



Charles Lommon/Times-News

Count the colors

ALIVE WITH autumn color, Shoshone Falls is a feast for scenery lovers. But those planning Fall outings better hurry. Because of low nighttime temperatures combined with this summer's dry conditions, many trees have already begun to shed their colorful leaves.

Terrorist threat confronts Germans

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The West German government said today it takes "very seriously" a threat made against Chancellor Helmut Schmidt by the leftist terrorists who killed industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

The terrorists also have vowed to carry out 100,000 bombings to "destroy the capitalistic German economy" and threatened to arrange the "suicide" of Bonn's ambassador to Italy.

In a communique on their murder of the kidnapped industrialist, the guerrillas called the death of three of the hijackers of a Lufthansa jetliner and of three imprisoned German terrorists a "massacre."

"They said they never would forget Schmidt's 'bloody hands.'"

"This is a concrete threat which we take very seriously," government spokesman Boellig told reporters.

Schmidt and other political, business and civic leaders were being closely guarded in fear that the terrorists, who vowed "the fight has just begun," might try to strike again.

The country was prepared for new terrorist attacks. "Thousands of police searched for the killers of Schleyer and other terrorists."

In Mulhouse, France, where Schleyer's body was found in a parked car, French police officials said today an autopsy suggested Schleyer was probably killed outdoors because pine needles and blades of grass were found on the gray trousers and gray sweater he was wearing at the time of his death.

West German officials said that although the various terrorist threats are being taken seriously, they will not deter the biggest police manhunt in the nation's history for the killers of Schleyer.

The "Siepfried Hauser Commandos," who kidnaped and executed the 62-year-old Schleyer, threatened in telephone calls to journalists Thursday to set off "100,000 bombings which will destroy the capitalistic German economy throughout Europe."

"We give firms and private individuals three months to get rid of any German products," one threat said. "On Jan. 20, the first German automobiles will be blown up throughout all Europe."

In Rome, Italian riot police moved armored personnel carriers into the streets surrounding the West German Embassy in reaction to an

anonymous death threat against Bonn's ambassador to Italy, Johann Arnold.

An anonymous male phone caller in Milan claiming to represent the extremist Armed Red Faction said, "We are also ready to 'suicide' the German ambassador in Italy."

The reported suicides of jailed guerrilla leader Andreas Baader and two comrades in Stuttgart Tuesday triggered more than 20 assaults on German property in Italy, and security forces were reinforcing all German commercial and cultural establishments.

Left-wing students with red kerchiefs pulled over their faces accused the Bonn government of "the cold-blooded murder" of the jailed guerrillas and fought a three-hour gun battle with police on the Rome University campus. Five policemen and three students were wounded.

Bomb explosions also hit West German property in the southwestern French city of Toulouse and in Versailles just outside Paris.

In Mulhouse, France, authorities said an autopsy showed Schleyer was killed early Tuesday by three gunshot wounds fired at his head from short range.

Frustrated hijacker commits suicide

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bank robbery suspect Thomas Michael Hannan, frustrated by his failure to force the release of his jailed homosexual lover by hijacking a jetliner and holding 15 persons hostage, shot himself to death late Thursday night as his lawyer pleaded with him to surrender.

"You're playing games with me," he had warned authorities earlier over a radio hookup from the Frontier Airlines plane parked on a taxiway at Hartsfield International airport, the nation's second busiest air terminal.

"If you're playing games with me, I have nothing to lose. My life is over," he said.

Police and an FBI SWAT team were poised to

rush the airliner if necessary and officials stood ready with the \$3 million demanded by Hannan, 29, as additional bargaining power.

Heeding the pleas of his buddy, George David Stewart, 29, who was taken to the airport, Hannan had released the remaining 11 passengers unharmed more than 13 hours after he commandeered the plane in Grand Island, Neb. Nineteen other passengers, mostly women and children, had been let off the plane during a refueling stop at Kansas City.

After the last passengers alighted in Atlanta Charles R. Donaldson, the high court sent Creech's case back to the district court for resentencing.

The court said Creech, who was convicted for the murder of two itineraries near Donnelly three years ago, could be subject to the death penalty under the new Idaho death penalty statute adopted by the 1977

Thompson, a 44-year-old former U.S. magistrate, argued with Hannan for about 30 minutes.

Thompson said Hannan paced back and forth in the plane's aisle, a sawed-off shotgun cradled in his arms, and "never let me get within 10 feet of him."

"I'm not certain I can recall verbatim what he said, something to the effect that he only saw two alternatives — a substantial term in prison or to take his life," Thompson said.

Finally, Hannan decided to end the drama. "He was in the back of the plane sitting down in one of the seats," said James Dunn, head of the FBI Atlanta office. "There was no gunfire at

all. He just sat down and pulled the trigger."

Hannan, of Grand Island, shot himself in the upper chest with the shotgun he had used to hijack the Boeing 737.

"When he shot himself, the SWAT people rushed in and the subject was dead," Dunn said.

Dunn credited Thompson with winning the release of the 11 passengers, all men, without harm. "He did a heck of a job in this whole thing," Dunn said. Two stewardesses were released about dusk.

Thompson said the attorney for Hannan and Stewart, who were charged with the robbery of a National Bank of Georgia branch last Sept. 3,

jointly by agents of the FBI and the U.S. Marshals Service.

Mellins gave no reason for his objection, and when Bryant overruled him, he and Hanna headed for the marshal's office in the court-house building where Hanna was "processed" under the judge's order.

Bryant freed Hanna until the trial.

Hanna was named a week ago in a 40-count indictment, charged with conspiring from 1967 to late 1974 while he was a congressman to help South Korean agents, decide which members of Congress would be favored with gifts, including cash, to influence legislation in favor of the Seoul government.

Bryant overruled defense attorney Charles Mellins' objection to Hanna's being fingerprinted, photographed and questioned about his background — a routine process conducted

Hanna enters plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Rep. Richard T. Hanna today pleaded innocent to charges he helped South Korean agents influence legislation with cash bribes and gifts on Capitol Hill.

U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant set Jan. 9 for the start of the trial of the California Democrat, the only member or former member of Congress indicted so far in the investigation. Government attorney Jeffrey White said three weeks will be needed to present the prosecution's case.

Bryant overruled defense attorney Charles Mellins' objection to Hanna's being fingerprinted, photographed and questioned about his background — a routine process conducted

Death penalty upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court said Thursday convicted murder Thomas Eugene Creech may be eligible for the death penalty under Idaho's revised death statutes.

In a split decision written by Justice Charles R. Donaldson, the high court sent Creech's case back to the district court for resentencing.

The court said Creech, who was convicted for the murder of two itineraries near Donnelly three years ago, could be subject to the death penalty under the new Idaho death penalty statute adopted by the 1977

Idaho Legislature.

While the high-court held that Idaho's mandatory death penalty under which Creech was sentenced was unconstitutional in light of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions, Donaldson said Creech could be resentenced under procedural changes made by the 1977 Idaho Legislature.

The opinion held that the legislature had overruled the objections the U.S. Supreme Court had against previous death penalty statutes.

The Idaho high court said it was clear that Creech could be resentenced under the new procedures.

Builders fight sheetrock shortage

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shortages of some building materials, sheetrock in particular, are beginning to cause delays in building and force housing costs upward, area builders and suppliers say.

Warren Barry, vice president of Volco Builders, said his firm is now quoting 90 to 100 days delay in delivery on sheetrock orders. The firm operates three yards in Magic Valley, and all three have waiting lists. Barry said Volco has not had difficulty getting lumber, but one roofer, Al Lynch, said it is getting almost impossible to obtain cedar shingles.

A check of builders in the Twin Falls area indicates most have not had to stop work because of the sheetrock shortage, but many are worried about what will happen in the weeks ahead.

Jack Thompson of John Lutz Builders said his company has experienced some delays in building projects because of the sheetrock shortages, but nothing serious as yet.

"We are having to beg for every bit we get. Right now we have three homes ready for it. I think we'll get it, but we are scrambling right now," he said.

Robert Whalin and his son, Harold Whalin, who are building a number of duplexes north of Falls Avenue West, are doing what many others are doing to keep going. They are buying sheetrock as it is available and stockpiling it ahead of the time it will be needed on their new buildings.

Whalin said he has about 22,000 square feet and is using about 9,000 square feet per building. He will begin on two new duplexes about the first of the week but feels if he can keep the stockpile building, he will not have to lay out workers on the buildings. Barry said his firm normally uses about two truckloads per week at each of the three yards.

"Now we're getting about a lead and a half a week for our total supply," he said. "Naturally, we are giving the builder who buys all of his supplies from us the first opportunity to purchase the sheetrock but we are trying to fill as many orders as we can. I would advise the builder to stay with one supplier for a better opportunity to purchase sheetrock."

Barry said his firm first noticed sheetrock was getting difficult to obtain about four months ago when the manufacturers began issuing allocations. Two months ago, he said those allocations were cut in half.

The cost of the sheetrock has gone up from eight cents per square foot to about 12 cents in a year, or about 25 per cent, which is less than some building materials.

Barry said he has heard some black market sheetrock is selling as high as 18 to 20 cents per square foot.

"I don't know why we have a shortage, other than what the suppliers tell us. They say there is a building boom in Denver and another in San Francisco and they cannot keep up with demand," Barry said.

Barry said while there is a lot of building underway in Magic Valley he doesn't believe it constitutes a building boom. "We do a lot of remodeling. Many businesses and home owners are now upgrading their buildings and they all want sheetrock," he said.

Sheetrock is made from gypsum which is mined in several Utah and Nevada areas. This is mixed with fiber and paper products for strength. Barry said the process is time consuming as it must be rolled into sheets and baked for hardness.

Barry said there are several problems the builders face if the shortage continues.

"Since most are operating on loans to build the homes and then sell them, the interest rate they have to pay on the front money is high and a delay of even a few weeks represents a serious financial problem," Barry said.

Prior to the introduction of sheetrock, builders were using lathe and plaster, a process that takes time and labor with sheetrock can be quickly installed by most anyone familiar with the building trade, Barry said.

In residential building, paneling can be substituted, but most home owners don't want that much paneling and in commercial buildings sheetrock has to be installed behind the paneling.

Barry said.

"Unfortunately there is no relief in sight for the sheetrock needs until possibly this winter when building slows down," Barry said.

today



Sunny days ahead — Page 11

Magic Valley

BLESSING: — An expert says Idaho's lack of juvenile detention facilities may be a blessing in disguise. Page 13.

CLAIMS UP: The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation is experiencing record claims this year, and Magic Valley claims are higher than usual. Page 13.

Idaho

INAPPROPRIATE: A legislative panel has charged the Idaho Public Utilities inappropriately spent \$50,000 on an airplane and extra equipment on staff cars. Page 2.

Living

ABBY: A wife whose husband had a fling with a younger girl is humiliated not jealous, just humiliated. Page 9.

People

POSSESSED: Son of Sam claims he is possessed by "howling demons" and should be locked up where he can't kill anyone else. Page 6.

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Coming Sunday

'Career apparel' and 'corporate clothing' — sound unfamiliar? Uniform is probably the better known term for the threads being donned by more and more people in all professions. Find out more in a special feature Sunday in the Times-News.



Bonnie Jones/Times-News

Stockpiles help

SHEETROCK, which is getting more and more difficult to get, waits at a building site where Harold Whalin, left, and Robert Whalin say they will begin installing it next week. To keep from having to stop work waiting deliveries, the Whalins and other area builders are stockpiling as they can get the material.

IPUC charged with improper expenditures

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative audit charges the Public Utilities Commission with improperly spending \$50,000 on a state airplane and allowing unnecessary personal use of four automobiles.

Challenged by PUC Administrator Archie Browning on political grounds, the audit contends two vehicles were excessively equipped, two were sold and two purchased improperly and expenditures for business cards, paper and envelopes were excessive.

Presented to the legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Thursday by Legislative Auditor Clyde Koonz, the audit covered a five-year period ending last June 30.

It said a former PUC commissioner received a contract for services both prior to his appointment to the commission and after his resignation and charged that he did not comply with all the provisions of the contract.

The audit also said PUC contractors have violated agreements and state travel regulations on many occasions.

Browning charged there are political

aspects to the audit and called it an effort to "dig up" something on PUC President Robert Lenaghan and the Democrat majority on the commission.

He said he feels the auditors "belabored" the fact the PUC contributed \$50,000 toward the purchase of a state plane in June 1976. The plane was to be used for relief of the Teton Dam disaster in southeastern Idaho.

And he said, the auditors overreacted to the fact that two commissioners and the administrator make personal use of state cars and that two of the cars have citizen band radios in them.

But the audit said the 24-hour use of the cars should be stopped, including trips to and from work and to lunch. Browning said two of the cars are used continuously because the officials are on 24-hour call.

Lenaghan declined comment on Browning's charge the auditors were trying to dig up something on him. But he did disagree with the auditors complaints about administrative decisions.

"They made judgments on had information and made judgments they are not qualified to make," Lenaghan said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate conference committee has approved a multi-billion-dollar program of loans and advice to help American save money and energy by weatherizing their homes.

Picking up speed after two days of sparring and occasional flares of temper, the 47-member conference committee cleared away many

of the remaining issues of an energy conservation bill.

It is the first of four non-tax bills that conferees will work on while awaiting final re-reading energy tax changes and wrap up work on President Carter's proposed energy program.

Conferees resume negotiations Monday, leaving a big end-of-the-week chore to staff members, who must draft exact legal language to match

the policy decisions made this week.

"We are making real progress now," conference chairman, Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., said Thursday afternoon.

Two big compromises were reached Thursday:

— A \$5 billion federal fund to flow through lending institutions for home improvement loans, \$2 billion of the loans at prevailing in-

terest rates, and \$3 billion at subsidized, reduced rates for poor and middle-income Americans.

— A plan for utility companies to be "one-stop" centers for energy-saving advice and information, as well as loans and installation of equipment in some instances.

Some states already allow utilities to make energy-related loans, but this bill would allow the practice nationally with some restrictions.

"When the friendly man from Washington Gas comes around and knocks on the door, the customer can deal with him and he can put together the whole package," Johnston said by way of example.

A utility also would be able to lend up to \$300 for such things as insulation and more items like furnace burners, electronic ignition-to-replace pilot lights and clock thermostats to turn off heat at certain hours.

The committee decided utilities will be allowed to install major items in homes, but cannot install insulation, storm windows, caulking, or weather-stripping.

That prohibition would not apply, however, in states which already allow that or where a utility has advertised such a program.

B-1 bomber effort downed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Thomas O'Neill drapped himself over the rostrum in the well of the House, looked fellow Democrats in the eye, and said it was time to support President Carter. And his decision to kill the B1 bomber.

It worked.

The House Thursday narrowly rejected a proposal to spend \$1.4 billion to produce five of the \$100 million swing-bombers even though the President already has ordered the planes delivered.

Carter maintains the veteran B52 still can effectively attack the Soviet Union with atomic bombs, especially when equipped with inexpensive, air launched cruise missiles.

Backers of the B1 criticized Carter for reportedly agreeing to limit the range of the cruise missile in SALT negotiations with the Soviet Union. And they said, the Air Force needs B1 parts to upgrade FB11 fighter-bombers for use against the Soviet Union when the B52s are too old.

The administration's supporters were worried when the debate began.

"The Republicans are going to stick together, and I don't know if we can keep the Democrats," one lobbyist said.

"The B1 people have done

their homework."

Planning by supporters of the B1 was careful and extensive. At times, it was as though supporters read the same material.

"The Russians will be laughing all the way to the SALT negotiations," cautioned Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Fla.

"The Russians will be laughing all the way to the disarmament conference," Rep. L.P. Sikes, D-La., said later.

Rhetoric was not the only technique used by B1 supporters.

Omar Bradley, America's last living five-star general, was wheeled into the House gallery during the debate. He stood with visible pain to receive an ovation. On the House floor, Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., said Bradley would have supported the B1.

Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., asked, "If we're going to have a penetrating bomber, why not the best?" — a reference to Carter's campaign autobiography.

O'Neill finally came into the room and sat down with a folded piece of paper in his hand. Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, quickly moved to cut off debate.

The Democrats rolled up the

votes for an immediate vote, while O'Neill, a hefty, white-haired veteran of Massachusetts ward politics, worked the crowd.

Before the final vote, he spoke.

"I urge the members on my side of the aisle — the Democrats — to stay with the President that was elected last November. I urge the members to put aside petty feelings, that dam that was maybe not approved, and think of the security of this nation as the President was doing... you gave this decision to the President of the United States to make."

O'Neill looked at the Republicans.

"Think of your other programs in this bill, the money for farmers and small businesses. All you're doing is delaying... because you know this bill is going to be vetoed if the B1 is in."

The amendment to an appropriations measure was killed 204 to 194.

Under the plan, people wanting to make their homes more energy-efficient could get most of the information they need — and even some of the loans — from their gas or electricity utility.

Utilities could tell home owners where they can get improvements, work done, where loans are available and what steps they can take to save energy.

Minimum-wage boost due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Compromise legislation to provide America's lowest paid workers the biggest minimum wage boost in history has cleared Congress and awaits President Carter's signature.

The House Thursday gave final approval to the \$1.05-an-hour increase in the minimum wage spread over three years. An estimated 5 million workers will be affected by the increase.

The current \$2.30 an hour minimum wage would climb to \$2.65 on Jan. 1, 1978, and in-

crease annually to \$2.90, then \$3.10 and finally \$3.35 on Jan. 1, 1981.

The compromise bill, approved by the Senate Wednesday, passed the House on a 236-187 vote.

The House rejected a move by Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Tex., to send the compromise back to a conference with the Senate because it failed to maintain the House provision exempting small firms with up to \$500,000-a-year business from coverage of the act.

Republican lawmakers backed Pickle's effort.

The current small-business exemption is \$250,000 and the bill would raise that in steps to \$362,500 by Jan. 1, 1981.

About 3 million persons now get the minimum wage but Labor Department officials estimated that 5 million workers would eventually come under the coverage.

Employees who get tips and now get only half of the minimum wage, such as waiters, waitresses, porters and other service employees, would get 55 per cent of the minimum wage in 1979 and 60 per cent the following year.

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Prices take year's smallest rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices — the truest measure of the nation's rate of inflation — rose a moderate 0.3 per cent in September to equal the smallest increase of 1977, the Labor Department said today.

The September increase was the same as the August rise and was firm evidence of inflation had slowed considerably from the rapid pace during the first half of the year.

During the July-September quarter, the department said, the Consumer Price Index rose at a seasonally adjusted 4.2 per cent annual rate, noticeably slower than the 8.1 per cent rise in the April-June quarter and the 10 per cent climb during the first three months of the year.

Once again, the main reason

was the improvement in food prices.

The department said consumer food costs went up only 0.1 per cent last month, less than the 0.3 per cent increase in August and equal to the 0.1 per cent climb in July.

Prices declined last month for a number of food items including pork, poultry, fresh fruits, eggs, ground beef, dairy products and fats and oil products, the department said.

The dairy product price drop was the first in seven months and prices for fats and oil products moved down for the first time this year, the department said.

In a related development, Labor Department economists said real gross average weekly earnings fell 0.1 per cent last month from the August level.

The Consumer Price Index last month stood at 181.9 on a 1967 base of 100, meaning items that cost \$100 in 1967 were valued at \$181.90 last month.

Nonfood commodities rose 0.2 per cent in September and charges for consumer services rose 0.5 per cent, the same as in August and less than the average monthly increase of 0.8 per cent over the first seven months of this year.

The declines in certain food items were offset by higher prices for some other foods, particularly fresh vegetables, which rose 7 per cent in September.

Beef prices turned up in September after declining for four months, and prices of cereal and bakery products continued to rise, the department said.

The index for food purchases

in restaurants increased 0.2 per cent, about half the August and July increases.

The index for commodities other than food rose 0.2 per cent last month, about the same as in each of the three preceding months, the department said.

Most nonfood commodities increased in price last month, with the exception of used cars and apparel.

Prices of tobacco products rose a sharp 1.9 per cent. The index for gasoline and motor oil increased 0.6 per cent, following a 0.2 per cent climb in August and declines in July and June.

The new car index also rose 0.6 per cent in September, the same as in August.

Apparel prices declined 0.4 per cent last month, the first drop in six months.

In the services sector, the department said charges for household services other than rent and transportation both rose 0.4 per cent, following a climb of 0.5 per cent in August and much larger increases earlier this year.

The rent index rose 0.6 per cent in September, about the same as in recent months. Medical care services climbed 0.8 per cent.

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Prince 'serious'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Prince Charles arrived at Lambert Field for the third stop on his American tour today, greeted by a crowd of about 150 persons, including students from a nearby elementary school.

The British Airways jet carrying the prince was 23 minutes late. Charles was welcomed by Mayor James F. Conaway, County Supervisor George McNary and Douglas Brown, British Consul.

Planned stops on the six-hour tour for the royal visitor included a trip to the top of the Gateway Arch, a downtown luncheon and a motorcade to the headquarters of McDonnell Douglas Corp. He was scheduled to leave for Atlanta at 6:35 p.m., EDT.

Students from the Kratz School in the Ritenour School District were among the crowd that welcomed Charles to St. Louis from Cleveland, where he encouraged American businessmen Thursday to locate plants in Britain.

"I regret to say that I take my position as Prince of Wales very seriously," the Prince said during a dinner speech to a select group of businessmen Thursday night at the Western Reserve Historical Society's Arthur Aviation Museum.

Britain has its problems, but do get rather disturbed by 1 year overseas that England is thought of as a "life-term," said the Prince at the end of his second full day of a 12-day goodwill tour of the United States.

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APPLIANCES

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FURNITURE

Large daybed, that makes into a bed. Swivel platform rocker, only 3 years old. Dining table, Hollywood bed room mirror. 5 drawer chest of drawers. 3 drawer night stand. Metal bed, with new mattress and springs. 3 wooden straight back chairs. Dual tone oil heater with blower, and new stove pipe. End table.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Small electrical appliances — 8 piece set of stainless steel silverware — 8 piece set of oven-proof dishes — Glasses — Odds and ends of dishes — Kitchen stool — Electric heater — 20" electric fan — Bedding — And Other Miscellaneous items.

OUTSIDE MISCELLANEOUS

Rotary 22" lawnmower, in real good condition, with grass catcher — Push-type lawn mower — Shop Mate 1/2" electric drill — Rubber tired wheelbarrow — 250 gallon oil drums — Crowsbars — 16 extension aluminum ladder — 4 tiepleader — Galvanized tub — 3 metal suitcases — 10 gallon milk can — Roll of new woven yard fence — Hudson weed sprayer — Grease gun — Copper tubing tools — Top end disc set — Socket set — Log chains — Several shovels and pitchforks — Hand saw — Drop cards — 4 aluminum window screens — 100 lb scales — Wood plane — And Other Miscellaneous items.

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Who slept here?

PRESIDENT JIMMY Carter will be the houseguest tonight of farmer Woodrow W. Diehl and his wife, Mary. Carter will be staying overnight at their farm south of Des Moines, Iowa, following a fundraising appearance at a Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner. It will be the second time a president has stayed with Diehl; Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson stayed there in 1966.

Farmer plays host to 2nd president

INDIANOLA, Iowa (UPI) — Woody and Mary Diehl plan to spend a quiet, relaxing evening in their farmhouse Friday night with their guest, the President of the United States.

"I know that the main purpose of this is to give him a whole night of relaxation and getting away from the worries of the world," Diehl said Wednesday. "That's what we're going to try to do."

The Diehls were selected to host President Carter when he stops in Des Moines Friday night on a three-day, cross-country political trip. He will also stop in Detroit, Omaha, Denver and Los Angeles.

Diehl, 64, and his son, Ted, 41, run a 1,600-acre livestock and grain operation that annually produces up to 5,000 hogs, 500 beef cows and as many as 500 stock cows.

A longtime Democrat, Diehl, as head of the Iowa Food and Agriculture Committee, Diehl helped coordinate the logistics designed to deliver the support of the traditionally Republican Farm Belt to Carter during the 1976 campaign.

"I guess that's why we were selected," Diehl said, "but this was still a big surprise."

And Carter won't be the first President to pay the Diehls a visit. In 1966, Lyndon B. Johnson stopped in to talk farm policy while in Iowa to make the same political pilgrimage Carter will make to the Democrat's Jefferson-Jackson Day fundraiser.

"It's easier for me now. Now I know what to expect," Diehl said. "You know, they say lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but it has for us."

Carter will spend Friday night in the king size bed in the Diehl's spare bedroom. Mary Diehl will serve up a farm breakfast—of bacon, eggs, toast, coffee and rolls early Saturday after Carter tours the farm.

Over breakfast, Carter and Diehl are to meet with eight other farmers from central and southwest Iowa to discuss the major problems facing the farmers, including the drought, low prices and price-depressing crop surpluses.

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Concorde passes first test

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Anglo-French Concorde SST flew out of New York's Kennedy Airport Thursday at about the same noise level as when it landed there on its maiden flight Wednesday.

At those noise levels, the faster-than-sound plane thus passed its first test to see whether it could meet the airport's noise limits.

The Concorde—queued up behind other planes waiting to

takeoff from Runway 31-L, and at about 12:30 p.m. Thursday sped down the lane at 200 mph and became airborne.

Pilot Bryan Walpole banked the aircraft 25 degrees to the left so the thrust of the engine noise would come over Jamaica Bay instead of the populated Long Island communities that surround the airport.

It flew about halfway to Europe, turned around and

landed at Kennedy again at 3:27 p.m., a British Airways spokesman said.

Although said that on takeoff, the supersonic airliner did not trigger noise monitoring equipment set up to record any noise levels above 105 perceived noise decibels.

British Airways said its measuring device put the noise at 106 p.d.b.'s—well below the Kennedy restriction.

The established noise limit at Kennedy is 112 p.d.b.'s.

To the human ear, the takeoff noise was much like the other craft at Kennedy during takeoff.

Norman Lornie, a spokesman for the airline, said a Boeing 707 that took off from Runway 31-L, moments before the Concorde was measured at 111 p.d.b.'s.

The Federal Aviation Administration clocked the

Concorde's landing noise Wednesday at 101 p.d.b.'s, a spokesman said.

"What we have said we could do all along we have done," said L.J. Schefer, a spokesman for British Aircraft Corp., the English Concorde manufacturer.

Regular commercial service between New York and Europe is scheduled to begin Nov. 22.

Opponents of the Concorde said they will file a lawsuit to

prevent any future SST landings or takeoffs in the U.S. and a New York City man is suing British Airways and Air France for what he anticipates will be \$2 billion worth of damage as a result of the SST flights to Kennedy.

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Campaign of the future

Report predicts divisiveness

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The \$1,000 federal limit on campaign contributions, designed to get the "fat cats" out of presidential politics, will force future White House candidates to focus on "more ideological, divisive issues" in order to raise the money they need, a Harvard University study says.

representatives of President Carter and former President Gerald Ford.

"Almost everyone felt that with the limitations which effectively eliminate 'fat cat' contributions, campaigns will have to become more ideologically focused to reach more people," said Xandra Kayden, who prepared the study.

The report said an increasingly "divisive" factor in future campaigns could be political action and other special interest groups which are not bound by the spending limits and therefore able to donate large sums to candidates who support their views.

"Now there's the possibility a special interest group can support or oppose a candidate without being accountable to the Federal Elections Commission or to the campaigns themselves," the study said.

"The possibility exists for independent groups not affiliated with the campaign committees to play a much larger, more divisive role in future campaigns."

three categories: public finance, administration and increasing political participation.

hour on the telephone raising \$25,000 from one donor.

"In 1976, however, the \$1,000 contribution ceiling made it 25 times more costly in time and energy to raise the same amount of money," the 'old' bay network of large contributors became a relic of the past."

The study made 19 recommendations, grouped into

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10 die in copter crash

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — At least 10 of 39 persons died today in the fiery crash of a U.S. Marine Corps helicopter during amphibious landing exercises in the central Philippines, a U.S. Navy spokesman said.

An undetermined number of others were injured in the crash of the CH-53 "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter participating in a joint U.S.-Philippines landing exercise on the island of Mindoro, about 100 miles south of Manila.

Details of the crash were not immediately available.

The Navy spokesman said all the victims were believed to

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Solutions to terrorism possible

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There are answers to terrorism and political hijacking. They are not easy answers, as West Germany's experience indicates. Bonn has won a major battle in its six-year test-of-wills with German terrorists, but the war is not over. The courage and skillful crisis management of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and West Germany's opposition leaders have paid off at Mogadishu airport. The successful assault there has shown, as did the Israeli attack at Entebbe, that daring and well-trained troops can storm hijacked aircraft with minimal casualties.

Yemen and other Arab governments to provide safe haven for the terrorists. The world's opposition and the kidnapping of Arab oil ministers from Vienna two years ago made terrorists' unwelcome even in most Arab countries. International efforts have contributed. They must go further, until all doors are closed to terror.

Another lesson is taught by Chancellor Schmidt's stubborn refusal to release the 11 imprisoned West German terrorists, the chief objective of the Hagan-Martin-Schleyer kidnappers and Mogadishu hijackers. The Israelis have long urged refusal to pay blackmail as the most effective deterrent to further attacks. Even the Japanese, who paid \$5 million to hijackers last month, are now praising West Germany for showing how to prevent future hijackings.

few months later, when anarchists seized the West German Embassy at Stockholm, he refused to open the jail doors again and the terrorists were captured after a shoot-out. But the present six-week drama has no exact precedent. It has an important military component—the existence of the trained paramilitary force and the long-laid rescue plans for such emergencies. It also has an extraordinary political element, the Crisis Staff, including leaders of all major political parties, which Schmidt assembled to take key decisions jointly.

The difference between 'old' and 'long-living'

In the Soviet steppes people commonly live well past 100 and no one speaks of the 'old' or the 'aged.' The Russians prefer the term 'long-living' in conversations about their older generation. Perhaps the U.S. Congress has begun to grasp the difference between an 'old' person and a 'long-living' human being, too.

Spurred partly by a threatened collapse of the Social Security system, the Congress decided workers who would like to stay at their jobs past 65 might be a blessing for the federal treasury. The Congress recognized by the year 2000, because of the pill and America's ever extending life expectancy, more people eventually will reach retirement age than will be left paying into the Social Security system.

But, if more people stay, on their jobs, fewer people will go on Social Security. This would save the Social Security system at least some money. Yet the expected demise of mandatory retirement at 65 does more than simply bail out the Social Security.

Ideally, the end of mandatory retirement denotes the beginning of an era when American institutions begin to accommodate the men and women who know the wisdom of the ages.

With a bit of luck, the myths which surround old age will begin to follow the mandatory retirement program into history. In 23 years, when 1 of every 5 people in America is 65 or older, the nation may well remember 1977 as the year when old age quit being a pejorative term.

Already, only six per cent of Americans over 65 require institutionalized care in the last third of their lives. Only about 1 in 10 elderly ever become senile.

At Duke University, the center of gerontology in the United States, studies now suggest most elderly Americans, perhaps 80 per cent, remain in good health and retain their mental acuity until the final weeks of their lives.

The Duke University research of the last 20 years systematically has extirpated many of the myths surrounding old age. Contrary to the stereotypes, most American elders are not feeble, sickly, senile or sexless.

Thankfully, the Congress now has taken a positive first step to change institutional stereotyping of the elderly. Ending mandatory retirement recognizes what many older workers know all along: people over 65 are able and willing to work.

The end of mandatory retirement really is only a beginning of a much-needed change in American attitudes toward old age.

In time, the final third of life may be viewed as the culmination of human experience, not simply the conclusion of one's productive years.

Cosell's slap was matter of 'fairness'

By MIKE ROYKO

By now, we all know the thrilling background. Howard Cosell boarded an airplane in Los Angeles, where he was broadcasting the World Series. A sports columnist said something sarcastic. They exchanged a few more remarks. Then Cosell slapped the sports columnist's head a few times.

The columnist indignantly says his head now hurts, and nobody can slap him and get away with it, and he is going to sue. It isn't easy for me to side with Howard Cosell against a fellow columnist. Like most decent, patriotic, God-fearing Americans, I consider Cosell a menace to my sports-viewing pleasure, which is our most precious heritage.

But I also believe in certain basic rules of fairness. And one of them is that if you choose to say something nasty to someone, and he tries to pop you out of it, you either pop him back, run, or talk him out of it.

The columnist says he is going to sue because "nobody... has the right to smack someone in the head and walk away."

I agree. As he walks away, you hit him with a chair. Beyond that, there are extenuating circumstances because this case involves Howard Cosell.

Nobody in my memory has been written about as unfavorably by as many sports columnists as has Howard Cosell. He may deserve it, but at this point he is probably tired of it. I know that I'm tired of reading it.

But what can he do to fight back? He can't very well go on a baseball or football broadcast and babble about the hundreds of thousands of sports columnists he hates, and describe what disgusting creatures some of them might be, how this one doesn't change his underwear regularly, and that one can't spell, and another wears an even cheaper hairpiece than Cosell does.

If he tried to answer all of them that way, he'd have to be on the air for a week, which would cause mass rioting in American cities. And on farms, too.

He can't use, either, because most of the terrible things they say about him are true, and truth is a solid defense. It is one thing if a sportswriter says Cosell is a stiff. But if a legal decision declared him to be a stiff, that could be very depressing for Cosell.

So that leaves him with two options: Accept the criticism, or punch the critics.

Cosell is no dummy. He is not your basic frightening physical specimen. So he can't go around punching all of his critics, although if he tries it would make a wonderfully funny segment on World of Sports.

But as disgusting as he is, he is also human. And even a disgusting human doesn't want to be reminded all the time that he is disgusting.

So in this case, he struck back. Or at least slapped back.

And I'll say this for Cosell. He knows when to pick his shots.

The sports columnist, who is 49 and 5'9", was sitting on the airplane with his safety belt buckled when he made his sarcastic remark to Cosell, who was walking by.

And if you are going to give anyone a few slaps, there's no better movement than when he is strapped into a chair and you aren't.

On the other hand, if you are going to say something sarcastic to anyone, there is no dumbier time to do it than when you are strapped into a chair and he isn't.

The safety belt, the columnist says, is why he could not defend himself and slap Howard back.

Well, who's fault is that? If you are foolish enough to lip off to someone while you are strapped into a chair, you deserve to have a ringing in your ears.

As Slats Grubnik says: "If you can't say sump'n nice about someone, then make sure that when you say sump'n bad you are in position to kick him inna groin."

This is the type of thing that should have been settled man to man, or if that wasn't possible, sportscaster to sports columnist.

