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The Times

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A backhoe aids in the Bureau of Land Management effort to clear trash from the Devil's Corral area

BLM crews clean up 'dump'

Piled-up trash removed from Snake River recreation area

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the recent rains, the Bureau of Land Management's fire crew in the Shoshone District has had time to work on other projects. Usually, crews spend their "off-time" on projects, like repairing fences or maintaining recreation facilities.
Last week, however, fire crews cleaned up trash on the Snake River Rim Recreation Area. Ideally, the BLM believes, such work should be

unnecessary. Unfortunately, a number of Magic Valley residents apparently regard BLM lands as a public dump.
In two days of work last week, clean-up crews removed five truckloads of trash from the Devil's Corral area on the north rim of the canyon, across the river from Kimberly.
Friday crews attacking a mound of trash near Devil's Corral said it would probably take them another three days of work to have the area cleaned up.
"It was posted 'no dumping,' but somebody

ran over the sign," said Gary Russell, a member of the BLM fire crew. "We found the sign in a trash pile."
In addition to the larger piles of trash containing bottles and cans, floors and walls from gutted homes, washing machines, wire and other garbage, the road from Highway 93 to the Devil's Corral is littered with shot-up cars, mufflers, and an occasional, smaller pile of household trash.
Once the larger piles are removed, the BLM

See TRASH on Page A2

Tight budgets force fiscal contortions

EDITOR'S NOTE — Idaho cities, counties and school districts are mired in continuing financial turmoil, leaving officials with few options. The newspapers around the state interviewed dozens of local officials about how they have coped with the financial crisis. The following story is based on those reports.

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

Strict caps on their budgets and a sluggish state economy are forcing local governments and school districts throughout Idaho into financial contortions that have left patrons and residents grumbling over increased taxes or reduced services.
Officials from Rexburg to Twin Falls and from Boise to Sandpoint have frozen salaries, dimmed street lights, postponed road repairs and shoehorned kids into crowded classrooms in their struggle to live with revenues outpaced by spending needs.

maximum annual increase of 5 percent in property-tax collections stems growth, they contend. Because of the capping on collections, the officials say, taxes won't cover the cost of providing additional sewer capacity and other services needed to accommodate new business. The choice is to either discourage the newcomers or turn to the voters for approval of special property tax increases.
Moreover, officials add, diminished services could help prolong Idaho's economic problems as new businesses are put off by concerns about the quality of schools, police and fire protection, street maintenance or other services.
In Rexburg, volunteers cover the phones when paid firemen are fighting fires, and in nearby Jefferson County, a few roads that were paved have gravel surfaces because maintaining blacktops was too costly.

Among city and county officials, perhaps the most widely advocated antidote for their financial ailments is the local-option tax, supported by Lt. Gov. David Leroy, Republican candidate for governor, and his likely Democratic challenger, former Gov. Cecil Andrus.
Superintendent Warren Bakes said, "Administrators of Idaho schools, cities and counties are relying more than ever for new financing on user fees and special elections, which have met with mixed success. Some counties sharing their buildings with cities are re-examining occupancy agreements to detect possible subsidies."

But despite those contortions, cuts in services have been unavoidable in most cases.
Crippled by the 1 percent tax limitation passed in 1978 and by Idaho's depressed economy, officials say nothing short of major tax-law changes will revitalize public services.
The 1 percent measure allowing a more local control," said Bonneville County Commissioner Clyde Burtenshaw. "I'm not saying it's going to solve all of our problems, but it will give us options we don't now have."
In some Idaho towns and districts, there is little left to cut.
This year, 10 schools in the Bonner County School District received either state warnings or advisories because of crowded classrooms or other inadequacies in facilities.

Soviets detain soldier

Weinberger: truck bumped

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, denouncing the Soviets for failing to "control their troops," said Sunday that a U.S. military observer in East Germany was detained at gunpoint for nine hours after his truck was deliberately bumped.

Weinberger said the incident, which happened "a few days ago" but was not previously announced, involved a soldier in the same unit as Maj. Arthur Nicholson, a U.S. Army officer killed by a Soviet bloc soldier earlier this year.
"The Soviets bumped his truck deliberately where we were supposed to be, and doing what we were permitted to do under a treaty that is some 40 years old," Weinberger said on CBS' "Face The Nation."
"It is the third or fourth incident of this kind," Weinberger said. "When he attempted to get out and fix the truck they pushed him back into the truck and hold him at gunpoint and detained him for roughly nine hours and generally behaved in the same way in which they did when Maj. Nicholson was killed and murdered."

"It's a continuing series of episodes," Weinberger said. Pentagon spokesman Robert B. Blum said later that the incident occurred on Sept. 7 and involved a
See SOLDIER on Page A8

Reagan strives to defuse trade protectionism

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan plans to present a new, somewhat tougher trade policy next week that administration strategists hope will help head off stronger protectionist legislation now before Congress.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said Reagan would push for new legislation and ad-

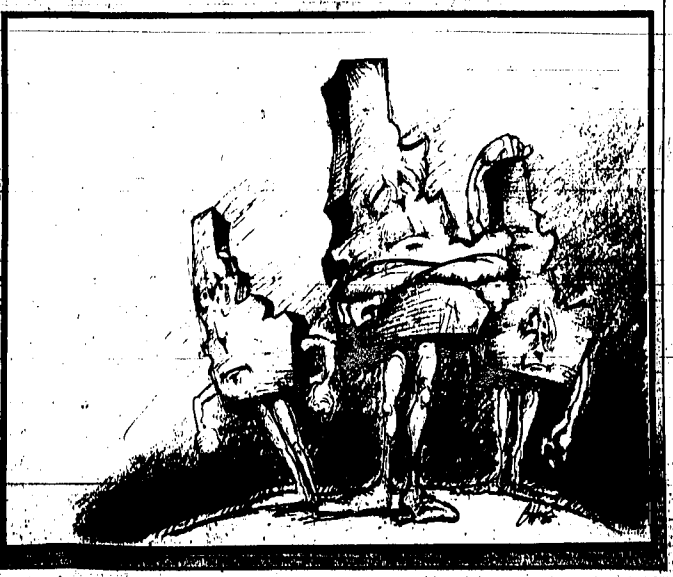
ministrative action to "give us more discretionary clout" in dealing with unfair trade practices.
But the source said the legislation was unlikely to be ready for submission to Congress when Reagan announces his plan, now scheduled for Sept. 23.
White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan said at week's end he hopes to have a bill "as quickly as possible." But he added: "It's impossible to tell how you get down to

crafting it. There are a lot of players, and you have to talk to a lot of people."
The House Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to vote Thursday on a bill limiting textile imports, despite strong administration opposition.
"We don't want to see quotas," Regan said. "We don't want to see any 25 percent tariff coming."
One official, speaking privately, compared White House strategy to that used last week when Reagan announced limited executive

actions that blocked a congressional attempt to invoke sanctions against racially separated South Africa.
"Ten days after we get back (from Reagan's California vacation) South Africa is off the radar screens," the official said, explaining the successful effort to defuse the explosive issue.
Discussing Reagan's opposition to quotas or tariffs on shoe and textile imports, the source said neither case meets administration criteria.
See TRADE on Page A2

Idaho's tripartate state of affairs is a gift of geography

By T.R. REID
The Washington Post
BOISE — Idaho's tripartate state of affairs is a gift of geography. The state has three distinct regions: the Snake River Plain, the Blue Mountains, and the Panhandle. Each region has its own unique culture and history. The Snake River Plain is known for its agriculture and large ranches. The Blue Mountains are known for their rugged terrain and outdoor recreation. The Panhandle is known for its small towns and historic sites. The state's geography has shaped its economy and way of life.



More colleges pushed to divest from apartheid

By LEE MITGANG
The Associated Press

A spring of campus protests and a summer of South African violence have swelled the ranks of colleges that are selling all or part of their investments in companies with dealings in South Africa.

Since April, when scores of U.S. campuses erupted in anti-apartheid protests, about 20 colleges and universities from Maine to Arizona have adopted policies of total or partial divestiture of South Africa-related holdings.

Blacks injured — A7

Sixty-one schools have sold nearly \$300 million in such portfolio holdings since tiny Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., became the nation's first college in 1972 to adopt a South Africa-free investment policy, according to the American Committee on Africa, a New York-based anti-apartheid lobbying group.

A spot check by The Associated Press found many other colleges ac-

tively considering tougher policies as well.

- In recent weeks:
- Columbia University, the scene last spring of some of the most bitter student demonstrations, announced it is likely to agree next month to divest itself of its \$39 million in stocks of companies with South Africa operations. The plan has the support of Columbia President Michael Sovern.
- Columbia, in New York, would be the first Ivy League college to adopt a policy of total divestiture of South African investments.

- Rutgers University in New Jersey, another hotbed of student protest last spring, was considered all but certain to accept an investment committee recommendation made on Aug. 30 to sell its remaining \$7.5 million in South African holdings.
- The University of Iowa divested itself of more than 90 percent, or about \$2.3 million worth, of its South Africa-related holdings. Some students were angered because the school insisted it acted for economic, not moral, reasons.



Arthur Walker is escorted from federal court in Norfolk after he was convicted on seven counts of espionage.

Walker says he felt guilt in spy case

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Arthur J. Walker, convicted of seven espionage counts for turning over classified documents to his brother, who the FBI has accused of masterminding a spy ring, says he lived for years with a deep sense of guilt.

Walker believes the information he passed did not endanger anyone, but said he still feels guilty "just for what I did, not for what I gave him."

"I didn't want to do it, and I felt tremendously guilty," Walker, 50, of Virginia Beach, said in an interview published Sunday.

Walker, who admitted giving two classified documents to his younger brother, John A. Walker Jr. of Norfolk, said that after the second time he knew he could not do such a thing again.

But "stopping" "really" didn't

make the guilt go away," he told The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and The Ledger-Star in an interview conducted Friday.

"The documents that I gave my brother were commonly available," Walker said in a separate interview published Sunday in The Washington Post Magazine. "That's what I want the public to realize, commonly available."

"I can't think of myself as a traitor. I can't think of myself as a spy, although I must be one, right? I mean, I've been convicted."

Walker, who is being held in the Virginia Beach jail, will be sentenced Nov. 12 by U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr. in Norfolk. He faces a maximum sentence of three life terms plus 40 years in prison and \$40,000 in fines.

Weinberger: 'Star Wars' not a chip



CASPAR WEINBERGER Says initiative protected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger reiterated Sunday the administration's longstanding assertion that President Reagan's "Star Wars" initiative won't be a bargaining chip in superpower arms talks.

"I don't think the president has any intention of making the Strategic Defense Initiative a bargaining chip," Weinberger said during an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"The Strategic Defense Initiative offers too much hope to mankind of something that everyone has said they wanted ever since the nuclear arms were developed, and that is to get rid of them," the secretary said.

The secretary's comments came

following a fresh report that the administration is debating the possibility of negotiating limits on the "Star Wars" program — Reagan's effort to find a high-tech shield against incoming missiles.

The Washington Post reported in Sunday editions that Reagan still had not decided whether to include possible limits on "Star Wars" in upcoming arms talks with the scheduled November summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Post quoted unidentified administration officials as saying one proposal under discussion is to seek significant reductions in offensive nuclear weapons in return for limits on "Star Wars."

Arkansas trooper murdered

SPRING CREEK, N.C. (AP) — More than 100 police with bloodhounds and helicopters searched thickly forested mountains Sunday for two "woods-savvy" Arkansas fugitives suspected in the shooting death of a state trooper.

"We feel quite sure we have them contained," said Highway Patrol Sgt. George Dowdle at the manhunt command post at Spring Creek, in far western North Carolina. "They're considered armed and dangerous."

Trooper Robert L. Coggins, 27, was shot Saturday after he stopped a pickup truck believed to have been stolen by the Arkansas jail escapees last month. Authorities said they were searching for two men believed to be Ronald Bray and Jimmy Rios, who escaped the Franklin County (Arkansas) Jail in August.

Train derails, spills acid into river

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A freight train derailed on a trestle, rupturing 26 of its tankers and spilling up to 300,000 gallons of sulfuric acid into a river, killing fish and forcing the evacuation of about 300 people, officials said Sunday.

There were no serious injuries and no danger to water supplies in the Saturday night accident, authorities said.

Several people who complained of skin irritation from the acid's fumes were treated by emergency medical workers, said Bexar County sheriff's Sgt. Ray Gerlach.

The evacuations were ordered

within one mile of the accident on the Medina River south of San Antonio, said Carl Mixon, Bexar County fire marshal. A nearby school was opened for evacuees who had no place to go.

As much as 300,000 gallons of sulfuric acid, which is toxic and highly corrosive, spilled into the river, he said.

The 109-car Southern Pacific train derailed on a railroad trestle that crossed the river. At least 26 acid-laden containers ruptured when they fell to a riverbank below, said Herbie Bart, a spokesman for Southern Pacific's hazardous materials office.

"Some of them (tanks) split wide open and some are just leaking," Mixon said, adding that a cause for the derailment had not been determined.

Emergency crews used dirt to dam the river and halt the flow of the acid downstream and the railroad ordered 20 tons of lime to neutralize the acidity in the water, Bart said.

Valve cause of seventh Carbide leak in 5 weeks

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. officials blame the accidental opening of a safety valve for a chemical leak that triggered warning alarms, the seventh leak reported in the "chemical valley" in five weeks.

The leak of mono methyl amine, a raw material for petrochemical production, was contained Saturday

night and no injuries were reported, said Carbide spokesman Mike Lipscomb.

Lipscomb said the leak occurred when a safety valve on a piece of equipment accidentally opened.

The chemical was contained within Carbide's waste treatment facility, Lipscomb said. The company initially reported that a vapor

cloud escaped from the plant but he said Carbide workers found no cloud.

He said the liquid is used to make a number of chemicals. He said Carbide could not determine precisely how much escaped but "it was not more than 100 pounds and it was probably considerably less."

"There was no impact on workers or anyone else," Lipscomb said.

South Charleston Patrolman Ron Jenkins said Carbide reported the leak at 9:44 p.m. and told him it posed no danger to residents. He said Carbide called him back 10 minutes later to report that the leak had been contained.

City firefighters went to the scene to assist, and water was sprayed on the leak, Jenkins said.

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Summit with the Soviets makes conservatives feel very uneasy

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Conservatives who cheered when President Reagan called the Soviet Union an "evil empire" now worry that his summit meeting with seven others Tuesday on federal charges that they illegally conspired to acquire and sell state hospital construction permits.

It may take two weeks to pick a jury and as many as eight or nine weeks to get a verdict, U.S. District Judge Marcel Livaudais has said.

Edwards, 58, his brother, a nephew and five others are accused of illegally conspiring through dummy corporations to acquire and sell state "certificates of need" required to build hospitals and nursing homes. All eight pleaded innocent.

U.S. tune at the summit to be "Getting To Know You" — not "Shall We Dance?"

After he met Gorbachev in Moscow, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., told reporters that "as politicians, we recognize in Mr. Gorbachev a man who has the skills and the intelligence and the intellect to be a very firm contender on the world scene. We'll see at the summit a very formidable individual," Warner said.

"I'm not one of those who says the president shouldn't go," said Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif. "As Churchill said, there's nothing

wrong with talk, talk, talk. But anything — even the smallest agreement — would enhance Gorbachev's prestige and give him a little triumph that would raise his profile in the world."

Dornan asserted that a summit with the Soviets is the aim of "those who were for Ronald Reagan in the primaries and general election of 1980 and worked hardest to get him reelected in 1984; those who support him and are the most loyal to him."

"His evil empire remarks should still hold true," Dornan said.

