe earthquake in the arid herding regions of northwestern China near the Soviet Union flattened earthen houses and cracked highways, killing an estimated 60 people and injuring more than 100, officials said Saturday.

Officials reported 13 aftershocks. Two measured higher than 5.0 on the Richter scale, a gauge of energy released by an earthquake as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

"The latest estimate is 60 dead," Zhu Lingren, deputy director of the Xinjiang Seismological Bureau, told The Associated Press by telephone from the regional capital of Urumqi.

Earlier, officials reported a death toll of 83 with more than 100 injured. Zhu said the quake flattened 85 percent of the earthen houses in the farming and herding region on the mountainous edge of the Tarim Basin desert.

Most victims were trapped under collapsed houses, Zhu said, and many survivors spent the night in the open.

Water gushed from highway cracks, warehouses and a post office collapsed in Wupar commune in Shufu county, and two seismic observatories were damaged, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

Reagan: prayer is needed in country's public schools

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan lamented the lack of prayer in public schools Saturday and warned parents against those who he charged would impose upon children a "value-neutral" education.

After delivering the address, Reagan planned to go horseback riding, according to an announcement from White House spokesman Larry Speakes. Reagan, who has been recuperating from cancer surgery July 13, has avoided such activities since he began his three-week vacation Aug. 11.

In his address, the president said parents must see that their children receive an education that is influenced by teachers, administrators and parents working closely together — not by bureaucrats in the far-off city of Washington.

He declared a movement that he said would be a "value-neutral" education. • See PRAYER on Page A2

Killer bees demand attention

By WILLIAM JORDAN
The Los Angeles Times

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The second worst flaw in the image of the "killer" bee is that no one says how many people the "domestic" bee has killed. From 1950 through 1959, the standard European honeybee, the bee of the smiling honey jar labels, accounted for at least 124 deaths across the United States, 14 in California. That works out to almost 1 1/2 deaths per year in the Golden State. This never made the news.

The worst flaw in the current view of bees — and not just bees, but any of the purported pests that invade California from time to time — is that there is no biological perspective. People take these insects and other vermin out of context and write them into the worst scenarios that the anxieties of ignorance can conjure up. This process will probably continue with two of the next threats we will face in the coming months and years. One is called the grape phylloxera, a species of aphid that can destroy grapevines. The other is the encephalitis mosquito, carrying a viral disease that, at its worst, kills its victims or leaves them permanently brain-damaged. If the public holds true to form, a small outbreak will be hyped in horror movie language. Only gradually will the truth evolve, and then pass

Analysis

from the public mind as dire predictions fall to shape up.

But in the case of the African bee there is one ultimate, bottom-line fact that puts everything else in perspective, a biological truth so basic it comes across as black humor: Obviously the "killer" bee is not the major biological threat to humans; the biggest problem Africa and South America face is people, not pests, in overpopulation. These bees, for the most part, live in harmony with humans, killing from flower to flower in yards and public places. Since stinging is always fatal for the insect, there's no advantage in attacking people unless its nest or its body is seriously threatened.

This is not to say there is no danger. There is. The African honeybee is extremely irascible around its nest, farm machinery, for instance, can provoke an attack from more than 50 yards away. Someone walking by a previously riled nest a half-hour later can attract a swarm of kamikaze defenders. When you consider that most deaths result from allergies to a single sting and occur within 15 to 30 minutes, and that

80 percent of bee victims die within one hour, "killer bee" could indeed live up to its billing.

But again, putting things in perspective, the odds of dying from a bee sting under the current reign of the European bee are about one in 10 million. Even if the African bee reduced those odds by a factor of 10, which is incredible, the chances of dying from a sting would still be one in a million. That's a pretty good bet.

What else can be foretold when the killer bees arrive — when the phylloxera attack and encephalitis mosquitoes whine through the night? At best the answers are vague speculations. Biology, like the weather report, is poor at predicting.

With respect to the bees, if the migration north continues, it looks as if the African form will be arriving in force from Mexico around 1990. The border patrol is not likely to object, and the insect aliens will continue to push northward. How far they'll be able to penetrate is a controversial point, but this is an insect from a tropical and subtropical background.

It would not be surprising, however, if in time the African strain grew gentler. It will interbreed with its European cousin, and it could well attract strong genetic selection for a laid-back California temperament. People will destroy threatening neighborhood nests and beekeepers • See BEES on Page A2

Briefly

Reagan gets back in the saddle

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan rode home Saturday... White House spokesman Albert Brashear confirmed that the president... He went riding. I'm not going to say any more about it, Brashear said.

Jackson says campaign unfair

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Rev. Jesse Jackson told Democratic Party leaders Saturday... More than three million Americans voted for Jackson... "However, many of these people felt as though their votes didn't count, and in many ways they were right," he said.

Falcon recovered over ocean

MILLINGTON, N.J. (AP) - A young peregrine falcon was at a bird shelter Saturday... The falcon, a member of an endangered species, was rescued about 1,000 miles east of Newfoundland... Officials weren't sure why the bird ended up 'a thousand miles from nowhere' in the Atlantic Ocean.

Boy wins Disneyland fantasy

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - A 3-year-old boy entered Disneyland to a trumpet fanfare Saturday... Brooks Charles Arthur Burr, of Seattle, was carrying the winning ticket as his father carried him through a park turnstile at 9:52 a.m. Mickey Mouse and the Disneyland band turned out to greet Bruce and Connie Burr and their son.

City searches for missing records

BALMORHEA, Texas (AP) - Officials are scouring for receipts and other papers that will give them an idea of this city's financial status... City Secretary Julie Campbell submitted her resignation to the council in early June... Information on payment of city water bills was not kept, insurance on all but one of the city vehicles was allowed to lapse...

If an uninsured city vehicle is involved in an accident and the city is found liable, 'real estate owned by the taxpayers within the city limits could be liable for a pro rata share' of the judgment, McGowen said... Ms. Campbell said she worked for the city for 3 1/2 years and resigned 'because I wanted to leave'.

DeLorean judge suggests lie-detector use

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The judge who presided over John DeLorean's cocaine trial said Saturday he believes lie-detector evidence should play a larger role in criminal cases... U.S. District Judge Robert M. Taylor also said he might have admitted into evidence a lie-detector test that showed DeLorean was truthful in denying the drug charges.

'Right now we feel that with effective cross-examination you can reach truth. I'm learning through experience that is a very archaic view.' DeLorean, 60, was acquitted in August 1984 of cocaine trafficking charges. During the four-month trial, DeLorean's lawyers attempted to introduce the results of the lie-detector that indicated DeLorean was telling the truth when he said he had no interest in a cocaine deal.

Court upholds woman's search complaint

BOSTON (AP) - A federal appeals court has upheld a \$177,000 award to a woman who sued Plymouth County officials claiming that she was forced to undergo strip searches when she visited the county jail... Friday's 2-1 ruling by the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a \$177,000 award to plaintiff Ruth McCarthy.

three visits to the jail in 1977 that was required to undress and that a matron looked into her throat and ears and examined her breast cavities. She said she had been molested as a child and that, as a result of the searches, she became gut-ridden and depressed, gained 40 pounds, had nightmares and became 'public about sex.'

Prayer

Continued from Page A1 said confidants parents today that is put forward by 'so-called experts and a large battery of misguided opinion' who say a child's education should be 'value neutral'... He said the American people have always 'known in their bones' the intimate connection between knowledge and values.

Sasser of Tennessee called on Reagan to act to limit imports of shoes, saying the U.S. footwear industry is dying because of foreign competition... 'If the president fails to act here, where the evidence of import damage is unimpeachable, we will in effect be declaring unilateral disarmament in the intensifying battle for world trade,' Sasser said.

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Bees

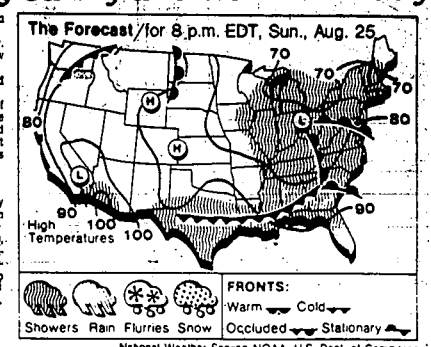
Continued from Page A1 will replace African queens in their hives with Europeans. This should make them more resistant to commercial beekeepers to carry on their normal practices... Unlike this foreign bee, the phylloxera is a home-grown pest. The aphid is native to the United States and native grapevines are usually resistant to its feeding.

right root grafts will probably solve the problem. The second phylloxera problem... Even encephalitis, though, has a less panic-mongering perspective. It turns out that less than 1 percent of exposed humans ever develop the disease. The immune system detects it. By controlling the mosquito population, cases can be kept to a minimum. Encephalitis, no matter how terrifying it seems, is not going to decimate the human population.

Today's weather

It'll be mostly sunny and warmer today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Monday mostly sunny. Warmer with highs mid 90s. Low tonight in the mid 50s... Northern Utah and Nevada: Fair to mostly sunny today and Monday. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight in the mid 50s to mid 60s.



Hagerman, white the low of 27 degrees was recorded in Stanley... The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for gradually cooling days. Chance of afternoon thundershowers in the east Tuesday and Wednesday, otherwise dry.

National

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Rows include Kansas City, Los Angeles, New York, etc.

Idaho

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Rows include Boise, Burley, Hagerman, etc.

Index

Table with 2 columns: Category, Page/Topic. Rows include Agriculture, Classified, Idaho, Stephen Hartgen, Magic Valley.

Nation

Table with 2 columns: Category, Page/Topic. Rows include A3,6,12, B2, A4-5, A10, C1-5, A10, B1, D1-6, B9-11, A7-9,11.

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Nuke nonproliferation treaty is sore point for superpowers

By BARRY SCHWED
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When some 70 nations gather Tuesday to assess the arms race and the spread of nuclear technology, the United States and the Soviet Union may find themselves in an unusual situation standing shoulder to shoulder against complaints from the have-nots.

At the last review of the 1968 nuclear nonproliferation treaty five years ago, the two superpowers were accused of reneging on a promise to reduce their arsenals if other countries would renounce nuclear weapons.

"This will be a very difficult debate," said a senior U.S. official who will be in Geneva with Kenneth Adelman, the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, defending American policy. "I do not expect a walkout," he added.

The conference, in Geneva, Switzerland, is the third since the treaty was signed. The United States is going convinced it can demonstrate the spread of nuclear weapons has been contained.

In that sense, officials say, the treaty is a success. Also, they say, it has served to promote peace in the area of nuclear technology. Sixteen countries have joined the treaty since 1980.

But when the discussion turns to

the treaty's impact on negotiations to reduce nuclear weapons, both the United States and the Soviets are likely to feel the heat.

They have not concluded a major agreement in the arms control field since the last review was held. Negotiations in the Swiss city, due to resume in mid-September, have faltered so far that any discernible headway on reducing nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines.

President Reagan has launched an ambitious research program into space weaponry which the Soviets have vowed to match if it is not stopped.

Both sides, meanwhile, are still testing nuclear weapons — while hoping the treaty will keep other countries from launching programs of their own.

"There will be a lot of tough questions asked and a lot of tough language used," said the U.S. official, who demanded anonymity in briefing several reporters on the outlook for Geneva.

The United States has held preparatory talks with the Soviets and also with the NATO allies, trying to anticipate problems that may come up in Geneva.

"This is one area where we and the Soviets have strong mutual interests," said the U.S. official of the superpowers' efforts to contain the spread of nuclear weapons and to

promote international inspection of nuclear facilities.

But, he said, "I think everybody will be tarred with a broad brush." The test-ban issue could prove more difficult for the United States than for the Soviets.

The American delegation is set to argue that negotiating cutbacks in existing weapons is the best way to curb the arms-race. Ten U.S. test explosions have been announced so far this year.

Treaties concluded with the Soviets a decade ago to limit underground tests were not submitted to the Senate for ratification, although the terms apparently are being observed.

The Soviets, on the other hand, have declared a moratorium on testing through 1985 and invited the United States to join and to extend it. The request was termed a propaganda ploy and rejected.

While the treaty review is under way, American and British freeze advocates will sponsor a meeting in Geneva to urge the two superpowers to halt the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

EDITORS' NOTE: Barry Schwed reports on arms control and other foreign policy issues for The Associated Press.



Brenda Lafferty and her baby daughter, Erica, are shown in a family photograph.

A violent father and a protective mother made the brothers men

Continued from Page A1

At the American Fork police station, Allen Lafferty, Brenda's husband, sat at a long table and detailed the events of the 24th over and over to Detective Gary Caldwell. Until Caldwell could piece together the chronology of that day, Allen would remain a prime suspect in the murders. Some things just didn't seem right to the young detective.

Caldwell wondered why Allen was working on a holiday. Why did he get home so late? Why did he phone his wife minutes before the murders? Why did Allen Lafferty seem so calm, almost unsurprised?

But by 9 p.m. less than two hours after Allen discovered the bodies of his 24-year-old wife and 15-month-old baby daughter, Dan Lafferty and Ron Lafferty, Allen's brothers, were the prime suspects. Allen said he had talked with his brothers earlier in the week, he knew they were in Utah County. He told Caldwell his brothers had received a revelation from God several months earlier ordering them to kill Brenda and Erica. In a revelation Allen said he hadn't taken seriously.

Allen Lafferty was finally free to leave by 10 p.m. But he sat alone in the basement living room of the police station, his hands covering part of his face.

Watson was perplexed, frightened. The same age as his own family, his own babies — one the name of his own daughter — he was gripped with anger. "Who are the bastards that have taken his life? How could they do it? How could they do it?"

"I don't know," he answered his own questions. "He would not rest until he knew who and what the Laffertys were. Dr. Watson, Lafferty was a proud man. Proud of who he was and what he had become and of the legacy he would leave behind. A serious man who had a reputation for being a joyous trier, he felt as if he had struggled for survival from the moment of his birth."

Born in Canada, Watson was more or less on his own from age 12. His mother died when he was just a small boy, and family life was something he never knew until he had a family of his own.

Watson Lafferty, a self-styled homespun philosopher, was enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He received training as a barber while in the service, and when the war ended, moved to Salt Lake City to operate his own barber shop and a small candy store.

He wasn't a big man, but he was strong from years of working as a barber, and for several years he had been a successful professional boxer. His face held the look of a man who had been more beat than good days.

Watson met Claudia Jones, married her on June 4, 1946, and started a family. Watson thought his new wife was a beautiful woman. She was kind and seemed eager to do whatever was necessary to make the marriage a success. Both of them had been raised as Mormons, and it was with the basic principles of the LDS Church that the Laffertys lauded: their lives together and their family.

Watson Lafferty was a man accustomed to solitude. He had been "rough and gruff" in his entire life and hoped marriage would bring him a close, comforting relationship. Although he tried to be affectionate with his wife, he was continually rebuffed. He became withdrawn, except for sudden bursts of abusive anger. He became a man who rarely shared his inner thoughts with others.

Once, following a quarrel with Claudia, he went outside, picked up a baseball bat and beat the family dog to death. Over the years, other family pets met the same fate.

Claudia was a small, quiet woman with sparkling blue eyes. Everyone at church and throughout the community thought she was "sweet," the perfect mother, a woman who could manage a home and family with expertise. For years she ran a beauty shop in the basement of the family home, and those people who had a difficult time simply raising a family were impressed. Indeed, the Lafferty home never lacked for the smell of fresh bread and the shine of a newly waxed floor.

Watson Lafferty was a man who believed in the workings of the spirit, and an incident in the late 1940's seemed to confirm that conviction. One day while he was cutting a man's hair the customer told Watson he was a chiropractor. Something about the conversation made sense to Watson. He felt as if he should have moved his customer to talk to him about being a chiropractor. Within months, Watson closed his barber shop and enrolled at the Palmer School of Chiropractic Medicine in Davenport, Iowa. He graduated with the Class of 1954 and returned to Utah to open an office in Payson.

The Lafferty family moved into a large brick home on the outskirts of Payson, near the small community of Spring Lake. They lived in the house until the late 1960s. The house was divided within the family, and these two men tended church regularly, and considered them to be the mainstay of the church. The kind of people who "look like it." But all was not as it appeared.

Watson Lafferty became physically abusive with his wife. Years later, when Claudia saw her own sons, physically and mentally abusing their wives and children, she wouldn't see a word in common. "As the boys grew older, Claudia never saw anything when she saw them drinking beer at home, either before or after their missions. Though all but Watson Jr. eventually served missions for their church, whatever her boys did was okay with her. Even if it went against her religious beliefs."

Three million Adams trees at the nursery and another 240,000 purchased from the nursery since Aug. 30, 1983.

"This is sure to be at least one million trees involved statewide," said Phyllis Havelock, a department spokeswoman in Gainesville.

Three million Adams trees at the nursery and another 240,000 purchased from the nursery since Aug. 30, 1983.

So far, the disease has not been detected in any mature citrus trees in commercial groves, officials said.

Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade dropped all charges against Geter on March 24, 1984. Geter said he was busied with offers from Hollywood producers for the rights to his story after CBS described his plight in "60 Minutes."

Geter's agent, Ron Bernstein, said the TV movie script has been under review by CBS officials, who must still decide whether to approve production.

Ed Sigel, one of Geter's attorneys, said the script portrays his former client as an "idealistic fellow with an absolutely elite record who was unprepared for the ordeal."

Citrus canker forces flames

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — State officials have burned 3 million citrus trees at a nursery where citrus canker was discovered, and say another million trees that were shipped from the nursery will be destroyed in a bid to keep the contagious disease from spreading.

The burnings at Adams Citrus Nursery Inc., which concluded last week, followed the Aug. 15 detection of the disease at the central Florida business.

The disease, which kills the trees but does not harm humans, was discovered in Florida in August 1984, prompting authorities to destroy almost 12 million citrus plants, worth more than \$30 million.

"This is one area where we and the Soviets have strong mutual interests," said the U.S. official of the superpowers' efforts to contain the spread of nuclear weapons and to

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Geter signs television movie deal

DALLAS (AP) — Lenell Geter, who served 16 months in prison for an armed robbery he did not commit, has agreed to a TV movie about his ordeal and says he wants to help others who may be unjustly incarcerated.

The 28-year-old aerospace engineer said he will soon open the "Geter Justice for All Foundation," a non-profit referral service that would provide names of attorneys, civil rights agencies, Justice Department officials and others who could help people facing criminal charges.

"It's something I really see to my its end," he told the Dallas Mor-

ning News in a story published Saturday. "It's a personal conviction to prevent something like this happening again."

Geter was convicted for the Aug. 22, 1982, robbery of a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Balch Springs on the southeast edge of Dallas.

He was sentenced to life in prison, but maintained his innocence. Helped by family, friends, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and fellow workers at E-Systems, a defense contractor, Geter was exonerated after spending 16 months in prison.

We find it impossible to deal with down side of getting high

Your Tuesday editorial on Richard Lee and the allegations of drunken driving make the following comment appropriate for your personal.

Seventy percent of citizens use alcohol, and there is an additional group that uses illegal or prescription medication, all of which sedates judgment and reason.

Alcohol, the universal drug, is viewed with ambivalence and consternation in times of high stress.

We have no educational background giving us proper perspectives to deal realistically with the down side of getting high. We stubbornly refuse to make the connection between catastrophe and alcohol use. Our absolute refusal to bear any pain either physical or emotional translates into the fact that the biggest business in the USA is feeling good — chemically.

As long as we want beer on Sunday (Burley-Rupert), next to the school (Wendell), real "filling stations" (gasoline and alcohol at the same retail outlet), the Richard Lees and the John DeLoreans will adversely impact us, and we have only ourselves to blame.

When drunkenness becomes unacceptable and we use alcohol legally and in proper amounts, we will start to get a basis for cultural norms. Alcohol and other drugs should not be available to certain individuals.

Guest opinion



ARCHIE WALKER, Parental self-discipline needed

but our system presently denies almost no one and we will continue to be terrorized by the aberrant behavior that is drug connected. Felons are denied the right to vote and the same prohibition should be applied to their right to drink, for most of them will refrain from il-

legal acts while dry. The largest ignored statistic, which says 29 percent of high school seniors have a drinking problem, would be substantially reduced if we applied the same prohibition to those under age. This would come into conflict with the barbaric Idaho law that permits consumption by any age in the home. (Recently I was told by a father, teaching his two-year-old daughter to drink.)

We cannot have it both ways — if we want the drunken drivers off the road and the drunken parent out of the home, we must take steps that are realistic and enforceable.

We have to stop listening to people like Billedin and his clients, the "hospitality industry" who, in my view, put their financial welfare as a paramount bench mark for us all, with the result that the Richard Lees are becoming more prevalent.

One approach would be to license drinking problems as lunatics, fishermen, sprag applicators, those about to be married, etc., and if you don't have a drinker's license, you can't get a legal drink.

If someone supplies an unlicensed person, he loses his license. Felons, underage, and others for whom such substances are known to have disastrous results would be denied a license. Such a license would be issued.

through the same mechanism as driver's licenses for a fee (say \$10 per year for 10 years); the proceeds to fund prevention and treatment. The industry would supply computer verification hardware at all retail outlets to minimize alleged inconvenience and to insure compliance.

What we really need is a ground swell of concerned parents who are willing to submit to the same self-discipline they demand of their children and who are more concerned with their child's future than their access to those things and activities they now try to deny to their offspring.

I lived in two alcoholic families and the only truly identifiable family factor was the use of the same surname. We are willing and capable of creating life, but our stewardship borders on abject cowardice when it comes to accepting the responsibilities that go with this marvelous creative power.

Our abuse is manifest in 39 million children of alcoholics who are deprived of their basic rights of access to love and emotional wholeness by a parental network with a 50-percent divorce rate on top of a 70-plus-percent use pattern.

Alcohol, even in small amounts, depresses our highest and best instincts and abilities and this is

reflected in our true reliability and worth for those we create and who look to us for validation, trust and reasons to be. All of which is a hell of a lot more important than beverage alcohol.

Archie Walker, Bliss, is the founder of the Walker Treatment Center, Gooding, and a frequent commentator on alcohol-related problems.

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Tax cuts alone won't do job

By political standards, Reaganomics would seem to be successful.

Running on much the same platform in 1984 as he did in 1980, Ronald Reagan was re-elected with a substantial plurality. The intervening four years apparently didn't dissuade voters of Reagan's competence to manage the economy. So-called supply-side economy comprised much of Reaganomics as it does still today.

On grounds other than political, the supply-side record is wide open to all who wish to look.

While the tax bill passed in 1981, the actual tax cut didn't take place until much later. In fact, because the tax cuts were delayed, in reality there was only a 1.25-percent cut in calendar year 1981, a cumulative 10 percent cut in 1982 and a cumulative 20 percent cut in 1983. The bulk of our tax cut began literally on Jan. 1, 1984, and the economic recovery began at exactly the same time. Isn't it amazing how tax cuts don't work until they take effect?

More to the point, the downturn of

fell to 3.2 percent from 10.4 percent. If the Reagan-supply-side recovery had in reality been good old demand stimulation of the pump-priming variety, inflation should have risen. It didn't.

Arthur Laffer

1981 and 1982, as foreseen by many a supply-side economist, was actually the consequence of delayed tax cuts.

By all accounts, the recovery of 1983 and 1984 was spectacular. Real GNP in those two years grew at an average annual rate of 6 percent. Notwithstanding the masses of data and commentary emanating from the White House and the Republican Party during 1984 and beyond, some people still haven't comprehended the magnitude of the effects of tax cuts.

Perhaps most surprising to traditionalists is the fact that inflation has fallen during this period of nascent and actual tax cuts. To supply-siders and the electorate, this result seems quite rational. Just as a bumper crop of apples leads to a fall in apple prices, so too does an aggregate supply increase lead to a lower inflation. In the period from 1981 to 1983, consumer price inflation

Perhaps the one area where I was farthest off the mark was in forecasting the path of federal budget deficits. They are a lot larger than I ever thought they would be, especially given the economic growth of the past 2 1/2 years.

Congress has literally gone on a spending spree in non-defense items. It exceeded the generous projections of January 1983 by \$77.8 billion.

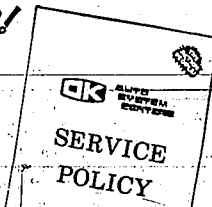
Frankly, my error on the deficit was due to my overly generous perception that Congress would live up to its appointed role. The solution to the deficit problem must also include spending restraints. Tax cuts alone just aren't enough.

Arthur Laffer is chairman of A. B. Laffer Associates.

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Discovery launch scrubbed in last-minute storm worries



Discovery Commander Joe Engle and the shuttle crew leave their quarters Saturday morning.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launch of space shuttle Discovery was scrubbed Saturday by a thunderstorm that lingered just long enough to cause a one-day postponement.

A new attempt to launch the ship and its crew of five on a satellite delivery-and-rescue mission was set for Sunday at 7:57 a.m. EDT.

Storm clouds began building as Saturday's countdown reached the final scheduled "hold" at the 9 minutes-to-lift-off mark.

"We are taking a close look at thunderstorms in the vicinity of the landing facility," said Launch Control's Hugh Harris. Moments later, clouds closed in, thunder rolled over Cape Canaveral, and the clock ticked toward the end of the 34-minute "window" in which the shuttle could leave.

Launch director Bob Sleck allowed the count to continue to the 5-minute mark, hoping for a last-minute change, then ordered the scrub.

Within minutes, the sky again was a brilliant blue. Officials worried not only about the shuttle coming through rain and lightning, but also the visibility from the air of the Kennedy Space Center runway in case the shuttle had to make an emergency landing in the early minutes of flight.

They were supposed to; four of the delays caused by weather. Officials waited out rain in April and launched with 55-seconds to spare.

The five astronauts had been in the shuttle cabin for more than two hours when the countdown was halted. They were given a free afternoon and time was set aside in the evening so that commander Joe Engle and pilot Richard Covey could practice emergency landings.

The other crew members are mission specialists James van Hatten, William Fisher and John M. Lounge.

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Urea found in bottle of Gatorade

Four Californians fall ill from drink

EMERYVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Urea was found in a lemon-lime bottle of Gatorade consumed by one of four people who reported falling ill after drinking the beverage, a state health official said Saturday.

Testing continued on other bottles, said Bill Hie, a health department spokesman.

Urea is a highly soluble, crystalline solid found in urine and other body fluids or produced synthetically. It is commonly used in making plastics, fertilizer and adhesives.

None of those stricken, who suffered stomach cramps and vomiting, was hospitalized.

The beverage is touted as helping athletes replace electrolytes, the body salts lost in exercise.

It was withdrawn from shelves at Long's Drug Stores in Santa Clara in the Oakland area in eastern Contra Costa County, where two victims reported having bought the drink.

The victims were from Santa Clara, San Jose, Santa Cruz and Oakley.

"I am embarrassed and angry," said Gregory Phillips, 34, a firefighter from Santa Clara who drank the Gatorade containing urea. "This was probably the act of someone very demented."

Two victims reported drinking from lot number 3D029B, which was sold at Long's. A third victim said he bought two bottles with lot numbers 3D065A and 3D094A at a Safeway store. The three bought lemon-lime flavored Gatorade.

Hie said he did not know where the fourth bottle, which was orange flavored, was purchased.

The drink, made by the Chicago-based Quaker Oats Co. Gatorade, is bottled in Oakland for sales in the West, said Quaker director of quality assurance Peter Bonatta. He said any tampering with bottles would have happened after production.

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Ex-CIA chief rebuts dust story

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former CIA director said Saturday the Reagan administration is trying to deflect criticism of its own years of inaction by claiming the Soviets started using dangerous chemical dust to track Americans before Reagan took office.

"They are intimating that everybody's known about this for a long time, and I say baloney," said Stansfield Turner, director of the spy agency from 1977 to 1981 and a retired admiral.

"They feel they are subject to criticism for not having warned people about this earlier," he added.

The administration said last

week the Soviets had been putting a chemical dust on U.S. citizens in the Soviet Union to track their movements since 1976, although only on a limited scale until 1982. The officials said the dust use was greatly increased recently and that, since it is considered a possible cancer-causing agent, present and former embassy employees were now being warned.

But Turner said he doubted the chemical was used before 1982, adding that officials were probably "embarrassed" they hadn't taken action more quickly after its use was detected.

"Despite taking an intense interest in the security of the em-

bassy in Moscow, I never had any indication of Soviet dusting activity," Turner said. The existence or possibility of the tracking chemicals were known but "I was never informed that such chemicals were employed in Moscow or anywhere else," he said.

A State Department official said Turner may not have been told because the dusting was uncommon then, but Turner didn't accept that assertion.

"I sincerely believe because of the strong interest I took, I surely would have been informed of it had it been known," he said. "I don't want any implication left that the Carter administration didn't do something about this."

Soviet media deny charges

MOSCOW (AP) — The state-run media on Saturday denounced U.S. charges that Soviet agents use chemical tracking agent to follow some American diplomats in Moscow. A television commentator linked the charge to preparations for the U.S.-Soviet summit in November.

The commentary on the evening news by Valentin Zorin followed the general lines of other Soviet responses to charges by the State Department that agents of the KGB, the Soviet security agency,

used a potentially dangerous chemical to track some Americans. Zorin repeated Soviet charges that the United States was trying to sabotage the Geneva arms talks by declining a Soviet-proposed moratorium on nuclear testing and space weapons research, and added:

"All these actions are accompanied by a blast of propaganda hysteria of a kind that hasn't been seen for a long time in Washington," the senior commentator said. Zorin dismissed the "spy dust" charges as "absurd inventions

beyond the bounds of truth and political politeness."

"There are stories about some diplomats in Moscow who were supposedly sprayed by chemical substances," Zorin said. "What backs up all that? What is Washington striving for? ... What political background does it create for the Soviet-American summit planned for this fall?"

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan are scheduled to meet in November in Geneva, Switzerland.

Mitterrand, Kohl hold meeting

Leaders propose more security ties

BORMES-LES-MIMOSAS, France (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand of France and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany agreed at an informal summit Saturday that security ties between the two countries should be strengthened.

The two leaders, who emerged smiling from four hours of talks, gave no details on how this would be done. But Mitterrand said a "direct and protected" telephone line between Paris and Bonn would be installed shortly "to improve our communication."

Both heads of state described relations between France and West Germany as "excellent." However, there did not appear to be a consensus on all topics covered, notably the question of the European fighter plane.

They said security and East-West relations were at the center of the talks, held at the ancient Mediterranean Fort of Bregancon, in the Var region.

"East-West relations obviously include the issue of strategic balances," Mitterrand told reporters. "We have decided that French-West German relations in this area must be strengthened and the field of action enlarged... The security interests of one are the security of the other."

Said Kohl: "We've made great progress, but there is still much to do. We would like, in this area, a link as close as possible between France and West Germany."

"This is in no way in contradiction with our ties to NATO and the United States of America," he added.

France maintains an independent nuclear force and is not a part of the military wing of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The question of whether France's nuclear deterrent could be used to defend West Germany has recently been posed because of statements on the matter by various French political figures.

France is known to hope that closer military cooperation would bring West Germany over to the French side in the debate over a European fighter plane for the 1990s.

West Germany, Italy and Britain reached broad agreement on the project last month at a meeting in Turin, Italy. But France and Spain, the fifth participant, did not agree.

Both Britain and France have proposed separate models for the plane and are trying to convince the other three countries of the merits of their own proposals.

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Security police report arrests of 27 anti-apartheid leaders



Zulu warriors move into cemetery near Durban to attack mourners

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Seizing people at home and off the street, security police reported arresting 27 anti-apartheid leaders in a 24-hour period ending Saturday.

It was another day of racial violence throughout South Africa.

Zulu warriors with clubs and spears attacked dozens of blacks near Durban, mounting an undetermined number, after illegal funerals for blacks killed in riots.

Near the white town of Allwal North, in northern Cape province, four blacks were wounded when police fired bird shot at crowds, a police spokesman said, speaking anonymously in accordance with government rules. The township, wracked by violence last week, is about 200 miles north of Port Elizabeth.

Anti-apartheid disturbances were reported in more than a dozen other townships throughout the country, but there were no deaths, police said.

All 27 of the people detained appeared to be supporters of the multiracial United Democratic Front, the main organization opposing apartheid, the system through which's million whites dominate and deny the vote to 24 million blacks.

Friends said physician Dr. Farouk Meer, the Front's acting president, was arrested in a Durban drug store. Anglican Rev. Syd Lockett, national director of his church's Board of Social Responsibility, was detained outside his home near Cape Town, colleagues said.

They were jailed under long-established security laws, not the five-week-old state-of-emergency regulations under which more than 2,000 people have been held without access to lawyers or family. Of those people, 1,038 people were still in cells Saturday.

More than 600 people, almost all blacks, have died in a year of strife, about half killed by police and others by blacks who suspected them of complicity with the government. About 120 of the victims were killed after emergency law was imposed in June.

Louis le Grang, the law and order minister, warned of "stern action" if activists carry out a demonstration Wednesday to demand freedom for Nelson Mandela, the jailed leader.

Mandela is in Pollsmoor Prison outside Cape Town, serving a life sentence after being convicted in 1964 of planning sabotage.

The man who called for the march, mixed-race Rev. Allan Boesak, could not be found Friday. The minister for the Durban Daily News. He saw seven or eight mourners with serious cuts and club wounds, he said.

briefly "to spend time with my family."

"The crackdown is yet another sign that the government is incapable of handling peaceful protests," said Boesak, a minister of the Dutch Reformed Church and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

The government declared outdoor marches illegal in 1976 after a year of black rioting.

Outside Durban, a band of 200 to 300 Zulus carrying spears, shields, clubs and machetes chased away black mourners from among the 8,000 who buried eight riot victims in Umlazi black township. Witnesses said other mourners were beaten.

Mass funerals were declared illegal by the government this year to ward against further violence caused by heightened emotions.

Witnesses said members of a Zulu battle regiment, chanting a war cry, marched toward the mourners, who were singing hymns outside Umlazi Cemetery.

The mourners dashed for buses and cars, but about 70 people were left behind in the rush. Zulus chased them and beat men and women, said one witness, Billy Patlock, a reporter for The Durban Daily News. He saw seven or eight mourners with serious cuts and club wounds, he said.

PR blitz slated on S. African policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, faced with mounting criticism of its "constructive engagement" policy toward South Africa, plans to send a squad of employees across the country to defend it, officials said Saturday.

Frank Wisner, deputy assistant secretary for African affairs, said the public relations effort is designed to "correct misimpressions of what we are trying to do" to ease tensions in the racially segregated country.

"There's been a growing demand for information about Southern Africa and South Africa, and our policy toward the region. That interest has grown with recent events there," Wisner said.

Since the white-minority South

African government imposed a state of emergency July 20 on 36 regions of the country, police have detained, without charges, more than 2,000 people.

More than 600 people have been killed in the past year in mounting protests against South Africa's apartheid system, which reserves most rights and privileges for the country's 5 million whites and denies them to 24 million blacks.

The Reagan administration has refused to abandon constructive

engagement, or quiet diplomacy, despite public and congressional pressure to take a harsher stance against the South African government.

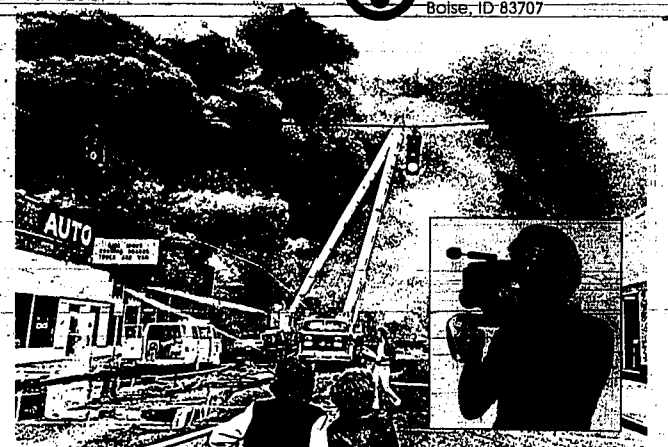
Wisner said the campaign to promote constructive engagement was "in its most preliminary stages." Still undecided, he said, is whether the State Department will set up a formal office for the public relations drive or merely "set aside" State Department employees to make the speeches.

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Key witness leaves before court date

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A Japanese journalist whose account of the 1983 slaying of opposition leader Benigno Aquino contradicted the military's version left for Tokyo on Saturday, two days before prosecutors planned to put him on the witness stand.

Armed forces chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver, 24 soldiers and a civilian are charged with conspiracy in the shooting death of Aquino on Aug. 21, 1983, as he returned to the Philippines after three years of self-exile in the United States.

Justice Manuel Herrera, chief prosecutor in their trial, told reporters he planned to put freelance journalist Kiyoshi Wakamiya on the stand Monday.