Since Cosell was on the same plane, there was ample time and opportunity for the sports columnist to have unsnapped the seat belt, sought out Cosell, and leaped upon him like a raging beast, tearing him limb from limb, or, if he didn't feel up to that, he could have waited until Cosell had put on his safety belt, and then tweaked Cosell's nose.

Or he could have plucked Cosell's hairpiece from his head and turned it over to the pilot as a suspicious creature.

When he did would be better than bringing this whole sordid business into the courts, where nothing good can come of it except a giggling fit by the judge's bailiff.



Energy Carter's 'whole stack'

By HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Lyndon Johnson used to say there comes a time when you have to put the whole stack in. For President Carter, the whole stack is apparently his energy package, which he is having a hard time selling.

Carter has decided that the success of his administration—and Congress, this year depends on which he gets in the way of an energy program.

Having put welfare reform and tax reform on the back burner for this session—when Democratic leaders complained they had enough on their plate—Carter made energy legislation the centerpiece of his first year in office. On that, he has also put members of Congress on notice that they too are on the block.

There is little question that Carter is beginning to feel more isolated as president. Nothing is going right.

When others say he has bitten off more than

he can chew in his first year, Carter consoles himself by telling all comers that he has tackled head on issues that are "all highly controversial, inevitably, predictable, and almost all of them have been delayed too long."

He sees the downsizing in the popularity polls and recognizes that he has been hurt politically by taking on the "multiplicity" of issues.

But he told a group of editors recently, "I think as far as the best interest of the country is concerned, there is nothing that I would withdraw from just to create an increased sense of harmony or achievement."

His frustrations were manifest when he also said, "If we got to different major things on the fire at one time and we win and finally finish the reorganization package, and urban program, or stimulus package, and we still have nine or so more all confused and we are not making progress."

Carter said that he recognized "the natural inclination of the news media and American

people to concentrate on the exciting stories, the defeats and combat and the debates and disagreements and arguments."

So far, Carter has refrained from laying a glove on the senators who have gutted his energy legislation and concentrated his attack on the oil and gas lobbies. That the lobbies don't vote on legislation and the senators do.

To keep peace in the party and the lines of communication open, Carter has obviously decided it is better to withhold criticism of the Senate.

"I have confidence in the Senate," he told a news conference while the facts show that the Senate has shown little confidence in his program.

So it is with Carter, who has not learned to wheel and deal with the lawmakers. He also has failed to convince the Senate leadership that he should carry the ball for him, now that he has made energy the touchstone of his administration. He also seems to have failed to persuade the American people that the energy shortage is bad "and is going to get worse" as he puts it.

Cyprus: unhappy island in sun

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ATHENS—The United States has not yet reduced its overseas political commitments on a scale comparable to the pairing of military forces abroad that back our formal engagements. Thus, while troops are scheduled

British colony) but it intimately concerns NATO's eastern flank.

And, as an external power friendly to all parties, we are still intent on leading the way to a Cyprus settlement just as we more recently took the lead in seeking an Arab-Israeli settlement. Under Presidents Johnson, Nixon and Ford, American diplomacy was the only external factor in the Greek-Turkish-Cypriot triangle and the present mess is to some degree our doing because of our high profile and changing policy.

There is little chance that the U.S. will stick its nose into this mess again publicly until after next month's Greek and February's Cypriot elections. But when we resume our initiative we should at least do it in hand with our European allies, as President Makarios himself suggested to me shortly before his death. The problem is charged with hatred but all sides agree that the treaties which founded independent Cyprus must be scrapped and that it should become a federal republic with primarily Greek-speaking and primarily Turkish-speaking states. The Greeks wisely wish to separate the problem of nonaligned Cyprus from their own bilateral quarrels with NATO and Turkey.

However, Washington has hitherto ignored this sensible idea so that every suggested bilateral accord in the Aegean is immediately tied to Cyprus.

The critical points concerned in a solution are delimitation of the separatist state, departure of what even Makarios estimated were 30,000 Turkish troops (not 40,000 as Greek papers say), reparations to those who lost their

property, and the extent of a federal government's power.

Turkey today has almost 20 per cent of the island's population (it used to be 18) and its adherents govern about 35 per cent of the land. There is no sensible reason once there is a sober and international—not national—mediatory mission why this figure can't be reduced to around 20 per cent.

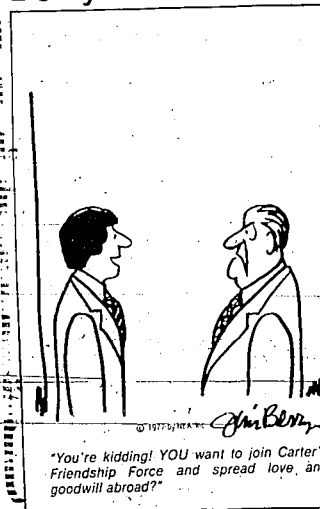
On May 7, 1976, Henry Kissinger told me: "It could all be settled in a two-week shuttle. But the domestic situation in both Greece and Turkey makes both sides absolutely intractable. Therefore they continually tell us one thing in private and make completely opposite speeches in public." The latter is an ancient regional custom.

Dean Acheson (as special advisor to President Johnson) and Kissinger both made a mess of the Cyprus issue. Kissinger acknowledges it was his greatest diplomatic failure. Secretary Vance is personally respected by all parties but that can't last long unless he starts to share the diplomatic burden with our major allies.

And U.S. policy has changed. Speaking for Johnson, Acheson wrote the Greek premier pleading support for the union of Cyprus with Greece. If Athens would agree to establishment of a separate Turkish base on the Karpas peninsula, comprising only 5 per cent of the island.

Admittedly Turkey has a weak government which relies on pinpoints of neo-fascists and reactionaries. But even that situation can perhaps be faced if only a new approach is decided upon in Washington, urging upon allied Europe a larger mediatory role.

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NEW STRONGMAN ADM. CHALORYOO

Thailand chiefs promise election

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand's new military leaders insist a desire for democracy led them to overthrow the government in a bloodless coup, and they will try to hold general elections next year.

Ousted prime minister Tanin Kraivixien, put into power a year ago by the same generals who ousted him Thursday, and his 17 cabinet members were reported to be in "protective custody" in their homes today, guarded by soldiers.

The coup leader, former

Defense Minister ADM. Sangad Chaloryoo, criticized the Tanin government for its long-range plans for restoring democracy to Thailand.

He said Tanin's plan to hold elections in 1992, "is far too long and does not meet the wishes of the people. The revolutionary party believes it can hold a general election in 1978."

Among the first acts of the new regime were a ban on political gatherings and hoarding, and a decree barring Thais from leaving the country.

Guernica repaid

BILBOA, Spain (UPI) — West Germany has offered to pay symbolic damages for the destruction of the town of Guernica by Nazi bombers four decades ago, a civic organization said Thursday.

The committee that organized the commemoration earlier this year of the 40th anniversary of the bombing said it has received a letter from the West German embassy saying the Federal Republic was prepared to make "symbolic reparations" once the bombing has been

fully cleared up.

Guernica was destroyed by Nazi Luftwaffe squadrons fighting with Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Nationalists during the 1936-39 civil war. There has been a controversy in Spain on whether the Germans acted on their own, or whether they were carrying out Franco's orders.

The bombing killed an estimated 1,200 persons and is considered the first massive air raid against an undefended town.

After 38 years Spanish leader returns

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — After 38 years of exile, 79-year-old Josep Tarradellas is in Spain today to preside over the new autonomous government of the rich Catalonia region in the northeast.

Tarradellas flew from France to Madrid Thursday

for meetings with King Juan Carlos and Premier Adolfo Suarez before going on Sunday to Barcelona, the capital of the Catalan region, for a triumphant homecoming.

King Juan Carlos appointed Tarradellas to head the provisional "Generalitat," the

regional government outlawed by the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco because the Catalans opposed him in the 1936-1939 civil war.

"I feel great happiness for this reception," Tarradellas said in an emotional arrival speech. "I realize that a

democracy already exists in Spain and that this is a fact for which we must thank the king and the government."

Asked how it felt to become president of the Generalitat, Tarradellas replied: "I have felt like the president since 1954," a reference to the year

in which exiled Catalan politicians elected him president-in-exile.

The Generalitat, restored three weeks ago, will act much like a U.S. state government.

The people of the region speak both Spanish and the Catalan language — a mixture

of French and Spanish — and have been fiercely independent for years.

Tarradellas was greeted at the airport by Labor Minister, Manuel Jimenez de Parga, a Catalan, and by other Catalan political leaders and members of the Spanish parliament.

Castro speaks

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro has said his people have religious freedom but warned church leaders not to try to block "the triumph of the socialist revolution."

Castro, winding up a six-day visit to Jamaica, was expected to hold a news conference and sign a joint Cuban-Jamaican communique today before boarding a Cuban merchant marine training ship for the trip home.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A delegation of financial officials, led by Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, today began a two-week, seven-nation tour to the Middle East and Europe.

The tour will meet with leaders of Egypt, Israel, Kuwait, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Italy and West Germany "to

discuss financial and economic relations as well as other subjects of multilateral interest, including the world economic and financial situation and global energy questions."

The detailed itinerary was kept secret by the Treasury Department, "for security reasons."

But the department said Blumenthal would observe a meeting of the U.S.-Israel Joint Economic Committee in Jerusalem and participate in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Holocaust Memorial in Israel.

In Tehran, Iran, Blumenthal will address the Iranian-American Chamber of Commerce.

In Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, he will speak at the University of Petroleum and Minerals and will participate in the signing of an agreement on solar energy research in Riyadh.

In West Germany, Blumenthal is scheduled to address business and industrial leaders in Berlin and speak at the Friedrich Ebert Foundation in Bonn.

South Africa shrugs off critics

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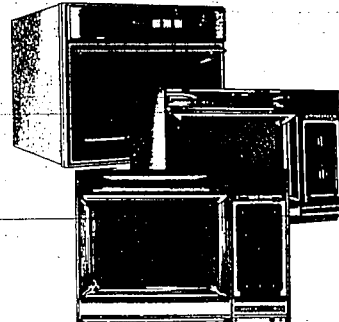
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He'll quit before apologizing



By United Press International
HOLLYWOOD — Comedian Red Fox says he'll quit before he'll apologize to the parents of Farrah Fawcett-Majors, who threaten to sue him for satirizing them on his ABC-TV show. Fox appeared in a skit as the actress's father, wearing a Farrah-style wig — as did a dog and a parrot. The Fawcetts say that held them up to ridicule. Says Fox, "On Saturday Night Live last Saturday they made fun of the guy who got the heart from the chimpanzee. Maybe now they'll hear from him — or maybe they'll hear from the chimpanzee's family." He says he'll cancel his show before he'll apologize and doesn't care if the network sues him for breach of contract — that "everybody on earth can sue me, and when the money runs out I'll be back where I was, and it wasn't so bad."

No statute for Beatles

LIVERPOOL — The Beatles have been disowned by their own home town. The General Purposes Committee of Liverpool, England, has rejected plans for a statue in honor of the "fab four" — John, Paul, George and Ringo — who went from obscurity to super-stardom in the 1960s. Says councillor Rod Stoddart, "They made a lot

of money and we have never seen them since they departed from the scene." Councillor Tony McVeigh adds the Beatles' behavior — including Queen Elizabeth and "taking drugs" — has brought "tremendous discredit" to Liverpool. And now, says he, "They could not sing for coffee."

Sister to blow image

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Ruth Carter Stapleton says her little brother, Billy Carter, isn't near the rake he pretends to be, and she's going to "blow his image." The evangelist sister of President Carter says she's writing a book about beer-drinking Billy, despite his plea that she "stop talking nice" about him. Says Mrs. Stapleton at her Fayetteville, N.C., home, "I'm the only one who really knows Billy... He's one of the most loving and totally giving persons I know."



Prisoner of love

BRUSSELS — Sophia Loren says she's all for women's liberation, just as long as it leaves her free to be a slave to the man she loves. Miss Loren, interviewed Thursday in Brussels by the newspaper Le Soir, is the wife of film producer Carlo Ponti. Says

she, "I am wholly in agreement with the women's liberation movements... what I want for women is to be able to make a choice in total independence. For myself, if I so wish, if I am in love, I choose to be a slave. Freely."

Viet resister comes home

BUFFALO — For 7½ years, 29-year-old Bruce Beyer was in exile. Thursday, he came home, saying, "We must demand that no more Vietnamese be allowed to happen." Beyer drew a three-year prison term in 1968 for resisting the draft, but jumped bond and fled to Sweden, then to Canada. He walked "across the Peace

Bridge from Canada to Buffalo, N.Y., with his parents and attorney, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, to surrender to U.S. marshals, saying of the war he resisted, "I cannot help but think that if we had been listened to, the lives of 54,000 Americans and more than one million Southeast Asians might have been saved."

Son of Sam possessed by 'howling demons'

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Son of Sam" suspect David Berkowitz, charged with killing six persons and wounding seven others during a year-long reign of terror, says he was possessed by "howling demons" and wants to be put away forever so he will not kill again.

"If they had the death penalty, I'd take that too," the 24-year-old former postal worker said in a tape recording played Thursday at a crowded hearing in Kings County Hospital to determine whether he is competent to stand trial for the murder of the sixth and last Son of Sam victim.

The tape, which newsmen were allowed to record, was of talks between Berkowitz and

Dr. Daniel Schwartz, the court-appointed psychiatrist who already has found Berkowitz "paranoid" and unable to participate in his own defense.

Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold challenged that finding and won permission to have Berkowitz examined by Dr. David Abrahamson, a Columbia University professor known for a psychohistory of former President Richard Nixon. Abrahamson was to testify at the hearing, which is expected to last at least two days.

Berkowitz also faces murder charges — and, presumably, further competency hearings — in the boroughs of the Bronx and Queens.

Son of Sam killed six persons and wounded seven in a series of bloody attacks. At one point during cross examination of Schwartz, Gold asked the psychiatrist about Berkowitz' ability to distinguish that mental institutions and prisons are "bad places."

Berkowitz suddenly interrupted the testimony. "I don't mind it here, sir," he told the district attorney. "In fact, I've enjoyed the stay very much."

Speaking to Schwartz on the tape, Berkowitz said he wanted "to tell the world about Sam," referring to his Yonkers, N.Y., neighbor Sam Carr whom he claims tortured him to kill his female victims "because he wants blood. He wanted them for sex."

Saying he was possessed "by howling demons," Berkowitz

told Schwartz, "I'm the Son of Sam. It's not me. They used me. I was their tool. I want to be David Berkowitz only."

"He (Sam) tortured me, never let me sleep, rest, or have peace of mind," Berkowitz said. "They (Sam and the demons) encircled me

They wrecked my life.

"I know in my heart I'm a good person. My conscience doesn't bother me. I didn't hate those people (the victims). Sam did it through me for blood."

Then, in a grim warning, Berkowitz told Schwartz,

"(Sam) still wants me. He's still around. He's inside me." "They should still put me away forever because these things happened."

The hearing was before Supreme Court Justice John Starkey.

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Untreated fabric regulation dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission, in the face of controversy over flame retardant chemicals in children's sleepwear, has decided to allow untreated fabrics to be used.

The commission voted 4 to 0 Thursday to modify existing rules so fabrics which previously required chemical treatment could be sold without it. The requirement for flame-resistant fabric was dropped entirely for pajamas smaller than size 12.

Controversy has erupted in recent years over the potentially cancer-causing chemicals used to meet the CPSC's requirement that children's sleepwear be flame retardant.

The commission acted after its staff reported manufacturers themselves are flame-resistant and thus comply with federal standards without chemical treatment.

A furor arose over the ban on the chemical Tris, and similar questions have been raised about an alternative flame-

retardant, Fyrol FR-2. The commission voted earlier this week not to block sales of sleepwear treated with Fyrol.

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San Quentin's 'No. 1' senior citizen out again

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — San Quentin Prison's No. 1 senior citizen is giving the "outside" another chance.

Odd Cornell, 83, was released on parole this week after spending 50 years in the prison on the banks of San Francisco Bay. He will move to a rest home in the Sacramento Valley community of Exeter.

"I'd make it on the 'outside' if someone would give me a hole in the wall and leave me alone," Cornell said.

However, those he left behind at San Quentin don't think he'll make it.

Twice he was given his walking papers, and twice he couldn't adapt to the freedom, forcing his parole agent to take him back.

Cornell was sentenced to death for killing his wife after finding her in bed with another man. In 1934 his sentence was commuted to life without possibility of parole. In 1966 then Gov. Edmund G.

Brown erased the no-parole provision. In 1970 he was paroled. He wandered around, then returned to the prison saying he was lonesome. But officials said they could not take him back.

So Cornell took the matter into his own hands — he slugged his landlord. His parole was revoked. He was returned to San Quentin.

In 1975 he was paroled to a home in San Francisco's Mission District. Cornell didn't like all the animals kept by the owner so he left. He was then sent to a home in Santa Rosa, Calif. He couldn't make it there either, so again he slugged the landlord.

This time he was placed in the prison's hospital because of his age.

Before his latest release, Cornell said in an interview: "I wanna get the hell outta here. I'm supposed to be gettin' Social Security. And I gotta few nickels in my account."

Defendant stranded

SANTA MONICA (UPI) —

Director Roman Polanski cannot appear at today's court hearing — ordered because Polanski, on special probation from a sex crime sentence to finish a movie, was photographed drinking beer in Munich — because Polanski is stranded in Tahiti, his lawyer said.

The judge, who has said he may have been deceived about Polanski's need for the special probation, could order the director's immediate imprisonment.

Polanski's attorney, Douglas Dalton, said that an airline pilots' strike stranded the director in Tahiti, where he was working on his next film, "Hurricane."

Dalton was to appear for Polanski.

Polanski, 41, pleaded guilty Aug. 8 to illegal sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl. Rape and drug charges

were dropped. On Sept. 19, Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband ordered Polanski confined to the Chino state prison for 90 days for psychiatric tests. Polanski pleaded that he needed time to finish work on his current film, so the judge suspended the order for three months.

Since then, the judge has said, he learned that there was

no possibility of Polanski finishing the movie in that time. "The script had not even been written in September and shooting was not intended until next January," the judge said. "I had been told that 400 employees were waiting for Polanski to work on the film and I believed it. It does appear that I may have been innocently deceived."

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Singer Ronnie Van Zant killed in crash

GILLSBURG, Miss. (UPI) — A chartered twin-engine plane carrying the popular Lynyrd Skynyrd rock band crashed in a piney woods area in southwest Mississippi Thursday night, killing lead singer Ronnie Van Zant and five other persons.

The remaining 20 persons aboard the plane were injured, five of them critically.

Besides Van Zant, leader of the group, the dead included three persons traveling with the band — Steve Gaines, his sister, Cassie Gaines, and Dean, Kilpatrick. The pilot, Walter McCreary, and co-pilot, John Grey, also were killed.

Survivors included guitarists Allen Collins and

Gary Rossington, drummer Artimus Pyle, bassist Leon Wilkerson and keyboard player Billy Powell.

Rossington, Powell and Wilkerson were in critical condition while Pyle and Collins were listed as stable.

The plane, a propeller-driven Convair 240, ran out of gas and plowed nose first into a thickly wooded area only 200 yards from an open field which the pilot apparently was trying to reach.

"It is really a miracle that anybody walked out," an FAA investigator said.

The plane was en route from Greenville, S.C., to Baton Rouge, La., for a concert Friday night when it went down two miles northeast of

Gillsburg near the Louisiana-Mississippi line. The Jacksonville, Fla.-based band performed Wednesday night in Greenville.

A spokesman for Sir Productions, which handles the group, said all occupants of the plane except the crew were connected with Lynyrd Skynyrd or its members.

Rescue teams, working with flashlights, sloshed through a knee-deep creek to reach the scene of the crash and hauled the injured out on stretchers to ambulances waiting a half mile away. Most of the injured were taken to Southwest Medical Center in McComb, about 10 miles away. Some were transferred later to a

Jackson hospital.

There was no fire but the plane was ruptured into two large sections. One of the wings was about 50 yards behind the body of the aircraft.

Lisa Ensley, whose father owns the property where the plane crashed, said the plane was "just a big pile of metal."

Shortly before the crash at 7:47 p.m. EDT, the pilot radioed air traffic control in Houston, Tex., he was low on fuel. FAA officials said radio and radar contact was then lost.

The members of the band, known for lengthy compositions revolving around electric guitar solos, grew up together in the Jacksonville

area and played together as high school students. They have had a number of hits including "Sweet Home Alabama," "Saturday Night Special" and "Free Bird."

Jeffrey Wall, a member of the Gillsburg volunteer fire department, was among the first to get to the scene of the crash. He said three persons had gotten out of the aircraft and gone to a house a quarter mile away for help.

"They were in pretty bad shape," he said. "One of them had some ribs sticking out and the other two had blood all over them. Some people were crying and some were moaning. Some didn't know what was going on."

EDA minority hiring rules trouble Idaho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said the Economic Development Administration may relax its stringent 10 per cent minority hiring rules.

McClure said several EDA projects in Idaho are being plagued by the requirement which demands that at least 10 per cent of the grant money go to minority companies. He said in several Idaho EDA

projects there are no minority-owned firms within hundreds of miles.

"This makes the 10 per cent minority requirement nearly impossible to meet," McClure said. "I have received complaints from Idaho school districts, cities, and counties which have all said there are no minority companies in the area."

The purpose of the Economic

Development Administration grants is to help areas with high unemployment. If the grants must go to firms hundreds of miles outside the area of high unemployment, the nothing has been accomplished and the cost of the individual projects will be drastically increased.

McClure said that during the Congressional debate on the EDA legislation, it was made

clear that the 10 per cent rule could and should be waived in certain regions of the county where minority construction companies did not exist.

"President Carter has been putting the pressure on the EDA to force 10 per cent minority hiring in order to appease the Black Caucus," McClure said. "He is succeeding in hurting several worthwhile EDA projects in

Idaho."

McClure pointed to a further conflict when Idaho state law requires contracts go to the lowest qualified bidder. He said minority firms, hundreds of miles away, submit higher bids due to the distance.

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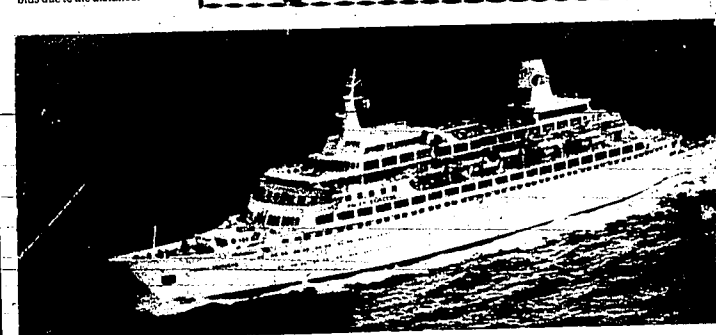


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churches

Geologist speaks at LDS Church

TWIN FALLS — Einer C. Erickson, consulting geologist and amateur expert on Palestinian subjects, will be at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Twin Falls West Stake Center, 600 Harrison, on Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Erickson is a former affiliate of archaeology at Brigham Young University and is a professor at the University of Arizona and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. He has also lectured in Jerusalem and extensively in the United States.

He says the Dead Sea Scrolls and the religious movement which they depict help us to reconstruct the spiritual climate of early Christianity and throw light especially on the mission of John the Baptist and on the constitution of the primitive church.

Erickson will speak on the organization of the earliest Christians as sketched in Acts and the restored church of today. The public is invited.

Adventists convene in Filer

FILER — Members of Magic Valley Seventh Day Adventist churches will gather for a district community services meeting from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday in Filer.

The meeting will be held under the leadership of Mrs. Lavenia (Don) Casey of Filer and guest speaker James Gray from Boise.

Gray is the leader-director of evangelistic outreach in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss ways to help people who have been struck with misfortunes of fire, sickness, etc.

If anyone in the area is interested in this work call 829-5550 in Eden or write Box 418, Eden 83225.

Presbyterians list Sunday services

TWIN FALLS — Sunday morning the First Presbyterian Church will have worship at 9:30 in the chapel and 11 in the sanctuary.

At both services Rev. Van Nest will speak on the subject, "How Can I Experience God?" At the 11 service the choir will sing "Behold I Stand at the Door" and members will celebrate the Sacrament of Infant Baptism.

At 9:30, in addition to the chapel worship there will be church school classes for all ages, including an adult Bible study.

On Sunday evening the Youth Inquirer's Classes will be held at 4:30 and the Adult Inquirer's Classes will commence at 7:30.

Anyone interested in the life and beliefs of the Presbyterian Church is welcome and invited to attend.

Peace Lutheran staff picked

FILER — Peace Lutheran Church has announced its Sunday School staff for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fischer will serve as superintendents and Arlene Egbert as secretary.

Teachers include Becky Ulrich, nursery; Connie Thrush, grades one and two; Bonnie Pica, grades three and four; Genu Fouts, grades five and six; Lois Anderson, grades seven and eight; Brent Reinke, junior Bible class, and Cindy Mueller, kindergarten.

Substitute teachers and assistants include Debbie Ginder, Dianna Hiler, Paul Kuhnelt, Holly Krammer, Danna Mueller, Debbie Pica, Sandra Ulrich and Kathy White.

Loesel conducts prayer service

FILER — Rev. A. Loesel led Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League in the opening prayer at the October meeting in the school.

Rev. Loesel also was in charge of the topic on "Fellowship With God Through Holy Communion."

President Bonnie Lutz extended a special welcome to Rev. and Mrs. A. Hermann and daughter, Halley. Valda Vanskike was accepted as a new member. Judy Jagals was thanked for making the new banner "Behold My People."

Catholic women plan workshop

TWIN FALLS — The St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women is holding a harvest festival workshop from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at St. Edward's Parish Hall.

Workshops in candy and bread making, fabric painting, chocolate dipping, silk flower making and many more will be conducted in preparation for the annual harvest festival to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Nov. 5.

Bring a sack lunch to the workshops. For more information call Jane Brumbaugh, 734-2157.

Church celebrates 70th year

TWIN FALLS — The Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W., will celebrate its 70th anniversary in Twin Falls Sunday.

Special services will be held at 11 a.m. with anyone wishing to participate wearing clothes to reenact an old-time church service.

Music for the morning worship service will be played by Ruth Stutzman on the antique pump organ used in the old church.

Intern to lead children's church

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday the Community Christian Church, Grandview Drive, is beginning its fall program of junior church.

Steve Humphries, an intern from the Boise Bible College, will be leading the children's church which will consist of singing, visual lessons, stories, refreshments and Bible role play.

Rev. Harold Hoskell, minister, will be bringing the morning message "Waiting on Christ" at the worship service.

Everyone is invited to attend Sunday school at 10 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m.

Lesson-study taken from Isaiah

EDEN — The lesson study at the Sabbath school program Saturday at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church will be "The End-Time Church."

This lesson deals with God's people in the last days of history before the second coming of Jesus.

The lesson is based on Isaiah 60:1 and 2, according to Donald L. Robinson, communication secretary for the Eden church.

Castelford invited to Filer church

FILER — The Castelford Baptist Church congregation has been invited to worship with the Filer First Baptist Church Sunday evening.

The Young People's Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the adults will meet at 8 p.m. for an evening of music and fellowship.

The choir will present special numbers and the social committee will serve refreshments.

Lesson-sermon title announced

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Freedom After Death."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Boise man speaks in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Elder Wayne Rogers, Boise, will speak at the services Sunday in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Church school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church service at 11 a.m. A potluck dinner will be held following church services.

KH church sets meeting, meal

KING HILL — The potluck dinner and session meeting at United Presbyterian church postponed from the third Sunday of October, will be held this Sunday.

The dinner will be at 12:30 p.m. with the session meeting at 1:30 p.m.



'Small Change'

WAY Station Ministries presents "Heavy Light," a nine-projector, one-screen multimedia experience, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls. There will be no admission charge but a free-will offering will be taken. The public is invited.

TF church installs first pastor

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church installed its first ordained pastor on Oct. 9 at 11 a.m.

Rev. Donald R. Nienhuis, with wife Ann, came to Idaho from Orlando, Fla., where they served for five years.

Pastor Nienhuis is a native of Washington State and has served in the U.S. Army in the West Indies. He is a graduate of Seattle Pacific College, Washington, and Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich. He served churches in Montana, South Dakota, Michigan, New Jersey and Florida before coming to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Nienhuis is also from Washington. She worked with handicapped children in the Orange County school system while in Florida.

The Nienhuises have four children: Roxy, (Mrs. David Schlonecker), a missionary in Venezuela, Ronald, a graduate student in chemistry at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., Nancy, a junior, and Carolyn, a sophomore, at Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

The Twin Falls Reformed Church was previously served and organized by Jacob Cloo, preaching elder.

The installation message was given by Rev. Henry Haga (Mrs. Nienhuis' brother) from Chino, Calif. Charges were brought by Rev. Dennis Redeker, pastor of the New Hope Community Reformed church, Wendell, and Rev. Chester Drog, field secretary for the Synod of the West of the Reformed Church in America.

The public was invited to the installation service at the church at 211 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, and the coffee afterward in the park beside the church.



REV. D.R. NIENHUIS

US priest defies Church of England

NEW YORK — An American Episcopal priest has defied the Church of England by becoming the first woman to administer holy communion at a public service in Britain.

Carrying out a longstanding, secret plan, the Rev. Alison Palmer administered the sacrament to a congregation of 17 men and women in Manchester last Tuesday, an occasion that went generally unnoticed until it was reported in The Guardian.

Her action was immediately denounced by a number of Anglican clergy and officials while Britain's two top churchmen, both of whom favor ordination for women, were said to be privately unhappy. They are the Archbishop of Canterbury, Donald Coggan, and the Archbishop of York, Stuart Blanch.

The issue of whether to ordain women in the Church of England is due to be taken up at next year's Lambeth Conference, a meeting of all bishops in the Anglican communion held every 10 years. The two archbishops were said to feel that Miss Palmer's action might add to the controversy surrounding the question.

The official position of the Anglican church is that it has "no fundamental objection" to women becoming priests, but the House of Bishops ruled last year that women ordained abroad in the 65-million-member Anglican faith, to which the American Episcopalians belong, may not officiate in the Mother church.

In addition to last week's service, Miss Palmer administered communion to about 100 people Sunday morning in Newcastle. It was disclosed. She had been invited by the church council, which put what it called "natural justice" ahead of obedience to authority.

Nobody at the Manchester or Newcastle services was known to have refused to accept communion from the 46-year-old American woman, who in the evening preached a sermon at the Newcastle church.

One fear among church officials was that ecumenical discussions with other bodies would suffer because of Miss Palmer's acts.

They pointed particularly to talks with the Roman Catholic Church and to two churches strongly opposed to women priests — the Greek Orthodox and the Russian Orthodox.

"We want to keep our talks going with them," a spokesman said.

Another issue raised by Miss Palmer's participation was the theological one of whether the bread and wine used in the sacrament were actually consecrated.

The strongest statement about the actions of Miss Palmer and the two priests who invited her "into their churches" came from the Rev. Anthony Duncan of New castle, who posted his objections to his church door.

"I specifically repudiate and most strongly deplore what was done," said the Rev. Duncan, whose St. John's Church is adjacent to St. Thomas, where Miss Palmer officiated. "Not only has grave scandal" and "offense been caused by an act done in flagrant canonical disobedience, but the whole integrity and certainty of the unity of fellowship of the Church of England in this city has been most wantonly compromised," he added.

Miss Palmer, ordained in the United States in 1975, was reported to have said she was committed "to rescue my sisters whose call to the ordained ministry is impeded by discrimination."

She was invited to the Manchester service by the Rev. Alfred Willetts, rector of the Church of the Apostles, and his wife, Phoebe, a deacon.

Good Shepherd meeting planned

GOODING — The Idaho Unit of Good Shepherd Auxiliary will have its annual meeting Oct. 22 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding.

Mrs. Richard Hillenbuhl, auxiliary president from Richwood, Calif., will be the main speaker.

Mrs. Robert Adolf, Hagerman, will give a report on The Good Shepherd Home Association. Mrs. Larry Schwarz, Eden, will conduct the meeting.

Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Buhl, will present by-laws changes.

The nominating chairman, Mrs. Donald Schroeder, Buhl, is in charge of elections. The film "At Their Own Pace" will be shown. The Gooding ladies will serve lunch at noon.

Mrs. Gordon Schroeder, Burley, is in charge of resolutions. New officers will be installed by Pastor Erwin Bernthal and a sale of talents will be the closing event.

Jerome Baptists set film lecture series

JEROME — Dr. Henry Brandt, well-known family counselor, will present a series of 14 filmed lectures at the First Baptist Church of Jerome on Sunday nights beginning Sunday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Brandt, Christian psychologist and lecturer, combines practical biblical principles with his many years of counseling experience to deal with the three basic problem areas of the family: personal living, marriage relationships and child guidance.

This series is presented as a community service and everyone is invited to attend.

The subjects of the first group of lectures will be: October 22 — "The Secret of Happiness"; Oct. 30 — "A Free Spirit"; Nov. 6 — "Locate Yourself," and Nov. 13 — "The Power of the Word."

LDS Church sets quarterly confab

TWIN FALLS — The quarterly stake conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Twin Falls West Stake will be held this weekend.

The overall theme for the conference has been set from the scripture 1 Nephi 1:1 "I, Nephi, having been born of goodly parents."

The conference will begin Saturday night at 7:30 for all single and married adults at the Twin Falls West Stake Center on 600 Harrison. Sunday there will be an early morning fireside for the youth and two general sessions open to the public.

At 7 a.m. E. J. Morgan, patriarch for the Twin Falls stake, will be the speaker at an early morning fireside for the youth. His topic will be "How I must sacrifice to gain exaltation."

The two general sessions will be at 8:30 a.m. for Buhl 1 and 2, Filer, Hollister, Twin Falls 8 and 12 and 11 a.m. for Twin Falls 2, 4, 6 and 10.

Nazarene speaker featured

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Fred Knight will be the featured speaker at the First Church of the Nazarene at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Dr. Knight is professor of education at Northwest Nazarene College and is the father of Mrs. Steven Pace, the associate at the church in Twin Falls.

The public is invited to hear Knight Sunday at 11 a.m. at First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N.

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10:30 A.M. WORSHIP
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Sermon Topic: "WHAT IS OUR CONCERN?" Phil. 2:12-24
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
1977 by The Chicago Tribune & News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of many years found out about a year ago that her husband of more than 20 years was having an affair with a much younger girl. He said it was just a crazy middle-aged fling that was all over by the time his wife heard about it, but she keeps hearing rumors about him and other young women.

