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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 236

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, August 24, 1987

Reagan-Gorbachev meeting hints abound

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The State Department, responding to a report in the Los Angeles Times, denied Sunday that any plans for a U.S.-Soviet summit were currently under discussion between Moscow and Washington.

Non-Soviet sources familiar with official U.S.-Soviet contacts, however, reaffirmed Sunday that Soviet authorities in Moscow had advised the United States privately that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev intended to fly to New York this fall to attend the United Nations General Assembly meeting, and that he would be prepared to meet with President Reagan in Washington.

In a statement issued in Washington, the State Department said there was "no basis" for a report Sunday in the Times that Soviet officials had advised the United States of Gorbachev's willingness to meet with Reagan in conjunction with the General Assembly meeting, or that an itinerary had been discussed, and that there are no current plans or discussions for a summit.

"There is no basis for the story in today's Los Angeles Times," State Department spokesman Nancy Beck said. "There are no discussions or current plan for a summit between President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev in September in connection with the U.N. General Assembly meeting. When he was in Geneva (in late 1985), the president invited the general secretary to the United States and that invitation still stands," Beck said.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze is scheduled to meet with Secretary of State George P. Shultz Sept. 15 to 17. "For now, we look forward to the planned meeting in September between Secretary Shultz and Foreign Minister Shevardnadze," the State Department said.

Igor Bulay, a spokesman for the Soviet embassy in Washington, said the embassy would have no comment. Those non-Soviet sources, who asked not to be identified, said the United States was told more than a month ago that Gorbachev planned to attend the General Assembly meeting soon after its opening in mid-September.

Within the last 10 days, the sources said, U.S. officials were told through informal but trusted channels that the Soviet leader would be prepared to go to Washington, either to sign an arms control agreement in the setting of a summit conference, or on a lower-level working visit in an effort to break the current impasse on an accord to ban intermediate-range missiles around the world.

Although no formal understanding has been reached on the matter of a summit, Gorbachev's intentions have been clearly conveyed to responsible American officials, the sources emphasized. They said that while his plans were subject to change and the degree of American receptiveness — the Soviet leader's intention as of last week was

to come to New York no later than the first 10 days of October.

In addition, the sources said, the Soviets informally have outlined an itinerary for Gorbachev, should a summit materialize, that includes tours of an aircraft assembly plant, semiconductor and computer manufacturing plants in Northern California's Silicon Valley and farms and food processing plants in California's Central Valley.

The United States has raised no objections, and the Soviets have been given the impression that such an itinerary would be mutually agreeable, the sources said, adding that President Reagan has indicated that any summit would include an invitation to his ranch near Santa Barbara,

Situation unlikely to change soon

South Idaho drought rates 'severe' tag

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Irrigated agriculture in southern Idaho gives the illusion of normal moisture but a government report shows the region is experiencing a "severe" drought and the situation isn't likely to change quickly.

Parts of the Treasure Valley around Boise are even worse off with drought conditions classified as "extreme," according to the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility of the National Weather Service.

The information appears in a recent Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin issued by the U.S. Department of Commerce and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Palmer Drought Index applies to non-irrigated land. It generally reflects the long-term status of aquifers, reservoirs and streams, according to the bulletin.

"We are in an extreme drought (in areas) where we don't have adequate water storage or no water storage," says Dr. David Carter, soil scientist, U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service, Kimberly.

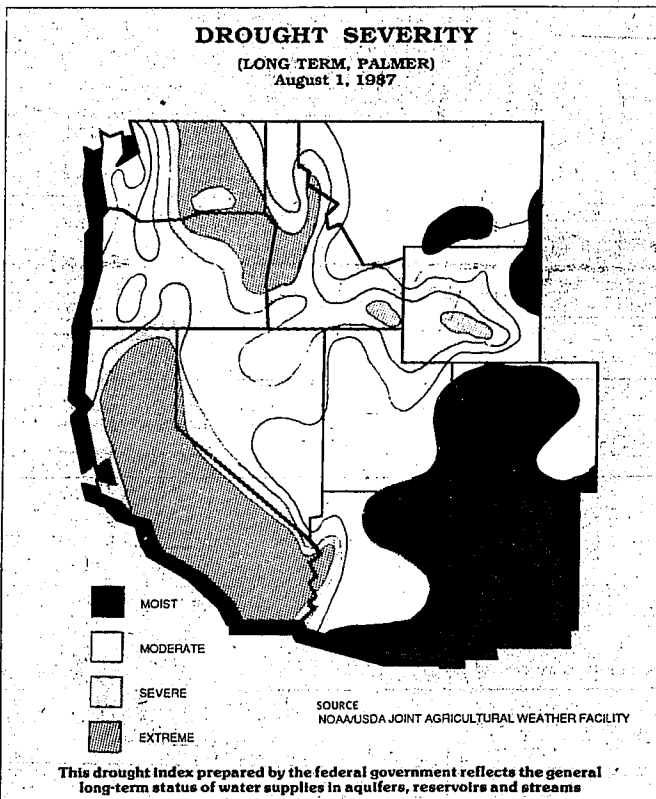
What it means for storage-fed irrigation systems such as the Big Wood Canal Co. in Lincoln County is that water is down from normal levels and this has hurt crop yields, according to the Blaine County agricultural extension office.

Magic Reservoir in Lincoln County feeds the Big Wood canals and at the start of the growing season there was only 1900 acre-feet compared to 191,500 feet in normal years, says Dick Oneida, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co. The snowpack feeds the rivers and streams and last winter snowpack was 33 percent of normal in Blaine County. The underlying dryness conditions remain despite above average rainfall for June and July in Ketchum in Blaine County.

"Most of the areas west of the (Rocky) mountains have storage facility (water) to last three years. This has been going on for two years," says Lydo Denny, the NWS meteorologist who prepares the drought index.

Southern Idaho is rated minus 24 to minus 32 on the drought index with 0 considered normal. The Boise area is a minus 68. By contrast parts of New Mexico and West Texas are in the plus 60s, indicating moist conditions.

"Once it is a minus four or lower,



This drought index prepared by the federal government reflects the general long-term status of water supplies in aquifers, reservoirs and streams

it takes some time to get back to near 0," says Denny. The drought index confirms the importance of getting a normal rainy season, he says. "A drought like this can go on three years," he says. The 1977 drought, the worst winter drought on record, didn't improve until 1981, he says.

Because of storage water, both the Twin Falls and Northside canal companies didn't have any water problems this growing season but if there is another winter like last year, there could be problems, says canal company managers. "The submoisture is really gone. Another dry winter is really going to be serious. We are concerned

about that," says Tom Gary, who farms and ranches southwest of Burley. Gary is president of the Idaho Farm Bureau.

In today's market it is the thirsty crops such as potatoes and sugar beets that are the profitable ones, he says. Since the Burley area farmers

Condemned inmates wait on appeals

The Associated Press

BOISE — By today's standards, Idaho's last death sentence was carried out with great dispatch. Just over a year after the crime, the killer was hanged.

Raymond Allan Snowden, 36, mounted the gallows at Old Penitentiary nearly 30 years ago after stabbing Corn Lucyle Dean 29 times in Garden City because she spurned his advances.

Barring final appeals, Utah's Pierre Dale Selby is scheduled to die early next Friday for the murders of three people at the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop 13 years ago.

Idaho's current death-penalty law, revised to conform to a U.S. Supreme Court decision mandating specific instances in which an inmate can be condemned, has been on the books for a decade.

That there have been no executions since is a source of frustration to Corrections Director Al Murphy, who said as much after death-row inmates went on a rampage early this month.

Since then, he said, "I've frozen all their accounts so whatever money comes into them for the next 20 years while the Supreme Court

considers whether they live or die is going back to the state to pay for the damage."

Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas says it's almost impossible to estimate when any of the state's condemned will be executed, given a court system that since Snowden's 1957 hanging has held up death-penalty cases on points unrelated to the crime.

"The difference, strictly speaking, is the courts have interfered with highly technical rules where it's almost impossible to resolve any legal situation," he said.

Even with a 3-year-old state law requiring that all appeals be consolidated, Thomas predicted that cases reviewed quickly at the state level could linger in the federal system for years.

The resolution of Snowden's case came after a review from only the Idaho Supreme Court, which called Snowden a man with an "abandoned and malignant heart" and a person with a "sadistic mind, bent upon taking human life."

Besides stabbing the Boise woman, he cut her throat and mutilated the body.

Snowden died with little fanfare.

• See DEATH on Page A2

Inmates on death row include 2 from region

BOISE — Idaho has 16 inmates on death row, including two from the Magic Valley — Mark Emilio Aragon and Jamie Charboneau.

The cases of the 16 are in various stages of appeal. They are:

• Mark Emilio Aragon, 39, Ketchum. Convicted for the April 1982 beating death of 8-month-old Monique Nichol Longoria in Ketchum. He was accused of picking the baby up by the heels and slamming her head against a bathtub. Testimony showed the impact to the baby's head was of a force equal to dropping her off a three-story building.

Status: The Idaho Supreme Court denied his appeal, but is considering a second appeal on other grounds.

• Albert Ray Beam, 26, Nampa.

Convicted of the July 1983 murder of Nampa teen-ager Mondl Jeanine Lentini, who was raped, slashed and drowned.

Status: The Idaho Supreme Court is considering his appeal.

• Jamie Charboneau, 27, Jerome. Convicted for the July 1984 shooting death of his ex-wife, Marilyn Arbaugh. He was accused of stalking Arbaugh for several days before gunning her down at her rural Jerome County home.

Status: The Idaho Supreme Court denied his appeal, but an appeal on other grounds is pending in 6th District Court.

• Thomas Eugene Creech, 36, Ohio. Pleaded guilty to the May 1981 killing of fellow prison inmate David Jensen.

• See STATUS on Page A2

No easy cures for test scores

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A study prepared for Congress on the decline in student test scores in the 1960s and 1970s found a multitude of culprits and no easy cures.

The report released Sunday by the Congressional Budget Office cautions current school reformers against looking for sweeping improvements in school performance simply by raising graduation standards or requiring more homework.

The CBO report, "Educational Achievement: Explanations and Implications of Recent Trends," concludes that a wide range of social and educational factors played a part in the downturn and the subse-

quent rebound, which began as early as the mid-1970s on some standardized elementary school tests.

The study casts doubt on the notion that "a few key factors caused the decline of the 1960s and 1970s," and that reversing those factors will cause scores to rise as markedly and as pervasively as they fell during those years.

"The report was prepared for the Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee on education by Daniel M. Koretz, principal analyst in the CBO's human resources and community development division.

It is a follow-up to an April 1986 CBO report that demonstrated the turnaround in students' test scores

started several years before the early 1980s, when several national studies began raising alarms about the quality of U.S. schools.

Koretz wrote that his review of education research, demographic data and other evidence indicated that changes in education policy had only a modest impact on the decline of the 1960s and 1970s, when scores sagged not only on college-entrance exams such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test, but on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills that many elementary school students take.

"Many analysts are confident that one or a few factors can account for much of the change shown by test scores over the past two

years," he says.

about that," says Tom Gary, who farms and ranches southwest of Burley. Gary is president of the Idaho Farm Bureau.

In today's market it is the thirsty crops such as potatoes and sugar beets that are the profitable ones, he says.

Since the Burley area farmers

• See DROUGHT on Page A2

Falwell defends use of donations

The Associated Press

LYNCHBURG, Va. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell went before his parishioners Sunday and said he did nothing wrong by taking more than \$6.7 million in donations to his political groups and spending it on his religious ministries.

"Every penny that was ever given to this ministry was used for just as it was designated," Falwell told an overflow crowd of about 4,000 at Thomas Road Baptist Church.

The News & Daily Advance newspaper reported Sunday that, over a three-year period, a total of \$6,727,794 was taken from Falwell's Moral Majority and Liberty Federation and given to the Thomas Road Baptist Church and his other ministries.

Internal Revenue Service regulations do not pro-

hibit such transfers unless the recipient of the funds has misled the donor.

The News & Daily Advance said it had obtained information on the fund transfers through three months of interviews with Falwell and with federal and state agencies.

"Full disclosure to the Lynchburg newspaper," Falwell told his parishioners. "I think is something that is overdue for all the ministries. I think generally, it was a very fair presentation of what we gave them."

The newspaper quoted Falwell as saying he thought most donors "are giving because I signed the letter (seeking funds). They could care less if the project was being administered by whoever is of the Jerry Falwell ministry enterprise."

He added, however, that some of those who contributed to his political groups would not have given directly to his religious organizations.

Heart inventor, brainy woman wed

NEW YORK (AP) — The talk over the canapes was spiced with words like "intelligence" and "logic" as the inventor of the artificial heart married a woman billed as the smartest in the world at New York's Plaza Hotel late Sunday.

Isaac Asimov, the science fiction writer who gave away Marilyn von Savant to Dr. Robert Jarvik, put it this way: "If you have two people like that it's like a meeting of the minds, so to speak."

Or as a woman in the reception line said: "I thought maybe they were going to give us a pop quiz."

Jarvik, the 41-year-old inventor of the artificial heart used in more than 60 transplant operations, met von Savant, 40, exactly a year ago.

von Savant, originally from St. Louis, is noted in the Guinness Book of World Records as the woman with the highest IQ in the world.

After reading an article about her, Jarvik called von Savant for a date. At first von Savant, a writer based in New York, said she was going to ignore the call. But then she ran across a portrait of a bare-chested Jarvik.

She said she sent him some "flattering" pictures of herself and a series of telephone conversations ensued. "The topic of the first one?" "We talked about how difficult it is to find anyone really to talk to," said von Savant.

The 60 wedding guests loved the story — and the fact that Jarvik made the wedding rings himself out of gold and pyrolytic carbon, the same material used to make the valves in the artificial heart.

von Savant, who wore a beaded mint green cocktail dress and a peacock feather in her hair, said the couple had rented an apartment in Paris for September for their honeymoon.

They plan to collaborate on writing projects and raise their children from previous marriages. Von Savant has a son, 21, and a daughter, 22, from one of her two previous marriages. Jarvik has a son, 13, and a daughter, 10. This is his second marriage.

Death

Continued from Page A1

There were no protesters or candle-light vigils. His death ruled a homicide on page 13A of The Idaho Statesman, which editorially endorsed the hanging.

After his death, Snowden's next of kin in the East refused to claim his body and it was buried at the old Idaho State Penitentiary Cemetery. The wooden stake marking his grave has long since decayed, and his grave's site undistinguishable among weeds in the foothills overlooking the old prison.

The current death-row case that appears closest to resolution is that of Thomas Crech. It has been pending in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals for more than a year. Crech, who claimed to have killed dozens of people, was sentenced to die for the 1959 death of fellow prison inmate David Jensen, who was bludgeoned with a sock full of batteries.

Crech pleaded guilty, but later tried to withdraw the plea. Of Idaho's 14 other death-row inmates, two other cases have entered the federal system. The case of Donald Paradis, convicted in the 1980 strangulation of 19-year-old Kimberly Palmer, is pending before the 9th Circuit. Pending in U.S. District Court is the case of Thomas Crech, also convicted in Palmer's death.

In the Crech case, "No briefs have been filed — nothing," Thomas said. "The petitioner in that case is clearly stalling and the Court of Appeals is accepting it."

Thomas said the 9th Circuit reprimanded defense attorney Roif

Kehne earlier this year for failing to file opening briefs, but later granted an extension when a second defense attorney from San Francisco, was appointed.

But Kehne says the case is not dragging, considering its complexity, and that Thomas is so anxious for an execution that "he doesn't read the cases carefully."

Kehne praised the 9th Circuit judges for carefully considering cases where a human life is at stake. The danger of rushing through a case, he said, "is that you end up executing people who shouldn't be executed under the law."

The Boise attorney acknowledges Crech has killed, but contends the

specific case for which he was sentenced to die was a case of self-defense.

"For this case, he doesn't deserve to die," Kehne said. "It's not a death-penalty case."

Kehne said the 9th Circuit probably would reach a decision by next spring. He predicted the case would be remanded to lower courts for more consideration.

Thomas disagreed that a resolution would come so quickly. "The way the 9th Circuit moves, anything that goes into it could stay there forever," he said. "The judges have been unwilling to give these cases any type of priority whatsoever. These are cases that have been decided by justice and the 9th Circuit says its damn time."

Air show mishap leaves 11 injured

WEST MAYFIELD, Pa. (AP) — A World War II-vintage B-17 bomber ran off runway and into a deep gully Sunday at an annual air show, injuring 11 people, authorities said.

Two people aboard the plane were listed in serious but stable condition at an area hospital Sunday night, while seven others aboard the plane and two firemen were treated for minor injuries.

Several thousand people looked on as the approximately 45-year-old craft ran off the end of the Beaver

County Airport's main runway and plunged into a 90-foot gully. Nine passengers and three crew members were aboard, emergency workers said.

The plane, according to witnesses, came down awkwardly on its left wheel, then bounced on its right and rear landing wheels as it tried to slow down before plunging out of view of spectators. Smoke was seen pouring off the wheels as the plane bounced down the runway.

"I was standing beside a couple of buddies who are pilots and they said right away, 'There's no room for him to stop,'" said Paul Hawthorne, a spectator from Industry, Pa. "As soon as the plane went out of view, there was panic."

Everybody started running towards the end of the runway. It was evident something was wrong.

After the evening accident, the remainder of the Beaver County air show was called off and spectators were asked to leave the airport.

Today's weather

Not much change for a few days

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Magic Valley — Today will be partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the 60s. Tonight and Tuesday will be 40 to 50. Highs 50 to 60.

Gemsa Prairie and Wood River Valley — Partly cloudy today. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs similar to the Twin Falls. Winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Tuesday fair except isolated thunderstorms eastern sections Tuesday afternoon. Lows 40s. Highs Tuesday 70s to the low 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers, some thunderstorms today. Variable clouds with showers and a few thunderstorms likely tonight. Becoming partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday with isolated showers over or near the mountains. Low Monday night 40s to 50s. Highs today 60s. Highs Tuesday up to 70s to the low 80s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms east. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight 40s to 50s. Highs today 60s to 70s. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Summary: Thunderstorm activity developed in all areas of Idaho except the panhandle and the southwest portion of the state on Sunday, the National Weather Service said.

Mostly cloudy skies prevailed over the greater part of Idaho while only scattered clouds were reported in the southeast. Mid-afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s. Winds across the

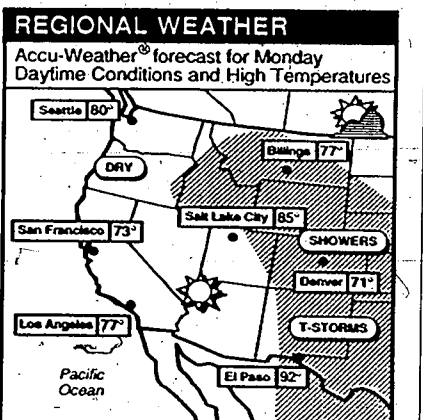
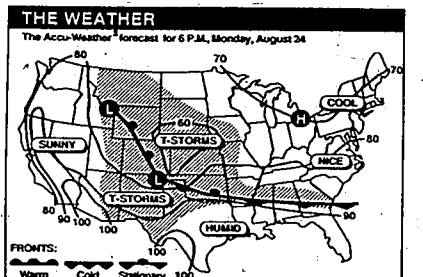
Gem State were mostly light at mid-afternoon.

The National Weather Service in Boise says the agricultural forecast for southern Idaho for Monday through Friday shows a fairly tough of low pressure off the Pacific. Northwest has been bringing occasional impulses of moist unstable air across Idaho.

This will be kicked east out of the state on Wednesday as a drier westerly flow takes over. Until then most thunderstorms will be confined to Eastern Idaho and the central mountains. Temperatures will average near normal.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Wednesday through Friday, is for fair conditions except for isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the eastern mountains Wednesday. Highs in the 60s.

