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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 229 Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, August 17, 1987 25¢

At least 146 die in Detroit jet crash

The Associated Press

ROMULUS, Mich. — A Northwest Airlines jetliner with at least 146 people aboard crashed Sunday night in a fireball on takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, apparently killing all aboard, authorities said.

Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara said at a news conference Sunday night that there appeared to be no survivors and at least five people injured on the ground.

"There's a great deal of bedlam," McNamara said. "Burning metal. Blankets covering what appear to be the remains. It's just total destruction. It just looks like a large bomb fell ..."

FBI agents were sent to the scene, because of a report that there might have been an explosion prior to

the crash, John Anthony, spokesman for the FBI in Detroit, said.

The agents, he said, would check any indication that an explosive device might have been on the jet.

An ambulance attendant said bodies and pieces of the plane were strewn over a half-mile area from the largest piece of wreckage.

A 4-year-old girl with serious burns was rushed to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, then was airlifted to the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor, said Annapolis spokesman Bill Sherman.

"We have two people being treated here from the crash, neither of whom is believed to have been on the plane," said Catherine Cureton, spokeswoman for the University of Michigan Medical Center. "Both are believed to have been on the ground."

"One is a female child, no age known, and the

other is an adult, don't know the sex," Cureton said.

An FAA spokesman in Washington, Fred Farrar, said there were 144 passengers and five crew members aboard the plane.

A spokesman for Northwest Airlines, Bob Gibbons, said Flight 255, a McDonnell Douglas MD80, had 141 passengers and a crew of five.

The flight originated in Saginaw and was to have flown nonstop from Detroit to Phoenix, then to Tular Way Airport in Orange County, Calif., in suburban Los Angeles, William Wren, Northwest vice president for public relations, said from the airline's headquarters in Minneapolis.

In Washington, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said an investigator from the NTSB's field office in Chicago was en route to the accident-and-investigation team would

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Contra aid indicators still mixed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top Reagan administration officials continued to send mixed signals Sunday about plans for fresh military assistance for the Contra rebels.

One said an aid request is "virtually certain" after Sept. 30 if there is no peace agreement and another said no decision had been made.

The comments by White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker and National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci followed a week in which White House officials made conflicting statements about the administration's intentions on aid for the rebels seeking to topple Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

And two Democratic lawmakers expressed concern Sunday about confusion within the administration on Central America.

Unless the Managua government agrees to negotiate a cease-fire with the Contras and allows the restoration of democratic principles, "I feel it is virtually certain the president will ask for additional military aid on or after Sept. 30," Baker said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

"The president has the absolute right to ask Congress for military aid, and to have that request dealt with on expedited procedures," Baker said.

Carlucci, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he believed lawmakers would support more Contra aid if the administration deemed it necessary, but said it had not been decided yet what to ask for.

"We are in consultations with the Congress, working with them on getting appropriate funding for whatever period is needed until a satisfactory, peace plan and verifiable processes are in place in Nicaragua," he said.

"I think Congress will support us on that, but we don't have to make a decision right away. The fiscal year doesn't end until Sept. 30 and we have enough funds to carry us through that point."

The White House has promised House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, it would refrain from submitting a new Contra funding request to Congress until after the end of the current budget year, but said a peace plan jointly announced by President Reagan and Wright on Aug. 5.

However, the administration's willingness to stick to that was brought into question last week, when a senior administration official, who declined to be identified, spoke Thursday of "going up" to Capitol Hill with a funding request in September.

The next day, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said any request for more money would come "on or after" Sept. 30. On Saturday, Reagan said support for the Contras should continue "until a satisfactory peace plan is in place."

Another peace plan outlined in Guatemala City by Central American leaders would set Nov. 7 as a deadline for negotiations to succeed in achieving a cease-fire. The idea of holding off on a new administration aid request is to give President Daniel Ortega's Nicaraguan government a chance to demonstrate its willingness to bring about democratic reforms leading to a cease-fire.

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, interviewed on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said he commends the president's peace efforts, but added, "It's clear in the last few days that there's an internal division within the administration of how best to proceed with

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Scenic roller

Mountains lakes appeared in the desert town of Bliss last week as John Moeller of Pocatello painted the side of the Circle Bar Cafe. Moeller, who has painted other wall-sized scenic of his work with a roller before brushing in details.

Times-News photo/DIYVE SAVESON

Iran threatens to block Persian Gulf shipping with mines

The Washington Post

TEHRAN, Iran — The speaker of Iran's Parliament declared Sunday that Iran has a factory "that could produce mines like seeds" to block Persian Gulf shipping, as the USS Guadalupec reportedly arrived in the gulf with a complement of sophisticated mine-sweeping helicopters.

Speaker Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, in remarks reported by the official IRNA news agency, warned that if Iraq should attack Iranian oil tankers and interrupt Iranian oil shipments out of the gulf, Iran would retaliate by disrupting all oil exports from the region, "even through pipelines."

The warnings, implying widespread mining of the gulf and at

Officials say U.S., allies can deal with Iranian mines

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and its allies can cope with Iranian mine-laying in the Persian Gulf, but Iran should not assume U.S. forces in the region will limit themselves to finding and disabling mines, administration officials said Sunday.

"We certainly have the capability

in the Persian Gulf to deal with the mine threat," National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Carlucci added, however, that the threat posed by mines could not be eliminated entirely.

Iran's Parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, was quoted Sunday as saying that Iran can "make mines like seeds." The re-

marks were carried by Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus.

White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker, interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," blamed Iran for planting mines in the Persian Gulf, and said international efforts to counter the mine-laying would go on.

"It is clear that someone, I sup-

pose probably Iran, is trying to dis-

suade the United States from carrying out its objective, which is freedom of commerce on the high seas in the Persian Gulf," he said. "We're doing a lot about it, and it's become an international effort. ... I think that will continue."

The U.S. mine-clearing effort should not be a signal to Iran that

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oil tankers as an act of legitimate defense — designed to "cripple" Iran's economy.

Iran sent warplanes deep into Ir-

an territory Sunday, bombing two oil fields in Ahwaz in southwest Iran, according to a military communique from Baghdad.

The threats and counterthreats

underlined the dangers of what is seen by diplomatic observers here as a particularly critical moment in the Persian Gulf crisis. Although Iran is seeking to avoid a

confrontation, they said, resumed Iraqi air strikes on Iranian shipping, unauthorized raids by Revolutionary Guards or miscalculation could lead to hostilities involving the U.S. naval forces deployed in the gulf.

The amphibious assault ship USS Guadalupec, which had been making its way to the gulf from the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia where it had picked up eight mine-sweeping Sea Stallion helicopters, was spotted 30 miles off Bahrain in the gulf by a British television journalist, Brent Sadler, on board a chartered vessel.

He told Reuters that helicopter gunships and some of the mine-sweeping helicopters were circling the warship, flying less than 50 feet

See GULE on Page A2

Unpublished federal study of college costs sets off battle

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An unpublished U.S. Department of Education study that concludes the total cost of a bachelor's degree is 54 percent higher at private colleges than public campuses is triggering a battle between higher education groups and the Reagan administration.

Private college leaders long have argued that "despite their sharply higher tuition, overall costs at pri-

rate institutions were on a par with the real costs of public higher education, including all state appropriations and subsidies.

But a paper prepared by Due-Lo To, a research associate in the Department of Education's Office of Educational Research and Improvement, estimates that the full institutional cost of a bachelor's degree at all U.S. campuses in 1983 was \$24,712, with the four-year cost averaging \$18,474 at public colleges and \$28,386 at private ones.

The College Board reported Aug. 7 that tuition and fees were going up by 6 percent at four-year colleges this fall to \$1,369, and by 8 percent at private campuses to \$7,110. It estimated the total cost of spending a year at a public college at \$5,789, and \$11,982 at private campuses.

To suggested that the reason public college costs less is because they enroll more students, including part-timers, and put them in larger classes. He said the most efficient

size of a university "may be somewhere beyond 20,000 students" — a scale that few private campuses match, or want to match.

"I think people should recognize I didn't consider quality of the degree in my paper. High cost doesn't necessarily mean inefficiency," To said in an interview.

The study's critics say it is riddled with errors and simply the latest play by Secretary of Education William J. Bennett to stir up

public resentment of rising college costs.

"It's really a dog," said Elaine El-Khawas, the American Council on Education's vice president for policy analysis and research. "It's full of mistakes and debatable assumptions."

Julianne Thrift, senior vice president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, which scheduled a news conference for Monday to attack the study, said, "No (other)

study has ever been done that shows a radical difference between public and private costs.

Allan W. Ontar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said the study is "poorly done and a disservice to everyone who is interested in understanding higher education. ... I deplore this attempt to drive a wedge between public and independent institutions."

Chester E. Finn Jr., the assistant

See COLLEGE on Page A2

Believers' chants, rituals welcome dawn of convergence

By The Associated Press

Exemplifying the do-your-owning spirit of the 1960s, believers in "harmonic convergence" greeted the dawn Sunday with Buddhist chants, pop music, their own versions of Indian rituals and heartfelt hugs. A few made sure to wear some flowers in their hair.

"The possibility is there now for anyone to receive a personal WATS line to their own god or goddess," said Bob Thibodeau, a psychic astrologer and owner of the Mayflower Book Shop in Berkeley near Detroit.

"It's a nice happening," said Anthony Rendina, who happened by a convergence at Goat Island near Niagara Falls. "I wish I understood what it was all about."

A sampling of thoughts on 'harmonic convergence'

By The Associated Press

Some thoughts from people involved in Sunday's celebration of the "harmonic convergence":

"You have to go back to the '60s or '70s to find anything similar. It represents the beginning of a popular movement which will be coming out in the weeks and months ahead when people of the planet are going to begin to deal with the issues that governments are unwilling or unable to deal with." — Jose Arguelles, Boulder, Colo., author of "The Mayan Factor: The Path Beyond Technology."

Earth for contact with alien intelligence in the 21st century. They gathered at sites such as Chaco Canyon, N.M., Mount Shasta in California, at Enchanted Rock in

Texas and Serpent Mound in Ohio, at Glastonbury, the English city of King Arthur, and at the massive Pyramid of the Sun in San Juan, do Teotihuacan in Mexico.

"Your good deeds can be multiplied. It's time to get hit by lightning and increase your cosmic bank account a thousandfold. The possibility is there now for anyone to receive a personal WATS line to their own god or goddess." — Bob Thibodeau, psychic astrologer, owner of the Mayflower Book Shop in Berkeley, Mich.

"Nothing of this magnitude has happened for 34,000 years. This is absolutely a fantastic vibrational event." The Rev. Edward J. Moret, metaphysician and founder of Alpha Course for Psychic Development in New Haven, Conn.

"I was standing in my bathroom on June 28 at 11 a.m. when a loud voice resonated through me and said 'Aug. 16 and 17, Enchanted Rock.' — Linda Neal of Houston, explaining why she invited people to celebrate at Enchanted Rock in Texas.

"It's the same as 20 years ago. Even the clothes are the same, except we didn't wear Reeboks in those days." — Amy Krakow, New York City.

"They're not completely mad." — Nasser Said, tourist-bus driver in Giza, Egypt.

Theo Hedding, who had come to Chaco Canyon from Cape Town, South Africa.

Some pilgrims had tears in their eyes as the sun rose behind Mount Shasta. Strangers hugged, friends held hands.

"Oh, I feel a tremendous energy from the universe — I'm inspired," cried a 37-year-old Portland, Ore. woman, who said her name was Tearing.

Mount Shasta district forest service ranger Ken Showalter estimated as many as 5,000 people on the mountain, and license plates indicated some had come from New York, Massachusetts and Florida.

At one place on Mount Shasta, about 30 people formed a circle, threw their arms around each other's shoulders and meditated. One woman shouted, "Let's have a hug," and they did.

Crash

Continued from Page A1

leave Washington later Sunday. The plane reportedly struck a freeway overpass shortly before 6:45 p.m. MDT near a car-rental agency and may have been on fire before it crashed, witnesses said.

"When it hit the ground it just crumpled like a piece of paper," Joel Taylor, a motorist, told Cable News Network.

The plane, he said, exploded as soon as it hit the ground.

"If there was any survivor, I don't know how," he

said. "There was a ball of fire under the bridge."

Don Zochert, a spokesman at the FAA public affairs office in Chicago, said that shortly after the plane took off there were reports that the plane began banking to the left and banking to the right before it crashed.

"The weather was fine. It does not appear to have been a factor," Zochert said.

The plane reportedly hit at least one car on the overpass, radio station WWJ reported.

State police closed eastbound Interstate 94 and I-275 near the airport following the crash.

Today's weather

Sunny, warmer, and no rain likely

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Tuesday will be sunny and warmer. Highs today will reach near 80 and Tuesday the high will be in the mid 80s. Lows tonight 45 to 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Tuesday fair with cool temperatures morning and at night. Highs 70s today, lows 50s to low 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Sunny days and fair at night through Tuesday. Lows 60s tonight. Highs today in the 80s and lower 90s and Tuesday in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Nevada: Clear nights and sunny sunny days through Tuesday. High temperatures in the middle 80s to upper 90s. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

Summary: Partly cloudy skies covered the Idaho peninsula Sunday while the area along the Montana border saw reported cloudy skies along with a few showers, the National Weather Service said.

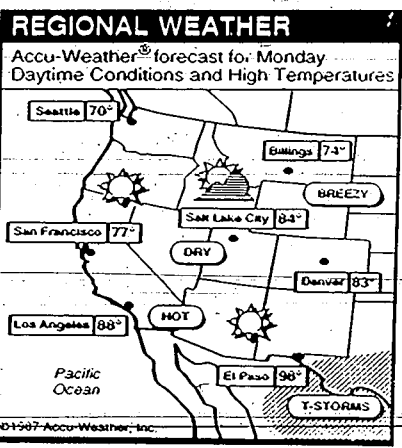
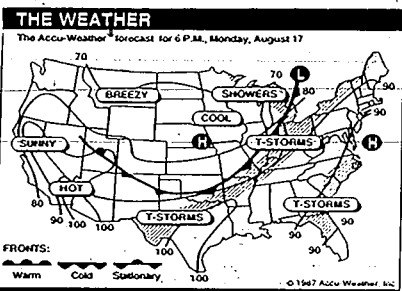
The remainder of the state enjoyed sunny skies. The only precipitation reported was along the Montana border. Mullan reported 0.5 inch.

Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from a cool 49 degrees at Mullan to pleasant 77 degrees at Malad and 75 at Mountain Home.

The warmest temperatures in the state Sunday was 70 degrees at Hagerman and Malad. Stanley reported the coldest at 25 degrees.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for today through Friday will be rather dry. A northwesterly upper flow will continue across Idaho into midweek then become more southerly, but still dry by Friday in Southern Idaho, centering on haying and the combining of grains will be good today through Friday with warm and dry weather expected. Demands for irrigation will be normal through Friday. Winds for spraying will be west to northwest 5 to 15 mph today and Tuesday.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Blythe, Calif., Yuma, Ariz., and Cotulla, Texas. The lowest was 88 degrees at Truckee, Calif.



National		
City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	86	56
Albany	88	63
Albany	88	63
Boston	92	62
Chicago	91	73
Denver	90	76
Dayton	88	61
Des Moines	90	72
Detroit	88	61
El Paso	94	74
Houston	85	75
Indianapolis	92	71
Kansas City	94	79
Las Vegas	90	64
Los Angeles	86	67
Memphis	90	77
Minneapolis	88	63
Missoula	89	61
New Orleans	92	78
New York	89	71
Oakland	88	63
Omaha	87	70
Phoenix	103	77
Pittsburgh	91	69
Portland, Me	64	42
Portland, Ore	74	56
San Jose	84	67
San Francisco	77	56
Seattle	70	58
Spokane	72	48
Washington	68	72
Idaho Falls	75	41
Lewiston	77	51
Pocatello	75	47
Salmon	73	54

Idaho		
City	Max	Min
Burley	73	46
Hagerman	70	47
Max	75	46
Min	46	46
Pcp	0.0	0.2
Westerly	75	46
Normal	90	51
Today's sunrise	6:27	4:45 a.m.
Today's sunset	8:37	6:48 p.m.

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Twin Falls and all other areas

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Signals

Continued from Page A1

respect to the Contras." Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., who heads the House Iran-Contra committee, said, "There has been some confusion about under what circumstances they (administration officials) will resume aid to the Contras."

He also questioned whether the administration really hopes to see a negotiated settlement emerge between now and Sept. 30, noting that since the Wright-Reagan plan was announced, "I can't see that anything has happened. I wonder how vigorously this negotiating track is being pursued."

Hamilton also raised concern about the departure last week of Philip Habib, the U.S. special envoy to Central America. Habib resigned Friday.

"Why take a heavy hitter out of the lineup just as you're going into critical innings?" he asked.

The State Department said Habib decided to leave because of recent diplomatic gains, but other officials, including Habib, had disagreed with the administration policy in Central America. Habib, backed by Secretary of State Shultz, is said to have wanted to negotiate directly with the Sandinistas, but was overruled by the president.

Carlucci, asked about Habib's departure and the disagreement that reportedly preceded it, said, "I do not intend to comment on internal debates within the White House."

He praised Habib's "important role" in the peace process, but added, "There are plenty of other people to pick up the negotiating track."

Baker said, "There is no significant misunderstanding within the administration on the policy that has been announced. ... I did not detect any disagreement from the secretary of state or anybody else."

Carlucci said the Navy is "putting resources in the gulf and we expect to be able to protect our ships."

He did not discuss specific ship movements, but reports from the gulf said the USS Guadalcanal had arrived in the region overnight and U.S. mine-sweeping helicopters were flying what appeared to be practice drills over the gulf.

The Guadalcanal was dispatched to the gulf when mines threatened to disrupt the U.S. plan for refueling 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers and protecting them against Iranian attack.

One U.S.-refueled tanker, the Bridgeton, was damaged when it hit a mine in the gulf last month while under U.S. Navy escort. A U.S.-operated supertanker last week hit a mine in the Gulf of Oman, and on Saturday, a privately owned supply boat sank when it hit a mine in the Gulf of Oman.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., interviewed on the NBC program, said

secretary of education for research, defended the paper, which he said was still being edited. Finn said he has been asked in a press seminar and the study that had been tentatively scheduled for next Friday.

But Finn asked, "Why are they so interested in suppressing this? Is this proper behavior for higher education, to want information not to see the light of day?"

Finn said the paper, "Estimating the Cost of a Bachelor's Degree: An Institutional Cost Analysis," contained "an interesting and important discovery (that) does go contrary to the conventional wisdom. We can't tell you why that gap is there, but as far as we can make out it is."

Finn characterized it as "a first shot at finding an answer to a legitimate question."

"To our knowledge, no one has ever done this before," he said. "You can find out what is the cost of a new Mercedes. That's simple. In that case, the cost equals the price. But what is the cost of a bachelor's degree?"

Most colleges say tuition only covers a portion of their costs. That is especially true at public campuses, where state appropriations have kept tuitions relatively low.

To a native of Taiwan who holds a doctorate in economics from the University of Pittsburgh, derived his figures from the Higher Education General Information Surveys (HEGIS) that the Department of Education conducts each year. He estimated the cost per credit hour of educating undergraduates, then multiplied that by the 120 hours needed for a bachelor's degree.

But To's critics said the HEGIS figures often omit how much students spent on construction, faculty pensions, security and other costs at public campuses.

To wrote that "the public has the right to question the operation of higher education, which it supports with millions of dollars."

But the analyst cautioned that his numbers were "ballpark figures" and added, "Reckless interpretation can lead to disastrous consequences."

Robert Zemsky, a University of Pennsylvania professor and director of its Institute for Research on Higher Education, attacked To's methodology.

Zemsky, who was on a panel of viewers that criticized drafts of To's work, said, "It is an absolutely legitimate question. (But) the department has totally muddled the problem."

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many lawmakers remain deeply concerned about U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf.

"There's an uneasiness. There's a nervousness in the Congress," he said, adding that many objections center around what he called the "open-ended" nature of the U.S. commitment.

Once the ships were refueled, though, "I agree with Mr. Carlucci, that we ought not now to cut and run. ... We have to show restraint in our military posture, but we certainly can't pull out," Hamilton said.

"We are hopeful that we can reduce tensions in the gulf, to the point where escorting will no longer be necessary," Carlucci said. He said the administration hopes for a follow-up United Nations cease-fire resolution "which would put some teeth into the first resolution, by imposing sanctions on whichever party did not adhere."

Farsi Island is believed to be a naval base for Iranian Revolutionary Guards and one of the bases from which the mining of gulf waters allegedly has been conducted. Western nations, including the United States, believe that Iran has been behind the mining of the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman.

Two mines were detonated Sunday in the Gulf of Oman by United Arab Emirates' Army sharpshooters. A small commercial supply ship, the Anita, sank within seconds of hitting a mine off of the United Arab Emirates port of Fujairah yesterday. At least six other mines reportedly have been found in that area during the past week.

The tough comments by Rafsanjani Sunday appeared to be part of an Iranian campaign to prevent resumption of the Iraqi air attacks on Iranian shipping or the escalation of the gulf crisis into a large-scale conflict that would halt oil shipments through the waterway. Iran is heavily dependent on oil exports through the gulf to finance its seven-year-old war with Iraq, diplomatic sources here pointed out.