Herrera, who met with Wakamiya Friday, said the Japanese told him he heard a shot and saw Aquino "fall like a log" as soldiers escorted the former senator down an airline stairway.

Herrera said Wakamiya reported seeing two soldiers behind Aquino raise their arms toward the opposition leader just before the gunshot.

Prosecutors say Wakamiya's account would support their theory that Aquino was killed on the stairway, where only soldiers were in a position to shoot him. The military claims Aquino was shot on the tarmac by Rolando Galman, an alleged Communist.

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Carabineros riot squad fires buckshot at people demonstrating against President Pinochet

Carabineros shield against unrest but problem for Chile's Pinochet

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The Carabineros, a 35,000-man "police force" that shields President Augusto Pinochet from popular unrest, has suddenly become a source of trouble inside his military government.

During periodic anti-Pinochet protests, Carabinero riot squads — large men with olive green uniforms, helmets, tear gas and automatic rifles — are the tustest and most visible figures of the regime. Two years of clashes have resulted in the deaths of 19 Carabineros and 65 civilians.

Less visibly over the past year, Carabineros in civilian clothes have seized dissidents to extract political intelligence, a job long monopolized by the army that Pinochet commands.

The result of the Carabineros' activity was an army-police conflict that broke into the open this month after a civilian prosecuting judge implicated 14 Carabineros in the killing of three abducted Communists. The judge said "valuable evidence" came from the National Information Center, an army-run intelligence network.

Pinochet quickly dismissed the police chief, Cesar

Mendoza, from both the force and the four-man military junta on Aug. 2. In negotiations, he rejected an army bid to take command of the Carabineros but obliged new police chief Rodolfo Stange to disband the intelligence squad blamed for the triple slaying. Twenty-nine high-ranking officers retired.

The 14 implicated policemen were suspended from duty pending formal charges, but 12 remained free after senior police officers summoned them to headquarters to protect them from arrest.

Military specialists say the 69-year-old president appeared to defuse one of the most serious crises of his 12-year rule by preserving the supremacy of his 53,000-man army at the cost of lingering dissent in the police ranks.

After helping overthrow Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1973, Carabineros — the word means cavalrymen armed with carbine — gained status as a military service and grew faster than the army, navy or air force. Its share of defense spending doubled as it acquired anti-personnel weapons that underlined a growing political role.

Betancur calls for observer force

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — President Belisario Betancur called Saturday for a force of observers to supervise a Central American peace treaty, and said work on the peace plan was in its final stages.

Betancur's remarks at the opening meeting of ministers of the Contadora group of Latin American countries came one day after Colombia's foreign minister, Augusto Ramirez, suggested Canada could play a role in an observer force.

It was the first time a non-Contadora country had been suggested for the force. Canadian officials in Ottawa, said they were seeking clarification of the foreign minister's comments, but added that they had not received an invitation to participate in any observer force and had not agreed to any observer role. In his speech, Betancur said increasing tension in Central America made it urgent

that Latin America find a peaceful solution.

The Contadora group consists of Colombia, Venezuela, Mexico and Panama. Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Uruguay last month offered their services as a so-called support group for Contadora.

Foreign ministers of all eight countries attended the two-day meeting that started Saturday.

The Contadora ministers will examine systems of control of supervision of the accords and treaties that are being worked on, Betancur said.

Central America is "the victim of a bipolarity of world power," and Latin America must "stop the conflict from becoming a confrontation between the East and West," Betancur said.

During the past 18 months, the Contadora group has been urging Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador,

Nicaragua and Costa Rica to adopt measures to promote peace and halt the spread of fighting in Central America.

Speakers of the proposed treaty have pointed out that neither leftist guerrillas in El Salvador or right-wing guerrillas fighting Nicaraguan government troops figure in the Contadora group's peace plan.



The Contadora group wants the five Central American governments to freeze weapons imports, rid themselves of foreign military advisers and create demilitarized zones along borders.

The United States has military advisers in El Salvador, and Cuba has military advisers in Nicaragua.



The heaviest border fighting has been along the Honduras-Nicaraguan border. Right-wing guerrillas trying to topple Managua's leftist Sandinista government are based in Honduras.

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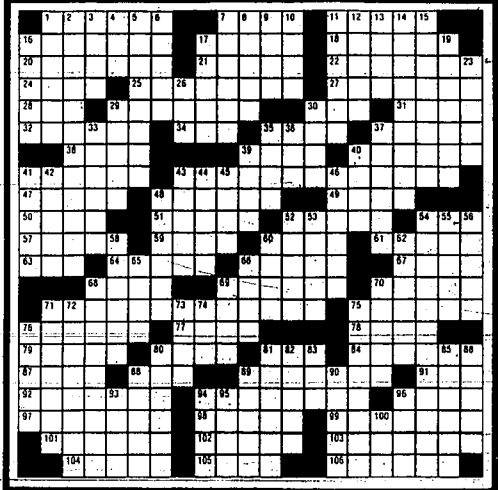
Sunday crossword/people

WHAT IF...
By Neeva Archer

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etkenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 In from the sea
 - 7 God of war
 - 11 Courtyard in a cloister
 - 16 Fuelgases
 - 17 Struck a mighty blow
 - 18 Verdi works
 - 20 "— Picture Show"
 - 21 Turkle tongue
 - 22 IRS word
 - 24 Runner-up to a woman scorned
 - 25 A Negri wed an Emilia
 - 27 Lived up to a lie
 - 28 Photo abbr.
 - 29 Stiffes
 - 30 Football part
 - 31 Ad — (Improvise)
 - 32 Fisherman at times
 - 34 Would-be grade
 - 35 Chums
 - 37 Best seller
 - 38 Quick to the helm
 - 39 Angry
 - 40 Middle-East redcap: var.
 - 41 Fast
 - 43 A Thorndike wed Ish
 - 44 Clifford of plays
 - 48 Oh so tired
 - 49 Carers
 - 50 Sesame plants
 - 51 Lichens
 - 52 Swap
 - 54 Recipe abbr.
 - 57 Rite
 - 59 Goggles astray
 - 60 River dam
 - 61 Use a rink
 - 63 Ullar
 - 64 Infantal and Maise
 - 66 Strong cotton
 - 67 Seedy breads
 - 68 Good deer
 - 69 Hit in a way
 - 70 Restor's sign
 - 71 It's a weird wed
 - 72 Sgl. ion
 - 73 Pays respect to
 - 74 Dispatch toward
 - 75 Parade
 - 78 Rara bird
 - 79 "Chiefs of St. —"
 - 80 Bell
 - 81 Rug
 - 82 Writer
 - 87 Shake —!
 - 88 Electrode
 - 89 Blow nutral
 - 91 Have being
 - 92 Takes umbra
 - 94 Mention in the will
 - 96 Coin
 - 97 Skin designs



- 98 Palate projection
- 99 Placed in a
- 101 Condition
- 102 Castle features
- 103 Small simians
- 104 Tantal
- 105 Cossets
- 106 Holds back
- DOWN**
- 1 Goddess of wisdom: var.
- 2 It's a Winters wed a Gene
- 3 Sgl. ion
- 4 "Cat — Hot Tin Roof"
- 5 "Breathes"
- 6 Bar leatly
- 7 Astounds
- 8 Certain news-paper sections
- 9 Let. abbr.
- 10 Antioxins
- 11 Canyons
- 12 Mimic
- 13 Dram. Fr.
- 14 Shapely parts of an aim
- 15 General who crossed the Alps
- 16 Clear sky
- 17 Step
- 19 It a Lyon wed a Ben
- 23 A Ford
- 26 Records
- 29 First word of a toast
- 30 Entreaty
- 33 Chin, philos-opher
- 35 Many: prof.
- 36 Noah's craft
- 37 Small people
- 39 Tilled persons
- 40 Made tracks
- 41 "A little — ooch'ho!"
- 42 Minn. city
- 43 Took an oath
- 44 Twelvemonth
- 45 Cuddles
- 48 Sounded loudly
- 49 Healing lit
- 52 Life coat
- 54 It lit wed a Norman
- 55 Bum —
- 56 Little devils
- 58 Wiggs
- 60 coil
- 62 Old Ger. coins
- 65 — China
- 66 San — Chiepo
- 68 It a Lamar wed a J. Paul
- 69 Cereal
- 70 Photo fluid
- 71 Pekoe item
- 72 Still fired
- 73 Bring forth lambs
- 74 Calendar abbr.
- 75 It a Lange wed a Bob
- 78 Claver
- 80 Tiny plants
- 81 Sheds, Brit. style
- 82 Regions
- 83 — la la
- 85 Knightly headwear
- 72 Still fired
- 88 Necessities
- 88 "— every little star"
- 90 "— to be you"
- 93 Part of n.b.
- 94 Node
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Hornung says NCAA ruling is 'a big win'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Former football star Paul Hornung says a jury's decision to award him more than \$1 million in a lawsuit against the NCAA is "a big win."

A jury deliberated about an hour Friday before awarding Hornung \$1.6 million in ruling that the National Collegiate Athletic Association did not act in good faith when it refused to allow him to be a commentator for college football games.

"It's been a long two or three years, and I really think this decision vindicates me," he said.

Hornung, 49, sought \$3 million in his claim that the NCAA damaged his career and defamed him by not allowing him to work as a color analyst for Atlanta cable station WTBS in the 1982 and '83 seasons.

An NCAA official told WTBS Hornung "had at least one undesirable public situation while a professional player," according to evidence in the case.

Note: Dame quarterback was suspended for a year from the Green Bay Packers in 1963 because he had placed bets on his team.

Hornung has a contract to begin broadcasting games for WTBS next Saturday.



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Nelson researches for 'Farm Aid'

FALCON HEIGHTS, Minn. (AP) — Country music star Willie Nelson, the prime backer of the planned "Farm Aid" concert in September, set out at the Minnesota State Fair to learn first-hand about farmers' problems.

"What can you tell us?" Nelson asked David Goltshalk, a beef and dairy farmer from Byron, during a 30-minute talk with farmers Friday before his second concert at the 122nd annual fair.

"We're not a greedy family," Goltshalk said. "And we aren't trying to get rich, but we'd sure like to make a living... neighbors around me are just biting the dust one after the other. It doesn't look like the government is doing the job."

The Sept. 22 "Farm Aid" concert in Champaign, Ill., could raise about \$1 million in gate receipts if it draws a sellout crowd of 80,000 at the University of Illinois stadium, the singer said.

Pillsbury chairman has golden gambling touch

SHAKOPEE, Minn. (AP) — In addition to being chairman of food industry giant Pillsbury Co., William Spoor is something of an expert at a beginner's luck.

A year ago in August, he played his first round of golf. The second hole produced a hole-in-one.

Friday night, Spoor went to Canterbury Downs for his first experience at pari-mutuel betting.

He bet \$128 on the Pick Six races and wound up one of 13 people to split a track-record Pick Six pool of \$223,399.



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A Lebanese soldier checks cars at the Green Line shortly before the border was closed

Kidnappings disrupt cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian chieftains refused to allow Syrian army observers into their strongholds to monitor a fragile Christian-Moslem truce Saturday, a day on which both sides exchanged harmless civilian motorists trying to cross Beirut's dividing Green Line.

The cease-fire, which began Thursday, was violated early Saturday by a three-hour artillery, tank fire and rocket battle between Christian and Moslem forces in hills overlooking the capital. No casualties were reported.

Police said all the kidnap victims, who included both pedestrians and people in cars, were released hours later in a swap. But the Christian Voice of Free Lebanon radio said 12 Christians still are missing.

The total number of people abducted Saturday was not known. The kidnappings, a regular occurrence, prompted the army to close the last gateway still open across the Green Line, which separates the city's Christian and Moslem sectors.

A security committee representing the main Christian and Moslem factions and the army met Saturday for the third straight day.

But it failed to come up with a workable plan to position Syrian observers on both sides of the Green Line to monitor the truce, and to allow Syrians to move freely inside their bastions.

Saeed Dawl, the Druse militia official on the committee, read a statement saying all factions want the cease-fire to stick.

British 737s to stay flying despite engine worries in wake of crash

LONDON (AP) — British Airways said Saturday its fleet of 30 Boeing 737s will keep flying while investigators try to find out why an engine on one of its 737s exploded during takeoff, killing 54 people.

The state-owned airline said a check of maintenance records had not turned up any engine problems relating to the accident on Thursday at Manchester airport in northwest England.

The parent company of Pratt & Whitney, United Technologies Corp. of East Hartford, Conn., said the problem centered on the combustors, which ignite air and fuel in

the engine's combustion chamber. "Being such a technical matter, we'd much prefer to go into it very carefully rather than speculate on what it might or might not have been," said Noel Newstead, spokesman for the Department of Transport.

The department is heading the inquiry through its Accident Investigation Branch.

The branch said in a statement Friday it would call for the world fleet of more than 1,000 Boeing 737s to be grounded for inspection if anything in the early stages of the investigation pointed to structural faults.

Newstead said the branch's six-member team, aided by specialists from Boeing and Pratt & Whitney, would make an interim report "and we're not making any comments until that comes out." He did not indicate when that would be.

Pratt & Whitney said Friday night it messaged all airlines using engine types J73D-1 to J73D-15, "recommending earlier recommendations

covering inspection and maintenance of the combustors."

A spokeswoman for British Airways said the message was "a very routine reminder" to maintenance engineers to follow the manufacturer's procedures.

The spokeswoman, insisting on anonymity, said the airline's 737s were undergoing normal maintenance as they returned from flights.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said Pratt & Whitney spokesman David Long refused to comment when asked in an interview if faulty maintenance was to blame for the engine exploding.

The twin-engine jetliner was speeding down the runway, filled with vacationers headed for the Greek island of Corfu, when the pilot reported trouble with the port engine. He aborted takeoff as fire engulfed the rear of the plane. Most of the 54 killed were trapped in the rear.

Israeli killed by gunman; another wounded

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A gunman killed an Israeli in the West Bank Saturday, and another Israeli was seriously wounded in a gun attack in a different part of the occupied territory, military sources said.

Curfews were imposed in both

towns where the shootings occurred, and military sources said Jordan River bridge crossings to Jordan were closed to residents of the occupied territory, military sources said.

The fatal shooting occurred in Tulkharm, and the other shooting in

Jenin, 18 miles northeast.

Andrej Aloush, a resident of Netanya, entered a jewelry shop followed by another man who shot him and fled.

In Jenin, Uri Oved, a resident of the Lake Galilee town of Tiberias, was shot three times in the chest.

Ugandan generals, guerrillas set to talk

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Uganda's new military government and the main insurgency group, the National Resistance Army, said Saturday they would begin peace talks Monday in Nairobi.

Both sides also said they agreed to a formal cease-fire. An informal cease-fire had existed since Uganda's July 27 coup, but the uneasy peace was broken Friday when the rebels began a drive toward Kampala, Uganda's capital.

It was the second time the two sides have agreed to meet since a military coup toppled the civilian government of Milton Obote.

Talks were set for Aug. 13 in Tanzania's capital of Dar es Salaam. But Yoweri Museveni, leader of the guerrillas and their political wing, the National Resistance Movement,

did not show up. Lt. Gen Tito Okello, Uganda's new head of state, did come.

The National Resistance Army announced the peace talks Saturday in a written statement distributed to journalists in Nairobi, Kenya's capital.

Olara Otunnu, Uganda's new foreign minister, made the government announcement about seven hours later during a news conference in Kampala.

The minister said Kenya was hoping the talks, but did not say what role it would play. Kenya made no announcement.

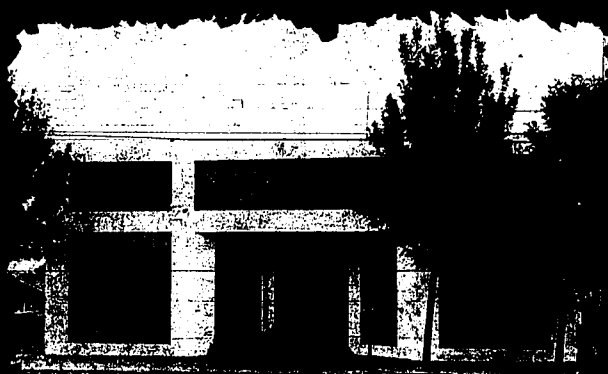
Otunnu said the government would announce its delegation Sunday. The rebels have not said who would represent them.

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On the beach

Curious bathers on Miami Beach, Fla., spent whole days washing away a morning swimmer's sins which can result in a fever or more ill. The world's healthiest beach is not so healthy.

Brainwashing, torture reported in farm murders

FALL CITY, Neb. (AP) — Amid talk of brainwashing and a survivalist cult, Nebraska officials are trying to keep a lid on details about the case against three people charged with murder on a farm where a man and a 5-year-old boy were killed.

The bodies of James Thimm, 26, and Luke Slice, 5, were discovered last weekend buried on the farm near Rulo, in the state's southeastern corner, one day after weapons and explosives were discovered there.

Michael Ryan, 37, has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths. His son, Dennis Ryan, 15, and Timothy Haverkamp, 23, have been charged with murder in Thimm's death.

The elder Ryan and Haverkamp are being held without bail. The younger Ryan was arrested on a farm in Kansas and is fighting extradition to Nebraska.

Relatives of Rick Slice, the slain boy's father, say he is being held in protective custody by the FBI, the New York Times reported Saturday. Federal and state authorities have refused to comment — on Slice's whereabouts, and Doug Merz, county attorney here in Richardson County, said they are not known.

Most of the details made public by officials about the deaths have come from Douglas Sebelius, prosecutor in Norton County, Kansas, where the younger Ryan was arrested.

Assistant Nebraska Attorney General Terry Schaf, saying he feared pretrial publicity unfair to the defendants, Friday said he will ask the Kansas Justice Department to keep Sebelius from revealing more evidence in the case.

The Aug. 11 leak had even Kennedy asking, rhetorically, "How could it happen?"

By Union Carbide's own account, both human error and equipment failure were at fault.

Plant manager Hank Karawan said safety plans designed to prevent leaks were breached when workers, faced with an excess of a poisonous mixture in one tank, transferred the liquid to an untested storage vessel.

He said they compounded the problem by failing to check the tank for leaks. The mixture boiled uncontrolled from Aug. 1 to Aug. 11 and eventually safely valve gaskets blew and the poison leaked into the air.

Thirty-one workers were responsible for the storage vessel, Karawan said. Last week, a South Charleston Union Carbide employee alleged that the company used untrained workers.

Since Bhopal, eight Carbide-linked leaks have occurred in West Virginia's "Chemical Valley," a 25-mile stretch of chemical plants along the Kanawha River. While not all of them have been major, Carbide's standing among residents has waned.

"We need a lot more than reassurances," said Gerald Beller of People Concerned About MIC, a community group. "They're not living up to the high standards they claim for themselves."

Mayor asks feds to leave

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor W. Wilson Goode says he wants federal authorities to close their 4-year-old probe of city police corruption because "we can't have two cooks in the same kitchen."

"I feel we have the capacity in the Police Department to root out corrupt behavior of police officers," Goode said Friday.

Twenty-five officers, including the department's former No. 1 man, have been convicted or have pleaded guilty in the federal investigation of vice-squad payoffs and shakedowns.

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Carbide vows increased world safety checks

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Embattled Union Carbide Corp. says it will increase safety testing at its 700 operations worldwide in the wake of chemical leaks that have created huge credibility problems for the industry giant.

"Union Carbide has a problem. Union Carbide will clean it up," said Robert D. Kennedy, president of the company's chemicals and plastics division. "The tests will involve everything from chemical plants to offices, he said.

"We feel we have to make a dramatic change in the number of emissions," Kennedy said. "And voluntary is better than involuntary."

More than 2,000 people were killed in a methyl isocyanide leak at Union Carbide's Bhopal, India, plant Dec. 3, and 135 people were hospitalized after a poison gas leak at its Institute, W.Va., plant Aug. 11.

The Institute plant includes an MIC production unit similar to the one that leaked in Bhopal, and after

the India spill the company answered criticism here by promising to step up safety procedures and installing \$5 million in safety equipment.

The Aug. 11 leak had even Kennedy asking, rhetorically, "How could it happen?"

By Union Carbide's own account, both human error and equipment failure were at fault.

Plant manager Hank Karawan said safety plans designed to prevent leaks were breached when workers, faced with an excess of a

GM decides to drop 1,100 truck workers

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. says its Truck & Bus Group will lay off indefinitely about 1,100 workers in the next month, the largest such furlough blamed on economic conditions at a GM assembly plant in more than two years.

GM in the recent past has laid off thousands of workers for factory renovation. But the latest layoffs, announced Friday, were due to softening demand for heavy- and medium-duty trucks and city transit buses.

Earlier this summer, GM had hired between 200 and 300 new workers — the first hired in more than five years — to fill out the workforce of 10,000. Those new workers now will be the first laid off.

Donald Hus, spokesman for Truck & Bus, said the layoffs take effect Sept. 23.

Tylenol makers denied insurance

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The maker of Tylenol, which says it lost \$50 million when it temporarily pulled the painkiller from the market after cyanide was found in some capsules three years ago, cannot recover the money from its insurer, a judge has ruled.

Seven people died after ingesting Tylenol capsules that had been tampered with and contaminated with cyanide in the Chicago area in 1982.

U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey ruled Friday that McNeilab Inc., a Johnson & Johnson subsidiary, was not insured against the loss by its carrier, Affiliated FM Insurance Company.

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Temporary grain storage draws federal ban

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Eleven Idaho warehouses have been stopped temporarily from storing grain under the federal government's reserve program because of apparent technical violations of grain handling rules.

Last week, the Commodity Credit Corp., which holds federal grain, suspended the warehouses from its approved list, saying that some grain movements were not authorized under federal rules. However, the ban is expected to be temporary, according to the state's top warehouse official.

Jim Boatman, chief of the Warehouse Control Bureau for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said Saturday the action stems from a conflict between state rules and CCC codes on ways of handling grain.

Other sources said that several Magic Valley companies, including Mart Grain of Rupert, D. R. Curtis Co. of Burley, Curry Grain at Curry and Hollister, Kenyon Grain Co. of Burley and Union Seed Co. of Burley have been affected by the ruling. The industry sources say more warehouses are likely to be suspended as CCC auditors review records.

Boatman declined to confirm any specific companies. He said Saturday he was reluctant to release any names without talking to the department's attorney.

All the warehouses have been acting correctly under Idaho law, Boatman said. The state Department of Agriculture allows warehouses to move warehouse-receipted grain to other locations with proper authorization. "The idea behind it is to open up storage in the country for incoming harvest," Boatman said.

However, CCC rules demand that reserve grain stays in the same storage with no transfer of title, he said.

"There have been some warehouses who applied to the state and moved the grain forward and title has been passed on some of it as opposed to remaining in the storage," he said.

Federal officials are in Idaho examining warehouse grain movements and considering the state rules. "At this time, there are federal people in the state reviewing this whole forward (shipping) concept," he said. "I feel it (the problem) is temporary."

Seventy-five Idaho warehouses are approved to handle CCC grain. Seven originally were dropped from the approved list early last week, and four more were dropped later.

The warehouses taken off the CCC's approved list could lose business from customers who want to participate in the reserve program.

The situation is particularly important to Magic Valley farmers who are harvesting wheat crops.

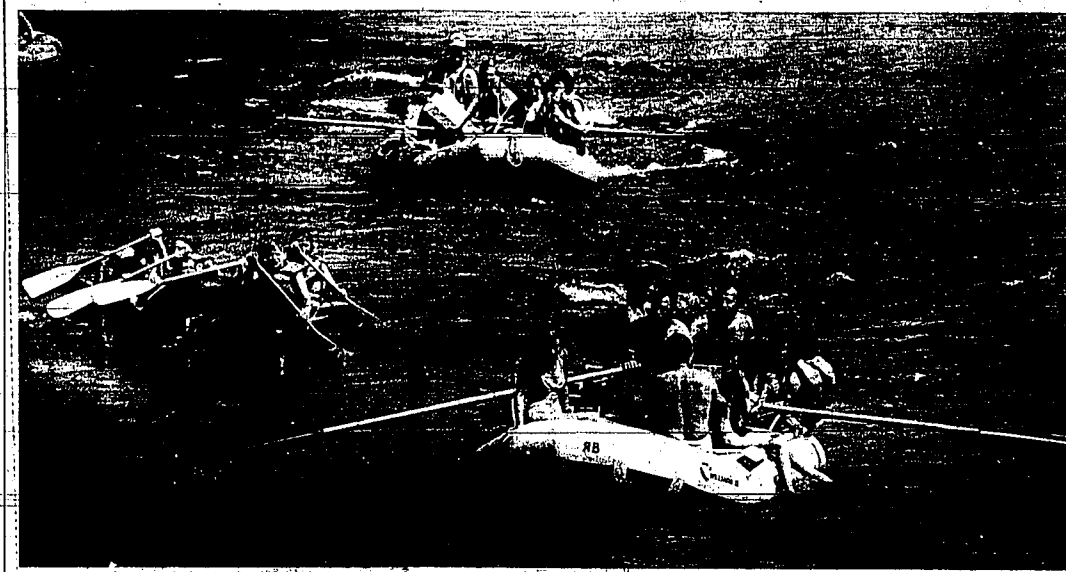
We are sitting on an awful lot of warehouse receipts we've issued to growers," said Bill Mendenhall, general manager of Union Seed Co. "It's bad timing right now and hurting these farmers, and we'd like to get it cleared up as soon as we can."

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is barred from accepting receipts from those warehouses, said Jim McLaughlin, executive director for the agency's Twin Falls County office.

Farmers that already have their crops stored and have been issued loans are not affected by the action. However, those still seeking loans will be affected, he said.

The grain reserve program is a critical part of many wheat farmers' marketing plans this season because of low prices on the open market. The federal loan rate is \$3.25 a bushel, while the open market rate is only \$2.75 a bushel.

The federal program allows farmers to forfeit grain to the government instead of repaying the loan money, which means they are paid \$3.25 a bushel for their crops.



River jamming

Times-News photo/SRYE SAGESEN

Several of the entrants in the Fifth Annual Snake River Run and Jamboree approach the finish Saturday. There were 515 people, 109 crafts, many of them homemade, registered, up from 440 last year. A total of 109 crafts, many of them homemade, ran the course on the Snake River between Hagerman and Bliss. Proceeds this year will go to the McAuley Home in Buhl.

2 earn national awards

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley youths have been selected for a national citizenship award given to five Idahoans.

Jim Pierce of Buhl, an active Young Republican and junior finance major at the University of Idaho, and Eric Anderson, a Murtaugh, eighth grader, have been chosen for the U.S. secretary of education's International Youth Year Award and will be flown to Seattle to pick up their awards.

Pierce was nominated by Idaho House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, after Buhl Republican Celia Folkings urged him to apply. Pierce said in a Friday telephone conversation his application consisted of a resume he submitted to the secretary's office.

In a letter to Pierce, a deputy undersecretary in the Department of Education said, "The award will recognize the good deeds of young citizens who symbolize the values and civic responsibility that we hope to encourage in all our nation's youth."

Pierce said Friday he was on the football and track teams at Buhl and was student body president in his senior year, 1983.

See AWARDS on Page B2

Activist declares Nicaragua 'threat'

Kiwanis speaker deplors Communism

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The communist Sandinista government of Nicaragua is a threat to the security of the United States, Panamanian political activist Manuel Vallarino told the annual convention of the Utah-Idaho Kiwanis club Saturday.

"If we do not stop them in Nicaragua, we will have to stop them in the Rio Grande."

He said that while his home country, Panama, is in the sphere of influence of the communists, the country has recently moved to the political right from where it was under President Omar Torrijos. "We are in the center right now and trying very hard to stay there."



MANUEL VALLARINO
Contras need U.S. support

Vallarino, who is 47, said he has been fighting the communists in his country since he was first placed on a death list at age 18 for espousing conservative political causes. He is a civil engineer who at one time owned 14 companies in Panama, including a large construction company that did business with the Panamanian government. Now, he says, he has only one of those businesses left, the others left apart while he was in exile.

As a member of the conservative Partido Liberal political party, he was exiled from Panama in 1979 for three years. Since the death of Torrijos, Vallarino has been permitted to return to Panama, where he is active in the free enterprise, Adam Smith-influenced politics of his party.

Vallarino says he was one of the early supporters of the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. The Contras, he says, need the financial support of the United States but not the help of U.S. Marines.

"We have to give our support to these people... If you don't want your grandchildren to do the lighting, you will have to support them."

"We need to save these individuals in Nicaragua and in the long run save the United States."

Vallarino said the late Nicaraguan Dictator Anastasio Somoza was not the villain portrayed by the U.S. news media. Because Somoza was himself a wealthy man he did not need to steal from the government he ran, as has been alleged, Vallarino said.

If Somoza were the killer the news media portrayed him as, he would have killed Nicaragua's current President, Daniel Ortega, when he was a political prisoner of Somoza's, said Vallarino.

Somoza was educated at the U.S. Army West Point Academy and was a strong ally of the United States. When the Carter administration cut off aid to the Somoza government, they turned Nicaragua over to the communist Sandinistas, Vallarino said.

The Panamanian businessman said he traveled to the U.S. at his own expense to talk to the Kiwanis to urge them to write their congressmen and push for U.S. aid to the Contras.

"We need help, and quick, we cannot wait."

Survey: elderly enjoy quality living

Older citizens enjoy solid freedom

By PAULA EURANKES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Older citizens are enjoying a solid freedom and freedom of movement, according to a survey by the Magic Valley on Aging.

The survey, which was conducted in August, found that 70 percent of the elderly are generally satisfied with their lives. They own their own homes, have their own cars, and are not physically disabled, visit a doctor once every three months and are not afraid of crime.

The August survey results found that 60 percent of the elderly are generally satisfied with their lives. They own their own homes, have their own cars, and are not physically disabled, visit a doctor once every three months and are not afraid of crime.

The survey designer, Karen Mack, Magic Valley might be home to people in that condition.

Most of the survey respondents are 65 years old or older, and \$50 yearly for health care bills not paid by insurance cover medical costs of \$3,000 to \$10,000 yearly, according to the survey.

Seventy-five percent of the elderly are generally satisfied with their lives. They own their own homes, have their own cars, and are not physically disabled, visit a doctor once every three months and are not afraid of crime.



Since this year's survey called 725 elderly driver license holders, newspaper readers and 600 senior citizen center patrons, the data will be more revealing and reliable, she said.

The survey also included groups as significant variations in their answers, Mack said, except that the senior citizen center patrons tended to be older.

The data has been compiled, not analyzed, and Mack expects to mail more completed mailed surveys (returned within the next two weeks). She expects a 30-mail survey group and the senior center survey group said they are Hispanic. Mack and other Office of Aging staff members suggested

had been returned. Survey results returned with notice that the survey is dead or moved were counted as respondents.

Other respondents replied on survey blanks published in a local shopper, The Total Market.

Mack collected another group of respondents from senior citizens who filled out surveys at meal meetings unless the forms concern 15 senior citizen centers, including the Guadalupe Center.

Fr. Juan Garatea, the priest who oversees the Guadalupe Center, which caters to the Twin Falls Hispanic community, said he never saw any of the surveys which Mack said were translated into Spanish.

Only three respondents in both the mail survey group and the senior center survey group said they are Hispanic. Mack and other Office of Aging staff members suggested

that cultural adaptations are necessary to account for the low number of Hispanic respondents.

Garatea said that elderly Hispanics tend to turn to their families for help rather than government programs such as the Office of Aging services and prefer not to fill out forms such as surveys unless the forms concern their families.

Garatea noted that some of his parish members are illiterate in Spanish, but that some of the older community members who attend English-speaking schools read English as well as Spanish.

"Maybe we're just not reaching them the right way," Mack said.

Most of the survey respondents are almost 100 percent white, ranked services for minority seniors last.

See SURVEY on Page B2

County wants to contract lawyer to defend indigents

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners is accepting applications from lawyers to defend indigents who can't be represented by the county public defender's office because of conflict of interest.

Although there are two lawyers in the public defender's office, they are viewed as being part of one law firm, said Tim Wilson, the acting public

defender. To avoid the appearance of impropriety, some cases are referred to an attorney outside the office but under contract with the county.

Most referrals occur in child protection cases, Wilson said. A lawyer in the public defender's office may be assigned by the court to represent the child, but the parents also may be indigent and in need of a public defender. In that case, the second lawyer in the public defender's office shouldn't represent the parents because the interests of the parents and child often are different, Wilson explained. "That's where the contracted lawyer comes in."

Another type of scenario involving a conflict of interest is in a case where there are two or more defendants entering different pleas of guilty, with varied versions about the crime, he added. The contract for the conflict-of-interest attorney pays \$450 a month for one year. The position now is held by Twin Falls attorney and former county prosecutor Robert Galley. The commissioners were satisfied with Galley's work; they decided to seek applications this year. The board wanted more control over the hiring instead of being in a position of having to take the low bidder, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. By law, the county is not required to bid the position and hadn't done so in two years.

To date, Galley and former public defender Mike Powers have applied for the position. The commissioners must make a decision by Oct. 1. That's when the current contract with Galley ends, Commissioner Judy Felton said. The commissioners also are in the process of hiring a new public defender to replace Powers, who resigned in June to re-enter private practice. The new public defender then will hire his or her deputy.

David Kuroki, a Twin Falls attorney and applicant for the public defender job, has been named acting deputy public defender.

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Cattle kills still rising

BOISE (AP) — Faced with persistent depressed market conditions, Idaho ranchers are continuing to liquidate their herds—boosting cattle slaughter in July by 15 percent over the previous month.

The government's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the July cattle slaughter in Idaho totaled 71,100 head, up nearly 10,000 head from both June's 61,700 and the 61,300 of 1984.

The average weight was just under 1,150 pounds. Through the first seven months of this year, ranchers have slaughtered nearly 463,000 head, up almost four percent from the same period in 1984.

Nationally, July beef production was up 6 percent from a year earlier. Red meat production in Idaho packing plants totaled 49.5 million pounds for July, up 13 percent from June to bring total production for 1985 to just under 324 million pounds. That is 9 percent ahead of last year's pace.

Awards

* Continued from Page B1

"I had a lady in Buhl, Cella Folkling, tell me about it" cause I'm real active in the GOP down there."

Andersen's mother, Terry, said Eric was nominated by Murtaugh School Supt. Sam Saxton after a successful Eagle Scout project. Andersen organized a finger-printing project for the purpose of identifying children in cooperation with the Twin Falls County sheriff's office.

She said he fingerprinted elementary school students in Murtaugh as well as some pre-schoolers.

Pierce said he plans to go to law school but believes he will settle in Idaho, where he thinks he will get involved in politics. Pierce has served as a student body senator at the University of Idaho.

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Briefly

Man 'critical' after shooting

TWIN FALLS — Larry Goodin, 29, was in critical condition late Saturday evening after being shot the side with a shotgun.

Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said Goodin had taken the gun to 202 Falls Ave. West, Apartment 2, in Twin Falls, Friday night and had started arguing with LaMar Sytlen, who lives there.

Goodin was disarmed in a scuffle with Sytlen, Qualls said. It was during the scuffle that Goodin was shot, he said.

There were other people in the apartment when Goodin was shot, but they did not witness the shooting, Qualls said.

No charges have been filed, but Qualls said the incident is still under investigation.

No address was available for Goodin Saturday. Qualls said he believed that Goodin was from out of state, but had been living around the Twin Falls and Hansen area for the last month.

Crash injures Hill City driver

HILL CITY — Keith Strom, 62, of Hill City, was in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise Saturday night following a two-vehicle collision on County Line Road along the boundary of Camas and Elmore counties Saturday afternoon.

Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said Strom was driving a 1982 Buick four-door south along the road when he ran into the back of a hay truck driven by Chris Deibert, 22, of Kendrick, Wash.

Deibert was driving about 10 miles per hour and was heading toward Strom's acreage to pick up hay that Strom had sold, Lee said. The accident occurred about 3:15 p.m., 1 1/2 miles west and less than a mile south of Hill City.

Camas County Ambulance emergency medical technicians spent about 20 minutes extracting Strom from the Buick. A helicopter flew Strom from the scene of the accident to the Boise hospital.

Strom appeared to have a head injury and possible fractures, Lee said.

Boise man found dead in car

CAREY — A Boise man was found dead in his car Saturday afternoon in a lava flow beside U.S.

Highway 26 about 12 miles east of Carey. His name is being withheld until the Ada County Coroner's office can find his next of kin-and notify them.

Idaho State Police Sgt. E. Glen Schwartz said the victim apparently failed to negotiate a turn and drove straight ahead into a lava flow. He crashed head-on into a rock wall in a 10-foot-deep crevice.

The victim may have fallen asleep, Schwartz said. The Blaine County coroner estimated time of death between 9 p.m. Friday and 5 a.m. Saturday, Schwartz said. Police learned of the crash about 1 p.m. Saturday and the Blaine coroner examined the body two hours later, Schwartz said.