National			
Area	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	77	62	24
Albany	79	63	
Boston	77	63	
Chicago	73	54	
Cincinnati	70	54	
Denver	64	54	
Des Moines	72	54	
Detroit	71	53	
Honolulu	90	75	
Indianapolis	79	53	
Kansas City	75	57	
Las Vegas	93	75	
Los Angeles	81	60	
Memphis	80	78	
Minneapolis	69	49	
Milwaukee	69	49	
Moline	69	49	
Monterey	73	55	
New York	73	55	
New Orleans	83	73	
Omaha	71	53	
Phoenix	96	78	
Pittsburgh	73	57	
Portland, Me.	73	57	
Portland, Ore.	82	63	
St. Louis	82	63	
San Francisco	73	59	
Seattle	61	55	
Spokane	84	62	
Washington	82	65	
Yakima	84	65	



Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 87 degrees at Hagerman and the low reading was 34 degrees at Stanley. Elsewhere in the nation the warmest temperature was 109 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., while the low was 32 degrees at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Idaho		Opinion	
Area	High	Area	High
Boise	84	Opinion	A4
Burley	82	Reach	D1-4
Idaho Falls	80	Sports	C3
Jerome	80	World	A8
Shoshone	80		
Twin Falls	80		
Wendover	80		

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Drought

Continued from Page A1
rely on wells and irrigation canals for water are not hurting this year, says Gary.

But one indication of the underlying dryness is springs in the Elba and Malta areas used to water cattle are not flowing. Ranchers can't get cattle on the ranches even though there is grass in Gary.

The U.S. Forest Service's system of measuring soil moisture shows extreme soil dryness in the Sawtooth National Forest's South Hills and the area north of the Sawtooth National Recreation area. The forest service issued its highest levels of fire danger alerts for these areas.

Although the Palmer Index is issued weekly, the numbers change little from week to week. It shows very low amounts of abnormal dryness or wetness and reflects long-term moisture runoff, water recharge and deep percolation as well as evapotranspiration, says the crop bulletin.

Palmer Index is compiled from reports throughout the country of total average rainfall and average temperature. A base weather period of 1930 to 1961 is also factored into the index, says meteorologist Denny.

The nearest thing to a definitive way of describing a drought, says Denny.

Cures

Continued from Page A1
decades," it said.

"The available evidence, however, points a much more complicated picture," said the CBO report.

It said numerous educational and social factors were involved, including changes in student use of alcohol and other drugs. But it added that none of these factors appeared to have any more than a "modest" role in the overall score decline.

By Koretz's estimation, the rising number of minority students and increasing family size "could each account for at most a fifth to a fourth of the total change in score during portions of the achievement decline."

In recent years, minority students' scores have been rising at a faster rate than white students' scores on some of the major tests, although there is still a sizeable gap between the scores of minority and white students.

The federal remedial education program, Chapter One, "could have contributed modestly to the relative gains of black and Hispanic students," the study said, while desegregation "might have contributed to the gains of blacks but apparently not to those of Hispanics, since the schools that Hispanics attend have become more segregated, not less."

The report said that the decrease in children's exposure to environmental lead — a health hazard — "might have contributed in small measure to the upturn."

"Several commonly cited non-educational factors do not weather close scrutiny," the study said. "Whatever their effects on achievement in general, for example, neither television viewing nor the growing proportion of students living in the inner city seem to have caused any significant share of the decline in test scores."

The CBO report cautioned that school reform initiatives aimed primarily at high school students, such as a stiffer graduation requirements, "will miss an important part of the problem. The trends evident in the higher grades were also apparent in lower grades."

Status

Continued from Page A1
Status: Appeal is pending with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Charles Irvin Fain, 38, Nampa. Convicted in 1983 for the February 1982 abduction, sexual assault and drowning of 9-year-old Kimberly Johnson. The pair contends Fain is appealing to the 9th Circuit.

Status: The Idaho Supreme Court remanded Fain's case back to U.S. District Court to hear more evidence.

Donald Kenneth Fetterly, 30, Caldwell. Convicted for the September 1983 stabbing death of Sterling Grammer of Caldwell. He was accused of breaking into Grammer's home and dumping his body into the Snake River.

Status: The Idaho Supreme Court upheld his death sentence, but is considering another appeal.

Thomas Henry Gibson, 36, Spokane, Wash. Convicted, along with death-row inmate Donald Michael Paradis, for the June 1980 strangulation of 19-year-old Kimberly Palmer. The pair contends Idaho has no jurisdiction because the victim was killed in Washington and her body was dumped in Idaho.

Status: Appeal pending in U.S. District Court in Boise.

Bryan Lankford, 26, Conroe, Texas. He and his brother, Mark, were convicted for the June 1983 slaying of U.S. Marine Capt. Robert Bravence and his wife, Cheryl, of El Paso, Texas. The Bravences were camped along the South Fork of the Clearwater River. Both were killed by blows to the head.

Status: Lankford's was the first case considered under a state law requiring all appeals be consolidated before its first review. The court upheld Lankford's conviction and death sentence this summer. His next appellate avenue is U.S. District Court.

Mark Lankford, 31, Conroe, Texas. Convicted along with his brother in the Bravence slaying.

Status: Appeal is pending before the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

the Idaho Supreme Court under law that requires consolidated appeals.

Richard Leavitt, 26, Blackfoot. Convicted for the July 1984 stabbing death of Danette Elg, 31, whose mutilated body was found at her home in Blackfoot.

Status: Appeal is pending before Idaho Supreme Court under law that requires consolidated appeals.

Randall Lynn McKinney, 25, Tulare, Calif. Convicted in the April 1981 shooting death of Robert Bishop Jr., 26, Pocatello. The victim's body was found abandoned in a gravel pit northeast of Arco.

Status: The Idaho Supreme Court denied his appeal, and an appeal on other grounds is pending in 7th District Court.

Donald Michael Paradis, 38, Spokane. Convicted along with Gibson in Palmer's death.

Status: Appeal pending before the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Lacey Sivak, 27, Boise. Convicted in the April 1981 shooting stabbing of Dixie Wilson, a Garden City gas station attendant. The 30-year-old mother-of-three was shot five times and stabbed more than 20 times.

Status: The U.S. Supreme Court overturned Sivak's death sentence, and he is awaiting resentencing in 4th District Court.

Gene Frances Stuart, 35, Orofino. Convicted in the September 1981 beating death of 5-year-old Robert Miller, son of Kathie Miller, Stuart's lover in girlfriend. Prosecutors called him a "sadistic, brutal torturer" who was trying to make the child a "perfect little robot."

Status: The Idaho Supreme Court affirmed Stuart's conviction and death sentence, but the court is considering a new appeal.

Gerald Pizzuto, 30, Orland, Calif. Convicted in March 1986 in the July 1985 beating deaths of Burt Herndon, 69, Marling, and her nephew, Del Dea Herndon, 37, Morefield, Neb. They were killed at Ruby Meadows, about 25 miles north of McCall.

Status: Appeal is pending before the Idaho Supreme Court under law that requires consolidated appeals.

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Restoring confidence goal of new FAA chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Federal Aviation Administration said Sunday the nation's air traffic system remains safe, but public confidence must be restored in the wake of last week's crash of a Northwest airliner.

FAA Administrator Allan McArdor said the aviation system is designed "extraordinarily safe" and cited the number of successful flights prior to the crash of Northwest Flight 255, which claimed the lives of at least 156 people.

"I think it's fair to say that our system is designed extraordinarily safely," McArdor said in an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley." "Prior to last Sunday's tragic accident, over 800 million Americans flew on some 12,000 scheduled flights in this country without a fatality."

"But we've got to recapture the public confidence in our aviation system, and I personally don't measure safety by the absence of accidents. I measure it by the exposure to risk," he said.

McArdor said he visited the crash site near Detroit Metropolitan Airport on Monday and reacted to the tragedy with sympathy for the victims and their families as well as anger.

"I wanted to pound on that wreckage and say, 'Why could this happen in our system after all that we designed into this system, after all the inspections, after all the procedures, after all the checklists, after all the warnings,



T. ALLAN McARDOR
Air traffic system safe

after all the training and recurrent training, how do these things still happen?"

"And, if anything, it renewed my commitment to make sure that this would not happen again," he said.

McArdor said he did not know the reason for the crash but suggested it could have been pilot error.

John Thornton, national coordinator of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, said the system is safe but added that there are three danger signals that must be heeded.

"One is the increase in near-miss reporting, the increase in system errors and we have an air traffic control system that requires 800,000 to 900,000 hours of overtime to staff the facilities," Thornton said on the same program.

Thornton voiced concerns over the decision to extend the restricted airspace over Los Angeles and Saturday's announcement by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to establish restricted airspace known as Terminal Control Areas at nine additional airports.

The Ann Arbor hospital has received more than \$14,000 in donations for Cecilia. A 6-year-old girl from Auburn, Mass., raised about \$400 selling Kool-Aid over the weekend to buy Cecilia a present.

National Transportation Safety Board officials said a flap control lever and a drive mechanism that moved the plane's wing flaps were found Saturday and might reveal how the flaps were set before the plane crashed Aug. 16 on takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The drive mechanism — an electric motor and a screw jack that were located inside the plane's wing — were heavily damaged, Drake said.

But The Detroit Free Press reported Sunday that an investigator for the Federal Aviation Administration who asked not to be identified said the drive mechanism indicated that the plane's flaps and slats were retracted during takeoff, a setting experts say could cause a crash.

The slats on the front edge of a wing and flaps on the back edge are extended to produce additional lift at low airspeeds during takeoffs and landings.

Flap controls may hold crash key

DETROIT (AP) — Federal investigators hope the discovery of devices that controlled the wing flaps on Northwest Flight 255 will reveal clues to the cause of the crash which killed at least 156 people.

Meanwhile, a memorial service was held Sunday at the Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit, and Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham declared Sunday a day of mourning in his state. Flight 255 was headed for Phoenix when it crashed.

In Detroit, about 100 worshippers gathered at the church for an interfaith service conducted by about 15 clergymen to remember the victims and honor rescue workers and others who assisted at the crash.

Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair compared the response from the crash to the nationwide outpouring of support after the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

"These feelings were best expressed in the poignant statement from one of the rescuers at the crash site, who found little Cecilia Cichan," O'Hair said. "He said, 'She will never know me, but I will know and remember her the rest of my life.'"

Girl, 5, asks if crash survivor can live with her

AUBURN, Mass. (AP) — A 5-year-old girl who sold Kool-Aid to raise \$400 for the lone survivor of the Detroit-area plane crash has asked her parents if 4-year-old Cecilia Cichan could come live with her, her mother said Sunday.

Sadie Hill initially wanted to use the Kool-Aid stand to buy presents for herself, said her mother, Patricia Hill.

But when she heard last week about the crash of Northwest Flight 255, she decided to use her proceeds to buy Cecilia a toy.

By Sunday, Mrs. Hill said, her daughter had made \$400. She had raised \$12 by early Friday when reporters from Worcester radio station WTAG stopped by. The station ran a story about Sadie's effort and business boomed.

On Saturday, a local limousine service donated coffee and doughnuts to the stand. Four people told the family they would mail checks; one pledged to send \$100, Mrs. Hill said.

Sadie worked until about 1 p.m. Sunday, the last day of the venture. Her mother said it was a slow day and Sadie sold only Kool-Aid.

Cecilia remained hospitalized in serious condition in Ann Arbor, Mich.

She suffered burns over 30 percent of her body, along with a broken collar bone, a broken leg and a concussion.

Democrats exchange jobs in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Seven Democratic presidential hopefuls traded gentle economic jabs Sunday in a two-hour debate at the Iowa State Fair, with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis at the center of much of the fire.

While the seven reserved most of their heavy blows for the Reagan administration, several pressed Dukakis to defend the centerpiece of his campaign: claiming credit for economic revival in his home state.

"The problem with what Governor Dukakis said is it contains no specifics whatsoever," said Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee. "With all due respect to my friend from Massachusetts, we need some specifics."

Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois noted that defense spending in Massachusetts has increased by 55 percent during Dukakis' tenure. "That's a pretty healthy welfare check for the state of Massachusetts," he said.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri noted that there might be a link between the Reagan Dukakis' standing in the polls.

"If I get to 52 percent in the polls in New Hampshire, will you start attacking me like you attacked Governor Dukakis?" Gephardt asked Gore.

Dukakis said he didn't "think anybody was picking on me." The exchanges came before more than 1,000 Iowans who took time out from the corn dogs and cattle

shows at the fair. The debate, sponsored by the Iowa Broadcast News Association, was the first of a series of meetings for the seven candidates in Iowa, with at least three more scheduled before the state holds its Feb. 8 precinct caucuses, the nation's first test of Democratic presidential strength.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt took time to criticize Gephardt for his plans to allow farmers to cut back on production.

Jesse Jackson argued that Democrats must sharpen their message and present a clear alternative if they are to be successful next year.

All seven candidates agreed to cut back on military spending.

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Opinion

Andrus gives Stallings center stage, with good reason

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus, who's almost never off center stage at public events, stood back this past week and let Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings field the questions.

The occasion was their departure on the last of a series of aerial inspections of proposed wilderness areas.

Even though Andrus and Republican Sen. James McClure will be the central players in the wilderness negotiations, Andrus was doing all he could to give Stallings a piece of the action.

That's important to Andrus, and Idaho Democrats, for several reasons.

For one, Democrats control the House of Representatives. Without approval from Stallings, the only Democrat in the Idaho congressional delegation, any proposed Idaho wilderness bill has little chance in committees controlled by Democratic chairmen.

The visibility also boosts Stallings' political power and subsequent chances for reelection.



Quane Kenyon

Stallings was the first Democrat to win the 2nd District seat in 20 years when he defeated former congressman George Hansen in the 1984 election. Republicans dearly want it back, and most top GOP officials, from state Chairman Blake Hall on down, use almost every occasion to blast Stallings.

It isn't clear yet who will be the GOP nominee next year. But last year, GOP candidate Mel Richardson warned party faithful it would be increasingly difficult to defeat Stallings the longer he remains in office.

The key controversies in Idaho's wilderness debate are not in Stallings' district. They are in northern Idaho, where Andrus

and McClure are faced with balancing competing interests in preservation of roadless areas, and opening enough of them to development so there is a steady supply of timber from public lands to keep Idaho sawmills open.

But Andrus is putting Stallings into an important position in the negotiations, which shouldn't hurt the congressman's bid for a third term in next year's election.

Last week, Andrus announced to a state Land Board meeting that he disapproved of exporting unfinished Idaho timber to Japan to provide employment in sawmills there. Andrus declared he wouldn't approve future sales to Japan, if it meant sending abroad unprocessed timber to provide work for the Japanese, even though the timber sold at auction for about triple the estimated value.

Secretary of State Pete Conrath backed Andrus, but board members Joe Williams, state auditor, and Jerry Evans, school superintendent, said they would make decisions on a case-by-case basis.

Attorney General Jim Jones, who could hold the balance of power in the matter came to a vote, missed the meeting. But he says he would have advised Andrus that efforts to block legitimate timber sales for export to Japan probably are illegal.

For one thing, Jones says he and the other board members, including Andrus, are pledged to provide the maximum possible return from public lands to benefit the school endowment funds. Accepting anything but the highest bid for state timber would violate that trust, he said.

For another, it would be a restraint of interstate commerce, and therefore a violation of the U.S. Constitution, for Andrus to refuse to let the logs cross the state's borders, Jones says.

He says if Andrus is really that concerned about providing more logs for Idaho timber mills, he can take a giant step in that direction this fall by agreeing with McClure to open more public lands to logging in the wilderness bill, and putting less acreage into permanently protected status.

When Boise lawyer Karl Brooks ousted incumbent Republican state senator Bernie Rakozky in the last election, it put the first new dent in a GOP stranglehold in the Idaho Senate. Ada County Democrats now want more.

Until Brooks beat Rakozky, from Lewiston to the Pocatello area, the only Senate Democrats were Gail Bray of Boise and John Peavey of Carey.

Ada County Democratic Chairman Betty Richardson says the party is working hard to come up with a full slate of candidates in the Boise area to put further dents in the GOP majority.

Boise school principal Linda Clark, who came within a handful of votes of beating Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, may try again, and Ms. Richardson says Democrats are confident Clark could win the second time around.

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

Letters/ Washington relying on public staying naive about Nicaragua

American visitors not misled

I thought Jane Robison did a great job of reporting the recent traveling pro-Contra propaganda — as she showed by Sam Boutzon, the administrative assistant for Steve Symms.

There is one exception I want to make to Sam's presentation. He stated that Americans who visit in Nicaragua are shown around and taken to health clinics and schools run by the Sandinistas, "and that's a facade." He also called Americans who visit Nicaragua, "naive and misled."

Last October/November I was in Nicaragua and spent several days visiting American living and working in that country. I also listened to many people in the countryside. I interviewed church and community leaders. And I was not led around by the Sandinistas. Naive and misled?

Come on, Sam, you will have to do better than that.

Some of us hope that the Central American peace plan now being worked on by the leaders of those countries will work. The Contra leadership can still go on living the high life, wearing their expensive silk suits, driving their fancy sports cars, and otherwise flaunting their wealth down in Florida.

Of course, there are those who will settle for nothing less than the violent overthrow of the Nicaraguan government and a return to a Somoza-style dictatorship. At least that has been our policy throughout the history of U.S. Central American relationships. If you want to see a real facade, take a close look at the so-called democracies in El Salvador, Chile and Guatemala.

The truth is that our own leaders in Washington have been misleading us, lying to us

and to Congress, and counting on the American public to remain naive about what is really happening in Central America.

As more Americans spend time with the people of Central America, it becomes increasingly difficult for our own government to cover up its duplicity. We should be in the position of supporting a peace process and bringing to an end the Contra war in Nicaragua.

THE REV. R. TOM TUCKER
Twin Falls

Contra aid robs taxpayers

Many of us like to think that we earn our living is socially useful. But the good work we may do is partly canceled by the federal taxes we pay. Instead of being used for good purposes, some of our taxes help finance the Contras.

Ronald Reagan describes the Contras as "freedom fighters." That one self-image is move revealing. They give themselves code names like "Attila," "Suicida," "El Muerto," "Mercenario," "Exterminator," and "Ronald Reagan."

The Contras are a mercenary force created by the CIA. They are led by ex-officers of the U.S. installed and trained National Guard, the private army of deposed dictator Anastasio Somoza. The Contras deliberately kill Nicaraguan civilians, especially those providing medical and social services.

The killings, numbering in the thousands, are a CIA-devised strategy to undermine the considerable social progress which has occurred in that country since the Nicaraguan people toppled Somoza in 1979.

To ward off CIA/Contra attacks from

bases in Honduras and Costa Rica, Nicaragua must divert much of its small budget to defense. This further undermines social progress by drying up available funding.

This fall the Reagan administration will first pretend to negotiate and then will ask Congress for more Contra aid. Such aid will be hard to track.

If the past is a guide, much will end up in private bank accounts of Contra leaders. Some will trickle down to provide more deadly weapons to kill more Nicaraguans.

But regardless of where such aid ends up, it won't provide the land reform, literacy programs or health care that we in the United States also need. By robbing U.S. citizens of their tax dollars and obstructing social progress here, the war in Nicaragua is a gun we aim at ourselves.

TRISH HIDDLESON
Castleton

Congress must reconsider Social Security financing

WASHINGTON — Next January, the FICA tax rate (for Social Security and Medicare) is scheduled to rise from 7.15 percent to 7.51 percent, for both employers and employees.

It is supposed to rise again in 1990 — to 7.66 percent. For an employee with the maximum taxable earnings in 1987 (\$43,000) and continues at this level in 1988, the tax increase is \$167.68; for an average worker it is about \$70. The increased revenues will go entirely to Social Security.