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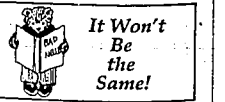
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In brush with Reagan Near collision under dispute

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The passenger aboard a small plane that flew near President Reagan's helicopter last week said Sunday the first they knew something was wrong was when a Marine helicopter flew too close to them.

Harlan Lee Jones, 53, of Lake Oswego, also said in a telephone interview that he does not think the pilot of the single-engine Piper Archer, Ralph "Bill" Myers, was absent without leave from the Army, as authorities have charged.

Reagan was aboard a Marine helicopter during the aerial encounter Thursday near Santa Barbara, Calif., and was escorted by two other Marine helicopters.

Jones said earlier that Myers was flying at 1,000 feet when they saw two helicopters approaching. Myers dropped back to 500 feet and after the two helicopters passed, the plane came very close to the left wing, he said.

"I told Bill 'Get that crazy guy on the radio,' and Bill said 'I don't know what frequency he's on.' He was so close I could see a guy in the doorway with an orange helmet on," Jones said Sunday.

That helicopter stayed parallel with the plane for about five minutes, then veered off, he said. In earlier interviews, Jones has said the plane piloted by Myers, 32, of Vancouver, Wash., did not come as close to the helicopter as Reagan's pilot insisted.

Marine Col. Michael Glenn has said the plane came within 200 to 300 feet.

"Now as far as coming close to the president or his plane or anything, we were never in any way, shape or form that close," Jones said Saturday. Jones esti-

ated the two craft came within 500 feet of each other.

Myers, an Army private stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., was in the brig at the Long Beach Naval Station in California after authorities said he had been absent without leave since Aug. 3, a Secret Service official said Sunday.

A Fort Lewis spokesman said Myers would be returned there Monday or Tuesday. Myers' pilot's license was revoked Friday by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Jones said Sunday he does not believe Myers is AWOL, but that he was arrested to save the military any further embarrassment.

Myers told Jones he was on a 65-day leave.

Myers flew for Jones on weekends and on his days off. "Bill's a darn good pilot. He's never, to my knowledge, had any other violations," said Jones, who said he has known Myers for more than a year.

Jones said Sunday he is not sure if the plane's radio was tuned to the Santa Barbara tower, which could have warned them away from the area, but added that "we were tuned to all kinds of towers all the way down from Lompoc (Calif.) to the Orange County tower."

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater has said Myers flew past the Santa Barbara airport without making radio contact.

Jones said earlier that he had hired Myers to fly him to John Wayne airport in Orange County, where he had a business meeting with Donald Nixon Jr., a nephew of former President Nixon.

He said they did not know where Reagan's ranch was.

Contra shipments legal, Abrams says



ELLIOTT ABRAMS
Went 'strictly by the book'

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams defended his role in authorizing the shipment of weapons on a humanitarian aid flight to Nicaraguan rebels, saying the operation was "strictly by the book."

The shipment that Abrams mentioned at a news conference here Saturday was made at a time when federal law prohibited U.S. officials from helping Contra forces obtain weapons, but he insisted his actions were legal.

"Before I speak to two political action committees, he said officials 'talked to the lawyers and ran it by Congress.'"

Abrams was responding to reports by The Miami Herald and The Associated Press that his deputy, James Michel, authorized in a classified memorandum at least two weapons shipments on flights earmarked solely for humanitarian aid.

Abrams said there was only one weapons shipment, and that it was small.

Abrams, the Reagan administration's point man on Central American policy, said the memo is being declassified and will be released Monday or Tuesday.

"You have to remember there's a war going on," he said. "They had people fighting inside Nicaragua and dying. And when they said, 'Look, you've got some space on that plane, and it's desperately important to get that stuff in,' we said, 'That's fine, that's legal, and we ought to do it.'"

Special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh is investigating possible wrongdoing in the State Department's Nicaraguan Humanitarian Assistance Office, which arranged the flights.

The assistance office, established after Congress approved \$27 million in humanitarian aid to the Contras, was in charge of buying and delivering such goods as food and other non-lethal supplies.

Robert Duemling, former director

of the assistance office, said the weapons were carried on flights in early 1986 even though a congressional ban on military aid was in effect from October 1984 to the summer of 1986.

Duemling said he reluctantly agreed to carry "mixed loads" bearing 20 percent military aid on two flights funded by the program because the order came from Abrams' office.

Bur Abrams said he approved only one flight, and the split between humanitarian aid and weapons was 93-7 percent and not 80-20 as Duemling reported.

Abrams said he did not know the contents of the military shipment. "It can't have been much," he said. "Seven percent of the cargo of a small plane wouldn't be large cargo anyway."

Asked if any of his superiors were aware of the shipment, he said, "You'd have to check the paper trail... I don't know."

Apartment project had design trouble

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The L'Ambiance Plaza apartment building project was beset with problems related to its lift-slab construction method in the weeks before it collapsed and killed 28 men, according to a major subcontractor's documents.

The documents, obtained by The Hartford Courant and cited in a story in the newspaper's Sunday editions, include daily construction logs for Texstar Construction Corp., which was responsible for lifting the concrete floor slabs into place at the building in Bridgeport.

The documents include a letter from the subcontractor, warning workers to closely monitor the lifting of the concrete slabs because of possible design problems encountered at other construction sites.

A Texstar vice president said none of the problems was out of the ordinary and the letter was merely meant to remind people to follow proper procedures.

In the lift-slab method, concrete floor slabs are poured in layers on the ground and then hoisted to the

correct level on vertical steel columns by large hydraulic jacks.

The April 23 collapse is under investigation by the National Bureau of Standards and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. No cause has been determined, and investigators say the failure may have resulted from multiple causes.

The newspaper said examination of Texstar's documents revealed:

- Repeated references to the failure of jacking equipment used to hoist the slabs, including overloading of hydraulic oil, "blown hoses," "frozen motors" and difficulty with rods connecting the jacks to the floors they were lifting.

- Notations about two columns being too close together, meaning that weight of the slabs could be distributed unevenly or that shearheads could bind against columns while the slabs were being lifted. Shearheads are metal collars built into the floor slabs that transfer their weight to the columns.

- Concerns that lifting operations had to be halted for welding repairs on shearheads.

In a letter to field personnel in April 1985, a Texstar official said problems had been found at other projects and he re-emphasized the importance of keeping slabs level during the lifting process.

Geckler told The Courant late last week that the letter "was just reminding our people to follow our procedures strictly. There had been no problems at other sites, I just felt we had to remind everybody."

Joan Rivers' husband lauded as family man

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joan Rivers' husband, Edgar Rosenberg, was eulogized at a Sunday memorial service as a man who had nurtured the career of the prickly comedian and deeply loved his family.

Miss Rivers, her 19-year-old daughter, Melissa, and 300 mourners gathered at the Wilshire Boulevard Temple to pray and listen to remembrances of Rosenberg, who committed suicide last week in Philadelphia. He was 62.

"Edgar has left us a wonderful legacy — one life and career he nurtured with ardent devotion, another he raised with unbounded love," actor Buddy McDaniel said in a eulogy to the celebrity-filled temple.

Mourners included Milton Berle, Rose Marie, Angie Dickinson, Melissa Gilbert, Howie Mandel, Jon Voight, Ben Arthur, Tony Franciosa, Cher and Nancy Walker.

Rosenberg, who was found dead in a hotel Friday, was determined to have taken an overdose of sedatives. Police said he left recorded messages to his family in which he said ill health made him feel like a burden to them.

Rosenberg managed Miss Rivers' career during most of their 22-year marriage.

McDaniel called his friendship with Rosenberg "one of the most valuable currencies of my life," and

he quoted from a letter written by a family friend to Melissa: "Within a savage milieu your father remained civilized. His most closely guarded secret was the delicacy of his soul."

Actor Vincent Price told the gathering Rosenberg was a rare friend. "This isn't a town and ours isn't a profession where one counts friends on both hands. One will do. And when you lose one of those fingers you feel you begin to lose your grip on life. Edgar was one of those fingers. His loss diminishes our lives," Price said.

Miss Rivers, dressed in black and obviously distraught, arrived at the temple in a limousine with her daughter. After the 45-minute service of prayers in English and Hebrew, mother and daughter left hand in hand.

Berle was asked how Miss Rivers would be able to continue her career.

"That's the business," Berle said. "You learn to cover up the inner feelings when the spotlight hits you. You have the first laugh and you're rolling. When the lights go down, you're yourself again."

Rosenberg was co-executive producer of "The Late Show," from which Miss Rivers was ousted as host after seven months because of low ratings.

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Suspect gives up to police

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man wanted by police following the discovery of seven bodies inside his apartment, turned himself in Sunday, ending a seven-day manhunt, police said.

Harrison "Marty" Graham, accompanied by his mother, Lillian Graham, was waiting for police on a street corner about 10 blocks from his apartment, said Capt. Robert Grasso. He was arrested without incident.

"He had grown a beard to throw off people who were looking for him," said Lt. David Reid. "Other than that he looked fine."

Both Graham, 29, and his mother were taken to police headquarters for questioning, Grasso said.

Graham was expected to be arraigned Sunday on charges of abuse of corpse. Additional charges could be filed as a result of the questioning, Reid said.

"He won't be charged until the investigation is complete and we know exactly what we're going to charge him with," said Detective Robert McGarry.

Graham was last seen a week ago when his landlord's son asked him to move from the fetid apartment, a reputed drug haven.

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Opinion

Flexibility of presidency lets it weather political storms

What a remarkable institution the American presidency is! In 200 years it has endured the stretching of its limits by a Lincoln and two Roosevelts and an equally dramatic contraction at the hands of a Fillmore and two Harrys. It was a docile lap dog under Taft and a fierce leviathan under Nixon. Lyndon Johnson used it to further his social reformation of America, and it has served Ronald Reagan equally well in counterreformation.

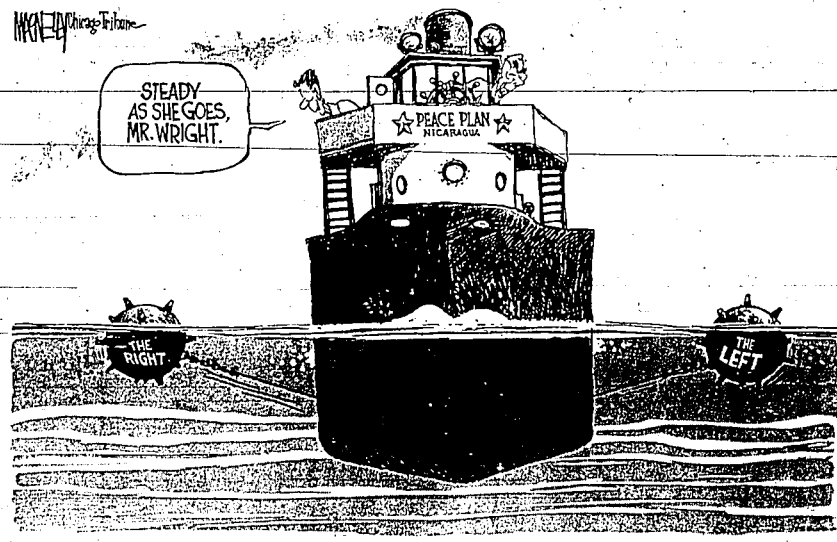
Ross K. Baker

James Buchanan found nothing in his powers to justify his crushing of the Southern secession movement in 1860, but a few months later Abraham Lincoln felt no such inhibition when he called for 75,000 men to suppress the rebellion. At its best the presidency is a splendid instrument of national leadership, at its worst a weapon of mass destruction. But the president's inherent strengths as an institution guarantees that it can never be ignored. This, above all, Reagan has going for him in the last 17 months of his presidency.

What is so remarkable about the presidency is that in the course of 200 years its formal powers have changed so little. Aside from three amendments dealing with the method of election, the two-term limitation and the mechanism for succession, the core of presidential disability, Article II is the perfect constitutional fossil. To be sure, the experience of two centuries with its attendant wars, rebellions and panics has caused us to raise our expectations of the presidency to that of a modern-day Franklin Pierce could scarcely be imagined. Nonetheless, the formal grant of powers has remained practically unaltered. These powers enable even the most politically impaired president to be a force to reckon with.

Chicago Tribune

STEADY AS SHE GOES, MR. WRIGHT.



It is instructive to reflect on what might have taken place in 1974 and 1975 had Richard M. Nixon not heeded the counsel of his allies to resign or face certain impeachment and likely conviction. The process, from beginning to end, would probably have taken the better part of a year. During that time he would have remained in full command of the executive branch. He would have retained the power of the veto,

and, while it might not have remained so awesome a weapon as it had been, its use would still have required Congress to muster two-thirds of its members to override. He could have dismissed and nominated Cabinet officers, who could have served in interim appointments even if not confirmed. Had an international crisis developed, he would still have been able to dispatch troops, subject to the War

Powers Act. His proclamations would have had the force of law. He would have had the power to unleash all-out nuclear retaliation. Not had for a president whose political support had disintegrated. The reason why Nixon might have persisted and enjoyed some semblance of authority, and why in the next 17 months Reagan can hope for some important achievements, is simple: Under our

system there is no such thing as a caretaker government. Neither is there an American regency. There is always a president vested fully with constitutional authority, and, while his political resources may vary, the formal powers of presidents are never curtailed. Presidents, moreover, do not hold office by virtue of their party enjoying a majority in Congress. They can fashion coalitions that draw on

the opposition party's support. Reaganomics, after all, was written into law with Democratic votes, as was Contra aid and "Star Wars" research. Even presidents vastly diminished in political resources can command center stage and overawe an opposition whose only base is in Congress. When the opposition lacks effective leaders, as Democrats now do, even the fortunes of politically onfeced presidents receive a boost.

So five objectives set forth by Reagan in his address to the nation Wednesday night are not just so much pte in the sky. He has a good shot at three of them: the Bark nomination and two agreements with the Soviet Union, concerning intermediate-range and intercontinental missiles. There might even be a surprise on the fourth, a peace agreement for Central America. The fifth, a balanced-budget amendment, is a heavy presidential fantasy that would be harmless enough if it did not distract him from submitting balanced budgets to Congress on his own.

But three out of five would not be had for an administration so seriously besieged. If such a solid record of accomplishment were to emerge from the waning months of Reagan's presidency, a good share of the credit would have to go to Reagan himself for resisting the temptation to spend the remainder of his term clearing brush at Rancho del Cielo. The greater share, however, is to be reserved for the durable and flexible institution of the presidency that gives even the most beleaguered president the wherewithal to conduct the nation's business in an orderly fashion and provides uncommon presidents, who temper their political condition, with the chance for significant achievement.

Ross K. Baker is a professor of political science at Rutgers University.

President's Iran-contra speech irritates Reagan-bashers

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's Wednesday night address to the nation was not his finest forensic effort, but it was heard better than his disappointed critics make out.

His purpose was to put "the mess" behind him, and surely that purpose merits applause. It's time to get on to other things. To judge from the immediate reaction, professional Reagan-bashers were sorely let down. They had hoped the president would do a little groveling; they hungered for breast-feeding and remorse. Thursday morning, the better to demonstrate his commitment to balanced commentary, NBC invited three pundits to the "Today" program. One came from The New York Times, a second from The Washington Post, the third from The New Republic. What especially irritated the Timesman was that Reagan had not "apologized."

Maybe we watched two different men making two different speeches. I heard a contrite president telling the country that "there's nothing I can say that will make the situation right." I heard him



James Kilpatrick

say that his preoccupation with the hostages was "a mistake." Unless my ears deceived me, I heard the president admit that his own stubbornness was to blame for "a policy that went astray." Objection was heard that Reagan had not discussed "the shredding." What was he supposed to do? Was he expected to review thousands of pages of transcript and respond to every particular detail? The dreary prospect is that in October the congressional panel will release a ponderous and portentous report, and that once more a demand will be heard that the president explain himself. I hope he has the good sense to say privately, if not publicly, ah, the hell with it. Nothing useful is to be gained by drag-

ging this out. Six months ago, following the report of the Tower Commission, Reagan accepted his responsibility for the Iranian fiasco. He made staff changes that have won widespread approval. He instituted safeguards against recurrence of unsupervised covert operations. From the moment the story broke in November, the White House has held nothing back. There has been no stonewalling, no cover-ups, no invocations of executive privilege. The pit bulls of the press sought to tear Reagan to pieces with a charge that he lied about knowing of the diversion of Iranian profits to the Contras in Nicaragua. The president's foe made this the one dominant issue for months. When the evidence exonerated the president, their chagrin was palpable. Jaws sagged. Hands trembled in impotent rage. I happened to be watching CBS when Adm. John Poindexter said flatly that he had not informed Reagan of the diversion. Dan Rafter looked as if he had been kicked in the ribs by a mule. Poor Dan! He does suffer so. Has the president been harmed by this

affair? Of course he has been harmed, but again, the harm is not so serious as the media morticians would have us believe. All the powers of the presidency remain in his hands for the next 17 months. He is still commander in chief. He retains the power to make appointments, the power to veto legislation and the power to negotiate treaties. He continues to command a pulpit all his own. This lame duck is not limping badly. Reagan used his air time Wednesday evening to make one more pitch for a constitutional amendment that would mandate an annually balanced budget.

I do wish he would get off this kick. It's embarrassing. If such an amendment had been added to the Constitution in 1980, Reagan would have been in a terrible fix throughout his administration. None of these proposed amendments is enforceable. And the president is quite wrong in saying that "the prospect for a constitutional convention is only two states away from

approval." The state resolutions on which he relies are flawed by inconsistency and bad will. Horses and court orders could not win a convention. The whole business is preposterous.

It's time for the breather. In times past I have complained of the August lull, how so much to be done on Capitol Hill, how could a month's vacation be justified? You will hear no complaints this year. The fractious city is tired — tired of posturing, tired of oratory, tired of hearings, tired of partisan bickering over debt limits and budget constraints. We have had enough noise for a while.

Let us be thankful that Congress has gone home, the president has taken off for his ranch, and the Supreme Court is marking time until its October term begins. August is beastly in Washington. The whole country will benefit while we turn the volume down.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Media chiefs hiding from AIDS by barring condom ads

Some media moguls find the AIDS epidemic in such bad taste they cannot bring themselves to campaign full force against its spread.

In May, the New York City Health Department unveiled seven print ads and three TV commercials created by the Manhattan advertising agency, Saatchi and Saatchi, to scare the sexually active into safer sex.

"There have been successes," in convincing news organizations to run the ad, said city health commissioner Stephen Joseph, "but some of the responses are disappointing. We're still going at them (the media)."

No one is asking news organizations to make the ultimate sacrifice — profits — merely to preserve human life. An insurance company, New York Life, is underwriting the cost of air time and some print advertising space.

Let's go to the videotapes. "Going Out" portrays a white woman doing an earthing, dabbling herself with perfume and slipping a packaged condom into her purse, to the background music.

"So Can You" focuses on a young white man and woman kissing. A voice-over says, "He'll tell you just what you want to hear. But what he can't tell you is he's got the AIDS virus. So protect yourself. Use a condom. And if you agree, no you."

"Mother" shows an older black woman talking to her off-screen child. The mother says, "... I hate the idea of you doing things you're not ready for, but listen — if you're doing anything, you use one of these (the mother holds up a packaged condom)."

"Caucasian baby getting AIDS." The final frame of all three spots is a written message: "AIDS — If you think you can't get it, you're dead wrong."

The New York Fox network station, WNYW, turned down all three spots. So did ABC-owned station spokeswoman Anna Carbonell, explained, "We prefer to deal with controversial issues in program-

Ilene Barth

ming so there's adequate time to present all sides."

Her statement is doubletalk. News coverage does not preclude running public service messages on AIDS containment. And what does "controversial" mean? Carbonell declined to comment on what was sticky about the ads, but other TV executives were more forthcoming.

Both CBS-owned WCBS-TV and NBC-owned WNBC-TV have summoned up the courage to run one of the three ads at the same time, featuring the mother. WCBS runs this message only after 11 p.m., WNBC only after 11:30 p.m.

WNBC spokeswoman Lisa Eichenberger said, "The demographic groups who watch prime time are different from the late night viewers."

Saatchi executive Charles Abraham, who coordinates the anti-AIDS campaign, challenges the TV executives' reasoning: "Young people — those 16 and older — may stay up late, but they're not watching the news. What's wrong with airing these messages with programs like 'LA Law'?"

Abraham asks.

Eichenberger noted that WNBC ap-

proves of condom messages only when condom use is aimed against AIDS, not when condoms are hawked as contraceptives.

"The other two ads (the young woman preparing for intercourse and the young couple kissing) did not exclusively target condoms as AIDS preventatives," she maintained.

In fact, neither ad alludes to contraception. "AIDS — If you think you can't get it, you're dead wrong," seems pretty clear to me.

Eichenberger reported that WABC offered to run "Mother" for free, but the city insisted that New York Life pay full price for the air time. Saatchi broadcast coordinator Eric Luftgarten explained that paying for air time brought control over the ad when messages were aired. Otherwise, stations might broadcast the spots at 3 A.M.

Roger Colloff, WNBC general manager, said, "Condom advertising is very new. You have to put your toe in the water and gauge community reaction." Both Colloff and Eichenberger said there has been no negative reaction to "Mother."