"She says she isn't jealous, just humiliated, and at her age she is not about to compete with young girls. She is a very attractive woman and has a lot more sense than her husband does."

"She started getting all her affairs 'in order' such as her will and her finances. She says she can't see herself spending many more years with a husband who makes her feel inadequate and 'too old' for him."

"Do you think she's contemplating suicide?"

CONCERNED

Middle-aged fling humiliates

DEAR CONCERNED: Sounds more like she's contemplating divorce.

DEAR ABBY: My husband refuses to tie his shoe laces. He steps into his shoes and lets the laces drag. We have a son in second grade who lets his laces drag on purpose. When I tell him to tie them, he says, "Daddy don't."

Now I don't know what to say or do. At school the children are graded on neatness, and our son always gets a big mark because his shoe laces are never tied. I've tried to tell my husband he is setting a bad example for our son, but he doesn't help.

"So how do you train a child to tie his laces when his father doesn't? And when he gives me this, 'Daddy don't' talk, what do I say?"

CANT WIN

DEAR ABBY: When the boy says, "Daddy don't," say "I know—but daddy SHOULD. And Daddy is too big for me to spank. But YOU'RE not!"

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this letter. It might make a few girls think twice before begging for a wedding ring.

I fell in love with Jack when I was 16. He was 18. I fought with my family because I wanted to quit school and get married. Jack wanted to go to college, but I talked him into taking a job in a grocery store so we could get married right away. We ran off and got married and broke our parents' hearts. I got pregnant real quick so our parents wouldn't have our marriage annulled.

Well, Jack wasn't really ready to settle down, so when he'd spend an evening with his buddies, I'd get mad and jealous. Then we started fussing at each other. He couldn't stand my whining, so he left me. Now we're getting a divorce because he says he missed out on his youth and it's his fault. I still love him, but his love for me has turned to hate.

Please, Abby, keep telling young girls to finish high school and let the guys grow up before they start nagging for marriage. I am 18 years old and pregnant, and in six months I'll be a divorcee.

KNOW I WAS WRONG

CONFIDENTIAL TO ERIC: Good manners are simply a sensitivity to the feelings of others. If you have that sensitivity, you have good manners, no matter which fork you use.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

Dear Dr. Lamb:

In your column on "Cholesterol Can Be Confusing" you stated fish, chicken and red meats all contain about 70 milligrams per 100 grams (three-and-a-half ounces). In some articles on foods for dieting it said white dieting chicken is mentioned as "A Dieter's Delight." Would you please comment on the value of chicken?

Since a well-balanced diet should contain either fish, chicken or red meats it is important to realize they all contain cholesterol. That doesn't mean that you can't use these foods. It means that you shouldn't squander your daily cholesterol allowance on high cholesterol foods that would cause you to have to overly restrict these important food items.

Chicken and young turkeys are both good for a diet. Why? Because the lower fat pieces provide a good source of protein while not adding fat calories to your diet. It is the fat content here that we are interested in, not the cholesterol. The light meat without the skin and fat is a very low fat food, 100 grams of the raw flesh of fryer chicken (no skin or bone) contains only 100 calories. Of course you must not add fat in preparing it. A whole chicken of the raw light meat only would give you 450 calories — one calorie per gram — and at the same time provide more than 90 grams of good protein. The small amount of fat in lean chicken also contains a reasonable amount of polyunsaturated fat and a limited amount of saturated fat.

Half of the battle in preparing a non-fattening diet is how you select and prepare foods. That makes it easier to follow a diet without suffering. To give you more information on how to do this I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-12, Kitchen Power for Weight Control. You'll find that kitchen power is more effective than will power. Other who want this information can send 20 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78201.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

My granddaughter is 18 months old and is having trouble cutting her teeth. Her parents rub whiskey on her gums occasionally when they seem to bother her a lot. I am not sure this is a very good idea. What do you think? Do you have any suggestions as to what else could be tried?

Dear Reader: It is an age old problem. Some children do have difficulty erupition. The gingiva (gums) may become inflamed at the area and sometimes there will be a mild infection under a flap of the gingival tissue over the erupting tooth.

Rubbing whiskey on the surface will not help. It isn't enough to be absorbed and act as a general anesthetic and I wouldn't recommend that anyway. It won't help the localized infection if there is one either.

The time-honored practice of using a hard blunt object to chew on the erupting object — is still recommended. Also it is wise to keep the mouth clean. If there is an area of inflammation local treatment by the baby's doctor might be helpful.

The only value in rubbing whiskey on the area is to make the parents feel they have tried to do something. That, too, is sometimes important.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Traveling wife means hubby adjustment

By JIM KLUSS
© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO. — He's struggling in his living room, but he knows it's happening, hundreds of miles away. His wife has just walked into the lobby of a posh hotel with another man who is carrying her traveling bag. The husband even knows who the guy is — that slick-talking account executive in her office.

He can see it all. After check-in time, he's cocktails for two, maybe a shared chateaubriand for dinner, followed by more drinks, followed by... what?

That's the question nagging our hero as he forlornly forks at a barely warmed over taco TV dinner — waiting desperately for a hallucination to appear on the boob tube to help anesthetize his aching psyche.

So why doesn't he reach for a phone in outrage, call his lawyer or a private detective or an old girl friend or Abercrombie & Fitch to see if elephant pants are on sale so he'll be prepared for his wandering wife's return.

Because his wayward wife is on the road on business.

strictly business," he hopes. He's one of a growing legion of men "struggling" to keep this consciousness raised in the face of an increasingly frequent situation: left-at-home husband with traveling wives.

"There's no question that, for a lot of men, it comes as a shock when they realize that their wives' careers involve travel," said Nancy Miller, executive director of Women's Inc., a counseling and research firm for business women. "In many cases, these same men originally encouraged their wives' careers because it would bring in extra money and keep them busy."

When a woman waves goodbye, men who appeared strong and self-reliant — suddenly become whining infants, incapable of feeding and clothing themselves.

At its worst, the left-at-home experience can lead to male neurosis, illness, sexual impotence or vindictive infidelity and divorce.

On the other hand, it can range from minor inconvenience to increased freedom and self-discovery and mutual growth for the

couple and their relationship, according to psychiatrists, marriage counselors and those who have lived "through" the situation.

"It's a growing problem," said Frederick Humphrey, president of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors. "All you have to do is look at the numbers of women in the working force with the same advantages and responsibilities men have had."

A recent survey found that one of five business travelers today is a woman, and airlines, hotels and other travel-related industries are aiming more of their ads and services at women.

"The women's liberation movement has sent women in the direction of self-fulfillment," says Psychologist Jack Tanzman.

"In a sense, that's traveling in itself — away from the husband toward self-reliance. And when she travels a lot physically, too, that just makes it harder for some men."

Tanzman and his wife, Ruth, are psychiatric social workers who specialize in marital and

family therapy. They say their case files are filled with examples of the traveling wife problem.

"How a man copes depends on the nature of the couple's relationship, the kinds of caretaking, dependency and intimacy needs he has, the cultural values he holds and the strength of his own self-esteem," Tanzman said.

"If it's simply the inconvenience — cooking, cleaning, taking care of the children — a couple can work things out relatively easily," he continued.

But even on the housekeeping level, some men seem to have inordinate difficulties. They almost perversely — boteh — up their departed wives' painstakingly elaborate instructions on how to operate the washer or what tie to wear with what suit.

For example, a high-ranking executive with a leading men's magazine was faced with the departure of his female roommate for a week. She had left ample provisions for him, but when she called from Colorado he mumbled a pitiful tale. He was feeling out of sorts and was eating dry

cornflakes for sustenance.

Or take the psychiatrist, who happened to be a former pediatrician. "When his wife left for a business convention he discovered that he didn't know how to make the baby's formula."

"Of course, the man is capable of taking care of himself physically. But often, it's psychologically that he falls apart," Tanzman said.

A man wallowing in dirty dishes, unwashed laundry and dusty furniture is just trying to say to his wife, "See what you've done to me. You'd rather be out there than here where you belong, where I need you," according to Tanzman.

Adjustment is especially difficult where the man has "old-fashioned" ideas about what a wife should be. These men often feel betrayed because the rules of the game unexpectedly change for them.

The Tanzmans cite the case of a successful businessman born in Greece. His bright, attractive wife started up a small antique business later in their marriage. She soon found she had to travel to buy merchandise for the shop.

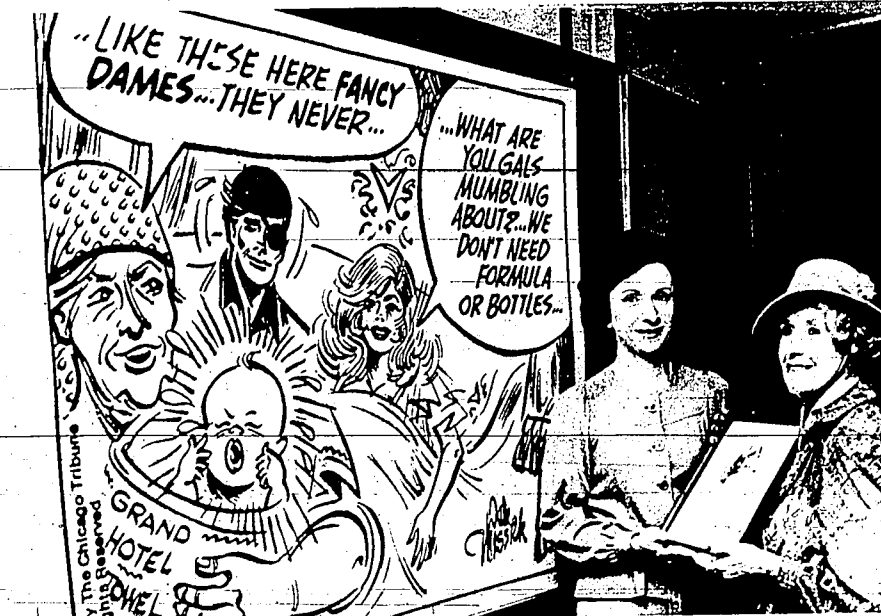
"The man had Old World ideas of the dominance of the husband and the wife's place in the home. He soon went into rages, made jealous accusations and threats whenever she was going to leave. The last time she left, he told her to get out and never come back."

"Then when his anger was gone and he realized how dependent he was on her, he'd cozy up to her to get her back. Right now he's going through a severe state of depression."

In the case of a young businessman and the stewardess he had lived with for a year, everything went fine for a time.

"He didn't mind her travel. It was expected. They had a great playmate relationship," Mrs. Tanzman said. "But then they made a big mistake — they got married."

Suddenly the man's traditional upbringing surfaced. He wanted his playmate to behave like a wife. But instead of slaying home one weekend to decorate their new apartment, she took advantage of an opportunity to work and go to Paris.



Comic-strip creator honored

COMIC-Strip Personality Brenda Starr was presented with a special citation from Latache League International for having decided to breast feed her baby, Twinkle. Reproduction of the Sept. 15 comic strip depicts the new mother's decision. Brenda's creator Dole Messick, right, accepts the citation for her as Marion Tampon, left, Latache League president, presents award.

Growing number of youths put cart before horse

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — If love and marriage are supposed to go together like a horse and carriage, a growing number of young Americans are putting the cart before the horse.

A report by two Census Bureau population researchers shows that nearly 2 million men and women are "living in sin" (as it was once put) and as many still regard it, that is, two adults of the

opposite sex, unrelated by blood, marriage or adoption, sharing the same living quarters.

Although couples living together still represent only 2 percent of the 48 million man and woman households in the nation, their numbers have been skyrocketing in the past 7 years.

Since 1970, there has been close to a doubling — an 83 percent increase — in the number

of households made up of unrelated men and women, from 525,000 couples in 1970 to 957,000 in 1977. Back in 1960, there were 439,000 couples in such living arrangements, but most were older women with a young student as a lodger.

The latest census figures, compiled in a report for the Population Reference Bureau's bulletin on marriage, divorce, remarriage and living together, shows that this

pattern has changed, with the vast majority of living together couples made up of men and women of the same age.

Today, "about 606,000 of these unmarried couples were men with an unrelated woman living in," and the other, perhaps surprisingly large number 351,000, were women with an unrelated man living in," Demographers Paul C. Glick and Arthur J. Norton

found. The proportion of couples living together may as much as triple — to 6 percent of all couple households — over the next decade, the two researchers predicted, but they added it is unlikely to soar to the 12 percent found in Sweden.

For the foreseeable future, marriage will be the mainstream living style for Americans, sexual revolution

or no sexual revolution, the demographers found.

But among those in their twenties, divorce and remarriage are expected to become much more commonplace features of adult life.

Of those who do divorce, only 3 in 4, as compared to 5 in 6 today, will ignore Samuel Johnson's counsel (that remarriage is the triumph of hope over experience) and marry a second time.

Singer featured

LINDA Ronstadt, right, will be featured singer at the first annual New York Pop Arts Festival in New York starting Oct. 29. For the first three years Linda has outlasted all competition as interpreter and voice of womanhood amid the din of male indulgence that is rock 'n' roll. She is the first female singer in history to have five straight platinum records and her gross in retail sales is reported upward of \$60 million.

Alexandra Tolstoy, the 93-year-old daughter of famed Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy, is shown as she sat recently in the garden of a nursing home at the Tolstoy Foundation Center at Valley Cottage, N.Y. Tolstoy, who is now bedridden following a heart attack, dropped the title of countess when she came to the US in the early '30s and organized the Tolstoy Foundation to help resettle refugees from Communist Russia. Karan Layland, right, has been appointed vice president in charge of marketing for ABC Record and Tapa Sales Corp., a subsidiary of American Broadcasting Co. In her new capacity, Layland will be responsible for the company's market research, sales promotion, advertising, creative services, public relations and special projects.



Linda Ronstadt



Alexandra Tolstoy



Karan Layland

OES gets Nevada report

TWIN FALLS — Dordila Shorthouse, worthy matron of Magic Chapter #2 Order of Eastern Star, conducted and read the Landmarks at a recent meeting.

Thelma Brown, grand representative representing the Grand Jurisdiction of Nevada in Idaho, gave a most interesting report on Nevada's grand chapter session.

Hazel Wilder reported on visitation to Mizpah 36, Cheyenne, Wyo.

There will be a work party at the home of Rella Page Monday at 7 p.m.

Masonic Lodge No. 45 extended an invitation to attend its Western Night Oct. 29. There will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring either a dessert, salad or vegetable.

Interest and Benevolence, and Estel Chairmen, Emily Ballard and Lillian Moran announced the sun visors have arrived and are for sale.

Pro-tems for evening were Mary Williams, Adah and Harley Williams, sentinel.

Refreshments served by Marion Langdon and Hazel Wilder.

Next meeting is Nov. 7, honoring Masons Night.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

2 NT bid proved best

NORTH	
♠ J 6 4 2	
♥ A 5 2	
♦ Q J 7	
♣ J 6 4	
WEST	
♠ 8 5	
♥ Q 9 8	
♦ K 9 8 4	
♣ K 8 5 3	
EAST	
♠ K Q 7	
♥ J 10 4 3	
♦ 6 5 2	
♣ 10 9 2	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 10 9 3	
♥ K 7 8	
♦ A 10 3	
♣ A Q 7	
Neither vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	2 NT
Pass	Pass
Opening lead	— ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Playing standard 16-18 point notrump and simple Stayman, what should North bid in response to South's notrump opening? He has three clubs, two clubs and two notrump.

We make two clubs the last choice, even if we find a 4-4 spade fit, we may make as many tricks at notrump as at spades. This is our second choice. We have nine points but they are just about the worst possible. Still, we do have nine points and therefore recommend a raise to two notrump.

Our best choice is the winner here. South will go on to three and should bring it in. Here is the play against a diamond lead.

South wins with dummy's Jack and goes after spades. If East plays low, South will take the double finesse. He will continue spades. East will get in and lead a second diamond. South will worry about a possible five-card diamond suit, but the diamonds turn out to be 4-3 and South collects three spades, two tricks in each other suit and a game contract.

ASK THE JACOBY'S

A Pittsburgh reader wants to know what our opening bid is with:

♠ 6 5 3 2 ♥ A K Q ♦ A K Q ♣ 6 5 4

and if vulnerability affects our decision.

The answer is that we open one notrump, vulnerable or not. We aren't proud of our hand, but we do have 16 points and five tricks once we gain the lead.

Lincoln PTA elects officers

TWIN FALLS — The Lincoln Elementary School PTA elected Sue Forier president in its first regular meeting and open house last week.

Other officers include Clavis Johnson, vice president and program chairman; Miss Carey, second grade teacher at the school, second vice president; Becky Egbert, secretary; Beula Lang, treasurer; Gloria Elberington, membership chairman; Margaret Miller, health and welfare; Casey Waters, historian and legislative co-chair; Helen Tomlinson, hospitality; Rosemary Eubanks, publicity; Joan Lier, room mother chairman; Fund raiser committee, Mary Newbury, chairman, Cecil Sharp and Janice Haney.

New member welcomed

GLENN FERRY — Mrs. Lois Shelby was welcomed as a new member of Allene Rebekah lodge recently at the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

She is a transfer from Unity Lodge of Boise. The group discussed having a Thanksgiving dinner. Greetings were read from Mrs. Earl Holst, Meridian, a member of Allene Lodge. Mrs. James Robertson read the Assembly President's letter. Mrs. C.E. Spence served refreshments.

Now You Know

By United Press International
The expression "everything is hunky dory" was inspired by an elegant 19th century street in Yokohama named Honcho Dori.

Child care food plan adopted

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program through contract with the Department of Education, food services branch, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Free and reduced price meals will be available to Head Start children meeting the eligibility criteria and are to be provided without regard to race, color or national origin, according to Leona Bassom, director.

The meals will be provided at the Head Start Center, 329 Madison, in Twin Falls and the Buhl Head Start Center, 216 Broadway.

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Poster contest winners

BICKEL school poster contest winners are, from left, Harmie Tolman, fifth grade; Haldi Deters, sixth grade and Shelly Lay, fourth grade. The posters publicize the school carnival, scheduled for Oct. 28 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Halloween will be featured.

Party held

TWIN FALLS — A special party for visitors was held at the second meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Sigma chapter Wednesday.

It was an "ugly" occasion, where members were told to dress as ugly as possible for the party.

Games and a potluck dinner were the highlights of the evening. Sheri Manker gave a cultural program on diets.

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SUNDAY 12-5

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SOFAS & LOVE SEATS	
reg.	SALE
Leonetti floral sofa.	479.00 \$299
Bristol green velvet sofa.	659.00 \$459
Bn. plaid B.P. John couch.	479.00 \$299
Leonetti Brown/beige couch.	479.00 \$289
French prov. floral topstitch sofa.	629.95 \$399
Broyhill blue floral sofa.	659.00 \$399
B.P. John love seat.	359.00 \$199
Leonetti brown/beige love seat.	279.00 \$179
Futurion imitation love seat.	399.00 \$199
Futurion love seat.	329.00 \$199

CHAIRS	
reg.	SALE
Leonetti brown/beige chair.	269.00 \$149
Futurion chair.	269.00 \$169
Brown leather-look Club chair.	229.95 \$99
Club chair w/strip arm.	299.95 \$149.95
matching ottoman.	99.95 \$39.95
B.P. John chair.	299.00 \$199
Brown plaid.	119.00 \$79
matching ottoman.	

BEDROOM FURNITURE	
reg.	SALE
Brass-look twin headboard.	59.00 \$23
Brass-look full headboard.	59.00 \$23
White canopy bed.	99.95 \$49.95
Dresser w/mirror.	239.95 \$149.95
Dark pine look.	369.95 \$199
Dresser w/bookcase & mirror.	369.95 \$199
White twin head & footboard.	59.95 \$29.95
Twin Spring-o-pedic mattress.	119.95 \$69
Twin Spring-o-pedic box springs.	119.95 \$69
Simmons twin mattress.	139.00 \$99
Simmons twin box springs.	139.00 \$99

MISCELLANEOUS	
reg.	SALE
Orange Herculon covered recliner.	299.00 \$149
Action recliner.	329.00 \$199
Dark naugahyde Action recliner.	369.00 \$199
Naugahyde & oak Action recliner.	329.00 \$199
Rust velvet.	299.00 \$189
Action recliner.	249.00 \$139
Dark brown.	219.00 \$149
Action recliner.	329.00 \$199
Brown & beige.	259.00 \$139
Stratolounge.	149.00 \$99
Tan & beige.	179.00 \$99
Lo-Z-Boy.	369.00 \$199
Red velvet.	329.00 \$199
Action recliner.	329.00 \$199
Beige striped.	329.00 \$199
High back swivel rocker.	329.00 \$199
Bn. velvet.	329.00 \$199
Swivel rocker.	329.00 \$199
Avocado Herculon recliner.	329.00 \$199
Lo-Z-Boy gold recliner.	329.00 \$199
Bn. velvet action recliner.	329.00 \$199

HIDE-A-BEDS	
reg.	SALE
Leonetti brown/beige hide-a-bed.	699.00 \$399
Simmons full size hide-a-bed.	579.00 \$299
Leonetti gold queen-size sleeper.	599.00 \$379

ASSORTED TABLES	
reg.	SALE
2 Futurion end tables.	119.00 \$59
Decorative coffee table.	99.00 \$49
Decorative end table.	89.00 \$39
Futurion coffee table.	129.00 \$69
White Memphis powder table.	99.95 \$49.95
White night stand.	99.95 \$59.95
Contemporary square commodes.	99.95 \$39.95
Contemporary coffee tables.	99.95 \$39.95
Colonial maple style square commodes.	99.95 \$39.95
Maple style coffee tables.	99.95 \$39.95
Square commode, smoke glass top.	129.95 \$69.95
Isenberg hexagon tables.	119.00 \$69.95
Brookwood end table.	99.00 \$49

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markets

Stocks at Midda

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed Friday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 0.09 point to 313.43. Shortly after the opening, however, advances led declines, 274 to 222, among the 764 issues crossing the tape.

Just as the market opened, the White House said recent monetary growth rates "have not been inflationary," adding that rapid growth of the money supply is of concern when accompanied by a rapidly expanding economy, high employment, and a worsening outlook for inflation.

The Fed last Thursday reported no change in the basic money supply in the latest week, following a \$4.9 billion rise the week before. Recent surges have resulted in tighter Fed credit and higher interest rates.

Meanwhile the Labor Department reported that consumer prices rose 0.3 percent in September, matching the August increase, the smallest since last November.

The August-September inflation rate was below the rapid pace of the first half of the year.

The August-September inflation rate was below the rapid pace of the first half of the year.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
ABC	10 1/2	IBM	100 1/2	MSFT	34 1/2	SPY	100 1/2	W	45 1/2
ADG	10 1/2	JNJ	75 1/2	GO	25 1/2	ESX	100 1/2	W	45 1/2
ADP	10 1/2	P	25 1/2	DIS	25 1/2	ESX	100 1/2	W	45 1/2
ADP	10 1/2	P	25 1/2	DIS	25 1/2	ESX	100 1/2	W	45 1/2
ADP	10 1/2	P	25 1/2	DIS	25 1/2	ESX	100 1/2	W	45 1/2
ADP	10 1/2	P	25 1/2	DIS	25 1/2	ESX	100 1/2	W	45 1/2
ADP	10 1/2	P	25 1/2	DIS	25 1/2	ESX	100 1/2	W	45 1/2
ADP	10 1/2	P	25 1/2	DIS	25 1/2	ESX	100 1/2	W	45 1/2
ADP	10 1/2	P	25 1/2	DIS	25 1/2	ESX	100 1/2	W	45 1/2
ADP	10 1/2	P	25 1/2	DIS	25 1/2	ESX	100 1/2	W	45 1/2

News tips 733-0931

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Month	Prev.	High	Low	Settle
Nov. Western	7.45	7.45	7.45	7.45
May Western	6.40	6.46	6.28	6.45
Nov. live cattle	39.80	40.15	39.80	40.15
May live cattle	39.70	39.90	39.50	39.70
Nov. feeder cattle	40.90	41.35	41.05	41.25
May feeder cattle	35.42	35.87	35.10	35.72
Nov. wheat	247.25	250.00	247.00	249.25
May wheat	204.75	205.25	204.25	204.75
Nov. eggs	57.75	57.75	56.15	56.20
Dec. silver	483.90	485.00	481.50	483.00
Dec. gold	162.70	164.00	162.20	163.10
March sugar	8.27	8.40	8.31	8.39

Quotations from Intercontinental Exchange

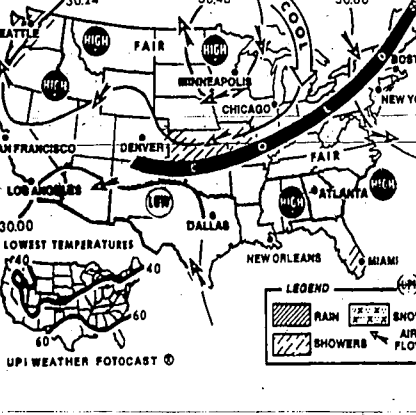
today's weather

Idaho

Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	68	29
Boise	67	35
Buhl	70	40
Burley	67	35
Calhoun	67	35
Emmett	69	33
Fairfield	71	36
Gooding	69	33
Grangeville	59	31
Hagerman	74	32
Hailey	64	30
Kamela	65	33
Kootenai Falls	70	36
Jerome	66	33
Kimberly	68	35
Kuna	66	33
Lewiston	61	41
McCall	62	26
Mountain Home	73	33
Pampa	70	34
Pocatello	69	32
Preston	69	32
Rupert	70	33
Salmon	66	35
Soda Springs	66	29

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10-22-77



National

Temperatures

Location	Hi	Lo	Pop.
Albany	54	40	...
Albuquerque	76	43	...
Atlanta	69	47	...
Bakersfield	78	54	...
Baltimore	67	38	...
Boise	67	38	...
Boston	54	38	...
Brownsville	56	47	...
Buffalo	56	44	...
Charlotte	67	42	...
Chicago	65	43	...
Cincinnati	67	42	...
Cleveland	59	39	...
Dallas	90	55	...
Denver	80	48	...
Des Moines	71	57	...
Detroit	60	36	...
Duluth	65	40	...
Eureka	59	45	...
Fairbanks	35	20	...
Fresno	70	50	...
Helena	63	36	...
Honolulu	63	36	...
Indianapolis	65	40	...
Kansas City	72	46	...
Las Vegas	81	57	...
Los Angeles	67	58	...
Louisville	72	46	...
Memphis	72	46	...
Miami	79	76	...
Milwaukee	63	37	...
Minneapolis	72	49	...
New Orleans	77	61	...
New York	58	47	...
North Platte	82	43	...
Oakland	63	40	...
Oklahoma City	88	56	...
Omaha	75	56	...
Palm Springs	85	58	...
Phoenix	61	41	...
Pittsburgh	56	34	...
Portland, Me.	63	40	...
Portland, Ore.	53	47	...
Rapid City	71	45	...
Red Bluff	65	50	...
Richmond	70	35	...
Sacramento	66	47	...
St. Louis	69	45	...
Salt Lake	63	43	...
San Diego	69	61	...
San Francisco	60	54	...
Seattle	60	40	...
Spokane	66	36	...
Thermal	86	63	...
Washington	66	47	...

Sunny weekend weather predicted

Sunday's outlook is little change. Considerable cloudiness and a few showers spread over southern Idaho Thursday as an upper level storm moved through northern Nevada and Utah. The only measurable precipitation reported was .01 at Malad. Westerly winds aloft over Idaho are now bringing some additional moisture toward the state. This will be in the form of scattered showers in the northern central mountains and high cloudiness over the Magic Valley tonight. High pressure is rebuilding over the intermountain region which will continue our fair weather pattern through the weekend.

Twin Falls

Yesterday Max. 65, Min. 35. Last Year Normal 65, 34. Today Normal 65, 34. Pan Evaporation .12.

Mutual Funds

Fund	Price	Change
ABC	10 1/2	+
ADG	10 1/2	+
ADP	10 1/2	+
ADP	10 1/2	+
ADP	10 1/2	+
ADP	10 1/2	+
ADP	10 1/2	+
ADP	10 1/2	+
ADP	10 1/2	+
ADP	10 1/2	+
ADP	10 1/2	+

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.15, barley 3.33, oats 3.80, mixed grains 3.33. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Race champion stolen

STANTON, Calif. (UPI) — Town Policy, a gelding who set a world record for a 2-year-old quarter horse when he captured the Fresno Futurity in 19.67 seconds for 400 yards, has been stolen from a stable here. It was reported Thursday. A winner of more than \$300,000 and beaten just once in 10 starts this year, Town Policy was taken sometime late Wednesday night or early Thursday. He is owned by Ivan Ashment of Idaho.

The theft was discovered at 6:15 a.m. PDT Thursday when Mike Chambliss, foreman of the Blaine Shaverd Racing Stable, came to the ranch to feed the horses. Town Policy was last seen Wednesday at 10 p.m. Town Policy's only loss was a second place as the favorite in the world's richest horse race, the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

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Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged at 93 cents (100/71.92 score 100/71). Eggs: prices paid delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 55-58; large 53-55; mediums 47-49.

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Over The Counter

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
ABC	10 1/2	IBM	100 1/2
ADG	10 1/2	JNJ	75 1/2
ADP	10 1/2	P	25 1/2
ADP	10 1/2	P	25 1/2
ADP	10 1/2	P	25 1/2
ADP	10 1/2	P	25 1/2
ADP	10 1/2	P	25 1/2
ADP	10 1/2	P	25 1/2
ADP	10 1/2	P	25 1/2
ADP	10 1/2	P	25 1/2

Valley beans

Great northern: average 21.43; 1 dealer at 22.00; 4 dealers at 21.50; 2 dealers at 21.00. Pinto: average 25.50; 6 dealers at 26.00; 1 dealer at 25.50. Small red: average 22.13; 1 dealer at 22.00; 7 dealers at 22.00. Idaho pinks: average 21.79; 1 dealer at 21.00; 3 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.50; 2 dealers at 21.00. L.R. Kidney: average 30.00; 1 dealer at 30.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

GIGANTIC GOODYEAR ANTIFREEZE SALE \$2.77

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Leaves bring work for dad, fun for kids

NOT A bad hiding place for a game of hide and seek. Fall days in Harmon Park mean football, frisbee and playing in the leaves. Here, Corky Federico, left, and Aaron Hansen, both Twin Falls youngsters, peek out of a big pile of leaves during an afternoon of fun in the park.

Staff/Don Dugan Times News

Malta youth hurt

HAZELTON — An 18-year-old Malta boy was seriously injured Thursday in a farm accident east of Hazelton.

Eddie Robinson was listed in serious condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital this morning. He was flown to the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City at mid-morning for further treatment.

Robinson, who does custom farm work, was injured when he fell into a beet tapper about 12:30 p.m. Thursday at a farm along Crestview Road three miles north of Interstate 80, in eastern Jerome County.

Robinson became wrapped in the gears of the machine and Burley Physician Dr. C. Annett was rushed to the scene. Annett had to surgically remove the injured youth from the machine.

Jerome County Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb said Robinson was tangled in the machine for about 45 minutes before he could be removed.

Webb said, Robinson's legs were "in real bad shape" and his abdomen had been slashed by the machinery.

Robinson was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital by Mini-Cassia Ambulance Service.

'Lifer' paroled to Iowa

SHOSHONE (UPI) — A life prison sentence has turned out to be only seven years for Danny Williams, Shoshone, convicted of second degree murder in Lincoln County six years ago.

Williams, who was sentenced to life imprisonment, was released from the Idaho State Prison, and is on a six-year probationary term to the state of Iowa.

Williams was arrested for first-degree murder in November, 1970, following the discovery of the body of Melba Gray, 33, a Shoshone mother of six children. Her body was found along railroad tracks east of Shoshone.

TF woman raped

TWIN FALLS — A 21 year-old Twin Falls woman told police she was raped in the South Park area early this morning.

The woman said she was on the 200 block of Lois Street about 1 a.m. today when she was attacked by one man, according to Police Chief Frank Barnett.

Open house is all-out CSI effort

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is going all-out to show visitors a good time as it celebrates its 10th Anniversary with an Open House Sunday.

The open house will begin at 1:30 p.m. and run until 6:30 p.m. Programs representative of the various college departments will be presented to visitors to the campus.

They will range from demonstrations on the mathematical wave motion of sound, to poetry readings, to yoga posturing, to a sneak preview scrimmage of the new CSI basketball team.

Other programs will include "Fourteen Steps in Planning a New Business" and a "Shoplifting and Shrinkage Prevention Workshop." The demonstrations will even include instruction on how to use a microwave oven.

In all, more than 75 programs will be presented by the college's academic and vocational departments.

The open house celebrates the 10th anniversary of CSI on its current campus.

The open house activities are free to the public. Senior citizens will be transported to the open house upon request by buses from the college's Retired Senior Volunteers Program.

Once on campus visitors who find walking difficult will be driven between the 10 campus structures in golf carts.

Tour guides will help visitors to the campus get oriented and show them how to find the activities they wish to observe.

Special programs have also been printed for the occasion.

The college switchboard will also remain open to answer informational questions. Those seeking information can call 733-9554.

13 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho — Friday, October 21, 1977

TF plant met EPA standards

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant, operated with few violations of Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards during the second half of September, recently released plant records show.

The plant expelled pollutants at levels exceeding EPA guidelines on only five days during the second half of the month compared to 12 days during the first 15 days of the month.

But state and city officials cautioned that the drop in pollutant levels in expelled waste did not mean plant problems were over.

City Engineer Gary Young said this morning the drop in pollutant levels was caused by a "massive solids removal program" begun in mid-September.

Under direction of one of the plant equipment designers, sewage personnel began running certain solids-removing plant equipment all day and all night, Young said. In addition, the city contracted with a private firm to haul plant solid waste away, Young added.

The hauling and solid removal program were initiated to get the plant ready for a new operating mode, according to Young. Under the mode, city officials are running the sewage through roughly half of the plant's machinery. Officials have said this method allows them to get optimum use out of the equipment in service rather than poor use out of all equipment.

"There's been no time to determine how effective this method is going to be," state environmentalist Ian von Lindern said Thursday. Young agreed but said he expected officials would know in a couple of weeks.

Under federal guidelines, plant officials must compute an average level of discharged suspended solids and oxygen demand per day. This average cannot exceed 60 milligrams per liter for suspended solids and oxygen demand.