Briefly

Governor faces federal trial
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gov. Edwin W. Edwards, the first person elected to three terms as Louisiana's chief executive, goes on trial with seven others Tuesday on federal charges that they illegally conspired to acquire and sell state hospital construction permits.

Earthquake rattles Alaskans
PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A strong earthquake rattled a remote area of southern Alaska and parts of Canada's Yukon Territory, but there were no reports of damage or injuries, officials said.

The tremor, which measured 6.0 on the Richter scale, occurred at 8:28 p.m. Saturday (9:28 p.m. EDT) and was centered about 100 miles northwest of Juneau, which is in Alaska's panhandle, said George Earle of Alaska Tsunami Warning Center here.

Agreement reached in strike
WARREN, Mich. (AP) — General Dynamics Corp., the nation's third-largest defense contractor, reached a tentative contract agreement Sunday with the United Auto Workers, which represents 5,000 workers in three

states, company officials said.

The agreement came at 2:45 a.m., nearly three hours after the old pact had expired and picket lines were set up at two Michigan plants and a site in Lima, Ohio, company spokesman Pete Connolly said.

Soviet embassy site criticized
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Patrick Leahy recalls that in the 1960s, when he lived on some of the highest ground in Washington, near the site of the new Soviet Embassy compound, friends used to marvel at the clear picture on his television set.

Now, Leahy fears that reception will be just as good for the Soviets, and that their electronic eavesdropping and intelligence gathering will be facilitated.

"It's sheer negligence... colossal, institutional negligence," the Vermont Democrat said of the State Department decision more than a decade ago to allow the Soviets to build their embassy on the site.

Prison population at highest
WASHINGTON (AP) — The roster of federal and state prisoners stretched to nearly a half-million names by June 30, a record number of inmates that left many institutions badly overcrowded, the government reported Sunday.

Steven R. Schlesinger, director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, said that "although prison overcrowding is a problem in many areas of the country, incarcerated offenders are at least temporarily unable to victimize the public."

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House farm action falls short of goals

The sense of economic desperation in the farm belt has created enormous pressure on Congress as it tries to write a new five-year farm bill, and the consequences are as bad as they usually are in such circumstances. President Reagan already is threatening a veto. There may be no alternative.

In the House Agriculture Committee, desperation has translated into reviving the failed remedies of the past as if they had not in themselves contributed to the sorry state of American agriculture.

In the end, a formula for farm income maintenance and crop subsidies was adopted by the committee that would cost at least \$42.8 billion over the next three years.

The effect would perpetuate uncompetitive prices, a burden on domestic consumers and such a problem in world trade that export subsidies would be required to unload commodities abroad.

All the special programs for limited, special interests have been preserved by the House committee, including protection for peanuts, dairy products and sugar. Those programs alone add \$7 billion a year to Americans' grocery costs, according to a new study by Public Voice for Food and Health Policy. In addition, sugar import quotas also disrupt the economies of many friendly nations in the Caribbean and Central America that depend on sugar exports for survival.

There is one positive element of the House legislation: It would provide new incentives to retire from production land that is subject to high erosion.

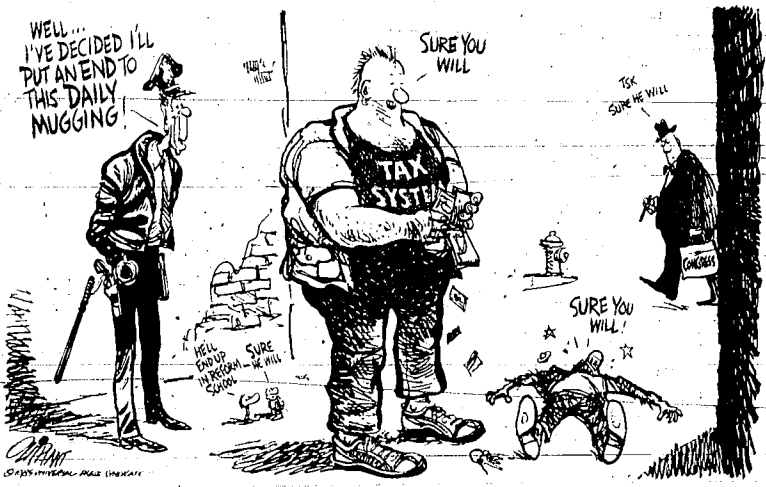
Basic to any new farm bill must be the beginning of a transition to market-clearing prices — that is, getting the price of American commodities competitive in the world market once again so that the commodities sell.

That means sharp reductions now in loan rates that prop up the American prices. The effect of the transition could be softened by a slower downward adjustment of the target prices that protect farm income.

But Congress must heed the call of the president to make sure that the income maintenance is narrowly targeted solely to protect the commercial family farm, with tight limits on the amount of individual subsidies.

Moving to realistic prices for corn, wheat, oats, barley, sorghum, soybeans and cotton must be matched by an end to the peanut, dairy and sugar programs.

—The Los Angeles Times



Canadians haven't learned cake lesson

Kenneth Freed

OTTAWA — Canadians often want it both ways in their dealings with the United States.

They want Washington to carry the financial, manpower and equipment load for their defense, yet they demand unfettered freedom to criticize American foreign and defense policy. They rage against the invasion of American investors while such Canadian companies as Seagrams and Cadillac-Fairview make major forays into the American market.

That attitude, having their cake and eating it, is evident as Canada readies for negotiations with the United States on a new trade agreement.

Understandings reached last March between President Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney call for the two countries to start new trade talks this year, perhaps as early as fall.

Canada is already the United States' largest trading partner, with two-way business totaling \$120 billion a year. About 80 percent of all Canadian exports go south; the Canadian trade surplus with the United States is \$20 billion, second only to Japan's — and 1,000 percent higher than it was only a couple of years ago.

Because customs duties are imposed on only about 10 percent of the goods that cross the border, the major reasons for the imbalance are non-tariff barriers, largely imposed by Canada, and the strong U.S. dollar making Canadian goods cheaper in the United States.

Yet many Canadians want more. At least, they want guaranteed access to the U.S. consumer at a time when American protectionist sentiment mounts.

A royal commission headed by former Finance Minister Donald MacDonald issued a controversial report last week calling for free trade with the United States, saying that there is little option if Canada expects to maintain itself as a growing, prosperous and modern economic power. MacDonald warned that if negotiations do not start soon, Canada may find itself victimized by growing protectionism in the United States.

But large and influential elements of Canadian life are either opposed to or exceedingly wary of any new two-way free trade arrangement that would open their borders to more American pro-

ducts.

Sharing this concern are the two national opposition parties and the ruling party in Canada's richest and most populous province, Ontario, plus important labor, business and cultural leaders.

They decry a perceived economic overdependence on the United States, saying that free or freer trade with the giant to the south will not only destroy local industry but erode Canada's political and cultural identity. Canada, they say, will end up as a mendicant at the mercy of a country with no particular interest in Canada's welfare or identity.

That argument has such a powerful emotional pull that even MacDonald said some areas of the economy — he specifically mentioned agriculture — should be excluded from the talks. He also said some issues touching on Canada's cultural and political identity should be removed from the negotiations, such as the power to restrict American media intrusion.

Now, with Parliament back in session after a long summer recess, opponents of free trade intensify their efforts to build public support in hopes of frightening Mulroney, a man known for acute concern about his image and popularity. When Mulroney was running in last year's election campaign, as leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, he spoke of the need for free trade with the United States in order to create new jobs, attract new investment and increase opportunities for the Canadian consumer. But in recent weeks, Mulroney has stopped talking about free trade, substituting free trade or enhanced trade.

The last time free trade was seriously raised, in 1981, the party that proposed it was defeated, a defeat so devastating that until now, no serious politician could afford to espouse it. But free trade has come up again because it had to come up.

The basis of Canada's wealth over the past half-century is disappearing. Like many countries dependent on exporting natural resources to support a costly social welfare system, Canada is in trouble. There is a shrinking market for many of its resources and competition increases. So does the cost of paying for the welfare system and providing the subsidies that prop up much of Canada's industry.

Canada's national deficit is proportionately higher than the U.S. deficit — and growing. So is the amount of money taken away from productive uses to pay the growing federal debt.

Because Canada has paid little attention to modernizing industry or new technologies (a recent study placed Canada eighth among the eight leading industrial nations in development of high-tech industries), it has suffered a serious loss of scientists and technicians who fled to the United States for jobs and oppor-

Thus Canada has come, albeit unwillingly, to a crossroads. Even opponents of free trade acknowledge that something has to be done. They have proposed everything from looking for new overseas markets to building Canada's own trade barriers even higher to create new domestic industries and markets.

But Canada has only 25 million people, far too few to maintain — in isolation — the kind of economy capable of supporting the high standard of living now enjoyed. And previous attempts to find new customers as U.S. replacements have failed.

That leaves Canada facing a crucial decision: accept some sort of free trade with the United States or slowly lose the ability to maintain present comforts and grow. Canada must realize that if it eats its cake, it's going to be gone. If it wants to keep its share of the American market, it will have to remove barriers to American traders even if that changes the shape of some institutions and traditional policies.

Proponents and opponents of free trade agree on one thing: Whatever the outcome of the debate, Canada is about to become a far different place.

Kenneth Freed reports from Canada for the Los Angeles Times

Iran's religious regime does little better than did the shah's

TEHRAN, Iran — On its present record of non-achievement the clerical regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in Iran is no better than that of the shah, and in several important respects is a good deal worse.

The shah was accused of being a remote, egotistical ruler with delusions of grandeur, which indeed he was. But the ayatollah's power to rule is as absolute and is more comprehensive and all-inclusive than the shah's was, and the ayatollah is even more remote.

But the regime of the current supreme ruler is a lot less aloof and alienated from the people than was the monarchial administration. The mullahs, the regime's active agents, in their villages and neighborhoods have always been close to the people: a characteristic of Shia society.

Despite the good work done under the shah's "white revolution" in the fields of economic reform and social welfare, the prevailing impression was that it was not a caring regime, not really much concerned with the contentment of its subjects. The main strength of the clerical regime is that, so far, it has been able to give the impression that it does care for what it calls "the oppressed," the mustazafin.

In fact there is the huge mustazafin foundation administering the vast properties seized from the Pahlavi family and the privileged of the ancient regime. But it is now becoming a proper business concern, out to make a profit, and it even ejected the oppressed, the squatters, from one of its prime properties, the ex-Hilton Hotel in Tehran.

More effective at the grass roots is the jihad-e saazandgi, the construction struggle, which does just the same sort of thing as the white revolution did, but in a different, more relevant context, which makes all the difference. There is also the Martyrs' Foundation, which looks after the favored ones of the regime; the families of the martyrs, the Revolutionary Corps and the Revolutionary Guards, who thus have a vested interest in

G.H. Jansen

the continuation of the regime. The average Iranian may not actually be better off, but he feels he is because the emotional gap between him and his rulers is not as wide as before.

The shah was excoriated because of his government's violation of human rights. It has been well documented that the record of the men of religion is, if anything, far worse, since they treat their opponents without mercy because they are seen as the enemies of God. The shah had one instrument of repression, the Savak organization. The mullahs not only have his successor but also the networks of the revolutionary and Islamic committees and local vigilante groups overseeing peoples' behavior at home, supported by the guns of the guards and of the clergy-controlled Hezbollah ("Partisans of God") hilly boys. The Iranian state remains, as before, essentially a structure representing one class, which through repression retains its control over the other classes and sections of society.

One aspect of the shah's grandiose folly, it was charged, was his building up of a vast expensive war machine. But it is to the shah's eternal credit that he never launched it into a war, which the mullahs have done, a war they would not have been able to continue were it not for the huge armies and stockpiles built up by the shah's generals. In Iranian propaganda the Iran-Iraq War is invariably described as "the Iraq-imposed war." But there would have been no war with Iraq if the mullahs, in their fanatic zeal to export their revolution, had not tried to destroy the Iraqi government through propaganda, violent subversion, assassination and cross-frontier bombardments. Whoever started the war, there can be no doubt that it is the inflexible ayatollah who refuses to

end it. The death and destruction wrought by the war, which could continue for many more years, far outweighs the excesses and cruelties of the monarchy.

The shah was also denounced for not developing the Iranian economy, which became a one-product economy almost totally dependent on revenues from oil. The economic situation in Iran is worse now because the dependence on oil is all the greater. Industries in the non-oil sector are closed down for lack of management, which has run away, and lack of spare parts, which cannot be bought because funds went off to the war.

Khomeini personally opposed a limited land reform that the shah introduced in 1963, the clerical regime is still against it. Parliament has passed a land-reform bill but it has been vetoed by the 12 old turbaned gentlemen in the Council of Guardians, an institution peculiar to Iran's Islamic constitution. Lacking security of tenure on their farms, the peasants continue to flood into the cities, and the motorless shams and shanty towns of south Tehran are now much bigger than before the revolution.

Thanks to a quasi-charitable approach, a policy of subsidies and handouts, there is probably less poverty and hunger in Iran today, but this is not an organized, structured uplifting of the mass of the oppressed. Indeed the scourge of unemployment would be far worse than before were it not for the fact that hundreds of thousands of young men have been mopped up by the Basij Volunteers and the Revolutionary Guards and are stationed far away on the war front.

While the shah tried to accelerate the emancipation of the female half of the population, perhaps too fast and too liberally, the mullahs are pushing women back into the seclusion symbolized by the enveloping black color of the chudidar.

One way in which "revolutionary Iran" differs not at all from the corrupt and decadent monarchy it replaced is that, once

more, bribery and corruption are the norm in government activities, at all levels. Foreign companies that do not pay a commission on tenders into numbered Swiss bank accounts just do not get the contracts. Still more obvious is the existence of an open, widespread black market in domestic necessities and consumer goods, and in currency.

If and when the long suffering Iranians, deceived and disillusioned, throw the mullahs out, or when the ayatollah's successors knock each other out in their struggle for power, the Iran that emerges will not in any way be a throwback to the monarchial state. The Islamization process is probably irreversible but the Islamic state that would remain could be run by devout laymen rather than by the turbaned tribe. What is definitely irreversible is the upsetting of the old class structure: The monarchists and the haute bourgeoisie and the

feudal landlords have gone for good, except for the landowning clerical Shia establishment.

Revolutionary Iran is no better and perhaps worse than monarchial Iran because it is the product of an aborted, half-baked revolution. For what happened was that three or four months before the shah's overthrow, some time in the autumn of 1979, the clerics, hitherto on the sidelines, with superb cunning and timing, swooped in and kidnapped the revolution.

"They will ultimately have to pay the price for that past success and their present failure. As one of their enemies said, 'Come the day of liberation, we will not need ropes to hang these mullahs from the lampposts — we will use their turbans.' And if the men do not do it, the women will."

G.H. Jansen, author of "Militant Islam," has covered the Middle East for many years.

Letter

Daughter searches for dad

I am writing to you concerning my father, Claire Donald Osborn. We have lost contact with each other over the years, and it is now imperative that I find him.

I know that my father was born in either Jerome or Eden in the year of 1917, and that he finished the eighth grade. It is possible that he may still have friends or family in the area, or that you may know someone who has some knowledge of him or his family.

I know that he was at Fort Hood, Texas, in August 1949. He was married, or claimed to be married, to Hannah Mae MacIntyre from Ohio, but I do not know the date.