The comments of the television executives might make sense, if this were 1987. But TV today is awash in prime-time daytime sex: couples in bed, couples half-dressed and fondling one another, male and female hopping from bed to bed. Incest, rape, abortion are all part of general entertainment on the small screen. Lust and

close-ups of bosom or bottom sell just about everything on ABC, NBC and CBS — and remedies for many minor intestinal problems are sold. Yet the stomachs of station executives flip over what could save lives.

As health commissioner Joseph said, "To hear stations give us lectures about taste is driven."

Happy to have the ad revenue, WWOV-TV decided to broadcast all three videos during prime time and later. Spokeswoman Les Curtis said, "The philosophy was to air them during the time they'd reach the younger, most at-risk audience. There's been no outcry against them."

The city points to WWOV's example while also preparing to appease the rearguard. Joseph said a campaign pushing abstinence or marital fidelity is on the boards. And an urgently needed campaign targeting intravenous drug users should debut next month.

Some print executives have also displayed unseemly squeamishness in New York City, where half a million people are reckoned to be infected with AIDS and, therefore, contagious.

All seven of the city's anti-AIDS ads promote the use of condoms. The New York Times decided only two of them fit its tone — an implicit claim for decorum that is hard to square with the half-dressed women in its magazine's lingerie ads. The condom messages chosen by The Times are long on text, short on visuals. One has no picture, the other shows a mother and daughter talking.

Spokesman Leonard Harris explained, "We selected the two that we felt were most appropriate to our readership." He also opined, "The devastation of AIDS has been so great — in the arts we've lost national treasures — it should make all of us reconsider our ideas about good taste."

Although The Times runs some public-service ads for free, New York Life is pay-

ing for the anti-AIDS space at a discounted rate.

New York Magazine opted for the two ads selected by The Times.

Daily News publisher James Hoge decided not to use any of them. Hoge said that while he was not personally offended by the ads, his paper has "a very broad readership and I think some of them would be offended by the city's ads."

The paper is, however, planning to run anti-AIDS ads prepared by the states and featuring celebrities. "We're more comfortable with themes that emphasize abstinence and monogamy," Hoge said. "I don't think we should be in the role of telling people what they should do if they want to have sex with strangers."

Next week, Newsday will unwrap for Long Island readers the winning ads from a competition among more than a dozen advertising agencies. All agree condom use is AIDS protection, and most feature young people. The city's print series aims squarely at young women; Newsday's targets are female and male. The kids do not look as if they jumped off screen from a Hollywood smelter; they look like you or yours.

The Amsterdam News, El Diario, Manhattan Times magazine and New York Woman also used the city's ads as a smorgasbord. Only Rolling Stone accepted all the print ads. Perhaps only its publisher, Jann Wenner, believes his readers are as open-minded as he is.

The bulk of the anti-offense school. Shocking readers and writers that they must take care not to contract AIDS is fine with me. But the idea is to get all of you to pay attention.

No news organization should be more afraid of pushing condoms than of having its audience killed off.

Ilene Barth writes for Newsday.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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



Hundreds of striking workers at Sabuk Coal Mine face off with riot policemen before reaching labor agreement

S. Korean coal miners obtain pay hike

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 1,000 striking coal miners ended their two-day blockade of a railroad line Sunday after reaching a pay raise agreement with the chairman of their company, Labor Ministry officials said.

Lee Yon, chairman of the Tong Won Coal Mining Co., met with the miners at the blockade site in the east coast mining town of Sabuk, said the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity. Direct talks with Lee was one of the workers' demands.

After a pay agreement was reached, the railroad reopened, the officials added.

Earlier, the miners halted train service by piling lumber on the tracks. They also refused to leave tents, pitched on the tracks overnight for use as shelter from torrential rains, the officials said.

In Changson, a nearby coal town, about 200 miners staged an unsuccessful protest Saturday night to win the release of about 60 fellow workers detained after earlier clashes.

National labor unrest has affected many auto

parts and component plants, along with "shipyards," electronics firms, textile mills, coal mines and a wide range of other large and small industries.

The Labor Ministry officials said strikes were being conducted at 293 workplaces Sunday. On Saturday, 101 new protests broke out but 76 previous ones were resolved. The officials said it was encouraging that most of the new protests were in small and medium companies, rather than giant firms.

The Daewoo Motor Co., a joint venture between the Daewoo group and General Motors Corp. of the United States, decided to suspend plant operations indefinitely because of a shortage of parts resulting from supplier strikes, a Daewoo spokesman said.

Hyundai Motor Co., another leading carmaker, suspended its plant operations for similar reasons. Kia Motor Co., partly owned by Ford Motor Co., reportedly has decided to make emergency imports of Japanese-made parts in an effort to resume assembly operations.

The strikes followed a recent relaxation of suppression of union activities under the governing Democratic Justice Party's democratic reform program. The job actions slowed exports in a country where industry is dominated by export targets.

The Trade and Industry Ministry said the unrest has already cost South Korea more than \$200 million in lost production.

The trend over the past week showed that the labor actions, which first erupted in the heavy industrial complexes of Ulsan, Changwon, Masan and Kwangju in the far south, were moving north to Seoul and surrounding areas.

Officials have said that unlike in the past, the government will not intervene in labor disputes unless they endanger social order.

Workers generally have demanded wage hikes of 30 to 60 percent. They argue that South Korean enterprises have been able to achieve rapid growth due to the low wages paid under the government's cheap labor policy, aimed at making the country's exports competitive.

Israeli cabinet delays vote on scrapping jet

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Cabinet postponed a critical decision Sunday on whether to scrap development of Israel's Lavi fighter plane, a project that the United States heavily financed but wants halted as too expensive.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir supports the 7-year-old project. He sought the delay when it became clear most of the 24 ministers would vote it down, officials said. Ministers said the Cabinet will discuss the matter again in two weeks.

Shamir, head of the right-wing Likud bloc, said halting the program would "do harm to national morale and many will see this as a tragedy." Israel television reported.

The Lavi, Hebrew for lion, would be Israel's first home-produced jet fighter. Production is scheduled to start about 1990. About \$1.6 billion already has been spent of the estimated development budget of more than \$2.6 billion.

Shamir's appeal drew immediate criticism from ministers opposed to the project.

"I believe a decision should have been taken," Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told reporters after

the meeting. He said 13 ministers, a majority, would have voted against the plane.

"I don't see what kind of hococus we're going to come up with" to provide additional funds needed for developing the Lavi, Rabin said.

But Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, leader of the leftist Labor Party, said he supported a delay. "This is not a decision to take with a quick nod. We have to bust our heads on this question one more time," he told reporters.

Last week, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz urged Israeli leaders to scrap the Lavi and instead buy U.S.-made F-16s. He cited concern for Israeli security and a limited U.S. budget.

Israel now is allowed to spend on the Lavi \$550 million of the \$1.8 billion it receives each year in U.S. military aid. To complete the project, an additional \$600 million to \$700 million a year may be needed.

Peres suggested to the Cabinet that the needed funds be siphoned from other ministries or from additional taxes, Israel army radio said. The Cabinet reportedly did not vote on the suggestion.

Absence of U.S. soldiers could hurt Honduran town

COMAYAGUA, Honduras (AP) — Prosperity is usually the first thing people mention when they talk about American troops frequenting this town of cobblestone streets and adobe houses with red-tiled roofs.

But after a pipe bomb exploded Aug. 8 in a downtown restaurant, the U.S. military put Comayagua off-limits to American troops from nearby Palmerola Air Base. Many residents fear the soldiers won't return, and that would put a big crimp in their economy.

"The American soldiers shouldn't be afraid of other attacks, simply because all of us will work to prevent it," Arnulfo Andara, president of the Local Chamber of Commerce, said Friday.

Mayor Maximiliano Maradiaga said, "We must move forward and not be afraid of incidents of this nature."

But the U.S. military says it is taking no chances.

"We are assessing the situation and threat to U.S. servicemen and when we feel it is safe for them to go in, we will allow them to return on off-duty time," said Maj. Larry Furphy, U.S. military spokesman at Palmerola, seven miles south of Comayagua. "It is a normal precautionary measure we do whenever there is a threat."

He said how long the town will remain off-limits "depends on the investigation."

Local police have questioned two Hondurans. Furphy said nobody claimed responsibility, nor have U.S. officials received any threats.

By Honduran standards, the town is prospering. Streets are narrow, but many are paved. Many houses are made of blocks and brick instead of sticks and mud and there are street lights, electricity, sewers and telephone service.

"The (off-limits) situation could cause serious economic problems to Comayagua because our city lives from those at Palmerola, and it is not right for the salaries they receive to be spent in another town," said

Juan Bosco Campos, owner of the local Radio Impacto station.

"We want the U.S. troops to keep up their spirits because we are determined that these things won't happen in the future."

The town has good reason to be concerned. U.S. officials say the military has put more than \$1.6 million into Comayagua since October. This includes pay for 400 Hondurans working at the base, supply purchases from local vendors, in addition to what the soldiers spend when they go into town.

Residents say the town derives other benefits from the U.S. military.

"They give us ideas and we have meetings. They help with medicine, clothes and schools," the mayor said.

In an area where serious illness means a 55-mile trip to the capital of Tegucigalpa over winding roads on a crowded bus, the American military hospital at Palmerola has been a boon.

Campesinos by the score line up at the base's main gate before dawn the two days a week the hospital is open to them. Since October, the hospital has treated more than 11,000 civilians.

Maradiaga said the main beneficiaries of the American presence have been restaurants and bars, including a string of wooden, shack discos that have sprung up.

"There are seven banks now and before there were only three. I would say that shows the economy is moving forward," the mayor said with a chuckle.

"I would say 50 percent of the business in many of the stores is with people from the base," he said.

He concedes that the presence of 1,200 American soldiers — a number that increases during maneuvers — has sparked some nationalistic concerns in this town of 60,000 people.

Woman executed

BEIJING (AP) — A woman peetry shop worker was executed for poisoning 186 people by putting pesticide on rice cakes in a spat with the shop management, a newspaper reported Sunday.

None of the poison victims died.

The People's Daily said a man who bought the pesticide for the shop worker was sentenced to seven years in prison.

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Philippine communist guerrillas attack police stations

BACOLOD CITY, Philippines (AP) — Communist guerrillas killed two police officers Sunday, including a police officer, and wounded nine in pre-dawn grenade and bomb attacks on two police stations in this southern city, police said.

Police said at least one rebel was believed killed.

One officer said he heard women giving the rebels orders during the raids.

"We fired back but we were not able to sustain shooting because there were too many" guerrillas, the police officer, who was not

identified, said in a radio interview.

The raids were the first on government facilities in Bacolod City, 300 miles south of Manila, and were among the most spectacular urban attacks of the 18-year-old insurgency by the communist New People's Army. Bacolod, with about 262,000 residents, is the main city on sugar-producing Negros Island.

The government of President Corason Aquino held peace talks with the New People's Army last year, but talks broke down in January and fighting resumed.

Police said the rebels entered the

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is to be placed between the current PG and R ratings. It is designed as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children 13 years of age or younger.

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ALL EVENTS AND SHOWS AUGUST 17-18

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THE LION WHO THOUGHT HE WAS PEOPLE!

Malcolm McDowell

SPACEBALLS

SHOWTIMES: 11:00 AM, 1:00 PM, 3:00 PM, 5:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 9:00 PM

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JEROME CINEMA

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PART MACHINE, ALL COP

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Frank and Ernest

OPTICIAN

WE SPEND A LOT OF TIME AT THE BEACH — COULD WE GET MIRRORRED SUNGLASSES WITH ZOOM LENSES?

Garfield

Garfield

Hagar the Horrible

I MADE MY OWN SANDWICH

SO I SEE...

The Born Loser

WHAT'LL IT BE?

I WANT MY HAIR CUT.

SNIP!

ANYTHING ELSE?

Beetle Bailey

FIRST YOU TELL ME TO DO IT ONE WAY

THEN YOU TELL ME TO DO IT ANOTHER WAY!

WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS IS?!

THE ARMY

NOT LUCKY

Gasoline Alley

Becky ain't gonna leave this back door!

An' Mr. Blink don't know the way to the drive-in!

Rufus! Better ride up front!

But I don't know the way, either!

...HARMONIC CONVERGENCE: MANKIND'S SECOND CHANCE...

IT IS WRIT LARGE, SOMEWHERE: "IN THE CURSE OF CONVERGING AGES, ONE BLINDING, HOLY MOMENT OF TRANSCENDENCE..."

...I SHALL TRANSFORM THE ZEPHYRUS WITH ASPECTS OF SYNCHRONICITY, INTO THE PURE, INEFFABLE EXPRESSION OF INDIVISIBLE...

...ONESSNESS...

OH RIGHT! YOU WERE EXPECTING ARTWORK OF THAT?

SOME SORT OF SLIGHT MIGHT'VE BEEN NICE.

Peanuts

I CAN'T MOVE. MY ARM IS ASLEEP.

IF I WAKE IT UP IT'LL GET MAD AND STING AND HURT.

SOME PEOPLE HAVE HEADACHES.

I HAVE AN ARM THAT OVERSLEEPS.

Blondie

HERE YOU ARE

THIS IS IT?

IT'S ALL I CAN AFFORD

THEN WHY DON'T YOU GET A RAISE?

HERE'S MY BOSS... ASK HIM!

I'M GLAD I'M NOT INVOLVED IN THIS

Andy Capp

ANDY DOING ANOTHER SPECIAL RAISE FLOOR

HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST CLUE, I NEVER ASK - HE'S ALWAYS COMPLETELY INDEPENDENT

-ON ALL MATTERS FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Broom-Hilda

OH, WHY DIDN'T THEY COME HERE FIRST? THEY COME HERE FIRST???

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

WHAT WAS THAT ALL ABOUT?

Wizard of Id

CONGRATS SMITH! WE'RE AWORING YOU UP A NOSE!

REALLY?

...YOU'RE GETTING THE CUYESDALES

Hi and Lois

HEY, HONEY... GERRY REED IS HAVING A TENNIS PARTY AND EVERYONE IS SUPPOSED TO COME WEARING A CRAZY HAT!

WHAT'S WRONG? IT SOUNDS LIKE FUN

MY GAME IS RIDICULOUS ENOUGH WITHOUT WEARING A GOOFY HAT!

ACROSS

- 1 Drink
- 5 Measures of land
- 10 Toy baby
- 14 Peru capital
- 15 Santiago's
- 16 Great Lake
- 17 Egyptian
- 20 Starfish
- 21 Bakery item
- 22 What person?
- 23 Lively
- 24 Starfish
- 25 Eur. river
- 26 Praline
- 27 Picture painter
- 28 Code of laws
- 29 Rent
- 30 Penalty
- 31 Dress
- 32 Furmishes with a crew
- 33 Sibilant sound
- 34 Conceded
- 35 Bowling alley
- 36 Curved portion
- 40 Molars
- 41 Spruce

DOWN

- 1 Straddled
- 2 Cabage
- 3 Dastre
- 4 Consequence
- 5 Fuel
- 6 Skank
- 7 Fissure
- 8 Small fairy
- 9 Percival
- 10 Ten-year
- 11 Of the mouth
- 12 Favor
- 13 Dregs
- 14 Musical work
- 15 Posture positively
- 16 Sibilant sound
- 17 Chuckle
- 18 Poker-stake answer
- 19 -mater
- 20 Trousers
- 21 Consonant
- 22 Crotch slightly
- 23 Napped leather
- 24 Antlered animal
- 25 Furnished
- 26 Movable covers
- 27 Lively
- 28 Browed bread
- 29 Dove of old
- 30 Poet of part
- 31 Woman's hat
- 32 Throw
- 33 Competent
- 34 Lively
- 35 Dove dance
- 36 Dines
- 37 Sediment
- 38 Hair wave
- 39 System of weights
- 40 Doctrine
- 41 Dove sound
- 42 Cry of surprise

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

MALE BIRD PERFORMS

Once a male bird with an elaborate courtship ritual gets started, he loses himself in his own performance, evidently. Take the female away and he doesn't even notice her absence until he's finished the whole show. Our Love and War man has filed this natural fact under "Masculine Mating Behavior."

"If nothing is as powerful as an idea whose time has come, then few things can be as tiresome as an idea whose time has gone." So said a writer named Rosalind Miles.

Q. What's "the universal baby look?"
A. Short face, prominent forehead, plump cheeks, round eyes. "Universal" because it's also seen in puppies, kittens, whatever. Any animal with that look - such as the panda - is said to arouse in on-lookers the parenting instinct. If any, Curiosity. Moviedom's most intriguing villains - such as Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet - likewise had it, thus to overlay acts of evil with looks of innocence.

MIGRAINE
Thomas Jefferson had migraine headaches, too.

AN IDEA
Geese are smarter than seagulls. Crows are smarter than hawks. And, parrots are smarter than chickens. No news, that. Next to tame turkeys, chickens are about as dumb as birds get.

If you know a "Debbie," however spelled, short for "Deborah," however spelled, ask her what her name means in both Greek and Hebrew. She should say "bee." That goes for Melissa, too, might add.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't be upset by anything unusual or dramatic which arises today. Although this matter appears problematical, there are some big opportunities in it.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You will communicate well today with the exception of one situation which could be temporarily upsetting.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Try to find out what it is that your mate wants from you of a material nature and gain more affection and domestic bliss.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): One of your most dependable allies may seem to oppose you this evening, but don't let that distract your attention.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your mate may consider some worldly matter to be an obstacle, but appearances can be deceptive.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Your mate tries to stop you from seeing a friend who he or she doesn't like, but great benefits can be gained by meeting anyway.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Get busy on matters which have been drawing your attention, and don't let a situation at home dis-

tract you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Handle long-distance correspondence - which you have been neglecting. Enjoy a tranquil evening of domesticity.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Follow the advice of those who are in your line of business and have been in it much longer than you have.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Bring an idea to the attention of the person in power who seems the most logical one to make it work.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Get your health and appearance improved so that you can accomplish more and avoid delays in the future.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You may have to postpone seeing a good friend until you have taken care of creative tasks which need attention.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Do whatever will lighten the atmosphere at home and bring more harmony to the domestic scene as a result.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be quite attractive, very alert and nicely attuned to modern modes of expression. Your child will be very respectful of having antiquated modes imposed upon him or her, so be encouraging in creative ideas which can help to build a successful career.

SEWN DLOPE STEP
ASHE DOTE D PARE
SMIT STORHOUSE
SEITLES SMITTEN
ELAL ROAST
ACHED DEN SELLS
MOOD AIL MEDIAL
EMU APPLAUD GNU
WESTLE AIT CHAN
SIETALS AIN BATHIK
LDERS BETH
ASSETS AWESOME
ROUNDHOUSE CUED
OMIT ORATE ASTI
WEITS STRAP NEST

- Hospitals/obituaries B2
- Idaho/West B2-3
- Dear Abby/Valley life B4

Swimming pool location leads council talk

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plans for the new swimming pool top the agenda of the Twin Falls City Council today.

Council members and the Twin Falls School District Board of Trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. to discuss the location of the pool on the school-district property, located at Locust Street and Stadium Boulevard. The meeting will take place at City Hall.

The city will have to build the pool and the district tennis courts, which front Stadium Boulevard.

One alternative considered by city officials puts a parking lot between the tennis

courts and pool. Another proposal would put the pool near the tennis courts, but separated by a 60-foot grass area. In both proposals, a large grassy area would separate the pool from the neighbors.

City officials met last month with neighbors who were concerned about the potential traffic and noise that would be generated from the pool.

At its regular meeting, which starts at 6 p.m., the council will also review a proposed policy of pool operations. The policy was drafted in response to public concern about how the pool will be operated.

The policy, for example, states that the priority use of the pool will be swimming lessons and general recreational swimming. The policy also clarifies why the school

district site was selected. Harmon Park was not in the running because of already crowded conditions there, while the school district site was centrally located and offered the potential use of geothermal water, states the policy.

The City Engineering Department completed a population study, using 1980 census data, for the pool site. The department found that 60 percent of the city population resides north of Addison Avenue. About 9,200 people live within one mile of the proposed pool site, while 8,500 reside within one mile of Harmon Park, according to the study.

In other business, the council will consider adopting an ordinance authorizing the

Criminal Investigation Bureau of the State Department of Law Enforcement to check the criminal history of applicants for transient vendor and private investigators permits.

City codes require a background check of applicants before the issuance of a license or permit to do business.

Also on the agenda is a public hearing on an appeal by Linda J. Jensen. Jensen is appealing the rejection by the City Planning and Zoning Commission of her request for a day-care/pre-school center.

Jensen sought a special-use permit to operate the center at her residence at 852 Briarwood, which is located in a residential-zoned area.

The planning and zoning commission turned down Jensen's request on July 14 after opposition from her neighbors.

Also on the council agenda is consideration of bids for erecting more than 8,000 linear feet of fencing and various gates on property around the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. The council will also consider bids for the removal of obstructions, such as over-tall fence and sheds from the same property.

The bids are subject to approval by the Federal Aviation Administration, which is partly funding the removal and fencing projects.

A council work session precedes the meeting at 5 p.m.