Oxygen demand is the amount of oxygen plant waste will remove from river water when it is expelled.

From Sept. 1 through Sept. 15, average daily discharge levels for suspended solids (in milligrams per liter) were 70, 40, 30, 20, 30, 100,

10, 130, 100, 160, 260, 110, 80 and 190. From Sept. 1 through Sept. 15, average daily discharge levels of oxygen demand (in milligrams per liter) were 35, 160, 150, 73, 65, 17, 165, 25, 134, 122, 69, 143, 64, 48 and 97.

From Sept. 16 through Sept. 30, average suspended solid levels were 200, 80, 60, 20, 40, 20, 20, 10, 20, 10, 10, 20, 40, 20 and 100. From Sept. 16 through Sept. 30, average oxygen demand levels were 110, 90, 125, 25, 24, 30, 13, 6, 18, 15, 23, 41, 13,

37 and 27. Young said he could not say what the statistics would show in October, though he expected them to be much "more consistent" than they have been in the past.

He said the city had begun a daily monitoring of waste the sewage plant receives from Idaho Frozen Foods; a potato processing firm which is the plant's major contributor.

(Continued on p. 14)

Drought beginning to show on paper

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — All over the Pacific Northwest the drought of 1977 is beginning to show up on paper, Magic Valley, though not as hard hit, is no exception.

The ledger books of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) show a record number of claims for indemnity payments on crop losses in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and northern Utah.

Indemnity payments for crop losses in the Northwest exploded this year from about \$2.5 million last year to a projected final figure of from \$15 million to \$16 million — about a six-fold increase.

Losses on a nationwide basis are also hitting new records, according to Leroy F. Knox, Spokane Regional Director of the FCIC. He estimates them to hit a high of \$150 million.

"These losses nationwide, due to poor crop-growing conditions, will cause the highest indemnity pay-off that the corporation has ever experienced," Knox says. "It won't break the corporation, but we'll have to reach deeply into the coffers to make the payments."

Although final insurance claims for beans and other insured crops in Magic Valley are not in yet, Ruth McFarland, representative in charge of the Twin Falls County office says claims filed so far in the seven-county area number 59 —

about the same as last year to date. The losses claimed, however, are running higher on the average than for last year, she says.

"We could still get a lot of claims on beans, too, this year," McFarland says. "We had a lot more reports of damage this summer. There are more claims than there have been due to mosaic virus and halo blight."

Knox estimates indemnity payments in Magic Valley for beans to reach \$55,000, about the break-even point for the corporation on premiums compared to premiums paid by farmers.

"This year has been a bad year to produce beans," Knox says.

In the wheat-growing counties of northern Idaho, however, losses are higher on insured dry "red wheat," Knox says. He says the corporation will have to pay "just about double" the insurance premiums it received this year.

Farmers paid about \$250,000 in premiums and the FCIC will have to pay losses of about \$500,000, he says.

The barley crop is worse, Knox says. Payments for losses amounting to \$100,000 must be drawn from premium payments less than half that amount.

"The northern six counties of Idaho were quite badly affected by drought this summer," Knox explains.

Youth detention system criticized

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — While most juvenile law enforcement officials complain bitterly that Idaho has only one juvenile detention center, one juvenile justice authority asserts this is a blessing.

Ira M. Schwartz, with the Washington State Council on Crime, Thursday told a group of more than 500 interested Idahoans at the Governor's Conference on Children in Sun Valley, "It is fortunate that Idaho has but one juvenile detention center and that other such facilities have not yet been constructed."

Schwartz claimed there are cheaper, better and more humane ways to deal with juveniles coming into contact with the justice system.

"Nationally, one of the most significant problems in juvenile justice is in the area of juvenile detention," Schwartz said, beginning a talk on "juvenile justice issues." "The United States has the highest rate of juvenile detention in the western industrialized world. We lock up more children and for longer periods of time than any country this side of the Iron Curtain. I believe the problem is serious enough that it is of crisis proportions."

Schwartz said an exhaustive study by the National Assessment of Juvenile Corrections at the University of Michigan revealed that nearly one million children are detained annually.

About 500,000 were placed in juvenile detention centers and approximately 500,000 were thrown into county jails, the study shows.

Schwartz recommended any detention planning in Idaho be guided by the principle of developing the least costly and least restrictive alternatives first before any new juvenile detention facilities are constructed.

The Washington juvenile justice expert also suggested not one dollar be allocated toward new construction until services such as 24-hour

court and detention screening, volunteer crisis homes, home detention and shelter care facilities are developed and adequately funded.

With current detention center construction costs running about \$50,000 per bed and with operational costs for maintaining a 20-bed facility about \$250,000 per year, Schwartz suggested there were cheaper and less restrictive ways to handle juvenile detentions.

He pointed to the Florida juvenile detention system as an example of a progressive, cheap and effective program. The state developed an ambitious system by which families throughout Florida provide short-term housing free for status offenders (juveniles arrested for offenses for which an adult would not be arrested, such as drinking or running away from home.)

In 1973 Florida determined about 45 per cent of all youth detained in the state were status offenders and it also determined about \$5 million would be needed to develop adequate staff-operated shelter care facilities for these children.

Consequently, the state chose first to try a family home detention program, and within four months Florida had recruited 850 families willing to participate, Schwartz said.

During the program's first quarter of implementation, 1,181 youths were placed in volunteer crisis homes with the average length of stay 6.4 days. Only 67 youths, or 5.6 per cent, ran away and only 18 kids, or 1.5 per cent, stole property. A total of \$5,582 was stolen of which \$4,051 was returned and Schwartz added that \$3,580 of the overall total consisted of long-distance phone calls.

Another version of the Florida program suggested by Schwartz is a home detention program by which delinquent youth are returned to their own homes or surrogate homes and kept under close supervision until their court disposition. Instead of locking them up in detention centers.

Body of Jerome man, 57, found near power plant

HAGERMAN (UPI) — The body of Floyd Miller, 57, a Jerome man missing since he fell into the Snake River south of Hagerman Oct. 10, has been found.

Miller's body was recovered Thursday afternoon at the Upper Salmon Falls power plant. Searchers had been looking in the area for several days.

Chief Dep. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office said the body had not surfaced but was found on an Idaho Power screen. Miller was reported to have fallen into a concrete canal that leads into the screen which is used to

keep debris out of the plant.

The screen is cleaned daily and searchers expected the body to surface in the warm water or to be found on the screen.

"I guess it was just a set of circumstances that kept the body from surfacing sooner than it did," Munn said. He said some 20 searchers had been looking for Miller, who apparently drowned. An autopsy will be performed.

Miller's friend reported the accident and sheriff's officers as well as Twin Falls County search and rescue units were involved in the search.



Charles Lemmon Times-News

Finishing touches

A worker puts finishing touches on drive-in window at McDonald's Hamburgers, 305 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. A plan to install the window was the center of a controversy which raged at City Council meetings for weeks. The council finally approved the plan but required McDonald's officials to move the sidewalk back in front of the fast-food restaurant so Blue Lakes could be widened for safety.

Magistrate judges to be named

Valley obituaries

Robert J. Lee

TWIN FALLS — Robert J. Lee, 55, Portland, former Twin Falls resident, died Oct. 14 in Portland of a brief illness.
Born Sept. 26, 1922, in Murlough, he graduated from the Murlough High School and from the College of Idaho in Caldwell where he was associated with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.
He served in the 152nd Airborne Division of U.S. Army during World War II. Following his discharge, he moved to Portland and continued his education as a CPA.
He married Betty Jo Knox, Twin Falls.

In March of 1952 in Twin Falls. They returned to Portland and Mr. Lee was business manager for the Portland Hearing and Speech Center.
He was on the board of Goodwill Industries, was active in Boy Scouts, was a member of the Monaville United Methodist Church choir and taught the college-age Sunday school class in the church and was a member of the Masonic Lodge.
Survivors include his wife and two sons.
Funeral service and burial were held in Portland.

Grace Christina Turner

TWIN FALLS — Grace Christina Turner, 92, died Wednesday at a Kimberly nursing home of a long illness.
She was born Oct. 17, 1885, at Buffalo, Mo., and was married to Leonard Clark in June, 1905, at Altus, Okla. They were divorced.
On June 19, 1916, she married John Roy Turner in San Francisco. He died March 8, 1942.
Mrs. Turner had belonged to the Rebekah Lodge since 1922 and to the Royal

Neighbors of America for more than 55 years. She came to Idaho in 1917 and had lived on Addison Avenue since then.
Mr. Turner was preceded in death by one son.
Survivors include one grandson, Gene Roy Turner, LaMirada, Calif.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Ray Thompson. Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park.

Richard L. Dick Roberts

TWIN FALLS — Richard L. "Dick" Roberts, 86, Twin Falls, retired owner of the R.L. Roberts Jewelry store on Shoshone Street North, died Wednesday.
Born Nov. 2, 1890, in Fairfield, N.H., he married Lena F. Guggenmos in 1918 in Boise. Mrs. Roberts died Oct. 12, 1976.
Mr. Roberts was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension and the

Elks Lodge and was a former Kiwanis member.
Surviving are three nephews, including Robert Logan, Boise, and a brother-in-law, Paul Guggenmos, Mesa, Ariz.
Graveside funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park by Father Albert Allen.
Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 a.m. Saturday.

Floyd Miller

BUHL — Floyd Miller, 57, drowned Oct. 11 near Hagerman.
Born Sept. 20, 1920, in Buhl, he attended schools here and enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1938, serving until 1948. He lived in Buhl until 1956 when he moved to Chicago. He returned to Buhl in 1973 and has lived the past three years in Jerome.
Mr. Miller was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Edna Durfee and Mrs. Angie Jewell, Keen, both Buhl; a brother Clyde Miller, Wendell, and several nieces and nephews.
Graveside services will be conducted Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Buhl West End Cemetery by Rev. Gary Terrell.
The family suggests memorials to the Free Will Baptist Church, Buhl.
Farmer Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Fred Weatherly

TWIN FALLS — Fred Weatherly, 93, Twin Falls, died Wednesday at a local nursing home of a long illness.
He was born Aug. 11, 1884, at Appleton City, Mo. He married Esther Shaw, who died in 1956.
Mr. Weatherly worked as a druggist with the Dillingham Drugstore in Filer for many years. He later worked as a furniture salesman with Harry Musgrave's Furniture Store.

He is survived by his wife, Nina, Twin Falls; three children, Jerrene Munyon, Scottsdale, Ariz., Eldene Holder, Portland, Ore., and Gerald Shaw, Huntington Beach, Calif.; and three grandchildren.
Graveside funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at White Mortuary until 3 p.m.

Inez Iris Holloway

KIMBERLY — Inez Iris Holloway, 68, Kimberly, died at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital this morning of a short illness.
Born March 31, 1909, in Oklahoma, she had been an Idaho resident since 1946, coming here from Oklahoma. In 1932 she married Scott E. Holloway in Oklahoma.
Survivors include her husband, Kimberly; one daughter, Iris I. McClure, Salt Lake City; one son, Donald S. Holloway.

Glenn Ferry; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Opal Houser, Oklahoma, and Velma Jenkins, Caldwell, and one brother, Ray Gasswint, Colorado.
Graveside services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary.

Ella Beaver

BURLEY — Ella Beaver, 58, Burley, died Thursday at a Poetell hospital.
Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Don C. Peterson

JEROME — Don Ellis Peterson, 35, Jerome, died suddenly Thursday afternoon at his home of an apparent heart attack.
Funeral services will be announced by Hove Chapel.

Phil Hochhalter

HAZELTON — Phil Hochhalter, in his 80s, former Hazelton resident, died Tuesday in Portland, Ore.
Mr. Hochhalter was the former operator of a service station in Hazelton before he and his family moved to Portland.
Funeral services and burial were held in Portland.

Melvin S. Delbo

JEROME — Melvin Stanley Delbo, 69, Jerome, died this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of natural causes.
Hove Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Two new magistrate judges will be named in the 5th Judicial District by the first of the year.
Applications for a magistrate position in Twin Falls County and another in Cassia County are now being received by Judge Charles Shaw, Gooding County Magistrate Court. Ap-

plications will be accepted through Nov. 15.
Judge Reed P. Maughan, a non-attorney magistrate in Twin Falls County who has served since the change from probate to magistrate court, has announced he plans to retire Jan. 15.
Judge Shaw says both attorney and non-attorney applicants are encouraged to apply. The salary, should the District Judicial Commission

select an attorney, will be \$24,264 per year and if a non-attorney is named, \$17,568.
All magistrates must reside in the county in which they serve so long as they hold the position. Those applying as non-attorneys must have high school diplomas or the equivalent of a high school education in training and education.
Selection will be made by the district's judicial commission,

which consists of the district's senior judge, Douglas Kramer as chairman; Judge Shaw, district court administrator; the chairman of each county commission in the district, mayors of three representative towns and several lay persons. Merl Leonard, Twin Falls County Commissioner, serves as vice chairman and Mrs. Juan Menchaca, Hagerman, secretary of the commission.

The Cassia County magistrate vacancy occurred when former magistrate, George Granata Jr., was named district judge.
Leonard said the magistrates are selected by the commission which now has the authority to determine the number needed and the areas where they are to serve. When they are named the state legislature approves funding for their salaries.

Lincoln County treasurer turns in resignation

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County commissioners are seeking a new county treasurer following the surprise resignation Monday afternoon of Myron Johnson, who has held the post for 35 years.

Everett Ward, commission chairman, said today the resignation of the longtime office holder was a "complete surprise." He was handed Johnson's letter Monday afternoon when he stopped at the courthouse after returning

from attending a meeting in Twin Falls, Ward said.
Sheriff, Bill Anderson is temporarily filling the position until a replacement can be named, as prescribed by state law. Johnson's term expires Jan. 1, 1979.

The former treasurer said Thursday he would "rather not say anything about it right now" when asked the reason for his resignation. His letter to commissioners cited personal reasons as the cause of his resignation.

In past years Johnson has often been at odds with commissioners over the low salaries paid in the county. Ward said elected officials' salaries have been raised to \$10,000 and other courthouse employees' salaries also have been upgraded.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday
Eugene Judd, Gerald Dauven and Mrs. Raymond Atwood, all Jerome; Mrs. Scot Nelson, Kimberly; Clyde Lancaster, Charles Allen, Mrs. John Kaufman and Jesus Perez, all Filer; Henry Gandia, Castleford; Mrs. Fred Hill and Joy Purchase, both Gooding; Mary Clark, Shirley Kennel and Brad Jaynes, all Buhl; Mrs. Delbert Tree, Richfield, and Arlanne Poindexter, Rupert.
Dismissed
James Lash, Mrs. Merritt Shetwell, Mrs. Dale Mewbury Jr., Gala Montgomery; Robert Trout, Thomas Hill, Herman Ramsey, Fleurie Oldenburg, Mrs. Danny Gilliam, Vernal Hatt and Kenneth Garey, all Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Marion Remington, Fountain Valley, Calif., and Margaret Wright, Shirley Estes, Truman LaFerty, and Helen Hughes, all Rupert.
Dismissed
Linda Baxter and Alma Farias, both Rupert, and Margie Gonzales and daughter, Burley.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. David Bruhn, Hagerman, and Lewis Nichols, Glens Ferry.
Dismissed
Walter Pearson, Fairfield.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Navarro, Gooding.
Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Mary Sager, Connie Edgings, Edna Wardle, Joe Vignolo, Benito Benavidez and Mary Hunt, all Burley; Edward Robinson, Malta, and Elbert Durfee, Alm.

Announcing Mother-in-Law's Day this Sunday, October 23.



SEND HER A FORGET-ME-NOT BOUQUET
It's about time she had her own holiday! Help her celebrate with a special Forget-Me-Not Bouquet. Doesn't your mother-in-law deserve a gift of flowers? Call or drop by your local Southern Idaho Florist.

SOUTHERN IDAHO FLORIST ASSOCIATION

Gunshot causes death

BURLEY — Cassia County officials say the death of a local woman Tuesday was an apparent suicide.
Coroner C. Bruce Young and Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus said that Wanda Elquist apparently shot herself

in the head shortly before 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.
Barrus said there were "no signs of anything else."
The mother of five children died of a bullet wound from a .22 caliber gun.

services

BURLEY — A funeral for Wanda Warner Elquist, 42, Burley, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Springdale Ward LDS Chapel. Final rites will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn under direction of Payne Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside funeral for Clinton T. Smith, 4-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, Twin Falls, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Wendell Cemetery. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

BUHL — The funeral for Lusette Thompson, Buhl, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Farmer Chapel. Last rites will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

DEULO — The funeral for Harold T. Hill, former Deulo resident, will be conducted at the Deulo LDS Stake Center at 1 p.m. Saturday. Payne Mortuary in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

Plant improves

(Continued from p. 13)
State officials had recommended the daily monitoring system to assure the firm was not sending waste to the sewage plant in concentrations higher than allowed under contract.
Monitoring data was unavailable this morning.
On other plant problems, Young said a plug in a line to a plant clarifier had been removed, a conveyor belt at the plant's vacuum filter which broke recently had been repaired, and all major plant equipment was operating correctly.
He said plant officials were still having problems with high concentrations of waste that had developed in an aeration basin.

Kidwell criticized

TWIN FALLS — Boise attorney Mike Wetherell, the only announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, Wednesday criticized Attorney General Wayne Kidwell for playing politics with his office.
"For years he has spent a great deal of his time looking at the governorship, not the duties of the attorney general," Wetherell said.

Criticizing Kidwell, a Republican, for joining in a lawsuit with three other states that challenged the proposed Panama Canal Treaty, Wetherell said "if the interests of all the states in the nation were so involved, where were the other 46?"
Wetherell spoke to a gathering of Twin Falls Democrats.

Auto mishaps hurt several

TWIN FALLS — Several persons were hospitalized in Twin Falls Thursday as a result of two traffic accidents in Twin Falls and Nevada.

A 1-year-old Twin Falls infant, Angelica Gallegos, was listed in fair condition this morning with cuts, bruises and lacerations. Nevada highway patrol officers said the child was thrown from a car driven by her mother, Vickie Gallegos, 19, Twin Falls, late Thursday evening about 40 miles south of Jackpot on U.S. 93. The child was reportedly thrown onto the hot engine of the car and suffered burns.

The "Jackpot" ambulance brought the driver, the child and the father, Nick Gallegos, 21, to the hospital. The parents were treated and released.
Two other persons, Venita

Jenkins, 37, and Jay Pence, 10, both Wells, Nev., were treated and released after the vehicle in which they were riding collided with another automobile two miles south of Hollister about 2:30 p.m.
Luis Maxine Pence, 38, Wells, was cited for violation of the basic rule, Idaho State Police said her vehicle crashed into the rear of another driven by Kenneth Peter Berger, 39, Acampo, Calif. Mrs. Pence told police a cloud of dust obscured her view and she collided with the rear of the other northbound car.

A woman identified as Utah-wit, 32, Twin Falls, was in good condition with neck and arm injuries after her vehicle collided head-on with another and came to rest in a ditch at Eastland Drive and Pole Line

Road about 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Deputy Sheriff Buddy Dovesee, investigating the crash, said a 16-year-old Twin Falls youth rounded the curve at the intersection and collided head-on with the other vehicle, sending it into the ditch. The young man left the scene on foot and was later arrested when brought to the sheriff's office by his mother and attorney, Dovesee said.
He is charged with a misdemeanor of leaving the scene of an accident. He was not injured.

News Tips
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John Henry Men's Long Sleeve TURTLENECK SHIRTS \$7 ⁰⁰ Reg. \$10.00 NOW	Ladies Buckle Back Pre-Wash DENIM JEANS \$18 ⁰⁰ Reg. \$24.00 NOW
Levi's Movin' On Buckle Back DENIM JEANS \$15 ⁰⁰ Reg. \$21.50 NOW	Ladies Pre-wash Baggy Leg DENIM JEANS \$18 ⁰⁰ Reg. \$23.00 NOW
Levi's Movin' On Pre-Wash DENIM JEANS \$15 ⁰⁰ Reg. \$22.00 NOW	2 Styles LEVIS FOR FEET \$18 ⁵⁰ Reg. \$31.00 NOW
Our Very Best David Hunter 3 Piece MEN'S SUITS \$69 ⁹⁵ Reg. \$125.00 NOW	BOYS-DENIM JEANS Including Elastic Waist \$10 ⁹⁹ Star Denims ONLY

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Sale Ends Wed., Oct. 26th

222 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls

Pate uses putting advice to card 64 and take lead in Southern open

The commissioner earlier in its two-day meeting ordered preparation of a strong policy statement opposing construction of the proposed Asotin Dam on the Snake River.

It was concern for the dwindling anadromous fish runs in the Columbia-Snake system that prompted the anti-Asotin policy statement.

Eichelberger has been on the PGA tour since 1967, but his only victories have been the 1971 and 1977 Milwaukee Opens. After Thursday's round, Eichelberger said he has discovered the key to his

"I putted today better than I have since the last round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic (Feb. 13), and that was a long time ago," Miller said. "I used to get

receivers Richard Caster and David Knight are probable
rookie Kevin Long is scheduled to start at fullback to place
another rookie, Charles White.

Boise State hosts North Arizona in showdown for Big Sky loop lead

BOISE—The Big Sky Conference's football league will be decided Saturday night in the Bronco Stadium when the Boise State Broncos host the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

Kickoff for the crucial Big Sky encounter will be 7:30 p.m. There are still approximately 1,200 reserved seat tickets remaining for the game.

Both squads are undefeated in league play, with NAU having a 4-0 loop mark and BSU 3-0 in Big Sky play. The

Lumberjacks are 6-1 on the year following their 21-9 win over Cal State Fullerton last Saturday. That game was a "designated" Big Sky game since NAU does not play the Idaho Vandals this year.

Boise State is now 4-2 on the season after their 20-0 defeat at the hands of the Wolf Pack from Nevada Reno.

The Broncos hold a 5-1 series lead over Northern Arizona with NAU's lone win in the series being a 42-7 decision last year in Playstall.

"Northern Arizona is a team that is as talented as Nevada Reno and they have two outstanding running backs in Carl Golden and Allan Clark," said BSU's head coach Jim Criner. "NAU has a big, physical offensive line and a quick defensive front."

Clark is the number two rusher in the Big Sky with 125 carries for 665 yards and an 86.4 yards per game average. Golden is number four in the league in rushing with a 75.6 yards per game average.

"Northern Arizona" was picked prior to the start of the season to finish second in the league—and they have more than lived up to that billing," said Criner.

The Lumberjack defense has been impressive also. They lead the Big Sky in total defense, giving up just 246.7 yards a game to their opponents and they are also number one in the loop in rush defense, allowing their foes a slim 62.7 yards a game on the ground.

One of the NAU defensive leaders is freshman defensive end Ed Judie. Judie, 6-3, 215 lbs.—was named Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week for his effort against Cal State Fullerton last Saturday. In that game he had 13 tackles, one fumble recovery to set up a touchdown, one pass reception, and four quarterback sacks.

Their quarterback is senior Herb Daniel who has completed 60 of his 155 passes for 1,056 yards and 10 scores. His favorite receiver is flanker Ken Fraser.



Crashing boards

COLORADO'S Barry Beck leaves Buffalo's Gary Adams against the board during NHL action Thursday night.

Idaho invades Montana St. Saturday

MOSCOW—The University of Idaho football team, buoyed by a 31-20 win over Montana last Saturday (Oct. 15), travels to Bozeman, Mont., this weekend to face Division III defending national champs Montana State in a 1:30 p.m. game Saturday (Oct. 22).

A tough contest is expected as the Bobcats are 5-1 on the season following a 31-0 shelling of Idaho State last weekend. Montana State's lone defeat came at the hands of Boise State in a 26-0 contest, the only game this season in which MSU was held scoreless.

The Bobcats have defeated North Dakota (21-7), North Dakota St. (24-17), Fresno State (24-14), Weber State (27-

24) and Idaho State.

Last season Idaho finished second behind Montana State in the Big Sky Conference following a 29-14 defeat at Bozeman.

The Bobcats, under head coach Sonny Holland, have 36 lettermen (17 offense and 19 defense) back from last year's championship squad.

Leading MSU statistically has been tightback Delmar Jones (5-10, 199 pounds, junior from Helena, Mont.). Jones is the leading rusher with 614 yards on 120 carries for five touchdowns.

Quarterback Paul Denney (6-0, 182, junior from Butte, Mont.) is the leading passer with 32 completions in 75 at-

tempts for 372 yards and four touchdowns. He has been intercepted three times this season.

Denney's favorite target has been tight end Ron McCullough (6-3, 225, senior from Great Falls, Mont.). McCullough has 14 catches for 140 yards and two touchdowns.

Another offensive weapon for the Bobcats has been the kicking of Jeff Muri. Muri (5-11, 177, sophomore from Miles City, Mont.) has converted on 32 straight point after attempts—a string that began last season. He is three for seven in the field goal department this year.

As a team, Montana State has averaged 315.3 yards total

offense per game (251.3 rushing average and 64.0 passing). Defensively, they have allowed only an average of 189.3 yards rushing and 139.5 in passing.

Vandal head coach Ed Troxel said he expects a difficult test for Idaho this weekend against the powerful Bobcats.

"I look for a very tenacious ball game," Troxel said. "They have a very fine ground game. They are well drilled and well coached. This is a ballgame that I would like to be in as much as any of them that we play all year."

"They are national champs and we had a tough game against them last year over

there. We know how important it is to go back over there and play them again on the same grounds."

Denney over there would mean so much to us. If we could do that, I think it would be a great asset to our program and I'll know that we are turned around then."

Spearheaded by the running of Robert Taylor (5-9, 195, senior from Mountain Home) the defensive play of Rick Linehan (6-1, 186, junior from Sunnyside, Wash.) and Brian Charles (6-2, 190, senior from Lake Oswego, Ore.), the Vandals came back from a 14-10 halftime deficit to win the game.

UPI sees USC with tight win over Irish

By United Press International

Notre Dame, and all the accompanying madness that comes with it, will be on full display Saturday afternoon.

But Southern Cal has been there before, so they're not about to be taken by it.

"The biggest problem isn't playing in South Bend," John Robinson, coach of the fourth-ranked Trojans, said. "It's the Notre Dame team, televised games. We're not worried about the Greenlin mascot dancing on the sideline or the Irish band. Of course, we'll be nervous, but they'll be nervous too. They're playing us."

Southern Cal, coming off a 33-15 victory over Oregon last week, has been averaging 275 yards a game on the ground. They've also been getting strong passing from quarterback Rob Hertel.

But Robinson knows full well the 10th-ranked Irish will not be pushed around.

"It will be the most physical game in the United States," he says. "Our approach to the game is physical and so is theirs."

Southern Cal, which came away with a 17-13 victory at South Bend last year, has not lost

an away game since Robinson took over as coach last season.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, beat Army last week 24-0 and has appeared better on paper than they have on the field.

The Irish play solid nose-tense football, rugged on defense and patient on offense. And they'll give the Trojans something to think about on the night back to Los Angeles.

The pick: Southern Cal 20, Notre Dame 19.

East

Penn State 38, West Virginia 14 — Lions ready to bounce back; defense too strong at home.

Pitt 38, Syracuse 12 — Cavanaugh 100 percent as Panthers make Lambe drive.

Also: Brown 20, Holy Cross 10; Dartmouth 42, Cornell 10; Harvard 17, Princeton 14; Yale 28, Penn 20.

South

Florida State 24, Auburn 14 — Seminoles for real.

Clemson 21, North Carolina State 17 — Tigers one of year's big surprises.

Maryland 21, Duke 10 — Terrapins tough after three straight losses at beginning of season.

Florida 28, Tennessee 10 — Vols no match for Gators.

Kentucky 17, Georgia 16 — Junkyard defense not quite mean enough for Ramsey et al.

Georgia Tech 24, Tulane 21 — Greenies decent in Dome, but Jackets will prevail.

LSU 42, Oregon 13 — Tigers bailing after Kentucky fiasco.

Mississippi 21, Vanderbilt 10 — Rebels ready and waiting.

North Carolina 14, South Carolina 10 — Tarheels stuck between State and Maryland and Gamecocks keep it close.

Wake Forest 14, Virginia 13 — Deacons win coin flip.

Midwest

Illinois 24, Indiana 13 — Illini feeling fine after putting away Bollermakers.

Purdue 24, Iowa 10 — Hawkeyes' ground game will stall as Purdue wins 16th straight over Iowa.

Michigan 24, Minnesota 13 — Wolves down, Gophers up, but Michigan too classy.

Wisconsin 20, Michigan State 20 — Badgers not cracked up to billing.

Ohio State 42, Northwestern 7 — Woody will

go easy here.

Midlands

Nebraska 24, Colorado 21 — Home field edge.

Oklahoma 31, Iowa State 7 — Cyclones spent after last week.

Kansas 21, Oklahoma 13 — Jayhawks tops at home.

Kansas State 28, Missouri 21 — Tigers never win when they're supposed to.

Southwest

Baylor 31, Air Force 9 — Bears defense will ground Falcons.

Arkansas 31, Houston 10 — Cougars struggling after probation.

Miami (Fla.) 24, TCU 7 — Frogs to start new streak.

Texas A&M 41, Rice 10 — Owls out on a perch.

Texas 26, SMU 14 — Longhorns can't be up for this one after last week's.

Rockies

Arizona State 31, UTEP 7 — Sun Devils in a cakewalk.

Arizona 31, Utah 14 — Wildcats without too much trouble.

Brigham Young 32, Wyoming 10

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U.S. leads British

TORQUAY, England (UPI) — New Yorker Mary Carillo produced the biggest upset of the day Thursday when she downed No. 1 seed Michelle Tyler, 7-5, 6-3, and led the United States to a 4-0 first day lead over Britain in the Maureen Connolly Under-21 tennis trophy.

Tyler, due to play for her country in the Wightman Cup against the U.S. next month, served 12 double faults against the 20-year-old Carillo, who came from behind in each set and downed 4-5 in the first set.

Earlier, Barbara Hallquist upset British Junior Grasscourt champion Jo Anne, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, and Stacy Margolin beat Anne Hobbs, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, in this junior version of the Wightman Cup.

Brown faces NFL hearing

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals' defensive back Melvin Morgan has been ordered to appear before NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle on Monday in connection with his forearm smash of Pittsburgh Steelers' receiver John Stallworth, Bengals officials disclosed Thursday.

"We don't condone what Melvin did," said Bengals' assistant general manager Mike Brown. "If the commissioner decides to fine Melvin, I would not be surprised."

Brown personally told Morgan that Rozelle had summoned him to the 11 a.m. Monday meeting in the NFL's New York City office.

"Melvin said he would be there," reported Brown.

Kareem to miss 3 weeks

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who suffered a broken hand when he punched Milwaukee Bucks' rookie center Kent Benson in the NBA opener Tuesday night, will be lost for approximately three weeks, the Lakers said Thursday.

The Lakers' announcement came after the 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar was examined Thursday morning by a member of Dr. Robert Kerlan's clinic who specializes in hand disorders. Kerlan is the Lakers' team physician.

"Although the fracture is not as bad as the doctor in Indianapolis indicated," the Lakers said, "we believe that the hand will have to be protected with a plaster cast for approximately three weeks."

Cavaliers edge Jazz

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Walt Frazier scored nine of his 19 points in a fourth-quarter Cleveland comeback and Campy Russell added 23 Thursday night to pace the Cavaliers to a 107-104 NBA victory over the New Orleans Jazz.

Frazier, held to 10 points through the first three periods, scored five points in the final 2:15 when the Cavaliers put the game away.

Joe Meriwether and Truck Robinson hit a pair of layups each to give the Jazz a 98-96 lead late in the fourth quarter. Then Frazier hit a 20-footer to tie the score with 2:15 left and the ex-New York Knickerbocker added a three-point play with 20 seconds left to give Cleveland a safe 105-100 lead.

Turnovers loom as certainty when Bengals invade Montana

POCAHELLO — Idaho State and Montana, two football teams that have lived and died by the turnover, meet in Missoula on Saturday. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

KSEE Radio and the Bengal Network will carry the starting at 1:10 p.m. with the pregame show. Larry Eckenrode will do the play-by-play, with Jim Beck adding commentary.

Both ISU and Montana need a win, the Bengals to return to the Big Sky Conference first division, UM to avoid the cellar. The Bengals are 2-4 overall, 1-2 in loop action. Montana is 1-5, 0-4 in Big Sky play.

Whenever ISU and Montana are in action, whether it be against each other or anybody else, turnovers are sure to result. The Grizzlies of Coach Gene Carlson have intercepted 15 passes this year and have allowed 22 pickoffs by the enemy. That totals 37 interceptions in six games, or an average of six per contest by both teams.

For ISU it's either feast or famine. Two weeks ago, ISU forced Idaho to seven fumbles.

ISU recovering four, and intercepted twice. Last week the Bengals lost three fumbles and two interceptions to MSU. Not surprisingly ISU beat Idaho and lost—to the defending national champion Bobcats. In six games, ISU has lost 21 turnovers, and recovered 19.

Both teams have muddled quarterback pictures. Montana has started three different QB's and ISU two. Neither team has yet decided on a permanent starter.

Calling signals, tentatively, for ISU is Mick Spoon, who led the Bengals to a win over Steve Haller, who opened last week and completed six of nine short tosses. Neither has hit a high percentage of aerials, but both came to ISU with reputations as good passers. Waiting in the wings is fresh Dirk Roetter, who has also logged considerable playing time.

Montana's quarterback is slated to be JC transfer Tim Kerr, who has completed 21 of 69 for 406 yards, but has suffered seven interceptions. Behind him is freshman Rocky

Klever (Cleaver), with a interesting record of 24 for 65 for 293 yards with 10 interceptions. Mike Roher was slated to be the starter but has a history of injuries at Montana since transferring from the Naval Academy. He is 12 for 27 for 86 yards.

Montana's passers have a number of fine targets to throw to, including split end Vern Kelly, who last week led the league and has caught 27 for 300 yards. Tight end Allen Green and flaker Randy Ogden have each caught 11.

Running back Monte Bulderick has piled up 513 yards and a 4.8 average, while fullback Grant Kolckner has 268 and a 5.2 average.

The Grizzly offensive line has a dandy trio in the middle, including 223-lb center Ron Lebeck and guards Guy Bingham (225) and Terry Falcon (220). UM defensive standouts include 240-lb end Steve Fisher, 205-lb linebacker Dave Gleason, and sub cornerback Ed Cerkovich, who intercepted four passes in the Portland game.