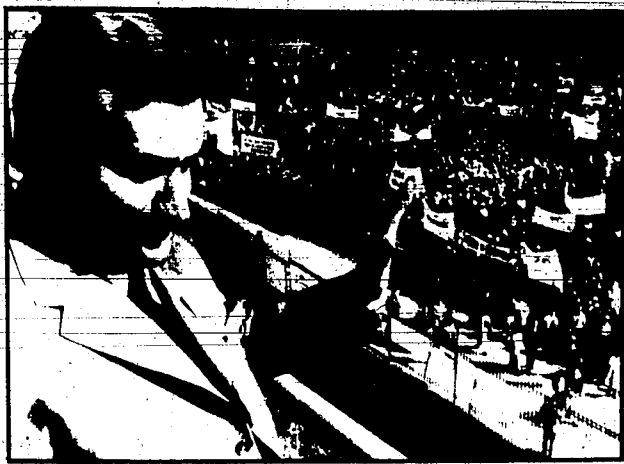
He worked for a time, probably in 1947, as logger in the Lewistown area, and possibly fa-

thered two children by Hannah previous to my birth. I was born in Seattle, at Columbus Hospital on March 21, 1948.

Any assistance that you could possibly offer will be greatly appreciated as my health continues to deteriorate.

CHARLES L. OSBORN
201 Whitmore Way
Buckley, WA 98321

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



Lech Walesa waves to thousands of Solidarity supporters prior to a Sunday Mass

50,000 Poles urge union's return

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa joined more than 50,000 worshippers in calling for the restoration of Solidarity at an outdoor Mass for workers, the largest public display of support for the outlawed free trade union movement in nearly a year.

The Mass at the Jasna Gora monastery in this shrine city about 130 miles south of Warsaw capped a two-day workers pilgrimage that drew Solidarity supporters from throughout Poland.

It was the biggest show of strength for Solidarity since November, when more than 250,000 people attended the Warsaw funeral of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, a pro-Solidarity priest murdered by three secret police officers.

"I knew there were a lot of us, but I didn't know there were so many," an ebullient Walesa told The Associated Press on Sunday as he looked down from the monastery's parapets at the huge crowd in an adjacent field.

"It shows that we will never give back our August, that we will find methods and ways to defend August," he said, referring to the month in 1980 when the government signed the Gdansk agreements with striking workers that led to the formation of Solidarity, the Soviet bloc's first independent trade union federation.

Police vehicle wounds blacks

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police in an armored vehicle besieged by a crowd of blacks opened fire and wounded three people, officials said Sunday in reporting renewed anti-apartheid violence in seven districts.

On the political front, the white-minority government shrugged off criticism from white opposition newspapers that modest reforms of apartheid announced last week had come too late to head off limited U.S. sanctions.

And South African business executives, under fire from President P.W. Botha for meeting exiled black

guerrilla chiefs, were lauded by English-language newspapers for what one called "doing this country a service."

Botha said last week the government would restore South African citizenship to blacks considered citizens of independent tribal homelands, and a presidential commission recommended scrapping "influx control" laws aimed at keeping blacks out of white areas.

Chris Heunis, who as minister of constitutional development is responsible for drawing up constitutional changes, said on Sunday the moves were not an attempt to ease international pressure for reform.

"It was part and parcel of what is good for South Africa... it is a pro-

cess not finalized in one particular day or a year," Heunis said in a telephone interview.

"It was not directed at reaction internationally," he added, underlining the official stance that South Africa will not bow to dictates from a hostile world.

Durban's Sunday Tribune said of the announced retreats in the nation's racial segregation policies, "Unnecessarily late. Gropping in a moment of great national weep."

The changes make no dent in domination of 24 million voteless blacks by 5 million whites, or in an array of discriminatory laws covering housing, education and most public transport.

Primate cheered by Nicaraguans

BOACO, Nicaragua (AP) — When Nicaragua's cardinal visited this cattle town nestled in green hills, nearly all of its 20,000 residents turned out to cheer the Roman Catholic primate who symbolizes opposition to the leftist Sandinista government.

Miguel Obando y Bravo, 58, is a chubby, smiling man of peasant origin. Since his nomination as cardinal by Pope John Paul II earlier this year, he has traveled throughout Nicaragua preaching a message of national reconciliation.

The cardinal, also the archbishop of Managua, is frequently a target of government criticism, and has been accused of favoring the U.S.

supported Contra rebels who are fighting the 6-year-old Sandinista government.

Obando y Bravo blessed the revolution that brought the Sandinista National Liberation Front to power in 1979 and ended 43 years of rule by the rightist, pro-American Somoza dynasty.

But now he says the Sandinistas have betrayed their goals and are trying to install a Cuban-style regime opposed to the church.

He denies charges of partisanship leveled at him by high-ranking Sandinista officials, but defends the church's right to exercise what he calls "politics in its wide definition as the search for the common good,

not in the strict sense of partisan or party politics."

Nothing about the reception and the Mass Obando y Bravo led in Boaco last Thursday was outwardly political, but there was no denying he is seen by many as the symbol of opposition.

People came on horseback to see the cardinal. Thousands waved the Vatican's yellow and white colors along with the blue and white of Nicaragua's flag.

A Sandinista government official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said those who cheer Obando y Bravo do so because it is the only way they can express their opposition to the government.

Furious Britons huddle

Claim defector put others in danger

LONDON (AP) — British leaders, furious over Moscow's retaliatory expulsion of 25 Britons, held urgent discussions Sunday to decide whether to order out more Soviets following the defection of a purported top Soviet spy.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe began what he said were "urgent and careful" talks with aides on how to reply to the Kremlin's announcement of the expulsions Saturday.

Howe was said to have been in constant touch with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said the government would announce its response before Mrs. Thatcher leaves Monday afternoon for a four-day visit to Egypt and Jordan.

The Sunday Telegraph, a strong backer of the prime minister, reported that Britain "was ready to hit back... and send home more Russians."

In background briefings for reporters, British officials said a list of further possible expulsions had been drafted to be acted on if the Soviets made more than a token response.

British newspapers said meanwhile that Oleg A. Gordievski, reputed KGB spy-master in London whose defection set off the expulsions, was instrumental in the conviction of a Briton for spying last year and may have forced other Britons working for Moscow to flee the country.

Britain announced the defection of Gordievski, a counselor at the Soviet Embassy, on Thursday. It said on the basis of information he furnished, Britain was giving 25 Soviet diplomats, officials and journalists three weeks to leave the country.

In unusually blunt language, the Foreign Office declared they were all spies.

The Soviets ordered an equal number of Britons to leave Moscow for activities "incompatible with their status," diplomatic parlance for espionage. The list included 18 diplomats, two businessmen and five journalists.

Swedish socialist wins re-election

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Prime Minister Olof Palme led his Social Democrats to victory Sunday in Sweden's general elections, but he will have to rely more on the Communists during his fourth term in office.

Palme said the vote was a "fantastic" fine election for us" after a campaign he had called a decisive battle over Sweden's socialist programs.

He claimed victory after a national television projection based on results from 351 of 362 major voting districts showed the Social Democrats and their supporting Communists winning 178 Parliament seats to 171 for the three opposing non-socialist parties.

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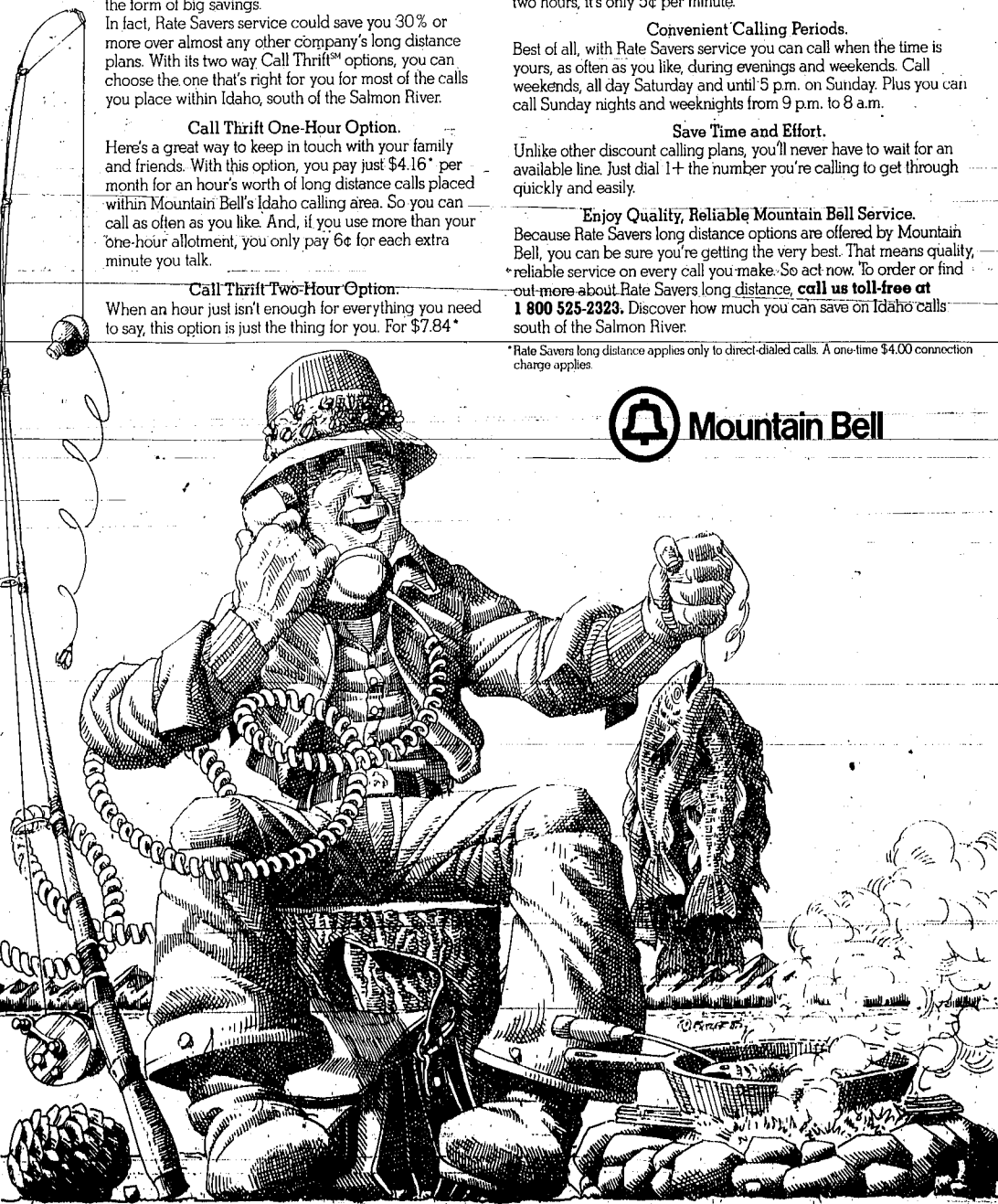
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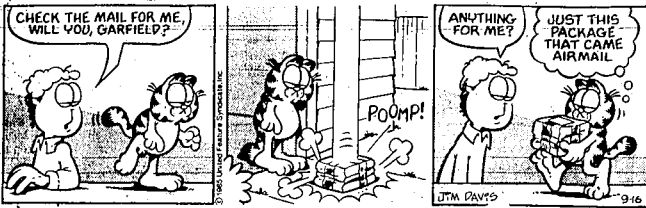
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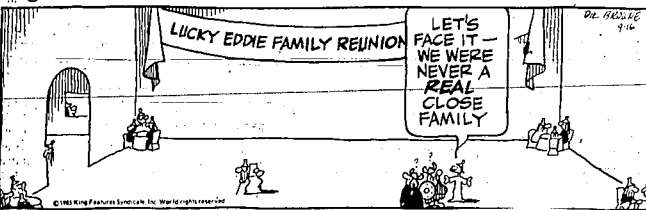
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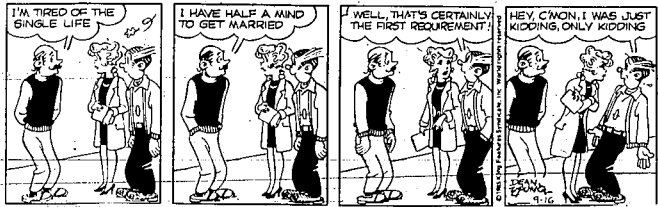
Peanuts



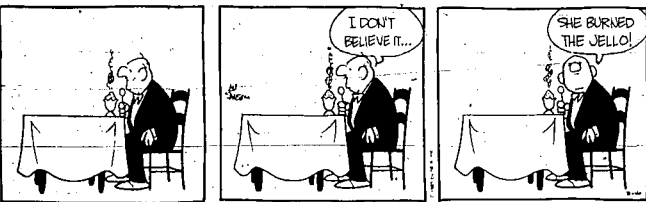
Hagar the Horrible



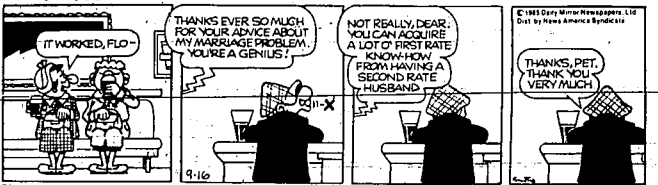
Blondie



The Born Loser



Andy Capp



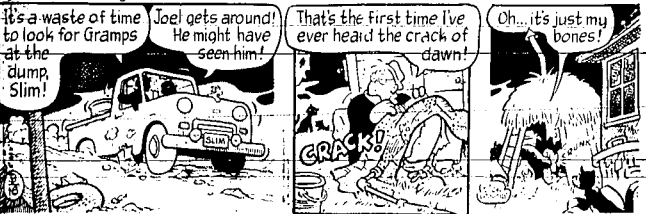
Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1. Greasy yard, 2. Petty quarrel, 3. Sports device, 12. Wadley, 13. In addition, 14. Auction, 15. Sport, 16. The one here, 17. With sense, 20. Otherwise, 21. Wards off, 22. Bounded area, 23. Seal, 24. Intelligence, 25. Actor's part, 26. Bow drawlily, 27. Grating, 28. London, 29. Color, 30. Single time, 31. Lettuce dish, 32. Slight, 33. Disposition, 34. Lifetime, 35. Straightedge, 40. Declare, 41. Equivocal abode, 42. Sled, 43. Gaudard, 44. Ball, 45. Slightly fully, 46. Alteration, 47. Weak, 48. Spruce, 49. Cane, 50. Ornament, 51. Bow, 52. Music, 53. Age wave, 54. Singing voice, 55. Layer, 56. Layer, 57. Clarinet, 58. Cane, 59. Trial, 60. Town, 61. Part, 62. Full, 63. Full, 64. Boats, 65. Boat, 66. Boat, 67. Boat, 68. Boat, 69. Boat, 70. Boat

L.M. Boyd What's what. The first no-fault divorce package became law in 1969. Now it's nationwide. It has cut down on ill will. But curiously, studies show it hasn't had any effect whatsoever on the divorce rates. One middle-aged American man in every four is called John, William, James, Charles or George. Unforgettable! A typesetter on one newspaper left out the word "sheep" in the item that read "Woodrow Wilson's wife grazed sheep on the White House lawn." Among dogs, too, the male is more difficult to housebreak. BONDLOOKALIKE Q. Dallas Cowboy quarterback Danny White looks remarkably like one of the James Bond movie actors. I think. Which actor? A. George Lazenby, the Australian.

Q. Which came first -- rock 'n' roll music or portable electric typewriters? A. Rock 'n' roll. Bill Haley and his Comets were famous and so was Elvis before the first electric portable was sold in Syracuse, N.Y., in 1957. Q. Is it true the astronauts can't burp in space? A. Theoretically, they couldn't, if they were out there without their pressurized suits. But in that case, their blood would boil, and they wouldn't have time to study the matter. WALL-TO-WALL SHOCK A company 15 years ago came out with an electrified carpet strip to let you plug appliances into any place on its surface. Ideal for the home with too few wallplugs, what? No, no, no. Instead, after he got his wits back together, a man in hobnailed boots said, "I don't recommend it." Maggles hold funerals. When one dies, the others ceremoniously fly over, and each in turn swoops to peck once at the dead. Macabre maybe, but there's a purpose. Bird scholars say the ritual resets the pecking order of the flock. A refrigerator is always more efficient with food in it than without any. You, too? Names of more than 150 racehorses start with "Dr."