National reserve possible

City of Rocks hearing slated

By the Times-News

BURLEY — A public hearing on whether the City of Rocks should be made a national reserve will be held here Wednesday.

The fantastic eroded rock shapes southeast of Oakley tower above pioneer wagon trails. But over the years they have been damaged by vandalism and improper climbing practices, and the terrain has been scarred by off-road vehicles, say federal officials.

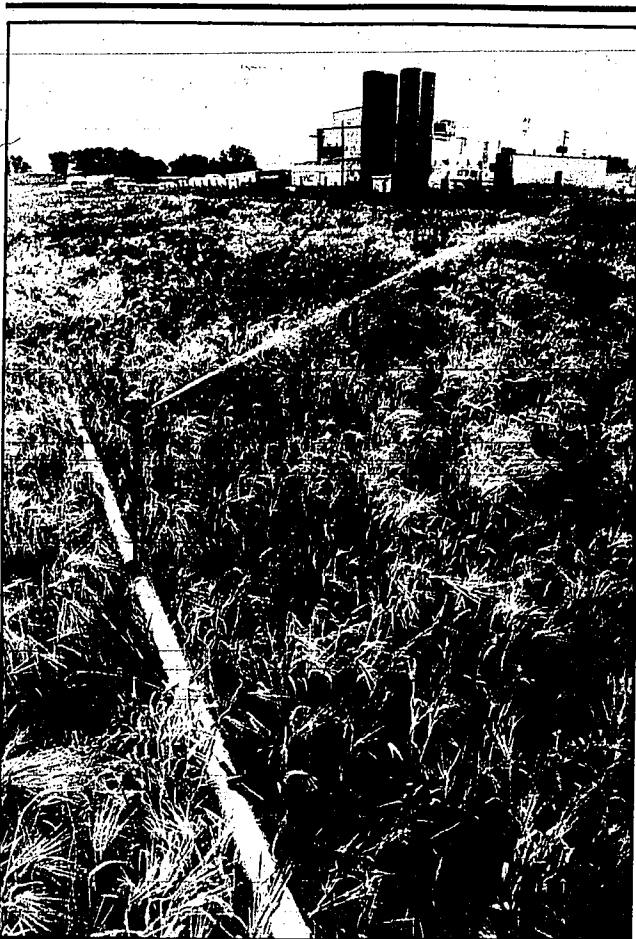
The 9:30 a.m. hearing at the Burley Inn will be led by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, McClure and Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, have introduced a bill calling for the National Reserve designation for 10,000 acres. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, says he will introduce similar legislation after the hearings.

The City of Rocks has been a National Natural Landmark for 12 years, but the designation does not impose federal control. The Hagerman Fossil Beds are also a National Natural Landmark but they too have been damaged by man.

A National Reserve refers to areas of national concern that are to be preserved by coordinated action of the federal, state and local governments. Under National Reserve status the City of Rocks would get financial help from the National Park Service. Annual operating costs for the city would be about \$230,000 per year to be shared by the state and federal governments, says Stallings' aide Cary Jones.

The City of Rocks is currently managed through a cooperative agreement between the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, state Department of Parks and the Idaho Department of Fish & Game.

Ranching interests have traditionally opposed any change in the status of the City of Rocks. But Stallings says he detected no opposition to the National Reserve concept at a meeting last month in Oakley. The Burley Area Chamber of Commerce favors the national reserve designation.



Ward's Cheese in Richfield is making changes to its wastewater treatment system

But now cooperates

Cheese plant discharged wastewater

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — Ward's Cheese has had illegal discharges of wastewater into the Little Wood River when retention basins overflowed, says the state Division of Environment.

Last February three instances of pollution violated of Idaho water quality and wastewater treatment requirements, the state says. The river is 1/2 of a mile from the plant.

And two years ago there were tremendous odor problems from the high amounts of organic material in the disposal area, says Mike McMaisters, DOE source control officer.

Ward's is cooperating with the state and has almost completed requested changes in its wastewater treatment system, he says.

McMaisters says he has received few complaints about Ward's but he says it is probably because they are the major employer here and those most affected by odors would likely work at the plant.

There is still an odor problem with a Ward's disposal pond east of here but it is in the desert away from populated areas.

Ward's has a state permit to operate the pond which is used for breakdown in case of equipment breakdowns at the plant.

The orange liquid in the pond is organic materials floating in the fluid. A tanker truck delivers liquid waste, either whey or liquid with organic solids in it to the pond, says Tom Kalanage, Ward's president and general manager.

A disposal pond for plant wastewater is behind the plant, he says. The wastewater is pumped from the pond onto farm ground by a sprinkler system. The microbes in the soil treat the waste.

McMaisters says the company is minimizing the time the waste is held in the pond to control odors.

"The company is working with the state on its long-range disposal plan. The only aspect to be completed is construction of a containment dike. It will be built in the fall after the harvest," Kalanage says.

The purpose of the dike is to contain runoff under the worst spring thaw conditions, he says.

Another part of the company's disposal plan is spreading waste on newly acquired ground.

The 70-acre Ward's used initially has become saturated with organic material during the last 15 years and the soil is no longer able to absorb it, says DOE. Ward's added another 60 acres to its land treatment system a year ago to handle the problem, Kalanage says.

The company will let the old ground lay fallow and rotate the waste application between the two parcels, he says.

The state will also check the impact of the land application on the groundwater by installing a monitoring well in the vicinity of the fields, says McMaisters.

Cheese-making has a long history in Richfield. There has been a cheese plant in Richfield since the early 1940s. The Ward family, which lives in Richfield, bought out the Nelson-Ricks Creamery 15 years ago and built a new plant west of town in 1972 to replace the one on the main street.

The plant with 75 workers is growing and prospering because it is a pioneer in whey processing, says Kalanage. Whey is what is left after the cheese is taken off. It is a liquid with solids suspended in it.

Most companies treat whey as waste but Ward's not only uses its own whey but takes whey from other cheese plants in the Magic Valley, Kalanage says. Ward's processing removes the solids from the whey. The company dries it and sells the whey products domestically and internationally, he says.

Blaine County Fair kicks off tonight

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — Livestock shows, the harness team obstacle course, competitors exhibits and a wild and crazy, free-for-all rodeo highlight the activities at the annual Blaine County Fair. This year's fair activities will begin tonight at the fair grounds in Carey and run through Saturday, with the busiest day of the fair scheduled for Friday.

Over 60 horses, 40 sheep and 20 fat stock steers, plus an undetermined number of dairy cows and pigs, are entered for competition in the fair.

Today at 6 p.m. will be a closed judging of the 4-H Style Revue. Exhibits may be entered Tuesday afternoon to 6 p.m. For the convenience of residents in Ketchum and Hailley, fair board member Inge Molyneux will be at the "Southside-Deli-in-Hailley from 11 a.m. to noon, plus an undetermined time for delivery to the fair, saving people an extra trip. Molyneux says. For further information, contact Molyneux at 788-2450.

Several 4-H demonstrations will be held Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and 8 p.m. The Adult Jamboree gets underway. This fea-

tures horseback games designed to show the expertise of the riders as they race through obstacle courses against the clock.

Wednesday the fair buildings will be closed all day for judging, with exhibits open to the public Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Little Buckaroo Rodeo will take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. that evening.

Thursday morning livestock will be weighed in, with an open class livestock show at 10 a.m.

The Little Miss Blaine County Fair is set for 1 p.m., followed by the Little Miss Blaine County equitation at 3 p.m. The 4-H archery contest will be held at 6 p.m.

Winding down Thursday's activities, spectators may watch the Junior Jamboree at 7:30 p.m. Throughout the day Friday animals such as sheep, swine, dairy and beef cattle, rabbits and dogs will be shown and judged. A Round Robin will then be held at 4 p.m.

The traditional barbecue will once again be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds. Tickets are \$2.50 for children and seniors, \$3.50 for adults and \$13 for a family. They may be purchased at the fair. Proceeds will go to benefit the 4-H. See FAIR on Page B2

Board to decide on joining well accord

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District board will vote Monday on whether to join an agreement with the College of Southern Idaho concerning geothermal wells.

The out-of-court agreement would settle a 29-month-old lawsuit and not hinder the district's current use of the hot water to heat the high school and Sawtooth Elementary School.

The agreement sets an upper limit on TFSF's future increase in water, but the alternative is settling water rights among a dozen litigants according to when their water rights were filed. And that could turn off TFSF's faucet.

The agreement lays the foundation for amounts of water people and organizations could tap from a common aquifer. It pools the amount

of current water — which most participants consider fully allocated — and allows the rights holders to divide the water among themselves while staying within the school district's grant by the state Department of Water Resources.

TFSF now taps about 0.5 cubic-feet-per-second of water and could develop up to 0.75 cfs under the agreement. That is down from the 1.11-cfs DWR right it would forfeit by signing the agreement.

But if TFSF, or any other of the dozen lawsuit participants, refuses to sign by a deadline this Thursday, the water rights will have to be settled in court depending on when they were filed. The most recent rights are terminated under that provision until the oldest rights holders are ensured of getting their water.

TFSF stands fifth in line for the water, but without the agreement limiting diversion of policies.

those ahead, the district could be cut off.

It is uncertain how much water the aquifer can regularly supply. But developers currently divert about 12 cfs, which holds the aquifer's recharge level steady at a given pressure.

Rights holders ahead of TFSF have rights for 40 cfs. CSI sued about a dozen other current and prospective well owners to ensure the college's rights to water. As second-oldest rights holder, only one other organization, Professional Investors Life Insurance of Tulsa, Okla., has a firmer right to water from the well than CSI.

Professional spokesmen previously threatened not to sign the agreement.

In other business, the board will announce the renewal of a new contract with the city and changing kindergarten and first-grade grading policies.

Hibbard drops Shoshone board chair

By JaNE NE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Two-term Shoshone School Board Chairman Donna Hibbard stepped down from the post at the board's August meeting.

Hibbard was re-elected to a third, one-year term as board chairman at the annual organizational meeting in July, but declined to serve the term last week. In stepping down from the position, Hibbard said she felt "a variety of chairman is better for the district. It gives new ideas."

Former board chairman Rusty Tews had made a similar comment last month, saying "two years is long enough for anyone." Jim Rowan, who was elected vice chairman in July, was installed as the new chairman to replace Hibbard, and Pat O'Malley was elected vice

chairman. Hibbard will remain on the school audit. He said he felt confident the deficit can be board and says she plans to continue making a further reduction in the new budget year.

The board also adopted a goal of revising and updating the district policy manual. Wardrup said he would like to prepare the document so it can be kept "current." He told the board the manual needs to be made "useful" to the district with a numbering and index system.

"It should be set up as a guide to managing the district," he said.

The board's third goal for the year is to continue working on public relations to let patrons know of the accomplishments of district staff and students.

In related business, the board agreed to offer for public sale school property at the "old sign shop" on Apple Street. Waddoups said the proceeds to be established by the annual district

Gooding cuts insurance cost after losing Farmer's policy

By JANENE BUGKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding School District has been successful in obtaining insurance from the State School Board Insurance Pool at a lower rate than charged by a firm dropping coverage of the district.

Superintendent Lester Diehl told the board at its August meeting last week that insurance is available from the state pool for a \$20,000 annual premium. The district paid more than \$80,000 for insurance last year, Diehl said.

The state insurance is normally effective July 1, at the start of the school fiscal year. Gooding will start the insurance program Oct. 10 when its policy with Farmer's Insurance expires. Diehl said this year's premium will be pre-rated to

reflect the later starting date.

Farmer's Insurance dropped coverage for the school district effective Oct. 10. The district has been the defendant in two large law suits in the past two years.

Summary judgment hearings in a wrongful death suit filed after the accidental death of Gibbons Elementary student are scheduled for August 24. The \$3-million case is set for trial in September in 5th District Court at Gooding.

Diehl told the board the state insurance is a "good" policy, providing umbrella liability as well as errors and omissions coverage. This policy also includes coverage for the district's heating boilers, which had to be purchased separately under the Farmer's plan.

In other business, the board heard the annual audit report from

William Oakley. "Gooding accounts," Oakley told the board the district had a \$100,000 unappropriated balance at the end of the fiscal year June 30. He congratulated the district on good management, but said it would be best to have a six-month operating reserve. The \$100,000 is only a one-month reserve, Oakley said.

School will begin in Gooding Aug. 24 with a full day of school. Lunch will be served and lunch prices have increased by 10 cents. Diehl said starting times and "bus" routes will be the same as last year.

Three new teachers were approved at the meeting. LeRoy Austin will work with the Title I program, Colleen Armitage will teach 6th grade and Teresa Kytte will teach high school business replacing Don Fowler, who left the district earlier this summer.

Colleagues say scientist leaves them out on limb

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A Montana State University scientist's act of defiance against regulations governing gene-splicing is being criticized by his colleagues, who fear it may hinder research efforts at the school.

"It's going to cost (MSU), there's no question about that," said Cliff Bond, an associate professor of microbiology and chairman of the University Biosafety Committee. "There is always a degree of self-association."

Plant pathologist Gary Strobel admitted last week that he violated university and federal regulations by injecting 14 trees on campus with genetically altered bacteria as part of an experiment to find a cure for Dutch elm disease.

He hopes the altered bacteria would produce an antibiotic that would kill the fungus causing the disease.

Releasing genetically altered organisms into the environment requires advance approval, including a permit from the Environmental Protection Agency. Opponents of his releases fear altered bacteria could thrive and produce new diseases.

"I had enough data to know there was no harm likely," Gary Strobel said in an interview published Saturday in the Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune. "I personally felt there was no risk."

The EPA and the Biosafety Committee have been investigating Strobel's action and are expected to issue a report as early as Monday. They could order the trees uprooted and burned.

None of Strobel's colleagues interviewed Friday and Saturday defended his action, but MSU President William Tietz said he sympathized with Strobel's actions.

"We have a harmless bug that has the potential to solve a national and international problem, but it's

bound up in red tape," he said of Strobel's genetically altered bacteria. "It is an issue that has to be dealt with somewhere, and it may as well be dealt with here."

"This is a perfect opportunity to tackle the issues at the heart of this problem. We have a major controversy and a major set of circumstances coming together at MSU, and I'm not sorry to see that."

But several MSU researchers said federal regulations governing controversial areas of science have been getting tougher to comply with. They said Strobel's self-described act of "civil disobedience" could produce a backlash.

"We're all out on a limb now," said geneticist Tom Blake, a professor in MSU's Plant and Soil Science Department. "In the science community we've said, 'Let's get this out there and it's worked very well.' This is an example of where the scientific community failed because we weren't keeping our eyes open enough."

Jean Starkey, a cancer researcher at MSU, said laws governing genetic engineering have been steadily relaxed since 1977.

"Now I think the actual restrictions are quite good and reasonable," she said.

David Sands, another MSU plant pathologist, said he is worried that Strobel's action may make it more difficult to obtain research grants.

"It's hard enough to get money when you're MSU and not the University of California at Berkeley," he said. "We don't need more challenges to our credibility."

Blake said the public has a right to be protected from dangers that might result with genetic engineering experiments that go awry.

"Just because you have a Ph.D. doesn't mean your judgment is perfect," he said.

Fair

Continued from Page B1

The evening's festivities include the harness team obstacle course at 7:30 p.m. This event tests teams of draft horses, which, from a standing start, pull pieces of weights through an obstacle course. The Blaine County Open Horse Show awards will also be presented at 7:30 p.m. that evening.

The final day of the fair includes a buyer's luncheon preceding the 4-H/FAFA stock sale at 1:30 p.m.

The fair is officially closed with the completion of the stock sale, but a hometown rodeo sponsored by the Carey Rodeo Committee will be held at 8 p.m.

School

Continued from Page B1

erty contains seven city lots and a shop building which has been appraised at \$10,000.

The district will prepare bid specifications for a sealed bid sale. The board also agreed to reserve any proceeds from the sale in a separate account to be used only at the full vote of the board. Hibbard wanted to reserve the money for deficit reduction, but the board agreed to the special fund, which requires a board vote before any money can be used.

School will begin in Shoshone Aug. 24 with a full day of classes. Breakfast and lunch will be served.

Shoshone High School will start 10 minutes later this year, with the first bell sounding at 8:20 a.m. The change was made to facilitate a co-scheduling of bus arrivals with Dietrich schools. Classes at the high school will be dismissed at 3 p.m.

Lincoln elementary classes will start at 8:20 a.m., the same as last year. Weekdays says the change of the high school will mean elementary students will not have a long wait between the time the bus arrives at school and the time classes actually begin. He said parents can expect the bus to arrive about 10 minutes later than last year.

Utah awaits Illinois court's ruling in fight to head off trial

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Unless Mormon Church or other respected leaders speak out against it, Utah will vote for a tax rollback by a 3-1 margin if such a referendum were held now, a pollster says.

Responding to the questions at a recent meeting with education officials and legislators at Utah State University, pollster Dan Jones noted that the possibility of the church exerting its influence was not out of the question, since earlier this year spoke out on a state income tax proposal.

"If a rollback occurs, lawmakers say it could slash education programs that already are hovering over a fiscal abyss — kindergarten, adult education and perhaps even the 12th grade."

"There is no question a referendum will be on the ballot in 1988," Jones said. "I see that year as divisive."

Organizers of a tax-rollback petition campaign say they have at least 15,000 signatures, but only one-fourth of what is needed to put a referendum on the ballot proposing a reduction of taxes to 1986 levels.

If a referendum were on the ballot today, it would pass by a 3-to-1 margin, said Jones.

State Rep. Richard J. Bradford, R-Sandy, said he's not sure if Mor-

mon leaders should take a stand on a referendum, but they should take the initiative to try to educate the public on the realities of a rollback.

"If the people choose to have a rollback, I say let's do it," he said. "Let the public see what a 20 percent cut really means."

This year, the Legislature approved \$105 million in new taxes, the largest tax hike in Utah's history. Because of a state revenue shortfall, increased taxes went to maintain existing programs at the level of the previous year. Increased taxes include sales, cigarette, and motor fuel taxes, the local property tax for library purposes and the state income tax.

It was the latter tax that Mormon Church leaders successfully lobbied to change. Church officials indicated that they became involved, successfully, to preserve deductions for charitable contributions.

"The greatest impact of the new income tax, however, is that it shifts the tax burden away from families with large numbers of children and low-income groups to small families, middle- and upper-income groups and retired individuals," a Utah Foundation study states.

Ironically, the value of the personal exemptions under the new income tax legislation has the

opposite effect of a head tax, the non-profit research organization said.

Head-tax supporters have insisted that families with large numbers of children should pay to use the already overburdened education system.

But under the revised tax system, large families actually pay less state income tax than before the Legislature made the changes. Although Mormon officials encourage members to have large families, the lobbyist for the church did not raise that issue during discussions on income tax changes.

Bradford said that voters don't understand that taxes and services are inexorably connected — a contention borne out by a Jones poll, released recently at a meeting on the Utah State University campus of education officials and the legislative interim committee.

In the survey conducted for the state Board of Regents, 60 percent of Utah's nine public offices and universities has been diminished by eliminating programs due to difficult economic circumstances.

Yet 27 percent said that neither tuition nor taxes should be increased, to maintain quality of education. The state's colleges and universities.

Obituaries



R. Wilma Watson
R. WILMA WATSON, 70, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 14, 1987, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 11, 1916, in Davenport, Neb., and moved to Twin Falls with her family at the age of 2 years. She was a graduate of the Twin Falls High School. She married Albert R. Sharp and worked for several years for the Mountain Bell Telephone Co. in Twin Falls. In 1967 she married William F. Watson and lived briefly in Salt Lake City, Utah, before returning to Twin Falls to retire, remaining here until her death. She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are a son, Gary R. Sharp, and a daughter, Judy Sharp Waters, both of Twin Falls; two step-sons, Larry and Ron Watson, both of Twin Falls; two step-daughters, Marilyn Ulrich of St. Louis, Mo., and Sandi Endoway of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Donna Bertsch of Twin Falls and a niece, Irma Jean Mingo of Twin Falls. There are 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Paul LDS Stake Center with Bishop Ronald Nielsen officiating. Burial will be in the Cedron Cemetery, seven miles northwest of Victor, Idaho. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the services on Tuesday.

ident in Rigby, Rupert and Paul. She was involved in genealogical work and had taught the youth in her church throughout her life. Active in Boy Scouts for 24 years, she and her husband received the Silver Beaver award in February, 1986. They were members of the Twin Falls and the Snake River Council for 1984. She had just completed requirements and received the Scouting Wood Badge award a week before her death.

Surviving are her husband of Paul, four sons and daughters, Lynn Zohner, Annette Warburton, Shert Zohner and Kristine Katoa, all of Salt Lake City, Utah; six brothers and sisters, Ora Thompson and Lyman Zollinger, both of Tremonton, Utah; Ray Zollinger of Springdale, Blanche Hutchinson of Salt Lake City; Dean Zollinger of Roberts and Clara Zollinger of Dedic, and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Paul LDS Stake Center with Bishop Ronald Nielsen officiating. Burial will be in the Cedron Cemetery, seven miles northwest of Victor, Idaho. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the services on Tuesday.