Robert J. Myers

Are these increases desirable or necessary? The answer is clearly "no."

Five years ago a financial crisis confronted the Social Security program. The trust fund, which pays retirement and disability benefits, would not have had sufficient money to pay benefits on time late in 1982 if it had not received loans from the disability and hospital funds. And even these loans provided funding for only the next eight months.

Social Security amendments of 1983 turned the situation around. The fund balance for the two Social Security trust funds has risen steadily. In fact, as of July 1, 1986, the balance was about \$47 billion (approximately three months' benefits).

In part, solvency was restored (and ensured) by tax-rate increases. The increase previously scheduled for 1985 was advanced to 1984, and 72 percent of the increase scheduled for 1990 was advanced to 1988 (with the remainder left for 1990).

What is estimated to occur under the accelerated tax schedule? The estimated fund balance, expressed in 1986 dollars (to remove the effects of inflation) rises rapidly and steadily. It reaches the almost



inconceivable height of \$2.5 trillion in the early 2020s, about 35 years from now. (In dollars of that time, this would be about \$11 trillion.) But after this peak, a rapid decline occurs, and the fund is exhausted in 2061.

This is certainly not a reasonable or logical way to finance a pension plan of any sort. If a large fund is to be built up, so as to provide investment income to help finance anticipated higher future costs, it should not eventually be dissipated. What happens if the same benefit structure is to be maintained after the fund is exhausted (or without the fund buildup)? The ultimate employer and employee tax rates would have to be increased by about 1.3 percent each over what is now scheduled for 1990 — not an un-

manageable rise. Should the near-term tax-rate increases be retained and further increases scheduled in the future so that a large fund is built up and is maintained for all time to come? Such a course of action is, in my

view, very undesirable. One danger is that the huge balances currently available (and available) would cause irresistible political pressure to liberalize the benefits now — which would only compound the cost problems some

decades hence. Also, the steady and ready availability of large sums for investment in government bonds could well cause increased, unnecessary governmental spending for other purposes, because there would be less need for the federal government to go to the open market for loans. Some might also argue that large Social Security trust fund balances would be used to balance the general budget.

I believe Social Security should be financed on close to a current-cost basis. Income should slightly exceed outgo each year, in order to build up a fund that is about equal to one year's outgo — and certainly no more. This should be accomplished by changing the future tax-rate schedule so as to more nearly match the trend of outgo. In the near

future, the tax rate should be a little higher than this, so as to build up the fund balance to the desired goal of one year's outgo.

I would freeze the Social Security tax rate at its current level, and then decrease it by 0.7 percent in 1996, after the deficit fund has been accumulated. The tax rate would need to be increased in 2015, and then again in 2020 and 2025.

My proposed tax rates would be lower than those scheduled in 1988 through 1991, higher in 2000-50, and the same thereafter. From 2019 to 2050, the rate would rise from 6.0 to 7.5 percent. These rates are no higher than what would ultimately result under present law if the benefit structure were left unchanged.

Under my proposal, the trust fund balance would slowly but steadily build up over the years. It would reach \$460 billion in 2020 (in 1986 dollars), compared with \$12.5 trillion under the present law — and compared with \$60 billion today. In 2050, the balance under my proposal would be about \$900 billion, as against bankruptcy under present law. The roller coaster effect estimated under present law would be replaced by one of slow but steady growth.

Experience in the future may not follow the intermediate estimate, and then what of my proposal? The answer is that the tax schedule under this proposal will be reviewed from time to time as the experience unfolds, and new estimates of the future experience are prepared. Congress could then legislate different scheduled tax rates for the future.

But this proposal also has to be done if the present tax schedule and funding approach were to be continued.

Congress should reexamine the long-range financing of the Social Security program, and it should do so soon.

Robert J. Myers has served as chief actuary and deputy commissioner for the Social Security Administration.

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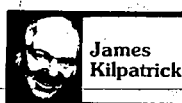
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Bloom's 'The Closing of the American Mind' on target

WASHINGTON — How in the world, I am minded to ask, did Allan Bloom's "The Closing of the American Mind" make it to the top of the best-seller lists? This is the powerful work of an intellectual writing for other intellectuals. It demands of the reader more background in philosophy than most of us can bring to its pages. It is heavy stuff. Yet it is selling like bagged ice in mid-August.

Bloom is a professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago. His book is a wide-ranging critique of higher education in the United States, and especially of higher education at the highest levels. More broadly, it is an examination of American culture as an educated man regards with intense skepticism — toward the end of the 20th century. He hands down a sweeping indictment of our top universities. They are failing in their essential mission, which is to imbue their best students with a clear idea of what an educated man being is.

The book may be attracting a phenomenal audience in part because it is beautifully written. Heaven knows American



James Kilpatrick

education has had its eloquent critics. Hyman Rickover contrasts our high schools with those of Switzerland; Arthur Trace made comparisons with Soviet schools; James D. Koerner looked at our system and England's and found ours poorer. Charles Moser, Arthur Bestor, Mortimer Smith, Albert Lynd, Theodore Gease, Paul Copperman, Rudolf Fleisch — all of them have pointed to substantially the same shortcomings. James Buchanan's "Academia in Anarchy" in 1970 was a forerunner of Bloom's polemic. But none of these critics, valuable as they have been, has written so superbly. Every page of "The Closing of the American Mind" crackles

with quotable lines. Bloom feels passionately about the decline of the university. He is a profoundly angry man, but the virtue of his work is that he keeps a tight rein on the horses of his rage. He has special contempt for the university administrators who have yielded, belly-up, to the demands of pressure groups. Bloom was teaching at Cornell in the 1960s when gun-toting black students intimidated the president and made a travesty of academic integrity. His chapter on Cornell's capitulation is written not in ink, but in acid.

One fundamental trouble, he contends, is that the three major disciplines — the natural sciences, the social sciences and the humanities — tend to operate separately. They do not accept the wholeness of higher education. An incoming student "must navigate among a collection of carnival barkers, each trying to lure him into a particular sideshow." The greatest of our universities "cannot generate a modest program of general education for undergraduate students."

They are not dealing with "the undeniable fact that the students who enter are uncivilized, and that the universities have some responsibility for civilizing them."

Bloom strikes with particular venom at his colleagues in the humanities: At Cornell they pullmaniously surrendered to the most radical students. At many universities professors all but abandoned the old learning in order to embrace trendy new courses in Black Studies, "Woman's Studies, Peace Studies and the like." Humanists ran like lemmings into the sea, and they would refresh and revitalize themselves in it. They drowned."

It was better in the 1940s and 1950s, Bloom believes, before the animals took over the zoo. Thirty or 40 years ago, an atmosphere prevailed in which serious teaching was possible. He is not at all certain that such an atmosphere can be recaptured today. The differences and the indifferences are too great. "It is difficult to imagine that there is either the wherewithal or the energy within the university to constitute

or reconstitute the idea of an educated human being and establish a liberal education again."

If this can be done at all, it must be done by reeducation at the highest levels. Unfortunately, Bloom's plea for a return to the old ways has been met by sniffs and giggles. It is complained that Bloom is "too idealistic," that this would be the "real world," that his "elitist" notions take no account of the desire of most undergraduate students to get on with their careers. I suspect that Bloom accepted most of this criticism cheerfully. His aim is to graduate students who can then go on to read the book of the year. In an ideal world, every entering freshman would read it — especially the last 80 pages — and every top-flight student would dream of studying under a professor of Bloom's conviction. He lights fires.

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

Comics

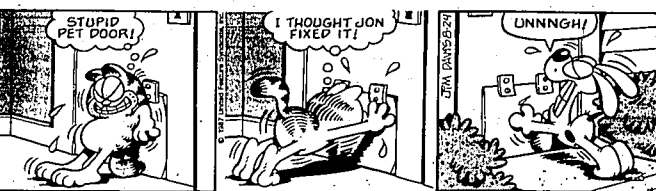
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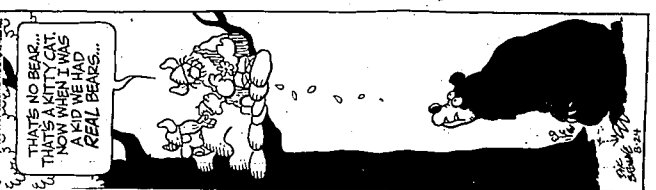
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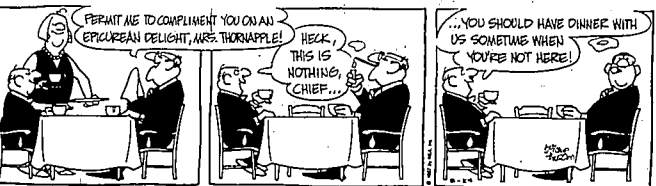
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Hagar the Horrible



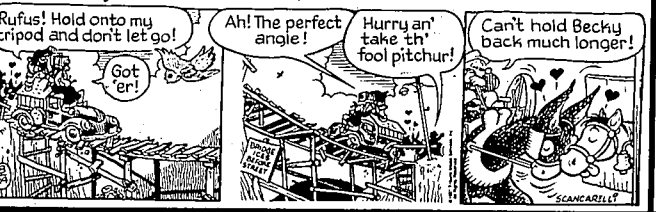
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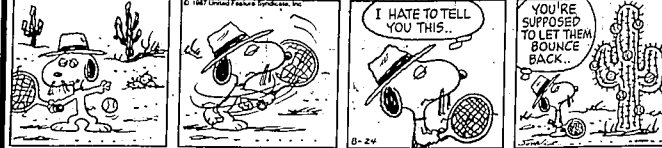
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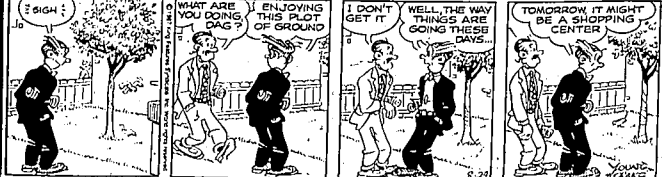
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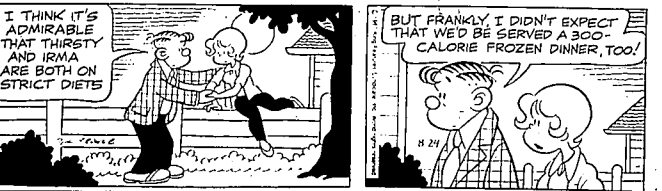
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50 Out of money
51 Ear part
52 Lily type

54 Fragrance
55 — swiss
56 Story line
57 Movies' Miles
58 Genesis name
59 — Gardner

L.M. Boyd
What's what

HONORING ALEX HALL
When Alexander Graham Bell died in 1922, the telephone police interrupted service for one minute in his honor. They've been honoring him intermittently ever since, I believe.

You can hear banana plants grow, too.

Some executives contend they save time by not opening their mail until the end of the day.

Our Love and War man monitors superstitions, too. One of same — spawned in the cotton era of the Old South — held that those who made daytime love in cotton fields at harvest time would have good luck. The notion spread like religious conviction. Believers became devout.

Q. What's the name "Kenneth" mean?
A. "Handsome." Or once it meant that. In Gaelic.

MOON

Q. What did Mark Twain mean when he said everybody's a moon?

A. Everybody has a dark side never shown.

First wife of England's King Richard II was Anna of Bohemia. She had some sort of physical problem that prevented her not from riding horses but from riding astride. So the king decreed all women likewise had to ride sidesaddle. None too practical for most vigorous young women, that custom, but it lasted hundreds of years.

Q. If Santa Claus is the best known figure among children, what's the second best known?
A. Ronald McDonald, according to public relations people.

JEALOUSY

That phenomenon called jealousy also has been studied at great length, and at least one thing about it has been established. It is more widespread and more intense in the female of the species.

Nature finds some weird ways to propagate its species. One species of botfly lays its eggs in camel's nostrils. When the camel sneezes, the larvae are blasted forth into the sand to grow.

Michigan law specifically makes it illegal to tie a crocodile to a fire hydrant, but I don't know why.

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: Keep a steadfast hold on a previously planned course of action, even though some confusion may suggest you should change your plan. This evening will bring happiness.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Your relationship with your mate has been somewhat confusing lately, but tonight romance will blossom again.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't break your back trying to get a stubborn person to do what you wish. Don't try to force any subjects until evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): The time seems to drag today, but remain alert to what is going on around you. Try to calm an upset person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan a time early today to get your appearance improved, then plan some amusements for this evening.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): A disagreeable condition at home may have you upset, but say nothing. Do something tonight which will improve the mood.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Any recreational activities should be confined to this evening. You may have a very romantic night with your mate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Handle practical affairs early and enjoy your family this evening. Entertain some pleasant friends or relatives.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Keep your mind open to new plans of action and points of view. Enjoy a relaxing evening with a seldom seen friend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Make some accurate plans for the coming business week. Take your mate out on the town this evening.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Don't ask favors of friends this morning. Avoid following your goals too closely, they may stop suddenly.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Make some tentative plans for the future, jotting down notes from time to time to keep your mind clear.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't be tempted to change your present set-up for another which seems glamorous, but has no stability.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be highly magnetic, but must learn to use this quality in the right directions or it could mean big failure instead of big success. Try to eliminate any prejudices and supply a fine academic and a life's work in psychology.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

BAITS PINTO BARRA
ALICE ORION EMIR
BOME YENTERHOOK
VEN AIDE EAST
INTO MINTY
UNSEEN DITAMETER
ROBLE AURIE PISU
FOCAL FURLE ALSA
ISL ARLES GEMER
NEUTALE STANES
ARTS ATEM
RIDE APSE UFO
TENDENCIES STOP
ROBE AURIE PISU
OBER PESTS ASKS

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Boys prepare to enter school in face of anti-AIDS protests

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP)— Three hemophilic brothers who carry the AIDS virus prepared to return to elementary school Monday while an angry parents' group urged a school

boycott to protest a federal court order reinstating the boys.
"It's a little tense. The boys are anxious about it," Louise Ray said Sunday while she got clothes ready

for her sons' first day back in public school in a year.
The boys' father, Clifford Ray, said the family received four threatening telephone calls Saturday and another earlier. One caller said "your children will die," and others threatened to burn their house.



Clifford and Louise Ray with their sons, from left, Ricky, Robert and Randy

DeSoto County sheriff's deputies patrolled the Rays' neighborhood Sunday, and one motorist who slowed in front of the house was stopped for questioning.

"We're not going to worry until we have something to worry about," Ray said, commending off-duty officers for donating their time for added patrols.

The newly formed Citizens Against AIDS in the Schools issued a call for a week-long boycott of classes as a first step in fighting the court order. Protesting parents held a boycott rally Friday night and attracted about 600 participants.

"There is an immediate danger in our classroom," said Danny Tew, president of the group. "The school board has been out there working for us, but their authority has been usurped by the federal court system."

DeSoto County school officials banned the Ray brothers — Ricky, 10, Robert, 9, and Randy, 8 — from classes last fall after the youngsters tested positive for antibodies to the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Doctors believe the brothers, all hemophiliacs, were exposed to the deadly, incurable disease through plasma-based medication they take to make their blood clot if they are injured. They do not have symptoms of AIDS or AIDS-related complex, a precursor of the disease.

The Rays went to federal court in Tampa claiming discrimination and asked a judge to resolve the highly emotional issue.

Scientists say the AIDS virus cannot be spread through casual contact such as a school environment. U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich heard medical testi-

mony and earlier this month ordered tests to see if the virus had spread to the boys' parents or their 6-year-old sister Candy, all of whom are in close, personal contact daily.

The tests came back negative and Kovachevich ordered the school system to admit the Ray brothers when classes resumed. She also ordered a private tutorial summer-school program so they wouldn't lose ground academically.

The ruling, however, further fueled fears in this central Florida community of 10,000 that children attending school with the Rays would be exposed to AIDS.

The school district last week began a series of workshops to try to ease concerns and calm parents.

"Unless there's blood-to-blood contact or sexual activity, there's no risk," Dr. Jim Yarnes of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabil-

itative Services told about 100 people at a workshop Thursday. Not everyone was convinced.

"I'm concerned about the unknown," said George Fuller, who said he would enroll his son in a private school. "I'm not taking a chance with my boy."

Wanda and Ted Kenly said they would move.

"A lot of it had to do with this issue," Mrs. Kenly said. "There are too many unanswered questions. We have the right to stick up for the rights of our children."

Actor Penn checks into LA jail to finish term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Sean Penn forsook the rural jail where he served the first part of a sentence for probation violation and checked into the huge Los Angeles County Central Jail to complete his term, officials said Sunday.
Penn, 27, who has lately received more attention for his staccato than his roles in such films as "The Falcon" and the "Snowman" and "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," was booked into the downtown

lockup late Saturday, said sheriff's Sgt. John Andrews.

More than 5,000 prisoners are confined at the Central Jail.
The feisty husband of singer Madonna served the first five days of his term in the Mono County Jail in the Sierra Nevada town of Bridgeport, where he paid for his own lodging. He was released Aug. 6 to resume his motion picture work.

Jail 300 miles north of Los Angeles, Penn shared a dormitory-style cell with three other inmates and did not receive any visitors.

With time off for good behavior, Penn will only have to complete a total of 32 days of the original 60-day term, officials have said.

He was on probation for an earlier case that stemmed from a fight he had with a man he accused of trying to kiss his wife in a nightclub on April 12, 1986.

Crash kills bride of only 8 hours

DEPEW, N.Y. (AP) — A bride was killed less than eight hours after her wedding when the car she was riding in was struck broadside by another vehicle that ran a red light, police said.

The driver of the second car was charged with drunken driving.
Gayle Rzesnik, 31, of Depew, was returning from her wedding reception early Saturday with her new husband, Alan, 35, when a car sped through a red light and struck their auto on the passenger side, said Officer Richard Zolnowski.

"The couple had been married at St. Louis Roman Catholic Church in Buffalo Friday evening and the accident occurred shortly after midnight."

John A. Radbock, 26, of Cheektowaga, was charged with driving while intoxicated and passing through a red light, Zolnowski said.

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X: No one under 17 admitted.

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Official hails convoy movement a success

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The mine-damaged supertanker Bridgeton and two U.S. warship escorts Sunday steamed down the Persian Gulf far ahead of a convoy of three smaller, U.S.-registered Kuwait tankers and two warships.

It was another successful exercise in subterfuge by the American Navy," said one Dutch-based salvage expert. U.S. officials are striving to keep convoy movements secret and unpredictable.

All the tankers left Kuwait together early Saturday. It was not clear whether the other tankers would catch up with the Bridgeton later for the dangerous transit past Iranian anti-ship missile emplacements at the Strait of Hormuz, the gateway out of the gulf.

Iraq meanwhile said its warplanes Sunday bombed the Iranian petrochemical complex at Bandar Khomeini on the northern Gulf coast for the second time in 24

hours and said Iranian shelling killed 12 civilians in Basra, southern Iraq. The State Department's Richard Murphy said Sunday that America will go "full bore" to push for full application of the July 20 United Nations Security Council call for a cease-fire in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Murphy, assistant secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, also said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program that U.S. officials would be willing to meet with Mohammad Jawad Larjani, an Iranian deputy foreign minister who will be in New York on Monday. It would be the first open, high-level meeting between the two nations in years.

The 401,382-ton Bridgeton and the destroyer Kidd were spotted by a team from the NBC broadcast network aboard a helicopter about 100 miles southeast of the smaller tankers.



Thousands protest '39 pact

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of people in the Baltic capitals braved police barricades Sunday to protest the 1939 Hitler-Stalin pact that allowed the Soviets to take over Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, sources said.