The victim was driving toward Arco in a Volkswagen station wagon, Schwartz said.

Police check brakes on truck

BERGER — Idaho State Police Cpl. Greg Harris said Saturday that police were checking the brakes on a dump truck involved in a fatal accident Friday on Highway 83.

Charges are still pending in the four-vehicle collision just north of Berger, he said. Janet Ivey, 51, of Eagle Creek, Ore., died after a dump truck operated by Rick Gregg Onedia, 23, of Shoshone, ran head-on into the three-quarter ton Chevrolet Suburban in which she was riding.

Her husband, Sam, who was driving the Suburban, was listed in serious condition late Saturday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Marva Hansen, 56, of Pocatello, who was driving a pickup involved in the collision, remained at the same hospital Saturday afternoon. She was listed in fair condition.

The accident occurred at 11:15 a.m. Friday when Steven Hadley, 32, of Buhl, stopped to make a left-hand turn across the highway. Hansen slowed her southbound pickup to a stop behind him, but Onedia was unable to stop the dump truck in time to avoid hitting Hansen's pickup, Harris said.

Onedia then swerved to the left and ran into the front of Ivey's northbound vehicle, according to police reports. The dump truck was registered to Aslett Industries, Harris said.

Survey

* Continued from Page B1

as an area that the office should concentrate on.

"Almost 75 percent do not favor increased tax levels for youth services, with about half favoring increases that benefit seniors.

Most seniors said they know of only some of the six programs the office provides. The most well-known programs are the senior meal sites, health fair and Gold Cards—which enable the elderly to attend College of Southern Idaho events free or at reduced rates. Least known are information and referral services.

"They know what we do, but they don't know what we are," Mack said. "A lot of them said, 'Thank you for caring enough to do this survey.' One woman said she never got car commodities (food) in Arizona, where she lived before. She told us how helpful the office is and how good it is."

Survey respondents said they wanted more health services, rather than more health education.

Mack noted that seniors said they wanted economic relief such as housing subsidies and utility cost and property tax relief, but that the office cannot afford these programs.

"We can pass on information on this as an advocate but we have no power to change it," she said.

Boyd said there is a general need for awareness of the office's programs. The office has already acted on this by entering a booth in the falls county building at the upcoming Twin Falls County Fair, he said.

The survey results might be used to support funding proposals to the Idaho Office on Aging, Boyd said. "Other regions might want to do a similar survey. With limited dollars, we have to give services people are asking for, not what we perceive."

Obituaries



Janet Jean Jones
TWIN FALLS — Janet Jean Jones, 49, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from injuries sustained in an industrial accident.

Born Oct. 15, 1941, in Gena, Neb., she attended schools in Silver Creek, Neb. After graduation, she moved to Columbus, Neb., then to California in 1965 and to Twin Falls in 1968.

She married Norman Jones Aug. 31, 1968, in Las Vegas. She worked with her husband in founding and operating the Thunderbluff Raceway south of Twin Falls. In addition, she was a champion race driver. For the past six years, she had worked at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls. During much of her life she had operated a child care center.

She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; her mother, Jean Kula of Silver Creek, Neb.; a son, Steven Jones of Twin Falls; two daughters, Rhonda Jones and Sondra Jones, both of Twin Falls; a stepdaughter, Becky Thompson of Anaheim, Calif.; two brothers, Richard Kula of Grand Island, Neb., and Larry Kula of Shelby, Neb.; four sisters, Mrs. Richard Nickolls of Belwood, Neb., Mrs. Norman Kozal of Silver Creek, Mrs. Calvin Kropatsch of Osceola, Neb., and Mrs. Les Simpson of Mesa, Ariz.; and a granddaughter. She was preceded in death by a brother, Jerry.

A rosary will be recited today at 6:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Funeral mass will be celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father Anthony Lofredo as celebrant. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls from noon until the time of the rosary.

A memorial fund has been established to help provide a gravestone for Mrs. Jones. Contributions may be left at the chapel or given to the family.

Southern Idaho and Wells, Nev., then owned his own American station in Hagerman. For the past nine years, he had been with the Idaho Power Plant in Bliss, where he was plant superintendent at the time of his death.

He married Mary Rodriguez in Elko. Mr. Gardner was a member of the Elks Lodge in Gooding.

Surviving are: his wife, a son, Joe Gardner, and a daughter, Tracy, all of Bliss; three brothers, Joe Gardner of Sparks, Nev., Mike Gardner of Clackamas Falls, Ore., and Mike Engles of Hagerman; a sister, Yvonne Andersen of the Kimball Funeral Home of Pullman, Wash.; his father, Robert Gardner of Hagerman; and his mother, Donette Walworth of Troutdale, Ore.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Edmound Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Elks Scholarship Fund.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Mark Kevin Hayes of Twin Falls, Mrs. Dudley G. Henson and Pearl M. Dierckx, both of Twin Falls, Mr. Timothy T. Bettazzi of Wendell, Mrs. William Paulus Smith of Kimberly, Paul Allen Bentley of Hazelton, James H. Isak of Rupert, Jock Hochison of Declo, Juan Navarro of East Ely, and Mrs. Loyd Young of Jerome.

Released

Mrs. Bruce Wilson, Steacy Lee Ward, Mrs. Bill Gaudes, Katherine Deiter, Phyllis Johnson, Cynthia, Mrs. Lisa Steve, Bethell Conner, Mrs. Mike Cameron and son, Mrs. Katherine Bohannon and son and Rhonda Kay Backe, all of Twin Falls; Melvin Hiatt of Jerome; Terry Adam Deuel and Mrs. Terence Moran and twin sons, all of Kimberly; Lois B. Toews of Heyburn; and Colleen Mary Stoller of Rupert.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Smith of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Henson of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Bettazzi of Wendell; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kevin Hayes of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benson of Hagerman.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The graveside funeral for Edith Grace Miller, 76, formerly of Twin Falls and Piler, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with rites by the Filer Chapter of Eastern Star. The service is under the direction of the Kimball Funeral Home of Pullman, Wash. Friends may visit the family today or Monday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted

Janice Ewing of Gooding. Released

Alton Williams and Cora Brooks, both of Gooding, and Bessie Lipof of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Curtis Arroyo, Rhonda Dudley, Antille Briggs, Keith Korb and Graciella Casas, all of Burley; Carey Payne of Greenville, Miss.; Theodore Merrill, Rita McCray and Julie Searle, all of Rupert; and Carolyn Neumann of Murtaugh.

Released

Hilary Anderson, Susan Alphin, Phyllis Johnson, Katharine Braegger, Anna Lange and Leslie Ingamells, all of Burley; Barbara Hill-Winnett of Great Falls, Mont.; and Ray Gorza and Theodore Merrill, both of Rupert.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Searle of Rupert.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Ramon Reyes and Lydia Alvarez, both of Rupert, and Monica Rodriguez of Paul.
Released
Dora Mahler of Rupert.

Public meeting slated on wilderness plan

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The battle to preserve the majestic White Cloud Peaks and the roadless area around them has raged long and hard. The opening bell signaling another round in the fight will ring this week in Twin Falls when the U.S. Forest Service holds a public hearing on the wilderness recommendations for the Sawtooth Recreation Area in its proposed forest management plan.

No longer at issue is the preservation of the actual peaks. Except for a few holdouts, nearly everyone agrees the shining granite crowns belong to the wilderness system.

The battle now centers on how much of the surrounding land will be preserved along with the peaks.

In one corner is the Idaho Wildlands Defense Coalition defending the wilderness qualities of 450,000 acres that make up the Boulder Mountains, peaks and areas to the east that are outside the SNRA.

In the other is the Forest Service with its proposed 145,970 acres, the same amount contained in the Idaho Congressional delegation's 1984 state wilderness bill that failed to gain enough support in Congress for passage.

Thursday's 7 p.m. meeting at Canyon Springs Inn will cover only roadless areas within the recreation area and is being held to comply with the provisions of the 1972 legislation creating SNRA.

The meeting will cover only 147,155 acres of the 220,376 acres proposed for the Sawtooth National Forest, with 18,448 of those acres in the non-controversial Hansen Lakes addition to the Sawtooth Wilderness.

Conservationists are upset with the forest's overall wilderness proposal and claim the agency is playing a political game with the size of the White Cloud proposal to appease the Congressional delegation headed by Sen. James McClure.

In following exactly the lines drawn by McClure, the agency is abandoning the review process as it was intended to be made, they say. "We can't make recommendations," says Rick Johnson, an Idaho Conservation League member and Sierra Club representative from Halley, about the role the agency should

play in the planning process. "When they're doing (the review) with a political basis, I think they are losing sight of what the planning procedure is all about," Johnson says.

If the Forest Service's recommendation is politically inappropriate, Congress will change it, he says. The Forest Service, however, denies they are following McClure's line. Rather, he is following theirs.

Dave Hoefler, assistant superintendent of the SNRA, says McClure's proposal is one of six alternatives the forest developed in 1982, and the one forest officials thought best.

"McClure's proposal happened to be the same proposal we selected," Hoefler says. The senator's just-went public first.

Those who want more wilderness also are unhappy with the letter-only requirement for public response to the proposed plans of all forests.

The SNRA wilderness proposal is the only part of all plans requiring a public hearing, and conservationists say the format makes it difficult to consider some wilderness proposals when potential boundaries cross into adjoining forests.

Of particular concern is the area east of the White Clouds in Challis National Forest and Bureau of Land Management roadless study areas, says Alan Reynolds, a member of the ICL and Blaine County Board of Commissioners.

Behind the rhetorical sparring matches, both sides defend their wilderness proposals.

The Boulder-White Clouds area, says Ketchum activist Tom Pomeroy, is the largest unprotected roadless area in the state and deserves special consideration.

Within the SNRA, the area north of the peaks is the major concern. It is an important habitat for wildlife, has many lakes and alpine meadows, Pomeroy says.

"It's certainly a logical extension of the White Cloud core area proposed by the Forest Service," he says.

There is little commercial timber or mining interests to appease in the plan, he says.

Sawtooth Forest planners have designated this region for motorized and non-motorized semi-primitive tracts and low-intensity develop-



At issue now is how much of the area surrounding the White Cloud Peaks will be included in the wilderness system

ment areas. Motorized trail bikes will be allowed in the Railroad Ridge semi-primitive area in the northeast corner of the SNRA, and roads are allowed in the low development tract surrounding the Rough Creek and Casino Lakes northwest of peaks.

Although the Forest Service says the chance of any roads being built are very slim, Pomeroy says the option is still open and the plan may let it eventually happen.

He is also concerned about the effect of motorized trail bikes to the fragile alpine ecosystems.

Within the area between the proposed White Cloud wilderness and the Salmon River, only the Warm

Springs drainage running north to Robinson Bar is designated for a non-motorized, semi-primitive classification.

The Forest Service says, however, the proposal will not only protect the lands under concern but also permit the variety of recreation uses the SNRA is mandated to provide.

Hoefler says the proposed wilderness plan will close 55 of the 100 miles-of-trails-open-to-motor-vehicles-in-the-230,000-acre roadless study area. The 26,000-acre Casino Lakes area will provide 45 miles of "motorized trails," he says.

There is now little other demand in the controversial areas, Hoefler says.

There is little timber and less interest in mining because the SNRA is closed to new mineral claims, he says.

Other than motor bikes being allowed in the Railroad Ridge area, the semi-primitive areas will be essentially wilderness, he says.

In the proposed low-intensity developed portions, the forest has kept two options for development; a 10-mile trail proposed by motorized trail bikers from Williams Creek to Gold Creek and a road into the Meadows area from Fisher Creek.

Hoefler says, however, the road is only an option the agency will have if there is a future demand for it. Now, there are no plans for the road. Despite the area's alpine beauty,

Hoefler says there is nothing unique about it. It is different from the White Clouds, but is similar to the Salmon River Range of mountains now within the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area immediately to the north.

Unlike forest land outside the SNRA, the roadless areas not proposed for wilderness in the management plan will not revert to their proposed use once the plan is adopted.

Because of special provisions in the recreation area's legislation, roadless lands will remain unlogged until Congress acts on the wilderness proposal.

That provision will delay any action the agency can take on the roadless lands, Hoefler says.

Novelist writes 'her way' in inspirational romances

By LINDA LARSON Times-News correspondent

LALIBION — What does a woman do when she publishes her first novel? She writes another. Linda Larson, author of "The Heart of the Matter," says she has already written two more.

"I'm a teacher and I teach morals and values," said Smith. "I've always been a Christian."

Smith's first book, "The Heart of the Matter," was published in 1983. It is a romance novel set in the early days of Idaho.

Smith is an avid reader and has read 50 books for her research. She says she has read "The Heart of the Matter" and "The Heart of the Matter."

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Budgets

Wendell increases budget to provide pay hikes

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The new Wendell budget is about \$44,000 greater this year to handle sewer system improvements, insurance increases and a wage increase for city employees.

The 1985-86 budget, passed by the Wendell City Council Thursday, totals \$631,242. This includes the 5 percent property tax increase the city is allowed each year.

In anticipation of buying property for a new sewer lagoon, the council took \$20,000 from a city savings account and budgeted it into the lagoon works fund.

Revenue sharing funds carried over from the present budget also helped boost the total of the new budget.

Insurance rates for the city are going to be higher, the council predicted, but exact figures are not available yet.

The council voted to give each city employee a \$25 per month raise. Also, an ordinance was passed to give each council member a raise from \$75 to \$100 per month and the mayor a raise from \$100 to \$125 per month.

The council can vote itself a salary raise only within 60 days of an election.

The new budget allows \$7,500 for a police car needed to replace one of the three now used by the Wendell police department.

In other business, Carrol Dowd and Don Rolfe, representing Monroc Inc., requested an easement for a fence through an unopened city alley in southwest Wendell. Monroc wants the six-foot high fence for security to keep the public out of a potentially dangerous area.

Also, they said, a recent survey down-

shows that Monroc has a well inadvertently located in the city alleyway, less than two feet from the company's property line.

Dowd and Rolfe said the city needs a well and the Monroc well, valued at about \$8,000, is for sale to the city.

The council decided to table the matter and consult the city attorney to draw up an agreement. Tentatively, if both sides agree, this agreement will give Monroc free water over a long period of time to equal the value of the well. The city would then own the well.

Meanwhile, the city will use of the well. City Superintendent Charlie Doly said the extra well could be useful to the city, especially for emergency use during a major fire or when a city pump breaks down.

Bliss boosts taxes

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The new budget for the city of Bliss includes a 5 percent property tax increase.

The Bliss City Council recently approved the 1985-86 budget, which totals \$32,990 in predicted revenues and \$36,620 in predicted expenditures.

Funds carried over from the current budget will cover the difference between expenditures and revenues in the new budget, City Clerk Anita Standal said.

The five percent property tax increase was needed mainly to cover increased insurance rates, council members said. Cost of the city's "umbrella policy" tripled from about \$2,000 to about \$6,000.

Errors and omissions insurance for council members also "leaped greatly," Standal said.

Another reason for the property tax increase, Standal reported, is that liquor apportionment from the state is only \$825, about 25 percent less than last year. The same funds from the county to Bliss are also less.

Federal revenue-sharing funds for Bliss total \$3,200 in the new budget and will be spent exclusively on city streets and the city park.

Hagerman uses aid

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Loaded mainly with grant money for reconstruction of the city sewer system and city park improvements, the 1985-86 Hagerman city budget totals \$1,510,745.

The city has spent only \$200,000 of a \$1.5 million sewer grant received in the 1984-85 fiscal year from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The remaining money is the largest figure in the new budget's list of revenues.

Another budget item listed is \$12,000 in revenue unspent from a \$16,000 State Park grant also awarded in the last fiscal year.

Predicted water and sewer revenue is \$92,000, and tax levies will bring in an estimated \$25,056.

At the Hagerman City Council meeting Tuesday, the new budget was passed, although some figures must be shifted to allow an increase of pay for city employees and the end of the city's insurance policies for those employees.

The council unanimously passed an ordinance to raise the monthly salary of each council member from \$50 to \$75 and the mayor's salary from \$200 to \$225 per month. This ordinance, which can only be passed in an election year, will be effective Jan. 1, 1986.

The city also budgeted \$428 to help the local Quick Response Unit pay insurance on its emergency vehicle. Senior citizens in Hagerman will get \$200 this year from the city.

In other council business, City Clerk Rhonda Wickham said she will attend a conference for clerks in McCall Sept. 16-18. On those days, City Hall will be open only from 9 a.m. to noon, and Peggy Owsley will act as clerk.

Wendell High students face expanded electives selection

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

The new classes are: Art, with primary emphasis in basic drawing skills and techniques, will be offered. Later this year or next year, said Skinner, ceramics, leatherwork and other crafts will be included in this class.

Advanced Photography is a continuation of Photo 1, started last year. In this new course, students will produce pictures for press releases, the school yearbook and competitions.

Competitive debate is one of the new college prep classes that is offered. Debate students learn to research, think logically, speak with clarity and compete in front of an audience.

Applied Economics is another new choice for students. Based on the national Junior Achievement program, students will get "hands-on" experience in small business in this "super class," Skinner says.

Cornick has taught in Oklahoma the last four years. He is also a coach and coached football in Aberdeen, Alex Flores will replace Jim King as a Spanish and physical education teacher. He is a new teacher from northern Idaho.

As teaching vacancies were filled this year, Skinner said he looked for new people with multiple teaching abilities. This way, he explained, the curriculum was expanded at little or no added expense.

Weight training is a program that develops agility, stamina and strength through weight lifting exercises and includes some aerobic-style exercises for complete physical conditioning. This course, Skinner said, has been requested by many students and was very popular during a trial period last year.

College algebra is a college prep math program. The primary goal, said Skinner, is for those not preparing for college, teaching budgeting and other basic math skills. Last year, Skinner said, these students could fill their math requirements only with "pre-algebra," a college prep class of little value to those not going to college and taking algebra.

World History has been changed from a required subject to an elective.

With a growth increase of 1 percent per year, the city is expected to have about 1,600 residents by the year 2000. Using a 5 percent growth rate, the city will have over 2,300 residents.

Connie Oregon will take over some math classes to replace Ralph King. She is also a counselor and has taught in Twin Falls and Moscow.

The "core" of basic classes is still strong, Skinner said, "but we've opened up a lot of high interest areas."

Modified math program has been divided to provide college-bound students with more advanced courses earlier and to teach practical applied math to those not

needing an extensive math background. Chemistry and a more advanced trigonometry class are the new electives for advanced senior students, and a basic algebra class has been moved down to the eighth-grade level.

"It's a beautiful way to get kids to write and develop their writing skills, and still have fun doing it," Skinner commented. World Problems is a new elective

The high school has six new teachers this year. Carlo McCormick replaces Kathy Harper as the home economics teacher. She will also teach arts and

Kim Villi will teach chemistry and physics, replacing Jim Vining and Sandra Voile. He taught last year in Twin Falls one semester. Viel has worked with the Peace Corps, has been to South America on a biological expedition and recently returned from studies in the Arctic.

Bellevue P&Z finishes first comprehensive plan

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - The Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission completed work on the city's first comprehensive plan this week and will recommend adoption of the plan to the City Council.

The plan was modeled after the comprehensive plan which Shoshone uses, said commissioner member Bob Thomas, since the two cities are similar in size and population. Development of a comprehensive plan is a major state requirement before the commission has not had the time to organize the plan due largely to the number of public hearings and decisions regarding Ted Divino's zoning request for a proposed hydroelectric plant on the north end of town.

The plan included data on city population statistics, indicating the population in 1980 was 1,016, an increase of approximately 50 percent since 1970.

The plan also pointed out that from 1970 to 1980, 52 percent of the structures in Bellevue were built, indicating a trend toward further growth for the city.

Mark Mills replaces Sue Wash as high school band instructor. Last year, he taught band and choir in Buhl.

After Chairman Wayne Douhlt read the goals and objectives of the plan at a public hearing attended by two local residents, no opposition was voiced toward any segments of the plan.

The commissioners also will prepare new ordinances to be in compliance with the comprehensive plan, as well as revamp existing ordinances.

The council will review the planning and zoning's recommendation at its next regular meeting on Sept. 12.

Thursday night, but he made no comments on the plan.

growth for the city.

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Teacher development program passed in Filer

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER - To help teachers increase their effectiveness in the classroom, the Filer School Board this week adopted a Professional Development Plan.

Goals for teaching include planning the daily lessons, using outside resources such as libraries and field trips, to illustrate a point, and identifying the academic, social, emotional and physical needs of students.

Since teachers are required to complete six credits of education every five years to retain their teaching certification and three of those credits can be in-service training, the district is planning to offer workshops.

The North Valley Free Trappers Black Powder Gun Club of Jerome, Idaho would like to thank the following contributors for their help with our 1985 5th annual rendezvous.

- Shipwrecked Bands: George Shumway Publishers, Northwest Traders, Thompson Center Arms, Bodvess Muzzleloading, Navy Arms, Northwest Leather Supply, Pennywise, Macy's Outpost, Southern Idaho Dist., Newton's, Ram's, Payless, Hunt's Sporting Goods, M & R Saddle Shop, The Ceramic Shop, Rick & Rhonda Powers, Bob & Jan Boling, J. R. Walker, Travis Johnson, Green River Barrel, Crazy Crow, Calico Cabin, Koyot knives, Track of the Wolf, O! Fuzzy, Simerly's, Snake River Gun Works, Woolworth's, Red's, Coca Cola, Pepsi, Koppell's, Tack Shack, Ross' Western Wear, Pacific Trail & Gary Underwood, Paula Shields, Bob & Nell Taylor, J. W. Tribikas, The Buckskin Press, October Country, R. J. Enterprises, South Bend Replicas, Pecatonica River, Longfries, Eagle Feather, Ray Ugie, Heritage Gallery, Hickory Farms, The Leathermen, Mason's Trophies and Gifts, Iaron Lumber, Motor Merc, D and B Supply, Tammy's - Jerome

Under the new guidelines, teachers will fill out a form listing their objectives for a classroom climate, and the planning and zoning commission, before the 120-day moratorium on variances and conditional use permits expires in mid-November.

The goals for a classroom climate include positive motivation, concern for raising students' scores while holding expectations realistically high and teacher involvement.

Since teachers are required to complete six credits of education every five years to retain their teaching certification and three of those credits can be in-service training, the district is planning to offer workshops.

A Special thank you to the people of the Magic Mountain Resort.

Service news

JEROME - Airman Randolph Marks, son of Alan and Helen Marks of Jerome, has completed Air Force basic training. His wife, Kim, is the daughter of Charles Conran of Jerome. Marks will receive specialized training in the aircraft maintenance field at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

RUPERT - Airman Randy G. Towell, son of Gary Towell of Nampa and Earlene Hatmaker of Rupert, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Towell, a 1985 graduate of Minico High School, will remain at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

WENDELL - Navy Airman Apprentice Jerry L. Davis, son of Red and Joetta Davis of Wendell, has completed the Aviation Support Equipment Technician's Hydraulic Course. During the nine-week course at Naval Air Technical Training Center in Tennessee he received instruction on the inspection, maintenance and repair of basic hydraulic systems. Davis joined the Navy in January 1985.

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GLENN'S FERRY - Naval Chief Warrant Officer James Dale Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Weeks of Glenn's Ferry, recently retired after 35 years of service. He was presented the Presidential Merit Service Award on the naval parade grounds at Oxnard, Calif. His parents attended a retirement party at his home in Oxnard.

JEROME - John E. Eyre, son of Joseph and Bonnie Eyre of Jerome, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Air Force. Eyre is a basic utility engineer at Davis Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona. His wife, Shauna, is the daughter of Edwin and Bonnie Meyer of Jerome.

CORRECTION In Saturday's edition, The Times-News inadvertently published an article on page A5 which announced that the U.S. Bureau of Land Management was accepting nominations for members on BLM's Shoshone District Advisory Council. However, as the article noted, nominations closed on Aug. 2, and district officials are no longer accepting nominations. The Times-News regrets the error.

BURLEY - Air National Guard Airman Tory C. Anderson, son of Rodney and Laurie Anderson of Burley, has completed Air Force basic training. Anderson, a 1979 graduate of Burley High School, will receive specialized training in the communications-electronics field at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

HEYBURN - Navy Airman Leslie S. Banner, son of Helen Banner of Heyburn, has completed the eighth cycle basic Aviation Structural Mechanics Course. Banner, a 1978 graduate of Minico High School, received instruction on the inspec-

School lunch menus

CASTLEFORD Monday: Corn dogs, tator tots, orange slices, brownies and milk. Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwiches, green salad, french fries and milk. Wednesday: Taco, french fries, pineapple, dessert and milk. Thursday: Sloppy joes, green salad, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk. Friday: Fish burger, french fries, vegetable sticks, cookie and milk.

MURTAUGH Monday: Finger steaks, buttered corn, cookies, fruit, hot rolls and milk. Tuesday: Creamed chicken over buttered rice, buttered carrots, peas and corn, french fries, applesauce and milk. Wednesday: Vegetable stew and cheese sticks, beet pickles, angel biscuits and honey butter, chocolate pudding and milk. Thursday: Roast beef and gravy, cheese sticks, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, hot roll, fruit and milk. Friday: Hamburger, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

WENDELL Monday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich, vegetable soup, peaches, raisins, nuts and milk. Tuesday: Chicken patties, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, melons, roll-salad and milk. Wednesday: Tacos, buttered corn, apple crisp, carrot and celery sticks and milk. Thursday: Combination sandwiches, pork chops, pineapple, cherry jello, salad bar and milk. Friday: Hot dogs, tator tots, buttered carrots, fruit cup and milk.

CASSIA Monday: Taco salad, buttered corn, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk. Tuesday: Baked cheese squares, pork n beans, fruit, cookie, and milk. Wednesday: Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, carrot sticks, peanut and raisin cup and milk. Thursday: Beef-a-roni, cheese sticks, mixed vegetables, applesauce, hot roll and honey and milk. Friday: Oven fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwich, buttered green beans, fruit, hot roll and milk.

MINDOKA Monday: Hamburger, french fries, peaches and milk. Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, pink applesauce and milk. Wednesday: Spaghetti, buttered green beans, fruit cup, cookie stick and milk. Thursday: Fish wedges, buttered corn, fruit, corn bread and milk. Friday: Tacos, mixed vegetables, peaches, cake and milk.

HANSEN Wednesday: Tacos, french fries, buttered carrots, chocolate pudding and milk. Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, buttered

Author

Continued from Page B3. writing abilities is that she lets the characters tell the story. "They speak, they have their likes and dislikes and they have their lives. Because the characters have changed and become themselves by the end of the book, I have to rewrite the first and second chapters," she said. "In one interesting experience, Smith said that a character popped into her mind and demanded that her story be written. Smith had been

reading a book to her granddaughter when a heroine named Mercy Tasker suddenly appeared in Smith's mind. "She was a real person. I didn't just dream her up," said Smith. "The story of Mercy, who was scared terribly as a young girl, will come out in December under the title, 'Abide thy Joy.'" Smith said that she will not tell a story that she is in the process of writing. "You can only tell a story

once," she said. "If you tell it verbally, it won't come out onto the paper when you try to write it." Smith's future plans include more writing and retirement from teaching to give her time to hit the speaker trail both as a writer and as a teacher of stress management techniques. As a teacher, author and lecturer, Smith lives up to her belief: "I can do anything."

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Divided Idaho

Regional interests make for strange bedfellows

By MARK WARBIS

The Associated Press

BOISE — These cutups in northern Idaho, regular cards, always talking about seceding from Idaho to form their own state with eastern Washington and western Montana, and sometimes acting as if they already have.

Of course, everyone knows they're just joking. But there's method, and more than a little history, to their madness.

"Idaho never did make much sense as a geographic unit," said Arthur Hart, retiring director of the Idaho Historical Society. "It's often said that Idaho is the only state with three capitals, of which Boise is the least popular."

The other two pseudo-capitals, at Spokane, Wash., and Salt Lake City, Utah, represent segments of Idaho's sparse, far-flung population that feel more akin to those out-of-state population centers than to the actual seat of government.

Varied regional interests created by several "accidents of history" began tugging at Idaho's political fabric even before it became a state in 1890, Hart said.

The territorial government was thrown into near chaos when the capital was moved from Lewiston to Boise in 1864, and there remains a feeling in the north that state officials consider the Panhandle little more than a poor stepchild.

"There was a move afoot in the late 1880s to split Idaho neatly between Nevada and Washington, which itself has had to deal with secessionist clouds over the center of the state's main north-south artery, Idaho Highway 55, lends to a continued feeling of division.

The social and economic structures that grew up separately on either side of the mountains offer as stark a contrast as can be found within any single state.

Over the years, the geographic split has become demographic as well. Northern Idaho, thinly populated and traditionally dependent on the timber and mining industries, has little in common with the south, where rich volcanic soil along the Snake River Plain has drawn the bulk of Idaho's population.

Much of the agricultural south has developed a conservative political outlook reflecting the strong influence of the Utah-based Mormon Church, whose pioneers settled much of the area during the latter half of the 19th century.

"North Idaho has always felt it contributes more resources to the state than it gets back," Curt said. "By uniting up here we lose that eye for eye exchange of resources, and hopefully results."

The Salmon River forms the traditional border between northern and southern Idaho, but the state actually is divided much more effectively by the towering peaks and untrodden wilds of the Sawtooth. White Mountain, whose peaks rise above the timberline, has long restricted travel between north and south.

Even now, in the age of high-speed air transportation, the often crumbling condition of the state's main north-south artery, Idaho Highway 55, lends to a continued feeling of division.

But differences on many issues probably have more to do with regional priorities than political philosophy.

"We have problems in southern Idaho that north Idaho doesn't know anything about," said House Speaker Tom Silvers, a Twin Falls Republican. "We don't have timber problems in southeastern Idaho, and people up there weren't particularly upset about grasshoppers eating up all our hay and beans."

The most drastic solution suggested, though admittedly a political impossibility, would be creation of a 51st state. Suggested names include Columbia, Franklin, Idawashaho, or Simply North Idaho. Others have suggested the Panhandle retain the name Idaho, while the south, due to its historical affiliations, become North Utah.

But despite the obvious differences, time has a way of solidifying even the least harmonious of relationships.

"We aren't going to do things according to logic when it's been firmly established as long as it has," Hart said. "For all of the faults of Democrats were from the state's 10 northern counties."

That natural boundary always has restricted travel between north and south.

That natural boundary always has restricted travel between north and south.

Solve button case, Brewster demands

POCATELLO (AP) — Al Brewster, who campaigned successfully to remove Pocatello's city manager form of government earlier this summer, is demanding the city council conduct a "hearing of inquiry" into who is responsible for the sale and distribution of "Brewster Bustlers" badges.

The red-and-white buttons bear Brewster's likeness with a red slash over his face, much like the popular "ghost busters" emblem.

"Brewster, a radiator shop owner, said the city's refusal to name the employee or employees responsible is "nothing more than a deliberate cover-up."

"I want some answers as to who is laughing about this and where the money for the buttons is going," Brewster said. "This hearing may give me the answers that city hall and City Manager Charles Moss is refusing to release."

Mayor Dean Funk declined comment on whether the city would schedule a hearing on Tuesday as Brewster demands.

Councilman John Evans said if he can fit a hearing into his schedule, he will be more than willing to participate.

"But at this point, Al, don't hold your breath," Evans said.

Councilman L. Ed Brown said Brewster's demand that a hearing be conducted was unusual, but he declined to elaborate.

Brewster said he thought it was the only way to get the council's attention.

Since the buttons first surfaced last month, Brewster has complained that they are defamatory and charged that city employees sold them under the counter during office hours.

That would be a violation of city policies against campaigning on public time and at taxpayers' expense, he said.

The public has a right to know who is responsible, Brewster said.

Zoning reversal stops summer development

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A zoning change that would have allowed construction of a summer home and recreation development along the South Fork of the Snake River has been reversed.

Seventh District Judge Grant Young of hexburg on Friday overturned the 1984 zoning change granted by the Bonneville County Board of Commissioners to Osgood-area farmer Richard Hays.

Hays proposed to build 66 single-family summer homes, a nine-hole golf and putt golf course, a club house and a boat ramp, to be known as the Hays Ranch.

The South Fork Coalition, which opposed development on the 500-acre ranch adjacent to the river, challenged the zoning change, and the judge agreed.

Young said in his decision that the change was inconsistent with the county's zoning codes and comprehensive plan, and "granted a discriminatory benefit to Hays without public advantage or justification."

Commissioners did not explain why they changed the zoning and Hays did not show conditions had substantially changed since the land was originally zoned, the judge added.

Hays had contended he did not intend to detract from the area's natural attractions because they were the reason for locating the development there.

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Woman receives probation, service for embezzlement

BOISE (AP) — A McCall woman has been placed on three years' probation and ordered to perform 150 hours community service for stealing money from the savings and loan company where she worked.

Linda Rounds was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan here Friday, after pleading guilty under a plea-bargain arrangement.

Ryan ordered three years' probation, dismissed 11 other counts, ordered the woman to make restitution of \$1,397.03, perform community service and repay the cost of her court-appointed attorney.

The woman, a former employee of United First Federal Savings and Loan, McCall, was accused of diverting small amounts to her account in 1983 and 1984, such as returned check credits, overdraft charges, money from closed accounts and office accounts for such things as supplies and carpet repairs.

The Justice Department also accused her of diverting \$2,350 from the account of the McCall Area Snowmobile Association.

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Council reaffirms opposition to grazing fees

BOISE (AP) — Amid livestock industry concern over possible major increases in federal grazing fees, the National Public Lands Advisory Council Saturday reaffirmed its opposition to any change in the fee formula and called for rancher land-owning costs to be used in calculated future fee rates.

With no discussion, the 21-member Reagan administration panel called on federal officials to give the same consideration to the ramifications of any fee increase on rural economies and the livestock industry as it has to equalizing the federal fee with private grazing land charges before making their final decision on any formula change.

The council, wrapping up its three-day meeting in Boise, also urged Interior Secretary Donald Hodel to reverse his preliminary approval of a compromise that bans mineral exploration in the Outer Continental Shelf off California until the next century.

"There's a lot of people in this country that say if there's an emergency you can open it up," said council Chairman Dave Schaenen of Billings, Mont. "But it takes 10 or 12 years to develop after you've found it, and whatever emergency exists is long past."

Environmentalists and others have pressed for the ban because of fear that drilling in the area would result in severe environmental damage, and the energy industry has reportedly shown only limited interest in

OCs exploration. But the council contended that proceeding with exploration as planned would serve as a guard against any future energy emergency, create hundreds of thousands of jobs, help offset the balance-of-trade deficit and generate as much as \$10 billion for the federal treasury in lease payments and royalties.

On other issues, the council, which advises Hodel and Bureau of Land Management Director Bob Burford on public land issues, called for:

- Prosecution to the full extent of the law of anyone accused of arson on public lands.
- A more restrictive definition of riparian areas in the government's proposed management plan for stream and lake sides.
- Use of greenstripping perennial grasses

in alternating bands with shrubs to serve as fire breaks on lands with high-fire occurrences. — The federal government to share the cost land exchanges with private landowners that are intended to "block up" scattered public lands for easier management.

A national advertising campaign aimed at educating Americans about carelessness that is responsible for rising destruction on public lands. With several of its members holding federal grazing permits, the council was unanimous in opposing any fee formula change that would trigger a significant increase in the permit cost.

"The council recognizes the vital necessity of maintaining an economically viable agricultural industry," one of the three res-

olutions on the issue said. "The (current) formula has proven to be an equitable means to determine grazing fees."

Under a congressional directive, the Interior and Agriculture departments have come up with six options for a grazing fee formula to replace the current one set to expire at year's end. Although one option is to retain the current formula, the others call for changes that would result in fees double, triple, quadruple or higher than the present \$1.35 per unit now assessed.

While the draft proposal outlining the fees mentioned the potential adverse economic impacts of such increases on the livestock industry and the local economies dependent on it, council members said that aspect was given short-shrift by the government.

State industry held hostage by wilderness fight — Leroy

BOISE (AP) — Accusing a key midwestern congressman of arrogance, Lt. Gov. David Leroy contends the lingering controversy over whether additional acreage in Idaho should be preserved as wilderness is seriously impeding development and expansion of resource industries in the state.

Those industries, the unannounced Republican candidate for governor told the National Public Lands Advisory Council Saturday, "are being held hostage by the Congress of the United States and the scenario we have set up of an open-ended wilderness controversy."

Continuing his "no-more-wilderness" campaign begun earlier this month, Leroy urged the 21-member Reagan administration council to pressure Interior Secretary Donald Hodel to oppose any additional wilderness on Bureau of Land Management lands in Idaho.