Saturday's Puzzle Solved: SEIR PALM MI MEIS, PEAR ARIA AOWAR, AIES TEAR AOWAR, NICH CHARLES LAMB, SIT EOS JEIST, ELIS SEES AIT, MODEL TAINC TRIO, AMY LOWELL THOMAS, MANY RATS OUSTS, ERA WARS PAT, SPAT PAR THE, SEITH THOMAS DEWEY, ELI THOY MOBS MIRE, ALLENE ERILE TICER, LAISER NIRIO TISS. 9/16/85

Daily Horoscope. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Begin the new week wisely by getting into practical affairs so that they become more profitable. Make needed repairs. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget that regular amusement that has become annoying to you and get into something different that is more pleasurable. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some old situation needs attention, but bide your time and think the matter over very carefully. Invite friends out. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid business and professional affairs for a while and meet charming persons who are up and doing. PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Trust your intuition about what is best to do in the future and don't dwell on some old mistake. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Find more modern methods for handling your work and add more sparkle to it so that you gain greater benefits. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Being with associates in business can lead to making new and profitable plans with them. Don't be annoyed with a close tie. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make new friends and get out to new sites even though by nature, you like to hold fast to the old.

Price support guides will come too late

BOISE (AP) — Congress may take months to agree on new farm legislation that will affect planting decisions Idaho grain farmers must make within the next few weeks.

"I don't know what Congress is going to do and neither does anybody else, including Congress," said Robert Sargent, an extension economist and an acknowledged wheat expert at Washington State University in Pullman.

But Sargent and county program administrators for the U.S. Department of Agriculture are advising farmers to plan their planting according to price-support guidelines in effect for farm programs this year.

Price-support legislation enacted in 1981 expires Sept. 30. The House and Senate are considering half

dozen proposals that — even if passed — will require negotiations between the two bodies to merge the bills into a single piece of legislation.

President Reagan has threatened to veto any plan that costs more than \$34.6 billion, the farm budget recess. By White House calculations, the major House and Senate bills would cost \$52 billion to \$60 billion.

Idaho wheat and barley farmers who haven't begun planting winter grain yet probably will start within the next two weeks, said Tim Greevy, executive director of the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association.

"The quicker we get a farm bill the better," Greevy said.

Because time is growing short, Congress is likely to settle on some

kind of plan offering price and income support to farmers in exchange for planting reductions to limit surpluses, Sargent said. This year's plan required farmers to idle 20 percent of their historic wheat acreage before they could receive supports. Participants also were paid to idle another 10 percent.

To save money, Congress might decide to require a 25 percent acreage "set-aside" with no "paid diversion," Sargent said. He suggested that planting be limited by that amount. If a 30 percent set-aside is required, growers can easily plow under their least healthy stands in the spring to qualify for the program.

Larry Silver, Canyon County executive director for the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

servation Service, said he is passing along Sargent's advice and is telling barley farmers they might want to idle between 10 and 15 percent of their recorded base acreage.

Farmers have had to play the guessing game before, Sargent said. In 1982, the government announced one program in the fall and a different one in January 1983 that ultimately gave farmers surplus grain if they idled up to half of their acreage.

Interest in government-farm programs is heightened this year because grain prices are low and are not expected to improve soon, Silver said.

The federal wheat program is paying a premium of about \$1 per bushel over what farmers could get on the open market.



What a fathead

Chef Hassan Sahlin, a Russian native who cooks at Moscow's University, has been named as the winner of the "Vandal mascot" sculpture contest. Sahlin spent 50 hours on the sculpture, which he presented before 1,500 guests at an announcement of a panel expansion.

Briefly

Vet is likely to be a woman
PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — More women are becoming veterinarians, a trend that can be seen in the number of new students in Washington State University's veterinary program.

Sixty percent of the students in the 1985-86 class are women and this is the first year women have outnumbered men, although nationally the figures are closer to 50 percent, said John Dickinson, associate dean of the WSU College of Veterinary Medicine.

"The feminization of veterinary medicine has long been an issue in the profession," Dickinson said.

Male veterinarians in the 1960s feared a decline in professional status if women were allowed into the profession, and women were openly discouraged by school administrators throughout the nation from entering veterinary school until the early 1970s, Dickinson said.

Polls say DePaulis leads race
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mayor Palmer DePaulis leads seven challengers in the race to become Salt Lake City's next mayor, polls indicate.

DePaulis was supported by 34 percent of the respondents in a poll conducted for the Deseret News by Dan Jones & Associates. Merrill Cook was second in the survey with 22 percent.

A Salt Lake Tribune poll, conducted by the firm of Bardsley and Haslacher, showed DePaulis winning 25 percent of the support from firmly committed respondents, plus an additional 4 percent from those who said they were "leaning" toward the mayor.

Cook received 22 percent in the Tribune poll. But an additional 7 percent said they were leaning toward Cook. When both categories of response was counted, both DePaulis and Cook received 29 percent.

Local man heads beef group
BOISE (AP) — Patrick Florence of Twin Falls, operator of Falls Brand-Independent Meat, is the new chairman of the Idaho Beef Council.

Vice president of the industry promotion board will be Robert Rehbolzt of Boise, a cattle feeder. Linda Naugle, a cattle producer, Nampa, will act as secretary-treasurer.

Florence, who has been on the Idaho Beef Council since 1983, succeeds Joe Dobson of Hayden Lake as chairman.

Water officials predict full reservoirs for 1986

POCATELLO (AP) — Despite an unusually warm spring and a dry summer, state water officials say they shouldn't have any problem filling area reservoirs this winter.

"Our carryover situation is not as good as it has been the last 2-3 years," admitted Earl Corless, chief of river operations for the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley. "So I guess with Jackson Lake being restricted, if it continues dry, we could have a problem next year. But we'll probably be able to refill all right this winter."

Corless said BOR and other water officials are always involved in an on-going guessing game with Mother Nature, trying to decide how much water to release during spring

runoff, and when to begin refilling in the fall.

"We're always in these kinds of conversations, always betting on the weather and what it will provide for us," he said.

As the summer irrigation season winds to an end, Corless said Palsades Reservoir still has a fair carryover, while the American Falls Reservoir has been drawn down to nearly empty. However, 99 out of 100 years, American Falls Reservoir will refill, he said.

Because of construction at Jackson Lake Dam, that reservoir has been restricted to 33 percent of capacity until 1986.

The Jackson Lake situation will continue to throw an added element

into the water situation all along the Snake River system, Corless said, but with the Fallsades carryover, there should be plenty of water available in a normal year.

"We still have 20,000 (acre-feet) in Jackson Lake that we can use," he said. "But what would really hurt us would be going on beyond that. If we would have an extremely dry year, like 1977, then that would be tough."

Corless said the reservoirs along the Snake are beginning to refill now, and "You're always influenced by what comes just before. In other words, we would be somewhat influenced (by this year's dry weather)."

Although the last few weeks have been rainy and cool, that has only a

minimal effect on the state's water system, Corless said. Management of the Snake River system is largely predicated on snow pack, and while a cool, rainy spurt during the summer might lessen irrigation demand, it really doesn't affect storage decisions.

"Snowpack is sort of the natural reservoir we work off of," said Corless. "Storms such as we've had (recently), as far as river levels and storage, have very little effect. Where they do have an effect is on usage..."

The agency often has to take the heat during flooding for not passing through enough water early enough, or during dry years, for releasing too much water, too soon.

Study could help copper industry

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — A planned \$500,000 federal study could bring a boost to America's failing copper industry by offering ways to improve technology and increase cooperation between industry and government, officials say.

Utah House Majority Leader Robert H. Garff said Saturday that the study will be conducted by the federal Office of Technology Assessment, and could result in a new national copper policy.

Garff, R-Bountiful, said he was informed of the 18-month study in a letter from the office of U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. Garff announced the plan at the 70th annual

convention of the Utah Mining Association.

Garff said the study could mean good news for Kennecott's Utah Copper Division — once Utah's largest employer — which is closing down operations because of depressed prices and foreign competition.

"Japan has long had a national strategy for their various industries. This is the road to our developing one for copper," Garff said.

Garff said the study will be directed by Thomas Henrie, retired chief scientist of the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Henrie said such a study is unprecedented. He said it could pave

the way for the kind of government-industry cooperation that has made Japan and other nations formidable competitors in basic industries.

The first workshops for the study will begin next month, Henrie said.

Garff, who is also director of the Utah Technology Finance Corp., said the UTFC suggested to Hatch that the study be conducted. He said the UTFC also was responsible for hiring Henrie. Garff said Hatch lobbied the Office of Technology Assessment to conduct the study.

Meanwhile, an Idaho mining executive told the convention that Utah's struggling mining industry must make changes if it is to survive.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

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

- G** General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R** Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X** No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

Weaver blames tax laws for timber troubles

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., parting company with his fellow Oregon congressmen, has urged Congress to abolish the policy of treating income timber companies earn from federal timber harvests as a capital gain.

"This tax treatment was one of the primary causes of the excessive speculative bidding that drove up

the price of federal timber contracts in the 1970s," Weaver said in a letter sent last week to House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski.

According to The Oregonian newspaper, Weaver said in the letter that when "speculative bubble burst," Congress had to pass legislation to keep many of the companies

out of bankruptcy.

Maintenance of capital gains treatment in any tax reform package has been strongly endorsed by Oregon Republican Sen. Bob Packwood, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and more than 70 House Republicans and Democrats in a letter to Rostenkowski.

EPA to look for radon gas

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A national survey will be conducted to locate seepage of the radioactive gas radon, which is released when uranium decays, an official of the Environmental Protection Agency said Saturday.

The gas, which can cause cancer, can seep through the ground into basements, and people in homes tightly sealed by weatherizing can run increased health risks from the gas.

A study conducted by the Bonneville Power Administration recently detected abnormally high levels of radon gas in 14 out of 48 homes in the Wood River Valley and the Mountain Home area.

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The Times-News will premiere new TV listings Friday — just in time for the now fall season.

We're putting more entertainment into a smaller package. Every week, you'll find a compact booklet with complete show schedules for the Magic Valley.

We're starting new features. A cover story profiles one of your favorite shows or personalities. A soap opera digest previews the week's events in those tuesday melodramas. National columnist Robin Adams Sloan answers reader's questions about the stars.

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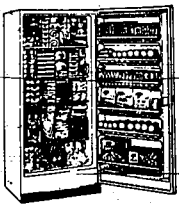
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The Prickly Art of ACUPUNCTURE



By TRUDYS TARIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Slender needles of stainless surgical steel, sets of them in varying lengths and thicknesses, are the instruments of healing used by an acupuncturist Ray Lichtman.

He inserts them in his patients' bodies at points along channels of the vital life force, Chi, using the theory developed over 5,000 years by the Chinese that health depends on a balanced flow of energies.

Since the opening of U.S.-China cultural relations in 1971, Americans have been slowly unravelling some of the mysteries of the East. To explain acupuncture, Lichtman cautions, it's necessary to leave the Western mind-set behind and view the world from within Chinese culture.

The Chinese use the complementary antagonists Yin and Yang to metaphorically describe existence in all its forms. Yin connotes quiet, dark or cool; Yang represents active, bright or hot. They are interdependent forces that function harmoniously.

In Chinese medicine, Yin and Yang concepts are applied to channels in the body, known as meridians of energy or Chi. When the free flow of Chi is constricted or dissipated, the person is in an unhealthy state. The Chinese don't compartmentalize the body from the mind; the emotions from the illness. The person is treated as a whole, and the person is ultimately responsible for his state of being.

Acupuncture corrects energy imbalances by the placement of needles into specific points along the body's 14 major meridians. Small needles, inserted for a short time, draw in energy, and are used in cold or deficient conditions such as chronic fatigue and cold hands and feet. Thicker needles, left in a long time, unblock the flow, releasing energy and reducing pain.

Lichtman emphasized that he does not practice medicine "in any shape or form" and that he doesn't deal with organic or pathological problems. Instead, he treats functional problems, such as "functionally treated bladder difficulties, as they're taught in traditional Chinese medicine, as well as psychosomatic stress and pain problems.

"Western medicine treats disease with drugs and surgery; Chinese medicine treats the person, what within you that's allowed yourself to be vulnerable to imbalance," he said.

Prior to turning to acupuncture, Lichtman was a philosophy professor at Ryerson Polytechnic Institute and York University, both in Toronto, and worked as a nutritionist at the Santa Barbara Holistic Medical Center. He said he became interested in massage therapy, but then "wanted something (benefit) that lasted longer with people."

He spent three years studying acupuncture at the California Acupuncture College, from which he graduated and where he later served as a faculty member. He said the results he saw demonstrated in the clinical setting convinced him to pursue a practice. Lichtman opened his office in Twin Falls last January. Many of his patients, he said, are elderly people who have turned to acupuncture through a friend's or family member's recommendation.

He most commonly treats arthritis and allergies, claiming a success rate for arthritis treatment at 90 percent, compared to only 65-70 percent in Santa Barbara. The difference, he said, is the willingness of Magic Valley residents to be responsible for "making lifestyle changes." He also credits the "higher" family structure here, which provides more emotional support, and the "wonderful stock" of a strong genetic heritage.

He said he is a certified acupuncturist by the states of California and Florida, and by the National Commission for the Certification of Acupuncturists. He said he'd like to see Twin Falls establish a certification program.

Lichtman practices acupuncture at New Beginnings in Twin Falls, with one day a week in Ketchum. He will present a free seminar on acupuncture and basic concepts of Chinese medicine Sept. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. at New Beginnings.

For more information, call 734-9700.

Group gives support to cancer-ridden

Membership's 'been there'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Worry and fear creep in just before you break down and visit your doctor, telling him about the symptoms that you hope don't really mean cancer.

He reassures you but says on the safe side "let's do a biopsy" — a minor surgery procedure that removes tissues from the involved area for a cancer test.

You are still concerned. There's a sickening feeling in your stomach every time you think about it, but there's still the hope that it isn't malignant.

Then comes the biopsy results which the doctor says are "positive," indicating some cancer involvement. He recommends surgery and your fears and worries mount. After surgery you know your fears were correct. You do have cancer.

It's a bad dream that you don't wake up from although you keep thinking maybe you will. You just want to run away from it.

You get angry and then you begin to think about the possibilities of death or a long struggle with the worst of illnesses — cancer.

The surgery is followed by treatments of radiation, chemotherapy or both and frequent doctor examinations and visits. It begins to seem that you have lived most of your life with doctors, nurses and treat-

"You first have to learn to live one day at a time, and be able to say each night that you made it through that day and each morning that now you will try for another," says Melton.

About seven years ago she underwent a double mastectomy followed by radiation treatments.

"I was so frightened when I learned I had cancer and needed surgery that I literally ran away. We moved from Salt Lake City to Casper, Wyo., and I foolishly just didn't go back to the doctor for eight months," Melton said.

She said she was surprised to learn, while working in the CanSurmount program, that others had done the exact same "dumb thing."

She urges other cancer patients to take advantages of the one-of-a-kind benefits from CanSurmount. Family and friends can lend support, she says, and this is valuable, but only another cancer patient understands what you are going through.

Doctors are helpful and considerate, but she said the biggest boost she had while under treatment was her first talk with another patient who had survived the cancer route.