Sunday was the 48th anniversary of the non-aggression pact between Nazi German dictator Adolf Hitler and Soviet leader Josef Stalin, which delayed Russian fighting in World War II and decided control of the Baltic republics to the Soviet Union.

Some Western nations, including the United States, regard the Baltics as "enclaved nations" under Soviet control.

Baltic residents told Western reporters in Moscow that hundreds of police turned out to control demonstrations in the capital cities of Riga, Latvia; Vilnius, Lithuania; and Tallinn, Estonia.

Janis Rokkalis, a Latvian nation-

alist who laid a wreath at Riga's monument to war victims, told The Associated Press by telephone that at least 2,000 gathered at the memorial around noon.

He said as many as 5,000 tried to reach the "centered-off" square throughout the afternoon and that many of the elderly sobbed while recounting the republic's suffering in the 1940s.

"Those who were bold managed to get through to the monument," said Rokkalis, 38. He said about 500 uniformed and plainclothes police set up barricades and closed off a pedestrian underpass to the monument.

Rokkalis said authorities took away a man who held up a placard demanding "Publish the facts about the Stalin cult" and seized a photographer believed to be a foreigner and smashed his video camera.

A Western visitor who spoke on condition of anonymity reported

from Vilnius that about 500 protesters gathered at noon outside St. Anna's Catholic Church. Police ringed the cathedral, but demonstrators brushed by them and were allowed to assemble, the source said.

The official Tass news agency declared the Vilnius protest a " flop" and set the number of participants at "only 250-300." But the agency disclosed that they were protesting the installation of Soviet power in 1940.

Tass said a gathering in Tallinn's Hirve park was "instigated by the Voice of America, the subversive (Radio) Free Europe and (Radio) Liberty radio stations, and also by a small group of persons previously sentenced for anti-Soviet activity."

It said someone identified as Tjit Madisson headed the gathering, which attracted several hundred curious onlookers.

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B3
- Valley life/Dear Abby B4

US West getting feel for land

Gem leaders to meet with top executives

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Top executives from US West will meet with state and business leaders in Boise Tuesday as part of their search for a site to build a multi-million-dollar research center.

However, the high-level team, which is expected to include Board Chairman Jack MacAllister and Winston Wade, president of US West's technology subsidiary, will visit Twin Falls or other Idaho communities that have expressed interest in the project.

"So far, it is Boise only and that's at their request," said Wayne Hart, economic development specialist with the Idaho Department of Commerce. "Basically, they are picking one city in the state to come to and we have to tell the state story from that one town."

US West officials have been visiting each of the 14 states in its territory before picking a site for a \$50

million research center. Operated by subsidiary US West Advanced Technologies, the center would develop new products with a staff of 1,500 scientists and staff.

Like other governors in US West's 14-state territory, Gov. Cecil Andrus requested the meeting as part of Idaho's bid.

The US West team will meet in small, informal sessions with corporate executives and state officials, Hart said. They will not be scouting properties.

"We had proposed a couple options on flying to various sites in Idaho," he said. Another was a helicopter tour of the Boise area. But, "They've said, 'We know there's land,'" Hart said.

Instead, the corporate executives are more interested in getting a feel for the state, to "find out what the people are like and to breathe the air," David Mack, US West site selection committee staffer said.

A number of Idaho cities sent in letters before picking a site for a \$50



Twin Falls Sheriff's officers and emergency workers look over the airplane crash site in which the pilot died

Racing plane crashes, killing pilot

Officials still investigating the cause of the accident

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A small racing one-plane plane crashed into a grain stubble field early Sunday afternoon just east of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, killing the pilot on impact.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said the crash occurred about 1:20 p.m. just over a half mile from the east end of the airport runway.

Deputy Twin Falls County Coroner Jim Melton identified the victim as Thomas Dean Aalet, 43, of Twin Falls. Aalet is a prominent area construction company official and a well known flying enthusiast.

The Twin Falls pilot, who also owned the

plane, had just left the airport, Munn said, and had circled the airport twice. He was on an apparent third pass around the field when the plane suddenly stalled and went down nose first into a stubble field.

The 43-year-old gold and maroon Ryan racer, was scheduled for competition in major air races around the West.

Munn said the pilot died on impact of "massive head trauma." The helmet the pilot was wearing was thrown off in the crash and fell to the ground a short distance from the plane.

Melton said an air controller in the airport's tower said he saw the tiny aircraft stall, then in a few seconds saw a cloud of dust from a field to the east. The controller immediately notified crash crews and law enforcement officers.

Munn said officials from the National Transportation Safety board arrived shortly after 6 p.m. to take charge of the crash site and to investigate the cause of the crash. There was no fire and only traces of fuel spilled at the scene. He said the investigation was still underway although safety board members had visited the scene before dark Sunday.

Two ambulances were dispatched to the scene on the first report of the crash, before it was known how many people might have been involved. Officers and emergency equipment were able to drive to the scene over a narrow field road and through the harvested grain field.

Officers said the mother and wife of the victim were at the airport at the time of the accident but did not see the plane go down.

Ketchum council in smelly situation over horse issue

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Bitter words and harsh accusations flew when a real horse problem developed last week at the Ketchum City Council.

Ketchum resident and former council member Jack Corroek spearheaded a complaint over the alleged illegal boarding of horses in the Warm Springs area of Ketchum.

Corroek, who represented James Stratton and other concerned neighbors, said that some of the horses being boarded on land owned by Andy and Alice Scherthanner were in violation of Ketchum Zoning Ordinance 208.

According to Corroek, the ordinance states that in a limited residential zone such as the land in question, horses are allowed as an "accessory use" by the occupant of the lot. Since some of the horses' owners do not reside on the property, Corroek says the horses don't belong there.

The crux of the matter, however, wasn't the specifics in the law as much as the smell that drifted from the corrals onto neighboring property and the potential safety hazard due to manure being piled up.

Before the issue began, council member Susan Wolford, who owns horses, removed herself from the discussion.

Corroek asked Ketchum Mayor

Jerry Seiffert to also abstain from the discussion because, according to Corroek, Seiffert has horses that may be in violation of the same zoning ordinance.

Seiffert also boards horses on the Scherthanner property, although those horses were not part of the complaint brought before the council.

"I think you're in total violation of the law if you don't abstain," Corroek said at the meeting.

Seiffert refused to abstain, saying it was "up to the council" to decide what should be done about the complaint.

Seiffert said that "this ordinance is being enforced exactly the way it has been for the past 13 summers." Seiffert said it was up to the council whether to change it or to begin enforcing the ordinance any differently.

One neighbor, Mark Harbaugh, identified safety as the number one problem. "Horses are loose and running through our yard," he said. "I have two small children. It's pertinent to public safety."

Barry Lubovski, an attorney representing some of the neighbors, said that Ketchum has not been enforcing the zoning ordinance as written. He said that only the owner of the property was allowed to keep horses regardless of what the acreage might allow.

See HORSES on Page B3

Boise company to buy Musser Seed

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rogers Brothers Seed Co. of Boise has signed a letter of intent to acquire family-controlled Musser Seed Co. of Twin Falls, officials of both firms said last week.

Executives are continuing negotiations and expect to close the deal in October, said Bob Musser, president and an owner of Musser Seed.

Both companies contract with farmers to grow vegetable seeds for home garden and commercial use. They also process and sell the seeds to distributors in the United States and overseas.

Rogers Brothers is the larger of the two, but Musser Seed offers a wider product line, making it an attractive target for acquisition.

Rogers Brothers primarily produces dry bean, garden bean, dry pea, snap pea and sweet corn seed.

Musser is in the same (seed markets), but they have a line of what are called vine seeds," said Alden Hill, vice president of administration for Rogers Brothers.

Musser raises vine seed crops such as cucum-

bers and watermelons in northern California. It also produces other small seed crops for home garden and for processing use.

The seed-producing industry was highly fragmented for many years. Many independent, family-run companies were rooted in the business. However, with rising costs and economies of scale becoming important forces in agriculture, the industry has been consolidating quickly in past years.

The acquisition would give Rogers Brothers a larger share of seed business.

The company also expects to gain more efficient production and marketing of its seeds with the addition of the Musser system, Hill said. The two companies are compatible in geography as well as in products.

Both rely on growing areas in southern Idaho, with Rogers Brothers also reaching far into eastern Idaho. Each has positioned plants in the Magic and Treasure valleys of Idaho, and each operates warehouses for processing seed along the central California coast.

Rogers Brothers has facilities in Twin Falls, Nampa; Salinas, Calif., and two Washington

cities, Colfax and Othello. Musser operates plants in Twin Falls, Caldwell and Santa Maria, Calif. It also fields a representative in northern California growing areas.

Rogers Brothers is owned by Sandoz Ltd. of Switzerland, an international pharmaceutical conglomerate that also lists industry giants such as Northrup King and Stauffer Seeds in its stable of companies. Locally, Rogers Brothers operates Gallatin Valley division. Rogers Brothers company employs about 155 permanent workers and close to 600 seasonal workers in research, production and administration in southern Idaho, Hill said.

Musser is owned by the Musser family and several independent stockholders, Musser said. The company sprang from now-defunct Charter Seed Co. in 1974. Charter was owned by Musser's father and several partners.

Musser employs about 40 full-time staff and close to 100 seasonal workers.

Musser and Hill both declined to discuss further details of the pending acquisition until it is completed.

Hydro battles no new controversy

Since 1900 there has been ongoing and nearly continual controversy over the generation of electrical power on the Snake River. The issues have varied but the battle has always been heated. The current controversy over the city of Tacoma's plans to build a hydro power plant near Bliss to supply the Washington city's power needs brings to mind another battle over electrical power that was waged in the same area 75 years ago.

When W.S. and J.S. Kuhn of Pittsburgh, Penn., purchased the rights to the North Side Irrigation Project they didn't confine their interests to building canal systems. They also built towns, hotels, railroads, banks and even went into the electrical power business by purchasing the Washington Falls plant, then under construction, and the rights to sites at Angur Falls, Upper Salmon Falls, Lower Salmon Falls and the Malad River. The company was the largest in the area and was unchallenged until 1911.

In March 1911, the North Side News reprinted a story from the Elmore County Republican that said the Telluride Power Co. had established a large camp on the Malad River and was pushing for a complete power plant there. Telluride engineers were also survey-



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now



The old Malad River power plant sparked hydro battles before the IPC was set up

Water Power Co. had a large force of men extending its lines from their new Lower Salmon Falls plant west to Medbury and nearby irrigation projects.

Competition picked up when the Telluride company, operating as the Beaver River Power Co., began to ask for franchises to supply electricity to towns already being supplied by the Great Shoshone Co. This caused lively discussions in town councils throughout the val-

ley as town residents and officials debated the merits and disadvantages of the two companies.

What had just been competition became more heated in January 1912, when Beaver River, according to an account in the North Side News, took 55 men and tore down several hundred yards of the Great Shoshone Powerlines near Lower Salmon Falls around 6 on a Wednesday evening. More than 500 men were involved.

See RICKETTS on Page B3

Expansion plans for Galena Lodge win commission's OK

By BARBARA NEWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — New plans for a major remodeling and expansion project at Galena Lodge received approval from the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night. The lodge's new owner, Steve Hains, presented his expansion plans before the P&Z as part of the process to obtain a special use permit from the U.S. Forest Service. Shaws Galena Lodge is located 22 miles north of Ketchum on federal Forest Service land and falls under federal jurisdiction, the permit will be issued by the Forest Service after receiving the P&Z's recommendations under advisement.

Hain's proposal is to develop Galena Lodge into a destination area for outdoor recreation.

Expansion plans will more than double the size of the aging lodge and provide a year-round restaurant, summer hiking and bicycling, winter cross-country ski trails and a ski shop.

The commission's primary concern about the proposed lodge was the safety of the entrance to the property.

Hains said the entrance will be modified with four-foot-high berms edging the highway, leaving a 40-foot entryway to the 80-space parking area as recommended by the state Transportation Department.

Planning and Zoning Commissioner Leonard Harlig asked if it was feasible to level out and pave the parking area to make access to and from Highway 75 less risky. Hains said the slope off the highway will be assessed, but he could not afford to pave the parking area at this time.

The expansion project will also include turning the cabin to the south of the lodge into a ski shop and connecting it with a cold entry to the main lodge.

An entire new roof structure will be built over the existing lodge, plus a kitchen, office, bathrooms and loft will be added. A garage will be built behind the lodge for maintenance and repair of the grooming machine for the lodge's network of cross-country ski trails.

Since the Forest Service is viewing the reopening of Galena Lodge as a destination area facility, Hains said future plans include construction of a new ski lift.

See GALENA on Page B2



Photo courtesy of Idaho State Historical Society

Cabaret features Rosey Grier

Scouts get big talent

BURLEY — This year's Snake River Boy Scout Council Cabaret-Internationale is featuring a big star.

Jack Muldoon of Twin Falls, who chairs this year's major fund-raiser for area Boy Scouts, said the star is so big that the council had to buy two airline tickets instead of one to get him to Magic Valley.



ROSEY GRIER
To entertain at Scouts' cabaret

Rosey Grier, billed as the "gentle giant," will provide entertainment at the banquet Aug. 28 in the Burley Inn and Convention Center. Muldoon said he requires two airline seats when he flies.

Grier is nationally recognized in many areas of entertainment, Muldoon said, and will make this year's cabaret program well worth the \$190 per couple donation that is required.

The funds from each year's Cabaret Internationale makes it possible for Boy Scouting programs to maintain the high quality facilities and training offered in the local area, the chairman said.

Grier is known best for his football achievements including All-American at Penn State University, his records with the New York Giants and with the L.A. Rams. He was named all-pro four times and played in five world championship games.

From football, Grier went on to television with his own Emmy Award nominated program and in special appearances with such stars as Bob Hope and Bill Cosby.

Featured in numerous national sports and entertainment magazines, his talent includes singing and giving entertaining dinner addresses, Muldoon said.

Muldoon became personally acquainted with Grier several years ago and invited him for the Aug. 28 event in Burley.

A registration and social hour begins at 6 p.m. fol-

lowed by dinner and the show at 7 p.m. Invitations to the event have been sent to area Scout leaders and those who support Scouting in the Snake River Council.

Hypnosis might have beaten test

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah state long investigation that led to master forger Mark Hofmann's admission to two 1985 bomb-slays, one major question left unanswered was how did he beat a lie detector test?

Experts say it may have been Hofmann's self-developed techniques for relaxation that allowed him to gain a polygraph test result supporting his initial claims to innocence in the killings of Steven Christensen and Kathleen Slayton as part of a coverup of his duties as forged Mormon historical documents.

In the wake of his confession to the slayings earlier this year, which came after prosecutors agreed to allow Hofmann to plead guilty to the second-degree murder, Hofmann

test self-hypnosis allowed him to beat the machine the same way he had earlier conquered the pain of visits to the dentist.

Polygraph expert Dr. David Raskin said Hofmann's technique probably is the most unique deception of a polygraph he has seen. Hofmann stated he knew little about polygraphs and was reportedly very disturbed about the killings at the time of the test, one month after the bombings — facts that make his polygraph results an even more startling Raskin noted.

Dr. Charles Honts, who conducted the polygraph, and Raskin, who helped evaluate it, visited Hofmann at the Utah State Prison recently to discover how he beat the second-degree murder, Hofmann test.

Hofmann explained to the University of Utah psychologists that he hypnotized himself the night before the polygraph and convinced his subconscious that he did not commit the murders. During the test, Raskin said, Hofmann put himself into a state where he could answer "no" when asked if he committed the murders and actually believe himself.

While that technique apparently worked, Hofmann did not develop the skill simply to fool polygraphs, Raskin said. Rather, Hofmann told the experts he became interested in self-hypnosis and biofeedback as a young man and had practiced them for up to 15 years before the polygraph examination took place in October 1985.

At CSI

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

TODAY
Fall semester begins with student orientation breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. on Fine Arts mall, speaker at 10:30 a.m. in Fine Arts Center; health fair from 1 to 4 p.m. in gym and nontraditional student workshop from 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in Shields 108.
Head Start training will be held

from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Office on Aging arena.
Kurykumb Kids ride at 6:30 p.m. in outdoor arena.
A New Life for a New You meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.

WEDNESDAY
Sexual abuse seminar for court personnel will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.

THURSDAY
Sexual abuse seminar for court personnel will be held from 8 a.m.

to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.

FRIDAY
Clinical lab technologist exam will be given from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 113.
Student dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on east patio of Taylor Building.

SATURDAY
Idaho Coalition of Advocacy for the Disabled will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 115.

SUNDAY
Student music recital will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Minidoka County School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m.
The Moritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the hospital library.
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Wendell School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library.
TUESDAY
The Castelford School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.
The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall. (does not meet in September.)
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. at City Hall.
WEDNESDAY
The Blaine County Hospital Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
The South-Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at S24 Second St. E. in Twin Falls. (does not meet in August.)
THURSDAY
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at noon in the conference room.
The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

Obituaries

Magdalen Jansen
TWIN FALLS — Magdalen Jansen, 73, of Twin Falls, died Saturday Aug. 22, 1987, at her home following a long illness. She was born Sept. 16, 1913, at O'Neill, Neb. She attended schools there and later moved to Fremont, Neb., where she operated her own tailor shop. In 1970, she moved to Twin Falls where she owned and operated a tailoring business.

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

Surviving are a brother, John Jansen of O'Neill; five sisters, Ann Winchell of O'Neill; Marie Rita of Scribner, Neb.; Agnes Baldwin of Fremont; and Leona Buchanan and her husband, Fred, of Twin Falls.

The service is pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

dan illness at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born March 3, 1925, at Glendale, Calif. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War 2. He married Josephine Serrano, June 28, 1948. He worked for the Idaho State Police Department until retiring in 1968 when he moved to Hagerman. He moved to Buhl in 1978 where he resided until his death.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; two sons, John Lee Collier of Los Angeles and David Scott Collier of Hobbs, N.M.; one daughter, Susan Collier-Hobby of Tucson, Ariz.; four grandchildren; two sisters, Bulah Hanson of Hagerman and Betty Rotunda of Glendale, Calif.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call today at the Farmer Chapel of Buhl from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the church. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Assn.

Goldie Fuller
TWIN FALLS — Goldie Fuller, 64, of Bunka, Calif., and a longtime Twin Falls resident, died Saturday, Aug. 22, 1987, in Bunka of natural causes.

She was born Oct. 21, 1922, in Oakley, she married Parley A. Fuller in Burley in 1918. He died April 15, 1981. She had lived in Twin Falls for many years before moving to California in 1981. She was a member of the LDS Church and of the Primrose Rebekah Club, 72 of Twin Falls. She was active in the Craft Club of Twin Falls for many years and was a handcraft and crocheting enthusiast.

Surviving are two sons, Ralph Fuller of Bunka, Calif., and Rex Fuller of Haines City, Fla.; a daughter, Dorothy Eustler of Salt Lake City, Utah; eight grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and 16 great great grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Services

Darwin Jack Collier
BUHL — Darwin Jack Collier, 82, of Buhl, died Thursday, Aug. 20, 1987, of a sudden illness at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born March 3, 1925, at Glendale, Calif. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War 2. He married Josephine Serrano, June 28, 1948. He worked for the Idaho State Police Department until retiring in 1968 when he moved to Hagerman. He moved to Buhl in 1978 where he resided until his death.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; two sons, John Lee Collier of Los Angeles and David Scott Collier of Hobbs, N.M.; one daughter, Susan Collier-Hobby of Tucson, Ariz.; four grandchildren; two sisters, Bulah Hanson of Hagerman and Betty Rotunda of Glendale, Calif.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call today at the Farmer Chapel of Buhl from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the church. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Assn.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for John Leon Grier, 72, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Shoshone Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. today at the chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Alzheimer's Research or to a favorite charity, and may be left at the Bergin Chapel. This obituary should have said Mr. Grier attended Twin Falls schools and graduated from Twin Falls High School. His wife's name is Leona Grier.