"The right policy for Idaho is no more additional wilderness," he told the council. "We ought end the negotiation game." Leroy contended that Ohio Democratic Congressman John Selberling, chairman of the House Interior public lands subcommittee, was completely off-base last summer, claiming Selberling refused to listen to the opinions of Idaho citizens as he toured the state during the ill-

fated attempt to find a compromise between conservatives wanting only 500,000 more acres of wilderness and conservationists pressing for nearly 2.5 million more acres.

Selberling, Leroy charged, "exhibited an incredible arrogance when he was here."

At the same time, Leroy again disputed claims by some environmentalists that "locking-up" vast acreages as wilderness has no adverse economic effects and criticized the wilderness position of his also-unannounced Democratic opponent, former governor and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

"He misreads the issue and the needs of this state," Leroy said of Andrus's statements that the wilderness issue will not be settled until after the election-year rhetoric of 1986.

Earlier this week, Andrus said he would come up with his own position on wilderness once he formally announces his decision to run for governor next year, but the veteran politician also said that it will not be until 1987 when "people who are knowledgeable in the field and flexible enough in their positions, . . . sit down and resolve it."

But as the debate continues over how much if any of the 8 million acres of land currently under wilderness review in Idaho should be

preserved, council Chairman Dave Schaenen of Billings, Mont., expressed pessimism about a final resolution.

"It's turning into an almost no-win situation if people can't sit down and talk rationally about these problems," he said.

Leroy reiterated his claim that the unresolved debate over additional wilderness acreage played a key role in the decision by the Potlatch Corp. to shut down some major operations in northern Idaho this summer although the company never cited it as a factor, blaming Canadian imports and other market problems.

"They couldn't be certain, given the wilderness controversy that has gone on and on and on, of a sufficient supply of timber in the future," he said. "The economic aspects of public lands policy have never been more keenly felt in Idaho."

He said that even agriculture, the state's largest industry, has been a victim, suggesting public lands policies at least partly to blame for the fact that some 25 percent of the state's producers are in technical default on their loans.

"To assume that we have to lock up millions or hundreds of thousands of acres, . . . that we can't trust ourselves to manage those acres is wrong," Leroy said.

Professor says archeological finds disturbed by amateurs

HAGERMAN (AP) — Although southcentral Idaho is viewed as an extraordinarily rich location for archeologists, the significance of some ancient finds there is being lost because of amateur artifact collectors who effectively become grave robbers, a retired Washington State University professor says.

"They simply go in and dig up a cave or a site and use it entirely for their own personal gain," said Richard Daugherty, who recently headed an effort in the Hagerman area to unearth new evidence of an ancient Indian culture.

"The difference is that while we destroy an archeological site as we excavate it, we keep a record so that it can be put back together on paper," Daugherty said. "Archeology is not just about finding artifacts. It's about establishing a relationship between things, establishing their order and their

history. "As the population expands and we build more dams and buildings and fish hatcheries there will be fewer of these sites," he added. "We will lose our ability to establish the historical evidence."

While some amateur collectors are responsible, reporting their finds rather than plundering the sites, Daugherty contended they are in the minority.

"Arrowhead collections are nice to look at, but they just encourage people to go out and continue this kind of activity," he said. "I don't think there is such a wonderful thing as an amateur collection. All it represents is a number of destroyed sites."

With archeological finds occurring on government as well as private lands, the issue of destination and vandalism on public lands has captured the attention of the National Public Lands Advisory Council.

Although the council, meeting in Boise over the weekend, has endorsed Interior Secretary Donald Hodel's initiative to make the public aware of vandalism on public lands, it has gone a step further.

The 21-member council is calling for a major cooperative venture between the federal government, conservation and wildlife groups

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Debi Thomas - 2nd U.S. Senior Ladies, U.S. World Team Member

Scott Williams - 3rd U.S. Senior Men, U.S. World Team Member

Targhee cuts way to reforestation

By BILL FRANCIS
Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO — The roar of chain saws, the shouts of people and the thump of legs hitting pickup beds almost seem out of nature in the Targhee National Forest these days, but these sounds here are familiar ones for a quarter of a century.

The din starts in late spring when convoys of pickups and flatbed trucks head for the forest to cut dead and dying lodgepole pine.

Some are individuals or families who cut their own firewood. Others sell it for a living, while still others ride in logging trucks trailed by trucks carrying self-loaders and skidders.

All together, they take 85 million board feet of timber out of Idaho's Targhee National Forest each year, much — of it — insect-ravaged. They favor lodgepole pine, a species which grows up as late as the 1920s.

"The harvest and utilization of lodgepole didn't begin until 1962," says John Price, timber and fire chief here for the forest. "Nobody liked the species. There just wasn't a demand for it."

NOW, LODGEPOLE is used for house logs, fence posts and poles, studs, and for firewood. Even the lodgepole waste can be converted into chips to be sold to paper mills, or

to cogeneration plants burning the wood for electrical power.

"Seventy to 80 percent of our lodgepole is dead," says Price. Of the Targhee's 1.1 million forested acres, 44 percent, or 487,000 acres is lodgepole. Most of those trees can be found on the Island Park and Ashton Ranger Districts, and in the Teton Basin.

The lodgepole stands have been attacked by the floppy Mountain pine bark beetle, which hit the forest in epidemic proportions in the 1960s. The beetles bore into the tree's bark to lay eggs, and when the eggs hatch, the larvae feed on the inner bark, eventually killing the tree by girdling it and cutting the flow of life-giving sap.

It's a natural process. The beetles normally attack and kill stands of mature lodgepoles — ones which are over 100 years old. In the past, lightning-caused fires ignited, and burned the resultant dead wood, allowing still-viable pine cones to open up, release seeds and regenerate the stands naturally.

But the Forest Service's policy of extinguishing those fires interfered with this process, leaving the Targhee forest with acres and acres of dead lodgepole, a potential fire hazard.

"SOMETHING ELSE had to be done to get the wood out," Targhee officials at first tried opening up large areas to woodcutters. "We had very little control over it," says Price. "They high-graded — they took only the trees they wanted to cut and we never achieved our management objectives. About three or four years ago, we started concentrating them in 20- to 80-acre plots."

That technique results in a clear-cut. After the woodcutters are finished, the soil is scarified and the debris is piled and burned. Summer temperatures of 90 degrees Fahrenheit and above result in ground temperatures of 110 degrees, opening the lodgepole's cones and releasing the seeds. The cleared, devoid of debris is a perfect site for young seedlings.

Firewood gathering was low in the 1960s and 1970s. Only 3,000 firewood permits were issued in 1973. That figure has skyrocketed to more than 10,000 permits, according to Price.

Firewood permits cost a minimum of \$10, which allows purchasers to cut up to four cords. Each additional cord costs \$2.50, for a maximum of 15 cords. Free permits are offered for up to 10 cords of wood of lower quality, or that which is more difficult to cut.

Price also estimates about 50 commercial firewood cutters remove four-million-board-foot of timber a year.

are bound to be conflicts. And there has been friction between the commercial woodcutters and those who cut the lodgepole for other uses. One woodcutter says if problems aren't resolved, the price of firewood to consumers could reach \$90 a cord.

"If permits on the daily basis come up to any great extent, I believe we'll start out at \$65 a cord and it might not stop until it reaches \$85 or \$90," says Virgil Bosworth, a firewood cutter from Plano.

Bosworth is a spokesman for the small commercial woodcutters. Buying a permit for \$5 per cord per day, he's able to cut up to 100 cords per season. That raises the fire of some larger commercial timber users.

"I started when the large commercial people felt they had to compete," says Ann Matejcek, a spokeswoman for the Targhee forest. "It costs them more to get their wood."

THE LARGER users must bid on the wood they cut for house logs, studs or fence posts and poles. Sometimes they even cut some of the wood for firewood. But while the large users must bid for their wood, the small commercial woodcutters pay a set price.

"These people are paying a higher price at the table," agrees Tom Wagner, a timber management assistant on the Ashton Ranger District. "They've talked to Con-

gressman Stallings' office, to our forest supervisor, and have asked for changes in the program." He says officials are looking at raising the day-use fee to bring it in line with bid prices.

That's what has Bosworth and others upset. They say the bid process could squeeze them out of business.

"Any time a small logger bids on a unit, it goes out of reach for the firewood cutter, because they can pay \$40 a cord," says Bosworth.

ADDITIONALLY, HE contends that if the commercial day use fee is raised, the people who buy their firewood will pay.

"They're paying too high a price right now for the product, and if the Forest Service raises it some more, somebody's got to pick up that tab," Bosworth contends. The current price per cord of firewood, in the \$55 to \$65 range, is already "too much, way too much."

Competing with the large commercial users is unfair, he says, because they often have self-loaders, skidders and other "logging-site" equipment to get the wood out, while woodcutters have a chain saw and a truck.

"It's like putting a lion in with a

house cat," he says. "There's no way we can compete."

Loggers cutting house logs are required to cut limbs only up to eight or 10-inch diameter at the top of a tree, while firewood cutters are told to limb up to four inches. The result, says Bosworth, is that firewood cutters must limb the wood cut by house loggers and "clean up their mess. We have to work through that stuff to clear our road to get to the timber."

BUT HE'S NOT angry at woodcutting competitors.

"There isn't enough wood being brought out right now to meet the demand," he says. "I'm not fighting competition within my own class. We welcome and enjoy competition on our side, because we can't keep up with demand. But we'd like for competition to stay within our class so we won't be put out of business."

The only thing that will put everybody out of business — including those who cut wood for their own personal use — is a lack of supply. Will it ever dwindle?

"That question has been asked before," says Price. "Our best guess is that after the next five or 10 years it's going to be more difficult to get your firewood."

SWIGERT WAS supposed to be on the team that tried the summit, but became ill.

"We were in a snow cave — Jay and I and four sherpas — and it blew in the middle of the night," Swigert says. "The cave ran out of air. We couldn't light the stove. Everybody was feeling sick. In the morning, I got up and punched a big hole in the door and the air came rushing in. All of a sudden I realized what the problem was."

Swigert managed to make it a little bit above camp, four, which meant he was at 26,000 feet. But he was too sick to make an assault on the summit.

The expedition cost \$300,000, and Swigert had to raise \$12,000. Most of it came from individuals in Idaho.

"People were incredibly supportive," says Swigert, a fifth-generation Idahoan who is proud of his roots in the Stanley-Challis-Ketchikan area. "I hope we didn't let anybody down. We did the best we could. With the size of the expedition and the resources, we did the best we could."

At that altitude and temperature, it's a major task. When it couldn't be completed, Smith and Anderson had to turn back.

On Everest, 1,000 feet might as well be 1,000 miles if the conditions aren't right.

"You're at 28,000 feet, and if you're not climbing on oxygen it's incredibly difficult to move," Swigert says. "It's incredibly cold, and if the slightest thing goes wrong you could get stuck for a while and frost bite sets in immediately. We all agreed that if one guy had to go down, both would go down."


BEFORE THEY COULD make a move up Everest, the expedition had to be blessed by Lamas at a monastery in Thangboche. Without the Pujā, ceremony, the sherpas would not take part in the expedition.

"There were all kinds of strange musical instruments, a big horn that sounds like a big bass kazoo and lots of drums and bells," Swigert says. "It lasted for about two hours and we were all kneeling. They brought around this butter tea which is the worst-tasting thing I've ever had. It's made with rancid butter and oil. The Tibetans love it."

After being blessed, the expedition was on its own. The base camp was established at 17,800 feet, and five more camps were strung up the remaining 11,000 feet.

The final push for the summit was made by Jay Smith and Rob Anderson. They were within 1,000 feet of the summit when they tried to change their oxygen bottles. Smith was successful, but the threads on Anderson's regulators had frozen and he was unable to switch bottles.

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On top of the world

Stanley mountain climber denies 'death wish'

By JIM POORE
The Idaho Statesman

STANLEY — At his home in the middle of peaceful Sawtooth Valley — not far from where the mighty Salmon River bubbles into being — Kevin Swigert talks about danger at the top of the world.

That is, danger as defined by perhaps 99.999 percent of mankind. To Swigert, it isn't danger, it's a challenge to tax the mind, sharpen the senses and take life beyond the binary.

He launches into a story about some ropes that a 1979 Yugoslavian expedition left behind during an assault on Mount Everest. The ropes came in handy for a group of American mountaineers that attempted to climb the mountain earlier this year.

Swigert was on that expedition, and during the push to the summit, one of his climbing partners, Jay Smith, used the Yugoslavian ropes to negotiate a rock overhanging.

"The rope was hooked into a piton (a spike for holding rope); he tapped the piton and the piton popped out," Swigert says. "Right beyond it, the rope had been cut, so if it had come out while he was on it, it would have been goodbye."

THAT SPRING expedition came within 800 feet of Everest's summit before being stymied. Back in Idaho, Swigert says he would return to Everest.

Swigert is 30 years old, but it's been an intense life. After graduating from Halley's Wood River High School, he plunged into cross-country skiing. He was an alternate on the 1976 U.S. Olympic team and barely missed making the 1988 team. He gave that up in 1981 and plunged into other things, becoming the biggest name in ABC's yearly Survival of the Fittest competition.

Swigert is a four-time champion of Survival of the Fittest, a competition that has earned him more than \$60,000 in prize money. Swigert seems ready to tackle almost anything above eight on the danger scale.

But Swigert doesn't look on an attempt to climb Mount Everest or engage in the Survival of the Fittest as a grueling contest that tests who can run down a mountain the fastest, rappelled a cliff the quickest or swam a mile of white-water rapids in the shortest time — as being any more dangerous than driving the Los Angeles freeway.

"It's a misconception a lot of people have about adventurous sports that there is some sort of death wish involved," Swigert says. "I don't want to die. I want to live to be 125. It's just that when you're involved in an activity where there is potential for severe injury, it sharpens your senses tremendously so nothing is boring. You're on edge."

MOUNT EVEREST has been a much-traveled mountain the past 30 years, but that "doesn't" mean the climb is any less thrilling.

"There is a mystique about it that when you get there you look at it and say, 'There it is, the highest point on the earth,'" Swigert says. "You get up every morning, the winds are blowing 200 miles per hour. There's something about it that on one hand is really scary and on the other hand is incredibly beautiful that draws the heart, the mind, the eye."

Swigert pauses and looks at a picture on his wall that shows an intense blue sky broken by a jutting mass of rock spread with snow. The picture was taken by Swigert of Mount Everest, and he gazes on it with the affection of a good friend.

"It's an incredible peak, but it's really just a rubble heap, just a giant pile of rubble. But it's the highest rubble heap in the world."

The opportunity to climb the highest rubble heap in the world first arose in 1983 when a friend asked him to take part in climbing a peak in Nepal. But Survival of the Fittest interfered with the dates of the climb, and Swigert had to pass. Later, he hooked up with the eventual Everest expedition.

"We put the whole trip together in a very short time; we did about 90 percent of the work in the last eight months before we left," Swigert says.

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Employees Of The Year At Cactus Pete's and Horseshu Resort Casinos in Jackpot, Nevada

LEFT TO RIGHT: Andy Anderson from Andy & Bob's in Buhl, Idaho presents awards for Employee of the Year to Jean Durbin, Karen Clymens and Terry Moon during awards banquet.

Employees of the Month have been selected regularly for the past two years. But, this is the first time Employees of the Year have been selected. In a special presentation at the casino's convention center the following were selected and received awards as Employees of the Month. Chosen were Terry Moon, Twin Falls, marketing department; Jean Durbin, Contact, gaming department; and Karen Clymens' Jackpot, food and beverage department. Congratulations to all!

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Employees Of The Year At Cactus Pete's and Horseshu Resort Casinos in Jackpot, Nevada



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Role of magic in church founding debated

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Evidence has mounted in recent years that folk magic and rituals played an important part in the founding of the Mormon Church, but a church historian said it has not shaken his faith.

Joseph Smith, whom members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints regard as a prophet, practiced magic with the help of a stone still owned by the church, Brigham Young University Professor D. Michael Quinn said Friday.

He spoke at the Sunstone Symposium, an annual gathering of church scholars and observers at the Westin Hotel Utah.

Quinn said other possessions of Smith's, including a magic charm, dagger and parchments, are owned by descendants of the prophet's family living in Utah.

But his reference to the dagger,

etched with astrological symbols, and a series of "magic parchments," both bequeathed to Smith's brother Hyrum by their father, angered the man Quinn said possessed them.

"I object to Michael Quinn talking about it — he doesn't even own them," said Eldred G. Smith, a direct descendant of Hyrum Smith. He called Quinn's "public announcement" of the relics "poor taste, improper and without permission."

"No one knows what they are, and they certainly have nothing to do with the founding of the church," Smith added. "They are locked up and will not be available to anyone."

Historians say Joseph Smith was deeply involved in magical methods of treasure-hunting as a young man in Vermont.

Later, the faith teaches, Smith was given metal plates containing

the text of the Book of Mormon — now the cornerstone of the faith — and magic stones called Urim and Thummim to translate them. The stones and plates later were taken back to heaven, Mormons believe.

Quinn said he considered the Smith family's involvement with folk magic and treasure-hunting as commonplace in their early 19th-century, New England environment.

"My point of view is that I see a pattern in sacred history of the use of magical instruments by prophetic individuals," he said. "I don't find that to be contradictory or to be incompatible with divine religion."

Quinn said he believed Smith used the same stone and two others to dig for buried treasure during the 1820s in a "strikingly similar" manner used in translating the Book of Mormon.

The daughter of Smith's successor

church leader, Brigham Young, eventually donated the stone to church officials, and it is now locked in a vault accessible only to the faith's governing First Presidency, Quinn said.

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said he could neither confirm nor deny the report. He said the church stands by Joseph Smith's own accounts of the translation of the Book of Mormon.

"Joseph Smith was a prophet," said Cahill. "That means visions and revelations, and that isn't magic. It's consistent with the work of God in dealing with his prophets."

Quinn also said a letter written by early church convert Martin Harris and another by Joseph Smith point to the church founder's belief in magical things.

The Harris letter tells of an "old spirit" which transformed itself

from a white salamander to tell Smith of the hidden plates. In the 1825 letter, Smith wrote of a hand stick to find buried treasure guarded by a clever spirit.

BYU Professor Ron Walker said "Historians are rewriting early Mormon historians and researchers at the conference are "miles beyond

the question of the authenticity of the letters" and now are "reconciling the significance of the documents."

George Smith, publisher of Signature Books,

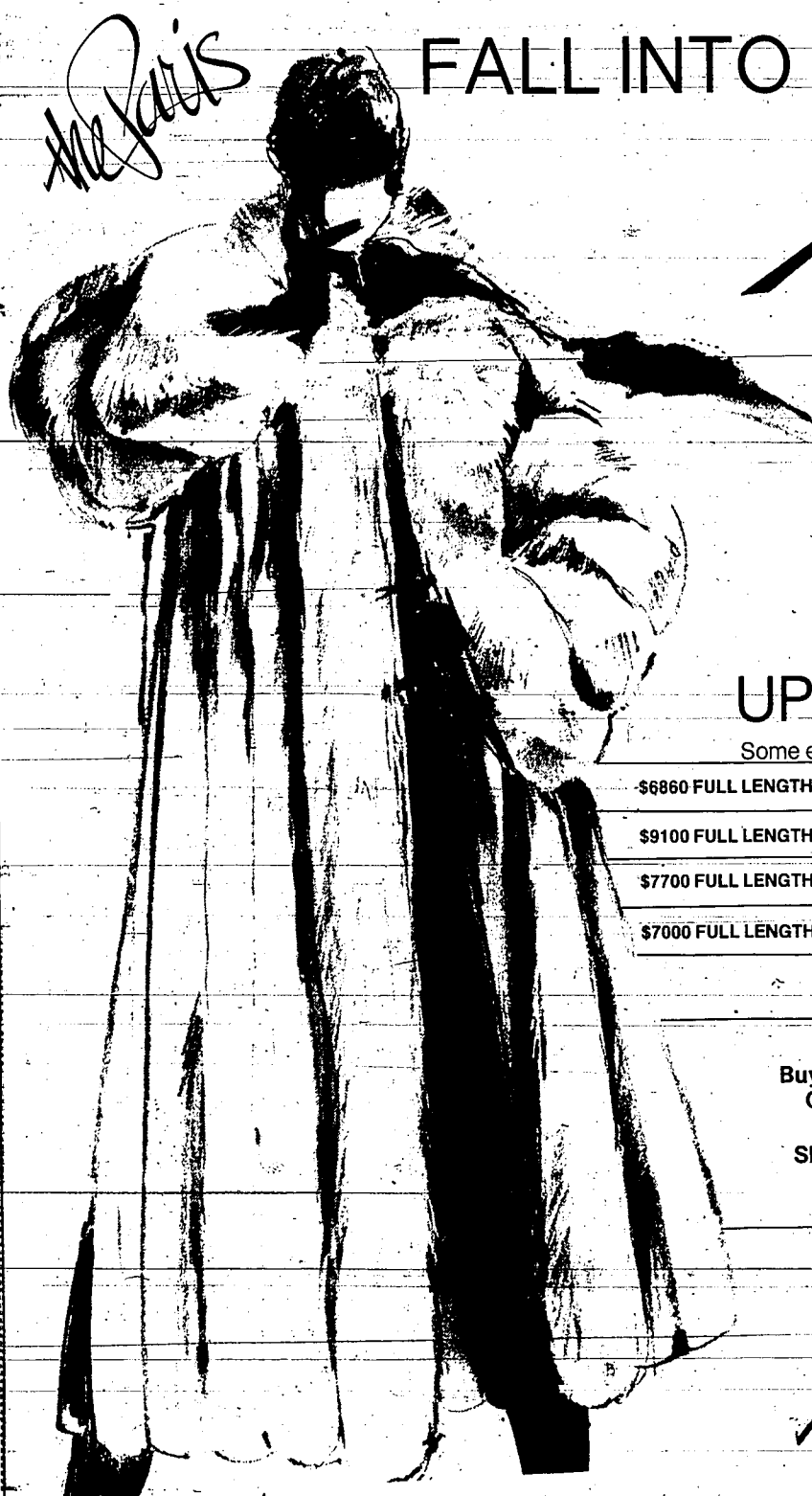


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Briefly

Official says buses may stop

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A member of the state Public Service Commission says that Greyhound Bus Lines may be planning to eliminate service in Montana, but company officials deny the report.

Commissioner Tom Mohaban of Billings said Friday he learned Greyhound also is considering pulling out of Washington, Idaho and North Dakota.

The move would mean loss of the route between Fargo, N.D., and Seattle, which serves all Montana cities along Interstates 90 and 94, he said.

However, Robert Robbins, Greyhound's Montana supervisor in Billings, said the company has not even discussed such a move.

"That's crazy," Pam Good, Greyhound spokeswoman in Phoenix, Ariz., said of Monahan's statements. "That's not true. Mr. Monahan's rumor is unfounded and a little unfair."

Wyoming blazes still raging

BONDURANT, Wyo. (AP) — Work continued Saturday on fire lines at the Bridger-Teton and Black Hills National forests in Wyoming, with hopes of declaring fires that have blackened 7,645 acres contained by 6 p.m. Saturday.

Meanwhile, Bridger-Teton officials worried about continued dry conditions and careless campers during the Labor Day weekend and hunting seasons. "The worst part is yet ahead of us," forest spokesman Fred Kingwill said Saturday.

More than 200 firefighters worked Saturday to reinforce fire lines that were completed Friday at the "Lantz Fire," which has been burning since Wednesday mostly on private land adjacent to the Black Hills National Forest southeast of Sundance.

Utah gas demand seen rising

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's exploding population will make it the only state in the nation which will have an increased demand for gasoline between now and the year 2000, members of the Utah Petroleum Association were told Friday.

Charles R. Greene, director of the Energy Industry Program at SP1 International, told the association's 26th annual meeting there will be a nationwide decline in gasoline consumption over the next 15 years.

But Greene said Utah's young and growing population will overcome factors which will reduce demand elsewhere. The state's birth rate currently leads the nation.

Livestock imports limited

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state veterinarian says he has banned imports of livestock from some counties in Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico following outbreaks of a virus in those states.

Michael R. Marshall said Friday no horses or cattle from affected counties can be brought into Utah until 60 days after the last recorded case of the New Jersey strain of vesicular stomatitis.

The disease has surfaced in stock at the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo and the state veterinarian there has stopped many animal exhibits because of it, Marshall said. No cases have been reported in Utah, he said.

Marshall said all livestock, particularly horses, imported from the three states must have health certificates and inspections before they will be allowed in.

The disease also can infect cattle, swine, goats and sheep. The virus causes blister-like lesions on the mouth, lips, tongue, udder and between the toes. When the lesions burst, it causes raw sores.

Mayor blasted for hurting murder case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A killer dubbed the "Night Stalker," who terrorizes suburban homes at night, has been linked to 14 murders from Los Angeles to San Francisco, but officials fear the search for the man may have been hampered by the release of too much information.

Dental records that may be those of the gap-toothed killer have been sent to more than 3,000 dentists and a reward has grown to \$35,000. Police would not comment Saturday on reports that the killer scrawled messages on the walls of victims' homes.

"We have definitely tied 14 murders to this individual and possibly as many as 33 individual cases in L.A. County and the case in San Francisco," Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block said at a hastily called news conference late Friday.

Previously, police had blamed the attacker for seven murders and 27 attacks, including rapes, beatings and kidnappings, most in the San Fernando and San Gabriel valley areas of Southern California. The first assault was reported Feb. 8 and the first slaying March 17.

Block criticized San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein for telling reporters that "last weekend's murder of San Francisco resident Peter Pan, 66, and the attempted murder of his wife Barbara, 64, had been linked to the 'Night Stalker' through ballistics tests.

Ms. Feinstein revealed the results of ballistics tests Friday as she announced that she was adding \$10,000 to a reward fund for information leading to the capture of the attacker. The fund now stands at \$35,010.

She declined to elaborate on the caliber of the murder gun or any other details.

"There goes the gun into the bay," the San Francisco Chronicle quoted one unidentified police officer as saying after Ms. Feinstein's comments.

"I'm telling you that information (released to the media) has significantly jeopardized the investigation that is under way."

Block said at his news conference in Los Angeles. "It places this community in jeopardy because it impedes our ability to go forward with the investigation."

Investigators are worried that the killer may change his methods because of the details that have been released, setting investigators back, Sheriff's Deputy Bob Stoneman said Saturday.

A police official said the killer left behind some physical evidence in the Pan's residence and in homes of some of the Los Angeles-area victims, according to the Los Angeles Times. The evidence found in a majority of the cases is so distinctive that it will allow investigators to rule out copy cats, the newspaper said.

Stoneman said he had no information about such evidence.



SHERIFF SHERMAN BLOCK Investigation Jeopardized

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Crew closes in on miners' bodies

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — A recovery team is edging closer to the bodies of 27 miners killed in December's central Utah coal mine fire, but an Emery Mining Corp. official says it won't reach the miners' bodies until mid-October at the earliest.

"Everything is progressing quite well," said Bob Henrie, Emery spokesman. "Everything appears to be on schedule or, perhaps, a little ahead of schedule."

He said the 75-member team has covered about 500 feet along a path they hope will lead them to the

bodies, but it still is 1,300 feet away from where the first group of bodies are lying.

Emery operates the mine owned by Utah Power & Light Co. The fire broke out Dec. 19 when a longwall mining crew was attempting to set a single-day production record, trapping 26 men and one woman inside the mine.

Henrie was uncertain when crews will begin removing the bodies, which are scattered in at least three areas.

"We may be able to recover the first group relatively quickly,"

Henrie said. "But the key factor will be the condition of the area, how much damage the fire has caused."

The fire's cause is unknown. Federal investigators have taken testimony from mine employees and state and federal mining officials, but they say they must examine the site before they can draw conclusions.

In mid-February, the recovery team came within 500 feet of the section where the 22 miners and five managers died, but carbon monoxide and cave-ins forced the team to retreat three months later.

Authorities find bodies of 2 hikers

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Search dogs early Saturday afternoon found the body of a Provo hiker who had been missing for two weeks after he embarked on a weekend camping trip near Bridal Veil Falls, authorities said.

And in Kamas, Utah, sheriff's officials reported removing the body of a 22-year-old Bountiful man from a rugged mountain area of Summit County Friday.

Peggy Wright, Utah County Sheriff's Department dispatcher, said the body of the missing Provo hiker, Peter Alletto, 26, was found just after 1 p.m. Saturday in rugged terrain near the top of the tourist attraction on the Provo River.

Details on how Alletto died were unavailable. Authorities were at the scene Saturday, preparing to take the body to the base of Provo Canyon.

Alletto was last seen alive on Aug.

10 when he rode the Bridal Veil Falls tram to the top of the canyon.

—He was expected to return to Provo the following day. After he was reported missing, two searches turned up nothing and the search was suspended on Aug. 15.

Utah County Search and Rescue and the Jeep Patrol resumed the search Saturday morning.

Earlier, authorities said Alletto was supposed to have taken the tram to the canyon's base the evening of Aug. 11, but a frayed cable forced operators to close it.

The stranded tourists were shuttled to the canyon floor by helicopters, and Jeff Rose suffering from exhaustion and authorities had speculated that

Alletto may have decided to hike down the steep cliffs, rather than wait for a helicopter.

The Kamas hiker, Jerry Rose, died southeast of Coalville.

He and his brothers, Jeff and Rich Rose, had ventured from a family camp when the accident occurred.

Rich Rose hiked nine miles to a telephone and alerted authorities, but searchers were unable to reach the two men before darkness fell.

When they reached the site Friday, they found one brother dead and Jeff Rose suffering from exhaustion.

FBI joins dig for victims of film murders

ATASCADERO, Calif. (AP) — FBI technical experts will join a search for the bodies of alleged child victims of so-called snuff films that witnesses claim were made at the home of a fugitive couple charged with child molestation.

Authorities are scheduled to begin digging Monday, searching for 10 to 15 infants and children allegedly buried near the home of Rodney A. Phelps, 46, and his wife Linda, 45, police Sgt. Bill Watson said.

Two girls who said they were molested told police infants and children were used as victims in snuff films, which purport to show people being killed during sex, and described in detail where graves could be found, Watson said.

The Phelps disappeared last year while awaiting trial on 33 counts of child molestation filed in 1983.

Four co-defendants, including their daughter, were each sentenced to between 240 and 268 years in prison.

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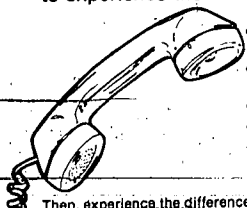
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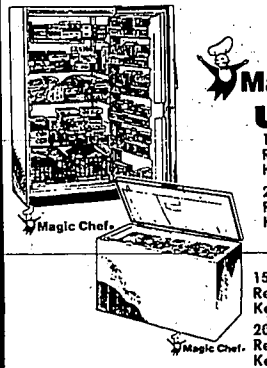
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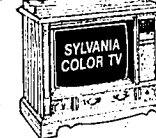
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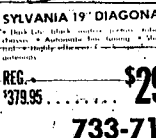
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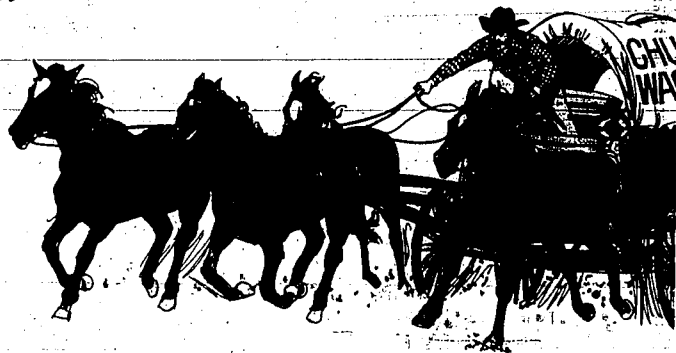


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Knight's bat puts Mets back on right track

By The Associated Press

Ray Knight rapped out four hits and drove in three runs and Jesse Orosco batted Ron Darling out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the eighth inning as the New York Mets defeated San Diego 5-1 Saturday night and ended the Padres' five-game winning streak.

Knight, who came into the game 9-for-19, had RBI singles in the second, sixth and eighth innings as the Mets rebounded from a Friday header loss to the Padres on Friday night.

Darling, 12½, left after a walk to Gary Templeton, Tony Gwynn's

National

single and Steve Garvey's built single loaded the bases in the eighth with the Mets leading 3-1. Orosco retired Craig Nettles on a pop fly to shortstop Rafael Santana, who made the catch with his back to the plate in shallow left.

Doubly play, who hit into a double play with two runners on base and no one out in the sixth, did it again. With one out, Juan Samuel shortstop's relay out of the dirt to complete the double play. He went on to record his 14th save.

Phils 9, Giants 2

Glenn Wilson and Tom Foley drove in three runs apiece while Charles Hudson scattered 11 hits as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the San Francisco Giants 9-2.

Hudson, 7-11, pitched his first nine-inning complete game of the season as the Phillies defeated Mike Krukow, 8-9. Wilson has 77 RBIs and 53 of them have come at home.

The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the first inning. With one out, Juan Samuel doubled and Von Hayes walked. After Mike Schmidt popped out, the runners moved up on a wild

pitch and scored on a single by

Cubs 4, Reds 0

Three Chicago pitchers combined on a seven-hitter as the Cubs defeated hard-luck Mario Soto and the Reds 4-0.

Soto, 10-15, allowed just four hits over an unearned run in seven innings, fanning six and retiring 13 batters in a row over one stretch. But he lost control in the eighth inning, dropping the fourth out of a consecutive decision and has lost 12 of his last 14. The Reds have scored two or fewer runs for him in 14 of his 31 later scored on a single by Steve Sax

Expos 5, Dodgers 2

Tim Wallach hit a three-run homer in the Montreal Expos snapped a five-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers behind the five-hit pitching of Bryn Smith and Jeff Reardon.

Smith, 15-4, who allowed both Los Angeles runs and four hits in eight innings, retired the first 12 Dodgers before Pedro Guerrero drew a leadoff walk in the fifth. Guerrero later scored on a single by Steve Sax

Cards 7, Braves 0

Terry Pendleton and Ozzie Smith each drove in two runs and Vince Coleman had three hits, an RBI and two stolen bases as the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the Atlanta Braves 7-0 in a game called because of rain in the sixth inning.

The Cardinals had to wait out a pair of delays — one for 14 minutes and another for 2 hours, 4 minutes — before gaining their fourth victory in a row and retaining a one-game lead over the New York Mets in the NL East race.

The victory went to Bob Forsch, 6-5, who blanked the Braves on three hits for four innings.

Yankees top Mariners 4-3, remain four back of Toronto

SEATTLE (AP) — Right-hander Marly Bystrom scattered six hits over six innings to win his third straight game and Don Mattingly drove in two runs to lead the New York Yankees to a 4-3 win over the Seattle Mariners Saturday.

The Yankees have won nine of their last 10 games and remain just four games back of first-place Toronto in the American League East. The Blue Jays defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-3 Saturday night.

Mattingly doubled to drive in a run in the fourth after getting another RBI with a bases-loaded groundout in the second, when New York scored three runs on four walks and one.

New York loaded the bases in the second on a walk to Willie Randolph, a single by Andre Robertson and a walk by Butch Wynegar. Bobby Meacham then walked on five pitches to force in Randolph and Rickey Henderson walked to force in a second run.

Twins 1, Red Sox 0

Mike Smithson scattered six hits in outdueling Boston's Bruce Hurst and pitching the Minnesota Twins to a 1-0 victory over the slump-ridden Red Sox.

Dave Engle started the fifth with Minnesota's first hit, lining a 1-2 pitch for a single to center. He moved to second on Tim Laidner's sacrifice and to third on an infield out. With a 1-2 count on Tim Laidner, Hurst threw a pitch into the dirt, permitting Engle to score.

Tigers 13, Angels 2

Lance Parrish hit two of Detroit's four homers and Chet Lemon drove

American

in five runs with a homer and double as the Tigers crushed the California Angels 13-2 behind Jack Morris' strong pitching.

After Lou Whitaker opened the game with the first of four home runs off Kirk McCaskill, 9-8, Parrish hit a two-run homer later in the inning and a solo shot in the third to give him five home runs in his last three games and a season total of 22.

Orioles 4, A's 3

John Shelby's tie-breaking two out, two-run single in the top of the 11th inning enabled the Baltimore Orioles to defeat the Oakland A's 4-3 for their ninth victory in 11 games.

Larry Sheets started the inning with a single off reliever Keith Atherton, 4-6. Walks to pinch hitter Jim Dwyer and Lou Lacey between fly outs loaded the bases before Shelby hit a ground single into right field, just past the outstretched glove of first baseman Dusty Baker.

Jays 6, Chisox 3

Dave Stieb gave up two home runs in the ninth inning after coming within three outs of pitching the first no-hitter in the nine-year history of the Toronto Blue Jays, and they went on to beat the Chicago White Sox 6-3.