Bybee explains that many cancer patients do not have a family or at least not one that can be supportive. At age 36, and just before Christmas, she learned she had cancer. Her husband informed her

Family and friends can lend support, she says, but only another cancer patient understands what you are going through.

ments. The treatments often leave you ill, weak and without any interest in food.

Throughout this period you need every bit of reassurance, encouragement and support you can get. You don't need pity and you don't want pity. But what you need most is someone who has been there whom you can relate to — with whom you can freely discuss your feelings — talk about — treatments, complete experiences and the after-effects of the treatments. It eases the tension when you find others have gone through the same things and have done some of the same strange things you are doing. You are not alone.

Most important are the talks with those who have survived the surgery, treatments and illness.

There is now an organization in Magic Valley that answers this critical need for cancer patients. It is called CanSurmount.

Meetings are open to everyone interested, including cancer patients, those in remission and family members of cancer patients. CanSurmount gives those facing cancer's threats and conditions a place to go to talk with others in the same situation.

The group meets each month and members often call one another between meetings to talk over a bad day, or even a good one. Information on CanSurmount programs can be obtained by calling Kathy Williams, area Cancer Society director at 734-4446 or Phyllis Bybee, 734-2890.

Two of the volunteers who have undergone the rigors of cancer surgery and treatment are Phyllis Bybee and Joanna Melton, both of Twin Falls.

they were going to "fight it," and they did.

Both Melton and Bybee say they have conquered cancer by determination and support from others.

Unlike many, Bybee says she didn't get discouraged. She didn't allow self-pity.

"I was lucky," she said. "I was able to keep working at my part-time job throughout the time I was having chemotherapy."

"There were some bad times, but I kept busy. At first I didn't lose my hair, but I woke up one morning to find one-third of it on my pillow."

She said, like others on chemotherapy, she bought a wig and her hair is now back and thicker than it ever was before treatment.

"There are some good things that come from such an experience, too," Bybee said. "My family learned new values of life. We found the little things that used to upset us were now very unimportant. We have now taken trips and done things we put off for years."

"This is the kind of thing we tell our associates in the CanSurmount program — that it's important to live for today and not worry too much about future plans."

Both women say that while they work with cancer patients to lend support and strength, they, too, learn something new with each associate. Nearly every cancer case is different and each cancer patient responds differently to conditions and treatment, but all need a shoulder to lean on at times.

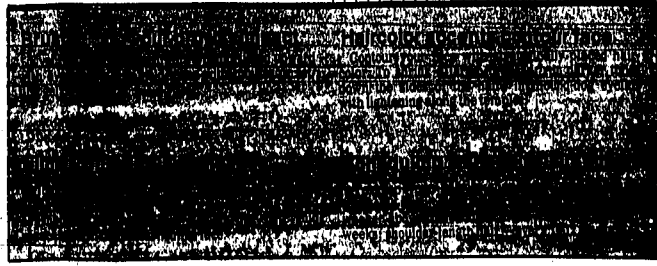
CanSurmount is attempting to expand membership in those who offer assistance and those who seek it, says Williams. She urges interested persons to get involved by calling her or Bybee.

Mugwort leaves are buried, about the end of a year to send heat to the plant. It was treated with mugwort leaves.

Quick takes



Looking good



Here's the dirt on your skin

By SUZANNE SHERMAN
Women's Sports & Fitness
Magazine

You're playing hard, working up a sweat, earning your shower. But how is your skin faring through it all? Do you know that you can cause an acne problem by rubbing your face with a towel? That relaxing in a steam room for more than five minutes can cause pores to swell and become blocked, resulting in blemishes? That sweating doesn't cleanse your pores since oil comes out of a different pore than perspiration? It is important to take good care of your skin when exercising. Here are some of the basics.

- Shower as soon as possible after vigorous exercise.
- Wear loose clothes that allow the skin to breathe during a workout.
- Use sun block if exposed to sunshine for more than half an hour.
- Never rub your face with a towel. Rubbing can cause swelling around the opening of the sebaceous (oil) glands, resulting in blocked pores, or what is called mechanically induced acne.
- Wash with glycerine soaps, which don't contain detergents.
- Use a loofah sponge or back brush to stimulate and cleanse the skin and slough off dead cells. However, if you have acne on your shoulders or back, stick to a washcloth; a loofah can further aggravate the condition by

spreading impurities. • Eat well, since adequate amounts of all the vitamins (especially D, E, A, B complex and C) as well as essential fatty acids are required to maintain healthy skin.

• Drink plenty of water. When skin problems flare up, a topical treatment can be helpful. (Clearasil has a new Adult Formula, which is less drying than its other acne creams). According to dermatologist Harry Roth, acne creams can interfere with the perspiration process and result in additional blocked pores, so apply acne creams after showering rather than before working out.

Beware of products that can block pores and cause blackheads, like makeup base and "cover-up" sticks. "If you really want to wear a makeup base during exercise," says Roth, "use water-based foundations that allow you to sweat normally through them."

The three major skin types are oil, dry and a combination of the two; skin care experts report that seven out of ten people have "combination" skin.

If you suffer from oily skin, wash frequently, preferably with a facial soap designed for oily skin; use an oil-controlling shampoo; wear a non-oily sun block; carry a towel along when you exercise; and dab your face periodically to keep the perspiration from clogging your pores. If your skin is dry, bathe no



Cleansing needs a boost when you exercise up a sweat

more than twice a day and use hot water sparingly; wash with cream cleansers or creamy soaps, such as Dove or Basis; apply a moisturizer after bathing (when the skin still has a dewy feeling) to help seal in moisture.

There are innumerable products on the market for cleansing and moisturizing skin, from day after day moisturizers and night creams to special soaps and cleansers, toners, masks and scrubs. Many are good; experiment with them.

If you're interested in trying an effective cleansing system, you might try Neutrogena's hypo-

allergenic Origine Suisse for all skin types or Revlon's new skin balancing treatment for combination skin. Also good is Revlon's European Collagen Complex cream cleanser, lotion and cream moisturizer, designed for combination and dry skin. Oil of Olay's Beauty-Fuild and Beauty Cleanser are light, non-greasy and good for all skin types. Whether you stick to the basics of good skin care or venture into the myriad—masks—toners—and scrubs on the market, taking good care of your skin now will pay off later.



Obese try tummy balloons

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Obese people are flocking to University Medical Center in hopes of joining a weight loss experiment in which a balloon would be blown up in their stomachs, doctors say.

The use of the balloon is intended to make the subjects' stomachs feel full, thus reducing their appetites, said doctors at the University of Arizona. Doctors have room only for 20 "morbidly obese" subjects for the "federally funded study," said Dr. Robert Protell, a gastroenterologist in the university's College of Medicine. But when officials put out the word for candidates, about 300 people showed up. Another 600 people called the university in hopes of participating, including one person who offered to move to Arizona from New York if he could be included in the study. "We were very surprised by this response," Protell said. "It tells me there is really a desire for this kind of help in losing weight. We will just have to take them as they come in and are the most prompt." The candidates must be at least 100 pounds overweight and must not have other major medical problems.

'Amadeus' struck right note for dandy clothes

By KIM MARCUM
Dallas Times Herald

Anyone who has dreamed of lace and opulence, of daytime velvets and anytime brocades, of plushness and splendor, now is your season. In the wake of pining down there is now an option of piling on. The fun, the frills, the gaudy accessories you have held back on for so long can

come out of hiding. While minimalism continues to evolve this fall, the dandified aristocrat moves in to challenge its reign. With elegant damasks, Victorian paisies and Austrian-crystal accents, this look is the antithesis of autumn's sleek black side. Taking its inspiration from the magnificence of courtly "Amadeus," the new Tienery brims with rich fabrics in a swirl of

deep jewel tones. The first faint rumblings that dandies were more than celluloid fantasies came from the same city that launched the Carnaby look, London.

"I was walking on the streets in London and everyone was wearing some form of a tuxedo or a riding jacket," California-based designer

Gene Ewing says. "They had all scoured the antique clothing stores for these wonderful pieces like damask shirts and those great jackets."

Ewing was hooked. She created more than a third of her fall collection around the theme, even developing her own exclusive fabrics built on powerful prints.

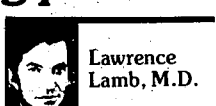
Identifying potassium levels

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am writing in regard to sodium and potassium intake. My husband and I are both on salt-restricted diets. He has a pacemaker and I have high blood pressure. My blood pressure is under control with medications and a restricted salt intake. We are currently using a salt substitute made with potassium salts and only 10 mg of sodium per 100 grams of the salt. I can the majority of our own food and cook with fresh fruits and vegetables from our garden, plus store purchases.

I take two Slow-K and one Lasix a day, plus Aldomet. My husband takes several heart medications. What are the symptoms or signs of too much potassium? I just recently had my blood checked and my doctor did not indicate anything wrong with my potassium level. I would appreciate any information you can give me on this.

DEAR READER: People with medical problems that involve accumulating fluid, such as swelling of the feet and ankles or shortness of breath from fluid in the lungs, and those with high blood pressure, are well advised to strictly limit their sodium intake, and probably to ensure that they get enough potassium in their diet. Otherwise most people can use a reasonable amount of sodium without any dire consequences. There is evidence that some people, perhaps those with small kidneys, do not tolerate a high intake of sodium, and the catch is that you do not know if you are one of those.

Why is kidney size important? The kidneys literally maintain a proper balance of sodium and potassium in



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

your body if you are healthy and you eat a normal diet and drink plenty of fluids. Normally if you consume a lot of potassium you don't need, your kidneys simply eliminate it. Also, if you consume more sodium than you need, the excess is eliminated through your kidneys. But you do need a sufficient water intake to help them do this.

Things have become more complicated because many patients do take a diuretic. Your Lasix medication causes you to lose both sodium and potassium. But other diuretics spare potassium so there is little or no danger of developing a low level if you are taking one of those.

It is wise to use foods rich in potassium if you are using a diuretic that wastes potassium, such as Lasix. The potassium-rich foods are the fruits and fruit juices. That is why bananas and orange juice are often recommended. Vegetables tend to be low in sodium, compared to their potassium content.

There is some indication that one problem with our diet is that many of the low-sodium, high-potassium foods lose potassium and have sodium added when they are processed. That includes canned and frozen food products. For that reason, canning your own foods is a smart move. But you need to know that water often contains lots of sodium. The water used in canning and cooking can be a hidden source

of sodium intake.

This varies greatly. For example, the average sodium content in the water in El Paso, Texas, is 30 mg per cup, but in samples from six sources in Massachusetts it was only 0.6 mg per cup, quite a difference. What the city does in preparing water and what water softeners do to your water may make a big difference.

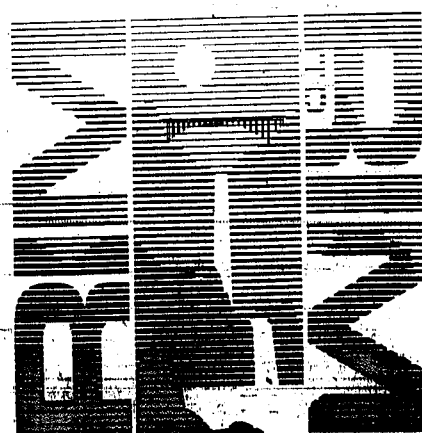
An overlooked source of potassium is milk. While milk contains a reasonable amount of sodium, it contains about five times as much potassium. Some authorities think the ratio of sodium to potassium is important.

I have discussed the ratio of sodium to potassium and provided some representative foods in The Health Letter 10-12, "Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance," which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713.

A low potassium level can cause symptoms including fatigue and muscle cramps. It can also cause the heart to be more irritable and susceptible to irregularities. But there are very few symptoms of an elevated potassium level alone. High potassium levels usually do not occur unless a person has kidney failure, or is getting intravenous solutions of potassium, or is on a very high intake of potassium while taking a potassium-sparing diuretic.

The main effect of elevated potassium is on the electrical action of cells, and that affects the heart. Very high levels can actually stop the beating of the heart. But I do not think you need worry about that.

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Test detects AIDS antibodies

Method has proven effective in protecting the blood supply

By CRISTINE RUSSELL
The Washington Post

Amid the cloud of bad news about the AIDS epidemic shines a major advance: a test to protect the nation's blood supply from transmission of the virus that causes the deadly disease.

"The blood test is extremely good for detecting infection by this virus. So the problem of blood-transfusion AIDS, for the most part, is over," says the National Cancer Institute's Dr. Robert Gallo, the American scientist who discovered the AIDS virus, known as HTLV-3, and helped design the new test.

"The blood supply is safer now than it ever has been before," asserts American Red Cross associate vice president Dr. S. Gerald Sandler, who has been monitoring the test since it received federal approval last March. "We believe this test is very, very effective and virtually every unit of infected blood is being eliminated."

Their sentiments are shared by experts who were initially worried that the new test was being implemented prematurely, but have since been impressed not only by its accuracy but also by the speed with which it moved into universal screening of blood donations around the country.

The blood test is not a test for AIDS. Instead, it measures the presence of antibodies to the AIDS virus, an immune system response indicating that an individual has been exposed at some point in the past to the virus and may be currently infectious.

But because no laboratory test is 100 percent foolproof, blood banks and government health officials continue to urge that individuals in groups at highest risk of getting AIDS—including homosexual and bisexual men, intravenous drug abusers, hemophiliacs, and sexual partners of people in those groups—continue to refrain from donating blood. Individuals who wish to find out if they are AIDS-antibody positive are urged instead to go to "alternative testing sites" provided by local health departments, clinics and private physicians.

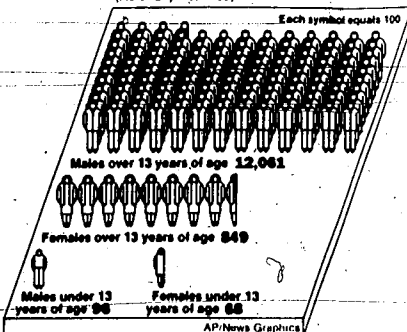
The combination of donor screening and blood testing responds to a growing national concern that contamination of the blood supply by the AIDS virus posed a risk to the more than 3 million people transfused with 12 million units of blood in the United States each year. The uncertainty created both a physical and emotional threat to the well-being of those receiving blood, particularly in areas such as New York and California, where AIDS cases were highest.

Nearly 200 people—almost 2 percent of the more than 12,000 adult cases of AIDS reported in the United States since 1981—have contracted AIDS following transfusions with blood or blood products. In addition, 30 hemophiliacs, who receive special blood factors to help their blood clot, account for just under 1 percent of the cases.

Among the approximately 180 American children reported to have AIDS, 15 percent have been linked to blood transfusions and 5 percent to hemophilia.

But despite current blood screening and a new heat treatment for blood products used by hemophiliacs, more AIDS cases from blood transfusions are likely to occur over the next few years in people who received transfusions before the test became widely available. Unlike many viral diseases, AIDS has a long incubation period. Appearance of the disease is delayed an average of more than two years, and sometimes longer than five years, after initial infection.

AIDS: NO ONE IS IMMUNE
13,074 Reported cases in the U. S.
(As of Sept. 9, 1985)



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control

Experts with the federal Centers for Disease Control believe that those individuals whose repeat positive tests have also been confirmed by a second testing method, most commonly a test known as the Western blot.

If the additional test method is negative, such individuals would not be notified, but their names would be kept on a confidential deferral list for special testing if they should donate again, according to the national guidelines.

By July 1, the American Red Cross, which collects half of the nation's blood supply, required its regional centers, except where prohibited by state law, to notify donors found positive by the two separate testing methods. By registered mail or personal phone call, these individuals are counseled about the meaning of the test and told to seek medical follow-up.