BURLEY — The funeral for Richard Ley Groat Jr., 16, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the View LDS Church with Bishop Harold Groat officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to service today. Payne Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for John Leon Grier, 72, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Shoshone Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. today at the chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Alzheimer's Research or to a favorite charity, and may be left at the Bergin Chapel. This obituary should have said Mr. Grier attended Twin Falls schools and graduated from Twin Falls High School. His wife's name is Leona Grier.

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Samantha Jareva Brenner, infant daughter of Ray Brenner Jr. and Brenda, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the St. Luke's New Infant Care Unit, and those may be left with the attendant at the service. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Christopher V. Noble, 31, of Twin Falls who died Tuesday will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Rupert Cemetery with Pastor Richie Wynn officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions to Sharnae Kennedy in care of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Howard E. Brown, 85, of LaVerkin, Utah, who died Aug. 18 at his home will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Gilbert Myers of the First Baptist Church officiating. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

HAILEY — A graveside service for Robert Patrick, 66, of Hailey, who died Thursday in Boise will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hailey cemetery with Deacon William Matthey of the St. Charles Catholic Church and the Blaine County American Legion Post officiating. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Love Goodrich, 67, of Oakley who died Thursday at his home, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Michael Ormsby officiating. Burial will be in the Vernal, Utah Cemetery at 3 p.m. Tuesday, with John McKay in charge. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to service today. Payne Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Colleen Goodwin of Buhl and Erica Hankins of Twin Falls

Released
Mrs. Mike Deck and daughter of Twin Falls; Mrs. LeRoy Castaneda and daughter and Robert D. Scott and Mrs. M. Melvin Harder and daughter, all of Buhl, and Rose Wolfstein of Los Angeles, Calif.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Colleen James and Cynthia Williams, both of Burley; Jesse Gomez and Nancy Terry, both of Rupert; Jeffrey Anderson of Haselton; Kenneth Ode of Vale, Ore., and Corina Reyes of Minidoka.

Timothy Berkeley, Nora Seligson, Hannah Uhl and Suzanne Gochauer, all of Burley; Cheryl Killey and Jesse Gomez, both of Rupert and Ann Colburn of Heyburn.

BIRTHS
Babies were born to Mirand Marie Michael James of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Terry of Rupert.

Helmet saves woman from close call

TWIN FALLS — A safety helmet saved a woman from at least one serious injury Sunday when she was thrown from a motorcycle on U.S. Highway 30 west of Twin Falls.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Mike Burgess said Judy Riley, 32, was riding behind her husband, Billy Riley, 22, when the 1967 Triumph 650 machine blew a rear tire, throwing the vehicle over on

its side. The driver was not wearing a helmet and stayed on the machine when she fell. His wife was thrown off, striking her head on the pavement and skidding across the highway. Burgess said the helmet may have saved her from a more serious injury.

She was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.

The accident was reported at about 2:45 p.m. one and one-half miles west of Twin Falls.

Accident kills 1

BURLEY — A 16-year-old Burley youth died following an early morning accident Friday on a rural road southeast of here, says the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Richard Lyle Groat Jr., 16, was driving a vehicle that rolled over and went into an irrigation canal about 1 a.m. Friday, said Deputy Robert New Groat, who was removed from the vehicle and taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital where he was dead on arrival, according to a hospital spokesman.

Ricketts

Continued from Page B1
dozen power poles were chopped down. As a result the entire Great Shoshone system was plunged into darkness. Electricity was rerouted to supply points east of the scene, but from Bliss to Mountain Home the power remained off while the Shoshone company rushed men and equipment to repair the damage.

The whole affair became even more serious during the repair of the Great Shoshone and Twin Falls Water and Power Co. lines a couple of weeks later. An 18-year-old lineman from Mountain Home died when one of the temporary poles he was on fell with him. Another young lineman working with him on the pole was seriously injured.

Suicidal and charges were filed in the months to follow. First Judge Dietrich, of the federal court in Boise, granted the Kuhns an injunction restraining the Beaver River people from destroying more property until the title to the land, across which the rival power lines crossed, was settled by the courts. Meanwhile a justice of the peace

at Bliss dismissed damage charges brought against Beaver River officers for insufficient evidence.

Another charge of destruction of property against another Beaver River Power man, in Shoshone, ended in a guilty plea and a payment of \$400 which the Shoshone Journal said more than reimbursed the county for the expenses incurred in stopping the war between the rival power companies at the mouth of the Malad last winter.

Putting well-known pioneer attorney J. B. Hewley for Beaver Power and S.H. Hayes for Great Shoshone and Twin Falls Water and Power against each other, the latter company filed another suit for damages and a demand that Beaver River be required to tear down its power plant.

The war continued into 1913 as Beaver River invaded each town in the valley seeking a franchise to furnish that town's power. In October 1913, Beaver River sold out to rival Idaho Traction Co. for a reported \$500,000. A year later the Idaho Public Utilities Commission

ruled, as reported by the *Shoshone Journal*, that "the Idaho Power & Light Co., representative of the latter power, cannot enter the Twin Falls electrical field in competition to the Great Shoshone and Twin Falls Water Power Co. in whose control the territory now is."

The account also said that the situation "is one of the most important that has been handed down by the commission since it went into existence. It was the climax in a power war that had been waged in Idaho for several years during four great hydro-electric power corporations, representing several millions of dollars in capital."

By 1915, the conflict had ended. Three of the major power companies in southern Idaho were in receivership and Idaho Power Co. was being formed to bring southern Idaho electrical power service under one company.

"Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday"

West

Continued from Page B1
formation packets with the state's bid for the facility. Among them were a Magic Valley group including Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome and Burley.

However, US West has said it prefers to build the plant with access to major universities and airports, effectively eliminating many of the state's smaller cities.

However, Hart said Idaho will accept its long track record servicing "the state's needs" of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls in talks with the executives.

State officials also will pitch Idaho generally as a place to do business. "They've made it clear they want to decentralize and locate a variety of facilities around their region," the Commerce Department spokesman said.

The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce also had formulated a plan to "bring the name into the ring, Executive Vice

President Buzz Langdon said Friday.

In a letter inviting bids, MacAllister referred specifically to data centers, distribution facilities and other business units.

The US West research center is being sought by Iowa, Wyoming, Minnesota, New Mexico, Utah, Montana, Arizona, Colorado, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, and Washington as well as Idaho.

While the top executives have been flailing the states, another committee at US West has been analyzing the written proposals submitted by the states. Each answered 70 questions about their business environments and quality of life.

In Oregon last week, MacAllister said deregulation of the state's phone industry would help, but not cinch, the research center. It is merely one of many considerations, he said.

Speaking personally, Hart said

he anticipates Idaho's toughest competition will come from towns such as Lincoln, Neb., Salt Lake City, Eugene, Ore. and the Los Alamos research complex near Alamogordo in New Mexico.

"We're optimistic about the research facility. We think we have a lot to offer and they've made it very clear that they have not made a selection," he said.

"We don't anticipate making a final choice until after we visit the last state on the list Sept. 9," Mack said.

Horses

Continued from Page B1
Either change the ordinance or instruct the building inspector to go out there and make it. "It's O.K. to drive 70 on Warm Springs (road)" he asked.

John Gladics, chairman of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Board, whose horses represent the primary concern for Corrook and the others, said that since he leased the land from the Schernthanners, he, in effect, was the occupant of the property.

In addition, Gladics, Schernthanner and Seiffert all contended that

many of the corrals in town, including the ones at issue, were there before Zoning Ordinance 208 was written in 1974.

However, both Corrook and Harbaugh disputed this, as well as the contention that the corrals in question have been substantially cleaned up in the past year.

City Attorney Jim Phillips said that he needed some time to decipher the ordinance.

City Planning and Zoning Administrator Linda Haavik plans to inspect aerial photos of the area to determine whether the corrals in question were there before 1974.

The City Council has physically inspected the properties in question and intends to review the ordinance at the next regularly scheduled public meeting in September.

Galena

Continued from Page B1
struction of four or five cabins on the west side of the highway to provide overnight accommodations. Work on that phase of the project is planned for sometime in the next five years.

All remodeling and expansion work appears to be harmonious with the forest area in which it is located, with berries and pine trees filling the lot. The cross-country trails will be improved and widened to 12 1/2 feet to allow for a skating lane. The only additional sign at the lodge will be a placard above the front entrance cut from wood which will say "Galena Lodge," Halmis said.

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Quit using private fire fighting crew, owner of ranch told

BOISE (AP) — The chief of the Boise National Forest has told a private landowner to stop using private firefighters to battle a forest fire near his mountain ranch.

After a meeting in Boise on Saturday, Jack Levin, Boise National Forest supervisor, advised Sulfur Creek Ranch owner Tom Allegrezza Saturday that his suppression efforts on the Deadwood fire were unacceptable and must stop.

The lighting-started blaze broke out early this month in steep, almost inaccessible mountain terrain

in and near the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness.

Cost of a full-scale battle to contain the blaze was estimated by the Forest Service at \$2 million to \$3 million, and officials decided to let it burn unless it threatened property.

The fire burned within a mile of Allegrezza's mountain ranch earlier in the month, but fire bosses said it then turned away and poses no threat to the property.

As a precaution, the Forest Service sent in two 40-person crews to

prepare fire lines and make other preparations to stop the fire if it threatened the Sulfur Creek Ranch and the nearby Morgan Ranch. The crews were removed after the fire turned away from a route to the ranches, but a 20-person crew remains on standby.

Allegrezza, a Boise chiropractor, hired 10 firefighters on his own, saying he wanted to protect his ranch. Also, he contended the fire was destroying elk habitat and salmon spawning grounds on the ranch.

After Saturday's meeting, forest

officials hand-delivered a letter to Allegrezza, telling him to stop, for a number of reasons.

Levin said the Forest Service is responsible under federal law to manage national forests, and that includes fire suppression.

He said the selection of confinement was, and is, the appropriate fire suppression strategy for the Deadwood fire.

Levin also said an incident commander has been assigned to the fire, and is responsible for all action taken on the fire. That's necessary

to carry out the confinement strategy, he said, and provide for public and firefighter safety.

Forest Service officials also said they felt Allegrezza was placing his employees in an unsafe situation without proper equipment and training.

The Forest Service said it advised Allegrezza it planned to continue to provide "appropriate protection" to his property.

Forest Service officials said Friday night they were concerned the federal agency might be liable if

firefighters are injured because they are battling the blaze on Boise National Forest land.

"We're concerned they're in a hazardous situation, and we think people are being put in a situation not having training to identify how fire reacts in certain circumstances," said information officer Greg Spangenberg.

"It is my understanding that this is a precedent-setting situation," he said. "We are getting everyone involved (with the decision) that should be."

Management consensus nettles some

YELLOW PINE (AP) — About 75 people along the South Fork of the Salmon River on Saturday to celebrate a consensus reached on future management goals for the stream's fragile fishery and the surrounding area.

Representatives from environmental groups, the timber and livestock industries and others have helped the Boise and Payette national forests develop strategies for reducing sediment, closing roads, improving habitat and stabilizing the South Fork watershed.

"In decision-making, everyone wants to win," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. "And everyone will win something when there's a consensus."

Sonny LaSalle, Payette National Forest supervisor called managing the stream "a partnership. We (federal agencies) can't make the decisions alone. We need the public's help."

But a group of Yellow Pine residents protested the gathering. They say no consensus has been reached on a Payette National Forest proposal to close 15 miles of the South Fork road, which is the only winter access to their remote mountain community.

"We've talked till we're blue in the face," said Dave Imel, who has lived in a summer home in Yellow Pine for 22 years. "They (the Forest Service) aren't listening to us."

The proposed closure of the South Fork road would run from Cabin Creek to Reed Ranch, involving the steepest and narrowest stretches of the road.

The closure proposal, if adopted, would not take effect for at least three years. It is part of the Forest Service's strategy to reduce sediment flow into the South Fork, said Dave Olson, spokesman for the Payette forest.

McClure noted that much still must be done to restore the South Fork fishery. But he said the fact that the damage can be fixed shows how much natural resource management has changed in the last 20 years.

Idaho's senior senator recalled the days when he worked on his grandfather's mine in central Idaho and operated a dredge that flushed mud downstream.

Utah man missing after boats collide

FRIEST LAKE (AP) — A Salt Lake City man was missing in the aftermath of a two-boat collision on Priest Lake that left two others injured, authorities said.

Four Bonner County sheriff's deputies searched 90 minutes for Clemente G. Godin, 27, after the Friday evening accident, which occurred a quarter mile to a half mile southeast of Kallispell Island, said Deputy Geri Klopfenstein.

Deputies renewed the search early Saturday, but as of late Saturday the missing man had not been found.

Eight people were in the two boats that collided. One woman was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Spokane, and another person was injured but did not require hospitalization, said Klopfenstein.

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7107 W. State, Boise	342-6595	1097 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls	734-7264
500 12th Ave. South, Nampa	466-4634	250 S. Washington, Emmett	365-6331
		111 E. 1st, Meridian	888-3687



Valley life

She's wary of men who are swingers

DEAR ABBY: With the recent concern about AIDS, I need to know the answer to this question: We women can use our common sense when choosing to have a heterosexual affair, but how do we tell the difference when it comes to a bisexual man? They are very difficult to recognize.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

What are the signs to look for? Are there some specific behavioral patterns? How can one tell the difference between a homosexual and a bisexual man? Thank you.

—NO NAME: I sought the advice of renowned psychoanalyst Dr. Judd Marmor, who has long been my chief psychiatric consultant. He said: "There is no consistent or dependable way to distinguish bisexual persons from heterosexual ones. They do not necessarily look different, or behave differently. They can even be good lovers."

"There is, however, one difference between bisexual and exclusively homosexual males. Exclusively homosexual men are usually unable or uninterested in responding sexually to a woman."

"Before a woman becomes seri-

ously involved with a man, she should know him well enough and intimately enough to develop the kind of mutual honesty that will bring any unusual sexual patterns out into the open."

In other words (mine): You will have to take your partner's word for it. And if you can't believe him, you have no business being in bed with him.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for referring to whistling as "a joyful sound." I was shocked and dismayed at the number of readers who hated whistling. The complainants might be interested in knowing that many people who are renowned in other musical art forms are also whistlers.

For example, Patrice Munzell studied whistling as a child. She gave a whistling recital when she was 12, and at 14 it occurred to her

that she might be able to sing as well as she could whistle.

Luciano Pavarotti is another fine whistler. He whistles his operatic scores to "warm up" before appearances.

I, too, am a whistler. There are many of us far less renowned who take whistling very seriously, and devote many hours of practice to whistling. We also invest a great deal of time and money to travel to distant locations to perform for people who appreciate — superb whistling, and to promote whistling as an art form.

For your readers who want to whistle with the "whistling greats" or hear great whistlers perform, there are two large whistling conventions and competitions held annually: the National Whistlers Convention in Louisburg, N.C., in April, and the International Whistle-Off in Carson City, Nev., in August.

I love to whistle and have been whistling since I was 6. My favorite composer is Puccini.

—JEANNE E. HUM PALOS VERDES, CALIF.
P.S. Yes, my name really is "Hum." My slogan is "Hum whistles."

Valley happenings

Busch open house planned

BURLEY — An open house and farewell party will be held for Leo and Karen Busch from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Minidoka Project office, 1369 Hanson, Burley. He has accepted a transfer to Lahore, Pakistan, where he will work on the Faisalabad drainage project. They will leave about Sept. 5 for Pakistan, via Washington, D.C. and London.

Students to honor teacher

TWIN FALLS — Beverly Hackney, longtime area dance teacher, will be honored by students and friends Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club for her continuing dedication to dance. Persons attending are asked to RSVP by Tuesday to Jeannette Wills, 734-8248.

Museum to be open new hours

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County museum at Curry west of town on Highway 30 is now open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Register on Tuesday for fall ISU courses

TWIN FALLS — Registration for Fall Idaho State University classes in Magic Valley will be held from noon to 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls.

Students unable to register on Tuesday may register later in the week at the ISU Center or call for materials at 734-4478.

Classes offered include four from the College of Education, three from the College of Health-Related Professions, two from the College of Business, and three from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Courses offered are:
—Business; Management Infor-

mation Systems and Business Communications.

—Education: Advanced Educational Psychology, Health and Physical Education Research and Writing, Family Counseling, and Supervision of Home Economics Education.

—Nursing Seminar: Future Roles in Nursing, Dynamics of Behavior, Family Counseling, and Independent Study.

—Arts and Sciences: Exploring Idaho Geology, Industrialization, and Reform (History), and The Community (Sociology).

Details on all classes are available at the ISU Resident Center, 734-4478.

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

'Non-traditional' students urged to attend CSI seminar

TWIN FALLS — A special orientation program is planned this year for the "non-traditional" students who will be attending the College of Southern Idaho this semester or who would like to enroll at a later date.

Students 25 years of age or older who have been out of the school setting for several years are considered "non-traditional," according to Graydon Stanley, director of high school/community relations.

During the student orientation day Monday, two workshops will be held for these students. Del Klimes, a counselor for the Center for New Directions, will speak on

non-traditional careers. Counselor Jim Palmer will discuss "Wrong Assumptions" which older students make about themselves and college. Dr. Jim Gentry, professor of history, will talk on the faculty perception of non-traditional students; Rita Larson, director of the Center for New Directions, will speak on time management, will discuss time management, and Connie Herdy will speak as "Someone Who Has Been There."

The first session will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. and the information will be repeated in the second meeting from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 108 of the Shields Building.

Now students can earn new degree through local ISU bachelor's program

TWIN FALLS — A new degree, called B.A.S. or Bachelor of Arts degree in General Studies, is now available from Idaho State University in the Twin Falls area.

Dr. Phillip Benson, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be in Twin Falls Tuesday, from noon to 6 p.m., for discussions with interested students, at the ISU Resident Center.

The degree requires a minimum

of 48 Arts and Science upper division credits, not more than 40 in one subject field. Experimental and other transfer credits may also apply. In addition the general education requirements must be satisfied, but the remainder of the 128 credit graduation requirement may be taken from all across the university curriculum.

Interested students may call the ISU Center, for an appointment with Dr. Benson, 734-4478.

Foundation gives \$1 million in scholarships, student aid

STAMFORD, Conn. — More than \$1 million in scholarships and student aid is being distributed to 600 independent colleges and universities this summer from the UPS Foundation's educational development fund.

The foundation is the main chari-

table arm of United Parcel Service here. The \$21 million endowment fund is administered by the Independent College Funds of America.

Over \$6 million in scholarships and student aid has been distributed since the fund was established in 1979.



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Briefly in Sports

Starling KOs Breland

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A 20-year quest ended Saturday for Marlon Starling when the self-acclaimed "Magic Man" knocked out Mark Breland in the 11th round to win the former Olympic hero's World Boxing Association welterweight crown.

"Out of 20 years of boxing in this cruel sport, I've been here for a long time, I can now say to my fans, my friends, I beat the system. I'm the champ of the world," Starling said.

"I'm drained," he said after the fight at the Township Auditorium. "I feel the whole 20 years are on my shoulder right now. I can take about a 20-year vacation."

The 5-foot-9 Starling hit Breland with three straight rights in Breland's corner and then with the canvas with a left hook in Breland's 11th round. Breland tried to get up but was unable to regain his feet as he suffered his first professional loss in 19 fights.

UM starts drug testing

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The University of Montana has begun administering drug tests to its athletes, joining four other Big Sky Conference schools that have adopted drug education and testing procedures, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Urine samples were collected last Monday from UM volleyball players and on Thursday from Grizzly football players in conjunction with pre-season medical examinations, the Missoulian reported, adding that randomly chosen samples will be analyzed by a Missoula laboratory for banned substances such as amphetamines and anabolic steroids.