Stieb, a 29-year-old right-hander who leads the American League in earned run average, didn't allow anything close to a hit until Rudy Law hit the first pitch in the ninth for a homer over the right field

fence. The next batter, Bryan Little, also homered to right field. Stieb, who struck out seven and walked three, was then relieved by Gary Lavelle, who immediately gave up another homer. Harold Baines' 11th.

Royals 8, Texas 2

George Brett drove in four runs with a single, double and home run and Bret Saberhagen won his sixth straight game as the Kansas City Royals claimed an 8-2 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Saberhagen, who gave up eight hits and struck out seven before departing after six innings, raised his season mark to 16-5.

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Giants take preseason battle of Jersey in OT

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jeff Rutledge, who guided the New York Giants to a tying touchdown in the final seconds of regulation play Saturday night, led them on a 58-yard field goal that resulted in a 30-yard drive by Eric Schaubert at 5:26 of overtime for a 31-31 preseason victory over the New York Jets.

Rutledge guided the Giants to the tying touchdown with six seconds remaining, passing 11 yards to Lionel Hampton in the corner of the end zone to complete a nine-play drive of 82 yards. The drive began after the Giants recovered a disputed fumble by Johnny Hector on their own four-yard line.

The Jets drove 78 yards in 10 plays, highlighted by Johnny Hector's 27-yard touchdown pass to Larry Taylor.

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Football

A- Dantelsson fumbled deep in Cleveland territory set up a Buffalo score that tied it at 7-7. After the fumble, the Bills had the ball on the Cleveland 21, and four plays later, quarterback Joe Dufek hit rookie receiver Andre Reed for a nine-yard touchdown pass to lead Buffalo. Turnovers on two consecutive Buffalo possessions led to two Cleveland touchdowns in the second quarter.

Seattle 27, Vikings 10
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Terry Taylor, Paul Moyer and Jacob Green ignited the Seattle Seahawks' aggressive defense, which intercepted five Minnesota passes, returned a fumble for a touchdown, and blocked a punt, leading Seattle to a 27-10 victory over the Vikings on Sunday.

Midway through the first quarter, Taylor made his first of two interceptions and returned the ball 46 yards. Six plays later, Curt Warner's four-yard run gave Seattle a 7-0 lead with 4:51 left in the period.

In the second half, Taylor and Green scooped up the loose football and rambled six yards into the end zone to make it 14-0.

Allen Minnesota's Jim Stenerud and Seattle's Worm Johnson exchanged second-quarter field goals, Seattle held a 3-3 tie.

Kramer intercepted three times and completed just six of 22 passes for 48 yards before yielding to leg cramps early in the second half.

Bucs 14, Saints 10
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Steve DeBerg, seeing as much action as he had in the prior two preseason games, rallied the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 14-10 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

DeBerg started and played through the middle of the third quarter, finishing the night with 16 completions on 29 attempts for 183 yards, one interception and one touchdown. In two preseason games, he was 14-20 for 222 yards and three touchdowns.

The Saints got off to a 10-0 lead with starter Dave Wilson at quarterback, but DeBerg brought Tampa Bay back with an 87-yard drive capped by a 3-yard touchdown pass to James Wilder to close the first half.

DeBerg opened the second half by marching Tampa Bay 80 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. He capped that with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Melvin Carter.

Saints scores came on a 23-yard field goal by Morten Andersen in the first quarter and a 7-yard pass from Richard Todd to Jeff Groth in the second quarter.

Milwaukee 28, Falcons 24
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lynn Dickey, making his first appearance of the season, threw touchdown passes to Phillip Epps and Paul Coffman Saturday night to lead the Green Bay Packers to a 28-24 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Epps, a fourth-year wide receiver from Texas Christian, caught six passes for 161 yards, including a 70-yard pass play from Dickey in the second quarter. The play was Green Bay's first touchdown of the season.

The victory was Green Bay's first exhibition win against two losses and marked Dickey's first playing minutes. The 35-year-old Dickey, who completed 14 of 23 passes for 286 yards and was intercepted twice, missed the first two preseason games with back spasms and a bruised throwing hand.

Miami 23, Raiders 17
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rookie running backs Lorezdo Hampton and Ron Davenport provided Miami with a potent rushing attack and first-year place-kicker Paul Revetz led the Raiders to a 23-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

Revetz, a seventh-round draft pick from Tennessee, hit from 29 yards away to give Miami a 3-0 lead after 5:01 of play. He then completed from 25 yards out with 1:42 remaining before halftime to make it 13-3 in that stage.

Hamilton, a third-year running back from Louisiana, picked up 80 yards on 15 attempts. Davenport scored Miami's first touchdown on an 18-yard run early in the second quarter to pump a 3-3 tie. Revetz, a seventh-round draft pick from Tennessee, hit from 29 yards away to give Miami a 3-0 lead after 5:01 of play. He then completed from 25 yards out with 1:42 remaining before halftime to make it 13-3 in that stage.

Herlan Beard caught a game-winning 22-yard touchdown pass and Kevin Ross returned an interception 60 yards for another score to lead the Chiefs to a 24-19 exhibition victory over the Houston Oilers Saturday night.

Kansas City, 21, fell behind 19-17 late in the third quarter on a 32-yard field goal by Houston kicker Joe Cooper before rallying on Beard's score with 5:27 to play.

Cooper recovered with his late field goal after throwing an unplanned pass earlier in the third quarter. He had lined up to attempt a 52-yard field goal from center Chuck Thomas forced him to try a desperation pass to tight end Jamie Williams.

Reed intercepted and ran in for the touchdown, giving the Chiefs a 17-16 lead. Moments later Cooper redeemed himself with a 32-yard field goal with 1:10 left in the third quarter.

Broncos 20, Colts 3
DENVER (AP) — Fullback Gene Lang powered his way into the end zone on carries of 1 and 3 yards and the steady Deaver defense dominated Indianapolis as the Broncos rolled to a 20-3 victory over the Colts.

Both teams are 3-3 in National Football League preseason play.

Denver's defense kept the Colts off balance throughout the game, starting with the first Indianapolis series when starting quarterback Art Schlichter was sacked twice in eight plays. The Broncos went on to flatten Schlichter once again in that quarter and then two more times before he was replaced by Mike Pagel in the fourth period.

Colts coach Tom Rath said after the game that his team was "out of sync" and "not playing well." He said that the Colts' defense was "not doing well" and that the offense was "not clicking." He also said that the Colts' coaching staff was "not doing well" and that the players were "not listening."

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P185/75R14 WW	\$157.80	P225/75R15	\$201.00
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OFFICE EQUIPMENT & REAL ESTATE AUCTION

located at Corner of 8th Ave. East and Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1985

SALE TIME: 8:00 P.M. — Lunch at Chuck Wegert

OFFICE EQUIPMENT - FURNITURE

2 leather "customer" chairs - Leather Divan (matches above chairs) - Real leather and perfect condition - Hardwood coffee table (matches above divan and chair set) - 4 meshed bar stools - with foot rail - Antique straight chair - 2 black swivel chairs for desks - Two wooden desks (60"x31") high - Three wooden stands - two Royal typewriters - One Rolodex card file - Small Matrox calculator - Large hand-operated calculator - durable but antique - Perimeter check protector - Monitor adding machine - electric plus 24 coils, tape - 3M Photo copier - National cash register - antique SAFE, large (prox 1 1/2 ton) "Halls" extra good, painted black and 2 dials combination - Office stereo chair - 3 waste paper containers - 2 "Blackcoak" display frames (see attractive) - Long desk (homemade) - Artificial fan & stand, pr 5 - Curved (high desk, rustic style, suitable for any room - Ariston 3.1 cu. ft. refrigerator - Conference Table 96" long - Ghoss Green Solo, plus pan and screens, i.e., grading and or docking screens - Parlor electric fireplace, novelty but functional.

MISCELLANEOUS

3 automobile tires (Tempo 225/75 R-15) - pencil holders - paper punch - staple machine - 2 boxes padded bills of lading - "Eagle" wall plaque - Battery office clock - Metal check file box - Picture - Filament tape humidifier - bathroom mirror - 36x22" 10-cup drip coffee maker and electric - Ash trays - Wall hanging liquor cabinet (half barrel size) - 5 quart electric ice cream freezer (never used) - C.G. food processor (like new) - Tuff-Franti juicer - all kinds - 100-watt - Toastmaster oven & broiler (like new) - Sears two speed vacuum - Picture (lighted) color photo - Bun warmer - Metal smoke stand - Dairy Seal-a-Meal - C.E. Light n' Easy iron - Super Max hair dryer (hand) - Glasses - drinking & lunch - Hamilton Beach "Little Mac" - McDonald's donuts & six cookin' - Large 1 card table with 4 chairs, very nice, set - 1971 4 door Ford custom 500 car, automatic transmission in good condition, fair rubber, and more small misc. items.

PRIME BUSINESS PROPERTY

Located at Blue Lakes Blvd. & 8th Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Approximately 1300 sq. ft. office building with 100' frontage on Blue Lakes Blvd. Located on a 10-acre lot 100x270'. Building has electric heat, air conditioning unit, well-insulated, city water & sewer. Attached to the building is a basement conference room, small 4x8 cooler box. Terms - Cash 3000.00 down night of auction. All closing on 9:00 a.m. days or less. A balance can be negotiated with owner prior to auction or on settlement day.

OWNER: Empire Brokerage Inc.

Contact Ned Fallon at 733-2684

TERMS: CASH ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

Real Estate Terms, subject to change.

Briefly in Sports

Ex-cowboy to play in tourney

DENVER — A former Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion baseball player will be a part of an American Amateur Baseball tournament this weekend in Denver.

Dave Stotten, who plays catcher and second base for the Vail Merchants, is currently batting .400 over the summer and has hit 11 home runs.

Stotten is a catcher for Mesa College in Grand Junction, Colo. A minor league catcher for the Yankees, he made the team's list last spring.

The Vail Merchants won the Colorado championship in Denver last year by defeating seven teams. Whoever wins will represent the regional title to compete in a national tournament at Battle Creek, Mich.

Langley signs letter of intent

PENDLETON, Ore. — Former Twin Falls High School basketball player Craig Langley has signed a letter of intent at Blue Mountain Community College according to Coach Jerry Musty.

"I was very pleased to get him," said Musty of the 6-foot-4 center, a May TTFS graduate. "We saw him at the state tournament in Boise and we're looking at him at low post."

Blue Mountain plays in Region 7 of the Northwest Athletic Association of Junior colleges, which includes Washington schools from Spokane, Wenatchee, Walla Walla, Columbia Basin, Yakima and Big Bend.

Musty said that the school nabbed a total of 11 recruits from Idaho, and will return Doug Tweedy, St. Maries, at the guard spot.

Rodeo deadline is Tuesday

FILER — Cowboys living within a 50-mile radius of Filer may enter the Twin Falls County Fair Rodeo at the fair office before Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Entries will be accepted for bareback, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping and barrel racing. No late entries will be accepted.

The rodeo will start next week.

Football physicals due soon

TWIN FALLS — All seventh grade boys interested in playing junior high school football this year must have their physical exams by Sept. 4.

Forms are available at the offices of both Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High schools.

Parents night will be held in the O'Leary cafeteria on Sept. 4 at 7 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-1701.

Volleyballers to stage clinic

FILER — Filer High School varsity volleyball Coach Vicki Leach and her team will hold a clinic for seventh and eighth graders on Monday.

The session, which will begin at 9 a.m., will be held at Filer High School.

Following the clinic, all girls will be divided into intramural teams and round-robin tournament games will be played Tuesday through Friday. These will be considered tryouts for the Filer Middle School seventh and eighth grade teams.

Participants should bring gym shoes and a sack lunch. Cost of the clinic and intramural program is \$5.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Sharon Leach at 535-4179.

Area cowboys slip in ratings

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Rob Juker of Buhl and Mickey Young of Jerome have each slipped a notch in their specialties in the latest ratings released by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Juker is ranked 11th this week in steer wrestling, down from 10th in the last standings released two weeks ago. He has earned \$22,835, nearly \$30,000 behind the event leader, Marty Melvin of Holabird, S.D.

Young is ranked 14th this week in bareback riding, down from 12th two weeks ago. Young has earned \$21,943 so far this season, about \$30,000 behind the event leader, Lewis Fald of Elk Ridge, Utah.

Rebels advance at regionals

LEWISTON (AP) — An eight-inning rally helped the Pocatello Rebels to a 12-11 victory over the Eugene Peapack Challengers in loser-bout play Friday night at the Region 7 American Legion Baseball Tournament.

The Rebels scored six runs in the eighth frame to edge the Challengers out of the tournament with a 67-18 win-loss mark. The victory moves the Rebels into a game Saturday against the unbeaten Carmichael of California squad for a championship game in their home stadium.

Pocatello took advantage of several mental miscues by the Challengers to turn a 4-0 deficit into a 12-10 lead. The Rebels shut down Eugene rally with fine defensive work.

First soccer practice slated

TWIN FALLS — The first practice and an organizing meeting will be held Monday night for three Twin Falls youth soccer teams.

The three teams, for players under 12, 13-14 and 15-16, will participate in a league with teams from Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Games will be played on weekends, including a few on Sundays, this fall.

Players will have to travel throughout southern Idaho for the games.

Anyone interested in playing should attend the first practice Monday at 6 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Players should bring a copy of their birth certificates.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-1491.

Twin Falls golfer cards his first ace

TWIN FALLS — Bud Evans of Twin Falls shot his first-ever hole-in-one Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Adams came on the par 3, 110-yard 5th hole, using a 9 iron.

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One-hitter, flubs lead S. Korean kids to title

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) The 35th annual Little League World Series was decided, as are many Little League games, by mistakes and flinching.

Seoul, South Korea, defeated Mexico 7-1 Saturday because of errors by the American team's pitcher, You Young-Jung, who threw a one-hitter while Mexico made crucial mistakes and its pitcher had trouble finding the plate.

"I felt good," said Jung, who hit a two-run double in a four-run fifth. "I was a little nervous because I wasn't used to this. I wanted to win the first couple of innings."

"We're proud to be champions. I wasn't sure we could do it. But by the end of the fifth, I was sure."

It was the second straight world championship for Korean Coach Seong-Yeol Kwag, who coached a different team from Seoul to last year's title, and it was only the second time one city has produced consecutive championship teams.

"This time, our pitching was weaker than last time, but they came through," he said.

Kwag said he only expected to get two innings from Jung, but he started getting better ball control.

Saturday was Mexican Manager Jesus Limon's 29th birthday. "I wanted a world championship for my birthday, but I'm still happy to have the title," he said. "We're all very happy just to have this chance."

The turning points were obvious: a three-run first and the four-run fifth.

49 tops at Sinclair scramble

JACKPOT — John and Karen Rosholt, Bob Burwell and Dr. Thad Thad won a \$49 Saturday to win the Jim Sinclair Memorial Scramble. The scramble, which attracted 18 teams, begins all proceeds to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for the purchase of new equipment.

Several Magic Valley of business and Cactus Pete's of Jackpot contribute to the payoff.

Jackpot officials indicated the winning team took the top prize of a golf vacation package of four days in Napa, Calif.

Placing second at 49½ was a half stroke behind the leaders, was the foursome of Bill Babcock, Dr. Bob Ridgeway, Evan Robertson and Jim Tucker. Third place went to Ar-Jackpot contribute to the payoff. Jack Martin and Gale Kleinopf.

AUCTION Sale!

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Every Saturday 10 A.M.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
WEST END SENIOR CITIZENS, BUIH HOTEL FURNITURE
Advertisement: August 23
Masters Auction Service

MONDAY, AUGUST 26
HAL & DOROTHY BOUTON, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: August 24th
MesserSmith Auction Service

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27
EMPIRE BROKERAGE INC, BLDG., TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: August 23
MesserSmith Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28
WAYNE FARISH, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Advertisement: August 26
MesserSmith Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28
FRANK THHETTER - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: August 26
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28
PARSH HOUSEHOLD AUCTION - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: August 26
MesserSmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29
TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST
CARS & VIDEO MACHINES
Advertisement: August 27
MesserSmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29
E.F. JOHNSON
Advertisement: August 27
Wall Auctioneers

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29
HERMAN & ANNIE RIEDER ESTATE, FILER
Advertisement: August 27
Wall Auctioneers

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29
LLOYD SCHOENAUER, EVENING SALE AT 5:30
Advertisement: August 25 & 28
MesserSmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30
GEO. W. BOB, CREED, KIMBERLY, HOUSEHOLD/AUTO, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: August 28
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31
IRIS S. G. W. HOSTELER, FILER
Advertisement: August 29
Masters Auction Service

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	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE
UNDER AGE 30	\$21.20	\$33.30	\$17.00	\$27.10
30 through 39	\$27.20	\$39.40	\$22.00	\$32.10
40 through 49	\$37.00	\$48.30	\$29.70	\$39.20
50 through 59	\$55.90	\$62.90	\$40.10	\$47.90
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One Child	\$18.90	\$15.10		
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LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO SUBMIT LETTERS OF INTENT

The Area IV Agency on Aging is accepting letters of intent from legally incorporated organizations/agencies with a demonstrated history of the delivery of human services which are interested in bidding on the following services:

A. Congregate Nutrition Services-Hot or other appropriate meals which meet 1/3 RDA for senior citizens served in group settings, i.e., Senior Citizens Center, church or school.

B. Home Delivered Nutrition Services-Hot or other appropriate meals which meet 1/3 RDA for senior, citizens delivered to individuals 60 years of age or older and their spouses at their own homes.

Geographic Areas: Blaine County; Camas County; Cassia County; Albin and surrounding areas; Blaine and surrounding area, Oakley and surrounding area, Gooding and surrounding area, Hagerman and surrounding area; Jerome and surrounding area; Lincoln County; Shoshone, Blaine and County; Minidoka County; Twin Falls County; Buhl and surrounding area; Filer and surrounding area; Kimberly and surrounding area; Twin Falls and surrounding area.

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002-Lost & Found
Found small brown shaggy female dog, black tipped ears, in vicinity of Park Meadows Drive, 254-0179.
FOUND: Gray striped cat in the area of Locust St. N. & Falls Ave. E. Call 733-1491.
Green Acres Pet Complex, 888 Green Acres, Twin Falls.
LOST B-28, best cover, currently in care of Mr. Allen S. P. 733-3255.
Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital announces the new convenient hours.
Mon-Fri, 7:30 to last, Sat, 9:00 to 2:00, call 733-1491.
If you want to furnish an ad, it's necessary to be classified. This is the way to go. 733-0631.
003-Announcements
Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital announces the new convenient hours.
Mon-Fri, 7:30 to last, Sat, 9:00 to 2:00, call 733-1491.
If you want to furnish an ad, it's necessary to be classified. This is the way to go. 733-0631.
004-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-0300.
DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? Weight, stop smoking, type A/B, hair loss, high blood pressure, call anytime, 324-7281.
Gentleman in early 40s would like to meet lady between 30 & 45 for companionship. Very family oriented and likes outdoor sports. Only single women please reply. P.O. Box 1817, Twin Falls, ID 83433.
HOTLINE 733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Center, 214 S. Main, Twin Falls, ID. Free of charge. Monday through Friday, 9:00-5:00 p.m.
MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES for dating, marriage, local nationwide, no fee, donations only. Box 8020, TF, Van Nuys, CA 91409.
Why store it when you can sell it? Place a low-cost classified ad now. 733-0631.
PREGNANT-NEED HELP!
Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center: 734-7272, 24 hours.
Used car/real estate for Kimberly Elementary School. Donations are tax deductible. Call 733-0122.
VIDEO! We will record any event: weddings, sports, special events. 8 mm film transferred to video. Lowest prices anywhere. 734-8242.
WANTED SINGLES PARENTS
Parents Without Partners has Family and Adult Activities for you. Discussion, Friendship & Support. Call 324-3273, 352-4658, 733-3609 or 733-3914.
White Male, 41 years old, 6'8", blue eyes, blond hair, average looking, interested in a woman 30-45 years old. Interesting person with mental interests. Please respond to me, sit to please others. Please send photos and your friends' Ad-Visors will help you. Box B-72 c/o Times News, Box 547, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.
\$50 Reward for any information or return of blue purse lost in the Windrock, #719. Call 734-2572. No questions asked.
Learn how to play the horn that's been sitting in your closet. An instructor's waiting for you in classified.
ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.
ADAMS APPLIANCE CLINIC seeks a full-time appliance tech for in home service. Call 733-1129.
AIRCRAFT MECHANICS TRAINERS
Specialize in repair and maintain props and jets; receive excellent salary and benefits. Must be a graduate. Grades 17-21. Call 1-800-547-8707.
APPLY TODAY Home of Lloyd's Car Wash. 2021 S. Commercial. Party plan. No investment. FREE kit. See us at the mall. Free hostess gifts. Good pay plus great bonuses. Call 733-1129.
ATTENTION CAREER MINDERS: Satisfaction Guaranteed is hiring reps to sell computer, printer, scanner, and office supplies. Females preferred. Party plan. No investment. Start qualified person. Car and phone provided. Free kit. 875-7777. GABBITTER NEEDED: For Garb Nursery. Sundays only. Must be at least 18 yrs. Old. Call 733-7963.

COMPARE HEALTH CARE COVERAGE

COMPARE YOUR PLAN WITH OUR "PROTECTION PLUS" ONE-MILLION DOLLAR HEALTH CARE PLAN FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES. SEND FOR OUR FREE BROCHURE.

	OPTION A - \$200 DEDUCTIBLE		OPTION B - \$500 DEDUCTIBLE	
	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE
UNDER AGE 30	\$21.20	\$33.30	\$17.00	\$27.10
30 through 39	\$27.20	\$39.40	\$22.00	\$32.10
40 through 49	\$37.00	\$48.30	\$29.70	\$39.20
50 through 59	\$55.90	\$62.90	\$40.10	\$47.90
60 through 64	\$72.00	\$74.00	\$50.20	\$55.80
One Child	\$18.90	\$15.10		
Two or More Children	\$33.30	\$26.40		

SEND FOR YOUR FREE "PROTECTION PLUS" BROCHURE. HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE CONTACT ME (YES / NO) (Please mark box)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Blue Shield of Idaho

USE OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER IN IDAHO 1-800-632-2022

LEWISTON BOISE POCATELLO
P.O. BOX 1106 P.O. BOX 2680 P.O. BOX 2334
83401 83702 83201
746-2671 336-2420 234-0020

Selected offers-Real estate

007-Jobs of Interest

Babysitter needed near Jefferson School - 3:30-6:30 p.m. after school. Call 734-1133 after 5:30 p.m.

Companion for night shift, 12 hrs. a piece. Must be good wader, light work. Call 834-4334.

COOK/BAKERS
Extensive travel. We train you aboard ship. High salary plus bonuses for college. Call 830-541-8737.

Enrollment Officer Wanted. Must be willing to relocate. Salary will depend on experience. Good benefits. Call 726-2885.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for an eight county economic development district in southeastern Idaho. Must have experience in a public or business organization in community and economic development. Planning and administration. Planning or related fields with two to five years experience required. Salary in upper brackets. Send resume to Manager, Economic Development, P.O. Box 1634, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. E.O.E.

Experienced mill person - Contact names, ad. Experienced semi truck driver with hauling experience. (You'll find it) - 734-1133. Experienced bookkeeper. Also repair shop, electrical and tax preparation needed. Call 324-0660.

007-Jobs of Interest

Opening for qualified sales communications people with degreating experience preferred. Send resume to Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

PART-TIME JOBS - Idaho Army National Guard - no hiring qualified persons in communications (communications armor). Will train, excellent benefits. Earn extra money. Part-time bonus for college. Call for appointment, 734-8171 Ask for Terry Spidell or Larry Hartley.

POLICE OFFICER - \$266.00 - \$149.00 Biweekly - The City of Pocatello is accepting applications for the position of Patrol Officer. City application and supplemental must be completed and may be submitted no later than September 6, 1985. NO EXPERIENCE - PUBLIC SAFETY business administration, planning or related fields with two years work experience following high school - no more than five years experience. Salary in upper brackets. Send resume to Manager, Personnel, P.O. Box 1634, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. E.O.E.

Experienced mill person - Contact names, ad. Experienced semi truck driver with hauling experience. (You'll find it) - 734-1133. Experienced bookkeeper. Also repair shop, electrical and tax preparation needed. Call 324-0660.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need a responsible babysitter for 2 & 4 year old boys. Call or write, 833 Blaine St. Call 734-1133 after 5:30 p.m.

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT Opportunity at Local-Ferris City accepting applications for a full-time Police Officer. Applicant must be a resident of the City of Ferris, Idaho. Call or write, 833 Blaine St., Ferris, Idaho 83422. P.O. Box 910, Glens Ferry, Idaho 83432. Application must be submitted to the City Clerk at 500 P.M., Friday, August 30, 1985.

Qualifications: Minimum age is 19 years of age. B. Must be a high school graduate or have a GED. C. Will be required to live in the City limits or within 2 miles of the city limits. D. Certified Police Officer is desired.

The City of Glens Ferry is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Offering business ministry. Offices, Atlanta, Ga. Selling books, cards, gifts. Dealer discount. 734-5442. General Construction, General Labor, Food Service, Ag. Fields. Come in and register with our agency as a temporary employee. T.R.S. 108 Elm. TEL 333-9443. TWIN FALLS - BASED CO. needs 2 advertising representatives. Self-motivated A MUST. For more information call 724-2342, 9 am - 5 p.m. and ask for Mr. George Michaelson.

007-Jobs of Interest

RN NEEDED: Exp. ORONAL. 24 shifts. Call or write, 833 Blaine St. Call 734-1133 after 5:30 p.m.

HAIRY NEEDED: Exp. ORONAL. 24 shifts. Call or write, 833 Blaine St. Call 734-1133 after 5:30 p.m.

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008-Sales People

Experienced salesperson needed. Send resume to Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Sale, Sell, trade, hire-classified in one place you can do it all.

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Experienced salesperson needed. Send resume to Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Sale, Sell, trade, hire-classified in one place you can do it all.

009-Situations Wanted

For all your building needs, framing, concrete, residential, Pallets & racks. Call or write, 833 Blaine St. Call 734-1133 after 5:30 p.m.

ROTTLING GARDENS & LOGS. Call Arnold Main at 734-2342.

Would like route job. Experience, reliable, good driving record. 734-2601.

009-Money To Loan

LOANS & EQUITY Loans available. Send resume to Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

When you have something to sell, we'll help you sell it. You'll like the last results.

BUY OR SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and deeds of trust. Call or write, 833 Blaine St. Call 734-1133 after 5:30 p.m.

1 bag of 90% US coins \$1000 face value. Lowest commission. Sincial & Company. Previous Mottis 734-1367.

009-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER - 3-4 Bdrm. fireplace, newly painted. carpeted, \$42,000. Call or write, 833 Blaine St. Call 734-1133 after 5:30 p.m.

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009-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER - 3-4 Bdrm. fireplace, newly painted. carpeted, \$42,000. Call or write, 833 Blaine St. Call 734-11

Real estate-Real estate-Rentals

029-Open Houses

029-Open Houses

029-Open Houses

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

031-Out of Town

032-Built-Fin Homes

033-Build Your Own

045-Mobile Homes

GRAND OPENING Saturday & Sunday 1-4 P.M. INTRODUCING... LOS LAGOS An Exciting New Concept In Condo Living

Western Realty Twin Falls 733-2365 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

2325 Filer Ave. E. HOME WITH FLAIR... 733-2365

2320 Forest Vale Drive THIS SPACIOUS 1 1/2 level includes 4 bedrooms... 733-2365

GREAT REALTY \$3000 below appraisal... REALTORS 733-2321

SABALA & ROY 733-4321 GREAT BUY, REDUCED TO SELL...

WHY RENT? INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 4%... 733-2365

RETIRED? Act Fast-Openings for this 2 bdrm... 733-2365

RUSTIC RANCH! Quality built home on Del Mar Drive... 733-4321

UNDER \$15,000! Family owned home... 733-2365

5 BDRMS + Rental House near rear property... 733-2365

INTEREST-2 bdrms, fireplace-carpenter... 733-2365

WELL CARED FOR 3 bedroom home... 733-2365

NORTHEAST LOCATION! 1604 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms... 733-4321

SENIOR CITIZENS! This spacious 1 1/2 floor 2 bdrm... 733-4321

VINTAGE 2-story home, Completely remodeled... 733-2365

Down town, Filer 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,104 SF...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & ACREAGE... 734-9630

Doug Volmer, Broker Mary Akerman... 733-9393

032-Built-Fin Homes BEST BUY! terrific 2 bdrms... 733-4321

030-Homes For Sale NEW LISTING- Look at the features!...

NEWLY PAINTED DUPLEX at 602 Main in Filer... 733-4321

GOODING: \$2,000 under 1979 price... 733-2365

037-Farms & Ranches DAIRY for sale, with 1100 cows... 733-4321

032-Acreage & Lots 4 Acre with about 1984 mobile home... 733-4321

032-Built-Fin Homes 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 baths, 1100 sq. ft....

030-Homes For Sale 1978 SAHARA, 14 X 70, all electric... 733-4321

032-Built-Fin Homes 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 baths, 1100 sq. ft....

044-Condominiums 1984 BROOKFIELD 24x48... 733-4321

044-Condominiums 24x48 Great Lakes... 733-4321

6-Used 12 Wides 10-Used 12 Wides 25-Used 14 Wides... 733-4321

SELL or Trade for home or lot... 733-4321

050-Furnished Houses Clean, shady mobile home... 733-4321

051-Urban Homes A 2 bdrm, garage, appl... 733-4321

Central Community Center Retirement Townhouses... 733-5200

MUNROE ROBERTS 179 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho

Member Buhl and Twin Falls Multiple Listings Service Roger Clark 543-6060

051-079

Rentals-Merchandise

051-Unfurn. Houses

Better Call today or you will miss this freshly painted, 2 bdrm house at \$275 per mo...
051-1482-2411
051-1482-2411

051-Unfurn. Houses

4 bdrm, garage and fenced yard. \$265 mo., + \$125 prop.
051-1482-2411
051-1482-2411

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

NICE 2 bdrm near Lynwood. Best Deal! Nice carpeted 2-bdrm located at Skyline...
054-1482-2411
054-1482-2411

057-Mobile Home Rentals

A Gadin French fireplace, coal or wood burning stove. Also granite top butcher's block w/wood top...
057-1482-2411
057-1482-2411

067-Miscellaneous

SEWING MACHINE left in layaway, beautiful, heavy duty open arm model. Does it all!...
067-1482-2411
067-1482-2411

067-Miscellaneous

MINI duce horse power. BA magnam-huge power, gas, engine, new bar and lights...
067-1482-2411
067-1482-2411

074-Musical Instruments

ATTENTION beginning band students. Conn Trumpet for sale...
074-1482-2411
074-1482-2411

078-Furn. & Carpets

CASH for good used, burr-nut floors and appliances...
078-1482-2411
078-1482-2411

051-Unfurn. Houses

CLEAN 2 bdrm in basement. Fireplace, single car garage, fenced yard...
051-1482-2411
051-1482-2411

051-Unfurn. Houses

2 Duplex and 7 kitchen appliances. Call 733-5867...
051-1482-2411
051-1482-2411

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

ONE & TWO Bdrm. Garden Apts. According to income...
054-1482-2411
054-1482-2411

057-Mobile Home Rentals

Very nice carpeted, 2 bdrm, quiet location in Filer...
057-1482-2411
057-1482-2411

067-Miscellaneous

A SPECIAL ON WOOD SHEDS. 14' x 10' incl. brackets...
067-1482-2411
067-1482-2411

067-Miscellaneous

REBUILD Hydraulic Press. ABSO 1000 SUPPLY...
067-1482-2411
067-1482-2411

074-Musical Instruments

For Rent: New or used band instruments of violins...
074-1482-2411
074-1482-2411

078-Furn. & Carpets

Check Floorz. 26 & 30, 1111. Whittier, 26, 30, 1111...
078-1482-2411
078-1482-2411

051-Unfurn. Houses

NEW TOWNHOUSES * FOR RENT * 600 BLOCK OF MONROE...
051-1482-2411
051-1482-2411

051-Unfurn. Houses

2 bdrm, 2 bath, air conditioning, appliances, fireplace...
051-1482-2411
051-1482-2411

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Excelsior Retail/Office Spaces Available. 438 sq. ft. to 19,600 sq. ft...
054-1482-2411
054-1482-2411

057-Mobile Home Rentals

Check classified for whatever you need. It's great way to save money...
057-1482-2411
057-1482-2411

067-Miscellaneous

RENT TO OWN TELEVISIONS. \$800 per week. \$400 per week...
067-1482-2411
067-1482-2411

067-Miscellaneous

RENT TO OWN TELEVISIONS. \$800 per week. \$400 per week...
067-1482-2411
067-1482-2411

074-Musical Instruments

LANDSCAPING. Yards cleaned, hauled, trimming, tree estimates...
074-1482-2411
074-1482-2411

078-Furn. & Carpets

WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD. Now only \$488. \$588. \$599...
078-1482-2411
078-1482-2411

Advertisement for a service directory with sections for CARPENTER, CONCRETE WORK, FURNACE CLEANING, GRAYEL & TOP SOIL, JUDY'S PAINTING, LANDSCAPING, LAWN CARE, MASONRY WORK, MINING, TREE SERVICE, TREE SERVICE, TREE SERVICE, WINDOW CLEANING.

ALREADY 2 DAYS • 5 LINES • \$7 GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY CALL TODAY 733-0931

000-Heating and Air Conditioning DELUXE Stove, Wood or coal, mobile home approved...

003-Garage Sales 1112 Starline Sat. & Sun. 24, 9 to 3. Bicycle, tools...

000-Firewood ALL FIREWOOD, pine cut to your length, call now and save...

008-Variety Foods Bartlett pears ready at Akiand Orchard, Sat. Aug. 24...

003-Garage Sales FIVE FAMILIES Antiques & Collectibles Aug. 24-25...

000-Pets & Supplies Adorable AKC Pomeranian 5 weeks, all colors...

000-Pets & Supplies AKC SHETLERS 2 females, 5 mos., all shots...

000-Farm For Rent WANT TO CASH RENT Farm land Fall to plant alfalfa...

000-Pets & Supplies AKC REGISTERED Lab puppy, 8 weeks, all shots...

000-Pets & Supplies Adorable AKC Pomeranian 5 weeks, all colors...

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000-Pets & Supplies Adorable AKC Pomeranian 5 weeks, all colors...

007-Hay, Grain & Feed Wanted to buy... Barry 50 lbs. or better...

004-Horses AQHA Red Owl gelding, 4 year old, 4 socks...

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Just in Time for Bean Harvest LILLIS ON BEAN COMBINE SALE on new 6200 BEAN COMBINES. Campbell Tractor, Greenway Tractor. Limited to stock on hand. Regular Price \$32,500. Sale Price \$21,135.

Recreational-Automotive



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

124-Motor Vehicles

1978 Pontiac GTO, 4000 1975
Scorpio L-31, Whip, 3300.
1975 Pontiac 400 engine only,
\$160. 733-3784. Ask for Mack
or after 7 PM 734-4238.

125-Travel Trailers

Apache Camp Trailer, 16',
Folds out, 1500, 734-6125
Days of 733-7951 after 5pm.
Deluxe 78 Kometra, 216 ft.,
fully contained, center bath
with shower. Absolutely new
condition. Used very little.
15293, 734-4377.

125-Travel Trailers

VERY ATTRACTIVE 1979 37'
Spotted Fleetway RV. Wheel:
Rear AC, center bath, 3995.
See at Intermountain Motor
Home in Wendell, 536-2301.

126-Campers & Shells

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT
1978 19' Starlud. New por-
table, electric generator,
refrigerator, jacks, better
than new only \$2600. See at
Intermountain Motor Home in
Wendell, 536-2301.

127-Motor Homes

WILL SACRIFICE: 25' Land-
ow Class A, All luxuries
1981, 6 electric generators,
roof AC, cab AC, 3800?
See at Intermountain Motor Home
in Wendell, 536-2301.

127-Motor Homes

Self contained Van with only
22,000 miles. Expector, 5
interior clearance, large
front hood, 3800. See at In-
termountain Motor Home in
Wendell, 536-2301.

127-Motor Homes

Utility trailer 8' x 11', good
for wood hauling or snow
moving, 1977 model, 364.75.
See at Intermountain Motor Home
in Wendell, 536-2301.

135-Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE:
1982 YAMAHA 465 Ti. See at
OK Tire, Kimberly Road, in
Big Lost Bend, 734-2585.
Call 678-3749.

136-Heavy Equipment

John Deere
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
Used JD 410 backhoe,
1187.
Used JD 401 generator,
1150.
Used JD 401 generator,
1150.
Used JD 401 generator,
1150.
Used JD 401 generator,
1150.