Using this dual system, the Red Cross experience with the first 1 million tests found that about 20 out of each 10,000 units of donated blood were discarded based on repeatedly reactive ELISA testing. But requiring a second confirmatory test reduces the number of donors who would be notified that they were potential virus carriers to about four per 10,000 units. The Centers for Disease Control reports slightly higher figures.

Over the first year, the Red Cross estimates that at least 1,500 of its donors, most of them males, will be notified of positive results. At least as many might be notified by other blood banks, most of which are following the same policy, said the American Association of Blood Banks' executive director Gilbert M. Clark. But some facilities have chosen to notify based only on repeated ELISA testing, he said.

71 charged in health pyramid operations

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Third-degree felony charges under Utah's pyramid scheme act have been filed against 71 people involved in a Florida-based business that promotes well-being through tapes, books and lectures.

Directors and recruiters of Feeling Great, Inc. were handed summonses at a meeting at the Provo Excelsior Hotel Friday night. The charges carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine per count.

Investigators who conducted a two-month probe of the company's operations said hundreds of people throughout Utah had invested in the company. Money and records were seized at the meeting.

"We allege they really aren't selling tapes and materials, but what they are selling is the potential to get money and a commission if you bring in enough people," said Utah County Sheriff Dave Bateman.

The state director of Feeling Great, Glen Patterson, said he was reluctant to comment on the charges, but added, "We think this is just a terrible mistake and everything will be straightened out."

MVRMC's LIFELINE PROGRAM is celebrating its 1st Birthday September 18. Sixty-seven Lifeline subscribers enjoy the security of knowing that "help" is only a push of a button away...24 hours a day.

All Lifeline subscribers and their responders are invited to attend a special birthday party September 18 in the 2nd Floor Conference Room from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

For LIFELINE information, call 737-2165.

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- Idaho Medical Association

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(upper right) Shimmery, bright color-blocked tank style leotard from Flex-atard. White with fuchsia and turquoise with ribbed texture. Sizes S, M, L; 30.00.
(center) Cotton blend dolman-sleeved leotard in maroon with grey striped trim. By Danskin. Sizes S, M, L; 35.00, (below) Cap sleeve leotard in turquoise with contrasting waist band by Tickets in poly/cotton/lycra blend. Sizes S, M, L; 29.00.

Come to The Paris for a complete selection of coordinating stirrup and footed tights in regular and support styles.

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Commission urges Bald Mountain rezone

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A rezone of property at the base of Bald Mountain in Ketchum to tourist and high-density uses has been recommended by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

If accepted by the City Council, the action will substantially increase the possible density in an area where the council has said it is concerned about too much development because of inadequate sewer lines and insufficient access.

In making the recommendation, the commission advised the council to place a yet-unapproved zoning district that allows high-density, short-term occupancy on about half of the affected 12.5 acres — either in the

city or recommended for annexation — in the rezone request from two applicants.

The other half of the affected land south of Warm Spring Creek at the toe of the mountain is recommended for tourist zoning, which not only allows short-term occupancy in hotels but also permits service and retail activity to serve the town's many visitors.

The land recommended for the rezone is the same property where one of the applicants, Daon Development Corp., earlier proposed a large hotel. The city, however, defeated the plan primarily because it thought the nearly 300-unit hotel would create too much traffic on Warm Springs Road, the area's only access.

The planning board also had concerns about the size of any possible projects on the property.

"I do think we have to look real hard at density," said Commission Member Rich Bray.

The board's action, however, substantially raises the potential density on the undeveloped land in the area.

The land rezoned now carries an agriculture-forest designation: Daon's hotel plan called for transferring dwelling unit densities under the city's planned unit development procedures from the high-density land north of the creek to the south side, where only one unit for each 19 acres is allowed.

Combined, the low- and high-density lands included in the proposal could have about 300 units. With the rezones, the potential density could reach about 500 units, including the land owned by the second applicant, Dr.

Mark Lloyd.

The city's comprehensive plan, however, calls for high-density, short-term use on the property for tourist accommodations, and the city is compelled to match zoning with its master plan provisions.

"You are not free to ignore the comp plan after you determine the agriculture-forest zoning is inappropriate," said Evan Robertson, Daon's attorney.

Lloyd's attorney Bruce Collier also argued the tourist zoning must be placed on his client's property as the comprehensive plan dictates.

Russ Pinto, Daon's planning representative, said the city has always intended a hotel at the base of Bald Mountain. When the Warm Springs area was annexed in 1966, the agriculture-forest zone allowed

lodges, he said. Hotels, including the Holiday Inn, now the Alpenrose, had been built on that zone, he said.

In fact, the city earlier had approved a hotel on Daon's site, although a legal problem kept the project from going in.

In 1974, when the city was rezoned, Pinto said, the agriculture-forest zone essentially became the city's open space zone, except it allows farms and row crops.

"This flat ground is not a farm, has never been a farm, will never be a ranch and will never have forest uses," he said.

"I can't conceive of another ski resort that would dictate that the base of its mountain be a working farm," Pinto said. Despite its concern for too high a density, the planning commission agreed the land

• See REZONE on Page C2

Magic Valley

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

C

Squeeze prompts class juggling

Jerome adds one, but drops another

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A second-grade class will be eliminated and a first-grade class will be added in the Jerome School District to relieve overcrowding in the first-grade classes, Jefferson Elementary School Principal LaVar Butters told school trustees this week.

Butters and Washington School Principal Pam Bennett said the district has 290 first-grade students this year, up from 245 last year.

Butters said there are from 27 to 30 students in each first grade class, higher than the recommended size of 22 or 23.

Butters said students from one second grade class will be moved into the other second-grade classes, making them slightly larger. They will then move the free teacher to a first grade class. With this adjustment, the size of both the first- and second-grade classes will be about 26 students per teacher, he said.

Ideally, Butters said, the district needs two more first grade classes, but one will help. However, he said even if there was money available to hire an extra teacher, there isn't room for the extra class.

Architect Ivan Stone followed the reports of overcrowding with details on preliminary plans for a proposed new school. Trustees plan to ask taxpayers to support a bond issue to pay for the school in an election this fall.

Stone said he has designed a "no frills" school with low cost trusses which require little maintenance.

Plans show three wings with six classrooms each, with the kindergarten concentrated in one wing and first grade in the other two wings. Each of the 18 classrooms will have an inside door, outside door, windows and its own bathroom.

A 3,200-square-foot multipurpose room with skylights can be closed off from the classroom area for evening activities.

Stone said the plan allows for future expansion when the time comes.

Acting Superintendent Richard

• See JEROME on Page C2



Strutting in style

Photo by ANDY ARENZ

Bellevue flags its approval of Grand Prix

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Organizers of the Sun Valley Grand Prix got a word of "thanks" was due Duke City Council this week to hold motorcycle races in Bellevue next June.

Organizer Ron Dillon said Bellevue would be the perfect spot for the fifth year of this national event.

The event has been held in Hailey the past four years, but Dillon said due to lack of support from Hailey's business community and expansion of a farm which had previously been used, he was searching for a new location.

"We have a tremendous track record," Dillon said.

Expecting some 350 participants, Dillon said Bellevue will draw 1,500 people to Bellevue. Last year participants came from 28 states, Canada and Australia, he said.

"Dirtrider Magazine featured the motocross race in a 1985 issue, and ESPN, the sports cable channel, wants to film the event in 1986," Dillon told the council.

Councilman Eugene Fields said the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce was entirely behind the organizers.

After the council's approval, Dillon will start acquiring the necessary permission from property owners to traverse their property for the course for the Bellevue City Park, up Muldoon Road to Martin

Canyon and back through Slaughterhouse Gulch.

In other business:

• The council unanimously agreed to use any land purchased from the Martin for donating property to the city to provide an access to the old city park on Broadford Road. The property includes a stretch that is 36-feet wide by 310-feet long.

• The council fine-tuned their first comprehensive plan in preparation for a final public hearing scheduled Oct. 10.

City Attorney Keith Roark recommended additions to the plan which was drawn up by the Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission.

One new criteria added to the plan opposed any attempt by the Idaho Department of Transportation to use any land purchased from the Pacific Railroad right-of-way as part of a highway system.

Roark was asked to prepare an ordinance making it mandatory to place house numbers on each residence in town. City clerk Anna Faye O'Donnell said Mountain Bell had prepared a numbering system in 1969, but the city has never investigated an ordinance to use it.

• Fields received two bids for new roofing at the city hall. The council awarded the contract to low bidder Darrel McKenzie at \$3,334.94, with the stipulation if he cannot complete the work by Oct. 15 it be given to the other bidder, Burr Smith for \$3,650.

Hailey adopts new city pay schedule

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A 28-day pay period has been adopted by the city of Hailey in an attempt to comply with recent rulings on the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The federal law requires that employees of government agencies be paid time-and-a-half for any work over 40 hours per week.

Common practice for many cities has been to award "comp time" — compensation for overtime in equivalent time off at a future date rather than in pay.

Mayor Wordell Ratney earlier this month instructed Water and Sewer Department Supervisor Daryle James to place employees on a "staggered" work week to allow the deficiencies created by not allowing employees to work overtime.

The council agreed with this action, but Wednesday the mayor reversed his decision, allowing overtime to be worked.

"We are adopting comp time off at one-and-a-half times the overtime worked," said James, adding the comp time needs to be taken during

the same pay period rather than accumulating over months or years.

James said — a couple of city employees had expressed concern over the staggered work weeks, to the point of seeking other employment.

James said he was sympathetic with the employees since there had been no salary increase this year.

Only two city employees — James and Police Chief Dan Norton — will remain on a salary base, while Street Supervisor Rupert House will go on an hourly pay, said Councilman Bill House.

Salaryed employees do not qualify for overtime pay or comp time, leaving James, in particular, with working many extra hours to cover for employees on vacation or absent for other reasons.

House had recommended the council consider increasing James' salary or paying him, at an hourly rate, but the request was tabled at Monday's council meeting.

James said with only himself and four full-time employees, his department is close to needing one additional man.

Gooding schools enrollment falls for 2nd year

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Enrollment is down for the second year at Gooding schools.

A total of 1,091 students started school in Gooding this year, compared to 1,131 last year. The district's three principals reported their student counts to the Gooding School Board Tuesday.

There are 543 students at the elementary school compared to 565 students at the start of school last year.

A total of 220 students are enrolled at Frahn Junior High, 33 fewer than the 253 at the start last year.

However, the high school student body is larger at 328 for the start of classes this year than the 313 who enrolled last year.

Principal Larry Tinker told the board the

larger enrollment is due in part to a large incoming freshman class and is much higher than the 299 students who were attending class at Gooding High School when classes ended in May.

In other business:

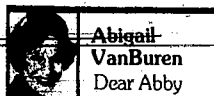
• The board accepted the 1985 audit presented by Gooding accountant William Oakley. Oakley said the district has a \$181,491 surplus in the general fund, which amounts to about one

• See GOODING on Page C2

Advertisement for a business or service, featuring a large graphic and text. The text is partially obscured and difficult to read, but appears to be a promotional message.

Readers think Niagara mayor is all wet

DEAR READERS: I recently printed a letter that read (in part): "A husband of my senior citizens went to Niagara Falls for an outing. The Falls on the American side were grossly neglected and looked terrible, but the Falls on the Canadian side were beautiful, bright with flowers and well-maintained."



Canada, and their side is much prettier, and does not have any trash like the American side."

After it appeared, I received a sharp rebuke from the mayor of Niagara Falls, demanding a public apology for having printed that letter. He also released his letter to local papers and from there it made the national wires.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and our 10-year-old son visited Niagara Falls. I had looked forward to this all my life. What a disappointment! The Canadian side was magnificent. The New York side was ugly and run down.

Readers, I take no pleasure in reporting that to date I've received approximately 1,900 letters agreeing with "Sad Senior" — and fewer than 200 in defense of the American side. Some excerpts:

DEAR ABBY: You do not owe the American an apology. It owes you one. I teach a Sunday School class and one of my pupils (8 year old) said, "I just came back from a trip to

Niagara Falls, the gardens on the Canadian side were an inspiration. The pride of the Canadian gardeners was evident in the immaculate care given every twig and flower. On the American side, a surly government worker charged us \$1.50 to park our car ankle deep in mud.

DEAR ABBY: Having just returned from both sides of the Falls, we thought the Canadian side was a neat nightmare with a commercial sidewalk look. The New York side's convention center area is still under massive construction, but if one takes a short drive over to the park area, he can stand between the Falls and hear the thundering water and feel the spray. How thrilling to see natural beauty win over the artificial look of the Canadian side!

your credibility. — WILLIAM E. TREICHLER JR., SANBORN, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: So the Canadian side has more flowers. Big deal! Flowers aren't everything. People go over to the Canadian side to get a better view of Niagara Falls, and what are they looking at? The American side. Hooray for our side!

DEAR ABBY: For the mayor of Niagara Falls: Instead of criticizing the messenger who brings the bad news, I respectfully suggest that all Americans should try to think of solutions for a national problem.

LONDON (AP) — Prince Harry celebrated his first birthday at the royal family's retreat in Balmoral, Scotland, on Sunday while Buckingham Palace released a pair of snapshots of the infant taken by his uncle Prince Andrew.



PRINCESS ANNE Competes in horse race

The photographs, taken last month aboard the royal yacht Britannia, show Harry — third in line to the throne behind his father Prince Charles, 36, and 3-year-old brother Prince William — clutching a plastic bucket and spade and seated in a baby swing.

Andrew, 55, is Harry's godfather, a Royal Navy helicopter pilot and an avid photographer.

Married astronauts lack time together on Earth

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts Bill and Anna Fisher have been traveling in different orbits of late, but they're hoping for a little luck to see the heavens together.

one-mile race Saturday, but lost the lead going into the final stretch. The 35-year-old princess, who rode for Britain in the equestrian competition at the 1976 Olympics, failed to improve on her previous racing experience, when she finished fourth in a race at Epsom in April.

Venezuelan wins title of Miss International

TOKYO (AP) — Nina Sicilia Hernandez of Venezuela won the 1985 Miss International contest Sunday at Japan's science exposition plaza in Tsukuba.

Princess Anne takes 6th in amateur horse race

GOODWOOD, England (AP) — Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, was a surprise entry in an amateur horse race but could finish only sixth of 17 entrants.

Unwed couples on increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of unmarried couples living together has more than tripled since 1970, climbing to nearly 2 million as young Americans continue to postpone marriage, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

Somebody needs you

A volunteer secretary is needed at Employment Training, a not-profit agency. Contact Vincent at 206 West Main in Burley.

mowed, leaking faucets fixed and other things around house repaired. To help, call Sherry or Opal 734-7583.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 939 Fourth Ave. W. Menu Monday — Meat loaf, Tuesday — Pork stew, Wednesday — Chicken soup and cheese sandwich.

in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery. Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinchole 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m. Friday — Pinchole 1 p.m. Sunday — Dance 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in 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 546, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center. The Network Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant at 206 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

La Roche League Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Daralyn Moss' home, 1315 Washington St. North in Twin Falls. Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENDED MAKING In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the proposed amendments to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, has initiated rule-making.

Advertisement for Williams Shoes featuring a shoe illustration and the text 'For instant relief of aching feet, take two Romikams.' and 'Ganes' logo.

Advertisement for FALL SPECIALS! featuring a coupon for \$1000 OFF on all regular-priced dresses, valid through Sept. 30th, with an illustration of a woman in a dress.

Large advertisement for TRUSTEE'S SALE of real property, including details about the sale of a parcel in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and contact information for the trustee.