Some members of UM coaching staffs and Athletic Director Herb Lew volunteered to be tested along with Grizzly athletes, the newspaper said.

The procedure is part of a drug education and testing program put together by UM's athletic department after more than a year of discussion and research, said UM head trainer Dennis Murphy.

King tops Atlantic City

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Betsy King rolled in six birdie-putts on the front nine to take command Sunday and captured her fourth LPGA tournament of the year by winning the \$225,000 Atlantic City Classic by three strokes over Nancy Lopez.

King, who started the final round three shots behind Lopez and second-round co-leader Beth Daniel, had a final-round 5-under-par 66 and finished the 54-hole event at 6-under-par 207.

The victory and the \$33,750 top prize vaulted King ahead of Jane Geddes to the top spot on the LPGA earnings list this year with \$381,775.

Weibring wins Western Open

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — D.A. Weibring, the first man off the tee, shot rounds of 69 and 68, then watched and waited as PGA champion Larry Nelson's challenger fell short, enabling him to win the weather-shortened \$800,000 Western Open golf tournament Sunday.

Weibring had to survive a two-day wait to get started, two rounds of competition Sunday and a two-hour wait before winning the second title of his PGA Tour career.

Weibring was in the clubhouse with a 54-hole total of 9-under-par 207 two hours before Nelson came to his 36th hole of the day with a chance to tie.

But Nelson, who ended a 3-year victory drought with his PGA triumph two weeks ago, missed a 12-15 foot birdie putt that would have forced a playoff — ending one of the most unusual tournaments in recent years.

Weibring, 34, collected \$144,000 for his first victory since 1979. The biggest check of his 11-year PGA Tour career pushed his earnings to \$329,391 for the season.

SCIC

Continued from Page C1

Jerome matches up with bigger schools such as Twin Falls, which it opens against Thursday.

In any case, Mattie feels good about his crew's prospects. "I think we're going to be a good football team this year," he says. "It's just going to take us a little while."

Buhl

It's been almost eight years since the Buhl Indians have seen post-season play. That drought might just end this season.

"I think the kids are finally understanding what it takes to become that winner," says fourth-year coach Keith Metzner, whose 1986 squad finished 5-5.

The reason for such optimism? Depth, that ever elusive element for many Idaho prep football teams.

"We're really excited about the depth we have at quarterback, running back and offensive line," Metzner says. "We haven't had it in years."

One example of the Indians' newfound numbers: Metzner has three quarterback possibilities, including first stringer Casey Boyer, who started last year after the third ballgame. Running back Brad Armitage, who began last year at QB, and former Jayvee starting quarterback Jeremy Schabot also have performed well as signal callers, the coach says.

In addition to Armitage, Metzner has a returning running back in junior Eric Beem, who was the team's '86 rushing leader.

The thinnest area we have to face right now is receiver," Metzner says, pointing out that only senior Todd Baker is a returning starter at that position. But he should get help from junior Andy Morretto, another receiver, and senior Troy Eldridge, a tight end prospect.

Still, Metzner says his team has an aerial threat this year that it didn't have last fall.

"We had a weak passing attack last year, but we've beefed it up," he said. "Our ability to throw the ball is a lot more balanced than last year."

The team looks especially strong at offensive line, where two of the state's biggest linemen are returning for their third year on varsity — Travis Bybee, 6-7, 250-pound senior, and Chad Montgomery, who is 6-1 and 225 pounds.

Seniors Steve Little and Jeff Howell also will be coming back at guard and center, respectively.

"Our depth at the skill positions will help keep us from getting tired

in the fourth quarter," as happened last season, Metzner says.

Defensively, Bybee and Montgomery will anchor the line along with top newcomer Joe Ramos, a 236-pound junior at tackle, and Schabot, who will play outside linebacker.

Beem, Armitage and Boyer will give the Indians a 6-2 defense a developed secondary.

"As far as experience, defense will be our weakest spot — not on the line, but we have new kids on the line," Metzner says.

Based on a team scrimmage late last week, "We looked very solid against the run, but tended to give up a little against the pass," primarily because of the squad's offense set in its ways.

In all, Metzner thinks this team could be the one to give Indian fans their first post-season contest in several years.

Says Metzner: "I think this is the year that we should be able to do it. We have the kids."

Wood River

Never mind the 0-8 record from last year. Forget the fact that Wood River hasn't had a winning season in more than a decade.

The 1987 Wolverines look hungry.

Third-year coach John Blackman continues to find success in converting this place into a football school. He has doubled the number of players in his program over just three years.

And this year's squad has something Wood River rarely sees — experience. Last season, he had three returning seniors. This year, virtually his entire offensive and defensive lines are returning along with his linebacking corps.

The slow of veteran seniors includes offensive tackles Scott Logue, 6-4, 215 pounds, and Matt Linbann, 6-3, 210 pounds, guards Karl Nordstrom and Wes Price; and center Matt Thornton. Nordstrom has started on varsity since he was a freshman.

On the skill positions, receivers Mike Wheeler and Mark Jefferson are back, as is 6-2, 190-pound tight end Jed Smith, who earned a conference honorable mention designation at the position in '86.

The backfield is a different story: Blackman has returned starters at his other quarterback or running back for his first-formation attack. Rick Bradshaw, a 6-2, 190-pound senior who played tight end last year, will call plays, though Blackman says "he's got a lot to learn."

"At all skill positions, we're hurting," he adds. Yet, though the powerhouses, Hailey has a bigger task in getting one thing, a line temptingly close to Bald Mountain, and more than once Blackman has had football prospects who have passed up the gridiron for the slopes.

"Then they blow out their knees skiing," he says wryly.

And football doesn't command the attention of Wood River students. At least it hasn't in the past.

"When I first got here, football just wasn't the thing to do," Blackman says. "Now we have kids getting excited about the program."

Some fans used to tell Blackman that the school's soccer team was taking players away from him, but he strongly disagrees. "They're two separate programs, with two different types of kids."

Still, Wood River lacks what schools such as Gooding and Jerome thrive on — a history of winning.

"We're going without any tradition," Blackman says. "Tradition can do a lot for you. Our kids don't know how to win yet, so we're definitely at a disadvantage."

That may be changing. By all indications, the interest in football at Wood River is going to do nothing but grow. Consider what might be called the Jockey Index.

"There's been attitude changes. When I got here, there wasn't a letterman's jacket in the school," Blackman says. "Now they're all over it."

He adds, "I have seniors that

really enjoy the game, and they pull in their friends."

In the long term, the team can take heart in the fact that junior high football was brought back to the district last year. There are 35 boys in the eighth grade program alone.

"In three years, that will start showing," Blackman says.

Another change Blackman implemented — weight training. "It was non-existent when I got here... now we have five classes of it," he says. "Our kids are getting bigger."

"What's more, he says the community is 'real supportive' of the team. In Blackman's first year as head coach when the team won its first three games, the school set an attendance record of 3,600 at its homecoming game against Declo.

"People want to see it. They just want to see a winner," he says. "We're doing all we can to do that for them."

Regardless of how the team finishes this season, it needn't look over its shoulder in fear of being cut from the school's athletic roster.

"As long as you're providing an educational experience for the kids — and that's all it's about — there's absolutely no reason to ever think about dropping the program," says Resko.

Holder holds a similar view. "Football is a rough and tough game, but I think it has a place in high school athletics," he says. "And we'd like to keep it going as long as possible."

Opponents could have trouble passing against the Tigers, with the team's top inside linebackers and virtually its entire defensive secondary returning.

The linebackers — seniors Mike Claiborne and Rich Myers — will be backed up by free safety Sean Cahill and cornerbacks Josh Luck and Phil McCluskey, two 6-7, 135-pound seniors whom the team calls its "micro-chips."

"We've got some good talent, but we're awfully young," Kellum says. "We're just looking ahead, taking it one practice at a time."

On the line, returning starter Phil Briggs, a 5-11, 215-pound center, will be joined by tackles Scott Schaub and Jeff Bierman, a 240-pounder, and guard Josh LaBlanc.

Overall, the coach says of his offensive attack without Toy, "We'll be more balanced. It depends how our quarterbacks and receivers come along."

Mountain Home

Is there football after Toy and Taylor? That's the question being posed here after the graduation of two of the school's greatest gridiron stars. But second-year coach Dick Kellum has a quick answer to that question. Yes.

"I've got some good anticipation here. We've got some good speed and good linemen coming on," says Kellum, whose team will not be eligible for the SCIC championship this year because it does not play Buhl and Wood River. "We may not be 10-0, but we should have a 7-3 or 8-2 record."

The Tigers, who were ranked third in the AP preseason poll of Class A-Division II teams, won 10 straight in regular season play last year before beating Sandpoint in the state semifinals and losing to Shingler in the state championship. But the other sparkling sea-

ESPN's first time with NFL broadcast is commercial hit

By NORMAN CHAD
The Washington Post

It looked like an NFL game. It sounded like an NFL game. It felt like an NFL game. It even had beer and car commercials. Yes, the NFL on ESPN made its debut last week, and even if the heads of the three network sports divisions were sticking their ears in, the NFL was on all night Sunday. It appears that football's new TV marriage will not bring down the republic.

It was only a pre-season game — a boring one, at that — but the Chicago Bears' Dolphins telecast marked the beginning of an era in sports-television history, one in which the fan will get more (or less) of the NFL than ever before, depending on the viewer's cable access and willingness to pay for that access. Right now, only half of the country can get ESPN.

ESPN, as part of the NFL's new three-year TV contract, is televising four pre-season games, eight regular season games and the Pro Bowl each season. More than 97 percent of ESPN's affiliates have signed up for the NFL package, and ESPN President Bill Grimes has said he hopes the regular-season game can attract a 10 rating, or get about each cable TV homes tuning in.

Sunday night's meaningless pre-season opener turned into a meaningful indicator for Grimes' goals.

The game produced ESPN's highest rating ever, an 8.9, with the telecast going to 3.8 million homes (ESPN's previous ratings record was an 8.0 for a Georgetown-St. John's basketball game in 1985).

Considering this was only an exhibition game, it's hard to conclude that ESPN's attractive Sunday-night schedule in the second half of the NFL season easily should exceed a 10 rating.

As for the production end of ESPN's NFL deal, it is important to note that the telecast, more or less, looked like any network presentation of a game. There was the technical explosion of inexplicable images at the telecast's outset.

There was a studio host, Chris Berman, ably filling the Brent Musburger-Rob Costas role. There was a studio analyst, a three-man broadcasting booth, a lot of informative graphics and a lot of cameras.

There also were problems: — Color commentator Roy Firestone was terrible. — Guest analyst Dick Butkus was terrible. — X-O Cam studio expert Alie Sherman was terrible.

— Play-by-play man Mike Patrick wasn't terrible, but he hardly ever told us how much time was remaining or what the score was. Which means, in a way, he was terrible.

ESPN is sensibly taking a nuts-and-bolts approach to the games, but the problem is that it's using too many tools.

With a rotating guest analyst, we get the familiar, ill-conceived three-man booth — too many voices to be heard over the roar of the crowd. Firestone, an intelligent, witty commentator, used all of his prepared material and provided a little of Howard Cosell's leftover material from old "Monday Night Football" telecasts. He spoke far too much. Granted, Firestone often was trying desperately to draw out Butkus, usually a funny and engaging fellow, who spoke almost at a whisper and offered few insights.

In addition to the three main announcers, we got the highly competent Berman in a studio.

Wood River

Continued from Page C1

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Edberg whips Becker again

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Sweden's Stefan Edberg played perhaps the best tennis of his career Sunday to overpower a rival, win a tournament and raise his stock for the U.S. Open.

The 21-year-old Swede put on a dazzling serve-and-volley display to beat West Germany's Boris Becker 6-4, 6-1 and win the \$375,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championship.

Edberg, the second seed, lost serve just last week in the 1-hour, 20-minute match. He took advantage of Becker's serving lapses and hit his volleys and ground strokes with such precision that the third-seeded West German shuffled around the court between points with his head down.

It was Edberg's second victory in two weeks over the 19-year-old West German. Edberg beat Becker 6-2, 6-2 last week in the semifinals of the Canadian Open in Montreal to end a seven-match losing streak against Becker.

Jackson gets \$1.4 million

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Running back Earnest Jackson has reached terms on a three-year, \$1,472 million contract that reportedly will make him the Pittsburgh Steelers' highest-paid player.

Neither the Steelers nor Jackson's agent, Harold Lewis, would confirm the figures, which were reported to the National Football League Players Association. The Steelers do not comment on contracts until they have been signed.

Jackson, a fifth-year running back who joined the Steelers four games into the 1986 season, will receive \$475,000 in base salary, reporting and signing bonuses this season and in 1988, according to The Pittsburgh Press. He will receive a 10 percent raise if he plays out his option in 1989.

Longo takes Coors Classic

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Jeanette Longo won her third straight Coors International Bicycle Classic championship here Sunday, capping nine days of domination with one last stage victory.

Longo, of Grenoble, France, was all around when she crossed the finish line of the North Boulder Park Circuit Race in an unofficial time of 1 hour, 25 minutes, 7 seconds.

The victory increased her lead in the overall standings to an unofficial six minutes over her nearest rival, Inga Benedict of Reno, Nev.

Madonna Harris of New Zealand followed Longo across the line some five seconds back and barely ahead of third-place finisher Genny Brunet, a Canadian who lives in Monument, Colo.

7th grade football meeting

TWIN FALLS — A information meeting for parents on seventh grade football will be held tonight in the O'Leary Junior High School cafeteria.

All parents of youngsters who want to play seventh-grade football this year should attend the 7:30 p.m. session.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Twin Falls High School Athletic Director Andy Barron at 744-6551.

Shriver overcomes Garrison

TORONTO (AP) — Pam Shriver capped what she called "my best week of tennis ever" by beating Zina Garrison 6-4, 6-1 Sunday to win the Player's Challenge tournament.

Shriver, who beat Chris Evert only for her first win in their 19 career meetings, showed no letdown as she completed a five-match sweep through the tournament without losing a set.

"I'm happy since it's the first time in a long, long while that I've had to come back after a big match," she said.

Shriver, runner-up in the 1986 Player's Challenge in Montreal, set a tournament mark by playing only 65 games — losing just 25 during the week. Evert, a four-time winner of this event, had held the previous mark of 88, set in 1985.

Shriver, who has made the final match in six of 12 tournaments in 1987, earned \$70,000 for her third tournament victory this year.

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Brazil ambushes U.S. in Pan Am cage final

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — America lost its own game Sunday, in its own backyard.

Led by the 3-point marksmanship of Oscar Schmidt, Brazil shocked the United States 120-115 to win the men's basketball gold medal on the final day of the Pan American Games. Schmidt scored 46 points, including 21 on 3-point shots, bringing Brazil back from a 14-point halftime deficit.

"In all the history of world basketball," said Jose Medalha, Brazil's assistant coach. "No one has done anything like this, to beat the United States in their own home. Americans will never forget it."

Nor will Schmidt — who had 53 points in the semifinals. At the end, Schmidt lay under the basket at Market Square Arena and cried, surrounded by his teammates. The Americans, who lost for only the third time ever in Pan Am competition, sat on their bench in stunned silence.

Most of the crowd, so used to basketball heroics in Hoosierland from their national champions at Indiana, watched the Brazilian fans dance, wave flags and chant "Brazil, Brazil!"

"It is another Pearl Harbor for the Americans," said Fernando Paz, a trainer with the Peruvian team. "It is a historic triumph for Brazil, something that is almost incredible to believe."

It is glorious for all Latin Americans. "It is a flag-waving crowd chanting 'USA, USA,' outside Cuba 15-12, 15-7, 15-17, 10-15, 15-

7 for a gold. Fernando Lopez of Brazil beat Al Parker of Claxton, Ga., 6-4, 6-2 for the men's tennis title. Gisele Miro of Brazil defeated Adriana Izaola of Colombia 6-0, 6-2 in women's play.

The Americans won more than double the medals of runner-up Cuba, which finished with 175. The United States had 168 gold, 118 silver and 83 bronze. Cuba won 75 gold, 52 silver and 48 bronze for 175 medals. Canada was third with 162 medals on 30 gold, 67 silver and 75 bronze.

From the beginning, these games belonged to the Americans, who dominated most of the 31 sports. Only in boxing and weightlifting did the Americans lag — Cuba won 10 of 12 boxing gold medals and 24 in weightlifting.

BASKETBALL
The American women struggled in the first half but dominated the final 20 minutes. Brazil grabbed a 23-13 lead in the first half, but the U.S. bench once again turned the game around, just as it did against Cuba in the semifinals. Sue Wicks of Rutgers, Jennifer Gillom of Mississippi and Andrea Lloyd of Texas helped the Americans take a 53-50 halftime lead.

BOXING
Banks, the amateur world champion, won the 125-pound title with a unanimous decision over Emilio Villegas of the Dominican Republic. The only other American finalist Sunday was Todd Foster of Great Falls, Mont., who lost a 4-1 decision to Candelario Duvergel of Cuba.

Gymnastics, Kristie Phillips, Kelly Garcia-Stevens and Malana Marlowe took individual apparatus championships. Earlier, Sabrina Mar had won the all-around and led the United States to the team title. Total haul: 10 of 14 gold.

The men also won five gymnastics gold medals. In boxing, Keltie Banks of Chicago, was the only U.S. gold winner.

The U.S. men's volleyball team, spurred by a flag-waving crowd chanting "USA, USA," outlasted Cuba 15-12, 15-7, 15-17, 10-15, 15-

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Brazil's Oscar Schmidt battles for loose ball with Fennis Dembo of the U.S.

AP Laserphoto

Last-minute FG lifts Rams to 3-0 exhibition start

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mike Lansford kicked his third field goal, a 39-yarder, with 45 seconds remaining Sunday night to lift the Los Angeles Rams to a 23-21 NFL exhibition victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Lansford's winning field goal came 2:43 into the fourth quarter. Quarterback Mark Vlasak and wide receiver Jamie Holland — teamed up for a 48-yard touchdown pass to give the Chargers a 21-20 lead.

The key play leading to the deciding field goal came on fourth-and-5 situation when quarterback Hugh Millen hit rookie Loren Richey for a 21-yard gain, putting the Rams on the San Diego 19.

Three plays later, Lansford kicked the game-winning 39-yarder. The Rams kept their preseason record perfect at 3-0. The Chargers fell to 1-1.

Los Angeles had taken a 20-14 lead with 5:12 remaining when rookie running back Corey Davis ran five yards for a touchdown, the first score of the second half.

San Diego led 14-13 at the half on touchdown passes by quarterbacks Mark Herrmann and Rick Neuheisel. Neuheisel scored for the first time in the second quarter, coming in

after Chargers' defensive end Lee Williams intercepted a flat pass by Rams quarterback Jim Everett and returned the ball on Los Angeles' 15-yard line.

Three plays later, rookie tight end Rod Bernstein caught an 8-yard TD pass from Neuheisel. Bernstein, the Chargers' No. 1 draft choice, caught the ball at about the 2-yard line, bounced off two tacklers, spun away from a third and dove over two other defenders for the score.

Everett pulled the Rams to within a point little more than a minute later when he hit tight end Damone Johnson with a 10-yard TD pass with seven seconds left in the first half. The seven-play, 54-yard drive was set up when the Rams' Tim Tyrrell recovered a fumble by the Chargers' Tag Rome, who mishandled a punt.

Everett, who played the first half, completed 19 of 27 passes for 125 yards and was intercepted twice.

Herrmann, rebounding from two interceptions in the first quarter, threw a 32-yard touchdown pass to fullback Tim Spencer as the Chargers scored for the first time in the second quarter, coming in

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Utah teams slam door on locals in tourney

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS It was all Utah's tournament at the season-ending Falls Brand Doorslammer, which concluded at Harmon Park Sunday.