Dale Pippitt in 1937. They moved to the Twin Falls area in 1941 where they have since resided. They observed their 50th wedding anniversary June 10, 1987. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, the Eastern Star, Chapter 29, and a charter member of the Ladies of the Elks in Twin Falls.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls, three sons, Ronald Pippitt of Delavan, Wis., David Pippitt of Rockford, Ill., and Dale Pippitt of Twin Falls; two daughters, Myrna Strom of Boise and Sandra Molshan of Othello, Wash.; a sister, Helen Reynolds Weiss of Palmyra, Wis., and 10 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls with Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 3 to 8 p.m. with the family receiving friends from 6 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital, 44 Idaho Youth Ranch, or a favorite charity.

Trista Shae Furniss
Tressa Suzanne Furniss
Treg Allan Furniss

TRUST — Trista Shae and Tressa Suzanne, infant daughters, and Treg Allan, infant son, of Jody and Renee Furniss of Rupert died shortly after birth Thursday, Aug. 13, 1987, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Surviving are the parents of Rupert; the paternal grandparents, Laurel Johnson of Paul and Richard A. Johnson of Camarillo, Calif., and paternal grandparents, Bud and Jean Furniss of Rupert.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Paul Cemetery with Bishop Terry Miller of the LDS Church officiating.

Inez Roberson
JEROME — Inez Roberson, 90, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 16, 1987, at her home.

Graveside services are planned at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. Sue Nelson officiating.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and at the home the time of services at the cemetery. A full obituary will follow in the Tuesday Times-News.



Marjorie Pippitt
TWIN FALLS — Marjorie Pippitt, 66, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 14, 1987, at the Twin Falls Care Center following a long illness.

She was born May 1, 1921, in Coia, Iowa. She was reared and educated in Coia and at Stanberry, Mo. She married Eugene

Fern Zollinger Zohner

PAUL — Fern Zollinger Zohner, 66, of Paul, died Saturday, Aug. 15, 1987, at her home.

She was born March 4, 1921, at Providence, Utah. She attended grammar school in Providence. She graduated from South Cache High School in Hyrum, Utah, and from Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She served two missions for the LDS Church in the Central Atlantic States Mission, one before and one after her marriage.

She married Daniel R. Zohner Aug. 4, 1948, in the Logan LDS Temple. They home-moved to Paul in 1956 where they family-owned a farm. She taught school in Thatcher, Utah, and at Dedic in Minnerdoka County. She was active in the LDS Church and served as state primary pre-

Services

BUHL — The funeral for David Atkinson, 41, of Salt Lake City, and formerly of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl, with burial in West End Cemetery.

FILDER — The funeral for Ernest Leroy Filder, 69, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Grace Baptist Church at White Mountain of Twin Falls in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Twin Falls Christian Academy.

BURLEY — The service for Dr. William Werner, 94, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in McCulloch's Chapel, Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 4 to 8:30 a.m., and prior to the time of the funeral on Tuesday.

BURLEY — The funeral for O.G. "Eddie" Curd, 64, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 East 16 S. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with military rites by the VFW, DAV, American Legion and World War I and II Veterans. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Tuesday.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Archer Mills, Virginia Cantel and Cassandra Moore all of Burley; Donna Fairchild of Buhl; Fern Shaw of Albion; Dustin Barke of Malba; Margaret Hotchkiss of Heburn; and Adam Goff of Idaho Falls.

Released
Vanessa Anderson, Royal; Donna Bryan, Elbert Melling and Alica Ringer, all of Burley; Teresa Perez, Paul; Kirk Durfee and Almo; Colton Tracy and Malba; Dwayne McFarlane of Heburn; Ronnie Hewitt of Oakley, and Peter Bernhardt of Seattle, Wash.

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hotchkiss of Heburn, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Fairchild of Buhl and Virginia Cantel of Burley.

Poll shows Utahns favor tax rollback if vote were today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah business hopes the Illinois Supreme Court will soon end his four-year bid to avoid a murder charge by claiming his cyanide poisoning death, but prosecutors aren't giving up.

"If the court rules against Michael T. Mackay, authorities in Cook County, Ill., are ready to launch a fourth attempt to extradite him," a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling gives them greater hope of success this time.

Mackay is charged in the death of 61-year-old Polish immigrant Stefan Galab, an employee of Film Recovery Systems, a now-defunct company that used cyanide to recover silver from used X-ray film in the Chicago suburb of Elk Grove Village.

Mackay is president of B.R. Mackay & Sons, a Salt Lake City silver refinery that owned 60 percent of Film Recovery. His attorneys have said he resigned as vice president of Film Recovery in December 1982. Galab died Feb. 10, 1983.

Three Film Recovery officials were convicted of murder and recid-

less conduct in 1985 in Cook County Circuit Court and sentenced to 25 years in prison. Their appeals are pending.

It is believed to be the first case in which corporate officials were convicted of murder in a job-related death. A fourth executive was acquitted.

Cook County State Attorney Richard M. Daley Jr. has sought Mackay's extradition three times but the requests were refused twice by former Democratic Utah Gov. Scott Matheson and once by his Republican successor, Gov. Norm Bangert.

Daley said Terry Levin said the Utah governors expressed concern about the legitimacy of the charges and questioned whether Mackay would receive a fair trial.

Matheson called the murder charge "an unprecedented attempt to hold a remote corporate official liable for murder in connection with an unexplained workplace death."

A fourth extradition attempt has been delayed until the Illinois Supreme Court decides whether to consider an appeal that may bear on

the Film Recovery case. Daley's office is challenging a state appellate court's ruling that upheld dismissal of aggravated battery charges against officials of the now-defunct Chicago Magnet Wire Co.

In that case, a judge ruled that state criminal charges could not be brought against corporate officials for workplace injuries because such statutes are, preempted by the federal Occupational Health and Safety Administration.

The Magnet Wire ruling came within days of a unanimous U.S. Supreme Court ruling June 23 that federal courts may force states to extradite fugitives, a decision that gave Daley's long-frustrated efforts to extradite Mackay new life.

Mackay would not discuss his case, but did acknowledge the Magnet Wire ruling buoyed his spirits. "I am feeling a little better about it," he said.

Mackay's attorney, Richard Ferrari, said that if the Magnet Wire ruling is affirmed, "that would pretty much knock the FRS case out."

Levin said Daley's prosecutors will not wait for Illinois justices to render a decision before pursuing efforts against Mackay, but would wait only to see if the justices agree to hear arguments on the appeal.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Maria "Terese" Ward, Tritha Vollmeier and Mrs. Kenneth Olsen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Keith Thomas of Buhl; Joshua Michener of Eden; John Koonits of Kimberly; and Chantelle Ward of Durka, Nev.

Released
Harold Griggs, Wesley Dobbs, and Mrs. Brian Sward and son, all of Twin Falls; Ron Wyatt and Margaret Fincham, both of Jerome; Mrs. Roland Kochan and son of Buhl; Baby Girl Brent of Kimberly; Richard Anthis of Jarbridge, Nev.; Mrs. Luther Stevick and daughter of Boise and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Huntville, Ark.

Admitted
Archer Mills, Virginia Cantel and Cassandra Moore all of Burley; Donna Fairchild of Buhl; Fern Shaw of Albion; Dustin Barke of Malba; Margaret Hotchkiss of Heburn; and Adam Goff of Idaho Falls.

Released
Vanessa Anderson, Royal; Donna Bryan, Elbert Melling and Alica Ringer, all of Burley; Teresa Perez, Paul; Kirk Durfee and Almo; Colton Tracy and Malba; Dwayne McFarlane of Heburn; Ronnie Hewitt of Oakley, and Peter Bernhardt of Seattle, Wash.

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hotchkiss of Heburn, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Fairchild of Buhl and Virginia Cantel of Burley.

BELLEVEUE, Wash. (AP) — One man died and another was injured Tuesday after this vintage biplane landed on a golf course fairway with apparent engine trouble, then crashed when it attempted to take off again, authorities said.

Gerald Caniff, 66, of Bothell, died at Overlake Hospital, said Barbara Bolton, a spokeswoman.

The pilot, Clifford Davidson, 55, of Bothell, was listed in satisfactory condition with a back injury, Ms. Bolton said.

The two first landed successfully on the fairway at the Glendale Country Club when the pilot

Vintage biplane crash kills 1

though the plane was running out of fuel, said Bellevue Fire Battalion Chief Pat Cummings. The men took on about 10 gallons of fuel, restarted their engine and then took off a second time, he said.

Cummings said the second take-off was also successful, but once in the air the engine stalled and the biplane crashed to the ground.

The plane crashed landed in a rough on the 10th fairway, he said. "It wasn't going too fast," he added.

Anthony said the flier had told him the plane was a former Royal Canadian Air Force plane, built in 1939.

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AP Laserphoto

Great Basin National Park, the first new national park in the 48 contiguous states in 15 years, was dedicated by Gov. Dick Bryan at ceremonies Saturday

National park shows Nevada not just gaming, Bryan says

BAKER, Nev. (AP) — The Great Basin National Park, America's newest and possibly loneliest national park, shows that Nevada is more than casinos and nuclear test ranges, Gov. Dick Bryan said at dedication ceremonies Saturday.

"At last I believe we are fulfilling our initial promise to visitors — that Nevada is gaming and so much more," Bryan said.

The 77,109-acre park, 300 miles north of Las Vegas, 250 miles southwest of Salt Lake City and 375 miles east of Reno, is a few miles off U.S. 50, known as "the loneliest road in America."

The nearest town, five miles from park headquarters, is Baker, population 50, a rural hamlet that includes a half dozen houses, a bar, cafe, gasoline station, post office, two-room school, trailer park and seven-room motel.

The first new national park in 15 years in the 48 contiguous states includes 13,063-foot Wheeler Peak and other stunning mountains towering above sagebrush-studded desert, alpine lakes, deep limestone

Salt Lake civic leader dies of cancer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Franklin James Allen, a prominent Salt Lake attorney, community and business leader, died of cancer. He was 66.

Allen, who died Friday at his Salt Lake home, was appointed the first director of the Utah Land Board in 1958. He also served as head of the Utah Indian Affairs Board from 1961 to 1968 and had been a member of the Utah Parks and Recreation Board, the Salt Lake County Mental Health Advisory Council and Salt-Lake County Club Board of Directors.

From 1949 to 1953, he was a special assistant attorney general to the Utah Industrial Commission. He later served as an attorney for Utah Power & Light Co. He was affiliated with the law firm of Clyde & Pratt for 26 years.

A specialist in natural resources and securities law, Allen was president of Western Oil Shale Corp. and served on the boards of directors of several oil exploration companies.

setting." The park was blocked repeatedly by Nevada mining and agricultural interests. Under a compromise plan signed last October by President Reagan, mining can continue on existing claims in the park and grazing of cattle and sheep on the flanks of Wheeler Peak can continue in perpetuity.

The park is considered representative of the often abrupt contrasts found in the Great Basin geological system — whose mountain ranges were once described by geographer C.E. Dutton as "an army of caterpillars crawling toward Mexico."

The park headquarters and visitor center is at Lehman Caves, nearly a mile of spectacular underground limestone caves discovered by a local farmer in 1885. The caves got national monument status in 1922.

While small compared to national parks like Yellowstone, the park is about the same size as Archos National Park and twice the size of the Bryce Canyon National Park, both in neighboring Utah.

Great Basin is a name coined by explorer John C. Fremont, who traveled through this area in the early 1800s.

At the outset of the Reagan administration, Interior Secretary James Watt stopped acquisition of land for parks on the grounds that the nation had to take better care of existing park land.

The administration opposed the original House bill in 1986, arguing that the private land needed for the 174,000-acre park envisioned would pose problems, especially since some of the land involved patented mining claims.

Idaho lumber business profitable again with increased productivity

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho's lumber industry is operating in its best economic climate in a decade, and timber experts expect that trend to continue.

The industry's "very healthy," "sustained" picture should be "improved" with employment increasing as mills expand, said Joe Hinson, executive vice president for the Inter-

mountain Forest Industry 1982. The Coeur d'Alene-based group represents timber concerns in Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming.

"1982 prices were severely depressed and demand was greatly reduced," Hinson said. "And because of all that, mills got more productive."

Those mills in the IFIA states have achieved a 20 percent greater capacity than in 1980. While, historically, 10 people were needed to harvest and process one million board feet of timber, that number has dropped to eight workers.

Hinson said that about 16,000 people in the four-state region were expected to process 2 billion board feet of lumber this year, an increase from the approximately 12,000 who produced 1.2 billion board feet in

Total consumption of American lumber is high, with exports so far this year running 14 percent ahead of the total for 1986, said Tom Richards, president of Idaho Forest Industries.

Along with an expanded market, lumber prices have also increased in five years. IFIA figures show the average composite price for lumber in 1986 — \$205 per thousand board feet — is 17 percent above the 1982 price of \$170 for the same amount.

Another reason for timber's rebound is a sustained demand for houses, Hinson said.

While only about 1.6 million homes are expected to be built in 1987, down 200,000 from last year, their total value is estimated at \$185 billion, an increase over 1986's \$176 billion.

Nurses okay new contract

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A majority of the 900 nurses who had gone on strike at Alta Bates and Horrick hospitals have ratified a contract that gives them a 10 percent raise over two years.

"It was a short strike, and the nurses consider it a successful one," said Lupin Loughborough, a spokesman for California Nurses Association.

A "good, solid majority" of nurses approved the contract during general membership meetings on Saturday, said Loughborough, who refused to divulge the numbers of those who voted or the percentage of those who voted 'yes.'

The nurses reached a tentative agreement with management Thursday night. Nurses at Washington Hospital in nearby Fremont also ratified a two-year contract providing 10 percent raises for 10 percent hikes in recent weeks.

The nurses, a majority of whom work in critical care, had asked for a 14 percent raise over two years.

George H. Miller, M.D. wishes to announce the new location of his practice of Obstetrics & Gynecology at Martin St. Professional Bldg. 325 Martin Street Twin Falls, ID.

734-2374

COST CUTTER COUPONS

THE FOLLOWING COUPONS WILL BE IN THE TIMES-NEWS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19TH AND IN THE PREPRINTS SUNDAY, AUGUST 23RD. DUE TO ADVERTISER'S REQUEST FOR DISTRIBUTION OF THE INSERTS, NOT ALL SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE ALL COUPONS.

- KELLOGG'S PRO GRAIN 50¢ OFF
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- KRAFT SINGLES 29¢ OFF
- MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING or LIGHT REDUCED CALORIE SA! AD DRESSING 20¢ OFF
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- MAZOLA MARGARINE 15¢ OFF
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A Pharmacist's Discovery For Younger-Looking Skin



It's exciting news about an Oregon pharmacist, Robert Heldfond, who developed a facial cream for younger-looking skin which women are requesting throughout the country.

Research lab tests show that cbs Cream smooths facial lines, when used twice daily, and leaves the skin soft, velvety and younger-looking.

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Best of all, you now need only one jar on your dresser for many purposes!

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Tell about his famous wrinkle cream, cbs, in a most interesting 10 minute video presentation. You will learn all about how to use cbs and what it can do for you. PLUS, you may sample cbs Cream in the department, with no obligation.

Video will be shown Daily In the Cosmetic Department.

Note: cbs cream is available in Twin Falls at J.C. Penney in the Magic Valley Mall, phone 734-0004

JCPenney

Valley life

Outcry over rape case changes law

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter in your column from "Outraged in California," concerning Lawrence Singleton, who was found guilty of raping a teen-age girl, chopping off her arms with an ax and leaving her for dead in a ditch.

He was sentenced to 14 years in California, served eight years, and then, because of a "flawed law," was released for "good behavior." You rightly suggested that the "flawed law" be changed.

I want you and your readers to know that the Singleton case contributed to the passage of subsequent legislation that imposed full consecutive sentences for violent sex offenses.

If Singleton were sentenced today, he would receive a sentence of 31 years, plus a life term!

— MIKE ROOS, SPEAKER PRO TEMPORE, CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE

DEAR SPEAKER ROOS: Thank you for setting the record straight. I understand that Singleton is presently living in a tent on the grounds of San Quentin Prison, protected by two parole officers at the cost of \$1,360 a day to ensure his safety.

My readers are irate that their tax money is being spent to protect this man. And frankly, so am I. Read on for a sample of reader mail:

DEAR ABBY: "Outraged" wrote that California officials are paying \$1,360 a day of taxpayers' money to protect Singleton, the rapist; \$1,360 times 365 days equals \$492,760! That's a cool half-million dollars a year!

Who authorized this tremendous expenditure, and on what legal grounds? Is there a law that autho-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

rites this protection? And if so, why aren't the same amenities provided for all prisoners released?

Many of them face a hostile and unfriendly reception from the community after release, too.

Personally, I think the ideal place for Singleton is in the same culvert where he left that poor girl — minus his arms — but, of course, our system of "justice" doesn't provide for anything as inhumane as that. Instead they spend a half-million dollars a year to house, feed, clothe and protect him!

I will never be able to understand that kind of justice!
— OUTRAGED, TOO, IN NYC

DEAR ABBY: For your survey: My husband and I have been married for 57 years and neither one of us has ever been unfaithful. No credit to us — we just haven't.

— Your story in the Los Angeles Times about the man who put an ear of corn in the trunk of his car every time he was unfaithful reminded me of the story about the middle-age couple who were reminiscing about their married life and the husband said he wished they had enough money for a down payment on a house instead of paying rent.

The wife asked how much it would take, and the husband told

her about \$8,000. She then left the room, and returned with a shoe box in which she had a pile of bills amounting to a little more than \$8,000.

He looked at her, astounded, and asked where she got it. She told him that when they got married, she started putting \$5 in the box every time they had marital relations.

He was furious and yelled, "Why didn't you tell me? I would have given you all my business!"

— MARGARET MORRISON

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Ron J. Hammond, whose wife, Alison, is the daughter of Wayne and Linda Bauer, Twin Falls, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge, Ft. Knox, Ky. Hammond plans to enter the ROTC program at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

RUPERT — Cpl. Clifford D. Hieb Jr., son of Clifford A. Hieb, Route 4, and Janine I. Hieb, Route 1, both Rupert, graduated from the Air Force space systems equipment course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He is a 1983 graduate of Minico High School.

RUPERT — Airman James M. Carter, son of Mary L. Carter, Route 2, Rupert, has graduated from the Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He was an honor graduate. The airman is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School.

For Sale by United States Department of Agriculture Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service, 2-used American grain bins, steel, with capacity of 4577 bushels each with ladders. Sealed bids will be accepted through August 21, 1987, with the rights to accept or reject any or all bids. For further information please call the Jerome County ASCS Office.

Wedding



Stacie and Dennis Harvey

Terherst-Harvey

JEROME — Stacie-Lin Gibson Terherst exchanged wedding vows with Dennis Lee Harvey June 27 in the First Christian Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Trudy Terherst, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Wes and Mona Harvey, Sacramento, Calif.

Maurice Jones officiated. Janice Walter was soloist and Donita Lancaster served as pianist.

Rita Amodeo, Portland, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Dins, Wendell, and Kathleen Hansing, Jerome.

Steve Manley, Sacramento, was best man with Dean Hoffman, brother of the bridegroom, and Shane Bradley, both Sacramento, serving as groomsmen.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Jonetta Pearson, Hagerman, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book and Kim Kober, Boise, was gift attendant.

The newlyweds will reside in Sacramento.

Engagement



Mike Federico and Michelle Adams

Adams-Federico

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Adams, Perry, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Susan, to Mike Federico, son of Sharon-Federico and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Federico, all Twin Falls.

Adams, a graduate of Box Elder High School, Brigham City, Utah, attends Southern Utah State College, Cedar City, Utah.

Federico, a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and Southern Utah State College, will coach baseball at SUSC.

An outdoor wedding is scheduled Aug. 22 at the bride's home in Perry with a reception following the ceremony. A reception also will be held Aug. 28 in Twin Falls at the Elk's Lodge.

Consider the Advantages...

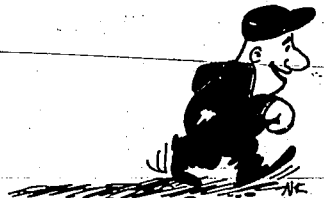
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Seattle man wins ice cold Elephant-A-Thon

By John Zilly
Times-News writer

ALTURUS LAKE - On a cloudless day in the Stanley basin yesterday, 270 people, most decked in multi-colored wetsuits, goggles and swim caps, bobbed in the crystal waters of the seventh annual Tri-Elephant-A-Thon, a 1/2 mile swim, 25 mile bike and 6.2 mile run.

Several days ago, it snowed in the Stanley basin. Alturus Lake water temperature: 57 degrees.

Crazy? After the swim more than 10 people had to be temporarily hospitalized for mild hyperthermia in a mobile aid unit supplied by the

Ketchum Fire Department. Incredibly, most of them went on to finish the race.

Seattle's Wade Praeger, 25, competing under the name Wade Danger, blistered all other competitors during the three pronged event, winning by over three minutes in a time of 1 hour 57 minutes 10 seconds.

Danger led from the start, finishing the swim leg 16 seconds ahead of the pack and increasing his lead during the bike and the run.

Wade's brother, Ketchum resident Carl Praeger, 30, who was second for much of the race, finished third—it was nearly a one-two

Praeger punch.

In the women's race, Donna Meyer from McMinnville, OR, narrowly edged Ketchum resident Kathy Lyons. Meyer passed Lyons with just two miles to go in the run. They finished in 2:16:37 and 2:16:15 respectively.