140-Trucks

Desperate! Must sell
1977 Chevy Van, 5 ton sp.,
rebuilt engine, new parts,
2200 or offer, 734-1545.

145-Auto Dealers

LINCOLN AUTO
WATER DAMAGED
VEHICLES
80 PONTIAC GRAND PRX
\$2,400, 36,000 miles.
Automatic.
Water damage #134.
BUICK RIVIERA
\$9,500, 32,000 miles.
Automatic.
Water damage #1133.
81 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
\$7,900, 17,000 miles.
V-6, automatic.
Water damage #1074.
82 FORD LTD CROWN
VICTORIA
\$4,500, 1980 GMC, V-6,
Automatic, loaded.
4-door sedan.
Water damage #167.
82 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL
\$19,000, 41,000 miles.
V-8, loaded, automatic.
Water damage #1125.

125-Travel Trailers

VERY CLEAN-1980 Kik
Deluxe 28' Fib. Wheel, front
bath, excellent condition,
elec. 220 volt, AC, 3995.
See at Intermountain Motor
Home in Wendell, 536-2301.

125-Travel Trailers

Must see older 14' camper
trailer, front kitchen, 425.
See at Intermountain Motor
Home in Wendell, 536-2301.

127-Motor Homes

LINE NEW 1977 26' Swinger
Cruiser, Dodge 440, roof
AC, Michelin, 17,900 or
best offer. See at Inter-
mountain Motor Home in
Wendell, 536-2301.

127-Motor Homes

78 TIIGA, new 8 ply radials,
60,000 miles, 2200.
Must see 1173-3394.

132-Auto Parts & Accessories

Assorted tires and wheels,
some seen, 733-7275.
See at Intermountain Motor Home
in Wendell, 536-2301.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1979 YAMAHA DT 175 En-
dura, 125 cc, new battery,
excellent shape. Call 733-4001.
1979 YAMAHA DT 175 En-
dura, 125 cc, new battery,
excellent shape. Call 733-4001.

140-Trucks

1981 Ford PU, short wheel
base, 5500 Buck up, 8 trans.,
111 front end, 234-9096.

140-Trucks

18 x 20' combination hotel
bed with 20' Wood
potato bed with 1971 In-
ternational Truck, 324-8813.

145-Auto Dealers

84 BMW 518i
\$8,500, 14,000 miles,
AM/FM cassette, auto-
matic. Front-end damage.
84 FORD F150
\$5,300, 23,900
miles. Front-end damage.
84 FORD F150
\$4,500, 20,000 miles.
Front-end damage.
84 FORD F150
\$4,500, 20,000 miles.
Front-end damage.
84 FORD F150
\$4,500, 20,000 miles.
Front-end damage.

125-Travel Trailers

1975 Kik Camper/Trailer
Line new, completely
contained, sleeps 8, 3350.
Call 734-5415.

126-Campers & Shells

Camper for an import
pickup, w/malibu box, 3200
or best offer, 324-5252.

127-Motor Homes

1978 Honda CR250, good
condition, new knobblies. Call
324-5158.

127-Motor Homes

1981 Honda CR250, good
condition, new knobblies. Call
324-5158.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1981 Honda CR250, good
condition, new knobblies. Call
324-5158.

136-Heavy Equipment

1981 Honda CR250, good
condition, new knobblies. Call
324-5158.

140-Trucks

1981 Honda CR250, good
condition, new knobblies. Call
324-5158.

140-Trucks

1981 Honda CR250, good
condition, new knobblies. Call
324-5158.

145-Auto Dealers

1981 Honda CR250, good
condition, new knobblies. Call
324-5158.

If You've Been Thinking
About Trading Your RV,
NOW IS THE TIME
WE NEED USED RV'S
AND TRAILER... NOW
SEE OUR GREAT SELECTION
OF FLEETWOOD'S FINEST

12.75 APR on Travel
Trailers

11.9 APR on New
Motor Homes

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LIVING
Sales & Service 678-7057
Overland Ave., Burley
Home 436-4581

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY MOTOR HOME,
NICELY PRICED, FUEL EFFICIENT

DOLPHIN

Fuel injection for more power
Automatic transmission w/overdrive
available

WILLS
MOTOR COMPANY
236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST
733-2891

136-Heavy Equipment

136-Heavy Equipment

Clearance
Call Western States or your local Sales Rep today
DCC Hydrex which canopy sweeps scrap 3rd
log. Bargain basement price!
DSSA's Great selection, low prices! Wide un-
der of value arrangements, transmissions and
trucks to choose from. Pick your model.
OAE's Make a deal! Wide range of options on
truck drives, both conventional and logging
set-ups.

Western States
Local Sales
Lynn McMaster
Call 422-8231
Central Office: 870-4171

Pace Arrow
Luxury... It's built in!
LUXURY RV
436 Overland
Burley, Idaho
678-4677

NEW PARTS
FOR JAPANESE CARS AND
VOLKSWAGENS

DAEWON
HONDA
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SUBARU
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IMPORT AUTO PARTS
347 4TH AVE. WEST
734-5772

LOOK!
1984 BUICK RIVIERA
#991 Loaded with extra's, power windows, and
chrome interior, automatic air, tilt, cruise, very
low miles

NOW \$13,495.00

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-4318 9015 UNCLON
JEROME 734-6565

LOOK!
1979 BUICK REGAL
#998-Automatic, power steering and brakes
air, AM/FM, power windows, power door
locks, tilt, cruise, sunroof. Must see to ap-
preciate!

NOW \$4,395.00

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS.

324-4318 9015 UNCLON
JEROME 734-6565

THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT

1983 GMC CENTURIAN VAN
Previously owned by Ann Sharal
Just traded in, local 1 owner. Full plush carpeting, insulated walls, hi-
grade fabric wall coverings, 4 hi-back reclining captain's chairs with
headrests, rear foldout sofa bed interior, ice system. AM/FM stereo with
6 speakers, custom tires and wheels. Like a center mounted table with
drink holders.

Sold New
\$24,000

\$16,995

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

LOOK!
1979 BUICK REGAL
#998-Automatic, power steering and brakes
air, AM/FM, power windows, power door
locks, tilt, cruise, sunroof. Must see to ap-
preciate!

NOW \$4,395.00

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154-175

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Television fails to reflect reality, report says

By JILL LAWRENCE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite superficial bows to reality, many of today's prime time television programs are as removed from the real world as the situation comedies of the 1950s, a new study has concluded.

"Hollywood has largely failed to grapple with the important issues of people's lives," the National Commission on Working Women said in a report called "Prime Time Kids," an analysis of children and families on television.

The group based its study on 15 situation comedies and eight dramas with children as characters, monitoring them for five weeks

in June and July to see if they reflected the concerns of the country's 20 million working mothers. "Those reflections were virtually nonexistent," the study concluded.

The report noted that almost all real families with working parents depend on some form of child care and many families are struggling to make ends meet — particularly those headed by single women.

However, no single mothers on television live in poverty or have economic problems, the report said; no children lack essentials or extras; serious race and sex discrimination don't exist; bigotry is usually overcome by the end of the show; and young children are so self-reliant that they don't need child care or the care is automatically provided

by loving relatives or live-in help. "One could argue that ... this escape is a relief from the reality of low wages, poor child care, and great fatigue," the report says. "However, this fantasy world, where viewers see virtually no reflection of themselves, is also discouraging and vapid."

Equally important, the report contends, is that the programs help shape a false impression of American society. Because financial worries and child care problems are "virtually invisible" on television, it contends, they are not perceived as problems and are omitted from the nation's social and political agenda.

"TV entertainment is by definition enter-

tainment — an escape from the front pages," said CBS spokesman George Schwelzler in responding to the report. "In homes without two parents and of those with two-parent families, 83 percent have mothers who work outside the home.

"If the nuclear family is an endangered species on television today, the homemaker mother is practically extinct," the study said, noting that TV mothers today are lawyers, architects, cops, ad agency presidents, secretaries, spies and oil tycoons.

Nevertheless, it said, "parental concern about child care is non-existent — relatives, housekeepers, babysitters and older siblings abound ... On television, day care centers do not exist."

The researchers found that almost 66 percent of the children in the series live in homes without two parents and of those with two-parent families, 83 percent have mothers who work outside the home.

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Ranch gives troubled boys home

New livestock building Added to Rupert complex

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Boys at the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert now have an indoor arena in which to show their 4-H animals, after the recent construction of a large livestock building.

The 162-by-108 foot structure was financed by a \$100,000 gift from the Florence Gardner charitable trust of Twin Falls, according to Corry Jones, vice president of the Idaho Youth Ranch, a private residential facility for troubled boys aged 8 to 18.

He said ranch officials currently are raising the additional \$50,000 needed to complete the building, which is enclosed and already in use.

Lenore Parker, trustee of the Gardner trust, has offered to match any money the ranch can raise up to \$50,000 within the next year. Jones said about \$30,000 already has been obtained.

This additional gift from the trust will be placed in an endowment fund and the interest used for maintenance of the building.

In addition to the large arena, the building has assorted stalls for horses, sheep and steers, including a large grooming area.

The ranch, which can house up to 44 boys on a 2,560-acre working ranch 14 miles northeast of Rupert, has come far since it was started in 1952 by James Crowe, then Methodist minister at Rupert, who now lives in Tennessee.

Jones said Crowe obtained the desert land from the federal government at a rate of \$2,560 a year for 25 years. It took five years to

build the stalls and pens in donations to be ready for the first boy's arrival in 1957.

About half the funding for the private, non-profit organization comes from donations, Jones says. The rest comes from rent on the 1,800 acres that are farmed and built from contracts with placing agencies and families making private placements.

From the original two buildings the Rupert facility has grown to include three living lodges, gym and recreational complex, chapel, dining hall, wood and mechanic shops, activity center and a separate school building which includes a library and art and crafts rooms.

A staff of 32 full-time counselors and attendants cares for the 30 some boys usually housed at the ranch. Although they are housed for 44, Jones said, "we like to keep it between 25 and 30."

In 1974 the ranch expanded into the Boise area, opening a girls' home in Boise and a boys' home in Nampa. Each serves 12 children. The Youth Ranch also operates an independent living home in Boise for boys 16 years and older who have no place to go after leaving the residential programs.

Called the Emancipation House, this facility gives the boys a home until, with ranch officials' help, they can get an apartment and locate a job.

Youths in all the ranch facilities are taught basic life skills, Jones said. They learn how to shop, do dishes, budget money and figure their own income tax. Education is stressed.

Because the majority of boys are from broken homes or have been in



Times-News Photo/ANDY AREZA

Quarter horse colts tended by boys at the Idaho Youth Ranch in the ranch's new indoor riding and showing arena.

trouble. Some 75 percent of youngsters admitted here are five or six grade students from their neighborhood public school, which has a special school which until this past year, was taught by special education teachers in cooperation with the Mindoka School District.

This past year the ranch instituted a private school with Jan Welch as director, so the two certified teachers and two aides, as ranch employees, could work more closely with other staff members to help the students.

"By the time a boy comes here, he's had too many failures already," Welch says. "Our goal is to help each boy academically and behaviorally to successfully enroll and participate in the Mindoka public school system."

Under their highly individualized

teaching approach, many boys have advanced two to three grade levels while enrolled, Jones says.

The ranch staff does not have long to try to re-direct the lives of the troubled youths they accept.

The majority stay only about a year, although a few stay longer.

Their "success" rate of leading productive lives depends almost entirely, Jones says, on what kind of an environment they return to.

If they go back to the same poor environment from which they came, the success rate is low. But Jones estimates about half of the boys in their program stay free from trouble.

Many of the boys come from migratory families and "two years is the longest they ever stay in one place."

Currently there are two out-of-state boys, but mainly they come from Boise area, Magic Valley and Pocatello-Idaho Falls.

Nearly all the boys belong to 4-H and the structure of yearly profits fits well into the short time the boys are at the ranch. The boys also do chores, care for their animals, do all the yard work and care for a big garden which provides food for the ranch.

The ranch farmland is rented to nearby farmers on a crop-share basis, and some of the older boys help irrigate. Some work for the surrounding farmers.

In addition to their 4-H activity, the boys do lots of camping and have their own basketball, softball, swimming and wrestling teams.

Religious services are held in the chapel each Sunday by different pastors of the Rupert Ministerial Association. Choice of attendance is up to the boys, but those who want to attend regular services in the denomination of their choice can make arrangements to do so.

With the care of children in Idaho in a state of flux and recent legislation stipulating that youths under 18 cannot be jailed with adults, the Idaho Youth Ranch is "having to draw the line" and cannot accept every boy, Jones says.

Ranch officials, headed by Nell Howard, president, who oversees the Boise area facilities, would like to be able to "work more" with parents in preventing the problems which bring the boys to the ranch.

Howard has headed the youth ranch staff since 1974, and Jones, who was reared in Utah and is a former public school physical education teacher and coach, came soon after.

The board of directors, headed by David R. Murray, Boise, has established an Idaho Youth Ranch Foundation to build an endowment fund which will provide an ongoing source of income for the ranch programs.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2



Vigorous golfer swings her clubs through Jerome

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — "You might as well laugh as cry — it's all the same price."

This favorite saying of Louise Yowell may be the key to her vigor and youthful appearance.

At 82, she is reportedly the oldest golfer and bowler in Jerome County. During the summer she can be found swinging her clubs several times each week at the Jerome Country Club.

Golfing is her favorite sport, but in the winter she bowls at the Jerome Bowl where she and her late husband, C.F. Yowell, both once worked. In addition to the regular women's league team in Jerome, she plays substitute for a team at the Magic Bowl in Twin Falls. She also likes to play pool and enjoys bathing out frequently with friends.

The longtime Jerome woman isn't in the "also ran" category either when it comes to sports. Her house is filled with trophies that both she and her husband won. During the 1983 Jerome City Bowling tournament, she maintained a 170 average. Her trophy appropriately is inscribed to its owner as "80 years young."

Elder

But the lively octogenarian doesn't just play. She still cares for the two-and-a-half-acre lot on the north edge of Jerome where she and her husband built a home in 1952.

"We always said after one of us dies the other should sell it because it's too much to care for alone," she says. But Yowell is still there, mowing the large lawn and even trimming her trees, although she rents out the pasture.

But guess who does the irrigating of the two pasture sections — with a shovel? Not the renter, as might be expected, but landlady Yowell. She obviously enjoys the hard work as much as she does golfing.

"My daughter worries about me," Yowell laughs, "but I tell her if I keep over on the golf course or while irrigating not to worry about me. I love doing it."

But she says she can't do as much volunteer community activity as she used to, "because I've got too much to do keeping up this place."

• See YOWELL on Page D2

Poplar Avenue people clog street for party

Although we often hear these days that people, even in Twin Falls, don't know their neighbors, residents of Poplar Avenue prove the neighborhood spirit is alive and well. Not only do they know each other; they have a block party each summer.

The fifth annual gathering was held on a recent Sunday afternoon — where else? — In the street, which was closed to traffic, with official barbecues are set up by residents from both sides of the street from Elm to Locust who bring any visiting relatives and guests.

Penny Matthews and Karla Sullivan are credited with starting the event, which this year was arranged by Louie and Ruth Ainsworth Basso. Matthews, who grew up in the same house at 1351 where she now lives, says years ago a similar neighborhood event was held at Crystal Springs orchard, then operated by Alva Strong and her late husband, Vern, who lived on the street at that time.

Blossom Matthews, directs games each year for young and old. And because no one wants to chair the next year's party, the recreation director has gotten "tricky." The winner of a 25-question "Poplar Trivia" game was declared in charge of next year's event.

Earl and Dorcas Peck hold the record for the longest residence on the street among present occupants. They have lived at 1410 since 1931. Other longtime residents included C.P. Bowles, who came in 1930 and



whose widow, Dorothy, still resides at 1439, and the late Harry Cowling and Ralph Pink.

The Pecks, who are active in the Twin Falls Historical Society, compiled a chart of names of occupants of each house, dating back a half century, based on information from city directories, neighbors and friends.

They found that 18 or more families have lived at 1315 and there have been 17 different occupants at 1440 since 1931. Courthouse records show that 60 lots were sold by R.W. and Mary Jones to C.B. Channel, early day lumberman, and Ernest White on May 5, 1900. In 1917 the lots sold for \$100 each.

Just a random listing of a few names from Peck's meticulous chart will bring back memories for many old-timers. Among people from all walks of life who lived on Poplar were the late Charles Coker, former state legislator; Arthur J. Peavey, and Harry and Jean Dinkelacker Povey; Lyons Smith, former Twin Falls mayor, who now lives in Jerome with his wife Lona; Ira and Mardella Brooks, former residents, and Harold and Geneva Messner, now living in Twin Falls after many years in Murtaugh.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

At 82, Louise Yowell is still lining up putts on the green

Fashions mimic the Depression babies

I didn't start out to be a fashion trend-setter. It just happened.

Fifteen years ago (when I knew how to thread a sewing machine), I used to buy material by the bolt. With the same material I'd make shirts for the boys, a dress for my daughter, bathrobes for the family, shower curtains, throw pillows for the living room, a tablecloth, bedspreads and matching valances for the bedroom.

Sometimes the kids had to smile before I knew they were in a room.

Now I see where big-name designers are using home furnishing fabrics for coats and dresses for the fall.

I never throw anything away. If dresses made out of lined, water-stained draperies ever come back, I've got two 90-inch panels just waiting. If T-shirts made out of faded beach towels with a picture of the Partridge family are ever restricted, I've got the towels for it!

One time I did the entire house in Early Period. My husband called it the sheet experience. I used sheets to slipcover the sofa, throw over a

Emma Bombeck
At wit's end

table, fashion a headboard for the bed, cover cookbooks and I even stuck one to the kitchen wall in lieu of wallpaper.

There is a reason for this. I was sired by two depression babies. Depression babies never throw anything away. My earliest memories of my mother were, "You're not going to throw away the tops of those radishes, are you?"

She saved lids for jars that had broken, warrents for appliances that were buried in the back yard and wine corks with holes in them. I followed her example. I saved earrings that matched nothing, rubber bands on every doorknob, and for 15 years I had a pair of rubber fishing

waders by the back door with a hole in the toe.

Every item of clothes that was discarded first was stripped of snaps, buttons, zippers and elastic. They were then classified and filed as "Paint Rags." Actually, this was responsible for a career move by my husband who taught school in the winter and needed a summer job. "Why don't you paint houses?" I asked. "You've got the rags for it."

I don't think I'll ever forget the sight of him on a ladder with my bra wrapped around his waist and the cups filled with caulking if I live to be a hundred.

No doubt about it. This fall, I'm going to be the best-dressed woman on my block. I'll make a vest out of that throw rug on the back porch with WELCOME running across my chest. The old slipcovers from the wicker porch furniture will make a great shirt. And the rosebud curtain panels will make a terrific windbreaker.

Remember Scarlett O'Hara when she had nothing to wear to meet Rhett? Her mother was a depression baby.

Child care licensing testimony to air

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — A public hearing on child care licensing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 115 of the College of Southern Idaho State Building.

The Governor's Child Care Task Force invites interested citizens to speak at the hearing. The hearing will last for three minutes. Betty Valentine is presiding.

Twin Falls League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the hearing, will also be at the hearing. The hearing will be held at the office of Paula Simpson, executive director of the Twin Falls Child Care Council, 115 S. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Child care licensing is a controversial issue. The hearing will discuss the current licensing process and the proposed changes. The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Gap stores depart from jeans-only image

By JAN TUCKWOOD
The Denver Post

It used to be just a jeans store: rows and rows of Levi's and not much more.

But one glance inside The Gap today and that teeny-bopper image looks as worn as vintage 50s.

There are brightly colored lambswool vests, Shelland wool sweaters, corduroy shirts — with padded shoulders and a rainbow of sweats. There are shaker knit pullovers and oversized jean jackets — and jeans, of course, alongside the khakis. There are all the pieces necessary for a classic, all-American, casual weekend, and all are reasonably priced.

It is not just jeans anymore.

After 16 years, The Gap is growing up. And, as its president, Millard S. Drexler, admits: The Gap is getting hip.

"Very simply, we're trying to bring good taste, good style, good qual-

Engagement

Jones-McClain

BUIL — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jones, Okobon, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa to Doug McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClain, Buhi.

Jones, a graduate of Boise State University with a degree in business management, works part-time at Rock Creek Restaurant and Zales Jewelers, both in Twin Falls.

McClain, a 1982 graduate of Buhi High School, attended BSU and now works on his father's farm near Buhi.

The couple plans an Oct. 19 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Spirit Lake, Iowa.



Lisa Jones

Yowell

Continued from Page D1

Claiming she "does everything," but "doesn't do much," Yowell admitted being among the volunteers recently at the Jerome County Fair, where she has worked at the Democratic Women's Club for "over 20 years."

She used to do volunteer work at the Jerome Senior Center and worked at St. Benedict's Medical Center as a nurse's aide for 10 years.

A native of Oklahoma, where she was born on Feb. 8, 1903, she grew up in western Texas. Her mother had a hard childhood, marrying young to leave home. She and her first husband came to Idaho in 1926, settling between Dietrich and Shoshone.

In 1939 she moved to the Hazelton area where she worked at the Greenwood store for more than a decade.

"I had a good business," she says of the neighborhood store, which, during the 1940s, was still a com-

munity gathering place with a pot-bellied stove.

Yowell fixed a place in one corner for visitors to sit "so they wouldn't be on the counter in my way."

She says the now-abandoned Greenwood school adjacent to the store was then used both for regular school through the eighth grade and Sunday school. The community park to the west of the school, which is still used for reunions and family gatherings, is about the only visible facility left of what was once a tightly-knit rural community in eastern Jerome County, she says.

Yowell has four children, Edna Wells, of Eden; Dorothy Stanley, of Jerome; Ralph Lehman Jr., of Moscow, and Michael Lehman, of Caldwell. She has 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

In addition to her sports activity and irrigating, Yowell knits and crochets and used to make all her own clothes and those of her children. She once was a 4-H leader at Shoshone and belongs to the United Methodist Church.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

Ernest L. Santer, Twin Falls High School science teacher, was among outstanding nationwide high school physics teachers who recently completed a physics honors workshop at Virginia Military Institute.

The three-week workshop, funded by the National Science Foundation, stressed science lecture demonstration techniques to stimulate student interest. Santer belongs to the American Association of Physics Teachers, Idaho State Teachers and the Twin Falls Education Association.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center honored two employees recently.

Joan Huston, R.N., was chosen as the 1985 recipient of the Dr. Thomas F. Frist humanitarian award, given annually by the Hospital Corporation of America, the firm providing management services at MVRMC.

She received \$250 and is now eligible to compete on a regional level where the finalist receives \$1,000 and the opportunity to compete for the national grand prize of \$2,500 in stock.

Huston, a nurse in the Home Health Department, has her nursing degree from the Allentown School of Nursing in Pennsylvania. She and her husband, Ervin, have four children.

Andrew Westergren, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Al Westergren, Twin Falls, was won a \$2,500 educational award from the Smith Richardson Foundation, Greensboro, N. C. He

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary S. Westergren, Maidenhead, Berkshire, England. His father is an area marketing director for the Europe/Africa division of Richardson-Vicks Inc., a diversified consumer products firm. The awards are made annually to employees' children.

Kelley Bremer, son of Jack and Patricia Bremer, Twin Falls, has received a \$1,000 agricultural honors scholarship from Oregon State University, Corvallis. She previously attended Boise State University and will enter OSU as a junior where she will study in the animal science department.

Three Magic Valley students have been named to the University of Idaho chapter of Silver Lance service and scholastic honorary. They include Craig Daw, Hansen; Darel Tracy, junior civil engineering major

and son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tracy, Heyburn, and Pat Purdy, senior mechanical engineering major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Purdy, Pleafob.

Seven area University of Idaho youths have been accepted in Blue Key service honorary. They are Tracy Hulise, sophomore accounting major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hulise; James Pierce, junior finance chairman of the Delta and Mrs. David Pierce, all Buhi; Kathleen Elliott, junior political science major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott, Filer; Michael Cobble, sophomore pre-medical major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobble, Jerome; Gregory Elsetein, sophomore history major and son of Kathy Scholes; Janet Stalley, junior bacteriology major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stalley; and Jeffrey Summers, junior English and bacteriology major and son of Sue Summers, all of Twin Falls.

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Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly by The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83403. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

MONDAY

Buhi Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Hamona restaurant.

Buhi Senior Citizens Lunch at noon and dinner at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Lions Club Meets at 6-8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

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

I.B. Perrine Toastmaster Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

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

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

Shoshone Ai-Altecs Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Twin Falls Ai-Altecs Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

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

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

TUESDAY

Buhi Duplicate Bridge Club Play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1319 Main St.

Buhi Senior Citizens Dinner at noon and a dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center. Music will be by Haak's Burley Rotary Club.

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

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

Filer Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Filer United

Methodist Church.

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

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

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

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

Gooding Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

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

Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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

Jerome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Fireside Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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

Maghards Barbershop Chorus Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, 7300 Steet and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Mountain Cafe.

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

Singles Square Dining Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Sweet Adelines.

The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

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

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 488 meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.

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

WEDNESDAY

Buhi Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens

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

Gooding Senior Citizens A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hansen TOPS Chapter 84 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Iltallo Inn.

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

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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

Richfield Grange No. 151 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

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

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

Snake River Canyon Kiwanis Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Simplot Senior Citizens Building on South Eastland Dr. in Twin Falls.

The Network Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant at 206 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Horseshoe Pitchers Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Drury Park, Washington and Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at 8:30 a.m. in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls Taps Chapter No. 740 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

THURSDAY

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

Buhi Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhi Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Hamona restaurant.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Meets at noon at the senior center in

Eden.

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

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

Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hayley Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

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

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

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

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

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 425 Second Ave. N.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

FRIDAY

Buhi Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Disabled American Veterans Will hold a dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at 8 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

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

Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Pull Addicts Anonymous — Narcotics Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

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

SATURDAY

Buhi Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

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

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Anniversary

The Mensers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Menser will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Sept. 1.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls.

Menser and Geneva Bland were married Sept. 3, 1935, at the Methodist Church. They farmed in the Mustang area until retiring in 1976 and moving to Twin Falls in 1978.

The event is being hosted by their two daughters, Jan Myster, Twin Falls, and Marj Clawson, Redmond, Wash., and their families. The couple has five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Harold and Geneva Menser

The Hawkes

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawkes, Gooding, will be honored at an open house Aug. 31 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding Country Club.

Hawkes and Edith "Babe" Bevington were married Sept. 1, 1935, in Gooding. They farmed in the Tuttle area before moving to Gooding in 1972. Hawkes worked for the Gooding Seed Co. for several years and in 1978 he worked part-time at the Gooding golf course before retiring in 1981.

The event will be hosted by their children, Bob Hawkes, Salem, Ore.; Marla Preston, Boise; and Tim Hawkes, Sydney, Australia, and their families. The couple has nine grandchildren.



Edith 'Babe' and Bill Hawkes

Weddings

Allison-Feriante

FILER — Jeannie Allison and Aaron Feriante were married June 14 in the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Gill Meyers officiated with Willa Rider as organist and Harold Shetler as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allison, Filer. Madelyn Wright was maid of honor with Cheryl Anderson and Jamie Richmond serving as bridesmaids. Amber Vance was flower girl.

Jeff Aslett was best man and Jeff Richmond and Brad Humphries were groomsmen. Kent Sterling and Jim Richmond ushered. Gretchen Kelley and Robin Kelley were candlelighters, and Nicholas Vance was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson and Helen Allison, all Filer, grandparents of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Turf Club with Richard and Susan Kelley as hosts. Cheryl Konecok, Judy Anderson and Norma Sterling, aunts of the bride, served.

After a trip to Disneyland and San Francisco, the couple lives in Filer where both are employed by Allison Mills Inc.



Jeannie and Aaron Feriante

Andre-Castle

GLENS FERRY — Donella Marie Andre became the bride of Willis Castle III Aug. 11 in a ceremony at Hull Memorial Park in Glens Ferry.

Mayor Doyle Messerly officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olsen, Glens Ferry, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Lila Housel, and Willis Castle II, both Bellevue.

Jackie Andre, King Hill, was maid of honor for her sister and Robbie Castle, Bellevue, served his brother as best man.

Special guests were Mrs. Lena

Castle, Picabo, and Mrs. Etta Brinegar, Boise, great-grandmothers of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Beulah Olsen, Challis, grandmother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Moose Hall with Patty McElfish in charge of the buffet.

The bride is a student at Glens Ferry High School, and the bridegroom attended Bellevue schools.

The newlyweds will live at King Hill where he is employed on the Pilch Fork Ranch.

Happy retired couple urges taking trips

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I just returned from the most wonderful experience we ever had.

First, we flew to Hawaii, then to Tokyo, Hong Kong and to the People's Republic of China. We've recently retired and aren't rich by any means, but we wouldn't have traded this trip for a million dollars — if we had it.

Why am I telling you this? To say "thank you" for the enclosed article my wife had clipped from the Los Angeles Times (Jan. 10, 1982). After reading it, she made me promise that when I retire, we'd take a fabulous trip. And we did.

Please run it again, Abby. I'm sure many other couples could benefit from it as we did.

DEAR GRATEFUL IN LA MIRADA DEAR GRATEFUL: Here's the piece, and a follow-up letter. I hope they do for others what they did for you:

DEAR ABBY: I work for a travel agency and love it, but the one aspect of my job that saddens me is seeing so many widows booking



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

tours, hoping to meet others in the same circumstances.

The most common remark I hear is, "How I wish my dear departed husband could have lived to take this trip with me! He worked so hard all his life, and just when he could have relaxed and enjoyed life, he died."

So Abby, tell your readers not to put off those vacation trips too long. Take a trip, and make some memories — together.

— MEMORY MAKER IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR MEMORY MAKER: Thanks for a timely reminder that it's always later than we think.

Women, urge your men to enjoy the fruits of their labor now, and if they resist, tell 'em it's no fun for a

widow to see the world on her husband's insurance money.

DEAR ABBY: Your readers might appreciate a follow-up story on the above article that appeared in our newspaper several years ago. Hazel, my wife of 42 years, cut it out and showed it to me. Because it made sense to us, we took a long-dreamed-of Caribbean cruise — something we always wanted to do, but never found the time.

Abby, we had the time of our lives! Hazel's health began to fail last year, and after a long illness, a merciful Lord took my beloved wife home to her eternal rest. I found this clipping in her Bible. Thanks for the memories, Abby.

— HAZEL'S MAC

DEAR ABBY: I am going through a paternity suit with this girl I still have some very strong feelings for. I really was in love with her, but we had a falling out and I haven't spoken to her in six years.

The nearer the court date comes,

the more I want to call her up and talk to her to see if there is any way we can get together and work things out.

I'm afraid if I call her, she could get me for harassment. I would really appreciate your advice.

— STRONG FEELINGS **DEAR FEELINGS:** Ask your lawyer if one phone call would be considered "harassment." In the meantime, I see no harm in writing her a letter, expressing your feelings.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GEMINI: Every one of us has told at least one lie, but the punishment for chronic lying is not being believed when you're telling the truth.

(Every teenager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Sometimes a compliment isn't one

Experts wary of the 'hostile honest'

By COSMOPOLITAN

One man's honesty may be another man's hostility, and a differentiating friend from foe can be a tricky business.

Many men hide hostility under the guise of offering a helping hand, according to an article in the September issue of Cosmopolitan, burying the anger they are unable to confront and covering up a bid for power with a veneer of truthfulness.

Society accepts the behavior of these "good guys" whose cutting criticisms are always "for your own good," because it puts a high premium on openness and blurs the lines between candor and cruelty.

The experts can offer some help in knowing what to look — and listen — for in spotting the hostile honest.

There are buzzwords to watch out for, such as "for your own good," and qualifiers that turn every comment into a compliment.

"For the most part, these men are highly intelligent and highly verbal," said New York psychologist Arlene Kramer Richards.

They also are "men whose sexual

identity depends on subjugating women, if not physically, then with words," according to authors Julius and Barbara Faskin in their book, "Talking Between the Lines."

Such men may indulge in the perfectionist ploy, giving a woman a backhanded compliment by telling her with a little more work she could really do something right. A woman, eager to foster a democratic relationship, may deny her own wish to be treated in a caring way and become an easy prey for a controlling man.

Arnold D. Richards, of the Psychoanalytic Institute of New York University Medical Center, said:

"If, in the context of being helped, a woman feels as though she's being worn out on the spot, and she can't identify a reason for her misgivings — after all, her friend or boss or husband is being so honest — she should consider what is actually taking place."

"Too many women reason, wrongly, that they are to blame — and that they therefore have no choice but to accept the punishment."

Some women actually seek out such relationships and never face the hostility they involve.

"They are hostage to some sense of guilt, or 'imagined,' psychologist Arlene Richards said, and use the men in their lives to punish themselves — sometimes actually priding themselves on being able to cope with difficult men."

The critical, controlling male often presents himself as Mr. Nice Guy, asking reasonably, "You want me to be honest, don't you?"

The answer may be "no," and the experts advise you to tell him so.

"That is exactly what to do in such a situation," Arlene Richards said. "You have to monitor your feelings and express them. That's your responsibility. How your partner responds is his."

A man may even be grateful for being made aware of his hostility and forced to face his anger.

"Men who are fearful of the destructive nature of their anger really want to be taken up short," said Arlene Richards, psychoanalyst husband Arnold. "If you respond to his criticism by saying, 'You must be kidding,' you demonstrate that you, the butt of his hostility, can not only hear the anger but survive it."

That realization can be reassuring and ultimately positive.

Not all criticism is hostile. The difference between true honesty and disguised hostility can be illustrated by the boss who says, "Try it my way for a few weeks and see how it goes," and the one who slyly suggests, "I'm sure you can get it right this time."

Webster's dictionary says the word honest is derived from the Latin "honestus," meaning "full of honor, virtuous." Hostile comes from "hostilitas," "of or relating to an enemy; not a friend."

Somebody needs you

• A volunteer is needed to tutor a blind in Spanish. She is legally blind (can read giant print) and feels she will make faster progress with help. Call Marjorie 734-4907.

• A low income family of six needs two beds, any size, an electric range, refrigerator, some living room furniture, a kitchen table and chairs. To help call Community Action 733-9551.

• The Volunteers Against Violence organization needs individuals to work with victims of domestic violence. Volunteer orientation will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday. To volunteer or for more information call Marjie or Karen, 734-6219, or Rita at 733-9554, ext. 361, or call 733-5091.

• Blankets, linens, dishes, kitchen utensils and all kinds of household items, including furniture, are needed for new refugees coming to this area. If you can help, please bring items to the Refugee Service Center at 1300 Kimberly Road or call the center at 734-9581. No clothing is needed as the center has a good supply.

• Do you have extra produce that you would be willing to donate to low income families? Community Action Gleeners will pick and distribute it where needed. Canning jars, freezer containers, bathroom or produce

scales to use in processing also are needed. Call Community Action 733-9551.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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Palmers will host boy from Sri Lanka

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly family of Marvel and Lloyd Palmer will have a new member this year.

Sukanya Jagaratnam, from Peradeniya, Sri Lanka, will spend a year in Kimberly, attending high school while living with the Palmers.

Sukanya, 17, is being brought here through the American Field Service International/Intercultural programs. AFS, active in 70 countries, is a leading non-profit international exchange organization.

The young visitor enjoys cooking, hairdressing and caring for animals. Her father, Thambapillai, is a professor of agriculture and her mother, Jeyarane, is a homemaker.

In Kimberly she will have four new siblings, Renda, Robin, Gary and Troy Palmer. Her American "dad" is a lineman for the Power Co. and her new mom is a homemaker.

The Palmers and the Kimberly community are demonstrating their commitment to building bridges of international understanding by welcoming Sukanya into their lives, says William M. Dyal Jr., AFS president.

The local AFS chapter is run by volunteers who are responsible for recruitment, selection and support of participants and for fundraising which helps to sustain AFS's diverse programs.

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Ruth Guth, 74, came out of retirement to work 32 hours a week at a Roy Rogers fast food restaurant

Seasoned cooks

Mature workers replace teen-ager shortage in food industry

By NICHOLAS G. KATSARELAS

NEWARK, N.J. — Ruth Guth came out of retirement at age 74 to fry hamburgers, joining a wave of older workers helping the fast-food industry through a nationwide shortage of teen-agers.

"We are between the baby boom and the baby boomers' kids," said Ben Morse, spokesman at Miami-based Burger King.

The fast-food restaurants are also recruiting the handicapped and housewives looking for part-time work.

Mrs. Guth went to work 32 hours a week at the Roy Rogers restaurant in Parsippany, N.J., five years ago after her doctors told her she needed to keep busy.

"How much can I do in my apartment?" she said. "It's something different. It keeps me occupied."