Autry assumes club presidency

ANAHEIM (UPI) — California Angels' owner Gene Autry says he plans on taking over the presidency of his beleaguered American League baseball club and will name E.J. "Buzze" Bavasi executive vice president.

"It will be the first of next week before any announcement is made," said Autry, "but definitely we (Autry and Bavasi) will make a deal."

Autry, whose Angels were a flop on the field last season with a 74-88 record, after being a choice among many to win the American League West pennant, will succeed Red Patterson as the Angels' president, while Bavasi will replace Harry Dalton as executive vice president.

"I hope Red will stay with us and handle the public relations end as well as stay on to handle business with the city council and businesses in the area," said Autry. "Bavasi will be my right-hand man."

Patterson served as president of the Angels for three seasons after coming here from the Los Angeles Dodgers while Dalton carried the dual title of executive vice president and general manager until he joined the team from the Baltimore Orioles six years ago.

Bavasi resigned as president of the San Diego Padres last season.

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Live cattle, May russets advance

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Live cattle were about the only segment of the commodity futures market to end the day higher Tuesday.
May Western russet potatoes wound up with a nickel advance, closing at 7.35 per hundredweight.
Commodity News Service said reports of more rain in Maine sent Maine spud futures sharply higher. Since some 22,000 acres remain unharvested, but after May peaked at 7.03 cwt, profit taking set in and prices drifted lower. The market settled 12 to 30 cents lower with May off 36 cents to 6.10. Volume totaled 4,447 cars, most of that in May.
Live cattle rose 17 to 62 cents

cwt, despite the cattle on feed report generally construed as slightly bearish. Traders said these features of the report had been discounted previously and improvement in dressed beef prices dictated the rally. Turnover improved to 9,455 contracts, December ended with the best gains partly due to light pressure on 1978 deliveries, price was the report's showing that heavier federal marketings could be expected around February delivery time.
October live hogs expired with a 30 point gain as shorts covered to avoid making delivery, but the price was below an earlier 50 point advance. Ideas that hog prices will break in the near term

encouraged selling in other months, notably December. Gains disappeared on profit taking as quotes slipped to lows of 5 to 45 points before ending off 20 to 70 points. Volume was 5,021.
Pork bellies ended down 10 to 60 points, but steady to firm cash prices helped bring them off earlier lows. Local late short covering helped partial erasure of losses of 30 to 60 points. Volume was 4,230.
Little follow-through to some early session buying pushed wheat back into negative values, with closing prices unchanged to a cent lower. Korea and Peru were buyers of 131,000 and 50,000 tons respectively. Chicago, cash basis was unchanged, 10 over December for hard wheat and 25 under for soft.

Potatoes And Onions

DENVER (UPI) — Potato market steady. 1004, class washed U.S. No. 1-A unless otherwise stated. Colorado Round Reds \$7.00; 2-1/2, 3-1/2, 4-1/2, 5-1/2, 6-1/2, 7-1/2, 8-1/2, 9-1/2, 10-1/2, 11-1/2, 12-1/2, 13-1/2, 14-1/2, 15-1/2, 16-1/2, 17-1/2, 18-1/2, 19-1/2, 20-1/2, 21-1/2, 22-1/2, 23-1/2, 24-1/2, 25-1/2, 26-1/2, 27-1/2, 28-1/2, 29-1/2, 30-1/2, 31-1/2, 32-1/2, 33-1/2, 34-1/2, 35-1/2, 36-1/2, 37-1/2, 38-1/2, 39-1/2, 40-1/2, 41-1/2, 42-1/2, 43-1/2, 44-1/2, 45-1/2, 46-1/2, 47-1/2, 48-1/2, 49-1/2, 50-1/2, 51-1/2, 52-1/2, 53-1/2, 54-1/2, 55-1/2, 56-1/2, 57-1/2, 58-1/2, 59-1/2, 60-1/2, 61-1/2, 62-1/2, 63-1/2, 64-1/2, 65-1/2, 66-1/2, 67-1/2, 68-1/2, 69-1/2, 70-1/2, 71-1/2, 72-1/2, 73-1/2, 74-1/2, 75-1/2, 76-1/2, 77-1/2, 78-1/2, 79-1/2, 80-1/2, 81-1/2, 82-1/2, 83-1/2, 84-1/2, 85-1/2, 86-1/2, 87-1/2, 88-1/2, 89-1/2, 90-1/2, 91-1/2, 92-1/2, 93-1/2, 94-1/2, 95-1/2, 96-1/2, 97-1/2, 98-1/2, 99-1/2, 100-1/2, 101-1/2, 102-1/2, 103-1/2, 104-1/2, 105-1/2, 106-1/2, 107-1/2, 108-1/2, 109-1/2, 110-1/2, 111-1/2, 112-1/2, 113-1/2, 114-1/2, 115-1/2, 116-1/2, 117-1/2, 118-1/2, 119-1/2, 120-1/2, 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1108-1/2, 1109-1/2, 1110-1/2, 1111-1/2, 1112-1/2, 1113-1/2, 1114-1/2, 1115-1/2, 1116-1/2, 1117-1/2, 1118-1/2, 1119-1/2, 1120-1/2, 1121-1/2, 1122-1/2, 1123-1/2, 1124-1/2, 1125-1/2, 1126-1/2, 1127-1/2, 1128-1/2, 1129-1/2, 1130-1/2, 1131-1/2, 1132-1/2, 1133-1/2, 1134-1/2, 1135-1/2, 1136-1/2, 1137-1/2, 1138-1/2, 1139-1/2, 1140-1/2, 1141-1/2, 1142-1/2, 1143-1/2, 1144-1/2, 1145-1/2, 1146-1/2, 1147-1/2, 1148-1/2, 1149-1/2, 1150-1/2, 1151-1/2, 1152-1/2, 1153-1/2, 1154-1/2, 1155-1/2, 1156-1/2, 1157-1/2, 1158-1/2, 1159-1/2, 1160-1/2, 1161-1/2, 1162-1/2, 1163-1/2, 1164-1/2, 1165-1/2, 1166-1/2, 1167-1/2, 1168-1/2, 1169-1/2, 1170-1/2, 1171-1/2, 1172-1/2, 1173-1/2, 1174-1/2, 1175-1/2, 1176-1/2, 1177-1/2, 1178-1/2, 1179-1/2, 1180-1/2, 1181-1/2, 1182-1/2, 1183-1/2, 1184-1/2, 1185-1/2, 1186-1/2, 1187-1/2, 1188-1/2, 1189-1/2, 1190-1/2, 1191-1/2, 1192-1/2, 1193-1/2, 1194-1/2, 1195-1/2, 1196-1/2, 1197-1/2, 1198-1/2, 1199-1/2, 1200-1/2, 1201-1/2, 1202-1/2, 1203-1/2, 1204-1/2, 1205-1/2, 1206-1/2, 1207-1/2, 1208-1/2, 1209-1/2, 1210-1/2, 1211-1/2, 1212-1/2, 1213-1/2, 1214-1/2, 1215-1/2, 1216-1/2, 1217-1/2, 1218-1/2, 1219-1/2, 1220-1/2, 1221-1/2, 1222-1/2, 1223-1/2, 1224-1/2, 1225-1/2, 1226-1/2, 1227-1/2, 1228-1/2, 1229-1/2, 1230-1/2, 1231-1/2, 1232-1/2, 1233-1/2, 1234-1/2, 1235-1/2, 1236-1/2, 1237-1/2, 1238-1/2, 1239-1/2, 1240-1/2, 1241-1/2, 1242-1/2, 1243-1/2, 1244-1/2, 1245-1/2, 1246-1/2, 1247-1/2, 1248-1/2, 1249-1/2, 1250-1/2, 1251-1/2, 1252-1/2, 1253-1/2, 1254-1/2, 1255-1/2, 1256-1/2, 1257-1/2, 1258-1/2, 1259-1/2, 1260-1/2, 1261-1/2, 1262-1/2, 1263-1/2, 1264-1/2, 1265-1/2, 1266-1/2, 1267-1/2, 1268-1/2, 1269-1

Real Estate's Great Time To Buy A Home!

Top Realtors In The Magic Valley Are Offering Some Outstanding Homes For Sale In Today's Classified Section No. 030

007 Jobs of Interest

BONNIE'S Salon of Beauty Women's experienced beautician, full-time or part-time work. Good benefits, good percentage potential. Call 733-0418 for an appointment.

PART TIME P.M. work. Reader Service Refueling air, call, 15 years or older, \$2.50 per hour starting wage. Apply in person Monday through Friday.

WANTED: Experienced man to work on large motor duty. No drinker. Must have references. 678-5707 Butte.

WATERS/WATERS: All shifts, top pay at Camp & Restaurant, 500 W. Lakes North. Contact Steve Miller.

HELP WANTED: Journeyman boiler distribution lineman. Permanent position. Advancement possibilities for person with knowledge and leadership ability. Contact Elmer Schenk, City of Rupert, Idaho 83450 or write P.O. Box 128, Rupert, Idaho 83450. Confidential if requested.

NEED FULL TIME WORKERS evenings/weekends. Must be experienced with cash register, 19 yrs or older. No workers need not apply. Apply in person to cafe, Grizzly Bear, 1836 Addison Ave. E.T.F.

RETIRED MAN FOR GENERAL MAINTENANCE. Call 733-0064. Heritage Retirement Center, 733-0064.

A REAL ESTATE CAREER

It is not for everyone! It is the highest paid hard work and the lowest paid easy work you can find. To help you make the right decision we offer an in-depth, comprehensive aptitude testing which measures the relative strength of 16 personality traits that are fundamental to success in selling real estate. If you are a Real Estate Agent, you will be offered:

- (1) Personal (quick start) sales training
- (2) Association with a solid progressive firm, for interview call:

Gale Patterson
GEM STATE REALTY
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WANTED EXPERIENCED PRODUCE MAN
\$7.00 A WEEK
\$5.00 HOURLY
• Produce training, \$4.00 per hour and up
• Meat handling, \$7.00 per hour and up
• Good working conditions.
CONTACT KIRKS MARKET
147 Bridge Street
Winnemucca, Nevada
94545 or Call (702) 623-2503.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Man or woman to enter sales management program. Successful applicant can expect earnings of \$18,000 to \$20,000 per year and \$22,000 to \$25,000 the second year. Applicants must be willing to work 50 hours per week, provide best of references, some college preferred. Teaching, sales or experience working with people. Position offers salary, commission and bonus, profit sharing, liberal fringe and expense program, complete training at our expense. An excellent opportunity to develop yourself and your career. For personal interview, send resume to "Box F-6" C/O Times-News.

008 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

TO FIND THAT BETTER JOB YOU WANT... CHECK WITH US FIRST!

- **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** Must have shorthand, \$6.50 to \$7.50.
- **AGM BUSINESS** Supervisor, long established company, \$950 to \$1,000.
- **CLERK/TPST** General office skills, some light bookkeeping, \$475 to \$550.
- **BOOKKEEPERS** General Ledger company will train with light bookkeeping, \$475 to \$550.
- **SALES:** Must have good sales ability. (Commission) \$1,000 to \$1,500.
- **MECHANICAL/ELECTRICAL** Service Technicians, Rapid pay advancement, (Fee Paid) \$250 to \$450.

FEES BASED ON SALARY
Virginia Bonnell, Owner
400 Shoshone Street South
734-8844

007 Jobs of Interest

EDUCATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE to work with school teachers and individuals in the field of occupational and career training. A successful sales background is necessary. Only persons interested in high earnings should apply. No experience and no appearance and no personality essential. Call Mr. Cline, 200-377-052, today.

NURSES

R.N. and L.P.N. OPPORTUNITIES in progressive 45 bed general and long term care hospital. Flexible hours, 20 and competitive compensation. Find out more about our fine community and facility by calling 734-2327 or writing Personnel Manager.

POWER COUNTRY HOSPITAL

Gillard at Roosevelt American Falls, Idaho An Equal Opportunity Employer

015 Babysitters & Child Care

UNCONDITIONAL BABYSITTING 24 hours a day. Infants to 4 yrs. 734-3654.

BABYSITTING weekdays, Saturdays, and evenings. Any age. 734-1862.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home, infants on up. Phone 733-4492.

EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE BABYSITTER in the Morningstar or Southwest area. Reasonable rates. Quiet neighborhood. Fenced yard. All ages accepted. 734-8672.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME Weekdays only. 766 Grant St. 734-6923.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Call 734-6928.

REASONABLE BABY SITTING anywhere. Call 734-6296.

CHILD BABYSITTING in my home Monday thru Friday, 3 yrs-5 yrs. or 5 pm. Call 734-8383.

RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE babysitting. Any age. South West Twin Falls, Lincoln Bus Route, 733-1741.

BABYSITTING, any age, lunch, snacks, chain-link fenced yard. Reasonable rates. Lots of loving care. 734-6628.

LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING, and rero-filling. 733-5864.

HAVE BACKHOPE or will operate yours. Call 734-0329 after 6 pm.

YARD AND GARDEN ROTOTILLING. Floy Newberry, Call 500-3111.

BIG GAME HUNTERS! Wild game cutting, boned out, and cut to order, by appointment only. Call 733-7316.

017 Business Opportunity

EXPANDING SALES FORCE no travel. Terrific "Tiger" Bonanza! Starting salary to \$10,000 - 31 yrs training program. Send resume to 734-2455. Twin Falls Equal Opportunity Employer.

030 Homes for Sale

Bulk Gas Plant includes trucks, all equipment, land and building. Service station included. Owners health for sale. Twin Falls & County Realty. 733-0718.

NEW ON THE MARKET Four bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room and family room in full finished basement. Only \$25,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

2 BEDROOM, utility room, garage, fenced and landscaped yard. Walking distance to shopping center. \$21,000. 434 Realty 733-2807.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION Three bedrooms, two bath home on 1/2 acre with view and full basement. Buyers can pick colors if sold in time. \$49,900. Call Tom Floyd at 734-6912 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

TO BE MOVED 3 bedroom house with storage lot. House and moving to your location. \$20,000. Phone 734-6585.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION in this new two-story home on 2 1/2 acres one minute from school. Three bedrooms, 2 baths with lots of extras. Priced right at \$49,900. Over 1000 sq. ft. Call Tom Floyd at 734-6912 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

DESIRABLE LOCATION, quiet, cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, built-in, refrigerator, carpet, fireplace, wood floors, full basement. Call 734-6475, 733-5500.

DEAR For the small family. Two line bedrooms, carpeted living room and dining room, full bathroom, full kitchen, fireplace. All for \$31,000. For this good buy call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

FOR SALE BY OWNER One bedroom, unfinished home. Phone 734-4910.

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms up and one down, 1 1/2 bath, 2150 Sherry Lane. 734-2306. Call 733-0477 or 733-4701.

FOR SALE BY OWNER One bedroom house, nicely landscaped, \$15,000. Call 733-0477 or 733-4701.

TWO BEDROOM A good starter home for the young couple. Walking distance to school, doctors office, churches, shopping area. Reasonable rates. Call 733-2776. Twin Falls, immediate possession!

SEE TO APPRECIATE, lovely home on 1/2 acre. Gold Medal brick home, in excellent condition. Handy kitchen, dining room, fireplace, roomy 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, full basement, storage and large parking area. Semi-rural location. 733-0471.

100 PERCENT FINANCING for 3 bedroom townhouse complex. Home available at Forest Park, Jerome, call for additional information. Green State Realty 734-2827.

ONLY \$12,900 Will buy this bedroom home in a quiet area. Gas furnace, Realtor owned. Business Realty 733-6227.

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COZY BRIGHT 3 bedroom home, electric heat, all new carpets. Over 1400 square feet living space. Only \$23,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, family room, double car garage, on large corner lot. Will consider trading equity for land. Call 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

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FOUR LEVEL three bedroom, three bath, family room and game room, large kitchen and dining room on 1/2 acre. \$62,900. 733-0480.

COUNTRY LIVING, view, charming three bedrooms. Ace Realty 733-5217. Mornings 733-7979.

NEW DELUXE Gold Medal home three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, double car garage, kitchen appliances, pool room, basement. 733-6596.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, two fireplaces, large family room, full basement and garage on large corner lot. Will consider trading equity for land. Call 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

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JUST LISTED 3 bedroom, plus 4 1/2 finished basement. Family room, dining room, clean and sharp. Call Mike 734-043 or Ramona Realty 733-2877.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, finished basement with 2 bedrooms, 4 bath, family room, storage area. Large fenced yard. 2 metal storage sheds. Carport. 1200 Hwyburn, 734-2311.

TO BE MOVED 3 bedroom house with storage lot. House and moving to your location. \$20,000. Phone 734-6585.

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3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, two fireplaces, large family room, full basement and garage on large corner lot. Will consider trading equity for land. Call 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

NEW 1500 square foot home with full basement, forced air heating and air conditioning. 2000. Located in Kimberly, Richman Construction, Phone 734-2411.

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4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, family room, double car garage, on large corner lot. Will consider trading equity for land. Call 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

BEAUTIFUL GOLD MEDALLION, all electric three bedroom, full bath, full basement. Sell for smaller lot. 733-2807.

FOUR LEVEL three bedroom, three bath, family room and game room, large kitchen and dining room on 1/2 acre. \$62,900. 733-0480.

COUNTRY LIVING, view, charming three bedrooms. Ace Realty 733-5217. Mornings 733-7979.

NEW DELUXE Gold Medal home three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, double car garage, kitchen appliances, pool room, basement. 733-6596.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, two fireplaces, large family room, full basement and garage on large corner lot. Will consider trading equity for land. Call 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

NEW 1500 square foot home with full basement, forced air heating and air conditioning. 2000. Located in Kimberly, Richman Construction, Phone 734-2411.

030 Homes for Sale

HUSBAND IN TROUBLE Has two homes and only one wife, must sell one home. New 3 bedroom, with full bath, fireplace, beautiful law rock fireplace. Cathedral ceilings in living room, two bedrooms, electric heat. Only \$57,500. Betty Miller 734-6027 or Globe Realty 733-0628.

JUST LISTED 3 bedroom, plus 4 1/2 finished basement. Family room, dining room, clean and sharp. Call Mike 734-043 or Ramona Realty 733-2877.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, finished basement with 2 bedrooms, 4 bath, family room, storage area. Large fenced yard. 2 metal storage sheds. Carport. 1200 Hwyburn, 734-2311.

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 fully workmanship,
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Farmers' Market



CHECK THIS PAGE FOR YOUR FARM NEEDS!

105 Farm Seed
FOR SALE: Certified V.I. Russian seed potatoes. Stovaco Farms, Newdale, Idaho. Phone 206-456-4469.
CERTIFIED SCHUYLER BARLEY SEED, cleaned and treated. Call 734-7187 days. 733-2705 evenings.

107 Hay, Grain & Feed
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109 Hay, Grain & Feed
LARGE BALES green leafy hay, 1 1/2 mile city, \$3 per bale. 733-2281.
DON'T KEEP musical instruments that no one plays. A want ad can find you a buyer. Dial 733-0931.

111 TONS TOP QUALITY 2nd and 3rd cutting hay. Also straw for sale. Call 734-0941.
36 TON second and third line stem leafy alfalfa. \$5 a ton. 734-8457.

113 TONS First cutting hay. Call Gordon Carter, 733-7556.
HAY FOR SALE: McKinnick's, Bellevue, 735-2281. Stan Carter, Jerome, 334-6225. Delivered.

CLEAN DRY straw for sale. Phone 734-2812 or 324-7275.

106 Cattle
FOR SALE: Coliseum brand baby calves, Double Dopper Ranch, southwest of Jerome. 324-8592.
WANT TO BUY FEEDER cows and bulls. 324-4758.

108 Cattle
FACTORY STOCK RANCH for long wide box, Pickup, \$150, or best offer. 543-5321 or 538-7281.
2 YEAR OLD Registered Holstein Bull. See in Pacmar Truene Complete, Dam produced over 200 pounds butter fat during one lactation. Russell Jinks 543-5599.

110 Cattle
ONE OR TWO-day-old calves, Box Canyon Livestock. Not on Sunday. 336-7933 or 538-7281.
FOR SALE: Holstein heifers, Vastina welcome, 2 North, 21/2 yearlings and 3 year olds. Jim Brooks, 829-5011. Hazelton.

112 Cattle
HERC'S CUSTOM BUTCHERING and processing. Call 733-7485 days and 733-4500 nights.
PRODUCERS Live Stock Marketing Association. Announcing Weekly Dairy Sale. Starting October 20, 12 o'clock on Thursday. Jerome, Idaho. 324-4345.

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120 Pets & Supplies
OBEDIENCE, gun dog and water dog training. Also boarding. Phone 733-2230.
Free kittens to be given away. 455 5th Ave East, Twin Falls. 735-7890.

121 Bats & Marine Items
AKC REGISTERED Debra Ann puppy, 1 year and 1/2. Red and Rust. Black and Rust. Champion blood lines. From excellent watch dogs and family pets. \$100 to \$300. 962-7755 Cottonwood, Idaho.
PURE BRED Beagle puppies, excellent child pets. 324-4412.

122 Auction
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Stud service. Vacationing? I'll board your dog. Cheri Miller Kennels. 432-5104.
AKC BRITANNIA'S beagles, poodles, also german shepherds, spitz, dalmatians. Mrs. Kenneth. 538-7177.

123 Bats & Marine Items
CANINE COIFFURES. Pet grooming. Announces a new location. 261 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Next to Taco Bandito. See our beautiful facility as of October 17th. 733-2332.
REGISTERED AKC Chocobon Lab puppy, 1 year 7 months. 358-4271 after 6 p.m. 543-9444 Days.

124 Auction
FREE TO GOOD HOME. Medium size 2 year old, mixed blood outside dog. Good with kids. 733-3014.
PET GROOMING and supply. The Dog House, 343 Main Ave. South Twin Falls. 734-6737.

125 Auction
PARAKEETS, canaries, finches, locally raised, cages, and feed. 733-2554.
2 & 3 MONTH old AKC Brittany pups for sale. Call 543-5579.

126 Auction
For Sale: Puppies 45, dollars each. 734-6300.
TWO MALE Registered English Pointer pups. Top blood lines. Call 678-7217, Burley.
AKC LAB PUPPIES, field and bench lineage. Royal of Griefed. 733-2554.

127 Auction
FOR SALE: Black Labrador puppies. Females, 30, Males, 25. 733-9081.
LOVELY FEMALE hali registered English Pointer, old enough to start hunting. Call 529-2722, 734-9233 nights.
FOR SALE: Black Lab puppies. Females, 30, Males, 25. 733-9081.

128 Auction
DIAMOND THROATED salvage. Cash for used wheel and crawler tractors. Save 50 per cent. Call 733-2554.
CUSTOM FLOWING 4 bottom Wells. Plow, Discing, roller harrowing. References. Able to transport equipment. 825-5504 after 6:00 p.m.

129 Auction
CUSTOM PLOWING and discing. Phone Larry Cluttschield for scheduling. 337-4113 Hagerman.
SPRAYING. Will spray anything and larger. We furnish chemical or furnish own. Helicopter A/C. 734-3661.

130 Auction
CUSTOM PLOWING with 3 bottom City Jones. Phone 324-4002. Mottle-bone. 324-4112.
HAY SWATHING and baling. Hansen, Kimberly area. 473-5533, 473-5534.
SWEETENERS custom farm taking orders for bean cutting and windrowing, plowing, discing, roller harrowing. 403.

131 Auction
BEAN THRESHING. Using Lullaburn 2000—Call for arrangements. 734-3870. Dirty Don.
CORN COMBINING. MT 760 machines. Trucks available. Serving Magic Valley. 20 years. Leslie R. Jones, Inc. Phone 733-8458 or 733-8181.

132 Auction
CUSTOM CORN threshing. Call 734-4231 evenings.
PLOWING with 3 bottom Wells plow, discing, roller harrowing, custom farm, grain planting, swathing and baling. Corn chopping. 473-5533, 473-5534.
BEANS & corn threshing. Call Ray Harris, 324-4751.

133 Auction
WANT TO do dirt and rock hauling with new 6000 pickup. 434-8461.
DENVER FINE'S Custom Farming and horse shoeing. Equipment to go anywhere. Types of custom farming. Free estimates. Call for appointment. 228-0331, R. Filer.

134 Auction
POTATO HAULING long or short distance. Guaranteed work. Call 825-5504.
CUSTOM STACKING, 3 wide belt, 10 to 45 inches. Call Rudy. 473-5564, or 733-9187.

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For Sale: Puppies 45, dollars each. 734-630



The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



152 Autos - Ford

1975 FORD LTD Excellent vinyl top, air condition, wire wheels, \$3895. 536-5111.

1973 PINTO 55,000 miles, excellent condition. Uses no oil, 25 miles per gallon. Runs like new car. \$1250. 733-5285.

1975 GRANADA GHA, 18,000 automatic, V-6, power steering, power brakes, \$3000. 536-2770.

1976 FORD GRANADA Silver-gray with maroon interior. A-1 condition. 4 door, 8 cylinder. Call 734-2952 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1968 FORD Torino GL, 2-door, MGs, radial TA, stereo, Good condition. Low mileage. 733-7050. Evenings.

MUST SELL 1973 Pinto station wagon. One owner. Only 12,000 miles. Priced way below book. 734-3373.

FOR SALE: 1977 Pinto wagon, silver, wired interior, 4 speed, \$3,500. Phone 734-4079.

1968 FORD GALAXIE, excellent condition, clean, call after 5 p.m. 733-1092.

1974 FORD ECONOLINE VAN with Thermo-King refrigeration unit, and electric plug in. Call 423-5602 or 734-3716.

1964 XL FORD CONVERTIBLE. Complete restoration, must see to appreciate. Call 734-5990.

156 Autos - Mercury

1973 MERCURY COLONY PARK 10 passenger wagon air conditioning, power windows, brakes, windows. Power seats and door locks. AM/FM stereo. Good condition. \$2195. Call 734-3185.

1978 LC COUGAR, Loaded with extras. Call 734-2292 days, or 734-1871 eves.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO, Power steering, 4 door, low miles. Call 733-2103.

1962 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 door, 400, Call 734-3378 evenings and weekends.

1975 MERCURY Montego MX Sport Coupe, mag wheels, air, power, vinyl roof. \$1950. 734-2245.

1972 CAPRICE 2000 V-8, good condition. Call 734-4231 call evenings.

158 Autos - Oldsmobile

1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 Cutlass Supreme, Swivel seats, air conditioning, tape deck, new tires with chrome, power steering, power brakes, Brand new engine - Guaranteed. 733-9877 or 733-6867.

1953 OLDSMOBILE, V-8, automatic, Runs and looks good, \$450. Phone 734-4178.

ONE 1963 OLDSMOBILE Cutliss for sale Call 42-4553

175 Autos - Dealers

See All The New '78 FORDS On Display NOW!!

FORD
BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 233-5110

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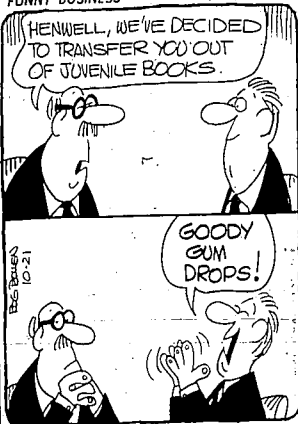
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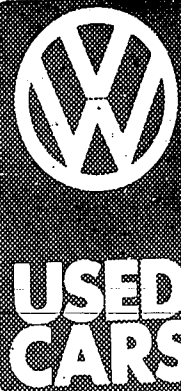
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College of Southern Idaho anniversary

Dr. James Taylor: man who built a college

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twelve years ago the College of Southern Idaho was an agricultural field north of Twin Falls.

Today, an estimated 4,000 students attend classes in modern buildings valued at over \$21 million, located on 240 acres of land.

The man largely responsible for this change is CSI President James L. Taylor, a 53-year-old Oklahoma native who accepted a challenge in 1965 to build a junior college in Twin Falls.

Holding himself to a work schedule of at least 12 hours a day — and usually six or seven days a week — Taylor gradually convinced recalcitrant Magic Valley taxpayers such an institution could succeed.

Taylor still follows the back-breaking schedule he set for himself 12 years ago — often arriving at his office by 5 a.m. and remaining until late in the evening.

"I remember I got here in March, of 1965," says Taylor, the first and only CSI president, "and for the first six weeks I was the only employee at CSI, because of lack of funds. If a teacher came in and wanted to talk to the dean, I'd say 'You're looking at him.' If someone called and asked for the person in charge of admissions I'd say 'You got him.' If someone wanted to meet the president, I'd say 'You've met him.'"

By April 1965 additional employees had been hired, and Taylor began soliciting students and faculty for the new institution — which for three years would hold classes at night in the Twin Falls High School and in several other rented buildings in town. "I think I made 17 commencement addresses in the month of May," Taylor recalled.

Word of the two year college spread quickly, and by fall semester of 1965 classes were held for 540 students. Eighteen faculty members were hired, and the College of Southern Idaho was a reality.

Still, it was several years before Magic Valley residents stopped questioning the chances of survival for CSI. "For some time," Taylor remembers, "if you'd say you were president of the college, people would say, 'What college? It isn't going to work.' It took a while to convince them."

Taylor took the CSI job because of what he calls his "love for people." While other professions offered potential for service to people — Taylor mentioned the ministry, work with the YMCA or the Salvation Army — in education Taylor said he saw "the best chance for myself to work with young people in a constructive way."

Taylor's job as president extends even into what little time he counts as his personal life. Though he listed reading as his "hobby" during moments he was trying to relax, under questioning he admitted he read "not a great deal of fiction," focusing instead on education journals, federal and state reports — all relating to the College of Southern Idaho.

During his 12 years as President, Taylor has known hundreds, perhaps thousands of CSI students, and most have left him with positive feelings about the Twin Falls area.

"The students that attend this school are the best you could possibly find," Taylor says. "I attribute this to the fact that we live in an agricultural economy, and the people in this valley live close to the soil. I think people involved in farming have a better understanding and broader concept of the big picture than people in urban areas. The people here are also strongly patriotic and God-fearing. So you have a lot of good kids from good families."

Taylor holds strong views on many subjects affecting college education, and mimes no words explaining his positions. A college president has to be forthright, he explained, letting both students and faculty know where he stands.

"Let me give you an example," Taylor says. "If some students came in here and said they'd like to have a day set aside to recognize the war in Vietnam, I'd say, sure, if we can do it in a way that is meaningful. If we can sit down and maybe have some speakers giving pro's and cons then it would be fine."

"By that same token if the same students said were going to strike and not let anyone go into the buildings, I'd tell them I was going to be the first one there in the morning, and they'd better get their biggest man because I was going into that building and I was going to let others into the building."

Taylor stresses, however, that no such confrontations have taken place. The turmoil that swept most college campuses in the 1960's passed CSI by, and when students have come to Taylor with requests, "they've been polite and I've been polite."

Lack of controversy has marked most of Taylor's dozen years as president — and the Oklahoma educator hopes problems can continue to be resolved without bitter dispute. But he is aware many situations which have torn apart other campuses have yet to develop at CSI.

One of these issues, now the subject of much debate at some educational institutions, is whether homosexuals should be allowed to serve as professors. The problem has never arisen at CSI, but Taylor has given the matter consideration



DR. JAMES TAYLOR WITH ALI ZAREH, A FRESHMAN AT CSI
... Dr. Taylor gets along famously with most students

and concluded he would follow public sentiment.

"This is a very conservative part of Idaho," Taylor notes. "The people would probably not be receptive to this kind of lifestyle, not this kind of deviation. And if the dogs get to baying too loud then we're in trouble. So I'd tell the person that I suggest he goes to some community which has these deviations and is large enough to accommodate them."

Education has become a booming Idaho industry during the 12 years Taylor has served as CSI President. Just under 14,000 students were enrolled in Idaho colleges and universities in 1965 — today that figure has swollen nearly three hundred per cent. This has led some educators to suggest CSI should set its sights on eventually expanding into a four-year institution. Taylor, however, dampens these proposals, arguing CSI should instead focus on providing quality junior college education.

"The state of Idaho has more state-supported four-year schools now than it needs," he notes. "If we could take a time in history when within this valley we have three or four hundred thousand persons — we have about 110,000 now — then I would possibly push for a four-year school. But this institution can now accommodate and provide better service to persons as a two-year school than it could as a four-year school."

Taylor acknowledges he intends to request increasing funds from the state legislature. "I think we should try and get enough money to fund these programs that are now funded by grants by the federal government," he says. "Then if the federal government pulls out we'd have

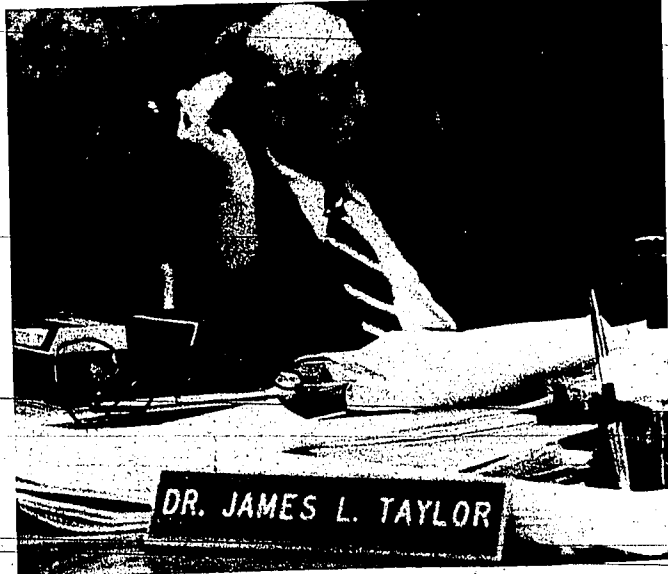
the resources to continue. I'd like to see a guarantee by the state in case the federal government pulls out."

But he describes his "working relationship" with the state legislature as "very good." Some legislators have encouraged him to enter politics, he adds, "but that's not my cup of tea. I like to help with constructive change, and I'm involved in politics at this level. But I can do more good here, I believe, than as a candidate."

Idaho education has seen many changes at the presidential level in recent years. Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the University of Idaho for 11 years, Dr. John Barnes, president of Boise State University for 10 years, and Dr. Bud Davis, Idaho State University president for 12 years, have all within the past two years retired or announced they will soon retire. In each case, one of the reasons cited for retirement was a belief "new blood" would benefit the institution.