The run didn't go well for Lyons who says it's generally her strongest event.

Meyer, on the other hand, felt good during the run and passed Lyons with about two miles to go. "I caught up to her (Lyons) little bit by little bit," Meyer said. "It was a fun course."

Race director Kay Tenney said the same thing. "I think the competi-

tors were happy" with the way the race turned out.

Before the race, Danger said that he hoped for a safe race. "I hope I don't crash on my new handlebars," he said. Typically, Danger did end up crashing, but not until he had completed the bike leg—several minutes ahead of the nearest competitor. He says his counts on crashing whenever he's riding a new bike.

Bob Rosso, 40 and owner of the Elephant's Porch, the primary sponsor of the event, won't be running of the Tri-Elephant-A-Thon seven years ago. After placing sixth this year, Rosso said that he "wants to start training" is he wanted to

keep up with all the younger guys.

After the race, the ironmen were greeted by the waiting hands of students learning the art of massage. "Wade's Center" a substance abuse center from Gooding, ID, and part sponsor of the event, provided the hands.

During a message after the race, Danger said he was happy with his performance. "Whenever you win," he said, "you think it's the best race of the season." He also said that leading from start to finish helped his confidence and expedited his win.

Also during Wade's massage, his brother Carl (3rd place) and 5th-

place Scott Albro told Wade that the only reason he won was that he had zippers on his wetsuit. Wade looked up and grinned.

Men's Results	
1 Wade Praeger 1:57:10	
2 Carl Praeger 1:57:10	
3 Scott Albro 2:00:00	
4 Tom Bahr 2:04:00	
5 Emery Petersen 2:04:00	
6 Bob Rosso 2:04:00	
7 Shirley Keagan 2:04:00	
8 Judy Graf 2:04:00	
9 Mike Bulgin 2:04:00	
10 Cary Orton 2:04:00	
11 Gilbert Howell 2:04:00	
12 Neil Neville 2:04:00	
13 Nicki Trautman 2:04:00	
14 Chris Showmaker 2:04:00	
15 Dan Coors 2:04:00	
16 Dan Coors 2:04:00	
17 Dan Coors 2:04:00	
18 Dan Coors 2:04:00	
19 Dan Coors 2:04:00	
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Sports

Monday, August 17, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Major Leagues C2
- Scores and stats C2
- Classified C3

C



Times-News photo/SKYE GAVESON

Robbins and Fish take city tennis crowns

TWIN FALLS - Ron Fish and Mary Ann Robbins rule as the king and queen of the Twin Falls Tennis Association.

They nailed down those distinctions by winning the top singles titles in the city closed tournament Sunday.

Fish turned back Andy Crane 7-6, 3-6, 6-2 to win the men's A singles crown while Robbins was collecting a 7-6, 3-6, 6-1 women's A final decision over Susan Hoag.

Other finals included: Men's B singles - Emery Petersen over Mike Bulgin 7-6, 7-6. Men's C singles - Cary Orton over Gilbert Howell 6-3, 6-3.

Women's B doubles - Shirley Keagan over Judy Graf 2-6, 6-3, 7-6. Women's C singles - Chelsea

Hanka, first, and Taylor second. Men's A doubles - Ron Fish and Andy Crane over Sean Timony and Tom Bahr 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

Men's B doubles - Emery Petersen and Bob Hoag over Phil Ellis and Bob Hoag 6-3, 6-3. Women's A doubles - Mary Ann Robbins and Susan Whitney over Sylvia Jensen and Lora Crane 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Women's B doubles - (round robin) Shirley Keagan and Jill Hanka, first place; Judy Graf and Bev Schiffer, second place. Mixed A doubles - Dink Robbins and Mary Ann Robbins over Tom Baird and Maura Selin 6-3, 6-3.

Mixed B doubles - Mary Hoag and Bob Hoag over Bruce and Judy Graf 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Cook eagles 17th hole to overhaul Green

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) - Creators of The International tournament intentionally designed the 17th hole as an eagle opportunity and then gave an eagle heavy emphasis in the unorthodox scoring system.

Only they forgot to include defending champion Ken Green in the scenario.

John Cook eagled the 17th to move ahead of Green and win the International at Castle Pines Golf Club on Sunday.

"I guess it was a perfect way to end the tournament," Green said. "Everyone liked it but me."

Prior to the final round, tournament founder Jack Vickers said, "Under this format, No. 17 is a swing hole. I'd love to see them get eagle up there."

His wish came true six hours later.

"If you had written the script, it couldn't have happened better," Vickers said.

Cook got five points for his eagle, moving him from plus-7 to plus-12 for the round. In playing one hole ahead, had birdied the 17th, getting two points, and appeared to have a safe lead at nine points.

"It's a bummer," Green said. "After my birdie at 17, I figured I would do no worse than tie. I thought there might be a playoff, but I guess John didn't want to make anything out of it."

"I figured John would need to make two birdies to beat me. If he did, more power to him. He overpowered me. I never assumed he'd make eagle. The pin was too close to the bunker."

"Coming down the 18th fairway, I thought how neat it would be to win back-to-back. Now I'll have to wait for that feeling. I just wasn't penciled in this week."

Green got to plus-7 with a 15-foot birdie putt at the ninth hole, but he failed to extend his lead, paring the next seven holes.

He missed greens at the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th holes, saving par on all of them.

"I probably the first time I've flagged four straight iron shots and missed the green on all of them," he said. "I guess I didn't understand my emotions."

He got three birdies on the back nine but four mistakes right off the bat made that impossible.

A loose ball resulted in everyone being safe during Class A women's slowpitch action

FOB wins all-Boise state class A final

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A pair of Boise clubs, FOB and Barger-Matson battled for the Idaho Women's Class A Slowpitch Softball title Sunday afternoon with unbeaten FOB coming out on top 9-1.

In earlier action, FOB sent previously undefeated Coors Coolers of Pocatello into the loser's bracket 9-1 in the day's opener

and Barger-Matson sidelined Coors of Magic Valley 11-6.

Paced by eventual-tourney MVP Colleen Lambert, Barger-Matson broke from a sixth-inning tie in the semifinal game to oust the Pocatello team 2-1 and gain the finals.

A one out double, just inside the third base line by Jeanie Clemons staked FOB to a 2-0 advantage in the first inning and

the visitors added one more on a bobbled throw before Ellen Neville tallied the loser's only run. Neville singled and scored from second on Nicki Trautman's one-bagger.

But FOB, which takes an enviable 99-7 mark into the Women's Class A Regional Tournament at Federal Way, Wash. Aug. 21-23, added four more in its half of the second and picked up a single

run three innings later to win going away.

FOB, Barger-Matson and the Coors Coolers' whose Chris Showmaker pumpe all hitters with a .692 average through four games and 13 trips to the plate—all qualified for a trip to regionals. But the runners-up may decline their portion of the invitation, leaving the way for the Twin Falls women's league titlists to fill the void.

NFL

Bears slip past Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) - The debut of Joe Robbie Stadium was spoiled Sunday night by an injury to Miami quarterback Dan Marino and a 66-yard touchdown pass by Chicago rookie Jim Harbaugh that gave the Bears a 10-3 preseason victory.

Harbaugh, the Bears' No. 1 draft pick, connected with fellow rookie Ron Morris on the 66-yard bomb with 10:49 to play. The pass capped a seven-play, 93-yard drive on Harbaugh's first appearance of the game.

But the quarterback who attracted the most attention was Marino, the record-setting fifth-

year passer. He dislocated the ring finger on his right (passing) hand after fumbling a snap early in the second period. He fell on the ball and the Bears' Otis Wilson fell on him.

The Dolphins announced Marino will be out for four weeks, but it wasn't clear if he will miss the regular-season opener at New England Sept. 13.

Three years ago, Marino broke the index finger on his passing hand in a scrimmage against New Orleans and missed three preseason games. He came back to pass for a NFL record 48 touchdowns that season to lead the Dolphins to the Super Bowl.

Giants topple Pats 19-17

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - George Adams rushed for 81 yards and a touchdown and Phil Simms led New York on three consecutive scoring drives as the NFL champion Giants edged the New England Patriots 19-17 Sunday in an exhibition opener.

With New England leading 7-3, Simms ended the game with 8:19 left in the first half and the Patriots' backup defense on the field.

Last season's Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Zeke Mowatt on the first drive, making the score 9-7. Simms then directed a 66-yard march capped

by Raul Allegro's 39-yard field goal on the last play of the first half that gave the Giants a 12-7 halftime lead.

It went to 19-7 when Adams, the Giants' top draft choice in 1985 who was sidelined all last season with a hip injury, ended an 80-yard drive with a one-yard scoring drive.

The Patriots, losers of the 1986 Super Bowl, cut the lead to 19-14 on Greg Hawthorne's 2-yard run on the next series. Jim Gallery's 43-yard field goal, set up by Ricky Atkinson's interception against Jeff Rutledge, drew New England to within 19-17 with 12:09 left in the game.

Lewis sets Pan-Am long jump record

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Carl Lewis got the gold but not the world record. Greg Louganis was perfect from the platform and the United States set a Pan American Games medal Sunday with 217.

The 285th medal, the one that broke the record the United States set in 1983 at Caracas, Venezuela, came when rower Paul Fuchs of Greenwich, Conn., crossed the finish line in the single sculls.

The Americans didn't stop there, piling on another 33 medals through 29 events Sunday.

With a week to go, the U.S. team had 144 gold medals, 102 silver and 71 bronze. Cuba, meanwhile, regained second place in the medals standings with 142 - 68 gold - passing Canada with 138.

Lewis leaped 28 feet or further five times in winning the long jump, and Louganis was awarded three perfect 10s as he took the platform diving title.

For Lewis, the superb series of jumps didn't quite measure up to what he came for - Bob Beamon's world mark of 29 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

"When the perfect day comes along, I'll be ready," he said. "You have to have a nice, calm wind. That's exactly what we didn't have. It's difficult to jump when it's swirling."

TRACK AND FIELD

Lewis, who hasn't lost in the long jump since 1981, produced the second-best series ever. After a week 22-7 1/4 effort on which he 0-29.8% and 28-5 1/4 twice. The second, fifth and sixth efforts were wind-aided.

Lewis, the sixth consistent long

jumper in history, now owns 41 of the 59 jumps over 28 feet under all conditions, including the third through 21st longest jumps.

"I felt I jumped very well considering the wind," Lewis said. "It is disappointing that the wind wasn't better."

Larry Myricks, the last man to beat Lewis, went 28-1 1/4 for the silver.

In the middle of his spectacular series, Lewis headed onto the track and ran the anchor leg as the United States won the 400-meter relay.

The U.S. swept the relays, also winning the men's and women's 1,600 and women's 400 in taking seven of the 10 gold medals or the final day of track and field.

Other U.S. winners were Johnny Gray, who led all the way in the men's 800, and Mary Knisely, who took the women's 3,000. Cuba's Ana Quirot, who had won the women's 400, added the 800 gold; Cuba's Iovonne Leal won the women's javelin; and Chile's Gert Weil got the gold in the men's shot put.

DIVING

Louganis, a five-time world champion, won by nearly 100 points over Matt Scoggin of Austin, Texas. But Louganis, who doesn't watch the scoreboard, wasn't aware that the gold was his even without his 10th dive.

"I felt good going into this competition. My training was right on schedule. I felt strong."

The United States also won both women's diving events - Kelly McCormick of Columbus, Ohio, on the springboard, Michele Mitchell of Boca Raton, Fla., on the platform.

GYMNASTICS

In winning six medals, Johnson broke two Pan-Am records: Dagggett broke one.

Johnson won the gold in rings for the fourth time in a parallel bar with a record 19.975. He also became the first gymnast in Pan Am Games history to compete in the finals for all six apparatus.

He lost in vault to Casimiro Suarez of Cuba, who came from behind by scoring two 9.80s. Suarez also beat Johnson for the gold in the floor exercise.

Nevertheless, Johnson said, "This gives me a lot of confidence, hopefully, of going into the world championships and going to have a great meet - maybe even winning a medal there."

Dagggett scored a 9.70 on the pommel horse and finished with a 19.50 overall, breaking the 19-45 record set by John Beckner of the United States in 1965.

Felix Aguilera of Cuba won the horizontal bar gold with a score of 19.725, also a Pan Am record.

BOXING

World champion Kelle Banks of Chicago was knocked down in the first round, but rallied to beat Arnaldo Mesa in the first meeting between an American and Cuban boxer. Banks scored well with combinations in the final two rounds for a 3-2 decision in the 125-pound division.

"I think the Cuban mystique should be gone now," U.S. Coach Roosevelt Sanders said. "Hopefully, this will be the last of our team that it is possible it can be done."

Todd Foster, a 139-pounder from Great Falls, Mont., knocked down

George Kellman of Antigua in the second round and the referee stopped the fight. Michael Carbajal of Phoenix scored a unanimous decision over Colin Moore of Guyana at 106 pounds.

BASKETBALL

The U.S. team was tested - slightly - by Uruguay, but still won 105-81. It was the closest of the five lopsided victories for the Americans, who have an average margin of 29.2 points in the tournament. Willie Anderson of Georgia and Jerome "Pooh" Richardson of UCLA had 13 points each.

The Americans will play Puerto Rico in the semifinals Thursday night.

ROWING

U.S. rowers won five of the eight finals. Along with Puch's victory, Americans won the women's double sculls and pairs without coxswain, men's double sculls and eight.

CYCLING

The U.S. team won the 100-kilometer time trial, giving it six medals in total, twice that of any other country.

The team of Steve Hegg, Dana Point, Calif.; Andy Paulin, of East Palo Alto, Calif.; John Frey, of Albuquerque, N.M., and Kept Bostick, of Corvallis, N.M., won by nearly five minutes over Cuba.

TEAM SPORTS

Peru beat the U.S. women's volleyball squad 12-15, 15-10, 15-6 to move its record to 3-5. The Americans led 1-2.

The U.S. eight-woman team, led by Tracie Ruiz-Conforte, the individual champion, won the synchronized swimming crown.

Milner doubles home winning run as Giants edge Dodgers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eddie Milner doubled home the winning run in the bottom of the 10th and Mike LaCoss shut out Los Angeles on three hits to give San Francisco a 1-0 victory over the Dodgers Sunday.

The win kept the Giants, who completed a 9-2 homestand, tied with Cincinnati for first in the National League West.

LaCoss, 17-7, extended the Dodgers' scoreless streak against the Giants to 22 innings.

Tim Lary, 3-8, relieved starter Bob Welch in the ninth and retired five straight hitters before Chili

Davis hit for LaCoss and singled to right. Milner followed with his double into the left-field corner.

Welch blanked the Giants for the first eight innings, yielding four hits. The Giants had several late scoring opportunities before they pushed over the winner.

Will Clark led off the seventh with a double and went to third on Brenly's sacrifice. But Clark was trapped off third when Welch pitched out to a Robby Thompson's squeeze attempt.

Jose Uribe opened the eighth with a single, stole second, and

went to third on LaCoss' sacrifice. Aldrete was then walked intentionally.

Kevin Mitchell grounded to third baseman Phil Garner, who briefly bobbled the ball before throwing home. Uribe appeared to have the throw beaten, but catcher Mike Scioscia's leg blocked the plate and Uribe jumped over it and headed for the dugout.

Mets 23, Cubs 10

The New York Mets, who had blown leads in their three previous

games in Chicago, scored enough to be safe Sunday as Darryl Strawberry drove in five runs and scored five with four extra-base hits in a 23-10 victory over the Cubs.

The Mets broke the club record of 20 runs Aug. 1, 1971, at Atlanta as the Cubs moved back to within 4 1/2 games of first-place St. Louis and remained one-half game behind Montreal.

Leon Dykstra had four hits in seven at-bats including his ninth home run, Keith Hernandez had three hits and Howard Johnson hit his 28th homer. Strawberry had a three-run homer, his 29th, to equal

his career high, and their first over Chicago in the game.

Ron Darling, 10-7, went six innings to win his sixth straight game and eighth in nine games. He allowed five runs, all in the fourth, on a grand slam by Jody Davis, his 16th homer, and a pair of homers by Rafael Palmeiro, his seventh.

Strawberry walked in the first, doubled in the third, homered in the fourth and capped the seven-run sixth with a two-run triple before scoring on a wild pitch. He also doubled in the eighth, hurting into second to lose a bid for the cycle.

Montreal trailed 7-4 when Reiser, the first Expo to hit for the cycle since Tim Lincecum in 1976, led off the seventh with a double and scored on Mitch Webster's single. Herm Winesinger walked and one out later Andrew Galloway hit a grand slam through second baseman Johnny Ray's legs to score Webster.

Jeff Parrett, 4-4, pitched the final three innings for Montreal.

Astros 6, Braves 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Hatcher drove in a career-high four runs with a double and a single Sunday to lead the Astros to their first win over a left-handed starter after 10 losses.

Jim Deshaies, 10-4, was the winner in his first appearance since being activated from the 15-day disabled list because of tendonitis in his left shoulder. He went six innings, giving up two runs on six hits, striking out two and walking two.

Zane Smith, 12-7, had his five-game winning streak stopped. He went six innings.

White Sox slip past Yankees 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) — A base-loaded situation in a close game against the New York Yankees would excite most short relievers, but not Dave Righetti.

"For the first four pitches, I was actually too relaxed," Jones said. "I had to stop off the mound and kick my adrenaline in."

Jones relieved in the eighth inning with the bases loaded, one out and Cleveland leading by one run. Jones then struck out Gary Ward and retired Don Mattingly to escape the jam and pitched a perfect ninth for his fifth save as the Indians edged the Yankees 1-0.

"I didn't go out there trying to conquer the world," Jones said. "I knew what kind of hitters I was facing."

Cory Snyder's ground-rule double in the top of the eighth scored Pat Tabler and sent New York to its 11th loss in 15 games.

Rich Yetz, 2-6, allowed only four singles in 7 1/3 innings for his first victory since April 29. The Yankees headed the bases against Yetz on Ron Kittle's single and one-out walks to pinch hitters Claudell Washington and Mike Easler, and Jones relieved.

Jones fell behind 3-1 in the count

to Ward before striking him out on a changeup. Mattingly followed with a routine fly ball to left field.

"I was just trying to get out. I definitely know that I couldn't strike out Mattingly. I was just trying to get him to hit the ball somewhere," Jones said.

Yankees Manager Lou Piniella did not want to comment on the loss, which dropped New York three games behind Toronto in the American League East.

"We just can't seem to put it all together," said Ron Guidry, 3-7, who took the loss despite only allowing an unearned run on eight hits in eight innings.

Jays 6, White Sox 4

TORONTO (AP) — Tom Henke got his American League-leading 27th save Sunday as Toronto beat the Chicago White Sox 6-4, although the Blue Jays' reliever had to work hard to get it.

Henke allowed a leadoff single to Ozzie Guillen in the ninth inning and Harold Baines walked with two outs. Henke ended the game by striking out Jerry Hairston, who

had homered and singled earlier.

"I walked him (Baines) but I knew I was in control," Henke said. "It was sort of an unintentional intentional walk."

"It wasn't easy, but you have to have those now and then," Henke said. "You can't go one-two-three all the time."

The victory gave Toronto a split of the four-game series.

Twins 5, Seattle 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Gaetti doubled twice and drove in two runs and Frank Viola pitched eight strong innings as the Minnesota Twins beat the Seattle Mariners 5-1.

Viola, 14-7, gave up five hits, struck out five and walked one.

The Twins hit six doubles. They had three doubles in the first inning, including a two-run drive by Gaetti, in taking a 3-0 lead against Mike Moore, 6-15.

Red Sox 12, Texas 2

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie John Marzano hit a pair of two-run

homers and doubled and Bob Stanley ended his five-game losing streak, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 12-2 rout over the Texas Rangers.

Spike Owen and Ellis Burks also hit two-run homers while Wade Boggs had his fourth four-hit game of the season and raised his average to .371.

Stanley, 4-12, won for the first time since June 8. Greg Harris, 5-9, took the loss.

A's 9, Angels 6

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco homered, doubled twice and drove in two runs, leading the Oakland Athletics over the California Angels 9-6.

Darrell Miller, Mark McLemore and Jack Howell hit home runs in the second inning that gave California a 5-1 lead before Oakland began its comeback.

Doubles by Reggie Jackson and Canseco highlighted a three-run sixth inning that gave Oakland a 6-1 lead against Chuck Finley, 2-6. Rookie Greg Cadaret, 2-0, got the victory and Dennis Eckersley recorded his ninth save.

Phil's 4, Cards 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Shane Rawley won his career-high 15th game and Juan Samuel drove home the go-ahead runs with a two-run seventh-inning single to lead Philadelphia.

The loss cut the Cards' lead in the National League East to one game over Montreal and 4 1/2 over New York.

It was the seventh straight win for Rawley, 16-9, and tied him with Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs for most victories in the National League. He gave up four hits over six innings, to beat John Tudor, 3-2. Jack Clark hit his 31st and 32nd homers for the Cards.

Expos 10, Pirates 7

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Lincecum went 6-for-6 and hit for cycle and Tom Foley hit a three-run homer Sunday, to lead the Expos to their fourth straight victory.

Rainer tripled to lead off the bottom of the first, doubled in the third, singled in the fifth, doubled again in the seventh and homered in the eighth.