Senior citizens make up between 5 percent and 10 percent of the 20,000 hourly workers at the 530 Roy

Rogers restaurants nationwide, said Mary Maguire, a spokesman at the chain's Bethesda, Md., headquarters.

"Some of our business managers say they really enjoy having senior citizens working because they tend to mother the kids," said Ms. Maguire.

In past years, the expanding fast-food chains have looked to teen-agers to fill minimum-wage jobs such as cooking and cleaning up.

But a drop in the birth rate during the later 1960s means there are fewer teen-agers. Census figures show there were 27.3 million youths ages 13 to 21 in 1974, down from 30.5 million in 1960.

To close the gap with other workers, analysts say, the restaurants may have to serve up recruitment bonuses, higher wages and possibly more expensive hamburgers.

Burger King has been training its managers to tap alternative worker

markets. "In some cases we may turn to senior citizens," Morse said. "Or we can turn to the homemaker who wants to earn a little extra income."

At Roy Rogers, said Ms. Maguire, "We are looking at young mothers, older students, people with flexible schedules."

Dorothy Dee, a spokeswoman for the National Restaurant Association in Washington, D.C., said older workers are often more responsible than their younger counterparts. "They are people who have come out of harder times and tend to be more reliable," she said.

Restaurants are also drawing increasingly on handicapped workers. Ms. Dee said a recent study by her agency showed the handicapped workers "to be very reliable, as far as diligence and punctuality and other things that are very important to the employer."

Women in their late 20s to 50s make up another source of workers,

said Bryna Fraser, a senior programming officer for the National Institute for Work and Learning in Washington, D.C.

"There are women who have been out of the labor market, usually to have children, who are interested in re-entry. Affairs showed that 46 percent of fast-food managers report having turned to new recruitment methods to attract workers. One restaurant hired a full-time recruiter to hire hourly workers, she said.

Other methods include leaving job applications at the restaurant counter, posting openings on signs and marquees and going to churches, workshops for the handicapped and schools to find potential workers.

Mrs. Fraser said one fast-food store in Massachusetts increased its hourly rate to \$5.50, \$2 above minimum wage. Others give cash bonuses to employees who bring in recruits and offer transportation to their workers.

Shuffleboarders deny the game is only for oldsters

LAKESIDE, Ohio (AP) — There are 15 national halls of fame, but if you don't call the disk a puck and don't call the sport an old man's game.

The finer rules and regulations are spelled out in print, but those are the two that count among 200-plus shuffleboarders who congregated here recently for the National Shuffleboard Association championships.

Their main aim, some said, was to keep their 6-inch disks out of the kitchen, the soup, the fall and the clink — all shuffleboarders' talk for a court's minus-10 penalty area.

"I wish we didn't have that schtick tied to it that it's an old person's game. It's not," said Art Davis, 73, who came in for the Ohio championship tournament. Davis leads some 60,000 members claimed by the national association.

The younger people love the game, but it's time consuming. It keeps them off a bit.

The shuffleboarders point out that a teen-ager once won the national championship. They are peeved by the question of age.

But the national championship is a land of biscuits and Bermuda shorts, graying hair and jokes pegged to the realities of age.

"You have to know how to be a gentleman," one silver-haired club member said of organizing tournaments.

"You have to know when to turn the hearing aid up and when to turn it down."

"Don't rule out the young people — they are the shuffleboarders of tomorrow," said Howard Rayle, 64, of Findlay, president of the Ohio Shuffleboard Association.

Novice shuffleboarders, whatever their age, need about five years of devoted practice to reach pro-level ability, Davis said. As in most sports, amateurs play for trophies, professionals for money.

The biggest honor is a place in state or national halls of fame. If it's the glory is grand, the money is not.

Top money in the last Ohio state championship was a \$60 first prize in a total purse of \$300; the national championship this year paid the winner no more than \$350, said Davis.

"But to compare it to golf, the entry fee for the whole season here at Lakeside is \$2, so it's very cheap for retired people," said Rayle.

Davis, of Newcastle, Ind., has been shuffleboard 37 years and with his wife, Mildred, say they share the distinction of being the only two living people with places in three shuffleboard halls of fame — Florida, Indiana and the national hall in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Shuffleboard was known as "shoveboard" or "shovelboard" as far back as the 15th century in England. It was introduced to the United States in Florida in the early 1900s and modern rules were devised in 1924. Florida remains the shuffleboard capital, with California and Ohio runners-up.

The purpose of the game is to use a cue to shove disks into the scoring diagram at the opposite end of a 38-foot-long playing field, its markers most often painted on a floor.

Each player has four disks and uses them to bump an opponent's disks away from a scoring area as well as to collect points. Much of the strategy involves using disks as "blocks" to keep an opponent from getting a straight shot at a scoring area.

Charlie McGee, a retired Michigan man who traveled more than 10,000 miles last winter to play tournaments in Florida and his home state, now devotes himself to almost-daily practice with members of local clubs.

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71-year-old leads aerobics classes

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — June McClean had to slow down when she began leading an aerobics class this spring.

Her students consisted of out-of-shape, middle-aged women, and she quickly found that they couldn't exercise as strenuously as she normally would.

"After all, Mrs. McClean is only 71 years old," she said in an interview. "The people on the TV don't always tell you to do that."

Mrs. McClean, clad in a turquoise-and-white leotard that shows a flat stomach and firm legs, doesn't think it's particularly amazing that someone her age not only exercises vigorously but helps others get in shape.

She has worked hard for years to stay that way — 20 minutes of stretching exercises each day plus 10 minutes of bouncing on a trampolite most days.

"What's 20 minutes in your life when it makes you feel so good?" she asks. She developed her daily regimen during years

of exercising with Jack LaLanne on television, then kept up after his show went off the air.

Handling a class at Visalia Aerobics Center, a task normally assumed by much younger people, seemed a natural evolution for a woman who always has felt a need to keep busy.

"She came to the United States from her native Australia after college, then married John McClean and moved around central California, raising a family while he worked in supermarket management.

After the children grew up, Mrs. McClean began a stitchery business out of her home in Pasadena where the couple then had moved.

Calling herself "June of California," she taught, and designed patterns for yarn companies.

After moving to Visalia 150 miles north of Los Angeles in 1981, she found few women interested in stitchery, so she and her husband opened a grocery store featuring gourmet food. That enterprise failed because of competition from a chain market that moved across the street,

leaving Mrs. McClean looking for something new to do.

"I do have a hard time slowing down," she admitted. "With my friends, I think I drive them crazy. I have to force myself to calm down."

She opened a boutique with a friend and modeled at a local restaurant, then got the idea of adding aerobics.

Encouragement came from her granddaughter, Jolene Gaffney, 23, who teaches exercise in Sacramento. In fact, the two would like to make an exercise videocassette.

Mrs. McClean found that she had to adapt her approach to the middle-aged women she was trying to attract to her class.

"With these country ladies, you have to make them feel good about themselves," she said. "A lot are widows, and some of them feel so sorry for themselves."

The geriatric aerobics instructor thinks she's found something unique for people her age.

"There's just no other facet of athletics for someone 70 to 80," she says.

Arthritis victim fights the disease; keeps spirits and fingers moving

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — To be dependent upon others, for B.J. Gregor, is just about the worst thing possible.

For the past 30 years, Mrs. Gregor has waged a tough battle against arthritis, which has spread to practically every joint in her body. Both her knees and four finger joints on her right hand have had to be replaced with artificial parts.

Each day, Mrs. Gregor exercises to ensure her independence, which allows her to dress herself, paint, write poetry, move around the house and be active in the community.

At age 69, Mrs. Gregor helps others cope with a disease that has no cure. She is a self-help counselor for Quakertown Community Hospital's arthritis program.

Mrs. Gregor says she can help other people in the program because she is well aware of the problems different people can have with arthritis.

"Different people have different needs and different ways of using the information," she said.

Through the program, she says she is able to teach people things that took her 20 years to learn.

"When most people want to give up, they look to Mrs. Gregor, who has such a great attitude," said Ann Duert, coordinator of community education at Quakertown Community Hospital. "Just to see her in action, it is great for the people in the (self-help) class."

Mrs. Gregor says arthritis patients are not handicapped or crippled

— just people with "a heck of an inconvenience."

Individuals with arthritis must remain busy, she points out. In order to reduce the pain the patients have to continue to stay mobile. They must realize that they cannot go back to the way things used to be, she says. "This is now, so let's do something about it."

Mrs. Gregor says a lot of people don't realize that they enjoy being dependent on others. She cautions people with arthritis not to enlarge the pain of their disease-to-gain-attention.

The trick to helping others is to let them know they are helping you, she explains. "Every place I go, I learn more than I teach."

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EyeCenters also in Halley and Challis

Elderly can beat age with high oxygen use

By SCIENCE DIGEST

Scientists are learning that physically fit oldsters can literally outrun the aging process.

The key is maximal oxygen consumption — VO₂ max.

It is the body's ability to utilize oxygen, also called aerobic capacity, and according to an article in the September issue of Science Digest many fit 60-year-olds have higher

VO₂ max levels than do sedentary 20-year-olds.

"We have learned that aging is a myth," said cardiologist and runner George Sheehan, 66, who at 61 ran a marathon in just over three hours.

VO₂ max — the V stands for volume, the O₂ for oxygen — measures the body's maximum capacity to oxidize glucose to energize contractions of muscle cells. A high VO₂ max implies large-capacity lungs, a

strong heart, a good supply of blood vessels in the muscles and many mitochondria, the cellular energy factories in which glucose is oxidized.

Physiologist Michael Pollack, now director of cardiac rehabilitation and sports medicine at Universal Services in Houston, conducted research on aging and exercise at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Milwaukee.



Each Sunday, The Times-News features one of its 100 employees. These individuals are active in the Magic Valley community as well as integral in creating your daily newspapers.

People who make it possible.

Meet Cindy McKim

When The Times-News plans a special section or a new promotion, Cindy McKim starts tapping her push-button phone. As telemarketing sales representative, she will contact businesses throughout the Magic Valley about advertising in the special edition.

The telephone is Cindy's main link with her 250 clients. She is part of The Times-News' 18-month-old telemarketing department. Besides selling special advertising, she also handles continuing promotions, such as the Periodic New Faces and Places.

Cindy came to The Times-News two years ago from national orders desk of The Kitch Co. in Phoenix, where she was a customer service representative. But she is an Idahoan, having been born and raised in Wallace.

Cindy currently is president of the Idaho-Newspapers Credit Union. In her off hours, she canoes, gardens, tackles crossword puzzles, skee-ball and tends more than 100 barnyard animals.

She, her husband John Louder and son Matthew live on a small farm near Kimberly. We appreciate employees like Cindy. She is one of more than 100 Times-News employees who make it all possible.

Valley happenings

Childbirth refresher class set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who previously have taken a childbirth course is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the second floor conference room. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2999.

Filer unit offers EMT course

FILER — Anyone interested in taking the Emergency Medical Technician course sponsored by the Filer Quick Response unit is asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Filer Elementary School. For more information call 329-5123.

Returning student issues aired

TWIN FALLS — Jim Palmer, CSI counselor, and Graydon Stanley, director of high school relations, will speak to the Living Single Support group at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 105 of the CSI Shields building. They will speak on the topic "Assumptions — The Enemy of the Returning Student."

CanSurmount slates potluck

TWIN FALLS — CanSurmount, a support group for cancer patients and their families, will hold a family potluck supper at 6 p.m. Thursday at Rock Creek Park, west of the hospital. Persons attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Beverage will be provided by the American Cancer Society. For further information call Beth Reinke, 733-2250, or Phyllis Bybee, 734-2890.

Recreation club sets barbecue

SHOSHONE — The West Magle Lake Recreation Club will hold a Labor Day beef barbecue with corn on the cob at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1. Cost is \$3 per plate. A boat parade is scheduled at noon, weather permitting.

Hair analysis lab tests found false by doctor

CHICAGO (AP) — People who consult hair analysis labs to find out their state of health may be frightened into believing they are seriously ill, says a doctor who found a lab that told a healthy teenager she might have hardening of the arteries.

Dr. Stephen Barrett, an Allentown, Pa., psychiatrist, said in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association that he sent hair samples from two healthy teenage women to 13 labs around the country.

Most of the labs in the study "made claims that were quite immodest," Barrett said, with some suggesting hair analysis was a way to balance body chemistry, reversing the aging process or correcting mineral imbalances "that supposedly cause degenerative disease and death."

Barrett said the reports he received from the labs suggested that the women seek further tests or treatment for a wide range of conditions, including gallbladder, neuromuscular and emotional problems, depression of the central nervous system, impaired metabolism, hypoglycemia, headaches, irritability, cravings for sugar and alcohol, hardening of the arteries and kidney disease.

As a diagnostic tool, hair analysis has "no clinical value whatsoever," Barrett concluded.

Mario Baldessari, an FTC spokesman, declined to say whether the agency would act on Barrett's request.

Last year, the FTC sought and won an injunction from a federal court in Virginia barring a hair analysis lab from making false claims to the public, Baldessari said. In that case, the FTC contended that hair analysis is inaccurate, worthless to consumers and possibly harmful because it might prevent patients from seeking proper medical attention.

Small words, big results, this is a Times-News Classified.

Phone 733-0931

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu
Monday — Oven-fried chicken.
Tuesday — Ground beef goulash.
Wednesday — Roast beef.
Thursday — Veal patty.
Friday — Ham with raisin sauce.
Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinchle 1 p.m. and bingo 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Blood pressure checks from 9:30 to noon and bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Exercise class 11 a.m., grocery delivery, pinchle 1 p.m. and bingo 7 p.m.
Friday — Birthday meal at noon, pinchle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Beef pot pie with vegetables, peppers, stewed tomatoes, lettuce wedge, biscuit, butter and peaches.
Tuesday — Potluck at noon
Wednesday — Meat loaf with cheese, potatoes and gravy, creamed carrots, tomato aspic, bread, butter and pear pie.
Friday — Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, sliced tomatoes, bread, butter, applesauce and cookie.



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MAIL TO: Wrangler Offer, PO Box 2261, Maple Plain, MN 55393 - Enclose proof of purchase from any three pairs of Wrangler Jeans or Pants, (shorts, floccs, and skirts not included) and your original cash register receipt dated between 7/1/85 and 10/1/85. Receipt must indicate store name and the Wrangler prices must be circled. Within six to eight weeks of receipt, Wrangler brand will send you a gift certificate good through 12/31/85 for any pair of Wrangler jeans or pants in stock at the store identified on this form. **IMPORTANT:** You must pay sales taxes on the free jean or pant when you pick it up at the store. Limitation: One gift certificate per form, four gift certificates per person, family group, or address. Offer void outside USA and items prohibited by law. You assume the risk of lost or delayed mail. OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 12, 1985.

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CHARGE CARDS WELCOME

American Elle debuts for women

A magazine not for the yuppie or the preppie, but dedicated to the wealthy

By ELIZABETH KASTOR
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — "You're now talking about a \$50, \$80, 100-dollar impulse buy. But that's our market."
And there you have it: the woman who reads the new American Elle, as defined by publisher Marybeth Russell. She's the kind of woman who will lose over \$100 for this month's bracelet (rhinestone-studded, polka-dotted, charm-beaded, fur-lined, whatever), knowing full well that by next month it will be out.

But that's not all she is. She's between 25 and 49 years old. She's not a yuppie. She's not a preppie. She's "fashion forward." She's "experimental." She is, one editor says, "the first one to try a new drink."

And she's not poor.
"These are the big spenders," Russell says. "These are the high performers." Or, as she put it in the first issue, "Elle's readers are 1-Cs Chicks (LCS)." The monthly fashion magazine made its of-

ficial debut this week, although copies-and hype have been circulating for a bit longer. Jointly owned by Edie Sept, the company behind the 40-year-old French Elle, and Rupert Murdoch, it didn't just slip into the rack at local drugstores. First there was the \$1 million print ad campaign ("No one is as hot as Elle") and the six-city television ad campaign ("No one is as hip as Elle").

But, temperature and hipness aside, why another fashion magazine?
"We feel that it is a new market," says Russell, sitting amidst the beige upholstery, glossy magazine covers and perfectly arranged flowers of her Fifth Avenue office.

"We feel we're creating our own niche," she says. "We did not have to evolve through the social changes of the '70s, the demonstrations, through the burning of the bras when everyone lived in jeans, through the dress-for-success suit."

As fashion magazines such as Glamour and Mademoiselle attempted to cope with all that change, with "the antifashion movement" and

other traumas, what was lost was an appreciation of pure style, a recognition of just what the LCs want, Elle creators believe.

The heavy, silky pages of the first issue offer a profile of British playwright David Hare, an "international salute to the new disciplined military jackets" and a guide to the "enclaves of refinement" across-Europe (your basic castles and manors).
"It is not yuppie," Russell says. "Yuppies do things for status. Yuppies do things in herds, groups. The Elle reader does not do that. She's the group before the yuppies."

"The time is right — now. There's a whole mind-set across the country. It can be described as the internationalization of America or the Europeanization of America. It's an interest in style, in design, in really all that is style, whether it's cuisine, travel, shopping, clothing, beauty, anything in the art world. If you look at the demographics of people who will read this magazine, they have probably all been to Europe at a young age."

Finishing touches put fun on Western outfits

By JULIE VARGO-TURI
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — Your new Western-inspired outfit demands a dashing final touch. Don't be shy. This season's trendy twist on Western dress gives you license to have fun.

Jewelry: New York designer Jody Morlock creates a whimsical collection of gold-tone costume jewelry with the Wild West in mind. Stamped charms — bucking broncos, saddles, cattle, dollar signs — dangle from colorful, rhinestone-encrusted earrings, bracelets and pins. Wear several bracelets and pair up the pins. Those who crave authenticity can opt for silver Indian jewelry studded with chunks of turquoise.

Boots: You can't even pretend you grew up on a ranch without a good pair of boots-in-your-closet. This fall,

choose something flashy and fun: hand-stitched and tooled leather boots in a new shade, such as red. Ankle-high cowboy boots team up with snappy denim minis and rhinestone-studded jeans. More traditional Western footwear also abounds for those who can't seem to part with basic black and brown boots.

Ties: Slip a skinny bolo tie around the neck of a printed flannel shirt for an air of cowboy chic. While authentic, bolo ties sport a silver-encased lump of turquoise and a hefty price tag, the more budget-minded can choose from a vast selection of less expensive knock-offs featuring clusters of multicolored faux gems.

If you can't tie a tie, this is the season for you. Clip-on Western ties (skinny bow ties with extra-long tails) add snap to crisp shirts and button front dresses.

Fall's hairstyles take trip back to '60s looks

CHICAGO (AP) — As fashion moves into a season where clothes will be as streamlined and body-conscious as lifestyles, women will be turning to hairstyles that top these looks with softness and frankly feminine accents.

Color, shine and texture are the all-important attributes that will bring hairstyles into the fall 1985 fashion scene with ease, according to the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board.

Board member Victor Figueroa of New York City forecasts that "a new fascination with '60s fashion will call for a return to the longer, rounded hairstyles popular in the Beatles' era. But it's a softer look than those of 20 years ago, and takes advantage of the new styling tools designed to make hairstyling easier."

He points out that a perm is a "must-have" for creating the look of back-combed hair reminiscent of

"the bubble," one of the strongest looks for fall. "Today's perms give maximum volume without frizzy curl — exactly what's needed for the smoother, but still textured, styles," he points out.

Rocco Altobelli of Minneapolis-St. Paul sees longer hair for fall. "The trend is turning away from the short spikiness of the past several seasons," he says. "Smoother, close-to-the-head styles look fresher and have the right proportion to complement the '60s-inspired fash-

ions."

Altobelli also sees increased use of new gels, glazes and styling sprays to create the new looks. "Gels and glazes give form to the hair, 'memorizing' the style line that's molded into wet hair and retaining the sleek texture of natural, healthy hair when dry," he explains.

Just how long fall hairstyles will go depends on the individual's preference and hair type, with lengths past the shoulders as much in vogue as ear-length bobs.

"Versatility is the key," says Mario Tricoci of Oak Brook, Ill.

"Whether the style is a shaggy version of the Beatles' boyish cut or a long, sleek bob, it should be suited to the individual who wears it. A woman's hairstyle should take her through busy days and glamorous evenings, complementing everything she wears."

"Bangs will be a very important element in fall hairstyles because they soften the face shape and add interest to the hairstyle."

Discipleship applications now accepted

LAKESIDE, Mont. — Applications are being accepted for the first Discipleship training school scheduled Sept. 16 by "Youth With a Mission," an international, interdenominational Christian service mission located in Northwest Montana.

Enrollment is open to youths 17 and older with no upper age limit. Training in 12 one-week segments is provided to prepare participants for short-term foreign service.

The Lakeside base, a former Air Force radar station, is located near Flathead Lake and Glacier National Park. It is one of some 160 facilities established in 50 nations by the all-volunteer ministry. Each year more than 15,500 people participate in a variety of outreaches throughout the world, according to Rick Sorum, director. For more information call 206-844-2221.

Fraternity at CSI solicits members

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is accepting applications for membership until Sept. 15.

Forms can be obtained from Fran Galding or Dennis Pettygrove. Requirements are a grade point average of 3.2, a 12-credit per semester enrollment and good character.

There are 700 chapters around the world for the fraternity which started in 1919 at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

An induction banquet is planned in October.

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The Times-News
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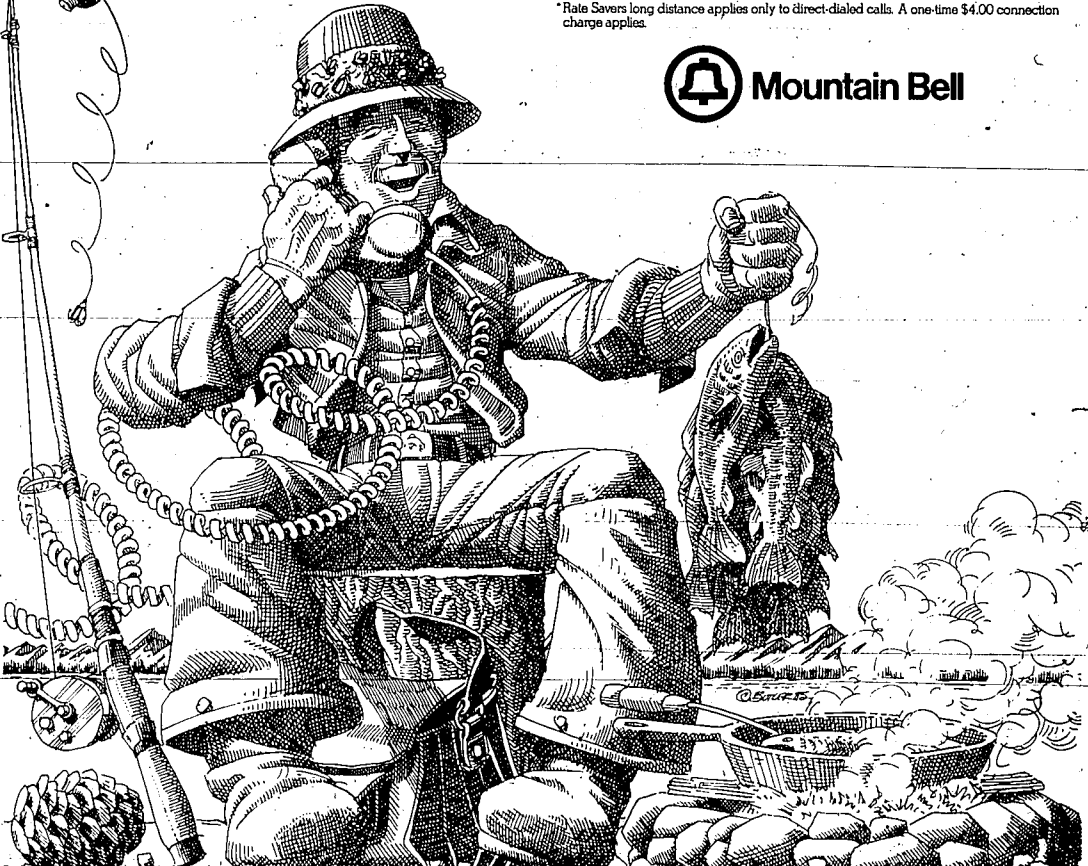
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*Rate Savers long distance applies only to direct-dialed calls. A one-time \$4.00 connection charge applies.



Farm, ranch land values slipping

Magic Valley markets feeling effects of trend

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The basic stuff of farming — the land that is tilled and the range that is grazed — is losing its value quickly.

In the Midwest, land prices have plummeted as much as 29 percent in the past year alone. Since 1982, the dive has been more than 40 percent. The declines have been more moderate in the West. Nevertheless, the effects are being felt in the Magic Valley and in farm-belts nationwide.

The brisk markets of the late '70s and early '80s are gone. Instead, farmland real estate markets are listless. Listings of farmland have risen. But sales in some areas are so few it's difficult to gauge the market price for similar properties, appraisers say.

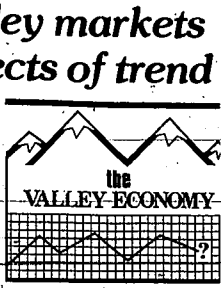
Among the sales that are being made, some are going at sacrifice prices, the kind of prices that distort the true value of the land.

One Twin Falls dealer says he appraised a large, northern Nevada ranch at \$1.7 million (it was listed at \$1.95 million) and the owner finally accepted \$1 million for it — almost a 50-percent cut.

In short, the lack of sales makes it difficult to figure out what land is worth today.

But, many farmers and ranchers need to know the values of their land yearly — not just when they buy and sell parcels.

They borrow heavily to finance their crop and livestock operations. Bankers and other lenders often lay claim to the land as collateral for loans. They commonly measure up a farmer's borrowing capacity using the value of farm assets, which includes land.



Fourth in a series

The value of the land becomes an important ingredient in how much money the farmer can borrow, and, therefore, in the way he or she can run the farm.

In the late '70s and early '80s, land prices in the Magic Valley and throughout the country were riding a rapidly rising wave.

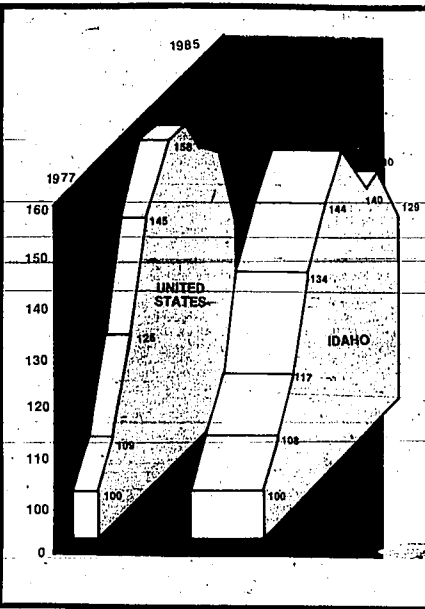
The U.S. Department of Agriculture's recent outlook on land values shows that farmland values nationwide zoomed up 58 percent between 1977 and 1981.

In Idaho, the increase was slower and less pronounced — but still hefty. It peaked a year later, in 1982, at 51 percent.

Some traditionally undervalued states, like Louisiana, saw boosts of 200 percent; in the Midwestern Corn Belt, the land values rose between 50 and 85 percent, the USDA's Economic Research Service says.

But then the slide began. It started slowly and, in the past year, has accelerated.

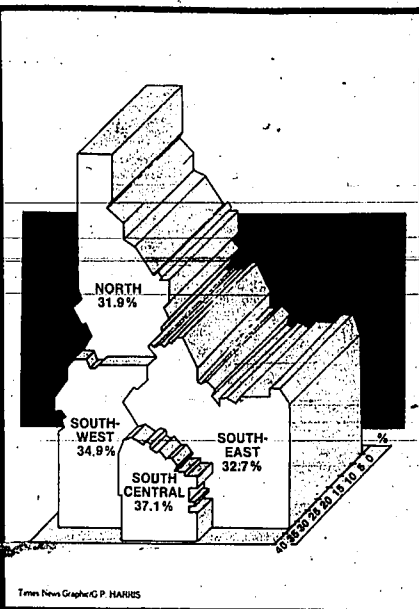
Nationally, average land values have dropped 12 percent, according to the government. The contiguous 48 states haven't seen that big a drop in farmland prices since 1933.



Finance survey shows average farmer in Magic Valley has \$3.71 of debt for each \$10 of assets a ratio of 37.1

In Idaho, prices have fallen 8 percent, the ERS reports. In low prices dropped 29 percent to the slipping prices have percent in the past year. Land there is in the Northeast and in New now is worth about 77 percent of what it was in 1977, the federal agency figures.

By comparison, Idaho's cropland for crop and livestock production. The beleaguered Midwest has apparently still, is worth about 29 percent more than in 1977, almost individual parcels.



This graph shows 1977 farmland values as 100 percent. Today's average farmland value in Idaho is 129 percent

However, they do document the trend, and economists, appraisers and real estate agents agree that in the past three years the direction has been down. The reasons for the diving prices are many and varied, but the worth of individual types, much less

Surplus of spuds looming

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A grain surplus that will put the price of corn down to 50 cents a bushel, already here, with mounting competition from other nations, including Canada, where government subsidies cushion the industry, a Rexburg farmer says.

Potato growers have overplanted by 5 percent this year, said Gary Ball, a veteran of state and national commodity boards, and member of an Agriculture Department committee examining problems with Canada. Yields may be 15 to 20 percent above average, he told a recent meeting of the Rexburg Chamber of Commerce.

The quantities of Canadian potatoes entering the United States have risen with the pay in exchange rates for U.S. and Canadian currencies, Ball said, and Canadians are claiming a substantial part of the U.S. potato market.

He said Canadian shippers are getting an array of government subsidies that include payment guarantees and a \$15,000 interest-free loan for first plantings.

Through grants to farmers, Canadians also have spent \$4 million for crop storage, said Ball. He expects passage of legislation to "protect" U.S. growers.

He also said deregulation of the railroad industry has resulted in higher rates for potato shipments to markets in the Eastern states. But he said that on the bright side, a campaign advertising Idaho potatoes appears to be a successful tool in fighting competition from states like Wisconsin where potato advertisements announce, "Look out, Idaho. Here we come."

Basic plans for sorting out those tons of accumulated records

Rural wives tell how to overhaul bookkeeping

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Bookkeeping on the farm.

A grain receipt blows out the pickup window, planting data scribbled on an envelope is washed with the soil overalls, and a fertilizer bill disappears in a six-month pile of paper.

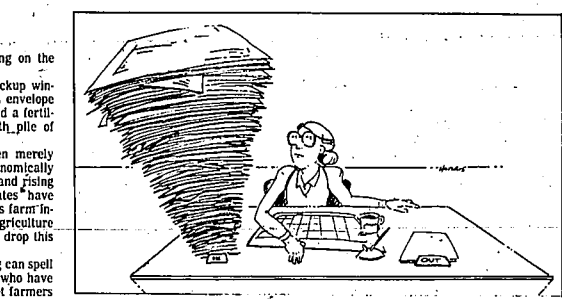
These mistakes might have been merely annoying when agriculture was economically buoyant. But declining grain sales and rising production costs and interest rates have combined in recent years to depress farm income and land values. The U.S. Agriculture Department says farm income will drop this year more than 24 percent from 1984.

That means lapses in bookkeeping can spell bankruptcy, say three farm wives who have devised a bookkeeping system to get farmers organized.

The Agriculture Department says farm income will drop this year to between \$22 billion and \$26 billion, down from \$34.6 billion in 1984.

The book, "Put Paperwork in Its Place," gives farmers a step-by-step plan for keeping good records — just "paperwork shortcuts," said one of the authors, Ann Jorgensen of Garrison, Iowa.

"It makes you really look at the figures to see if you're making money or losing money



so you can react in the proper way," Mrs. Jorgensen said. "We're in an economic time where your banker wants to know your cash flow, profit projection and cost of production — all pencil-pushing activities."

The "tons of paper that arrive in the mail every day," from farm magazines and tax bills to business letters and junk mail, the book offers a system for creating files for them. "Important items" such as information flows and doesn't get into a bottleneck. Do a little filing every day and it's a piece of cake.

important field information on a scrap of paper or the back of an envelope, then put it in their pocket. "It gets washed and your whole history can be wiped out."

Such problems can be solved by carrying a small metal storage box with a clipboard on top. Notes and receipts can be slipped safely inside and taken to the office for filing on a regular basis.

The book, published by Wallace Homestead Book Co. in Lombard, Ill., also urges farmers to get away from the "buy it in the spring and pay for it in the fall" system and to ask suppliers to send monthly bills.

Mrs. Jorgensen said she and co-authors Julianne Anderson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Janice Geiken of Vinton, Iowa, developed an efficient farm office system through the trial-and-error method — a poor use of time, and decided to write the book to save others that trouble.

Good records allow farmers to create the kind of economic projections bankers seek so they are "comfortable with your business," important items "so information flows and doesn't get into a bottleneck. Do a little filing every day and it's a piece of cake."

There are motivational tips, such as put a red dot on a document each time it is handled, and "if it gets messy, you've wasted a lot of time."

Mrs. Jorgensen said farmers often write get them over their fear," she said.

From huge corn, feed crops in Midwest

Prices for Idaho barley under pressure

TWIN FALLS — The Midwest's high production of corn and other crops this year could force down the prices Idaho farmers get for feed barley, a University of Idaho agricultural economist says.

Corn tends to set the price for all other feed grains, including barley, said Wilson Gray, who works at the UI College of Agriculture's field office in Twin Falls.

He estimates Midwest corn will sell for \$1.70 to \$2 a bushel, down from last year's average of just over \$2.65. Gray predicted Idaho feed barley subsequently could drop to

between \$3.75 and \$4.10 a hundredweight. That is about \$1 below last year's average, he said.

An 8 percent increase in Idaho's potato acreage and speculation of excellent production could bring "disastrous" prices for that, crop, Gray added.

The price for stored potatoes was about \$5.50 a hundredweight last April, but Gray said farmers now are being offered as a little 40 cents for last year's crop.

He said that if potentially huge production materializes in potato fields this fall, this year's contract

prices — mostly around \$4 — could be the high end for the next six to eight months. Open-market prices for the next eight to 10 months will likely range between \$2.25 and \$4.75.

About 76.3 million bushels of barley are expected to be harvested from 1.25 million acres in Idaho this year.

Gray said the lower nationwide grain prices, coupled with below average yields due to heat and grasshoppers, could well be a breaking point for many Idaho farmers.

"A lot of bankers this past spring extended credit. With larger crops

U.S. money supply above Fed target

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's basic money supply rose \$900 million in early August, the Federal Reserve Board reported, leaving the measure known as M1 substantially above the central bank's anti-inflation growth targets.

The rise in M1, the money supply measure that represents funds readily available for spending, was in line with expectations Thursday and had a negligible impact on interest rates in the bond market.

But financial economists said that although the economy continues to show signs of sluggishness, excessive growth of M1 appears to be preventing the Fed from stimulating activity by cutting interest rates further.

"Bankers may feel that they have extended as much credit as is prudent to a number of farm borrowers, and they will try to collect on land or equipment to recover the debt — which essentially means foreclosure."

The report also noted that since 1979 the "consumption" of farm machinery has exceeded replacement. In other words, the value of tractors and other equipment used by farmers has been depreciating faster than new capital equipment has been brought into the pipeline.

In 1979, for example, when farmers spent \$11.75 billion on machinery, the depreciation of tractors and other equipment added up to \$1.76 and \$1.81 billion.

Farm crunch resulting in bumper crop of used machinery

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Every farmer who retires or is forced to sell or is inadvertently helping others to sell in business a little by putting used machinery on the market.

The general crunch on farm assets and producer incomes has continued to cut deeply into sales of new and used machinery, according to an Agriculture Department report. This year, sales are expected in the

range of \$6.4 billion and \$6.6 billion, down between 9 percent and 12 percent from a 12-year low of \$7.28 billion in 1984, the department's Economic Research Service said. Sales totaled nearly \$12 billion in 1979.

"In many areas of the country, particularly in the Midwest, there is an abundance of good used farm machinery on the market at attractive prices," the report said.

"Midwest farmers and machinery dealers from surrounding areas have taken advantage of the availability of this used machinery, which has further dampened demand for new machinery."

Also, since 1982, farmers have spent relatively more fixing up their old tractors, combines and balers than they have on new ones. For every dollar spent on machinery

Trade winds

The Twin Falls Board of Realtors has named L. James Koutnik, president of Western Realty Co. in Twin Falls, as its 1985-86 Realtor of the Year award.

Koutnik, who has been a Realtor for the past 19 years, won the yearly award for his intense involvement in the real-estate industry, both through the business and through professional groups.

Koutnik also is well known throughout the valley as the host of "Party Line," a daily, hour-long radio talk show that often provokes controversial discussions.