But after 12 years James L. Taylor still serves as President of the College of Southern Idaho — and gives every indication he's going strong. "I'm completely sold on Idaho, I don't want to leave," Taylor says. "What's more I'm happy with the job. There are still things I'd like to finish before I cash it all in. Retirement is not an objective for me now."

Taylor adds, however, he may "take another look" at retirement in two or three years, and he says he has a promise for Magic Valley taxpayers. "I can only assure the public this: I won't grow senile in this job. Nobody will have to tell me it's passed me by. I'll know when it's time for me to go."



DR. JAMES L. TAYLOR
... man who made CSI Idaho's largest junior college

Deaf education—a sound program at CSI

By IRENE LINK
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For five years the College of Southern Idaho has offered one of the West's most significant programs in deaf education.

Since beginning his courses in 1972, CSI professor Jim Palmer has worked with approximately 50 students suffering from hearing handicaps.

Palmer's qualifications are not solely academic, having been raised in California with deaf brothers and sisters. His wife, Sheila, an interpreter for the deaf at CSI, is the only one in her family who is not deaf.

In addition to on-the-spot training at home and with his wife's family, Palmer has done graduate work in counseling, and has taken advanced courses in interpretation for the deaf.

Before 1970, there were no formal training procedures for interpreters for the deaf. Since that time, such programs have been developed. Interpreters can now be trained and certified.

CSI has six part-time interpreters who attend classes with students to "translate" into deaf sign language—an instructor's lectures. A deaf student can enroll in any class at CSI because of the availability of these interpreters.

The interpreter must be skilled in "signing," but also must be able to reinforce his sign language with effective facial expressions, body language, and word mouthing. These are the same tools used by those with hearing to communicate effectively.

Interpreters are paid through Idaho State Vocational Rehabilitation funds while students are aided by State

Vocational Education funds. Deaf students, however, are not completely state funded. Since most are referred to the CSI program by the State Vocational Rehabilitation office, much funding comes from that source. In addition to this financial aid, students are expected to help pay part of their own way. Some work part-time in offices, some in CSI food services, and one is currently working in a local restaurant. The CSI Financial Aids office also offers some assistance to deaf students.

Since its meager beginnings in 1972, the program for the deaf has enrolled about 50 students. Prior to that time, several hearing-impaired students had enrolled in a few classes, but no support services—such as interpreters—existed. Fourteen students are currently enrolled.

Jim Palmer is proud of the students in his program. "They are eager to learn and enthusiastic about their classes," he says. "Except for their impaired hearing, they are like all other college students. They go to classes, they work, they play, and they like to spend time socializing. Although they utilize English, they have a different 'native language' in their sign language. And they tend to congregate with other non-hearing persons because of the ease of communication."

Many of the deaf students graduate from CSI after significant accomplishments. Steve McCalley, a drafting student from CSI is now working as a draftsman with an architectural firm in California. While at CSI, he was an exceptional track star and participated twice in the World Games for the Deaf winning several gold medals. In 1975, Miguel Cano, a CSI welding student, won the Sam Glenn Award for the most improved student in the CSI

Vocational School. He is now working as a welder in Salt Lake City.

Joan Brown, who graduated from the CSI Business Department is a secretary in the CSI Curriculum Development department.

According to Palmer, "Deaf persons are very conscientious about their training and make eager and reliable employees. They readily prove that they can function well in a hearing world."

Palmer is optimistic about job opportunities for trained non-hearing persons as community awareness of deafness and its implications for employment increases.

"Natural communication barriers exist between hearing and non-hearing persons because the non-hearing person usually does not respond in the expected manner to the hearing person," he explains.

"A deaf person who uses sign language as his main method of communication may point to his ear while shaking his head to indicate that he cannot hear. The hearing person is then at a loss to know how to communicate with the deaf person. One of our goals in the program at CSI is to create more public awareness of these simple facts."

"Actually, communicating with the deaf is not as difficult as most people might imagine. The hearing person's approach to the non-hearing should be an eagerness to learn how to communicate with them. Don't hesitate to use pencil and paper. That will always work. Don't be afraid to use common gestures and facial expressions and body language. Mouth common words. Be aware that CSI has a pool of interpreters who can be used at community functions and activities. And the most interesting and ideal way to learn

to communicate with the deaf is to enroll in the Communication with the Deaf courses now offered at CSI."

Community aid and understanding are increasing. An Advisory Board for the CSI Deaf Program has been formed with eight hearing and non-hearing persons from the community. The Board meets to discuss ways to improve and expand current programs. The Board members are all persons with first-hand knowledge of what is needed to make the program continue. They meet regularly with Palmer to share ideas and advice on the program development.

Palmer is enthusiastic about the future of his program. He foresees a two-year degree being offered in Communications

with the major emphasis in Interpretation for the Deaf. The core of the program would include classes in sign language, interpreting, history of education for the deaf, psycho-social aspects of deafness, and human relations. The program has been approved and CSI is now searching for funding for the classes.

The program would also include specialized curriculum development utilizing videotaped-captioned instruction. There would be recruitment by CSI in states where deaf students do not have support services. This would increase deaf enrollment at CSI. The program has already attracted students from many parts of the country and this year includes a student from Nigeria.



Fun run

TRACK COACH Jim Blaisdell instructs deaf runner Drexel Lawson of Minot, N.D., in how to position himself for a start (right). Lawson jogs as part of regular training in the track program at CSI (left).



Idaho's governor: kudos to college

The following is a letter sent to Dr. James Taylor from Governor Evans on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the College of Southern Idaho.

To the friends, supporters, students, staff and faculty of the College of Southern Idaho: The 10th anniversary of the College of Southern Idaho marks a milestone of progress in the educational development of both the Magic Valley and of all Idaho. The success of this institution signifies what the citizens of this state working together can do to meet the educational needs of a particular area. The college of Southern Idaho stands as a monument to the dedication and enthusiasm of many people and as a point of community pride in the Magic Valley of Idaho.

The programs of the College of Southern Idaho are uniquely designed to meet the needs of the people. They accommodate the desires and educational expectations of a wide spectrum of citizens. In

the best sense of the word, the College of Southern Idaho is truly a "community" college. Through it, the people of this area can obtain the skills and training they desire to become more successful and productive citizens of both their community and their state.

As the College of Southern Idaho moves into its second decade, it is appropriate that all the citizens of Magic Valley and of Idaho commend and congratulate those who have been a part of its first decade. Every contribution has been meaningful and has been significant in the growth and development of this institution.

On behalf of all the people of Idaho, I extend my heartfelt congratulations and best wishes to the College of Southern Idaho on its 10th anniversary. I also extend the best wishes of all Idahoans for a great future of continued quality and achievement.

JOHN V. EVANS
Governor

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Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Salutes College of Southern Idaho and its Nursing Departments



Left: 1st Year Practical Nurse Students, Carol Puder, Myrna Moss, Rose Brunner, Kim Stoddard, Tessa Kelso, Mary Herbin, Joann Mounen.



Right: 2nd Year RN Students, Sharon Bruce, Patti Martin, Linda Trainor, Mrs. Belva Lammers and Mrs. Pat Moss, Graduates of C.S.I.



Left: 2nd Year RN Student Gregory Johnston. (Patient, Russel Gillen).



Right: 2nd Year Nursing Students from C.S.I., Susan Rosacker and Russ Shannon.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital welcomes the opportunity to be an integral part of the total nursing curriculum. Essential nursing experience is gained through clinical experi-

ence under direct supervision of the college instructors and the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Nursing staff.

Students better taught at CSI than at 'big' schools

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Academic students at the College of Southern Idaho get more attention and receive better teaching than if they were in more prestigious colleges or universities, says the CSI academic dean.

Roy Strawser, CSI academic dean, says he makes this claim because, unlike four year colleges where there is heavy pressure to "publish or perish," teachers at CSI actually do the teaching.

And they give students more individual attention, he said. In many big name institutions of higher learning students, especially freshmen, seldom see a professor, particularly if he has established a name for himself through research, writing or speaking.

"Here their only job is to teach," Strawser said of CSI teachers in discussing the role

of academe in two year community colleges.

About 80 per cent, or approximately 1,400 students are enrolled in the academic classes this year, compared to 350 in the vocational program. The vo-tech classes are limited because of facilities and also because the business community which they serve does not wish to flood the labor market with any particular type of vocationally trained employee.

The obvious goal of the academic division of CSI, as any junior college, is to provide the first two years of undergraduate work for students who want to continue their education in other schools, Strawser said.

But while this is the core of a two year college, the community junior college also serves a wide variety of vocational and adult educational needs. The adult

or continuing education program provides both academic classes as well as less weighty subjects from fly tying to macramé.

Strawser feels that the humanities have an important place even in the far-ranging area of adult education, which is sometimes seen as more oriented to hobbies and time consuming interests than serious learning.

"There's a whole world of ideas available through study of the humanities for people who want to improve their minds," Strawser said. But he noted that since there are obviously "different levels of intensity" of interest in learning, CSI is committed to serving them all.

As a community junior college, CSI administrators feel a definite "mission" to actively be part of the community life, Strawser said. Faculty and staff are urged to participate in community affairs and "thousands of people" who are not students come to the campus each year for a wide variety of gatherings.

As recent examples of this community participation, Strawser said Jim Gentry, head of the Social Science department, discussed the Panama Canal treaty for the Republican women and Strawser addressed the Bull Rotarians. Such activity is duplicated many times each week, he said.

The academic dean said the college also tries to respond to particular needs of groups within the community.

Twin Falls firemen took a class recently in human relations. It proved so popular that they have requested a similar course on interpersonal relationships. Dr. Don Stephenson will teach this class in November.

Similar courses have been offered to banking personnel,

the dean said.

While the academic field does not have the lay advisory committees vocational courses do, Strawser stressed that heads of all the seven departments within the academic division are urged to cooperate with community endeavors.

In the fish culture class in the vocational school, for example the course structure almost completely follows the advice of area hatchery owners in Magic Valley. This is logical, Strawser said, since the purpose of the course is to train technicians to work in fish hatcheries.

Since the goal of academic courses is primarily geared to preparing students for transfer to other institutions, their

requirements, not lay advisors' ideas, constitute the major guidelines.

But despite this distinction there is much community interaction throughout the academic departments. One of the most apparent is the Fine Arts Department headed by LaVar Steel. This department encompasses not only art, but drama and music.

Larry Curtis, head of the CSI music department, conducts the community-based Magic Valley Symphony for which CSI students earn college credit.

Pat Wolver, vocal instructor, has been active in directing another community musical organization, the Magic Valley Choral College credit now can be earned for participation in the choral if singers so desire.

In addition to the Fine Arts and Social Science Departments CSI academic depart-

ments include physical education, headed by Bob Wright; nursing, Marilyn Blackburn; science, Mary Ann Fisher; Math, Ray Lewin, and English, Gary Loomis.

The math department this year started offering engineering courses and the social studies department has been enlarged to include psychology and education courses.

Several departments such as business and the Study Skills Center fall within both vocational and academic headings, Strawser said, because they receive Vo-tech federal funding for some of the courses.

Since 1971, the nursing department has offered an



DR. ROY STRAWSER
... teaching only job

comfortable, Mrs. Blackburn says there is a vast difference in the makeup of CSI nursing classes to when she was in training.

"Then everyone was 18, unmarried with shoes so highly polished you could see a reflection in them. We stood at attention when a doctor came in," she laughed.

The current CSI class, limited to 40 because of training facilities, includes women from 18 to grandmothers. One year CSI student nurses collectively had 72 children. Many of them are breadwinners for their family who want to learn a profession which will pay them enough to support their children, Mrs. Blackburn said.

CSI also has sponsored a Licensed Practical Nursing (LPN) program since the college began in 1965, but it is part of the vocational school.

While all the academic department teachers are concerned about providing factual information in their own fields, collectively they hope that whatever knowledge students gain in everything from science to English will enable them to live a richer, fuller life.

This centuries-old goal of a liberal arts education has received a more practical challenge in recent years with the growth of adult education, Strawser said.

"With all the emphasis on making money in our culture," Strawser said, "people need more than ever to know there is more to life than making a living."

And one of the best steps toward this realization is exposure, whether the student is 18 or 80, to the many fields offered in the academic curriculum.



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Russ Bennett

GEM STATE PAPER & SUPPLY CO.

Physical plant makes CSI self sufficient

TWIN FALLS — Physical plant director Bob McManaman describes the 10-year-old campus of the College of Southern Idaho as a small city all its own.

With five full time staff members who can "build and repair anything," plus special on-campus facilities and a computerized power and communications center, CSI is nearly self-sufficient, McManaman says.

As a case in point, members of the physical plant crew this summer took on construction, nearly complete, of a new Art Department Building on Falls Avenue which will replace the "Art Cottage," on the corner of Falls and Washington Street.

Among the staff are carpenters, electricians, plumbers, painters, welders, mechanics, groundskeepers, security men, landscapers, horticulturists, custodians and technicians.

"It's nice to start from the beginning," McManaman, hired in 1966, says, adding the college was able to build in a centralized maintenance system, which can monitor each building's electricity use, air temperature, hot water heating system, and other items — all from one location, the maintenance building.

As another example of the campus's self-sufficiency, members of the physical plant staff made the office furniture for the newest building, the Vo-Tech Center. They are also welding together a projected 7,000 seats for the Expo Center and even build their own parking lot stall bumpers. McManaman said members of the crew designed and installed a hydraulic system to raise and lower by section the Fine Arts auditorium stage, which previously had been manually operated.

The self-contained nature of the 240-acre campus was conceived from the beginning, CTA Architects Engineers, Boise, developed a master plan for CSI which laid the groundwork for past, present and future construction.

The campus is all-electric and communications and electricity lines were installed underground to every building site established by the master plan. The underground lines run from the sites to an underground room below the center of the campus, CSI's tower, then to the maintenance building for monitoring.

McManaman says the system is good for energy conservation. Not only does the computerized monitor automatically turn off and on lights, heat, cooling and fans according to a schedule, but also it will set off an alarm if electrical use exceeds a certain peak in any one building.

"We can shut off a building or part of a building until the use goes down," McManaman says. "Chillers" provide cooling for the buildings, and the monitor's sensors can even detect when water overflows onto the floors of the chillers.

McManaman says another advantage of the system is being able to dispatch a mechanic or electrician to the exact location of any trouble spot on campus as indicated by the system.

Another built-in feature of CSI's physical plant is a greenhouse and nursery to produce trees, shrubs and flowers to landscape the campus as it grows. McManaman says 15,000 flowers per year are grown and a total of 25,000 trees and shrubs have been planted or are growing in the nursery for future use.

McManaman says the college has been able to hire "some of the finest people in the area." Staff members have a variety of backgrounds, some electricians being experienced in construction, others in controls or repair.

CSI's buildings now total 425,000 square feet and each has special features, as up-to-date as the centralized maintenance system.

Multi-Use Building
Part of the college's second phase of construction, The Multi-Use Building houses administrative offices, the business office, records office, library, cafeteria, meeting rooms and student offices. It was funded by two different federal agencies, McManaman said, and part of the building belongs to the students, part to the college.

Shields Academic Building
One of the first buildings constructed, this academic classroom building has a unique, circular lecture room area. Features of the lecture rooms are electronic student response systems, automatic tape recording and playback tape retrieval systems connected to the library in the Multi-Use Building, and a movable mirror by which one projector can be used for different rooms.

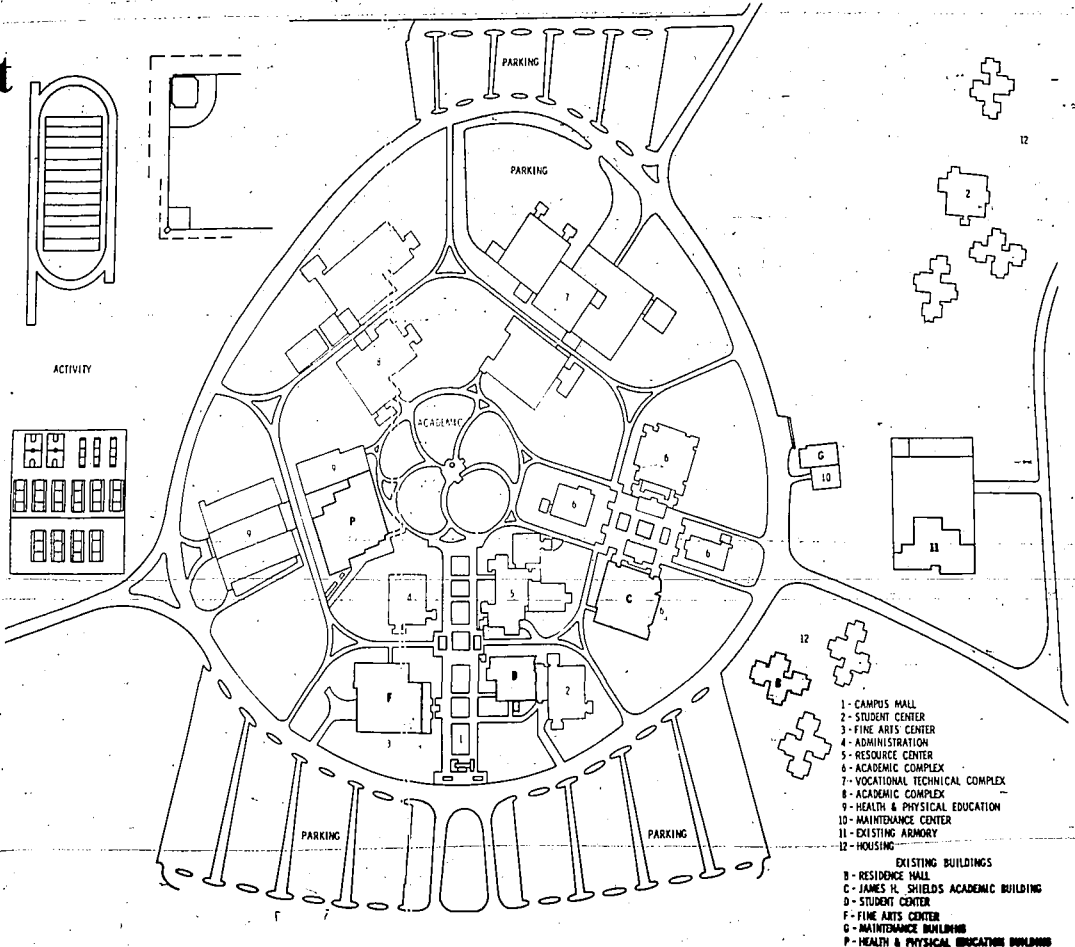
The student response system, with buttons marked "ABCD" in each seat, can be used to take tests or to check how well students may be paying attention to a lecture. The device will record answers by the seat number assigned the student.

Also, the Shields Building lecture rooms allow a lecture to be recorded and retrieved by students later at the library, and allow a teacher to call a number to retrieve music or sound from a tape recording in place at the library for use during a lecture.

Another special feature of the building, which houses business, science and liberal arts, is the separation of maintenance, rooms, stairs and elevators from classrooms. Four isolated tunnels keep these noisier areas apart.

Fine Arts Building
The Fine Arts Building, also part of the college's first construction phase, houses the 1,000-seat auditorium and was partly funded by the Twin Falls Civic Auditorium Association. Two upper sections of the auditorium can be turned into lecture rooms by mechanically-driven curtains. Every other section in the main auditorium and every seat in the upper sections have flip-up writing arms. The upper sections and the main auditorium have film projectors.

The Fine Arts Building also contains CSI's mini-theatre, music library, drama and



Master plan details future

music rooms, a lobby where art exhibits are often shown and practice rooms.

Physical Education Building
An unusual feature of this building is a gymnasium set 12 feet lower than ground level. McManaman says normally a gym building is domed but CSI's is just the opposite. Most of the building's classrooms, weight rooms, physical therapy and dressing rooms are underground, actually located beneath its surrounding sidewalks.

McManaman says this building is constantly in use from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. The gymnasium's 4,000 seats on two levels fold back and the upper areas are then used for judo, karate, yoga and volleyball classes and even baseball hitting and golf practice in the winter.

Vocational Building No. 1
Located on Kimberly Road, the Vocational Building has provided a home for the vocational division of CSI since the college's beginning when Sen. Len Jordan cut the ribbon there on opening day in 1966. Eventually, the welding, upholstery, farm mechanics, recreational vehicle repair and other classes now operating at the 43,330 square-foot Kimberly Road building will move on campus.

Vo-Tech Building
A mini-auditorium in the Vo-Tech building is one of the most used rooms on campus, McManaman says, especially by off-campus groups. He says, in total, non-affiliated groups last year brought close to 200,000 people to CSI's campus.

Agriculture laboratory
classrooms in this building are some of the best equipped in the state. Students are able to analyze micronutrients in soil or tell what a horse had for dinner from manure samples.

Expo Center
This building has an open span roof covering 60,000 square feet and is a large dirt-floored arena. It has been designed to be used in conjunction with the agriculture department but is flexible enough for a variety of events. There are weekly classes in horse riding and it has been used for baseball and track. Special events held there include the rodeo, animal judging, and most recently a senior citizens art show. CSI personnel have added animal washes and concession stands. The building is projected to have a seating capacity of 7,000.

A sophisticated sound system not only allows as many as four or as few as one events to take place but also provides for cordless microphones for people riding or moving around the arena.

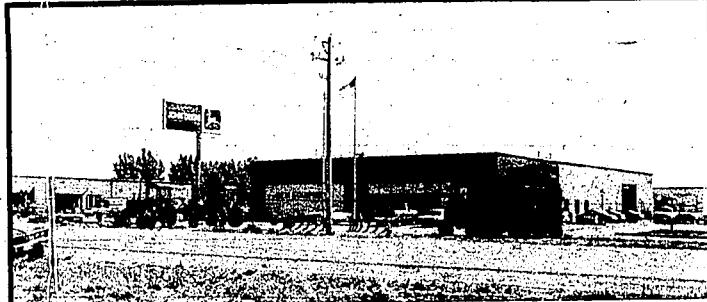
Residence Hall
Completed in 1971 the student dormitory has 75 rooms, most doubles, and a dorm mother's suite.

Future Plans
McManaman says the next two buildings for which the college is seeking funding now are another vocational building and a museum to house Herrett's Museum, which has been donated for the purpose. He said CSI has no room for new classes and the Vo-Tech Center, the newest building completed last year is fully occupied.

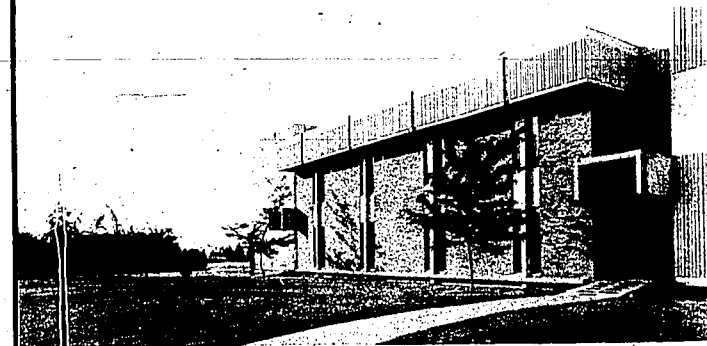
"Funding is the only thing holding us back," he said. The college would also like to add a wing to the Fine Arts Building and construct more student housing in the near future. He said he would prefer to have a section of married student housing and men's dormitory making the present residence hall a women's dormitory.

With a campus growing from 15 to 40 acres per year, McManaman says it might be a relief if the pace would slow a little, but he's not complaining.

MASTER PLAN of the College of Southern Idaho campus prepared by CTA Architects Engineers, Boise, shows the shape of things to come. The modular plan envisioned and interior pedestrian area centered around the "Academic Eye" where the CSI tower is located separated from an exterior parking and traffic area. The CSI Expo Center has been substituted for a dorm area (marked "2") and the north parking lot has been moved to the east near the Vo-Tech Center (now "1") and the Expo Center.



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Diversity marks science program

The College of Southern Idaho Social Science Department has changed with the Magic Valley during the last ten years.

Diversity in class offerings has been a major theme, with Psychology and Education being brought into the department.

The different geography classes are now available to students.

Three new history courses have been added to the curriculum.

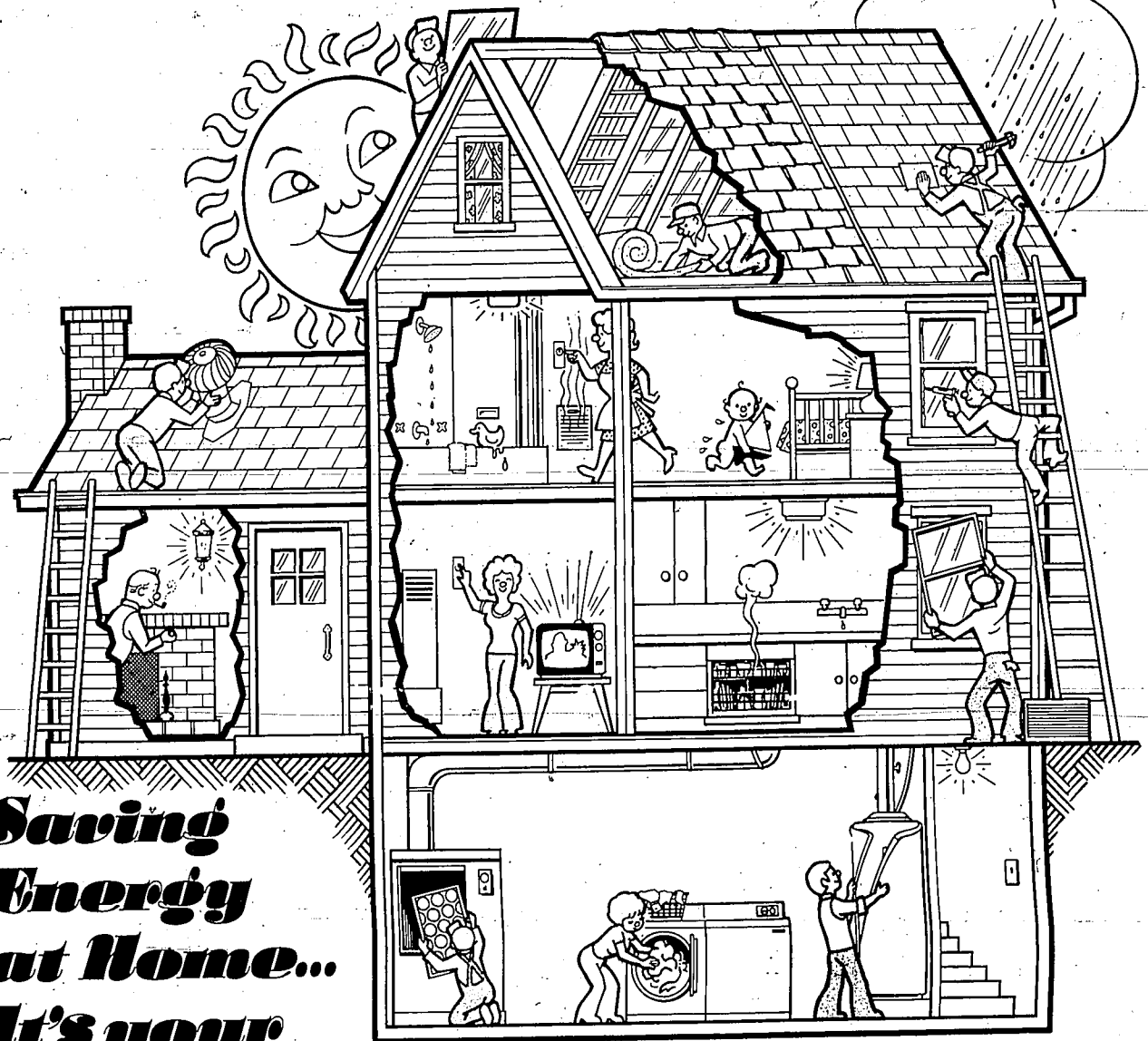
Psychology offerings have increased from two to eight during this same period.

The offerings in Sociology

have also increased dramatically with the addition of Anthropology, Social Work and Gerontology.

Greater flexibility has also emerged with individualized classes, night classes, and greater emphasis on programs giving the student specific skills for two years with such programs as Therapy Technician, Gerontology Specialist, and Family Living curriculum.

Also, films have been presented free of charge at the College of Southern Idaho in cooperation with the public library and the National Endowment for the Humanities

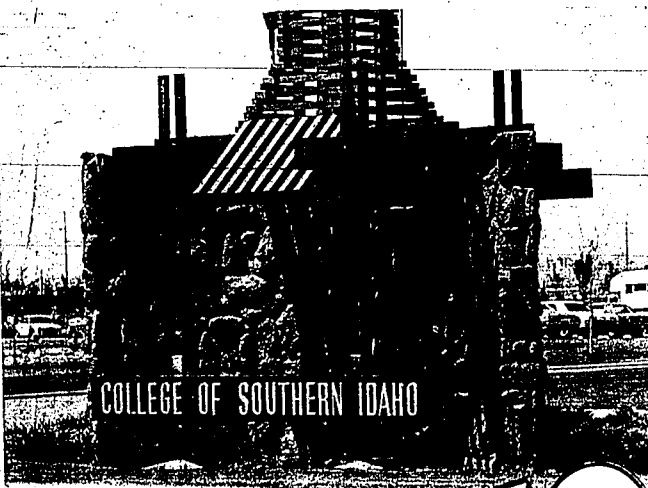


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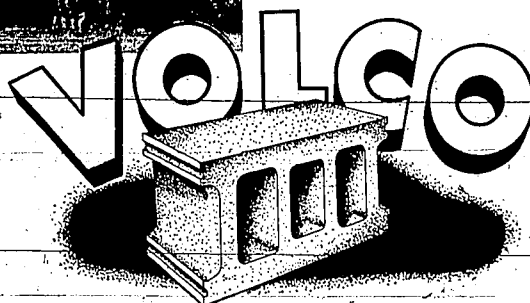
Winter is coming, and it'll be your money going out through the cracks, seeping out through the roof, floor, windows, and doors. To conserve the energy you use, and pay for, you must act now. Turn down your thermostats, insulate your attics and floors, repair the roof, clean or replace your heating system, turn off lights when not in use, insulate pipes, wrap your hot water heater with insulation, use full loads in major appliances, caulk air leaks, and weatherstrip all windows and doors. Volco has all the materials to help you live in comfort, and save energy, too. Come in and see our full line of insulation, weatherstripping, and siding, and ask about the rest of our energy saving ideas.

C.S.I., we Salute you, for 10 years of excellence.

When the College of Southern Idaho first opened its doors 10 years ago, there were only a handful of students. The teaching techniques and supplies were simple, and minimal. Classes were held after hours, in the High School. Today, 10 years later, a vast sprawling, modern campus serves hundreds of students, from across the nation, who will enter the most exciting and challenging year ever. A multitude of avenues are open for them to learn, explore, and develop skills in many diversified areas. The college has become an important focal point in the development and continued growth of our community.



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'Secretariat' painted for CSI

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A portrait of famed Triple Crown winner Secretariat valued at about \$5,000 has been donated to the College of Southern Idaho and will be on display during the college's 10th anniversary open house.

The portrait, showing the red thoroughbred's head and neck, was painted especially for CSI by renowned western artist Orren Mixer, an Oklahoma native who is a long-time friend of another Oklahoma CSI agricultural director, Herschel Boydston.

The portrait of Secretariat will become part of the college's permanent art collection. It will, however, be only one of several Mixer paintings and photographs on display for the open house.

Also displayed in the Expo Center arena will be five color pictures of Mixer's other work and several of the photos the artist uses for models in his work.

Mixer, who studied art in Kansas City and Chicago, before returning to his native Oklahoma has painted both the Ideal Quarter Horse, for which he received \$25,000 from the American Quarter Horse Association, and the Ideal Paint Horse, according to Boydston.

The artist has established a cult-like following among horse breeders across the nation and in his home state.

As former Oklahoma Senator Clem McSpadden is quoted telling Mixer in the "Quarter Horse Journal" for December, 1966, "No one who has ever owned a long-headed colt or a Choctaw steer in Oklahoma has arrived until one of your works hangs on his walls."

CSI owns no long-headed colts or Choctaw steers, but it does have a Mixer on its walls.



Student government spends \$41,500

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Student government, a responsibility delegated by the College of Southern Idaho administration, is a lot more than just a "social scene" or an "ego trip."

At the college, student government means spending, with the help of CSI administrators, the student body's estimated \$41,500 budget, setting up special programs and providing services for students.

In addition, the twelve elected full-time students govern the roughly 15 clubs on campus, and are "the most effective means of communication" between college administration and students, according to a college news release.

But service seems to be the main goal of the Student Senate of the College of Southern Idaho. Services include:

— Student Senate Loan Program, a short-term loan fund administered by the senate. The senate gives loans of from \$10 to \$50 for books, tuition or any "worthwhile emergency."

— Student Physician, a doctor retained by the senate to provide diagnostic services only, free to students.

— Student Attorney, a lawyer retained by the senate for consultation only, free to students.

The student senate also sponsors a Christmas Basket program, which donates food and

clothing to two or three selected impoverished families; and an Easter Seals Benefit, scheduled this year for Feb. 4 and 5. This year the benefit will be a dance-a-thon.

The student senate consists of a president; vice president; four freshman senators, two who represent students from the vocational classes and two who represent students from the academic program; four sophomore senators, two who represent students from vocational classes and two who represent students from the academic program; one freshman senator at large, and one sophomore senator at large.

Sometimes, if no one runs for certain positions, candidates for other positions who don't win are appointed to the open slots.

Five senate members are elected in the fall, the others in the spring.

The five elected last spring include Bob Pangburn, president; Shanon Cantrell, vice president; Linda Swafford and Sheila Presley sophomore academic senators, and Ryan Johnson, freshman academic senator.

Those elected last month are Julie Eisenhauer and Margaret Campbell, academic freshman senators; Kimberly Sternett, freshman senator at large; and Pamela Mackey, vocational freshman senator.

Because not enough students ran for office, two positions, for a vocational freshman senator and sophomore senator at large, remain open.

Study skills center serves wide variety

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The study skills center at the College of Southern Idaho serves a wide variety of students, from a foreign student learning English to a middle-aged housewife who dropped out of high school when she married years ago.

The center "also" serves students who want to learn to study more effectively, according to Marilyn Meacham, director.

The center, which has been in operation five years, serves an estimated one-third of the student body each semester. "I really do want to stress that regular academic students come here, too, for such things as speed reading and how to improve their study habits. Many of them are already good students who want to go faster and get more out of the material they study," she said.