Robinson, 6-3, allowed only two hits over seven innings while striking out a career-high eight and walking one as he worked his longest stint of the season. Franco allowed one hit over the final two innings to earn his 23rd save.

Easkey homered in the third and seventh off of Padres starter Ed Whitson, 10-8.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	47	31	.604
Chicago	46	32	.590
Minnesota	45	33	.577
Seattle	44	34	.563
Los Angeles	43	35	.551
San Diego	42	36	.538
Philadelphia	41	37	.524
San Francisco	40	38	.511
Atlanta	39	39	.497
St. Louis	38	40	.484
Montreal	37	41	.471
Washington	36	42	.458
California	35	43	.444
New York	34	44	.431
Baltimore	33	45	.418
Cleveland	32	46	.404
Detroit	31	47	.391
Pittsburgh	30	48	.378
Houston	29	49	.364
Texas	28	50	.351
San Francisco	27	51	.338
Los Angeles	26	52	.324
Philadelphia	25	53	.311
Atlanta	24	54	.298
St. Louis	23	55	.284
Montreal	22	56	.271
Washington	21	57	.258
California	20	58	.244
New York	19	59	.231
Baltimore	18	60	.218
Cleveland	17	61	.204
Detroit	16	62	.191
Pittsburgh	15	63	.178
Houston	14	64	.164
Texas	13	65	.151
San Francisco	12	66	.138
Los Angeles	11	67	.124
Philadelphia	10	68	.111
Atlanta	9	69	.098
St. Louis	8	70	.084
Montreal	7	71	.071
Washington	6	72	.058
California	5	73	.044
New York	4	74	.031
Baltimore	3	75	.018
Cleveland	2	76	.004
Detroit	1	77	.000

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San Diego	35	43	.444
Atlanta	34	44	.431
Chicago	33	45	.418
Washington	32	46	.404
Los Angeles	31	47	.391
San Francisco	30	48	.378
Philadelphia	29	49	.364
San Diego	28	50	.351
Atlanta	27	51	.338
Chicago	26	52	.324
Washington	25	53	.311
Los Angeles	24	54	.298
San Francisco	23	55	.284
Philadelphia	22	56	.271
San Diego	21	57	.258
Atlanta	20	58	.244
Chicago	19	59	.231
Washington	18	60	.218
Los Angeles	17	61	.204
San Francisco	16	62	.191
Philadelphia	15	63	.178
San Diego	14	64	.164
Atlanta	13	65	.151
Chicago	12	66	.138
Washington	11	67	.124
Los Angeles	10	68	.111
San Francisco	9	69	.098
Philadelphia	8	70	.084
San Diego	7	71	.071
Atlanta	6	72	.058
Chicago	5	73	.044
Washington	4	74	.031
Los Angeles	3	75	.018
San Francisco	2	76	.004
Philadelphia	1	77	.000

Golf

LPGA

Player	Score
Annika Sorenstam	68
Julie Rogers	69
Christine Beckwith	70
Sharon Stone	71
Michelle Wie	72
Paula Creamer	73
Francesca Schiavone	74
Michelle Kang	75
Christine Beckwith	76
Sharon Stone	77
Michelle Wie	78
Paula Creamer	79
Francesca Schiavone	80
Michelle Kang	81
Christine Beckwith	82
Sharon Stone	83
Michelle Wie	84
Paula Creamer	85
Francesca Schiavone	86
Michelle Kang	87
Christine Beckwith	88
Sharon Stone	89
Michelle Wie	90
Paula Creamer	91
Francesca Schiavone	92
Michelle Kang	93
Christine Beckwith	94
Sharon Stone	95
Michelle Wie	96
Paula Creamer	97
Francesca Schiavone	98
Michelle Kang	99
Christine Beckwith	100

Track & field

Pan-Am slate

Event	Gold	Silver	Bronze
100m
200m
400m
800m
1600m
3200m
6400m
12800m
25600m
51200m
102400m
204800m
409600m
819200m
1638400m
3276800m
6553600m
13107200m
26214400m
52428800m
104857600m
209715200m
419430400m
838860800m
1677721600m
3355443200m
6710886400m
13421772800m
26843545600m
53687091200m
107374182400m
214748364800m
429496729600m
858993459200m
1717986918400m
3435973836800m
6871947673600m
13743895347200m
27487790694400m
54975581388800m
109951162777600m
219902325555200m
439804651110400m
879609302220800m
1759218644441600m
3518437288883200m
7036874577766400m
14073749155532800m
28147498311065600m
56294996622131200m
112589993244262400m
225179986488524800m
450359972977049600m
900719945954099200m
1801439891908198400m
3602879783816396800m
7205759567632793600m
14411519135265587200m
28823038270531174400m
57646076541062348800m
115292153082124697600m
230584306164249395200m
461168612328498790400m
922337224656997580800m
1844674449313995761600m
3689348898627991523200m
7378697797255983046400m
14757395594511966072800m
29514791189023932145600m
59029582378047864291200m
118059164756095728582400m
236118329512191457164800m
472236659024382914329600m
944473318048765828659200m
1888946376097531657318400m
3777892752195063314636800m
7555785504390126629273600m
15111571008780253258547200m
30223142017560506517094400m
60446284035121013034188800m
120892568070242026068377600m
241785136140484052136755200m
483570272280968104273510400m
967140544561936208547020800m
1934281089123872416894041600m
3868562178247744833788083200m
7737124356495489667576166400m
15474248712990979335152332800m
30948497425981958670304665600m
61896994851963917340609331200m
123793989703927834681216662400m
247587979407855669362433324800m
495175958815711338724866649600m
990351917631422677449333299200m
1980703835262845344898666598400m
3961407670525690689797333196800m
7922815341051381379594666393600m
1584563068210276275918932787200m
3169126136420552551837865574400m
6338252272841105103675731148800m
12676504545682210207351462297600m
25353009091364420414702925955200m
50706018182728840829405851910400m
1014120363654576816188117713820800m
202824072730915363237623542766400m
405648145461830726475247085532800m
811296290923661452950494171065600m
162259258184732290590098342132800m
324518516369464581180196684265600m
649037032738929162360393368531200m
1298074065477858324720786737062400m
2596148130955716645441573474124800m
5192296261911433290883146948249600m
10384592523822866581766291937699200m
20769185047645733163532583875398400m
41538370095291466326665167511796800m			

Farmers' market-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"The soul may be a more pretense, the mind makes very little sense. So let us value the appeal of that which we can taste and feel." - Piet Hein.

NORTH 8-11 A
♦ 3
♦ J 10 8 2
♦ 8 4 2
♦ J 10 9 8 7

WEST ♦ A
♦ 7 4 3
♦ Q 10 7 6
♦ 8 4 3

EAST ♦ J 10 9 4
♦ 9 6 5
♦ A K 10 3
♦ 5 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
One bidding:

South West North East
♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
♠ Pass Pass Pass
♥ Pass Pass Pass
♣ Opening lead: Diamond queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♦ K Q 10 3 2
♥ 10 8 3
♠ 9 7
♣ J 5

ANSWER: Spade three. Although it's normal to lead the king from this holding, with RHO known to have four or more spades, it's better to lead a low spade.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1283, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Hay baled 537-6555
Jim Wells

Threshing, standing or wind rowed. Also combine available. Call 527-6242, all Vovno Rainko, 328-5110.

Recreational

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Tall-Dragger Club, 1/8 ownership, \$3000. Now for sale. 733-2032. Hansen Chevrolet, ask for Boyd.

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Coleman Scamora, like new, 3rd seat, boat, rock, tire preservers, paddles, canopy for 1985. Call 829-5711, after 5 pm.
Evinrude Mercury motors, 1717 S. Jones with 4 HP McCullough motor, runs good, \$350. 734-8074 after 5.
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18 ft. Nomad, fully self-contained, sleeps 6 new AC, carpet, exc. cond. 423-514.

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1978 Targa motorhome, 21', 733-9141 after 7 PM.

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Utility trailer, made from short board PU, \$150. Call 734-2766, even a weekend.
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1986 Kawasaki 500 cc water cooled engine, front and rear disc brakes, 733-2186.
1986 Yamaha Big Wheel, 800 cc, \$600. Call 343-5874.
'85 Yamaha 400 cc, runs great. Asking \$500. Call 326-5645 or 433-6347.

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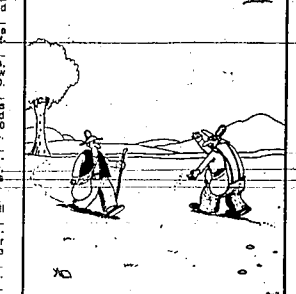
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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1986 Kawasaki 500 cc water cooled engine, front and rear disc brakes, 733-2186.
1986 Yamaha Big Wheel, 800 cc, \$600. Call 343-5874.
'85 Yamaha 400 cc, runs great. Asking \$500. Call 326-5645 or 433-6347.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

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1984 Mack 10 wheel, 318 engine, Call 652-3225, Oakley.
1983 Dodge PU, 1/2 ton, 8000 lbs. with 3 speed, good mpg, low miles. Call 538-2225.
1985 Chevy 3/4 diesel Silverado, loaded, SWB, \$7000. Call 682-3616.
1986 Ford 2500 Camper Special, electronic fuel injection, heavy duty A/T w/overdrive, PS, PB, AC, tape deck, AM/FM, 8000 lb. trip-overhead, cruise, 825 x 16/10 ply tires, full length running board, double tanks, bumper hitch, 20,000 miles, just like new. Asking \$12,500. Call 352-4255 before 9 am after 8 pm.
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Fall fashions: New looks on old favorites



An oversized sweater, slung with a wide belt, and ankle-high laced boots pull together a pair of pale, stonewashed jeans

Soft menswear comes on STRONG

Menswear for fall '87 holds its own with a colorful variety of contemporized classics and eclectic options.

"Soft, washed, faded and fun" describes the "River Wash" look of wardrobe basics at Maurice's Men's Shop in the Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls. Racks of jeans and cotton shirts by numerous manufacturers are marked with a special "River Wash" label to note that casual, comfortable and contemporary look and feel.

Outfitted primarily for a young male clientele, the shop also carries a colorful variety of rugby shirts, plus Pepsi and Coca Cola shirts in a range of styles.

This season's oxford shirts still feature the classic button collar and pastel colors, but are now over-

See MENSWEAR on Page D4



Denim trend: Jeans are looser, slouchier

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — What's in? What's new? What's wise?

Back-to-school shoppers are enjoying their annual pilgrimage to check out this year's fashions and update their wardrobes for the return to classroom and campus.

Meanwhile, fashion designers and merchandisers are eager to offer advice to those fashion-conscious buyers with unsatiable appetites for the hottest looks. Magic Valley's shoppers seem to be keeping an eye on national fashion trends as they select clothes that are comfortable and practical for a casual lifestyle and this region's typically cold weather.

Denim is a leader in this year's fashion news: the comfortable look of stone wash and acid wash is popular in jeans, skirts, jackets — even boots and shoes. Locally, Levi 501s have maintained their place as a wardrobe basic. Earl Faulkner of Twin Falls' Paris department store estimates he sells 700 to 800 of the popular shrink-to-fit jeans each month.

Denim jackets are another classic favorite in the fashion spotlight. Some are styled traditionally, others are lined with fleece or stone washed, cropped ultra short or coat-length.

Magic Valley shoppers have welcomed the return of the mini skirt, says Faulkner, who admits to being surprised at how many he has sold. Most popular are the 26-inch lengths, not the super-short

styles that Faulkner says are featured in fashion magazines.

Faulkner estimates that back-to-school shoppers provide about 10 to 11 percent of a year's business. That's a little more than the average month, but not nearly what's done during the busy Christmas season.

The washed denim mini may be the hottest look on campus, but it's certainly not the only skirt option this season. Other favorite skirts include the pleated yoke skirt and tapered skirts cut just below the knee.

With the shorter skirt, designers suggest dark stockings for a sophisticated look. Or team the skirt with a big pullover sweater and a pair of matching tights.

Faulkner says he's selling more sweaters this season than ever before, especially those that fit long and loose, often with some decoration or design.

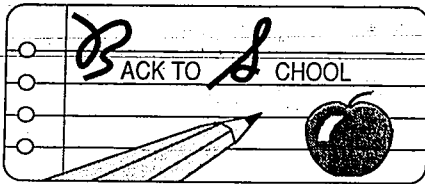
The color spectrum for this season includes putty, fuchsia, royal blue, grays, and of course, the blues of faded denim.

Pastel shades are great with the soft denim look, and exotic animal prints are fun compliments for sportswear.

The fall footwear focus includes a full spectrum of short boots and high-top shoes in leather and canvas, with ties, zippers or slip-on styles.

The classic oxford has reappeared with a pointed toe, top-stitching, thin laces and a flat heel.

And slipper-style flats, many with decorative stitching and sophisticated detail, are selling well.



Colorful, comfortable, fun: action-packed kids' clothes

Fashion-conscious kids are hitting the stores with new enthusiasm, and finding plenty of colorful, fashionable styles created just for them.

"Kids are really into fashion," observes Tami Lee, sales associate in the children's department at the Bon, Magic Valley Mall. "They are caring more about what they wear."

Judging from what's selling best, local kids prefer clothes that are comfortable, colorful, versatile — and a lot like what the big kids are wearing.

For fall '87, that means denim, fleece, designer sportswear, and accessories in bright colors and fun styles.

Acid wash jeans and denim skirts are favorites with the girls; boys like the classic jeans styles as well as the new softer look of stone washed and acid washed denims. And boys still go for Ocean Pacific, Gotcha and other well-known name brands.

Lee says she's sold a lot of fleecewear for women and girls of all ages who love the bright colors and fun, eye-catching designs as well as the comfortable look and feel.

Girls size seven to 14 look to fleecewear as one of the many options — especially in bright colors and fun, eye-catching designs as well as the comfortable look and feel.

See SPORTS on Page D4



Survival gear: vibrant but tough fleecewear. Rugby shirt and canvas high-top sneakers

A denim skirt, a pair of leggings (probably black), a couple of sweat shirts and a polo shirt would be good items for a girl, says Lee. And a handful of accessories can change the look and extend the options.

Socks, belts, earrings and other accessories are big items for kids this year, says Julie Whittaker, a sales associate at Bon. Suspenders are selling well, as are big hair bows in the brightest colors.

Prevention focus cutting sports injuries

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Sports physicians today have a much higher success rate than the gladiator physician Galen, who lost 50 percent of his patients to the Roman sport.

In fact, today's sports injuries are decreasing due to an emphasis on prevention of injuries rather than treatment, said Dr. David Spritzer, chief of staff at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Spritzer and other sports and medical professionals participated in a sports medicine clinic Saturday for coaches and educators involved in athletics.

"The major criticism of sports, said Spritzer, is the number of injuries, especially in football. 'One in every five games in high school football results in serious injury,' said Spritzer. 'One in every five high school football players will have a mild concussion during a season. A lot of guys out there are getting their bells rung and probably not reporting it to their coaches.'"

"The doctor-patent—that variety-players and defensive players are more prone to injury. It is important to establish a year-round conditioning program for all high school athletes with 'regular' and proper physical exams, he said. 'An athlete's physical is vital and should be a valid assessment of the athlete's ability to participate in that sport.'"

Since the passage of football rules barring initial head contact in 1975, neck and head injuries

have decreased by 35, he said.

Spritzer encouraged coaches to keep equipment repaired and throw out old equipment — in particular helmets which are ill-fitting and do not protect as they should. Unfortunately, he said, too often freshman players are given the old equipment rather than new, well-fitting equipment.

The development of modern headgear has been a significant factor in reducing brain injuries in sporting activities, noted Twin Falls neurologist Alan Schaffert.

Schaffert said studies uniformly demonstrate that the wearing of a helmet significantly reduces head injuries in motorcycle accidents regardless of the speed at the time of the accident.

"All contact sports require the use of protective headgear," he said adding that helmets are not required in rodeos, but should be.

Players who become dazed or confused after injuries should not be returned to the field. Concussions are also not uncommon. "If it (the loss of consciousness) is persistent or if there is significant confusion or headaches following even a brief loss of consciousness, the patient should be evaluated by a physician," he said.

The playing field and the sidelines need careful attention. "Too many times sidelines and end zones are obstacles courses with an accident waiting to happen," said Spritzer.

Sports medicine is a team effort between coaches, trainers, physicians and team members, he said.

Whiplash is a common injury to the neck during sports. Strengthening of the neck muscles will decrease the severity and frequency of neck injuries to ligaments and discs. Recommended exercises include forward neck bends and neck rotations done on an exercise table. "Many (neck) exercises recommended by coaches are not needed and potentially harmful," said Schaffert.

Injuries to the neck may cause strokes. Schaffert discouraged the practicing of choke holds in judo, karate or other sports. The pressure from the choke hold can cause pressure on the essential arteries and may cause a stroke.

The Yoga plow — where a person puts his feet over his head — was also discouraged by Schaffert who said that although the maneuver is recommended by many books and magazines, it is exceptionally dangerous which cause this kind of strain should discouraged along with vigorous manipulations of the neck, which may cause injury by physical therapists and chiropractors, he said.

Patients with significant head injuries may also have neck injuries which could make the patient. The neck must be properly immobilized following head injuries. It is also possible to bleed to death from a large scalp laceration. Direct pressure on the laceration will help prevent blood loss, he said.

If there is any radiation of pain, shocklike sensations, or tingling sensations felt in the hand

See SPORTS on Page D4

Quick takes

Taking the lead out at home

Removing lead paint from the home can help protect children from lead poisoning but, if done improperly, it can create increased lead exposure, according to a study in the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

While lead poisoning is known to occur in adults who are stripping and sanding away lead paint in homes, it was not known whether this affected children who were not doing the work. But Harvard Medical School researchers found four cases of lead-poisoned children in apartments that had been improperly delead. While deleading still is thought necessary and beneficial, the authors emphasize the need for strict safeguards.

Battery-powered birth control

A birth control device that electrocutes sperm may make its way to the marketplace in the next couple of years. Gynecologist Steven Kaali has patented a battery that kills sperm by zapping them in a low-level electrical field. Omni magazine reports. The device, designed to be placed in a woman's cervix or attached to a cap covering the cervix, can be left in place for one year.

The battery produces less electricity than a pacemaker or an electric watch. Since it is not placed in the uterus and because it is only about the size of 1/4-inch cotton swab, the inventor foresees few side effects. But does it work? Kaali, who is medical director of Women's Medical Pavilion in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., claims the sperm zapper is 100 percent effective. Even the Pill can't make that claim.



Love addiction hurts rather than strengthens a relationship

The emotionally integrated person wants to share his love as an act of mutual enrichment and fulfillment. The love addict demands or begs that love be given to him (or her). And he lives in dread that he won't have enough.

—George Seeds



Jo Ann Larsen

Love addiction. Essentially it involves turning to another person out of the same needs that drive some people to drink and others to drug, says Dr. Howard Halpern, author of "How to Break Your Addiction to a Person."

When a person is addicted to someone else, he is creating a dependency relationship, with another person serving as the object of security. In essence, the hooked person gives the message, "I need to be attached to you so that I won't feel insecure, frightened, incomplete, and inadequate, and therefore, you must be there and be the way I need you to be in order for me to feel okay."

Love addiction can often feel like love, but more accurately, it's usually a pseudo love that makes real love impossible, says Halpern.

Addiction drives out love because it doesn't allow the Significant Other in the relationship to be separate and grow in ways that are fulfilling to him. Only if such separateness exists can full love develop. Each person in the relationship must be allowed to be himself — not pressured to be what the other wants him to be.

Love addiction has many effects on people, including the following, says Halpern:

•The addict may feel that holding onto, or ending a particular relationship is a matter of life and death.

•One woman expressed her pain at ending a relationship this way: "When Martin left I thought I'd die. First I thought the pain itself would kill me, but the pain turned to deadness. I just lay in bed, didn't eat anything for days, and felt my strength ebb. I wasn't afraid to die, and I didn't particularly want to. It was like the dying was happening, like I was wasting into death."

•The addict's very existence may seem threatened if the relationship is in jeopardy. The terror of facing feelings of invisibility and nonexistence are expressed in this addict's description of his agony over a relationship's ending: "Fear, aloneness. Nobody cares. I could die and no one would care. Alone. Terrified. There isn't anybody anyone who cares about me. Never. Not in the way I need. I'm so scared. So alone. So unmoored."

•The addict may use the significant other as his mirror to define himself, to tell himself who he is, to create his own identity. For the addict, to lose the other person is to lose himself.

Says one addict about her shaky personal identity: "When I was with Peter I felt I knew my own mind. But now that we've split I can't even decide what to order from a menu. Did I take my cues from him? I don't know what I want, who I am, or who I am supposed to be. I can do my job and be with people, but it doesn't feel like there's a 'me' doing it."

Love addiction... (is) usually a pseudo love that makes real love impossible.

•The addict may use the significant other as a security blanket, in essence, believing: "In my oneness with this Other, I am united with his power. I have nothing to fear. The world is safe and friendly." In the throes of a shakeup in a basic relationship, the addict may talk about losing his harbor, his haven, his anchor, his defender, or the rock on which he stands.