Western Realty has grown to be one of the Magic Valley's largest real estate agencies, offering specialty services such as employee relocation, as well as general real estate sales.

Koutnik has served in top posts of local and state realty organizations. He is a director of the Idaho Association of Realtors. He was a member of the state's realty commission, for eight years under governors Cecil Andrus and John Evans. He was president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors in 1975 and holds memberships in the Bull, the Jerome Northside and the Sawtooth boards of Realtors as well as in the Twin Falls board.

Koutnik also belongs to a number of appraisal societies, holding a variety of professional certifications. He has taught real estate courses at College of Southern Idaho, Idaho State University and other schools.

Koutnik's activity in the media has made him well-known in the Magic Valley. His daily phone-in show on KLIJ radio has been on the air for 16 years and often features opinionated personalities. Koutnik formerly wrote a weekly advice column about real estate problems for The Times-News.

Koutnik also holds a wide variety of memberships in civic and service clubs, ranging from a stint as president of the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club to his current rank as a lieutenant colonel in the Civil Air Patrol.



L. JAMES KOUTNIK
Chosen Realtor of Year



GEORGE SWAN
Chosen for conference

The Twin Falls Board of Realtors selected Koutnik for the award last month.

Sharon Fischer, head nurse of the Maternal-Child Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, has been selected as the hospital's Supervisor of the Year. A 15-year employee, Fischer has been head nurse in the Maternal-Child Center since 1983. The award is given yearly after a vote of employees and a performance review by administrators.

A reporter and a producer from KMYT television in Twin Falls recently won awards from the Idaho State Broadcasters Association. Reporter Pamela Mathis was honored for the best investigative report for "Twin Falls Bars vs. the Fire Code," which described a dispute over city fire code regulations. Field production manager Brian Croner won for "Bob's Greatest Hits," a commercial for the Prime Cuts restaurant in Twin Falls. The ISBA awards are a statewide competition for radio and television outlets.

Ken Middleton has been named manager of the Halley office of Mountain State Savings Bank. He replaces Roland Lizzarago, who has taken a leave of absence. Middleton comes to Mountain States after a year as manager of the Ketchum office of First Interstate Bank of Idaho. He also worked 16 years for First Security Bank of Idaho in a number of capacities.

Donna Batch, acting executive director of Region IV Development Association, has accepted a past as senior program analyst with the Community Development Division of the Idaho Department of Commerce. She will be replaced by Betty Wilson, program analyst for the region's Job Partnership Training Act activities, who will act as temporary office manager until a new executive director is selected.

Dr. Kevin Kraal has joined Magic Valley Family Physicians in Twin Falls after completing his residency in family practice. Kraal previously was affiliated with Farnsworth Practice Medical Center at Boise.

Dave Little has joined Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic as a physical therapist. Little previously was director of physical therapy at Lake District Hospital in Larkview, Ore. He specializes in sports injuries.

Susan Browning, office manager at The Sandpiper restaurant, has been promoted to assistant manager effective Sept. 1. She is replacing Rod Russell, who will move to The Sandpiper at Pocatello as assistant manager.

Steven Petrie of Twin Falls has been named a certified professional agronomist by the American Society of Agronomy. Petrie is agronomist in the Northwest for Unocal 76, which formerly was Union Oil Co. of California.

George Swan, a Three Creek rancher, was one of 21 young cattlemen selected for the sixth Young Cattlemen's Traveling Leadership Conference sponsored by the National Cattlemen's Association. Conference participants learned about different facets of the meat industry in Colorado, Chicago, and New Jersey. The seven-day tour ended at Washington, D.C., with briefings at the Interior Department, Department of Agriculture and the White House. Swan represented the Idaho Cattle Association.

Glenn Pufahl from Milne Truck Lines of Jerome was one of five Idaho driving champions selected by the Idaho Motor Transport Association to compete last week in the 1985 National Truck Driving Championships sponsored by the American Trucking Association. The competition includes 250 drivers from 41 states.

United Dairymen of Idaho recently gave its REAL Seal Foodservice Award to Diamondfield Jack's restaurant at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. The award recognizes restaurants and other eating places serving only real dairy products at table service.

Oleen Seamons, president of the Twin Falls accounting firm of Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook, P.C., recently attended an estate planning conference sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in San Francisco. The conference concentrated on tax matters related to estates.

Marlin Jeno, director of Iyengar Yoga at New Beginnings Center in Twin Falls, and instructor Joyce Ballard recently attended 10 days of training in yoga therapeutics in San Francisco.

On the move

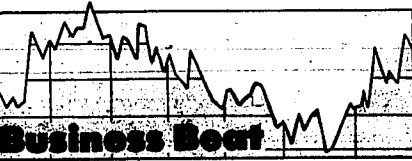
Economy Appliance opens

TWIN FALLS — Economy Appliance and Television, a discount home-appliance center, has opened for business at 1170 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The store sells national brand merchandise at discount prices, says manager Scott Gunnell. Economy stocks a range of home appliances from washers and dryers to stereo systems and televisions.

Economy Appliance is the business name for Baldy View Inc. It has the same ownership as Hulsh Distributing Co. of Salt Lake City, which wholesales home appliances to southern Idaho retailers, said Hulsh secretary Orville B. Petersen.

The new Economy outlet in Twin Falls and a sister store in Boise are designed to increase the Hulsh-owned companies' shares of the Idaho market, he said.



Land

Continued from Page D7

generally hinge on two main factors — commodity prices and the prospects for the farm economy in the future, says C. Wilson Gray, University of Idaho extension economist based at Twin Falls.

Commodity prices are a gauge for the productive worth of the land, its ability to generate income for the owner.

Appraising a specific piece of land in terms of production takes in such components as its irrigation system, soil types, location, fencing improvements and its overall management.

"The more productive the farm and better managed the farm is, the more sellable it is; and, consequently, it can have a higher value," says Gary W. Koutnik, appraiser for Western Appraisal Co. in Twin Falls.

As all farmers know, commodity prices have tumbled since the early '80s. That tumble has taken farmland values with it.

The second factor involves both the nation's general economy and the prospects for the specific piece of land in the future.

If it is going to be farmed or grazed, the market will be eyeing the potential farm economy. That outlook is relatively bleak. But Gray suggests that some improvements in the national farm picture in 1986 may be important enough to at least catch the bottom of the market.

"My opinion is we are nearing the bottom, because we're going to see a little higher inflation next year," he says. The Congress also may beef up the proposed Farm Bill...to strengthen U.S. competition in export markets. And the U.S. dollar has been wending its way downward, making American foodstuffs more desirable economically in world markets, Gray says.

But he is cautious. Any improvement in land values is bound to be slow. And southern Idaho still may have to suffer through another drastic decline this fall if potato prices, which have been strong in previous years, fall off at harvest. Other land appraisers agree.

How much is Magic Valley cropland currently worth?

A special study, called the Pacific Northwest Land Value Panel, estimated the average value of all cropland at \$94 an acre. But the range of types of land was wide. Irrigated cropland, on the average, was worth about \$1,480 an acre; irrigated pasture was worth about \$694 an acre; and dry pasture or grazing land was worth about \$177 an acre, the panel of 50 land experts estimated as of April 1.

Then, none expected land values to increase, and almost half expected them still to decrease during the next 12 months. A follow-up study is due this fall.

Despite slack sales in the Magic Valley, there have been some statistics available, says Elbert Davis, owner and rural appraiser for Ag-Land Mortgage and Real Estate Inc. of Twin Falls.

In late 1982, 160 acres near Kimberly sold for \$3,500, a high price at that time, he says.

"I had a March '85 sale within a mile of the property, probably a better farm," he says. It sold for \$2,200.

Greg Ruddell, agricultural investment manager for The Travelers Insurance at Twin Falls, estimates that many cropland farms near Twin Falls might be valued at about \$2,700. Other appraisers agree. But individual parcels differ greatly, they caution.

Land values enter into farmers' and ranchers' financing decisions constantly, and they can be an important factor in the cash crises many face.

The land often is the most impor-

tant collateral the farmer can use for borrowing. With commodity prices low, many farmers and ranchers also have been forced to refinance, pledging their assets against money borrowed for crop production.

"Land values are not overriding (in lending)," says Curtis T. Eaton of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., "but they are important." Most important, he says, are ability to service debt and individual capabilities of a borrower.

The next direction of land values is largely guesswork, but most sales and purchases of farms happen in the spring or fall. Most sales in the Magic Valley also are from farmer to farmer instead of from farmer to investor, appraisers say.

A wealthy harvest could help stem the decline of land values. But difficult year could turn down land values faster, the people who deal in real estate say.

Resales of Gem homes skid

WASHINGTON — Resales of Idaho homes fell at a 9.6 percent rate in the second quarter, compared to the same quarter in 1984, the National Association of Realtors says.

However, the rates of resales in the nation overall moved up 3.1 percent, with 21 states and the District of Columbia reporting increases. Hawaii led the states with a 27.1 percent boost, followed by Delaware and the District of Columbia, the NAR says.

The NAR's figures are a seasonally adjusted, annual rate. The statistic projects what the yearly sales would be if the pace for the second quarter was sustained for a full year.

Sheckarski new milk manager

WASHINGTON — Frank Sheckarski has been named market administrator for the three Northwest federal milk orders, succeeding James A. Burger, who retired recently.

Sheckarski has been market administrator for the Greater Louisiana and New Orleans-Mississippi federal milk orders for the last five years.

He will manage the Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon order, which covers the Magic Valley, as well as the Oregon-Washington and the Puget Sound-Inland orders in northern Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Circle K splits common stock

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Circle K Corp. announced a three-for-two split of common stock, a regular cash dividend and redemption of some debentures.

New shares will be issued to shareholders of record on Oct. 1, subject to shareholder approval of an increase in the numbers of authorized shares to 160 million from 25 million, the company announced. Stockholders will vote on the proposal at the corporation's annual meeting on Sept. 11.

The Circle K board of directors also has approved a regular cash dividend of 18.5 cents per share, payable on Sept. 20, to shareholders of record on Aug. 30.

Finally, the corporation has announced redemption of its 9-percent convertible subordinated debentures due Sept. 15, 2003. Holders of debentures can convert them on or before Sept. 15 at a price of \$23.20 per share.

As of July 30, Circle K had 12.2 million shares outstanding. Circle K operates convenience food stores throughout the Magic Valley.

Rich assumes producers' post

MIDVALE, Utah — Blaine B. Rich, former general manager of Cache Valley Dairy Association, has moved into the top executive post at Intermountain Milk Producers Association of Midvale.

Rich has been appointed chief executive officer at Intermountain, succeeding Stephen D. Nadaud, Intermountain board president Joseph Hill announced. Nadaud left recently to become president of Weber State College.

Rich was involved in forming Intermountain Milk Producers Association and has served as its vice president since July 1984.

In 10 years at Cache Valley, Rich had increased sales to approximately \$100 million from \$19 million and had directed renovation of the association's cheese factory.

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This sweepstakes prize offering would be better off in trash

I received a prizewinner notice saying that I have won a prize in the Carter & Van Peel \$25,000 publicity sweepstakes. The director of the sweepstakes is Charles Vaughn Prince. Do you have any information on this sweepstakes?

A: We receive many inquiries every day on this particular sweepstakes. The company, Carter & Van Peel, does not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice due to its misleading and deceptive selling and advertising practices. It would be like you to tend in 1% to cover cost of processing your name and mailing your award notification to you, which you need to claim your prize. It is stated that the \$1 is voluntary, but would be appreciated.

We have found that 99 percent of the time, people who respond to this offer never again hear from the company, unless it is in the form of another prizewinner notice. In a few cases that people have sent in a \$1 and received a prize, the prize itself was not given worth the \$1 sent.

In another mailing that Carter & Van Peel mail out for their \$25,000 publicity sweepstakes, you can purchase the "Fabu-



lous Pearls Pear) Pictures." The "fabulous" pearls are shown in collection with beautiful women, handsome men, and expensive cars and are described as being of quality worth \$16,000 to \$11,000, but are offered to you for the incredible low price of \$59.95. We have even seen literature with the prices slashed to \$19.95 for the collection. A Boise appraiser called the collection something you would find in a "bubble gum machine." Even the \$19.95 price is over-priced for what you receive. These advertisements best belong in the trash can.

Q: I saw an ad in the newspaper which reads as follows: "Clerical, part time. Work at home 3-4 hours daily updating mailing lists and local customer files. Good pay and

benefits." Send brief resume to our national headquarters: ACS, 8728 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 210, Los Angeles, CA 90048. I sent a resume and what I received back is more like an advertisement for an envelope stuffing operation. The name on the letter is Mel Grant. Do you have any information on this company?

A: We have received a copy of the advertisement which Mel Grant is sending out and can report that this is just another typical work-at-home scheme.

Work-at-home schemes do not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice and are also considered to be illegal according to the Postal authorities due to misrepresentation of earning potential and demand for services. It has been determined that what you will actually earn is approximately 45 cents per week doing this type of work at home. It is best just to save your money since you definitely won't be making any!

Q: Would you please explain why it takes

so long a time, usually 8-12 weeks, to receive a product by mail. Even with postage and handling charges specifically stated, it takes entirely too long. What can you tell me about this?

A: Ordering merchandise by mail can be great — it can let you buy things you can't find in local stores. It can save you time, and it can save you money.

But when you order merchandise by mail and it arrives six months late or not at all, it can be a real headache. The Federal Trade Commission has a rule that gives you some rights when you order by mail. You have the right to know when you can expect your merchandise to be shipped. If an ad or brochure says the manufacturer will "rush" your sewing kit to you in less than a week, for example, the manufacturer must ship it to you within that time. If no date is stated by the seller, you have the right to have your merchandise shipped to you within 30 days of their receipt of your order.

But when you order your merchandise within the stated time, or within 30 days, you have the right to cancel your order. If the seller can't ship the merchant-

dise to you in the stated time or within 30 days, you must give you the chance to cancel your order and get your money back. The seller must notify you of any delay and give you a free means to reply (for example, a postage-paid postcard).

You have the right to get all of your money back if you cancel. The seller must mail your refund within seven business days after you cancel your purchase. Where there is a credit sale, the seller has one billing cycle to "adjust." Your account. The rule does not apply to services like mail order photo finishing, magazine subscription, serial deliveries, except for the initial shipment, mail order seeds and growing plants, COD orders, or credit orders where the buyer's account is not credited prior to shipment of the merchandise.

"Consumer Watch" is a readers service column. Queries only should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 408 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Automaker to trim costs, 9,000 jobs

Ford cutting white-collar workforce

By JAMES RISEN
The Los Angeles Times

DETROIT — Ford says it plans to reduce the ranks of white-collar employees in its core U.S. automotive operations by roughly 20 percent, or more than 9,000 jobs, by 1990 in order to become more cost-competitive with the Japanese.

Ford spokesman David Scott said the cuts, which will be handled gradually over the coming years and mostly through attrition, should not affect Ford Aerospace or the company's other high-technology or financial divisions.

Ford has not set a specific target for how many positions to eliminate in its auto-related operations, but Scott said the number will be "in the ballpark" of a 20 percent reduction from the current 47,700 level, or about 9,400 jobs.

Scott stressed, however, that the action was part of a long-term, cost-cutting drive at Ford, rather than the result of any recent problems inside the corporation.

The fact is that Ford is continuing the efforts it began five years ago to become leaner," he said. "You continually try to look at what you do and what you don't need to do. It's an ongoing thing."

The planned reduction is the latest in a series of cutbacks among Ford's auto-related

Ford's white-collar employment in the United States peaked in 1978 at nearly 85,000, with almost 69,000 in the company's automotive operations. Today, total white collar employment has dropped to just over 69,000, with 47,700 in its automotive- and diversified-products operations.

But Scott said that more cuts are needed because "we're facing this great import competition that we've got to get cost-competitive."

Still, he said that the move shouldn't be described as a massive layoff because "the vast majority" of the cuts will be handled through retirements and other forms of attrition over the next few years.

He added that Ford is testing a new "voluntary termination" plan that will offer lump-sum severance payments and other benefits to some mid-level managers who would lose their jobs under the cost-cutting drive.

Chrysler also has severely reduced its salary ranks over the last few years. U.S. white-collar employment at the No. 3 automaker has fallen from nearly 55,000 in 1978 to just over 28,000 today.

At General Motors, by contrast, U.S. salary employment has actually increased to 149,000 this year from 145,500 in 1978 because of the company's recent non-automotive acquisitions. (Excluding salary employment at its newly

acquired Electronic Data Systems subsidiary, however, GM's white-collar levels have fallen slightly, a spokesman said.)

Analysts said that Ford's action was needed to bring its salary costs more in line with those of the Japanese automakers, which tend to operate with fewer layers of management.

"If you're competing against guys with leaner management ranks than yours, then you better get lean," said David Cole, director of the Center for the Study of Automotive Transportation at the University of Michigan. "And there is no question that the Japanese are leaner."

Analysts also said that the auto industry drive to develop the "paperless factory," in which virtually all paperwork in a manufacturing plant would be replaced by electronic communication through computer networks, also would make a number of white-collar functions redundant.

Martin Anderson, an auto industry consultant, added that Ford's action was part of a broader realignment in the industry's management ranks.

"After Chrysler fired thousands of people during its crisis, it proved you could still run a big company without so many layers of managers, and the other companies have tried to take that example," he said.

Americans working hard to shift

Chinese from rice to wheat users

WASHINGTON (AP) — The people that promoted hamburgers in Japan and pizza in Hong Kong are trying to get the rice-loving people of China to eat more American wheat in their diet.

Chinese leaders are being receptive, said one who advocates. "There's been a high-level Chinese government decision," said Fred Schneller, vice president of U.S. Wheat Associates. "What the government wants to push for the whole country is sliced white bread, the same as you buy in any American supermarket."

He stressed the word "sliced" because the cleaver is the preferred kitchen tool in China and bread is hard to cut with a cleaver.

Schneller has spent 20 years in the Far East and is now in charge of his organization's work in China.

Financed by American farm groups and the Department of Agriculture, U.S. Wheat Associates helped build a model bakery in Peking that turns out 1,500 loaves an hour. This bakery will soon introduce the Chinese to such specialties as

roll bread and bagels, which originated in the Middle East and Eastern Europe, but have been adopted in America.

Switching to wheat is an attractive option for a Chinese government that wants its people to spend more time at work and leisure activities.

Schneller said, noting that boiling a pot of rice is a 20-minute job even on a modern gas stove. Afterward the pot has to be scraped clean.

"They want a man to be able to pop his head into a store and say: 'Give me a sandwich,' to eat it on the way home and take his wife to the movies," Schneller said.

The sandwich is already a Chinese tradition in the form of meat or vegetables wrapped in pancakes or coated with dough.

Chinese authorities would be glad to have American fast-food chains, and they may soon be starting up there, he said. Asked why there's been a delay, Schneller replied: "Why didn't Eisenhower go into Normandy in 1943 instead of 1944? He wasn't ready."

In Shanghai a plant built with

American help three years ago is turning out 30,000 meal-size packages of American instant noodles every eight-hour shift. Since then the Chinese have built 40 more like it, Schneller said.

"Though China is now the world's biggest grower of wheat and has even exported some, it bought nearly 3 million tons from the United States in the crop year that ended July 30.

Schneller sees a continuing market for U.S. wheat in China, because farmers moving to jobs in sea-coast cities might be more receptive to new, easy-to-prepare foods.

His group, working with fast food chains, helped introduce the Japanese to hamburgers, which need buns made of wheat.

"It used to be when you walked around downtown Tokyo you'd smell fish from all the restaurants," he said. "Now it's hamburgers."

In Hong Kong, the group promoted pizza. Schneller said that between 1980 and 1984 the number of Chinese restaurants in Hong Kong dropped,

Wage gap narrowing

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Although Cache Valley women still earn less than men in comparable jobs, statistics show the gap has narrowed among those who recently have worked for the workforce, employment officials say.

Mike Young, an employment specialist for the Utah Job Service office here, said 52 Cache Valley residents were placed in jobs this year through the Work Incentive Program, a cooperative venture between the federal and local government.

Young said 90 percent of those involved in the program are women, and women comprise 90 percent of those receiving assistance from Utah's Assistance for Families With Dependent Children program.

"Of that group, the 49 women are receiving an average of \$5.42 an hour, while the three males placed through the program earn an average of \$5.65 an hour, so the difference is very slight," he said. "In the workforce, employment officials say."

The program was established to help single heads of households on government financial assistance become self-sufficient.

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Farming

Block: Administration to push for farm cuts

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press



JOHN BLOCK
Lower target prices for crops

WASHINGTON — When Congress returns next month from its summer recess, lawmakers will have to do some serious thinking about streamlining the new farm bill to fit into budget requirements.

Just before quitting for their August break, the House and Senate Agriculture committees approved programs that Reagan administration officials said would cost \$51 billion to \$60 billion in the next three years, far in excess of the \$34 billion budget limit.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says the administration is determined to hold down farm program costs and will put pressure on Congress to do some trimming, including lower supports for key commodities.

In a telephone interview this past week with farm broadcasters, Block reiterated the administration's goal for market-oriented farm programs, lower price supports and a phase-down of direct subsidies.

"The only way to save enough real money, to put it inside the budget straightjacket, is to systematically lower the target prices of the crops," Block said. "You cannot freeze them for two years or three years or four years and meet budget objectives. I guess you could if you have a huge acreage reduction program each year, which would price us out of the world market."

The target prices are used to compute federal "deficiency payments" to farmers for certain crops, including wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton, when market prices fall below target levels.

Block said he agreed that target prices should be phased down. "To do this, we're going to have to have, from the farmer's standpoint, effective supply management," he said.

But that does not mean mandatory acreage controls as some have advocated, he said. And it could involve an emphasis on paying target price benefits to the mid-sized family farmers who gross \$40,000 to \$250,000 a year in sales. Those have been the hardest hit financially.

Stenholm led the opposition last month to a plan in the House Agriculture Committee that would have called for a referendum among crop producers. If approved by growers, mandatory acreage controls and much higher price supports would go into effect. The measure

was defeated 24-17. "If we can't sell our wheat today for \$2.60 (per bushel), which I think on my farm, what makes us think that we can sell the price at \$5.03 a bushel and sell any more wheat than we're selling?" Stenholm asked. "We've got to have supply management, but not in the way that is being suggested" by that plan.

Block argues, stifles U.S. export business.

Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas, who joined Block in the inter-

Price supports no honey for taxpayers — GAO

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Taxpayers are being stung by a 35-year-old honey program that guarantees support prices to beekeepers, says the General Accounting Office.

The GAO, an investigating agency of Congress, said Monday that federal honey supports are not needed at all to ensure necessary crop pollination by bees and, in fact, are used by only a few commercial honey producers.

that would severely disrupt their industry.

After Congress authorized honey price supports for beekeepers in 1950, the program was operated by the Agriculture Department at a relatively "little cost" until five years ago, the report said.

Since 1980, however, the USDA has taken over millions of pounds of surplus honey under the support program. Beekeepers get price support loans and when those aren't repaid, the government gets the honey.

The U.S. honey surplus and USDA's inventory is growing because the support price is higher than world honey prices. As more of the cheaper foreign honey enters the U.S. market, more domestic honey is poured into government barrels.

If honey market prices were higher, producers would forgo the federal supports and sell for cash.

From 1930 to 1983, the government's costs of taking over honey under the support program multiplied by more than 24 times, from less than \$2.69 million to more than \$65.7 million. In the four-year

The GAO said it found that the United States has about 211,700 beekeepers and that in 1983 only around 1,600 participated in the government's honey support program. Participation rose to about 2,400 last year.

Three types of beekeepers were cited: commercial, part-time and hobbyist. A commercial beekeeper was defined as one having more than 300 colonies; a part-timer, 25 to 300 colonies; and hobbyist, fewer than 25.

are already renting, or own their honeybees," the GAO said. "They view the cost as another cost of production, similar to fertilizer, fuel and labor."

Richard W. Goldberg, USDA's deputy undersecretary for international affairs and commodity programs, said that "we totally agree" with the report's conclusions that the honey supports should be phased out.

Further, the GAO said the program is difficult to manage. Sometimes, cheap imported honey is substituted for domestic honey, and occasionally honey is watered down or mixed with corn syrup.

Thus, the report said, Congress should repeal the existing honey support program and allow it to be phased out over a period of time to minimize the impact on the beekeeping industry.

The Reagan administration agrees that the honey supports should be ended, but some beekeepers fear

the U.S. honey surplus and USDA's inventory is growing because the support price is higher than world honey prices. As more of the cheaper foreign honey enters the U.S. market, more domestic honey is poured into government barrels.

If honey market prices were higher, producers would forgo the federal supports and sell for cash.

From 1930 to 1983, the government's costs of taking over honey under the support program multiplied by more than 24 times, from less than \$2.69 million to more than \$65.7 million. In the four-year

period 1980-83, honey acquisition costs totaled nearly \$13 million for 220.5 million pounds of honey turned over to the government.

Meanwhile, according to the report, honey imports climbed to 100 million pounds in 1983 from 49 million pounds in 1980.

Bills have been introduced in Congress to change the honey support program or eliminate it altogether. The GAO said its report could help in making decisions when Congress returns next month and resumes farm bill debate.

The honey industry pushed through legislation last year to establish a federal marketing order for honey. Subject to industry approval, the plan would include assessments on all domestic and imported honey for research, promotion and consumer education.

"According to industry sources, only about 1 percent of all beekeepers in 1983 were classified as commercial," the GAO said. "These commercial beekeepers operated about 50 percent of the 4.2 million honeybee colonies and produced 60 percent of the honey."

Beeskeepers interviewed by the GAO said they believed that many of the commercial operators would be forced out of business if supports were eliminated. However, some of those indicated that crop pollination needs would be met.

According to USDA estimates, up to \$19 billion worth of crops annually benefit directly from honeybee pollination. However, the GAO said that value appeared to be inflated.

The price support program is not needed to ensure necessary crop pollination, since producers of crops that require honeybee pollination

are already renting, or own their honeybees," the GAO said. "They view the cost as another cost of production, similar to fertilizer, fuel and labor."

Richard W. Goldberg, USDA's deputy undersecretary for international affairs and commodity programs, said that "we totally agree" with the report's conclusions that the honey supports should be phased out.

Battle against 'killer bees' stepped up

New quarantine area set in California

By DAVID HOLLEY
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — California agricultural authorities established a new "informal quarantine" area near the Central Valley city of Bakersfield Thursday and prepared to search another location 40 miles away in a battle against Africanized honeybees.

Discovery of an Africanized swarm among a beekeeper's 45 hives prompted the new restrictions on transport of hives pending completion of tests, said Betsy Adams, spokeswoman for a joint federal, state and county task force formed to fight the infestation.

state officials said.

Confirmation late Wednesday that one of Brewer's swarms was Africanized made it the fourth colony of killer bees to be discovered since an oil worker found the first hive near Lost Hills in June. That colony is believed to have been brought in on an oil well equipment.

Adams praised Brewer as "a real hero to the beekeeping industry and California agriculture" for calling in investigators to look at his hives. She said that all 45 colonies kept by Brewer were to be destroyed Thursday, but that other beekeepers had already agreed to provide him the bees and queens needed to restock

his hives.

The new restricted area centered on Brewer's apiary is about 25 miles southeast of the original 62-square-mile quarantine area around Lost Hills. Adams said there were no immediate plans to expand the formal quarantine area.

Adams said that workers for the joint federal-state-county Africanized Bee Project will begin searching the Jawbone Canyon area "as soon as they can."

Workers will talk to residents of the area, put up posters and search for places swarms of bees would be likely to land," she said.

his hives.

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Workers will talk to residents of the area, put up posters and search for places swarms of bees would be likely to land," she said.

"In a two-mile radius around where his hives are now — nine miles southwest of the center of Bakersfield — there has been a hold order put on all hives," Adams said. "An official call for an informal quarantine." Bakersfield is about 100 miles northwest of here.

Chuck Brewer, owner of the hives,

USU begins agricultural study effort

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University is launching a major research effort aimed at making biotechnology serve agriculture.

USU recently was asked by 16 farmer organizations to emphasize agricultural applications of such fields as genetic engineering and biochemistry.

The university's newly appointed Biotechnology Committee is preparing a proposal seeking \$2.5 million from the state Economic Development Agency. The USU Research Office, College of Science and the state are providing a combined \$325,000 in start-up funding as well.

"We have also requested \$1 million from the state in the 1986-87 budget, a request recently endorsed by the Utah agricultural community," College of Science Dean Thomas L. Izenhour said.

Izenhour was named associate director of biotechnology in the Agriculture Experiment Station, and a search is under way for a program director.

"Because we are a research university, we must be involved in modern research areas, and this cannot be done unless our faculty is competitive," Izenhour said. "There will be direct benefits to the citizens and economics of Utah, and these benefits will come quicker if USU begins now to chop problems Utah needs to have solved."

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When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during July, 1985 and July, 1984.

Location	This year is:
Boise	3.5 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	3.9 degrees warmer
Pocatello	2.8 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

\$1.5 billion in illegal payments by government charged

Environmentalists claim subsidies benefit farm interests

Environmentalists claim that billions of dollars in subsidies to large farming interests, particularly in the West, are being used to benefit a small number of wealthy individuals and are not for the benefit of the crops grown, such as cotton, are in massive surplus.

The report said only \$50 million has been repaid of the \$931 million spent on CVP irrigation facilities in the last 40 years because of improper extension of repayment periods beyond the 50 years approved by Congress, misuse of "ability to pay" provisions that illegally reduce the growers' obligation to repay their full share of costs, and long-term, fixed-rate water contracts at low rates that "cannot begin to pay for irrigation costs."

The study recommended that the Bureau renegotiate existing contracts to eliminate the unintended subsidies and that no more money be spent on the CVP until arrangements have been made for payment for existing facilities.

Upton contended that two of the report's key figures are incorrect. "We're currently paying \$10 an acre-foot for the amount necessary to repay capital and maintenance costs," Upton said.

Congress found that full unsubsidized costs for Westlands totals \$43.16 an acre-foot, not \$97, Upton added.

"Given those two big discrepancies, there simply is no basis for their allegation that there is an illegal and unintended subsidy to Westlands exceeding \$400 million," Upton added.

Second, other producing countries are loaded with soybeans and other oilseeds, including a couple of prime competitors of American farmers.

"Higher exports of soybeans from Brazil and Argentina have continued to pressure U.S. exports," the report said.

"The Brazilian and Argentinian sales, plus a downward revision in U.S. shipments to Mexico, caused losses of soybeans.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and in the case of soybeans, is equal to 36.7 bushels. This year's U.S. soybean crop estimated at 1.96 billion bushels would be equal to about 53.3 million tons.

First, the report noted, it will be a record year for world production of oilseeds — nearly 191.8 million metric tons, of which 94.3 million tons will be soybeans. Last year's total output was a then-record of 186.5 million tons, including 90.3 million tons of soybeans.

Public support for foreign aid has declined in recent years, as has a percentage of the gross national product spent for foreign aid, he said.

Teeter said 70 percent of the money allocated for foreign assistance now goes for military aid.

"When you take out narcotics control and other special needs, only 3 percent is used for true economic development assistance," he said.

Soybean glut predicted to force prices down to 10-year low

WASHINGTON — It seems the Agriculture Department is finding it harder to prompt smiles among soybean farmers.

The department's estimate of Aug. 12 that this year's soybean harvest would be a whopping 1.96 billion bushels was good news of sorts. A farmer doesn't make money unless something is produced.

But the soybean market has been in sad shape for a long time, and when "USDA" analysts "combed through the production estimate for 1985, the situation looked even sadder.

For example, a supply-and-demand report showed prices of soybeans at the farm during the 1985-86 marketing year that will begin on Sept. 1 are expected to average \$5.15 to \$5.50 per bushel. Only a month ago the same economists thought beans might bring farmers \$5.25 to \$5.95 per bushel next season.

Either range of prices would put soybeans at the lowest in a decade since they averaged \$4.92 per bushel in 1975-76, according to USDA records. The point is, the outlook seems to worsen with each passing month.

The department's price estimate for the 1984-85 marketing year now winding down is \$5.85 per bushel. In 1983-84, reflecting a crop reduced by drought, soybean prices averaged \$7.81 per bushel.

A new outlook report by the department's Economic Research Service added its view, none of it overburdened by encouragement.

"Outside the United States, abundant production of both soybean and other oil crops and below-trend growth of livestock production will hold the global oilseed demand increase well below trend in 1985-86," the report said.

Still another USDA analysis this time by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, explained further what is happening on the international market.

Second, other producing countries are loaded with soybeans and other oilseeds, including a couple of prime competitors of American farmers.

"Higher exports of soybeans from Brazil and Argentina have continued to pressure U.S. exports," the report said.

"The Brazilian and Argentinian sales, plus a downward revision in U.S. shipments to Mexico, caused losses of soybeans.

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Agriculture official says farmers benefit from food aid to 3rd World

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Farmers in the United States also benefit when the U.S. helps developing countries increase their food production, a federal official says.

Earl Teeter, head of International Programs for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative Extension Service, addressed a Utah State University conference on "Understanding World Agriculture."

There may be a few cases where teaching others to grow food creates competition for U.S. farmers, Teeter said.

"But that is a rarity rather than the rule," he said. "Evidence shows that where we help people develop and get their economy going, it benefits us in the form of reverse technological flows."

Conference delegates from the western states were urged to help educate the public about U.S. efforts to alleviate world hunger and poverty.

Teeter said that of the 20 most highly developed Third World countries, 17 now import U.S. agricultural products.

"Because they start at such a low caloric intake, there is a higher demand for our products after we help them increase food production," he said. "Having a cash income to pay for our products means we are no longer giving them away."

"Africa is the only place where food production has been declining despite U.S. assistance," Teeter said, adding there would be more significant increases in other areas if the population had not also increased.

"In Africa, there is not only a population problem, but problems of severe drought and political instability," he said.

"In some areas, land has been destroyed, people cut down trees for fuel, serious erosion results, and the desert is spreading out rapidly."

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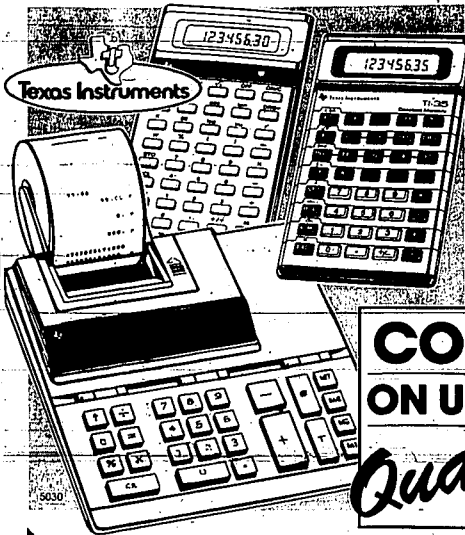
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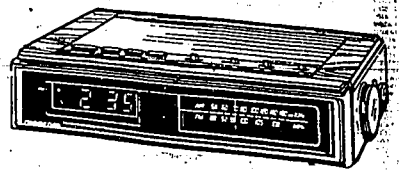


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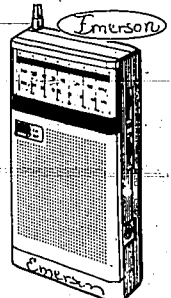
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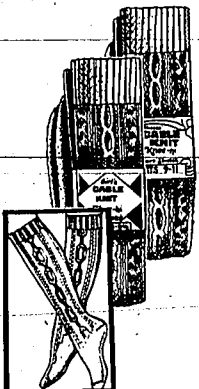
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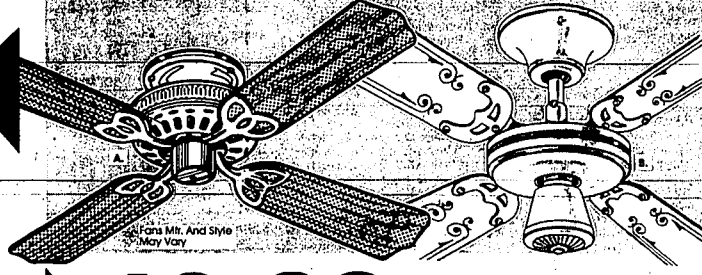
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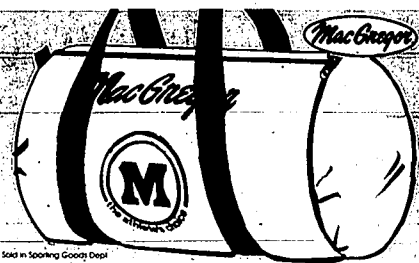
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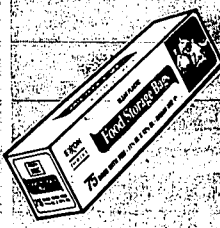


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