A pair of Salt Lake City teams and a ballclub from Ogden won the championships in a tournament dominated by Utahns in the final game.

The only chance for a local team to take a title was in the "C" tournament championship when El Sombrero/Main Car Wash played Petersen Motors from Ogden.

Just like Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers, Petersen's came into the tournament championship game with a winning streak of 38 games.

The game was a one-run contest until the fifth inning when Petersen's scored three runs on six hits and broke the game wide open. El Sombrero could never recover dropping the final 8-3.

The locals beat Poulson Brothers 14-8 to earn another shot at the Utahns.

In the "A" and "B" championships, the team coming out of the losers bracket had to win the championship game to force an extra contest and in both instances, that happened.

M&M Distributing beat the Jewelers 15-14 for the championship in the A division. Rory Barnes and John Giesler had key hits for the winners.

The Jewelers, another Utah squad, forced an extra championship game by beating the

In the "B" championship, a pair of Salt Lake City teams faced each other for the second time in a row.

Pepsi and Don Sellers & Sons were forced into championship play as Pepsi came out of the loser's bracket to win the championship, beating Sellers 9-7 and 10-4 in the final game of the tournament.

In the final game, Pepsi broke it open in the fourth inning with six runs taking a 6-1 lead. Marvin Price led the attack with a three-run homer.

The tournament marks the unofficial ending of softball play in the Magic Valley.

AL: Molitor extends consecutive-game hit streak to 38

By The Associated Press

Milwaukee's Paul Molitor extended his hitting streak to 38 games Sunday, and also continued a thrilling run in the playoffs.

Molitor lined a fifth-inning single to keep his hitting streak alive and Bill Schroeder and Greg Brock each drove in three runs, leading the Brewers to a 10-7 victory over the Kansas City Royals in Milwaukee.

After going hitless in his first two at-bats, Molitor led off the bottom of the fifth with a single to left off left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, giving the Brewers' designated hitter the fifth longest streak in major-league history.

After the hit, Molitor was given a two-minute standing ovation by the 33,887 in attendance at County Stadium.

"It was an emotional one, like watching the Babe Ruth story or something," Milwaukee Manager Tom Hume said. "It's had to do with the particular chemistry of fans that made up the crowd and the type of ball game."

Ty Cobb with a 40-game streak in 1911, George Sieler with 41 straight in 1922; Pete Rose with 44 straight in 1978 and Joe DiMaggio with 56 straight in 1941 stand ahead of Molitor.

"It's nicer the higher you go naturally," said Molitor, admitting that there is not much difference between 37 and 38 games. "But when you talk about in comparison to what the record is and everything else, it's really not that significant."

On Saturday night, Molitor equaled Tommy Holmes' streak of

37 in 1946 for the Boston Braves. Red Sox 6, Twins 4
In Boston, Don Baylor hit his 12th career grand slam and Dwight Evans followed with a homer in the fifth inning as Boston rallied to beat Minnesota, and send the Twins to their sixth straight loss.

The Twins took to a 4-0 lead on homers by Gary Gaetti, Roy-Solomon and Kent Hrbek, but Steve Carlton was unable to hold the advantage as he tried for his 390th major-league victory.

Tigers 4, Indians 3
In Cleveland, Jack Morris pitched a five-hitter and Kirk Gibson hit a three-run homer as Detroit defeated Cleveland.

Morris, 16-8, struck out seven and walked five en route to his 10th complete game.

Angels 5, Blue Jays 2
In Anaheim, Calif., Kirk McCaskill pitched six-hit ball for 6 2/3 innings and Wally Joyner hit a two-run homer as California defeated Toronto.

McCaskill, 4-5, who was sidelined three months following elbow surgery in April, walked three and struck out eight while winning at Anaheim Stadium for the first time since last Sept. 25.

Yankees 4, Athletics 0
In Oakland, Calif., Rick Rhoden and Tim Stoddard combined on a two-hitter as New York broke a three-game losing streak.

Rhoden, 15-8, left the game after five innings with stiffness in his right shoulder. He did not allow a hit until Carney Lansford singled with one out in the fifth inning. Stoddard pitched the final four in-

nings for his sixth save and struck out six.

Orioles 6, Mariners 5
In Seattle, Ken Dixon pitched three-hit ball for six innings and Larry Sheets and Mike Hart hit home runs, as Baltimore held off Seattle.

Dixon, 7-5, was sent to the bullpen earlier in the year and spent a month in the minor leagues. But the right-hander is 1-1 since being called up from Class AAA Rochester on July 20.

White Sox 8, Rangers 1
In Arlington, Texas, Floyd Bannister pitched a seven-hitter and Greg Walker hit his 22nd home run as Chicago defeated Texas.

Bannister, 9-10, walked none and struck out three en route to his seventh complete game of the season.

Dodgers 5, Phillies 1
In Philadelphia, Orel Hershiser pitched a seven-hitter and Mickey Hatcher drove in two runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers snuffed a three-game losing streak with a victory over Philadelphia, snapping the Phillies' five-game winning streak.

Braves 6, Pirates 2
In Atlanta, David Palmer pitched four-hit ball for seven innings and doubled and scored the go-ahead run as Atlanta beat Pittsburgh, the Braves' fourth straight victory and the Pirates' fourth consecutive loss.

NL: Cards sweep Reds, move 4 1/2 games in front of Expos

By The Associated Press

After losing five consecutive games last week, the St. Louis Cardinals have rediscovered the groove that put them in first place in the National League East.

"We just went through a period of bad times. Everybody has a slump," Vince Coleman said Sunday after the Cardinals collected 17 hits to defeat Cincinnati 12-6 in Cincinnati and sweep the three-game series against the Reds.

During a three-game series loss in Houston last week. But on Sunday, Coleman had two hits and a run batted in and Smith had two hits, drove in two runs and became the first Cardinal this season to score four runs in one game.

The Cardinals are now going home to play Houston in a three-game series.

Innings, scoring three runs in the first and five in the fifth off starter Bill Guletskiou, 10-11, who lost his fifth straight decision.

Giants 6, Expos 3
Mil Aldrete homered and sparked a four-run rally in the seventh inning with a leadoff single as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Montreal Expos in Montreal.

Mets 9, Padres 2
In New York, Darryl Strawberry and Howard Johnson each hit his 31st home run as the New York Mets beat the San Diego Padres.

Dwight Gooden, 11-4, gave up two runs on seven hits in 6 1/3 innings for the victory and Roger McDowell finished for his 18th save. Gooden raised his career record in day games to 19-13, compared to 50-10 at night.

Cardinals 17, Reds 6
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Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	75	57	.568	0
Oakland	71	61	.538	4
Seattle	68	64	.515	7
Minnesota	67	65	.508	8
California	66	66	.500	9
Chicago	65	67	.493	10
Los Angeles	64	68	.485	11
San Diego	63	69	.477	12
Philadelphia	62	70	.470	13
San Francisco	61	71	.463	14
St. Louis	60	72	.455	15
Atlanta	59	73	.448	16
Washington	58	74	.441	17
Montreal	57	75	.434	18
Baltimore	56	76	.427	19
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Fresh baled hay, no rain or spray, 1 ton to 100, 14919-1 ton, or trade. Can deliver. Call 324-2535.

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Hay for sale, 1st & 2nd. 1st hay, 2nd hay, 3rd hay, 4th hay, 5th hay, 6th hay, 7th hay, 8th hay, 9th hay, 10th hay.

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1981 Chevy Citation motor & transmission, newly rebuilt, excellent shape.

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1972 Kilt Sportmaster, 20' self-contained. Good condition. Call 537-7233.

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1973 Terry Taurus 21' self-contained. Excellent cond. \$1700. Call 734-5453.

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1978 26' Ideal, self-cont. AC, storm windows, new upholstery, separate bdrm, awning.

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1983-33' Wilderness 5th wheel, used only twice. Like new. \$10,000.

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1978 26' Ideal, self-cont. AC, storm windows, new upholstery, separate bdrm, awning.

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Automotive

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135—Cycles & Supplies

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1973 Volkswagon Transporter van, 3100 cc, 1000 lbs. rubber, 734-8989 after 6 pm.
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154—Autos—Cadillac

76 Cadillac EL Dorado, moon roof, new tires, runs good, \$5500/offer, 734-7169.

155—Autos—Chevrolet

MUST SELL! 1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., automatic transmission, 1000 miles, 1000 lbs. rubber, 734-5229.
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1978 El Camino Classic, custom paint, 1000 miles, 1000 lbs. rubber, 734-5229.
1978 Nova, 3 spd, v8, new door handles, new dual exhaust, new front end, parts, runs good. Asking \$1000, Call 733-4190.
1978 Chevy Classic Classic, 1000 miles, 1000 lbs. rubber, 734-5229.
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162—Autos—Fords

1973 Custom 500, V8, 4 dr, AC, extra set of rims with snow tires, \$250, 924-5258.
1973 Ford Ranchero, Borglaska canopy shell, runs good, 1000 miles, 1000 lbs. rubber, 734-5229.
1974 Ford Pinto station wagon, good 2nd car. Must sell by 9/24! Call 733-2117.
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1978 Ford Granada, good condition, 3700, Call even ing, 324-2175.
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162—Autos—Fords

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166—Mercury & Lincoln

1984 Mercury Lynx RS, low miles, 5-sp overdrive, \$4100, Call after 5 pm, 734-8436.
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1981 Olds Cutlass w/1985 5.7 diesel engine, 4 door, excellent cond. Would trade for travel trailer, 538-4115.

172—Autos—Pontiac

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ, sun roof, loaded, good condition, Call 629-9352.
68 Pontiac Venture, 1 owner, \$500, 734-8450 even.
82 Bonneville, dollar, nice car, \$2750/offer, Call overings, 543-6486.
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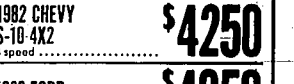
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D

Athletes take note: A basic diet is the key

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

Athletes looking for a secret diet to improve their prowess on the playing field should look no further than a basic balanced diet incorporating the four food groups.

And that basic diet, according to CSI Athletic Director Karl Kleinkopf, should be high in the energy-producing carbohydrates.

Kleinkopf, speaking recently at a Sports Medicine clinic sponsored by CSI and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, said it "doesn't take a degree to write a diet book." He added that Americans often tend to embrace diets which may not be good for their bodies.

"We've changed our pre-game plan a whole lot when we talk about athletes and what they should be eating," said Kleinkopf.

"The caloric requirements vary a great deal for different athletes in different sports," he said. We now know that caloric intake depends upon body size, activity level, lean body mass, heredity, metabolism, and growth spurts.

High fat diets, which have been encouraged in the past, said Kleinkopf, were high in meat.

Twenty years ago coaches would recommend a pre-game meal of a large steak, and a baked potato with lots of butter. However, today, according to Kleinkopf, the suggested pre-game meal should be small, light and full of carbohydrates.

The high fat diet does not provide the energy for competition that a high carbohydrate diet will, because fats take so much longer to break down, he said.

Fats are necessary in the diet however, in order for the body to fully utilize some vitamins, for cushioning, and insulation.

Kleinkopf encouraged today's athlete to prescribe to a high carbohydrate diet, ingesting about 600 grams a day, which will provide 55 to 60 percent of their daily total caloric intake.

A high carbohydrate diet will provide four times as much energy to an athlete as a high fat diet will, said Kleinkopf.

He encouraged eating complex carbohydrates such as fruits, pastas and breads rather than those with high sugar levels such as cake and candy which lower the blood sugar level (thus lowering the energy level) of the body within about 15 minutes of consuming them.

Kleinkopf emphatically discouraged carbohydrate loading (a process where athletes first deplete their carbohydrate energy reserves, then "load" them for about three days prior to competition) for high school athletes. "A high school athlete has no business with carbohydrate loading," he said.

Americans consume too much protein, said Kleinkopf. A 145 pound athlete can get just about all the protein he or she needs from four cups of milk a day.

Young athletes need about 4 grams of protein per pound of body weight each day, said Kleinkopf.

Beans, nuts and legumes are good sources of protein and should be mixed with other foods, he said. Other sources of protein are meat, poultry, eggs and cheese.

Kleinkopf said one of his pet peeves is protein powder. Each athlete should see DIET on Page D3

Spurn the burn



Clippinger-Robertson leads seminar participants through effective, heart rate escalating aerobic exercises

Fitness experts call for moderation

Claim a little less can go just as far

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "The fitness movement is maturing," notes Karen Clippinger-Robertson, Seattle dance and sports kinesiologist. The shift is towards more moderate activity which invites participation by a broader range of the American population.

Clippinger-Robertson, director of the training programs at Seattle Sports Medicine, was the guest speaker Saturday for a fitness essentials seminar sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Department of Physical Education. About 40 fitness experts and aerobic instructors from throughout Idaho participated in this intensive one-day course in kinesiology, physiology and the latest fitness trends and techniques.

Today's fitness expectations are more moderate, with a broader and more accessible range of activities, said Clippinger-Robertson. She added that fitness has been met with wide acceptance by the 30-40 year olds in our

population — but children, youth and older people have yet to adopt a regular exercise program.

"Get them active and keep them active," Clippinger-Robertson encouraged. Lifestyle changes, including a long-term commitment to regular physical activity, will produce lifelong benefits.

Still, 45 percent of the American population is sedentary, Clippinger-Robertson told her audience. "Obesity affects one-third of the adult population and 40 percent of all children," she said.

Fitness research now indicates that people benefit most from three, 30-minute exercise sessions per week, with an emphasis on aerobic activity and strength training.

Some fitness enthusiasts see that as a moderate approach, a giant step away from the extremism favored more than a decade ago. Ten kilometer runs are now more popular than marathons, and low-impact aerobics reduce the risks of yesterday's routines.

"This is better for the long run for everyone's body," said Clippinger-Robertson.



Karen Clippinger-Robertson explains an exercise

above what you would get if working at the recommended levels. And the risks of injury increase dramatically with increased activity.

Exercisers can change their body composition — changing fat to muscle — by working longer, not harder, said Clippinger-Robertson. She advises working at 80 to 85 percent of your maximum heart rate for 30 to 40 minutes, proportionally less benefits

See AEROBICS on Page D2

Not just any aerobic instructor will do

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In search of a good aerobic class?

Seattle Sports Medicine kinesiologist Karen Clippinger-Robertson serves on the certification committee for the International Dance Exercise Associations, and recommends using these criteria:

1. Seek an instructor who looks at individual differences and provides for individual variations.

In addition to teaching the class to determine heart rates, the instructor should help participants understand what the heart rate means, and to adapt exercise routines to meet individual needs. Participants should be encouraged to "listen" to their own bodies and work at their own rates.

2. "Safety cues" should be given throughout the workout, advising participants how to protect the body from injury.

3. The instructor should be conscientious about class design and sequencing of movements.

The class should include good warm-up (at least five minutes, working individual body parts and whole-body movement) and cool-down periods (five to ten minutes of continuous, rhythmic movement).

4. Make sure the instructor is knowledgeable about what she/he is doing and why. What is the purpose and effect of each exercise? What are the potential risks?

5. Is the instructor a motivator and a good leader? Does she/no make you want to come back?

Looking good

Hit the closet before the mall

Planning a new wardrobe, or updating your current one, begins in the closet, according to a recent issue of *Workstyle* magazine.

As you sort through your clothing — "ruthlessly," says *Workstyle* — separate the items into categories that are no longer usable, worn-out or inappropriate for business (or simply don't fit); clothes that you like and wear regularly; and clothes that are still attractive and usable but have not been worn often.

Then, analyze the clothing you wear regularly, listing them by fabric, color, type and style. Many women, for example, like to knit and sweater, as well as a dress for wardrobe versatility. Many men like suits, several pairs of slacks and a sport coat, plus coordinating shirts and ties.

If, after the closet clothing analysis, you find you must shop for more, *Workstyle* offers these tips:

— Beware the clothing sale. A reduced price tag can often be an incentive to buy a garment that is poor quality or doesn't coordinate with the rest of your wardrobe.

— Shop with a plan and never shop when you're rushed; there's a tendency to compromise on quality or spend more than planned.

From tourist stigma to classic

Hawaiian shirts — those brightly colored garments favored by people as different as Harry Truman, Bing Crosby and Jack Nicholson — have become more popular than ever.

The current craze for Hawaiian shirts is related to surfing, according to an article in the current issue of *Esquire*, but some of the old classics have become collector's items.

Over the past 20 years, Hawaiian shirts have come to be seen as a form of folk art. Collectors prize the shirts made before the mid-1950s, when a fire destroyed the formula for the original blend of rayon that was softer and breathed more easily than today's fabric.

Collectible shirts generally have buttons made of coconut shell or bamboo; pockets are perfectly matched so they don't interrupt the pattern and the label is still attached.

Liposuction: Ongoing certification debate puts patients at risk

By STEWART TAGGART
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Housewife Patsy Howell wanted to lose weight. Her lawyer Lannis Temple wanted to get rid of fat deposits around his waist.

After undergoing liposuction, or fat removal surgery, Temple was pleased with the results. Howell was dead of a massive infection.

Temple now is representing Howell's family in a lawsuit filed against the doctor who performed her surgery.

"It is a safe operation if you follow safe procedures and have been treated properly," said Temple, who had the operation done in a plastic surgeon's office.

Booming in popularity, liposuction has prompted debate over how much training doctors should have before

offering the expensive surgery to an appearance-conscious society. The American Medical Association has not taken a position on who should perform the procedure.

Liposuction is now being performed on nearly 100,000 people per year in the United States, making it by far the most widely sought form of cosmetic surgery available, according to the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons Inc. The first time was offered for the first time in this country just five years ago.

With a tube inserted through an incision in the skin, bulbous whitish fat literally is sucked from the body. The procedure is considered appropriate for body contouring and for getting rid of fat deposits which cannot be eliminated through diet or exercise. Temple, for example, said

See DEBATE on Page D4

Quick takes

They say it's worth the price

Long-distance running may cause nerve injury to the feet and legs, according to Mayo Clinic Proceedings, but such damage may not be a good reason to abandon the activity.

Researchers at the Mayo Clinic studied 26 active members of the Rochester, Minn., Track Club. The 21 men and 4 women had logged a mean estimated distance of 19,699 miles, ranging from 4,690 to 81,000 miles. None had any diseases that would have affected the nerves. Trivial injuries, such as broken toes and ankle sprains, were common, though, and generally were attributed by runners to slipping on wet asphalt, ice or snow or to tripping on curbs or other objects. All the runners studied used special running footwear. The runners were compared with 42 age- and sex-matched healthy volunteers who were not long-distance runners.

The study concluded that the runners had experienced nerve damage to the feet that the nonrunners had not. That nerve damage is thought to have been the result of repeated small injuries to the feet that occur over a long period of time. The researchers said, though, that in view of the pleasure and health benefits of running, the activity need not be curtailed by those who are enjoying and reaping health benefits from it.

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walking. We mean optimum-striding moves, the kind that improve your health. To help us do the job right, a 12-page booklet offers practical tips on safe walking programs, what to wear, aerobic walk and why walking is better than some other forms of aerobic exercise. Also included are thoughts on how good diet and exercise combine to make us healthy. For a copy of the "The Health Walk Handbook," send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: Mazola Health Walk Handbook, Dept. HW-T, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06038.

Tab just wasn't good enough

Cutting down on alcohol consumption is growing into a national pastime. A recent Louis Harris poll found that 45 percent of those surveyed are consuming less alcohol than they were five years ago. There are many reasons for this. Driving after drinking is becoming socially unacceptable. Calorie trimming is on the minds of many. Emphasis on consuming calories that are nutrition-packed may be one reason. Alcoholic beverages tend not to be nutritionally rich.