Says one addict concerning the loss of security that accompanied a broken relationship:

"Since Peter and I broke up, I got these horrible anxiety attacks. Sometimes I wake up terrified. At other times the fear hits me suddenly, like when I leave the of-

fice to go out for lunch. Or when I go shopping. It's as if the whole world has become unsafe. There's a kind of nameless danger hovering just out of sight."

•The addict may feel he is more valuable when attached to another person, even when that attachment is to someone unloving or destructive to his self-esteem. To lose the relationship means to be worth less, or to be worthless. Said one addict, "It makes me angry that my self-worth feels dependent on being involved with some Joe Jerk, but it is."

•The addict often alternates in his feelings about the relationship between positive emotions, like joy, trust, and love, and disturbing emotions such as depression, jealousy, and hate. The addict, who sees the Significant Other not as a separate being but as an extension of his own self, is particularly prone to flashes of hate and rage when the Other does not immediately comply with his demands.

Reducing or "curing" addiction, says Halpern, necessarily involves developing your personal identity and your trust in your ability to survive by yourself. In focusing outward on others for your security and survival you ignore the fact that you are a singular, whole, and definite person who can stand alone and can take care of yourself.

—Next week: Breaking Love Addiction.

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

Temperatures affect activities Body clock sets daily highs, lows

Everyone has an inborn preference for morning or night that affects everything from the odds of having an accident to job choice, says Better Homes and Gardens.

Highs and lows in mental sharpness are tied to daily rises and falls in body temperature. Feeling more alert when body temperature is up and more sleepy when it's down is natural.

Body temperature varies as much as two degrees through the day.

Here are ways to cope with the up and down times from Timothy Monk, a University of Pittsburgh Medical School researcher.

One can maximize the highs by doing complex tasks in the morning when body temperature is most likely to be rising.

Capitalize on the lows. Save such mundane, repetitive tasks as sorting the mail for afternoons.

Beware of post-lunch slump. During the afternoon, when the urge to nap strikes, try to be physically active. Run errands or talk to co-workers.

Set meetings for late morning. Both morning and night people are in good shape then.

Daily lows in temperature, call for extra caution. Day workers should be careful when working between 10 and 11 a.m.

Expect sleepiness at work if working rotating shifts. "Occupational jet lag" is the reason, says Dr. Richard Coleman of Stanford University. Like jet-setters, rotating shift workers must adjust to varying wake-sleep times.

Drive carefully during the afternoon "down time." Dr. Peretz Lavie and his colleagues at the Technion-Israel Institute

of Technology in Haifa have shown that sleepiness-related traffic accidents soar during the body's afternoon temperature dip.

Vigorous exercise can influence the body temperature cycle, affecting one's daily ups and downs in alertness.

Exercise early in the day can help even night people feel more alert.

Exercise between 4 and 6 p.m. to fall asleep faster and to sleep better.

Avoid strenuous exercise after dinner. Evening sports raise the body temperature and make it harder to get to sleep.

Adjusting eating habits can minimize the impact of alert and sleepy periods.

Eat a high-protein breakfast for a boost at the start of the day. Avoid big helpings of pasta for lunch. Carbohydrates induce sleepiness. Avoid alcohol, sweet desserts and candy bars.

A high-carbohydrate dinner or bedtime snack helps slow down the body in the evening.

These napping hints can help in managing the body's time clock, too.

Nap for at least 10 minutes, advises Dr. Michael Bonnet of the Loma Linda, California Veterans Administration Hospital. The brain treats sleep of less than 10 minutes as the equivalent of being awake.

Do not nap longer than an hour and a half, according to psychologist David Dinges of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Long naps make deep sleep at night more difficult.

A two-hour nap before missing a lot of sleep will increase alertness. This advice counters the conventional belief that napping in advance will not help combat the effects of sleep loss.

Toxic-shock syndrome threat dwindles

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER

Despite alarming news a few years ago about toxic-shock syndrome, it appears few women are now at risk, according to a researcher at New York University Medical Center. In addition, tests are available to identify those women who are, and steps can be taken to help prevent the disease.

Toxic-shock syndrome is caused by the bacterium *Staphylococcus aureus*, which produces a toxin that can affect organs throughout the body, said Philip M. Tierno, associate professor of microbiology at the center.

"Although the disease caused a number of deaths when it first came to public attention in 1980, the 'chances' of a woman getting it now are small — less than 1 in 20,000 — and if it is detected early, it can be successfully treated with appropriate antibiotics and measures to reduce the effects of shock."

Tierno noted that exposure to this toxin is common. "About 96 percent of women age 30 and

over have developed some antibody protection against it."

He said the risk of toxic-shock syndrome is greater in younger people, who may not have antibodies. "This means teen-agers and women in their early 20s are at greatest risk," he said.

Laboratory tests include one that detects the toxin itself, which in low concentrations may cause only minor stomach upset or low-grade fever, and one to determine whether a woman has developed significant antibodies to the toxin, in which case she is unlikely to develop the disease.

Women can decrease their risk of toxic-shock syndrome by taking simple steps based on what was learned when its incidence increased dramatically around 1980, following the introduction of "superabsorbent" tampons containing one or more synthetic fibers.

Previously, most tampons had been made largely of cotton. It is believed these new tampons, rich in synthetic superabsorbent fibers, efficiently drew and absorbed nutrient-rich men-

strual flow; this created a unique environment in the vagina that enhanced both the growth of the bacterium and the potency of the toxin.

Although these superabsorbent synthetics have for the most part been withdrawn from the market, women can protect themselves by reading package labeling and selecting 100 percent cotton products, which are least associated with development of toxic-shock syndrome, said Tierno.

He recommends that women change tampons every four to six hours and use the least absorbent tampon that will meet their needs. Tierno does not recommend using a tampon during sleep.

Finally, Tierno urged any woman who experiences the following combination of symptoms to consult a physician immediately: a fever of 102 degrees Fahrenheit or higher; a red, sunburned-like rash that later peels off; dizziness, which may indicate low blood pressure; intense muscle aches; flu-like symptoms; and gastrointestinal symptoms, such as diarrhea, nausea or vomiting.

Experimental therapy to be offered

An experimental therapy for melanoma and kidney cancer that is available at only a handful of centers nationwide will be offered to selected patients this fall at the Utah Regional Cancer Center, located at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center.

The U of U Health Sciences Center received a \$2.2 million three-year grant from the National Cancer Institute (NCI) last summer to develop a regional cancer center for the Intermountain region. The center, which is housed in the School of Medicine, consists of seven major research programs, involving more than 50 funded investigators in 15 departments of the medical school and in the colleges of pharmacy and science.

The NCI invited the Utah Regional Cancer Center to join nine other centers in evaluating LAK CeIL/2-L2 (lymphokine activated killer cells); a new type of adoptive immunotherapy. Rather than introducing foreign matter such as radiation or chemotherapy into the body to fight cancer, immunotherapy stimulates the body to defend itself, explained J. Robert Stewart, M.D., director of the Utah Regional Cancer Center.

"This program is a good example of the benefit of having the cancer center located at the University. It allows us to provide an option for cancer patients for whom there presently are no treatments available in addition to broadening our re-

search base," said Dr. Stewart, professor and director of radiology oncology in the School of Medicine.

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Camping preparation should include tetanus vaccinations

Going camping? Here's some advice from the California Medical Education and Research Foundation:

• Tetanus shots. Anyone who comes in direct contact with the soil runs the risk of tetanus infection. A small, penetrating wound is just as likely to pick up infection as a large injury. Before setting out for the wilderness, take the complete series of tetanus shots. Those who already have had a series should consider getting a booster shot. Boosters are recommended every 10 years.

• Ticks. These small, insect-like creatures attach themselves to the skin and feed on blood. They also can carry disease. To avoid them, wear protective clothing and repellents and check the skin daily. Should a tick become attached to the skin, remove it quickly to decrease the chance of infection. To

remove, gently grasp the head of the tick with small tweezers that have been disinfected and rotate counterclockwise. Disinfect bite site with rubbing alcohol. Should illness develop, consult a doctor immediately.

• Snake bites. If bitten by a snake, try to note the snake's identifying characteristics. This information may be useful to the doctor treating the victim. Wrap a constricting band around the area two to five inches above the bite. The band should be kept warm, should not be given alcohol, and may be given water. If the victim must walk, proceed slowly and rest periodically.

Home births can mean greater mortality rates

Babies delivered at home have a higher mortality rate than babies delivered in the hospital, a new study reports, but the rates are essentially the same when doctor or trained midwife is in attendance at the home births.

The study, reported in the American Journal of Public Health, looked at 4,054 home births in Missouri between 1978 and 1981.

"Among planned home births, there were 17 deaths, about double the number expected in a sample of that size based on projections from comparable cases. Nearly all the extra deaths occurred in births attended by people with little or no medical training. These include midwives not certified by the American

College of Nurse-Midwives or the Missouri Midwives Association, and others," such as fathers, paramedics, chiropractors or family friends.

The neonatal mortality rate for babies delivered at home by skilled attendants was almost the same as for babies delivered in the hospital, though researchers cautioned that the numbers-five deaths-were small.

An estimated 30,000 planned deliveries — about 1 percent of all births — occur outside hospitals each year in the United States. But at least 100 times that number, Pearse said, are born to women who lack adequate prenatal and birth care.

TRAVEL TIPS

HAWAIIAN CRUISE

There are too many cruise specials to list in this column, so I'll devote this one to one of the very best bargains: A \$99.00 HAWAIIAN CRUISE FOR YOUR CHILDREN! That's a bargain that's hard to beat.

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To do for you

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

Dance workshop starts today

KETCHUM — The Footlight Dance Center will sponsor a four-day workshop today through Thursday at the Footlight Studio, 5 V. Athletic Club, 131 First Ave., Ketchum. Dance teacher Lori Head will instruct classes in Jazz technique. Classes are open to public. Intermediate level classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 10:15-11:45 a.m. Beginning and intermediate level classes for teens and adults will be conducted Monday and Wednesday from 6-7:15 p.m. Fee is \$9 per class or \$16 for the entire week.

St. Benedict's offering class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a Sibling Class Tuesday, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Conference Room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, for children ages 2 and up. They are encouraged to bring a life-sized doll.

Jerome tennis clinic slated

JEROME — A tennis class for individuals with previous tennis experience will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Tennis Courts beginning as soon as 10 participants have registered. The fee for this 2-week, 8-hour, course is \$7 plus one can of tennis balls. Call the Jerome Recreation District office to register, 324-3389.

Prenatal class series starting

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on the subject of "Infant Care and Baby Bath," "Breast and Bottle Feeding," and "Practice Exercises" on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln. Cost for each class is \$4 per couple per class or \$24 for the series of 6 classes. You may start on any class session.

Adult CPR course to be held

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer an adult CPR class on Thursday from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. The class must have eight students or it will be canceled. For further information and to register, contact Priscilla Malone, 324-4301 ext. 283.

Fitness workshop set for CSI

TWIN FALLS — "Beyond the Basics," a fitness essentials seminar for the aerobics instructor, physical education teacher, dance teacher, physical therapist and personal physical trainer, will be held at the College of Southern Idaho on Saturday. Workshop topics include: "Optimizing Aerobic Benefits," "Injury Prevention in Low Impact Aerobics," "Spinal Mechanics and Prevention of Low Back Injuries" and an "Abdominal Practical." Participants are urged to wear exercise clothing. Class fee is \$45. Advanced registration is required. For further information contact Jan Mitteldeier at the CSI department of physical education.

Copper Basin tour on Sunday

KETCHUM — Copper Basin Classic — Guided tour, race and picnic will take place on Sunday. Pre-registration is required at The Elephant's Perch or call 726-3497.

Goal-setting subject of talk

TWIN FALLS — "The Secret of Setting and Meeting Goals" will be the topic of the New Life for a New You (Living Single Support Group) which meets from 7-9 p.m. Aug. 24 in Room 112 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Jackie Hendricks, M.E.D., will be guest speaker. Admission is free. For more information call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554; ext. 361, or visit the office at 1050 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

Classes to continue at YFCA

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will continue to offer classes through Aug. 31. Water exercise will be offered from 8-9 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Low impact aerobics will be held from 6-7 a.m. and 8-9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For information on the classes or to register call the Y at 733-4384.

Fitness to be working

USDA's Food and Fitness Program has joined forces with the nation's life and health insurers to produce Wellness at the Workplace, a 119-page manual offering program suggestions and resources for projects to enhance health and well-being at the workplace. The suggestions are flexible enough for use by a club or community organization.

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Fauteaux's FAST PHOTO

Gap exists between teeth, technology

By DONNA LARSEN
 The Hartford Courant

The 9-month-old is fussy. She's crying and won't sleep. Exasperated, Mom fills a bottle with cool apple juice. She comforts her daughter, slips the bottle into her mouth, and the baby quiets. As the infant falls asleep, the apple juice pools around her teeth.

As she dozes, the sugar from the apple juice is feeding a bacterial strain, streptococcus mutans. The result is plaque, a sticky film that coats the teeth. Using the sugar to create acids that can attack tooth enamel.

If Mom continues to use the bottle as a way to put baby to sleep, she's courting bottle caries, the decay of young teeth. It's a problem pediatric dentists say they see more than they should, and one that can cause great risk for the child.

"It's anathema to me in this society that we still see this sort of thing," says Brian Clarkson, chairman of pediatric dentistry at the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine. "It's been known for a generation that this happens."

What upsets Clarkson and other pediatric dentists is that the technology for maintaining near-perfect teeth from infancy is pretty much in place, but national statistics show that only six in 10 children see a dentist regularly.

"There's a lag between what's available and what people do," says Monica Cipes, a Hartford, Conn., pediatric dentist. "There's still a lot of work to be done."

While there are many 5, 6 and 7 year-olds who have no cavities, there still are too many children who do. And the bottle-carries kids, who are too young to sit in a dentist's chair, often require hospitalization and general anesthesia to fix their teeth.

"Keeping baby teeth in good repair is important to the development of the child's adult teeth."

"We still hear parents say, 'These are only baby teeth, he'll be getting his permanent teeth soon,'" says Cathleen Kowalski, a pediatric dentist with offices at Newington Children's Hospital and in Manchester, Conn. "But if you don't fix those baby teeth, it can affect normal bone growth, the proper spacing of the teeth, the speech development and the aesthetics of the mouth."

Another way parents can unknowingly contribute to their children's cavities is kissing.

"If the mother has bacteria in her mouth and kisses the baby, she introduces bacteria into the child's mouth," Cipes says. "If Dad is preparing dinner and tastes the food, or the baby is playing and sticks his finger into Mom's mouth and then his own, he introduces bacteria."

Clarkson says, "We certainly don't want to discourage parents from kissing babies," but dental hygiene is important.

He also advises parents to clean out the child's mouth with a piece of gauze or wet washcloth after meals.

"It gets the child used to your doing something in the mouth," Kowalski says. "When the teeth

start erupting, continue with the gauze. Then use a small toothbrush without paste. Sometimes the child objects to the taste because it gets foamy; he starts swallowing it, and that hurts."

Clarkson wants parents to come in for dental advice before the child is born.

"The general rule of thumb used to be, bring the child to the dentist when he's 2 and all the teeth are in," he says. "Now we say we should see the child much earlier. The first tooth erupts at 6 months, but I prefer to see them much earlier than that — before they are born. I want to get the message across about the transmission of bacteria and care."

Clarkson says his profession could do a better job of getting the prevention message across, but there has been progress.

"We used to be able to say, 'How old are you? Eight? Well, you have eight cavities.' Now half the kids we see have no cavities at all," Clarkson says.

The magic cure? Fluoride. Clarkson and other dentists give the major share of credit for cavity-free teeth to fluoridated water. The chemical, which occurs naturally in most water supplies, can, in the right concentration, prevent tooth decay.

The ideal time to have children drink fluoridated water is from birth to age 12, says fluoride researcher Norman Tinnanoff, a professor of pediatric dentistry at the University of Connecticut dental school.

The benefits of fluoridation were discovered when researchers F.S. McKay and G.V. Black were trying

to find out what caused a discoloration of tooth enamel known as "Colorado brown stain" or "Texas teeth."

In 1931, after 15 years of research, they identified fluoride as the stainer. Those Western water supplies had too much of a good thing, but it was noted that the brown-toothed water drinkers had very few cavities. Over the next 10 years, researchers were able to determine the right concentration of fluoride in water to prevent cavities without discoloring teeth.

Researchers who fluoridate are incorporated into the mineralization process of tooth formation, making our pearly whites more resistant to decay.

"There was a great flap over fluoride in the '50s and '60s," says Tinnanoff. "If I'm a John Birchor, don't want government intruding in my health care. They think it's the first intrusion into their rights. But there are public health issues that must be taken care of on a mass basis. I think we've won the battle of fluoride."

Study shows running does not hurt nerves

The Washington Post

If you obtain from jogging because of the nerve damage it could cause to your feet, the Mayo Clinic study may force you to find a new excuse.

Researchers interviewed and tested 25 long-distance runners from the Rochester (Minn.) Track Club and found only "trivial" effects on the nerves of their feet and legs. The runners included 21 men and four women who had run an average estimated distance of nearly 20,000 miles in their lifetimes.

The runners' feet were computer-tested for their threshold of sensitivity to touch, vibration and cooling, for nerve conduction and for evidence of peripheral neuropathy-nerve damage.

Researchers found small differences in nerve conduction and sensation in runners' feet, compared with nonrunners' feet, but concluded that these differences were "unlikely to be of clinical importance." None of the runners

had symptoms of peripheral neuropathy.

"The trivial subclinical neuropathic deficits we noted are readily offset by the assumed health and recreational benefits of running," reported the Mayo researchers, led by Dr. Peter James Dyck, of the clinic's Peripheral Neuropathy Research Laboratory.

Most of the runners did report having had toe and foot injuries, sometimes with short-lived sensory symptoms. These reports and the test results, the Mayo team concluded, suggest that long-distance running causes multiple small injuries which can lead to measurable differences in nerve conduction and the ability to detect vibration — but not to nerve damage.

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New Hib vaccine stimulates response in infants

Menswear

Continued from Page D1
 Menswear for fall '87 holds its comfortable and contemporary look and feel.
 Outfitted primarily for a young male clientele, the shop also carries a colorful variety of rugby shirts, plus Popai and Coca Cola shirts in a range of styles.
 This season's oxford shirts still feature the classic button collar and pastel colors, but are now oversized and perfect under big, bright sweaters.

A new vaccine against Hemophilus influenzae type b (Hib), the leading invasive bacterial disease in children, has proved to stimulate an immune response in infants as young as 2 months old. The Hib vaccine now on the market is effective only in children older than 2, by which time the highest risk period for Hib infection has passed.
 Scientists at the Children's Hospital in St. Louis and the Batavia (Illinois) Medical Center report in

the current issue of Pediatrics that 50 vaccinated infants, ages 2 to 6 months, were shown to produce antibodies when injected with an Hib vaccine plus one booster shot. The antibody response was stronger when the booster shot was given two months, rather than one month, after the first.
 "We hope the antibodies induced by the vaccine will be protective," said Dr. Allan A. Lenoir, now at Children's Hospital of Miami. "But

the only way we can know for sure that a vaccine will protect is to follow a large number of children who have been vaccinated over a several year period."
 Because 80 percent of Hib victims are younger than 2, the current vaccine has been insufficient to prevent the spread of Hemophilus type b and its serious complications, which have a fatality rate of about 5 percent.
 Hemophilus influenzae, despite

its name, does not cause the flu. The type b agent causes only invasive disease, including bacterial meningitis (an infection of the brain) that causes permanent brain damage in about one out of four survivors), epiglottitis (inflammation of the flap over the voice box and windpipe, which in its most severe form could actually choke the child), septicemia (infection of the blood) and septic arthritis (a severe infection of the joints).

Sports

Continued from Page D1
 and toes following a neck injury the person should be treated as a neurosurgical emergency, Shafter said.
 Patients with potential spine injuries should be moved skillfully to prevent further damage which may result in paralysis. A helmet should not be removed unless someone is well-trained in the removal of helmets — such as a paramedic.
 Schafter said he has also seen "more low back injuries than Carter has pills," and that these injuries should be treated. Some things

which may contribute to low back sprains and injuries are toe touching exercises which put tremendous strain on the lower back, emphasizing the butterfly stroke too much in swimming, and sit ups. He recommended that athletes do "crunches" which are similar to a sit up, although a person only comes up until his shoulder blades leave the floor.
 Dr. Julian Nicholson told the group that anytime anyone receives a blow that could fracture bones in the face, it could have fractured the spine also.
 Nicholson, a Twin Falls doctor

specializing in facial plastic and reconstructive surgery, said, "If you have an injury significant enough to break bones in the face it could have broken your neck."
 Athletic injuries are the second most common cause of facial surgeries (auto accidents are number one). Coaches should be alert to injuries that may make restrict breathing and cause significant nosebleeds. Double vision after an eye injury should be treated, he said.
 While the nose is the most commonly broken bone on the face, the

mandible, or jaw bone, is the second, said Nicholson. Sometimes the teeth can be re-implanted if they are kept moist, he said.
 Any injuries to the ear should be treated early to prevent permanent injuries, he said.

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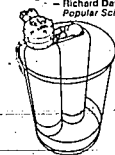
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