Readers think Niagara mayor is all wet

DEAR READERS: I recently printed a letter that read (in part): "A husband of us senior citizens went to Niagara Falls for an outing. The Falls on the American side were grossly neglected and looked terrible, but the Falls on the Canadian side were beautiful, bright with flowers and well-maintained. The comparison made us Americans feel somewhat ashamed and therefore sad. I know it would cost our government a few dollars to restore our side of the Falls, but it's worth it to restore our national pride."



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Canada, and their side is much prettier, and does not have any trash like the American side."

Children have no reason to make such a statement if it were not true. It's time to clean up, Mr. Mayor.

— CHARLENE BAKER, MANCHESTER, KY.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and our 10-year-old son visited Niagara Falls. I had looked forward to this all my life. What a disappointment! The Canadian side was magnificent. The New York side was ugly and rundown.

— MRS. JOHN CAPO, SATELLITE BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Don't, apologize! I was in Canada a few weeks ago and saw Niagara Falls from both sides. The Canadian side was just beautiful. It had lots of bright flowers and neat parks. The American side looked poor in comparison.

— SUSAN NOVAK, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: When we visited

Niagara Falls, the gardens on the Canadian side were an inspiration. The pride of the Canadian gardeners was evident in the immaculate care given every twig and flower. On the American side, a surly government worker charged us \$1.50 to park our car ankle deep in mud.

— B.E. TUCKER, LAKELAND, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Having just returned from both sides of the Falls, we thought the Canadian side was a neon nightmare with a commercial sidewalk look. The New York side's convention center area is still under massive construction, but if it takes a short drive over to the park area, he can stand between the Falls and hear the thundering water and feel the spray. How thrilling to see natural beauty win over the artificial look of the Canadian side!

— LOYAL NEW YORKERS

DEAR ABBY: As a resident of Niagara Falls, N.Y., for over 70 years, and having lived in Canada for 10 years, I feel qualified to compare the two sides of the Falls. I personally prefer the naturalness of our park, the upper rapids and the islands.

— GEORGE BOAK, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: Your thoughtless, unauthoritative slap at Niagara Falls, N.Y., has greatly diminished

your credibility. — WILLIAM E. TREICHLER JR., SANBORN, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: So the Canadian side has more flowers. Big deal! Flowers aren't everything. People go over to the Canadian side to get a better view of Niagara Falls, and what are they looking at? The American side is 100 yards for our side!

— RED, WHITE AND BLUE IN N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: For the mayor of Niagara Falls: Instead of criticizing the messenger who brings the bad news, I respectfully suggest that all Americans should try to think of solutions for a national problem.

— ELIZABETH McALLISTER

In conclusion, Dear Readers, I was shocked to learn that Niagara Falls, the "honey-moon capital of the world," is under the jurisdiction of the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historical Preservation.

Pity, Niagara Falls, one of the wonders of the world, is a national treasure, well deserving of federal funding.

— Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.

Baby Prince Harry celebrates his 1st

LONDON (AP) — Prince Harry celebrated his first birthday at the royal family's retreat in Balmoral, Scotland, on Sunday while Buckingham Palace released a pair of snapshots of the infant taken by his uncle Prince Andrew.

The photographs, taken last month aboard the royal yacht Britannia, show Harry in a line to the throne behind his father Prince Charles, 36, and 3-year-old brother Prince William — clutching a plastic bucket and spade and seated in a baby swing.

Andrew, 25, is Harry's godfather, a Royal Navy helicopter pilot and an avid photographer.



PRINCESS ANNE Competes in horse race

Married astronauts lack time together on Earth

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts Bill and Anna Fisher have been traveling in different orbits of fate, but they're hoping with a little luck to see the heavens together.

Fisher recently returned from his first space shuttle mission, in which he and an amateur launched a disabled 74-ton satellite. His wife operated the shuttle's robot arm in November to help spacewalkers retrieve two satellites lost in a useless orbit.

The Fishers were the guests of honor Friday at the opening of an exhibit of space shuttle paintings and photographs at the Rollins College Cornell Fine Arts Center.

The couple said they have more to share now that each has peered down on Earth from above, and the two had talked about the possibility of working together in orbit.

Venezuelan wins title of Miss International

TOKYO (AP) — Nina Stella Hernandez of Venezuela won the 1985 Miss International contest Sunday at Japan's science exposition plaza in Tsukuba.

Miss International Beauty, Sarie Nerine' Joubert of Shreveport, La., was the runner-up and Miss Holland, Jacqueline Schuman, was third in the judging.

Women from 43 nations competed in the Miss International Pageant, held before 6,000 spectators about 38 miles northeast of Tokyo.

The 22-year-old Miss Hernandez received a crown and prize money of about \$8,300 and said: "I am very happy. I love Tokyo. I love you."

Princess Anne takes 6th in amateur horse race

GOODWOOD, England (AP) — Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, was a surprise entry in an amateur horse race but could finish only sixth of 17 entrants.

Her horse, Little Sloop, was in the running in the earlier stages of the race.

Unwed couples on increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of unmarried couples living together has more than tripled since 1970, climbing to nearly 2 million as young Americans continue to postpone marriage, the Census Bureau reports Sunday.

There were 1,988,000 unmarried couple households as of March 1984, the Census Bureau said in a study of Marital Status and Living Arrangements.

The report also found that young people are postponing marriage, with the median age at tying the knot higher than at any time since the turn of the century.

And it noted that just since the 1980 census, young people have shown less inclination to set up housekeeping in their own homes with those not married or cohabiting more often remaining with their parents.

The total of 1.9 million unmarried couples in 1984 was up from 520,000 such couples in 1970 and 1.6 million in the 1980 census, the agency said.

DEAR ABBY: I recently printed a letter that read (in part): "A husband of us senior citizens went to Niagara Falls for an outing. The Falls on the American side were grossly neglected and looked terrible, but the Falls on the Canadian side were beautiful, bright with flowers and well-maintained. The comparison made us Americans feel somewhat ashamed and therefore sad. I know it would cost our government a few dollars to restore our side of the Falls, but it's worth it to restore our national pride."

Somebody needs you

A volunteer secretary is needed at Employment Training, a non-profit agency. Contact Vincent at 206 West Main in Burley. Volunteers Against Violence needs a volunteer carpenter to do repairs at their area shelter. Landlord will purchase materials. Call Marcie 734-7583. Volunteers are needed in Magic Valley schools to spend an hour or two a week helping in grade-school classrooms. Children need extra time and love will appreciate your help. Call Sherry 734-7583. Volunteers are needed to help elderly women; one has roof to be repaired — materials are provided, and another needs grass

mowed, leaking faucets fixed and other things around house repaired. To help, call Sherry or Opal 734-7583. Hospice for South Central Idaho is beginning a new training session for volunteers on Sept. 24. Hospice helps provide emotional support to people who are experiencing a life-threatening illness. For information, call 737-2455 or 737-2456. 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.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 939 Fourth Ave. W. in to Williams JGA for Thursday delivery. Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinochle 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m. Friday — Pinochle 1 p.m. Sunday — Dance 2:30-4:30 p.m. Menu Monday — Meat loaf, Tuesday — Pork stew, Wednesday — Chicken soup and cheese sandwich, Thursday — Chicken breast patties, Friday — Beef burger. Activities Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochle 1 p.m. and bingo 7 p.m. Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m. Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., exercise 11 a.m. Grocery orders must be called

Club calendar

The 'Club Calendar' is published weekly in 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 346, Twin Falls, ID 83403. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

MONDAY Buhl Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant. Buhl Senior Citizens Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center. Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center. Monday Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls. Shoshone All-Non Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center. Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center. Twin Falls All-Non Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Twin Falls All-Non Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Wendell Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

Shoshone Senior East. Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Singles Square Dancing Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Snake River Lions Club Meets at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Sweet Adelines The women's barbershop singers meet at 8:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. Twin Falls Rotary Club The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3-meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall. Wendell Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

THURSDAY Burley Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. Main. Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Buhl Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona 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 Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn. Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Halley Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant. Idaho Pre-Menstrual Syndrome Society Meets at 7 p.m. at the Just-A-Mere Inn, 401 Second Street N. in Twin Falls. Jerome Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant. Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. La Leche League Meets at 10 a.m. at 762 East 20th St. in Jerome.

FRIDAY Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Disabled American Veterans Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shop Street, in Twin Falls. Music by the Old-Time Pickers. Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven. Gooding Rotary Club Dinner at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn. Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at 8 p.m. at the senior center. Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Pill Addicts Anonymous — Narcotics Anonymous Meets at 6 p.m. at the Port of Hope. Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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

TUESDAY Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club Pairs play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln County community building, 1310 Main St. Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Burley Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. Computer User Group Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 139 in the Weech Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden. Filer All-Non 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 All-Non 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. Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center. Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Jerome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Fireside Cafe. Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Jerome Valley Rotary Club Meets at 11:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Kelchum. Magicorda Barbershop Chorus Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and

WEDNESDAY Birth Alternatives Before You Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the KLIJX Building east of Twin Falls. Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Canyonside Club of Jerome Meets at 2 p.m. at Bernice's Collings' home. Dietrich Grange No. 121 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall. Filer Senior Citizens Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven. 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 81 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E. Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizca 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. Parents Without Partners Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison Street in Twin Falls.

La Leche League Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Daralyn Moss' home, 1315 Washington St. North in Twin Falls. Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant at 206 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Twin Falls Horsehoe Pitchers Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Drury Park, Washington and Ave. W., Twin Falls. Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge. Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

Agewise Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly Monday — Lasagna, peas, fruit salad, corn bread, butter and cannaloupe. Wednesday — Meat loaf with cheese, potatoes and gravy; baked carrots, bread, butter, cabbage slaw and fruit cocktail in jello. Friday — Scalloped potatoes with cheese, peas, carrots and raisin salad, bread, butter and pear with lime jello.

Advertisement for Williams Shoes featuring a coupon for \$10.00 off all regular-priced dresses. Includes an image of a woman in a dress and the Williams Shoes logo.

Advertisement for Fall Specials featuring a coupon for \$10.00 off all regular-priced dresses. Includes an image of a woman in a dress and the Ganes logo.

Legal notices including 'NOTICE OF RULE-MAKING' from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, and 'NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE' regarding a property sale.

Classified

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Classified index

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002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
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005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal

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009 Employment Agencies
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017 Business Opportunities
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, has initiated rule-making.

LEGAL NOTICE

governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rule(s).

002-Lost & Found

CHECK YOUR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUNDED DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

006-Personals

BARLEY GREEN-Feel the difference 326-4948.
Have room in State Licensed Shelter Home for elderly man or lady.

007-Jobs of Interest

Exciting jobs with the ARMY RESERVE. Part-time. Good pay and benefits. See if you can qualify. Call SFC Paul Schmidt in T.F. at 733-2671.

007-Jobs of Interest

JOB: Liquor sales manager. Full charge bookkeepers, journeyman electrician, fashion sales, farm manager. Computer salesperson. Contact: FRIS

007-Jobs of Interest

Have fun earning extra income from now thru Nov. 733-3444 to obligation. HAY FEEDER and general duty help. Send resume to Holston Dairy, Rt. 3, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

007-Jobs of Interest

Resident manager-Sector Olsen complex in Magic Valley area. Ideal for retired person, apartment furnished, small salary. Call 734-7277 EOE.

007-Jobs of Interest

NOW TAKING Applications for LPN's for income patient care. Experienced, mature persons preferred. Apply at Magic Valley Staffing Service, 200 2nd Ave North, T.F. or call 734-6091. Part-time, help wanted. Greenwood Store, Hazelton, 829-5755.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

003-Announcements

BLUE SHIELD Health coverage Apply now for Oct 1st Effective date. Local Rep. OVERCARE AGENCY. KIMBERLY 425-5588.

004-Special Notices

WOODS RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE 120 Main St., Jerome 324-491. Playing Word-Sat MIX EMOTIONS

005-Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-5300

006-Personals

ATTENTION: Single Ladies - Widows - Divorced! No man around to help you when the car doesn't start this winter?

007-Jobs of Interest

ACCOUNTANT NEEDED REBURGO, IDAHO Local CPA firm needs CPA candidate with 10+ years audit and tax experience.

007-Jobs of Interest

Apply for a position with the University of Idaho, SW Idaho RIE Centers located at Parma and Caldwell. Required qualifications: MS in agronomy, plant science or related field.

007-Jobs of Interest

Remember the 30 days with pay each year, educational opportunities, medical dental, care? The newest prior service requirement is now at your local AFRC.

007-Jobs of Interest

Position with well established Magic Valley CPA firm. Excellent salary and benefits. Accounting degree required. Only CPA candidate need apply.

007-Jobs of Interest

MONEY FUN TRAVEL We're looking for 10 guys or girls 17 or over, single and free to travel U.S.A.

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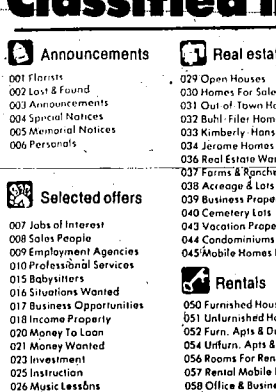
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FEEL ALIVE BUYAN 85... SEE YOUR MAGIC VALLEY AREA... TWIN FALLS... I Route Available... All of 3rd Ave. North... Please respond only if you live close to these areas... Call The Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 P.M. or Call Jeni at home, 733-8798.



ROUTE AVAILABLE SHOSHONE Now taking applications for carriers. Join our carrier team. Work 1 hour in the morning and have your afternoons free. For more information Call The Times-News 733-0931 Or Jeana at Home 436-0120

THE TIMES-NEWS IS ACCEPTING BIDS FOR 7 BUNDLE DELIVERY ROUTES. These bidding for these routes should have reliable transportation (van or truck with shell). Other qualifications needed for successful bid include: 1. Willingness to be responsible for bundle and rack deliveries within the area of the route. 2. Ability to make timely deliveries and early morning deadlines. 3. Proof of automobile insurance on vehicle to be used and a valid driver's license.

Selected offers-Rentals

007-051

CALL 733-9931 The Times-News 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50 DOLLARS

007-Jobs of Interest 008-Sales People 015-Babysitters 023-Investment 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 045-Mobile Homes 051-Uniform Houses

Rapidly growing stereo store is seeking hardware experienced car stereo installer...

TRAVEL JOBS These positions include relocation to various parts of the world...

Wanted Experienced cook, 2 days a week, Wed and Sat. During Sale, Ranchers Cafe, Call 734-7136.

Wanted RN's & LPN's immediately! Apply in person at 540 Pinar Ave. W.

Wanted: Police trucks for approx. 6 weeks for 2000. Gooding/Wendell area. Call 734-9516 after 5.

Wanted experienced babysitter to work 9:00-12:00. Minimum Class II license. Salary \$17.00-\$20.00 per hour.

Wanted experienced babysitter to work 9:00-12:00. Minimum Class II license. Salary \$17.00-\$20.00 per hour.

Wanted 5 MANAGER TRAINEES Insurance Marketing firm granted an exclusive product line...

Wanted: Our managers make \$50,000 to \$70,000 annually first year commission income.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Opportunity to earn \$300 per week to start...

SALES OPPORTUNITY \$40,000.00 per year potential. National wholesaler company needs REPS...

There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classified's employment section.

WEEKLY CALIBER National Model and Video Co. needs managers to sell video products...

009-Employ Agencies TRS Co. & Careers West Inc. TOTAT Personnel Service.

015-Babysitters ABC CHRISTIAN DAYCARE AND PRESCHOOL. Ages 2 to 6, \$35 per week.

015-Babysitters BABYSITTING in my home quiet clean family environment...

018-Money To Loan CALL US FIRST! Metro leads the way...

WANTED: Non working mother needs mature couple or woman (preferred) to babysit my children...