In response to this, industry has created a variety of reduced-alcohol or non-alcoholic drinks, some of which are strikingly similar to their alcoholic relatives. Which taste best? Women's Sports & Fitness magazine conducted an informal taste test to find out. Among their thoughts:

— Non-alcoholic wines tend to be sweeter than traditional wine. Expect a flavor similar to fruit juice. Chilling could cut down on the sweetness.

— Carbonation improved the flavor of non-alcoholic wines.



Love addicts need to discover, strengthen their identities

For some people, being in love means being in pain.

Why? Because these people are addicted to their partners and thus stay in relationships they know are terribly destructive to them.

Just like the alcoholic or drug addict feels driven toward an addictive substance, the love addict feels compelled to remain attached to another person, no matter how empty or enervating the relationship. And like other kinds of addicts, the love addict experiences terror at the thought of being without the substance he needs — another person — and goes through severe withdrawal symptoms when the relationship is threatened.

At the core of the addict's problem is a sense of incompleteness, emptiness, despair, and rootlessness that he believes can be remedied only through his connection to something or someone outside himself. Correcting the problem means that the addict must mature to the point he no longer seeks

from others his own sense of self. A person discontinues an addiction, says Stanton Peele, author of "Love and Addiction," when he has matured to the point he can securely interact out a firm sense of his own humanity. And when he



Jo Ann Larsen

realizes there is something in himself that does not disappear even if he falls at a relationship. In his maturity such a person knows he has the power to fashion the conditions of his own life instead of being fashioned by them.

Essentially, then, the addict becomes an ex-addict when he discovers and develops the identity he already has — an identity that to this point may have felt weak or clouded or fragmented. Such amor-

phous feelings distort the fact that the individual is a solid and whole person, says Howard Halpern, author of "How to Break Your Addiction to a Person." Speaking to the addict, Halpern says:

"Any feelings of insubstantiality you may have are coming from a time early in your childhood when your sense of a separate and independent self was very shaky and just getting formed. But now your identity does not depend on being connected to another person. In fact, being connected in an addictive way to another person, though giving you the illusion of identity, is a sure way to further weaken your sense of who you, as a separate being, really are."

Halpern offers a number of techniques to people who want to break their addictions and get in touch with their unique selves. Here is just a sample:

- Maintain a relationship log of a troubling relationship. Keep track of the events and happenings of the

relationship and record your feelings about the contacts with your partner. This compels you to notice what is going on and to note the patterns in the relationship over time. It can also curb your tendency to distort the relationship by twisting events, repainting your feelings, or forgetting pleasant or unpleasant events.

• Through memo writing get in touch with your most mature self when you are in danger of drowning in overwhelming needs and emotions. Write memos to yourself, for example, from the "wisest sage in the world" or from your idealized parent — a parent who is clear thinking, rational, loves you deeply, and is 100 percent on the side of your best interest. Read these memos when you need them most to stimulate your perspective, memory, and good judgment.

- Develop a supportive network of friends to serve as an auxiliary life-support system. Use these friends to help you decide whether you

want to leave a relationship and to help you remember why you wanted to leave. Also use friends to give you positive feedback about yourself, to support you during withdrawal, and to assist you in entering the social world as a separate and unattached individual.

• Use thought stopping and distraction to put a stop to specific self-defeating mental processes that keep you immobilized. An addiction to another person is maintained through patterned thoughts that cause fear or terror at the thought of a break-up. So, during withdrawal, when unwanted thoughts of a partner intrude, when you think you can't live alone, or when fear or panic takes over, command yourself to stop your thoughts. Also try focusing your mind on more pleasant images.

- Avoid putting all your attachment needs in one basket. "Perhaps the greatest devastation a person can feel is when he has placed all his needs for closeness, connection,

nurturance, and identity in one person, and then loses the person," says Halpern. By having multiple sources of gratification of needs for love and nurturance and stimulation, a person will be more secure, independent, and free to be himself.

- Learn to identify what you want. Many people have a deficient sense of what they want and become very dependent on other people to give them this information. To develop a sense of identity, you must get in touch with your "wanting self."
- "This does not mean embarking on a life of hedonically and irresponsibly pursuing each whim or desire, but recognizing your wanting self as a vital part of you so that you can then decide, in the context of the whole picture, what is best for you to do," Halpern says.

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.

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.

Don't let life just pass you by

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 to 9 p.m. today in Room 112 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Jackie Hendricks, M.Ed., will be guest speaker. Admission is free. For more information call the Center for New Directions at 733-8554, ext. 361, or visit the office at 1060 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

Childbirth refresher class set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The fee is \$5 and participants must preregister by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

C-Sections to be class topic

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on the subject of "Why C-Sections?" by James Irwin, M.D., with a review and practice exercise on Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. All classes are held in the conference room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome. Cost for each class is \$4 per couple per class, or \$24 for the series of six classes. You may start on any class session. For further information call Gayle Goodin, R.N. at 324-4301.

Lose weight with hypnosis

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Hypnosis Center is offering a class in permanent weight control beginning Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. All classes are taught by Don Spencer, C.H. Cost is \$10 per class. Call 793-0391.

Infant CPR classes planned

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer an infant CPR class Thursday night from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Preregistration is required. There must be eight registered or the class will be canceled. For more information contact Priscilla Malone, 324-4301, ext. 283.

Snug Mt. Challenge slated

KETCHUM — The Snug Mountain Challenge, series event VIII will be Aug. 29, with a 45-mile guided tour and race. Meet in Stanley Basin at 10 a.m. Must preregister at Snug 622-9300.

Keep healthy, wealthy, wise

JEROME — Representatives from the "Meeting of the Minds Society" a Growing Wiser program from Boise will lecture on their group's activities to keep the mind active and healthy, on Aug. 31, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Long Term Care Unit Dining Room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. The public is invited to hear Alton Dawson, who is the head of the society in Boise. For reservations or further information, please call 324-4301; ext. 299.

Aerobics

Continued from Page D1

But changes in your exercise habits should be made gradually, with frequent breaks if needed.

As a consultant to U.S. Clipping-Robertson and Pacific Northwest Ballet, Clipping-Robertson also has seen the importance of strength training as part of a fitness program, and is convinced that strength training is a key to minimizing some of the effects of aging.

Each year after your thirty-fifth birthday, about half a pound of fat turns to muscle. For most, this also expects a loss in bone density, with a dramatic increase in that loss after menopause.

Strength training slows down that process, as well as keeps up your metabolic rate (the rate you burn calories) and your body lean. It also decreases injury by enabling muscles to protect the joints.

Clipping-Robertson recently worked as a consultant on Jane Fonda's new video, a strength-developing program using five to ten-pound weights. Like circuit training and interval training, this program combines aerobic activity with strength training programs for overall fitness.

Circuit training intersperses aerobic activity with conditioning exercises using weights. Smaller weights are used for numerous

repetitions.

Interval training alternates intense aerobic activity with less intense aerobic activity, at intervals of 30 seconds to five minutes.

Clipping-Robertson says children enjoy the variations of interval training, and athletes appreciate the method for improving fitness by increasing intervals and intensity of activity.

With activity comes the risk of injury, and that risk increases whenever you increase intensity, duration or other exercise factors.

Low impact aerobics involve gender movements with less jumping and bouncing than other aerobic routines. That reduces the risks of injury to lower extremities, but may put more stress on the shoulders and knees.

Low impact aerobics is "a valuable adjunct to the fitness movement," but it's not injury-free, notes Clipping-Robertson.

For people recovering from injuries, high risk factors or in poor physical condition, low impact aerobics provide a good alternative to other, more stressful activities.

"Choose the appropriate activity for the person," she advised the aerobic instructors in her guidance. "Ask yourself, what's best for whom — and when?"

Most of the participants in Saturday's workshop were leaders of aer-

obics classes, and many are seeking certification by the International Dance Exercise Association. Workshop coordinator Jan Mittleider, CSI fitness instructor, said consumers should be asking questions of their aerobic instructors as they seek qualified, competent leadership and well-designed programs. Instructors should be taking a hard look at the personal and legal liabilities of the classes they lead.

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Ixtapa is a new area adjacent to the old town of Zihuatenejo: the combination of old and new results in contemporary hotels without the sacrifice of local color. Many new hotels line the beachfront in Ixtapa, while the waterfront in Zihuatenejo has countless restaurants with unbelievably low prices and considerable charm.

The Mexican people are always friendly and welcoming, but Mexico is not a place to go unless you can fall into the slow pace and relaxing atmosphere. Actually, if you haven't tried it, you might be surprised to find that a faster paced world isn't missed at all.

There are a number of day excursions to deserted beaches, some of which can only be reached by boat, fishing trips and a city tour for those who can't wait to wander at leisure. There are also day trips by bus to Acapulco and Mexico City.

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Fauteaux's FAST PHOTO

Uncomfortable dentures? Implants do the job

By JUDITH RANDAL
The Los Angeles Times

Millions of people who have removable dentures find them quite satisfactory. Others find that false teeth give them a lot of trouble, making it hard for them to eat and speak and causing them embarrassment.

For those who find removable dentures unsatisfactory, there is now another choice: dental implants in which the replacement teeth are fitted to devices anchored to the bones of the jaws that act as artificial roots.

Dental implants are not for everyone. They are expensive — as much as \$8,000-\$16,000 per jaw. This is a cost that few if any dental insurance plans now defray. And they are unsuitable for people prone to infection because of such health problems as severe diabetes.

They also require conscientious effort to maintain. "If you have lost all your natural teeth, there's a good possibility that you didn't take very good care of them. Unless you are prepared to practice scrupulous oral hygiene, dental implants could very well be a poor investment," said Richard Axa, spokesman for the American Dental Association.

Still, implants have come a long way in the last 20 years perhaps more importantly, so have the surgical techniques for installing them. Such techniques have dramatically reduced the rate of infections and other complications which have given them a bad name in the past. According to Leonard Shulman, D.D.S., of the Forsyth Dental Center in Boston, "Implants are now a real alternative for many patients, rather than just a last resort."

The best known of the implant systems is the Biotes system developed in Sweden by Per-Ingvar Branemark, an orthopedic surgeon. To create it, the dentist drills a hole in the jawbone and places lightweight corrosion-proof titanium screws in the openings.

After three to six months of healing, posts are attached to the screws that will hold the new teeth. A single screw can support posts for two or three replacement teeth. The surgery, which typically takes 2 to 3 hours, usually is done in a dentist's office under local anesthetic. For about 10 days thereafter, the patient is without teeth. After that, he can wear a conventional denture until the dental implant procedure is completed.

Paul Krogh, D.D.S., a

Washington, D.C., oral maxillo-facial surgeon, was the first American dentist to use a Branemark implant. Four and a half years later he is even more enthusiastic about it than he was then. "Not only do the screws bond tightly to the bone," he said, "but the pressure they exert on the bone actually causes both the bone and the bond to get stronger. That means that teeth attached to these implants look as well as conventional dentures, but function a whole lot better — almost as well as natural teeth."

Most experts believe that before considering implants, people should be sure their conventional dentures fit as well as possible. But if the dentures are unsatisfactory, experts suggest discussing dental implants first with the family dentist. For further information contact: The American Academy of Implant Dentistry, P.O. Box 2902, Abington, Mass. 02851, the American Association of Oral and Maxillo-facial Surgeons and the American Academy of Periodontology, both located at 511 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

"What it comes down to," said the Forsyth Center's Shulman, "is that the Branemark is now the gold standard, as far as many dentists are concerned. I consider myself objective and unless there is a good reason to use another system, I usually don't."

There is, however, another point of view. John Winiewicz, executive director of the American Academy of Implant Dentistry, believes that the Branemark system is preferred in this country for two main reasons: the aggressive way it has been marketed to dentists and because of the Swedish study touting its effectiveness.

While some dentists who belong to the academy use the Branemark implant, others don't. The center, Winiewicz, said, is that there are situations when an alternative may serve the patient just as well and at considerably less cost. And there has yet to be a rigorous U.S. study comparing the Branemark system to others.

Nor is there much information available about possible complications connected with the Branemark system — if any.

Selecting a dentist to do the surgery is crucial. Periodontists (gum specialists), oral and maxillo-facial surgeons and general dentists all are competing for this business, but what matters most is their specific training and experience in doing implants. Also critical is that the surgeon should work with an expert in fitting dentures and bridges to implants, whether that person is a general dentist or a prosthodontist.

The Branemark implant isn't the only one available. Some are American copies of the Swedish shape. Others are either saddle-shaped or blade-shaped. All of them, like the Branemark implant, requires surgery.

Saddle-shaped dentures — technically known as superiovestibular implants — are particularly useful when there is too little bone to support a Branemark implant. They are lattice-works of metal that are custom-fitted to the upper or lower jaw and are placed on the exposed bone. Posts extend into the gums and act as the support to which a denture is attached.

Blade-shaped devices are neither screwed into the bone nor sit on top of it. Instead, the dentist inserts them in a narrow trench cut into the jaw bone. Like other dental implants, blade implants have posts to which the replacement teeth are secured.

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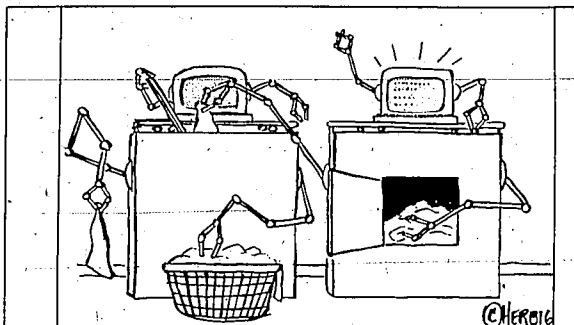
Dancing benefits arthritis sufferers

JEROME — The Alleen Weir adult tap dancing program is opening a special fall program called "Dancing Away Arthritis" which is designed to help limber the entire body and help those with arthritis.

Weir, who teaches the Blin Blum tappers group, said special slow dance combinations have been prepared to give the persons bothered by arthritis the gradual movements needed to keep them active and limber.

The course will also offer mental limbering as the dancers learn the routines and it offers fun and challenging activity Weir said.

She is asking interested persons to register for the course by calling during evening hours at 824 938Z.



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Diet

Continued from Page D1
lete's body can use only a certain amount of protein a day. Any extra protein taken in either passes through the body, or is stored as fat, he said.

What's more young men who have not reached puberty cannot build more muscle in their body by the use of protein powder. Until certain male hormones are present youth cannot build muscle bulk, he said.

The most important nutrient, said Kleinkopf, is water which makes up 60 percent of the body weight with 70 to 72 percent of the muscles being water.

Water is a coolant and coaches should be sure to hydrate their players and provide water breaks during practice.

Failure to hydrate players could result in heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and heat strokes. "Give them water before practice, during practice, and after practice," he said.

Within a few hours after practice and competition, an athlete should consume two cups of water per pound of lost body weight, he said.

There is also no need to provide salt tablets as has been practiced in the past. One salt tablet will withhold from the system three quarts of water. And Kleinkopf said sufficient salt is supplied by our daily diets.

But vitamins are important to supplement the diet, he said. Important minerals needed by the body

are calcium, for bones and teeth; sodium, which distributes the water throughout the body; potassium; for the muscles and nerves; and magnesium for muscles and carbohydrate conversion.

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Childbirth classes prepare the uninitiated for parenting

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late October will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the

course includes films, slides, and question and answer sessions with physicians. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Childbirth class for teens set

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a prepared childbirth course for teens beginning Oct. 15 and continuing through Oct. 27.

This seven-week course will meet on Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center Conference Room located on the second floor. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Designed for girls in their sixth to

seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such topics as the specific needs of a teenage mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures and infant care.

The fee is \$25. Financial arrangements are available. Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Jerome aerobic classes planned

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring aerobic dance classes starting Sept. 8. The following classes with instructors as outlined will begin if minimum registration is obtained.

6 a.m. Aerobic dance, 206 E. Main, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Louise Slatter.

9:30 a.m. Low impact aerobics, 206 E. Main, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — Patty Siebold.

Noon, Aerobic dance, 206 E. Main, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — Patty Siebold.

8 p.m. Aerobic dance, Central Elementary, Monday through Thursday, Louise Slatter.

To register, or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-9389.

Aerobics the choice for 27%

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent Gallup Poll found that over a quarter of the women who have regular fitness routines take part in aerobic dancing.

The Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau says the poll showed that of the 518 women who worked out regularly, 27.2 percent did aerobic dancing compared to 25.1 percent who worked out by walking, running or jogging.

Debate

Continued from Page D1 he had tried unsuccessfully to get rid of the fat deposits through running.

The cost of the procedure ranges from about \$500 to as high as \$4,000, depending on the type of surgery undertaken.

After Howell died and another patient developed a massive infection, Dr. Hugo Ramirez, the suburban Pasadena obstetrician-gynecologist who performed both operations, was ordered by the Texas Board of Medical Examiners to refrain from performing the procedure.

The board revoked his license to practice on July 24 after hearing evidence of substandard hygiene in Ramirez' clinic and wide deviations from commonly accepted liposuction procedures. Among the allegations were that Ramirez sometimes removed too much fat and that patients were not adequately monitored after the procedure.

On Aug. 14, a federal judge allowed Ramirez to resume his primary obstetric and gynecological practice, but barred him from perform-

ing surgery pending the outcome of a Dec. 1 trial over legal objections Ramirez raised in his license revocation.

Ramirez has described himself as "a scapegoat" in the case, although he has not specified of whom.

Dr. Julius Newman, chairman of the department of cosmetic surgery at Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia and founder of the American Society of Liposuction Surgery, says thousands of doctors, including Ramirez, have been trained through his 2½-day workshops, which result in society certificates.

Newman says almost any doctor with a surgical specialty, such as dermatology, gynecology, orthopedics, or general surgery, can learn to perform liposuction.

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"Liposuction is not a specialty. It's just a procedure," Newman said. "Since it is only a procedure, it transcends many specialty groups."

He says the only way many doctors learn new techniques is through training at seminars and workshops, common throughout the medical profession.

"Medicine is an ongoing thing. If you want to do it, you go and learn how to do it," Newman said.

He says his organization is being criticized unfairly by plastic surgeons who feel they are losing exclusive control over a lucrative domain.

Dr. Simon Fredericks of Houston disagrees. Fredericks chaired an American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons study committee. In 1982 that concluded liposuction "is safe only when performed by trained plastic surgeons in a hospital or supervised outpatient facility."

MARILEE J. KURACINA, M.D.

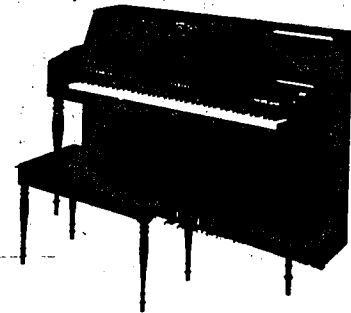
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auction calendar

Effective Date thru Aug. 31

EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.
CONSIGNMENT - MISCELLANEOUS
MON.-TUES.-WED. - CLASSIFIED AD
Auction House

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25
FALLS TRACTOR - REAL ESTATE - AMERICAN FALLS
Advertisements: August 25
Small Business Administration

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27
EPPLE ARCHITECTS - FURNITURE
Advertisements: August 23
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27
FLOYD & JANET CARPENTER - FARM MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisements: August 25
Wall Auctioneers

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28
W.M. "BILL" MOLLER - FARM MACHINERY & SHOP EQUIPMENT
Advertisements: August 26
Wall Auctioneers

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29
C&B FARMS - TRUCKS - POTATO & OTHER EQUIPMENTS - PAUL
Advertisements: August 27
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29
HOWDYVILLE RV PARK - STANLEY
Advertisements: August 27
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29
STATE OF IDAHO - STATE SURPLUS SALE
Advertisements: August 26
Henry's Auction Service

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisements: August 23 & 30 in Classification #2
Sawtooth National Forest