Because the center serves such a wide range of people, scheduling is very flexible. While some courses such as English as a second language are given at a set time, most of the subject areas are arranged to fit the student's schedule.

The major difference between the study skills center and either a library which somewhat resembles, or a traditional classroom is that students can pursue learning of any given subject at their own pace.

"It's exciting when some who haven't been around a learning situation for a long time suddenly find a whole new world opening to them," Meacham says.

Sometimes students get so involved in one subject area that they just "go on and on," she said, and the center's flexibility keeps them from having to "go by the clock."

Even allowing for all the flexibility and variety of

student needs served, the study skills centers' courses do fall into about four general subject areas. These are reading — both developmental and accelerated; English, both as a second language, and basic spelling and composition skills; math, and the study skills courses.

the basic strategy of textbook study, note taking and examination skills.

Some students enjoy enlarging their vocabulary and with the help of film strips and cassette tapes they can also learn the pronunciation of new words.

The most modern audio-

"It's exciting when some who haven't been around a learning situation for a long time suddenly find a whole new world opening to them."

These include such personal development courses as vocabulary, comprehensive reading which develops techniques in understanding and interpreting an author's works, and effective listening.

Jim Barker, an instructor at the center, says one of the best courses offered is effective skills, which shows students

visual equipment is available in the study center for both the academic student's and those in the adult education program. Head sets accompany the television sets which have audio video tape and both monitors and players.

Several of the teachers in the study skills center stressed that the students seeking to

obtain the high school equivalency diploma, known in educational circles as the GED exam, or others in the adult education program are not necessarily "dumb" or unable to learn.

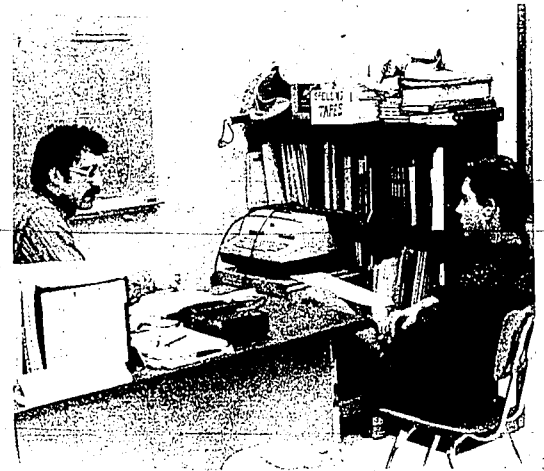
"Many of them simply have never had some of this basic material," Meacham said.

She said she also has found the old assumption that poverty is a prime reason for school dropouts has not been borne out in the students using the study skills center.

"One of the biggest reasons is that they felt no one cared and they became discouraged when they were in school," the director said.

Emotional, family, and personality problems, as well as pressure of jobs, marriage and pregnancy are among the many reasons people do not complete their education at the traditional age, she has found.

One of the best aspects of working in the center, the teachers agree, is that they are dealing only with students, whether 16 or 83, who really want to learn.



JIM BARKER, CENTER TEACHER
... discusses lesson with Dean Johnson

Strope takes job on faith

TWIN FALLS — There wasn't anything resembling a college when I first came to Twin Falls, I mean there wasn't anything, says Dr. Marvin B. Strope, chairman of the Mathematics Department from 1965 until 1977.

Strope received his degree at Utah State University in August, 1965. The College of Southern Idaho was the nearest job available, so he arranged an interview.

At this point the bond issue hadn't even passed, but Dr. Taylor was so convincing that Strope accepted a position with the college.

He was the second person hired and when we began the first semester that fall, as chairman of a Math Department consisting of Ben Pratt and himself.

CSI offered seven courses of study ranging from Elementary Algebra to a third semester course of Calculus and Analytic Geometry. For the first three years the college held classes at the Twin Falls High School building.

After the college moved on the new campus Pratt felt the department should purchase a computer terminal in order to offer courses in computer programming. The school applied for and received an NSF Grant to purchase a terminal.

Subsequently the department offered courses in data processing and computer programming in the fall semester of 1975.

A few years later Karl Black, business manager for the college, wanted to automate the business office accounting and was looking at some small computers. After consultation with the Math Department it was decided CSI would purchase the NCR Century Model 50.

In addition to computer science course, it is used for college accounting processes, budget inventory, student history, purchasing and payroll.

Along with changes in equipment, personnel changes occurred. William M. Scruggs

was added to the department in the fall of 1968 and Robert H. McElfresh in the fall of 1970. Scruggs left in the spring of 1971 and Dr. Calvin C. Butler and Raymond G. Lewin joined the staff in the fall of 1971.

In the fall semester of 1975 the college offered courses in engineering and added Mickey Miller to serve as instructor in that area. Thus the Mathematics and Engineering Department currently consists of six members: Mr. Lewin, Department Chairman.

Dr. Strope, Pratt, McElfresh, Dr. Butler and Miller, offer 17 courses in mathematics and data processing as well as six courses in engineering.

The math department offers a well rounded selection of courses from general mathematics and data processing courses to fundamental courses for liberal arts majors and specialized classes in linear algebra, differential equations and computer programming.

These courses include all of the freshman-sophomore courses now available at most universities and four year colleges.



HANNAH PERKINS AND TERRI PRICKETT
... use equipment in study center

THE CLIP men's hair styling

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institutions like the College of Southern Idaho, with its fine heritage and future potential, contribute greatly to the improving economic and cultural lifestyle of our region. The Bank and Trust is proud to stand with CSI and to recognize its service to the people living, learning and working here.

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College Comment

By SUSIE VAN TUYL
Times-News writer

work harder to earn your grade."

Anne Adams, Twin Falls: "I think most of the teachers are really good. They are interested in helping you."

Jim Bolton, Twin Falls: "It's really relaxed. No one tells you what to do. There is more freedom."

Tim James, Twin Falls: "High school life was more fun."

Kathy McCoy, Twin Falls: "I like it a lot better than I did high school. You don't see the other 'clique' groups."

Wayne Egbert, Twin Falls: "I like it. I really do. It's a lot better than what I've been told."

Gail Bernikel, Twin Falls: "I go because it's close to home, and almost everyone in my family has gone to CSI."

The drastic change from high school to college is something each freshman remembers, no matter what his age, sex or school major. The transition is marked by an increase in the size of his class, and changed attitudes towards attendance. When they go to college, students attend because they want to, not because they have to.

The freshmen below were asked what they thought of the College of Southern Idaho and college life.

Claudia Wing, Twin Falls: "I love their nursing program."

Larry Grosshans, Twin Falls: "College is more complex than high school. You have to



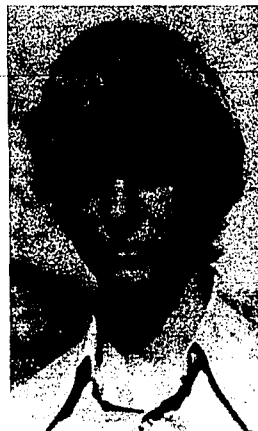
Claudia Wing



Larry Grosshans



Anne Adams



Jim Bolton



Tim James



Kathy McCoy



Wayne Egbert



Gail Bernikel

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CSI RODEO COACH SHAWN DAVIS WITH CALF ROPER
... Davis is a former national saddle bronc champion

CSI building major rodeo team with the help of coach Shawn Davis

By IRENE LINK
Special to the Times-News

A year ago, the College of Southern Idaho didn't even have a rodeo program. Since Shawn Davis joined the staff in January, interest and participation are growing by leaps and bounds.

The CSI Rodeo program consists of courses in equitation, specialized horse enterprises, rodeo as a varsity sport for men and women, and the Rodeo Club.

The equitation classes offer the basic fundamentals of western style horsemanship to students of all abilities from the beginner to the advanced. Specialized Horse Enterprises is an advanced class in the training and handling of horses.

Rodeo as a varsity sport can be taken for a physical education credit.

Emphasis in this class is on developing physical and mental fitness and skills as related to the sport of rodeo and animal science.

The Rodeo Club is open to any student who is interested in the sport.

Currently, 50 students are enrolled in varsity rodeo. Many of those students are girls.

Tink Jones, Kimberly, is one of the outstanding females in the program. She participates in all of the events for girls: Goat tying, break-a-way roping, barrel racing, and team roping. Shelly Moore, Rupert, currently National College Rodeo Queen, is also a participant in the sport.

Shawn Davis and the CSI rodeo program are attracting students from all over the country.

Some of the top boys in the program are Sam MacKinnon, who was the Oregon high school champion calf roper; Larry, Hensen from Nevada who was the national high school saddle bronc champion; Dyck Gubby, Gooding, who is a saddle bronc rider; Monte Webb, Wendell, who is a calf roper; and Walter Parks, Gooding, who rides bulls and ropes calves.

Part of the attraction to the CSI Rodeo Program is the newly-completed Exposition Center on the northeast corner of the campus. Of the Center, Shawn Davis says, "This is probably the most outstanding facility of its kind in the United States at this time. It is a clear-span building with an excellent arena and good chutes. The arena fence can be

disassembled and made into 50 horse stalls for horse shows. With all of the bleachers up, it will seat 700. A small history features a lounging area and some office space.

The equipment is the same used at the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City and the arena is as fine. Even though the Center is not quite complete yet, we are making good use of it. When it is completed in the near future, we will be able to go with an all-out program."

CSI and the Exposition Center are doubtlessly part of the attraction to the CSI Rodeo Program, but an even more powerful component is the fact that Shawn Davis is in charge of the entire thing.

All of the students are aware that he was the world saddle bronc champion in 1965, 1967, and 1968. And he continues to excel in his specialty.

Currently he is #10 in the country in that event. In December, he hopes to compete again for the World Championship title. Shawn Davis has been riding for 33 of his 36 years. He grew up on a ranch in Whitehall, Montana.

"When I was three years old, I began riding a goat at my grandparent's farm. A few years later, I rode a calf, then horses, and eventually bucking brones," he says.

"My family opposed by rodeoing at first because of the image of the rodeo cowboy at that time and because of the danger. In fact, the first time my parents saw me perform in a rodeo was the year I won the World Championship when I was 24," he adds with a smile.

Of course, the sport of rodeo has changed in recent years.

Eighty-six colleges and universities in the country now offer rodeo as a varsity sport with intercollegiate competition.

People like Shawn Davis, who are in charge of these programs, are responsible for making rodeo respectable and attractive. Scholarships are offered to attract young talent and recruitment programs are launched with enthusiasm.

Shawn was recruited for CSI. He explains how he came to settle in Twin Falls.

Prior to moving to Twin Falls, Shawn, in addition to being a professional rodeo cowboy, has been involved in the cattle and horse industry. He has a B.A. from Western Montana College in Biology and Social Science.

The varsity rodeo team at CSI, which represents CSI at intercollegiate rodeo competitions, consists of six boys and three girls.

These nine students are selected on the basis of their performance in try-outs. Try-outs are held periodically and the members of the team vary according to who is best in their event at any given time.

This method of selection creates a lot of incentive in all those who are interested to practice and perfect their particular event. However, all of those on the team must also be able to compete in at least three events, even though they may specialize in one favorite event.

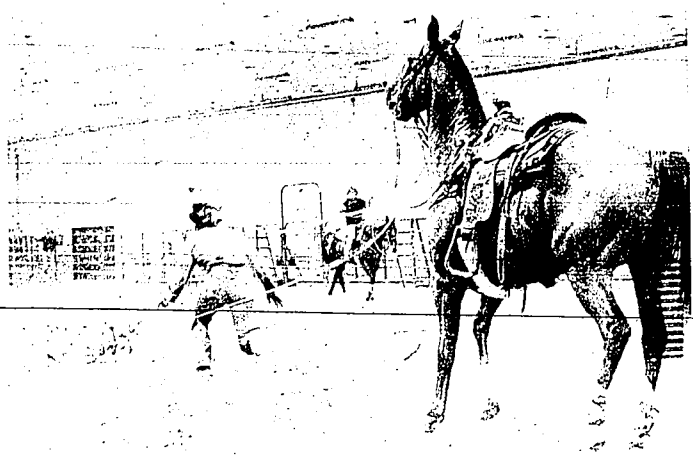
In addition to these requirements, everyone on the team must be a full-time student and maintain a 2.0 grade average. This is higher than the grade requirement for some varsity sports.

The Rodeo Club includes anyone on the varsity team, anyone enrolled in Rodeo as a Varsity sport, and any other interested student. The club meets weekly to work out in

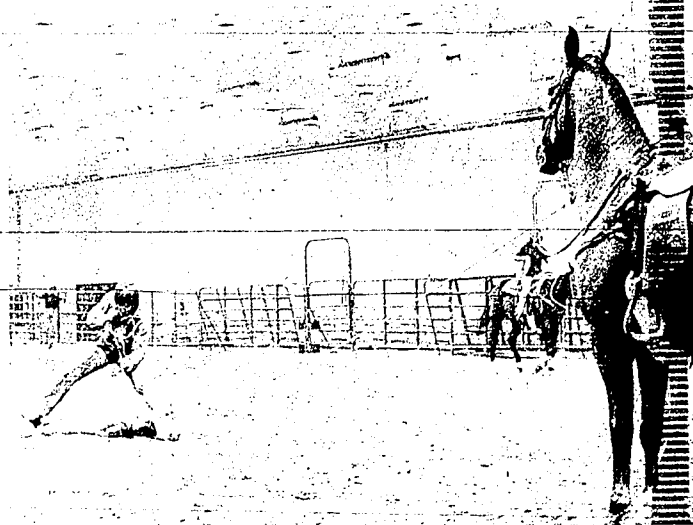
the various rodeo events and to prepare for competition. They also sponsor numerous clinics such as the recent horsemanship clinic, fitting and showing halter horse clinic, a roping clinic, and last spring, a rodeo queen contest clinic. A major horse show will be sponsored by the club in November. These fund-raising events help to pay the way of the students who compete on the college level, and also serve the community in areas where there is great interest.

Clinics will be offered in all ten rodeo events every year if possible, and at least once every two years.

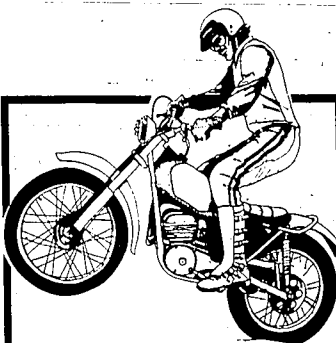
Shawn Davis is optimistic about the future of the CSI Rodeo Program. "With the great interest we have here from the students and the community, with the students we have now and the ones who are coming second semester, I feel we could rank in the top five college rodeo teams in the country. And, hopefully, in the finals competition next spring, we will be number one," he says.



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Tough decisions faced first board

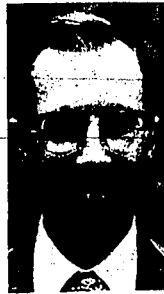
By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's first board of trustees, President James Taylor said recently, "certainly had some of the most difficult decisions to make."
"I can attest to the fact that they approached these difficult decisions at a time when the college did not enjoy the acceptability" it has today, Taylor said in a recent interview.
Robert Blastock was the chairman of the first board, James H. Shields, vice-chairman, John Coleman, secretary, and Eldon Evans

and Bill Wiseman, trustees, all appointed by the State Board of Education, whose chairman was Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls.
The trustees met with him frequently, Taylor said, sometimes daily, and spent a "tremendous amount of time" making their first difficult decisions.
Taylor listed just a few of the tasks they faced:
— Establish a community college beginning with \$11,000 in assets.
— Choose the institution's president.
— Acquire funding, outside the local area.
— Select a site for the college.
— Acquire the property.
— Engage an architect.
— Pass a bond issue of \$3 million, up to that time the largest amount ever voted for education in Idaho, according to Taylor.
— Hire a legal attorney for the junior college district.
— Despite the weightiness of these problems, Taylor said, "I rather suspect the toughest decision that the first board made was, how do we purchase a vehicle, how do we provide a secretary's salary and of all things, who's going

to get the bid for her desk and typewriter?"
The first accomplishment of purchasing the desk and typewriter — which probably cost as much as \$175, Taylor said — took some long hours to decide due to the small size of the district's bank account.
But finally an army surplus chair was provided for the incoming college president, although it would tend to fall off its base if one leaned back, Taylor said.
He also recalled an inconvenience he experienced at meetings of the first board of trustees.
(Continued on p.A10)



JAMES H. SHIELDS
1965-71



ELDON EVANS
1965-76



JOHN COLEMAN
1965 to present



W.E. WISEMAN
1965-67



LeROY CRAIG
1974 to present



ROBERT BLASTOCK
1965 to present

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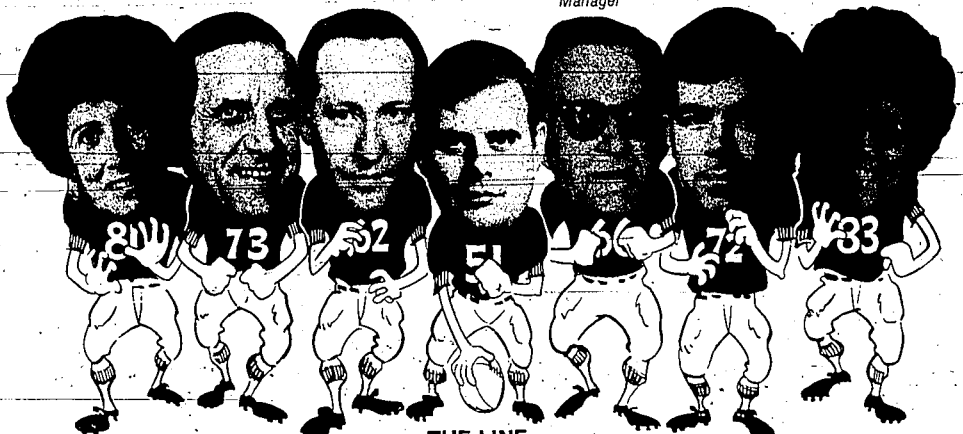
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Vice President and Manager - Burley Office

THE BACKFIELD

R. D. McKINNEY
Vice President Twin Falls Office

ROBERT D. HILLIARD
Vice President and Manager - Magic Valley Area

JERRY McGRATH
Vice President and Manager - Twin Falls



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Manager South Burley

BING PARKINSON
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Acting Manager Paul Office

BELVA HEINZE
Assistant Manager Paul Office

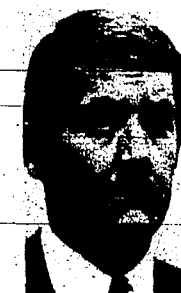
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TWIN FALLS

Single-act plays in '66 launched drama department



'Our Town'

DRAMA students at the College of Southern Idaho take part in three productions annually. Here, Robyn Cicle, who plays Mrs. Gibbs in 'Our Town' by Thornton Wilder, adjusts her husband's tie. Earl Stiller plays Doc Gibbs.

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho drama department got its start in the spring of 1968 when it presented its first season of three one-act plays under the name of the Cirque Theater.

Since the department had no theater at the time, the plays, Fernand's "Opening Night," Gregory's "The Rising of the Moon," and Gale's "Neighbors," were presented in arena form at the YM-YWCA.

It was only through use of the YM-YWCA facility that the drama department was able to function, since the college was meeting during the evenings at Twin Falls High School.

Fran Tanner, who directed those first one-act plays, now is chairman of the Speech and Drama Department. She had 20 students to use as cast members.

Now, enrollment in the department fluctuates between 15 and 30, but 30 to 35 people, helped produce this year's first production of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, scheduled for Oct. 20, 21 and 22.

In addition, about 25 students are enrolled in the Speech Department.

The small size of the enrollment, according to drama technical director Tony Tanner, is one factor which contributes to a high quality education in the theater arts and speech.

"We like to think, being smaller gives a better education to our students," Tanner says. "They get more personal attention."

For two more years the

drama department's shows were presented at the YM-YWCA. They were one-act plays which allowed a maximum amount of exposure to students.

In 1968, the college moved to its new campus and the Drama Department moved into the new Fine Arts Center where it presented its first play, "Bell, Book and Candle," in horseshoe form in room 119.

At that time the 1,000 seat auditorium in the Fine Arts Building had not been completed. The stage is equipped with modern equipment, including a proscenium and thrust staging.

Since 1968, the department has presented a complete season of productions, including Tanner's specialty, Readers Theater.

Tanner, trained in Readers Theater at the University of Washington, introduced the relatively new art form to students at the college.

At the time, only one professional company in this country and very few schools offered Readers Theater as an art form.

The College of Southern Idaho was one of the first schools in the nation to offer a Readers Theater course for credit.

In recent years, the art form has become more popular and now most major colleges and universities include it in their curricula.

The CSI Drama Department offers two readers theater productions annually and students enter a production in intercollegiate competition where Tanner's students have earned first place honors

numerous times. Last year Tanner's students took the sweepstakes at a Powell, Wyo., tournament.

Plays the department has presented over the last 11 years include "Opening Night," "The Rising of the Moon," "Neighbors" (1968); "George," "The Sandbox," "The Devil and Daniel Webster" (1967); "The Ugly Duckling," "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," and "Aria da Capo" (1969); "Bell, Book and Candle," "Oedipus Rex" (1968-69).

"Crime on Gat Island," "Tom Payne," "Barefoot in the Park," and "Dandelion Wine" (1969-70); "Ladies Lib," "Twelfth Night," "Roshomon," "The Visit" (1970-71); "Modern Matters," "Arms and the Man," "A Man for all Seasons," "Much Ado About Nothing" (1971-72); "Love's Laborer," "The Spider Story," "Lion in Winter," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Firebugs" (1972-73).

"The Diary of Anne Frank," "Christmas Collage," "The Cherry Orchard," "The Crucible" (1973-74); "The End in Sight," "J.B.," "A Company of Wayward Saints," "Spoon River Anthology" (1974-75); "The Star Spangled Girl," "Ben's American Portrait," "Oklahoma," "Tall Tales of America" (1975-76); "Halloween Haunts," "Antigone," "Dial 'M' for Murder," "The Shadow of Lincoln" (1976-77).

The drama department in 1966 started with but two class offerings; play production and oral interpretation. It now offers a

full undergraduate course of study that allows the student to transfer to a four-year university with all necessary prerequisites. Classes include theatre appreciation, fundamentals of acting, intermediate acting, oral interpretation, readers theatre, stage craft, stage lighting, stage makeup, and play production.

The drama department is actually combined with the speech department, and the two of these are under the Division of the Fine Arts.

Major speech activities include entering the Intercollegiate Tournament, Speaking or Forensics class. Students may debate or enter individual speaking events as they travel to universities and colleges around the west.

The forensics program was initiated in 1971 when Gene Hull brought debate to the college. From there, individual events were added. They were coached by Hull and Fran Tanner. Each year the squad participates in about five contests, traveling to Phoenix, Ariz.; Powell, Wyo.; Grand Junction, Colo.; San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Pocatello, Idaho; and other colleges. The debate squad has been successful. Debate trophies can be seen in the trophy cases in the foyer of the Fine Arts Center.

Besides courses in public address and forensics, the Speech Department also offers interpersonal communication classes. In the near future courses in voice and articulation will be offered, and classes in business speech.

Herretts reaffirm community faith in CSI with gift of unique museum

By IRENE LINK
When Lillie and Norman Herrett gave the Herrett Museum to the College of Southern Idaho in 1972, it was more than a gift. It was a reaffirmation of the immense community support

that CSI has enjoyed during its first decade of existence. The only stipulations with the gift are that CSI provide an adequate staff for the museum, that CSI perpetuate the "teen-teachers" program developed by Mr. Herrett, and

that CSI eventually provide an adequate building to house and display the museum contents. CSI is trying to fulfill these requirements. Currently, there are three full-time staff members who are carrying on with Mr. Herrett's work at the museum location on Kimberly Road.

Jim Woods is the young and enthusiastic curator. In the three years that he has been with the museum, he and his staff have made great strides. Jim explains the work they are most proud of. He says, "We have worked hard in the past three years to improve the museum."

"We have updated the records of the collection. For every artifact in the collection, we are making a file card with a photo of the item and all of the available information on that piece."

"We are continuing the fine program of teen-teachers which Mr. Herrett instigated years ago."

Currently, we are designing displays which we plan to use in the new building. And, we are constantly gaining more credibility with other museums by developing excellent methods of reproducing copies of artifacts.

Because of the fragility of many artifacts, we cannot allow visitors to handle them. But, since that is such an important aspect of appreciating and enjoying them, we are making exact replicas which we can pass around and allow people to handle. This aids in the learning process."

A teen-teacher himself several years ago, Jim Woods highly advocates the continuation of this program. Norman Herrett was a teacher before he moved to Idaho from South Dakota and began his jewelry business. Will he feels that adults are fine teachers, he is convinced that very often, children learn from their peers even more readily. So he began to train interested young people to help teach the over 10,000 school children who come through his museum each year. And, of course, the teen-ager who becomes a teen-teacher, learns a great deal from instructing. Norman Herrett is proud of the teen-teacher program and enjoys the knowledge that many of



BILL CARDER
... Kachina doll display

the young people who began their interest in archeology, history, and astronomy with him, have gone on to accomplish great things in those fields.

The third requirement, that CSI provide a building on campus to house and display the museum, is not as easily satisfied. According to Mill Smith, Resource Development Coordinator at CSI, "As far as CSI is concerned, the museum is number one on the priority list for buildings. We're very anxious to get the museum housed on campus. If housed in the proper facility, it would be the finest of its kind in the Mountain West. Unfortunately, there are no state or federal funds currently available for this kind of a project. We are looking now to private and corporate foundations in hopes of finding monies for the building."

The museum collection consists of approximately 5000 artifacts and pieces primarily of the Pre-Columbian era, dating from 7000 BC to 1500 AD. However, some of the pieces are 12,000 years old and come from the Western United States, such as the clovis spear point found in Clay County, Wyoming, which was used by the early inhabitants of this area to kill the huge Woolly Mammoth which stood 12 feet at the shoulder. The items in the museum from this era are the favorites of Jim Woods, the curator.



LILLIE, NORMAN HERRETT
... jewelry business finances museum



MUSEUM CURATOR JIM WOODS
... Indian ceremonial raven mask

Tough decisions faced trustees

(Continued from p. A9)
Jim Shields would always bring some green cigars, and Bill Wiseman would bring up, and then Eldon would bring his pipe and Bob his cigarette, and poor old John would just about get choked out of those little meetings," he said.

Two of the original board members are still serving. Bob Glascock and John Coleman. But, Taylor joked, he has the distinction of being the first

saluted person on the payroll of CSI. Providing an educational institution of high quality and spending resources wisely is the responsibility of a board of trustees, Taylor said, adding that trying to slay our past and present board members, whose performance he called highly commendable would be too difficult.

CSI "has been blessed with highly dedicated members of the board of trustees," he said.

'After hours' courses offered adults

The College of Southern Idaho offers many "after hours" courses for adults. Vocational courses are offered as informative courses and also to assist persons employed full time as craftsmen or technicians to upgrade their job skills. Home Economic courses are those identified as having to do with the home.

Human interest and vocational courses which add to the enjoyment of everyday life are a part of the continuing education program also. Idaho State University, upper-division and graduate courses are also offered on the CSI campus through this office.

At present, 67 courses are offered at the evening school as Continuing Education classes.

Over 1,800 students registered in these classes during the past two semesters.

These classes are normal non-credit classes and are usually referred to as short courses. Some do run the full semester as this length of time is required to teach a quality course.

Some are for one night only. Anyone above the age of 16 is eligible to enroll in these classes. Those who are still in high school must get permission from their principal. Gold card holders or those above 60 years of age are not

normally charged tuition for college courses or short courses.

New courses are added upon request and a rule of thumb is that 10 or 12 students make the class "go."

Anyone wishing to teach a class which falls in the category of Continuing Education can obtain information from the Director, Marvin Glascock, at the college.

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CSI woman gets bugs out of Magic Valley cars

Auto mechanic

By IRENE LINK
Special to the Times-News

Auto mechanics may not be the vocation choice of a lot of women, but it is for Stephanie Martin, a College of Southern Idaho student.

Until this year, no women had enrolled in the Auto Mechanics program at CSI which began in 1965.

Miss Martin of Burley began the course in January. In July, two other females, Ann Marie Shewmaker of Kimberly, and Anna Dyer of Washington state, began the course.

Why would a woman enter this traditionally male-dominated field?

Naturally the reasons vary. Anna Dyer says, "I'm just not interested in secretarial work or the other kinds of jobs that most women do. My father-in-law is a mechanic and he has influenced me. Even though my husband is not interested in auto mechanics, he supports me in my choice."

In fact, he likes the idea of having a wife who will be able to take care of the family car. And, I don't mind getting greasy. Someday, I hope to open an auto repair shop of my own."

Ann Marie Shewmaker explains, "I've always helped my dad with the repair of the farm machinery and the family car. This is a natural field of study for me because of my past interest in mechanics. My parents both approve and feel that I will be successful, and most of my friends think that this is a very unique thing to do. I'd eventually like to get advanced training at G-Star Ford and work in the repair shop of a car dealership."

Stephanie Martin's reasons for enrolling in the program are clear-cut, too. She says, "I am looking at this program in a different light than most men. I am taking Auto Mechanics so it will help me in a forestry career. Being a forester requires being able to repair vehicles as well as doing all the other things that foresters do." Stephanie has already graduated from the University of Idaho with a BS degree in Communications and Public Relations and a minor in Forestry.

As well as looking forward to a career which will utilize her auto mechanics skills, Stephanie has other motives explaining, "I am a feminist. The best thing that can come from my taking this course is to teach other women how to take care of their own cars."

"I don't like to use the terms feminine or non-feminine. I feel that being able to fix my car as well as cook a meal makes me a whole person. Tradition regarding the question of what is feminine and what is not is dissolving. My definition of being feminine is being self-sufficient. To me, that is very attractive in a male or female," she says.

According to Stephanie, the most difficult part of her current endeavor was simply just deciding to spend a year of her life doing it. She felt that it would be time well-spent that she would benefit from for the rest of her life.

The auto mechanics course is demanding.

The first six months are spent in the classroom learning the basics. Unlike many males who grow up tinkering with cars and repairing vehicles, Stephanie says she started this course from scratch.

"I barely knew how to open the hood of a car, let alone what was happening under one. I certainly didn't have the advantage of any prior knowledge of this subject," she says.

According to instructor Paul Hoppe, Stephanie has overcome this drawback by being a diligent student.

He says, "She is an excellent student and fits right in. None of us have made any exceptions for her. She does everything that all of the male students do and she does it just as well. She's very good at tune-ups, alignments, and brake work."

The last six months of the year-long program is spent working in the shop-lab in the new CSI Vocational-Technical building. Each student is expected to work on vehicles for a minimum of 30 hours a week. In fact, in order to have plenty of practical experience, the students work on the autos of students and staff at CSI without charge. The owner only has to pay for parts.

In addition to her heavy class load, Stephanie works four hours a day at Haines Auto Electric in Twin Falls where she repairs the electrical systems in vehicles. Owner Dick Haines finds absolutely no problem with a female employee in his shop. He says, "Stephanie is a good worker and she is doing fine here. She does as good a job as any of the men."

Being the only woman in a class of men has not bothered Stephanie. Because she has not expected to be treated any differently than the men, they respect her and treat her like they do each other.

Instructor Paul Hoppe says, "Stephanie fits right in. She does not expect special treatment. If anything, the male students offer to help her more than she needs or wants. She is accepted as part of the group. She even plays on the intramural softball team where she happily accepts help and instruction from her classmates."

What reaction from friends and family does a female in Auto Mechanics receive? Stephanie says, "My father is supportive, but finds what I am doing somewhat amusing. Ever since I went into the Forestry program at the University of Idaho, my mother has not been too shocked by what I might do next."



ADVANCED STUDENT
Stephanie Martin explains the workings of an alternator to two new women enrollees in the CSI mechanics program (left). Martin contemplates repair work on a '52 Chevy pickup (below). Paul Hoppe, who has been a professor of automotive mechanics since CSI's first year, gives Martin instruction in how to check a distributor (far left).

Forestry is just as unusual a field of study as Auto Mechanics. As for my female friends, I've never had the feeling that any of them disapprove; however, few of them ask many questions about what I'm doing. Most male friends seem to feel what I am doing is unique for a woman."

Stephanie has not encountered any serious problems in her unusual undertaking. She says, "The lifting and heavy work is not a problem. I'm strong and healthy. We have pulleys and lifts which help with the really heavy jobs, and sometimes we just simply help each other when we can't do it alone. The men in the class need help occasionally, too. I feel that everyone here tries to make everything equitable."

"If there is any advantage to being female it is that I am the exception and everyone is eager to see me succeed. And I can't think of any disadvantages."

When Stephanie enrolled in the program, she had no idea that she would be the only female. She said, "I would enjoy having other women in the course, but I am not self-conscious because there aren't any others." The other two women are not yet in the advanced class.

"What does the future hold for a woman with an Associate of Arts degree in Auto Mechanics? Neil Cross, Assistant Director of the CSI Vocational School feels, "The problem is not in training women, but in finding employment after training. There is still some hesitancy on the part of the public to accept a female auto mechanic."

"Until we have some women graduates who go out and test the job market, we will not know," Cross adds.

Instructor Hoppe feels there may be a few initial problems, but as soon as women break into the field, the problems will begin to disappear.

Stephanie is very optimistic about the future of women in auto mechanics and other traditionally male domains. She says, "I feel women are very capable and can succeed in any field they have ability and skill in."



College space for use

The College of Southern Idaho offers its facilities for public use.

Everything from Boom-dockers to the Roy Clark Concert make use of rooms, equipment, and buildings under the auspices of this Community College.

Almost any non-profit group can reserve a room or space for a meeting or conference at no charge. (If the activity does not constitute an additional cost to the college).

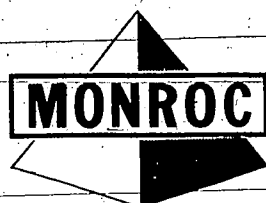
A charge to cover damages and expenses are charged other groups or organizations who provide programs for profit.

A number of people on campus—utilizing college facilities other than regularly scheduled credit classes in school year 1973 was 110,618; in 1974—143,179 and in 1975—150,985. The figure for FY 1977 will be near the 200,000 mark. Lunches, coffee, doughnuts, dinners, and banquets may be arranged through the Director of Food Services—These are usually in conjunction with other meetings and conferences held on campus.

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CSI library grows bigger with years

Once CSI classes began at the Twin Falls High School, a library development program was begun for the college in quarters.