016-Situations Wanted Experienced Homemaker. Will clean your house Mon & Tue 8:00-12:00.

017-Business Opps. For Sale: Major Brand Tire Store. Very busy, equipment, no blue sky.

023-Investor Water Aerobics at Sligler's Thousand Springs Ranch, beginning Oct. 1.

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030-Homes For Sale BY OWNER, NE AREA-Tri-Hedge, 1850 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths...

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045-Mobile Homes Country living in 1 acre. 2 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 1/2 car lift. On landscaped lot.

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051-Uniform Houses Country living in 1 acre. 2 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 1/2 car lift. On landscaped lot.

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FLOORING DOORS CEILINGS TILES Service Directories

AAA CO'S PAINTING 30 Yrs Experience Home, Comm, Industrial Spray. Brush, Roller, 733-8996.

CHUCK'S PAINTING 14 yrs exp. Ref. Avail. Interior & Exterior. Save A Buck-Call Exterior, 733-6389.

JUDY'S PAINTING Interior & exterior, 20 years exp. rets. Everett's of Judy Spencer, 324-3057.

THE BATTERY STORE RV, Dual Batteries Installed, elec. tie battery, alternator check, 734-3037.

Tree & Shrubbery Service Power raking/resanding 25 yrs exp. Reasonable, John W. Barnett 733-9008.

033-Kimberly-Hansen BY OWNER: Now 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1380 sq. ft. large lot, extras, \$8000 down, assume 10% loan. Call 423-4721.

034-Jerome Homes PRICE REDUCED custom built solar home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, 1115-000. Call 423-5278.

045-Mobile Homes A beautiful new model home 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, 1380 sq. ft. large lot, extras, \$8000 down, assume 10% loan. Call 423-4721.

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

Complete Business Center HAVE 3 openings for individuals or businesses. Mr. Poorman, 824 Blue Lakes Blvd North, T.F.

LANDSCAPING Yards cleaned, hauling, trimming, free estimates. Tony, 734-3322 anytime.

LAWCARE Mowing, edging, mulching, and clean up. We'll mow for all your lawn work, 734-6009.

PAINTING/WALLPAPERS Rooms removed by professionals. Ref. reasonable rates. Ref. available, 733-4003.

037-Farms & Ranches By owner, 40 acres near Hagerman, one square acre, 2 bdrm, large water right. No buildings. Possible trade, 733-9963.

045-Mobile Homes Country home, SW of Buhl w/bsmt apt. Near new, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, double oven, dishwasher, sewing room, 425, Lauerly new kitchen, Lauerly bunk room, OR, Magic Valley Mobile Homes 733-6141.

045-Mobile Homes Country home, SW of Buhl w/bsmt apt. Near new, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, double oven, dishwasher, sewing room, 425, Lauerly new kitchen, Lauerly bunk room, OR, Magic Valley Mobile Homes 733-6141.

1,000.00 - \$500.00 FACTORY REBATE On all Brigadier Double & Single Widos. Offer good until October 3, 1985. Offer may be applied as part of down payment. The only inferior 10 yr. protection plan offered along with other exclusive features.

Rentals-Recreational



DRAW A CROWD WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD! 2 DAYS 3 LINES • \$75 GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY!



052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. Bedroom apt upstairs furnished except bed. All utilities paid, no pets. \$225 + \$75 deposit. 733-2330.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes SUMMIT APTS. Holey Idaho. Beautiful new, built units, available Oct.

059-Condominiums For Rent SUN VALLEY Elkhorn, Inland Summit Condo. Luxuriously furnished.

060-Warehouses/Storage Rentals Matura male, no pets, non-smoker, self employed, needs larger home to lease.

062-Miscellaneous 25' Planer, Makita model 150 w/1 extra set of knives and reducing bits.

070-Wanted To Buy BUYING: Everything in gold or silver. Including gold jewelry.

072-Antiques ANTIQUE SHOW September 20-22nd, 1985. Lakeside Mall.

074-Musical Instruments ARTLEY Open hole top D flat flutes with case.

063-Garage Sales BEAVERWOOD COMPANY. By the sea, in the round, or on a delivery truck.

066-Firewood FIREWOOD 60 per cord for 16' long. \$75 delivered. Call 734-9278.

067-Radio, TV & Stereo British Silver Marshall, Tuntable w/cassette & 8-track. \$124.95.

068-Variety Foods CORN SAGE North of Jerome. Call 324-8822 or 324-2823.

064-Urban Apts. & Duplexes SUMMIT APTS. Holey Idaho. Beautiful new, built units, available Oct.

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072-Antiques ANTIQUE SHOW September 20-22nd, 1985. Lakeside Mall.

074-Musical Instruments ARTLEY Open hole top D flat flutes with case.

063-Garage Sales BEAVERWOOD COMPANY. By the sea, in the round, or on a delivery truck.

066-Firewood FIREWOOD 60 per cord for 16' long. \$75 delivered. Call 734-9278.

067-Radio, TV & Stereo British Silver Marshall, Tuntable w/cassette & 8-track. \$124.95.

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070-Wanted To Buy BUYING: Everything in gold or silver. Including gold jewelry.

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073-Furn. & Carpets KING SIZE bedroom suite & 2 1/2 size headboard. Orig. \$299 now \$179. 733-5377.

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075-Furn. & Carpets KING SIZE bedroom suite & 2 1/2 size headboard. Orig. \$299 now \$179. 733-5377.

076-Miscellaneous 25' Planer, Makita model 150 w/1 extra set of knives and reducing bits.

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101-Miscellaneous 25' Planer, Makita model 150 w/1 extra set of knives and reducing bits.

102-Cattle 100 head of stock cows, run w/Beet Master bulls.

103-Garage Sales BEAVERWOOD COMPANY. By the sea, in the round, or on a delivery truck.

104-Horses ROCKY MOUNTAIN EQUINE CENTER. Registered quarter horses for sale at all times.

105-Horse Equipment Double axle homemade 2 horse trailer, 3600, 734-7335.

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107-Poultry & Rabbits CUSTOM SWATHING. Custom swathing, baling, stacking and plowing.

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109-Farm Implements SCHULER silage wagon for sale. Call 328-5647.

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111-Farm & Ranch Supplies SCHULER silage wagon for sale. Call 328-5647.

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115-Farm Work Wanted All ground work. Tractor, plow, manure hauling.

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119-Miscellaneous 25' Planer, Makita model 150 w/1 extra set of knives and reducing bits.

120-Attrition 12' Omega 172 Skyhawk, 3600, 734-7335.

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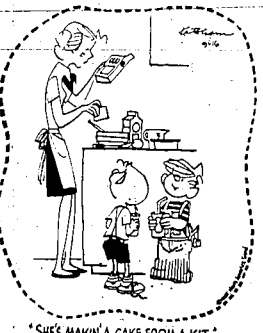
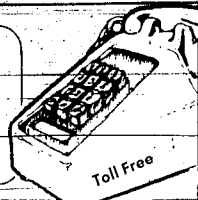
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733-0931



- 152-Autos-Buick
84-Buick Century, 15,000 miles, \$7000, 324-3990.
154-Autos-Cadillac
79 Cad Eldo, Regular, \$7800 for \$4095, 878-3372.
156-Autos-Chrysler
1977 CORDOVA: 66,000 miles, all power, no dents, \$1695. Call 734-7192.
158-Autos-Chevrolet
1974 Nova, auto, V-6, new tires/5 spoke wheels, sun roof, good cond. \$900. 734-6073.
162-Autos-Fords
79 FORD GRANADA, auto. Trans. AC, low mileage, 1981 tires, exc. cond. \$2900. Call 734-3016 after 5:30. 734-2108-5.
166-Mercury & Lincoln
1975 Monarch, 4 dr, 302 V-8, PS, PB, AC, AT, \$655 or best offer. 543-5118 afternoons.
168-Autos - Oldsmobile
1980 Olds Cutlass wagon, good cond., many extras, \$3595. Call 734-4810.
172-Autos - Pontiac
1979 PONTIAC Firebird, good condition. \$4000. 733-8448.
173-Autos - Plymouth
1974 Plymouth Duster, 318 V8, A/C, good condition, \$1100. Call 734-5322.
1984 Plymouth Conquest, turbo charged, Teknika pkg. Completely loaded. 733-3217 home. 734-888 work.
1977 Plymouth Fury, 318 motor, PS, PB, Cruise, 31,700 miles, \$745. 886-2150.
Seasonal sporting equipment is a best seller in classified.

- 146-4 Wheel Drives
78 Chevy 4X4, low mileage, exc. cond., lots of extras, \$4900. 324-3188.
79 Suzuki PU, \$2895. '81 Suzuki GL wagon, \$2995. '80 Subaru HB, \$2195. '78 GMC, '74 Suburban \$1995. 878-3372.
148-Antique Autos
1931 International pickup, exc. project, '80 95R, was driven in here, 9595. Magic Valley International, 753-8141 or 733-4266.
1940 Chev 4 door sedan, very nice condition, original motor rebuilt, new interior, drives good, \$4000. 878-8681 after 5pm.
1948 Chevrolet pickup, partially restored, new engine, wiring, and brake system, \$750. Call 536-8421.
1958 CAD Fleetwood, 4 dr, fine for restoration, reduced to \$1295. 438-0325.
1963 Valiant convertible, low mileage, cherry condition, \$2700/best offer. 788-9692.

- 148-Antique Autos
1966 Pontiac LeMans convertible, new top, paint and tires. \$2900. 733-6691.
1967 THUNDERBOLT, Mini condition, \$2995 or will consider trade. Call 543-8800.
51 CHEVY Deluxe. Rebuilt original engine. New shocks, brakes, exhaust system, clutch, front tires, \$1100 or trade for jeep. Call 538-2151.
152-Autos-Buick
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1978 CHEV CAPRICE 4 door, V-8, auto, PS, air, good transportation, \$1450. Magic Valley International, 733-8141 or 733-4266.
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Answer for this quiz next Friday - See answer for last week below.
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V-8, automatic, low miles.
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1982 FORD ESCORT SW
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\$4168.00
1981 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
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Only 15,000 miles.
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1982 PEUGEOT STI 4 DOOR
Turbo gas engine, 5 speed.
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Every luxury option, low, low miles.
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1983 BMW 320i
Rural luxury sport sedan.
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1981 DODGE CHALLENGER bright red, low miles, \$3688
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Philadelphia Eagles QB Randall Cunningham holds on to the ball as he is sacked by the Los Angeles Rams' Gary Jeter

Tough defense gives Rams second win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams defense collected five sacks, recovered three fumbles and intercepted four passes Sunday in a 17-6 National Football League victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The unbeaten Rams earned their second victory with an 80-yard scoring punt return by Henry Ellard, plus Mike Lansford's 33-yard field goal in the opening period and a 17-yard touchdown run by Charles White in the final quarter.

The Eagles, losing their second in as many games, gambled and lost in the drastic effort to put points on the board by replacing veteran quarterback Ron Jaworski with rookie Randall Cunningham.

Cunningham completed 14 of 34 passes for 211 yards and ran for 90, but he was unable to direct a touchdown drive because of the poor pass protection and fumbles.

The Eagles haven't scored a touchdown in their two games. They lost their opener, ast-week, 21-0, to the New York Giants. The Rams opened the season with a 20-16 win over Denver.

NFC West

Philadelphia, trailed 10-0 early in the first period, then came back to make it 10-3 with a 50-yard field goal by Paul McFadden, who added a 45-yarder in the second quarter.

That was all the scoring until the final period, when Rams quarterback Dieter Brock led a nine-play, 84-yard drive capped by White's 17-yard TD run.

A 37-yard Brock to Ellard pass completion to the Eagles' 22 set up the score.

San Francisco 35 Atlanta 16

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Roger Craig's 62-yard touchdown run, his fifth TD in two games, highlighted a 35-point, second-half explosion which carried the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers to a 35-16 victory over the Atlanta Falcons Sunday.

The 49ers, losers to Minnesota in

their National Football League opener a week earlier, trailed Atlanta 10-0 at halftime of their first home game of the season, and they heard some boos from the sellout Candlestick Park crowd.

But the boos turned to cheers as San Francisco spurred to a 29-13 lead. Craig ran nine yards for the 49ers' first touchdown and Joe Montana scored the go-ahead TD on a one-yard quarterback sneak following a big play by Bill Ring on punt coverage.

The Falcons led 13-7 when Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, new holder of the NFL all-time record for punt return yardage, was tackled by Ring on a return late in the third quarter. Johnson lost the ball and Ring crawled a few yards for the recovery at Atlanta's 21-yard line. Montana threw a nine-yard TD pass to Dwight Clark in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter and Craig scored less than three minutes later with his 62-yard run. The final San Francisco TD, on Wendell Tyler's four-yard run, came after the 49ers' got possession at the

Atlanta four after a bad center snap on a punt attempt.

Atlanta, 0-2, got its only touchdown of the game on Steve Bartkowski's 17-yard pass to Anthony Allen on the Falcons' first possession — of the game. Mick Luekhurst kicked field goals of 24, 48 and 29 yards.

Elsewhere in the National Football League, Miami beat Indianapolis 30-13; Detroit defeated Dallas 26-21; the New York Jets routed Buffalo 42-3; St. Louis beat Cincinnati 41-27; Washington edged Detroit 16-13; Chicago tamed New England 29-7; Minnesota defeated Tampa Bay 31-16; Denver dented New Orleans 34-23; Green Bay nipped the New York Giants 23-20; and Seattle outlasted San Diego 49-35. Week 2 started Thursday night when Kansas City beat the Los Angeles Raiders 35-20. Pittsburgh plays at Cleveland Monday night.

Redskins dodge a bullet Sunday against Houston

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins, building an early 16-point lead behind the power running of George Rogers and John Riggins, held on Sunday to defeat the normally-plagued Houston Oilers 16-13 Sunday in a National Football League game.

The Oilers, who were penalized 12 times, saw two touchdowns and a 51-yard pass play called back for infractions in the second half.

Following the callback of their second touchdown, the Oilers still had a chance to tie, but Tony Zendejas' 33-yard field goal attempt with 4:23 to play hit the right upright and bounced wide.

Rogers, playing his first regular season game in Washington since being obtained in a trade with New Orleans this spring, rushed 15 times for 78 yards including a 31-yard touchdown.

Riggins, who became only the third player in NFL history to carry the ball 3,000 times (rush and reception) in a career, carried 16 times for 84 yards.

The Redskins, despite dominating play for much of the first half, led by just 16-10 at intermission.

Beaten by 30 points just six days ago in the season opener in Dallas, the Redskins broke on top quickly, scoring on their first three possessions.

NFC East

St. Louis 41 Cincinnati 17

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Neil Lomax threw touchdown passes of 27 and 25 yards to Earl Ferrell and Roy Green, driving the St. Louis Cardinals to a 41-17 National Football League triumph Sunday over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Neil O'Donoghue kicked field goals of 46 and 49 yards for St. Louis, the first putting the Cards ahead to stay at 17-14 as time expired in the second quarter. The outcome, sealed by Stump Mitchell's and Perry Harrington's short touchdown plunges in the second half, left St. Louis with a 2-0 record while Cincinnati fell to 0-2.

Lomax, before unwinding to pass for 250 yards, was stripped of the ball when sacked on the Cards' first play, setting up Stanford Jennings for a Bengals score.

Ken Anderson found the second-year running back from the St. Louis Cardinals on Cincinnati's fourth play, but the Cards answered with a fumble recovery of their own that spawned Ferrell's touchdown and later rebounded again after Anderson and Eddie Brown hooked up on a 44-yard Bengals touchdown pass play.

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