Max Guyer directed the initial establishment of library services.

Bruce Harrison joined CSI as Library Director in 1966 and served in that position until May 1973. The primary emphasis during his administration was on the rapid acquisition of library materials and the furnishing of a library facility. In 1968 the CSI Library occupied a public services facility in the James H. Shields Academic Building, first building on the newly established campus.

This was moved in early 1971 to its present quarters in the Commons Building. The CSI Master Plan calls for Student Union activities to utilize that space in the future, when a Research Center is built and houses a unified library operation.

The Library Annex, a former residence on the perimeter of the campus where Harrison Street meets Falls Avenue, houses the technical services operation, where books are processed into the Library.

The public services facility of 1977 houses a book collection of 94,000 volumes, 2200 periodical volumes (including microfiche) 68 periodical titles in microform, 384 current periodical subscriptions, a U.S. Government Documents Selective Depository collection, and the Library of American Civilization microfiche collection.

Instructional media services for students and faculty include audiotape listening and duplicating facilities, classroom and meeting room equipment set-up, and projectionist and videotaping service.

Gene McGuire was appointed Library Director in May 1973, and served in that capacity until his unexpected death at his home on February 18, 1977.

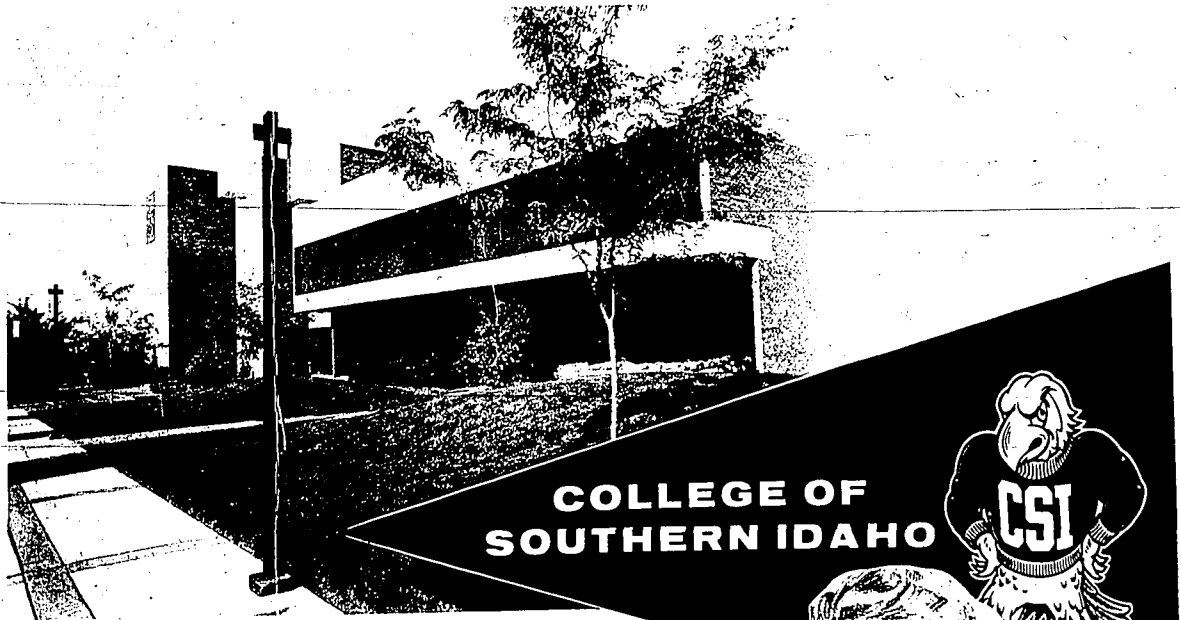
During his administration, the emphasis was placed on the development of communication with and increased services to students, faculty and the general public, and on planning, work simplification, and adherence to standard library procedures in the interest of quality and economy.

Several current Library Technicians have worked in the Library since the "early days" and have a keen sense of commitment to the purpose of the College and an awareness of the impressive record of development of its library services — Lesba Riddle, Virginia Bright, Bernice Stansell, Janice Goodman, Alba Jenkins. Several Library Technicians have joined the staff more recently, bringing new ideas and approaches and a strong interest in serving the Library's users — Wayne Courtwright, Helen Connolly, Evelyn Hintze, Mary Joeger and Yvonne Kellner.

Steve Preston was appointed Library Director on February 28, 1977. He had served as Assistant Librarian beginning in August 1973. The CSI Library staff continues to emphasize the activities that have been stressed since 1973.

The CSI Library offers services to the general public of the whole Junior College District, just as does the entire College. A basic service is that the Library is available for use during its regular operating hours to all residents of the District. Any resident at least eighteen years of age may check books out. Interested persons need to simply fill out a small application slip for a CSI Library Courtesy Card. The program of Issuing Courtesy Cards has been in effect for three years. Over seven hundred cards have been issued. Many area residents also used the CSI Library and checked out books in the years prior to the actual Courtesy Card.

Another audio-visual service available is check-out of several films housed in the Library that are available to any group in the District. Examples are "The Heimlich Maneuver," a short film demonstrating how to save the life of a person choking from an obstruction in the throat, "Lady Beware," dealing with safety for women from physical attack, and "Idaho: The Quality Life," which acquaints the viewer with the broad range of vocational education programs available in Idaho.



Our pride is in our people and our service to the community.

The College of Southern Idaho represents years of effort by citizens of Magic Valley to provide higher educational opportunities for all who can profit from them.

The primary purpose of the College is to assist students with varying levels of ability and diverse backgrounds in developing skills, values, and attitudes necessary for effective living.

We commend The College of Southern Idaho, its board of trustees and Dr. James Taylor on all that has been accomplished in the short decade just completed.

At The Paris, our pride is also in our people, and our service to the community.



Instant credit for CSI students and faculty.

- street level
- top-of-the-stair
- the wool shop
- the pant shop
- men's loft
- children's attic



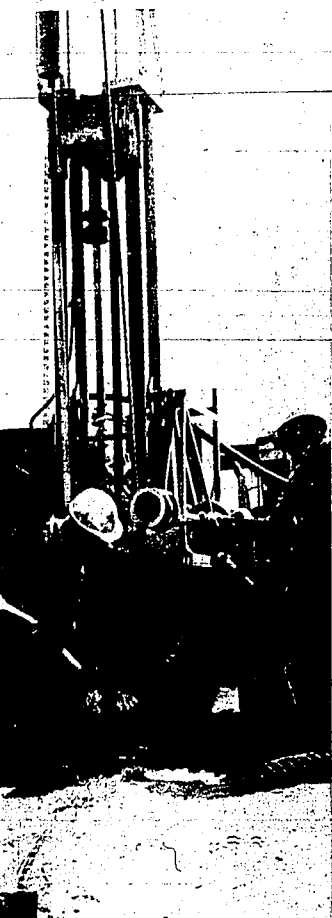
Ten years of growth on CSI's campus

Friday, October 21, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-13

A college grows
from the ground up



THE FIRST CAMPUS BUILDINGS
... Shields building and fine arts, 1968

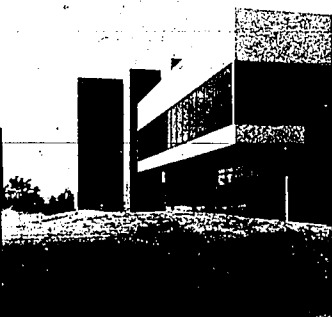


LAYING THE FOUNDATION
... workmen set pilings for an early building

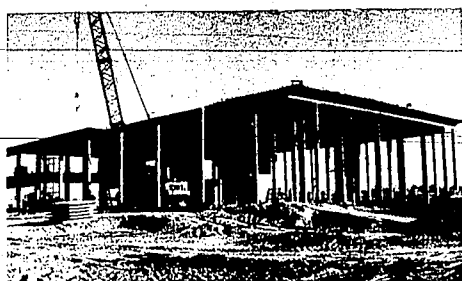


1971 aerial view of campus

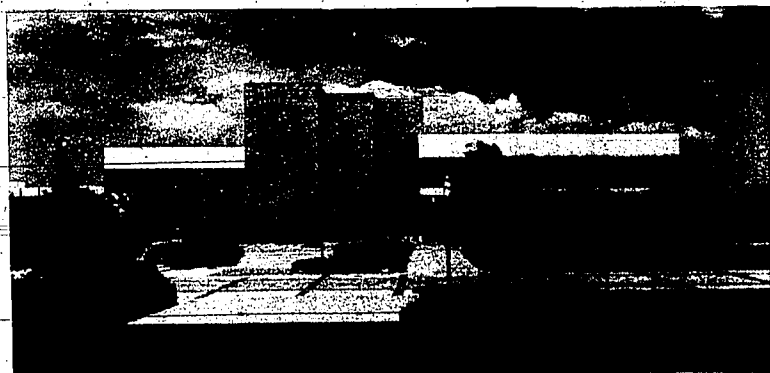
THE campus had taken shape by the time this photograph was made six years ago. Since then, though, three major new buildings have been added. They are the Expo Building, the Art Complex and the Vocational Center. Another 20 acres of landscaping also surrounds the campus now.



MULTI-USE BUILDING
... a corner view



1967 CONSTRUCTION
... the fine arts building takes shape



THE FINISHED PRODUCT
... a well-landscaped modern campus with attractive buildings



Arty
construction

A LONE workman is framed at the long end of a hall under construction in the fine arts building. The arty photograph was appropriate for the future use of the building. It was one of the first two buildings on the campus, constructed in 1967.

Hatchery hub of CSI fish culture program

By JEFF SHER

TWIN FALLS — A vocational school is supposed to prepare students to step right into work situations and perform competently. CSI's new fish culture program does just that.

What better way could there be to learn about fish culture than to operate a hatchery, and CSI has a 20-year lease on the hatchery owned by the Twin Falls Wildlife Conservation Corporation.

Under the direction of Terry Patterson, who holds a bachelor of science degree in zoology from the University of California at Davis and has worked for several Magic Valley hatcheries, 12 students are operating the 20,000-pound capacity hatchery in Rock Creek Canyon. There is room for 15 students in the program, and women are welcome.

Actual in-class subjects include 1) fisheries management, covering theories, methods and equipment of feeding, grading, weighing, enumerating, transporting, record keeping, broodstock management, spawning, and care of eggs and fry; 2) fish disease, including diagnosis and treatment; 3) fish nutrition; and 4) practical, studies in management problems and procedures.

Supplementing the in-class time will be over 20 hours of laboratory work per week. The students' lab time will not be spent wrestling with abstract theoretical problems. They'll be wrestling live fish in the hatchery — feeding the fish, grading them, transporting them, milking the brood stock, incubating the eggs, and cleaning the raceways.

Right now the students are also learning hatchery construction, as CSI is replacing some of the raceways and reconditioning the entire facility.

When they complete the two-semester program, the students will have earned an associate of applied science degree.

What then? Herschel Boydston, coordinator of the agribusiness program, is confident that the fish-culture program will also be able to perform the other essential function of a vocational school — to find its graduates jobs.

Boydston's hopes for the graduate are no higher than those of the commercial fish industry in the Magic Valley. Local fish raisers are looking forward to the day when they will be able to hire people who already know what a hatchery is all about. They are tired of reading applications from people who think a raceway is a place where cars go fast.

To insure that these graduates will be employable, CSI has sought out the cooperation of the fish producers, and they have responded by helping to design the curriculum.

They have also guaranteed CSI that the students will have access to their facilities to view equipment and methods not used at the CSI hatchery.

The program which has resulted from these cooperative efforts is geared to the practical rather than the academic and to people who want to get into the operations end of the fish industry. The program is not designed to train lab technicians or biologists, although the program can be a stepping stone to four-year universities and more advanced studies as courses are designed so units will be transferable.

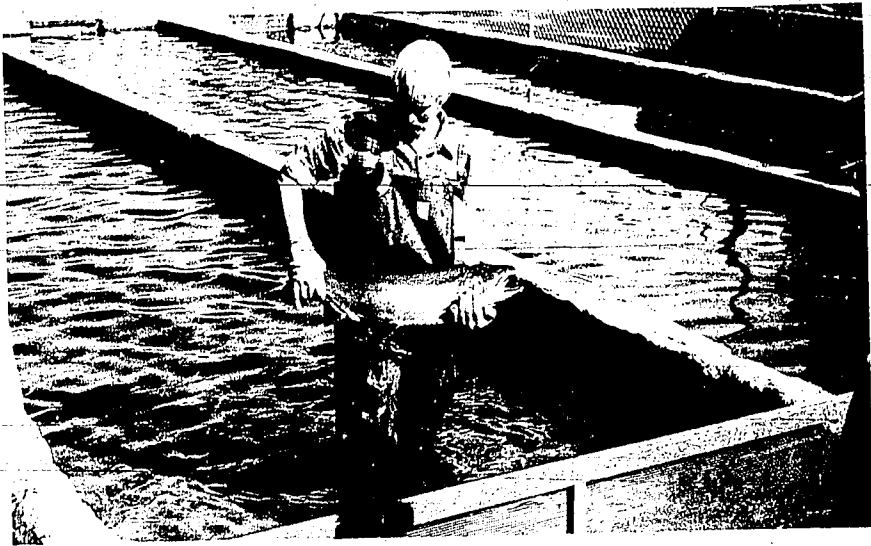
The future for a person with this kind of training is bright, according to members of the program's industry advisory committee. Orval Bradley, director of the vocational school, said, if the fish producers weren't interested in graduates from the program, they wouldn't have become involved in establishing the program.

All the committee members agree that the industry is growing and changing, and Leo Ray, the area's largest catfish producer, says, there's "room at the top" for people who prove themselves competent and dedicated.

Ken Ellis, owner of Valley Trout Farms, said the industry pay scale is rising and after the CSI program gets going, a structural change in the pay scale should occur favoring CSI graduates over someone who walks in off the street.

The commercial industry needs the kind of person CSI will produce, Ray added, because nationwide there's "almost no trained personnel outside the fish and game departments."

Down in Rock Creek Canyon CSI is training people who can do a job. They're not running a school where a student's first question after graduation will be, "What can I do now?"



STUDENT JACK LONG HANDLES BROOD STOCK
... the CSI fishery fish Long is holding is a 15½ pound rainbow trout

Jeff Sher/Times-News

Science staff progresses steadily

The Science Department at the College of Southern Idaho is composed of seven professors who are vitally interested in their respective disciplines and make every attempt to stay abreast of current developments in the scientific community.

This is a tradition which was started when CSI opened its doors for Magic Valley students in 1965.

The science department, in 1965, was composed of three people, only one of whom remains on the staff.

Ruthann LeBaron was the first chairman and the only biologist on the staff during that first year. Her B.A. was from the University of Colorado and her M.A. at Univ. of Idaho.

The physical science department boasted two teachers, Dr. Marvin B. Stroppe, who taught physics and geology and Clara Timmons, who taught chemistry.

The science department as presently constituted, includes the following personnel.

Mary Ann Fisher is the current chairman of the department and teaches all of the physics.

She took her B.S. at Colorado State University and her M.S. at the University of Wyoming.

Additional graduate study has been done at Oregon, Wyoming, Oregon State and the Oregon Graduate Center for Science and Industry. She joined the staff in 1967.

At this time she is one of the sponsors of Phi Theta Kappa, a national junior college scholastic honorary society.

John Fluegel, who joined the staff in 1970 took his B.A. and M.A. at Western State College of Colorado. He has completed additional study at the University of South Carolina.

Mr. Fluegel has a number of years experience as an industrial chemist and came to CSI directly from the National Reactor Test Site in northeastern Idaho.

He is an inorganic chemist who sponsors Rifle Club and directs the annual Blood Drive at CSI.

Frances Goding is the microbiologist at CSI.

She joined the department in 1971 on a part time basis and has since become a member with full responsibilities. Her B.S. and M.S. degrees are from California State Polytechnic.

She has completed additional study from Central Michigan and Idaho State. Biology, allied health and zoology are her current teaching assignments. She also does the regular bacterial studies on the food services at CSI to insure healthful conditions for food preparation.

Dr. Albert Johnson came to CSI from Blue Mountain Community College, Pendleton, Oregon in 1973. He is an organic chemist who served as department chairman from 1975 to 1977. His B.S. degree is from Oregon, and his Ph.D. is from Utah. He also held a Post Doctoral position at the University of Western Ontario. He is currently the chairman

of Internal Affairs Committee on the faculty senate.

Donald W. Puder took his B.S. at Carthage College in Wisconsin and his M.A. at Western State College of Colorado. He joined the staff in 1969 after having completed additional graduate study at

Colorado College, Arizona State, Reed College, Hawaii, Wyoming, Oregon State and Western Washington State.

Mr. Puder has had extensive teaching experience in high schools before coming to CSI where he teaches human anatomy and physiology.

entomology and biology.

He also sponsors Phi Theta Kappa. Mr. Puder is a past department chairman, having held the position from 1973 to 1975.

Dr. Richard Snider came to CSI in 1973 from the Hayhawk State, where he

took his M.S. and Ph.D. at Kansas State.

Bolay, plant pathology and man and environment are his current course assignments as well as shared responsibility for cell biology. Dr. Snider's personal specialty is mushrooms.

Music program is booming

By KEN HODGE

TWIN FALLS — From modest beginnings in 1967 the College of Southern Idaho music department has sent graduates to most of the major universities in the West.

"They transferred right in as a junior music major," says department head Lawrence Curtis says. "They were sufficiently prepared in theory and history."

The department offers a complete lower division program of music including theory, history, lessons and performing groups. The concert band, stage band and choirs are very active.

Now the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra and Magic Valley Chorale have become part of the college music program.

Since its inception, the college has presented six Broadway musicals including "Camelot," in 1970, "Westside Story," in 1971, "My Fair Lady," in 1972, "Bells Are Ringing," in 1974.

"Brigadoon," in 1975 and "Oklahoma," in 1976.

The faculty annually gives recitals for the public free of charge and both the faculty and students perform for local groups.

The Pep Band makes an annual trip with the college basketball team to the national playoffs in Kansas.

Members of the music department faculty are active in local musical organizations such as the Northwest Opera Guild and they take part in many local cultural events.

Curtis is department head and also directs the symphony, the stage band and teaches musicology.

Thomas Breske directs the concert band, the pep band and teaches music theory.

Patrick Wolter leads vocal groups and teaches voice to both college and private students.

Several part-time faculty members have been added recently. They include Joan Gerrish who teaches piano; Ken Reynolds, teaching guitar; Don Royster, who

teaches organ; and Ernest Moss, strings.

During the tenth anniversary celebration open house at the college which will be held Oct. 23, the concert band will perform at 3:30 p.m. at the college, according to Curtis.

He says the stage band will perform at 4:15 p.m. and college vocal groups will perform at 5:00 p.m. for the open house.

Joe Greco will perform in Halley in concert with the Magic Valley Symphony in Halley Nov. 11 and at the College of Southern Idaho on Nov. 12.

On Nov. 20, Curtis, Wolter and Joann Gerrish will present a faculty recital for the public at 3:00 p.m.

On Dec. 11, the Magic Valley Symphony and the Magic Valley Chorale will jointly present a performance of "Poulenc Gloria" at the college.

Curtis says the music department may perform a Broadway musical in February.

Nursing degree advances

The summer of 1971 saw 30 students admitted to the R.N. Associate Degree Nursing Program at CSI.

The college associate degree program is one of seven nursing programs in Idaho. There are five Associate Degree and two Baccalaureate programs in the state.

The program requires four semesters plus one summer to complete and a total of 69 credits to graduate.

These credits are divided into general education classes and nursing classes. The general education courses are: Chemistry, Microbiology, Anatomy and Physiology, English, Psychology and electives. The nursing courses consist of theory, experience (practice) labs, physical experience in a health care agency.

The Nursing Department has the students practice their procedures on specially constructed dolls or their classmates, prior to going into the hospital.

The nursing curriculum is based on a conceptual approach. The three components of our conceptual model: the learner (student), the setting, and the subject, provide an interesting relationship to one another of equal importance. The classes and clinical experience of this approach are based on six concepts: Affiliation, Self-esteem, Nutrition and Elimination, Safety and Comfort, Human Sexuality and Rest, Activity, Sleep and Exercise (R.A.S.E.).

Students come from all areas of Idaho, and a small number from out-of-state. The age varies from 18-55, and there are nine men in the program this year.

Following graduation the nurses are eligible to write the State Board examination for licensure. Once the graduate receives his/her licensure she can get reciprocity in all 50 states to practice as a registered nurse.

There are many opportunities for employment. Health care agencies in many parts of the West write and call with information about employment opportunities for our graduates.

The program at CSI has graduated 126 nurses. Most have remained in the Magic Valley to practice nursing in the various hospitals, nursing homes, doctors offices and other health care facilities.

A number of graduates continue their education either into a baccalaureate nursing program or in a specialized area of nursing. One graduate from our first class is now back at CSI as an instructor in the Practical Nursing Program.

The program is accredited by the Idaho State Board of Nursing, The National League for Nursing and the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. The State Board of Nursing reviews each program every two years, the N.L.N. every eight years with interim reports, and the Northwest Association every eight years.

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People interested in private voice instruction have two possibilities to choose from. Private studio voice is offered on a one-to-one, student-teacher relationship, in which the student receives one hour lesson per week, or Class Voice is taught, in which each student receives individual instruction but within a classroom situation.

Anyone can sing and only those interested in college credit must pay tuition to join.

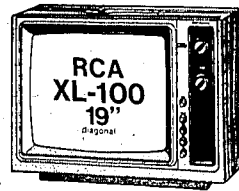
The Chamber Activities include three performing groups: Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and Magic Valley Chorale.

The Concert Choir performs a variety of music which includes sacred pieces composed by the Masters, Broadway musicals, Pop favorites, and even Operetta.

The Chamber Singers act as the Ambassadors in Music to CSI performing madrigal, pop, and classical swing pieces for conventions, social groups, and in concert. The new

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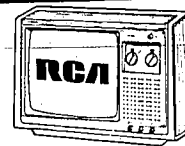


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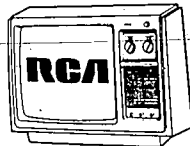


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A special edition

Saluting CSI's 10th anniversary

Former CSI students recall good and bad times at the college



DAVID PERKINS (LEFT) AND STUDENT DENISE WARNOCK TALK AT CSI
... Perkins is student personnel director

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times News-Tribune writer

TWIN FALLS — Former College of Southern Idaho students are popping up all over in your local supermarket, in your local hospital, and as far away as an Illinois baseball farm camp.

They are into all kinds of things from being the hard-ass businessman to being a book writer who washes windows for a living. They make lots of money, they make little money.

They are well-known, they are forgotten.

But wherever they are and whatever they work as, they do have one thing in common, a CSI education and a perspective on the college which others do not have.

Not surprisingly, their perspectives differ.

"CSI was a good experience," says Gloria McIntyre, now a registered nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital like several other former CSI students. "I had a lot of fun there. I kept enough activities going to hold my interest."

But David Woodhead, 24, a local window washer and CSI grad, says, "As a college they really have a poor selection of intellectual-type things to do."

And in retrospect, Woodhead says he might have gone elsewhere if he knew what he knows now about the school.

"The point I'm making is a two-year institution by its very nature tends to be less demanding... and not as much good as an education at a four-year university," Woodhead says.

"I think you get out of it what you put into it," says McIntyre.

Wherever a former CSI student stands on that little controversy, they all admit they got something out of going to school there.

"I was introduced to some fine literature," admits

Woodhead, a former English major. "I met some nice professors and established some good friendships there."

Ron Braun, 28, Spokane, Wash., who took courses in music at CSI, says the training he got at the college helped him prepare for musical parts he's had in Washington opera and the Spokane Civic Theater.

Braun, who works with mentally retarded people in a Washington program, says his CSI training "made me a more educated person, though it doesn't apply to what I do most of the time now."

And then there are those who might be called CSI boosters. "Since leaving CSI, I have attended classes at three universities," Howard Lee Mable, retired lieutenant colonel in the United States Marine Corp., writes to the CSI alumni director. "The quality of classroom instruction and desire to meet students' needs are much better at CSI than at other schools I have attended."

Or take Nancy M. Simonds, Twin Falls, who's sent her seven children to CSI at one time or another. And if that's not enough, she's been attending the school too as an English major.

Her first son, Grant Simonds, 22, attended some of the first classes taught by college personnel at the high school, she says.

Some former CSI students and where they are now, according to information gathered by Dr. Adele Thompson, alumni coordinator at the college:

Abundis, Ray, real estate agent for Gem State Realty, Twin Falls.
Altman, John, real estate agent for Gem State Realty, Twin Falls.

Andersen, Frances, elementary school principal, Filer.
Bailey, Helen, fourth grade teacher, Hansen.

Bassett, Tim, professional basketball player, New Jersey.
Barker, Bonnie Jeanne, Alice,

part-time instructor at CSI, Twin Falls.
Barker, Tommy, professional basketball player, Atlanta, Georgia.

Barker, Robert Michael, journeyman technician, Twin Falls resident.
Bristol, Lenora M., housewife, Las Cruces, N.M.
Brown, Edwin E., auto lease manager for Thielson Motors, Twin Falls.

Brown, Lillie J., teacher, Twin Falls.
Brunson, Beverly, Gooding resident.

Calloun, Kay, art teacher, Wendell.
Carter, Mary London, real estate agent, Century 21, Twin Falls.

Charlton, Frank, principal, Twin Falls.
Christopherson, Arlyn, laboratory worker for Ada County Sheriff's Office, Boise.

Clarence, Parker, principal, Twin Falls.
Clark, Dianne Parrott, teacher, Boise.

Clough, Greg, police specialist, Boise.
Cope, Leon R., salesman for Trus Jolt, Boise.

Cox, Marygrace, teacher, Jerome.
Darnall, Ethel M., sheriff's office employee, Jerome.

Davis, Geanine, housewife, Boise.
Dayley, Billie, shift supervisor, Criminal Identification Bureau, Boise.

DeLoach, Jean, licensed practical nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls.
DeWitt, Bert, secretary, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., Twin Falls.

DeWitt, Lloyd, teacher, CSI, Twin Falls.
Dexter, Dennis, police sergeant, Burley.

Dilworth, Elroy, national guard supervisor, Denver, Colo.
Dodge, Bonnie Hoffer, secretary, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., Twin Falls.

Doshier, Mrs. Pat, real estate agent, Gem State Realty, Twin Falls.
Drown, Joan, CSI print shop employee, Twin Falls.

Dugan, Joyce, housewife, Twin Falls.
Duke, Charles, investigator for the Criminal Investigation Bureau, Boise.

Edwards, Joan E., assistant professor, CSI, Twin Falls.
Edwards, Ned, attorney, county prosecutor's office, Twin Falls.

Emerson, Paul, sports editor, Lewiston Tribune, Lewiston.
Federico, Sharon, registered

nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls.
Frantz, Raelene, Twin Falls resident.
Fries, Paul, assistant police chief, Burley.

Garey, Ronald, police detective, Twin Falls.
Graham, Charles, resident of Woodland Hills, Calif.
Gunter, Clayton, teacher, Dubois, Idaho.

Hagerty, Steve, resident of South Field, Mich.
Halversen, Gary R., general manager Bill Workman Ford, Twin Falls.

Hammond, Helen F., assistant professor, CSI, Twin Falls.
Harkness, H. Kirby, assistant police chief, Burley.

Harkness, Kenneth, police lieutenant detective, Burley.
Hartnutt, Mike and Jo, owners and managers of Curry General Store, Curry.

Hartwell, Dr. Jay A., optometrist, Jerome.
Jernigan, Bill, assistant shop foreman, Jerome implement Co., Jerome.

Jones, "Vish, real estate agent, Century 21, Twin Falls.
Houston, Carolyn Joyce, second grade teacher, Twin Falls.

Hydson, Kenneth, housewife, Buhl.
Illier, Carol, housewife, Twin Falls.
Jacobs, Bill, mechanic, Magic Valley.

Jacobson, Lisa, registered nurse, Logan, Utah.
Johnson, Deborah Yvonne, field representative for Sen. James A. McClure, Twin Falls.

Johnston, Bruce, mechanic for Gem Equipment Sales Inc., Twin Falls.
Jones, Karen, teacher, Twin Falls.

Kaiser, Larry, mechanic for Jerome Implement Co., Jerome.
Kaufman, Laurie A., secretary for Morrison-Knudsen, Boise.

Kaufman, Steven Michael, part-time employee in the payroll department of Albertson's Food Center, Boise.

Kelly, Mary, Gooding resident.
Knapp, John, tax appraiser for county, Twin Falls.

Kramer, Seelien, elementary school teacher, Filer.
Langley, Jim, high school drama teacher, Twin Falls.

Leitch, Ellen M., registered nurse, Buhl.
Lewis, Joyce, secretary for Berger and Plate Bank warehouse, Kimberly.

LeMay, Marguerite, teacher, Twin Falls.
LeMay, Russell, sells real estate, Twin Falls.

LeMay, Dorothy, registered nurse, Mable, Howard Lee, retired lieutenant colonel Marine Corps, United States of America.

McCabe, Keith, mechanic for United Oil Co., Twin Falls.
McClymonds, Rocky, manager of the Penway Drugs sporting goods department, Twin Falls.

McGhee, Larry, police specialist, Boise.
McGreer, Mike, personnel and training coordinator for the Department of Corrections, Boise.

Mello, Shirley, housewife, Twin Falls.
Mildon, Jim, police officer, Twin Falls.
Miracle, Rhonda, teacher, Rupert.

Nielson, Robert, police sergeant, Salmon.
Otto, Mary, high school teacher, Parker, Clarence, principal, Twin Falls.

Parker, meat cutter for Independent Meat, Twin Falls.
Parks, Bryan, Converse County Sheriff, Douglas, Wyoming.

Pringle, Gerald D., employee at Bill Workman Ford, Twin Falls.
Perfect, Rena, resident of Jerome.

Peterson, Paul, United Auto Parts, Twin Falls.
Peterson, Steven D., certified public accountant, Castleford.

Pinkston, Juanita, registered nurse, Twin Falls.
Price, Don, employee of Minico Auto Parts.

Price, Ron, mechanic, Magic Valley.
Ramos, Robert, police corporal, LeGrand, Ore.

Rendia, Vivian K., teacher, Kimberly.
Rigby, Michael, police sergeant, Lewiston.

Scheidt, Ellen Leith, resident of Kenner, Wyo.
Scholtz, Lance H., police detective, Rupert.

Schultz, Donald, teacher, Buhl.
Shobe, Vicki, teacher, Duck Valley Indian Reservation, Nevada.

Snow, Carl, principal, Twin Falls.
Stevenson, Ginger, teacher, Twin Falls.

Stinson, Mark, assistant manager, Oreo Drug, Twin Falls.
Stinson, Merle, Easter Seals chairman, Twin Falls.

Strone, Brian, shop foreman for United Oil of Idaho.
Thomas, George, Fredrick, resident of Washington, D.C.

Tremaine, Evelyn, music teacher, director at Walker Knox Memorial Hospital, Emmett.
Turner, Keith, principal, Twin Falls.

Warren, Raye M., school library aid, Twin Falls.
Watts, Jack, principal, Twin Falls.

Watts, Mrs. Patsy, housewife, Idaho Falls.
Walker, Dwayne, police chief, Gooding.

Webb, Steve Lee, purchasing agent for Nelson's Inc., Twin Falls.
Wiedemann, Ronald L., resident of Twin Falls.

Begins Sunday afternoon

Films, tours, talks highlight CSI open house

College of Southern Idaho Open House

Schedule of Events
Sunday afternoon, October 23, 1977

Business Department

1:30-6:30
Rooms 201, 204, 214, Teacher and student explanation of regular activities.

Room 205, Slide presentation on the department.

1:30-3:00
Room 211, Demonstration in shorthand-typing.

4:30-6:30
Room 211, Medical secretary procedures.

English-foreign Language Department

1:30-6:30
Room 102, Display of the Horizon - College of Southern Idaho newspaper. Display of the Southwest - College of Southern Idaho literary magazine.

2:00-5:00
Room 101, English poetry reading by Bill Studebaker.

Mathematics Department

1:30-6:30
Room 213, Mathematics Department on hand to answer any questions pertaining to the department.

5:00-6:00
Micky Miller - Demonstration of wave motion of sound.

Nursing Department

Beginning at 1:30 and repeating hourly until 5:30.
Room 111, Historical Aspects of Nursing. A slide presentation on the history of nursing. Display of uniforms.

Beginning at 2:00 and repeating hourly until 6:00
Room 111, patient community teaching. Patient teaching/education classes. (Ex: diet therapy and nutrition)

Beginning at 1:30 and repeating hourly until 6:00
Room 112, Personal Growth. Continuing education miniclasses.

1:30-6:30
Room 113, The Nurse in the community.

A blood pressure clinic will be going on during the open house. Visual aids and explanations of community resources utilized by the nursing program.

Beginning at 2:00 and repeating hourly until 6:00.
Room 114, The Nurse as a Clinician.

A patient/nurse situation in a hospital simulated setting will be going on. Various techniques and procedures will be performed.

Beginning at 1:30 and repeating hourly until 5:30.
Room 114, A nursing team conference will be held relating to the ill patient being cared for in the situation above.

Political Science and History Department

1:45-4:00

Room 109, Oregon Trail through Idaho

2:30-4:45
Room 109, Sagebrush Empire

3:15-5:30
Room 109, Fence at Minidoka.

Geography and History

Beginning at 1:30 and repeating hourly until 5:30.

Room 108, Overview of world regional geography.

Beginning at 1:50 and repeating hourly until 5:50.

Room 108, Brief synopsis of western civilization course.

Beginning at 2:10 and repeating in the order listed below until 6:10.

Room 108, Film strips on Greece, Rome, Renaissance, Enlightenment, Romanticism.

Psychology

1:30-6:30
Rooms 104 and 105, Film strips as desired and on-going display.

Sociology

1:30-6:30
Rooms 106 and 107, Film strips as desired and on-going display.

2:00-2:15
5:30-5:45
Rooms 106 and 107, Role playing activities - each will be followed by a discussion.

Science Department

1:30-6:30
Room 215, Displays on view: questar telescope, mineral collection, radioactive crockery, and oscilloscope display.

Beginning at 1:30 and repeating hourly until 5:30.

Room 216, Film strips on Idaho, a Noble Challenge, The Cell, Man-The Incredible Machine, Idaho, a Noble Challenge, The Cell.

1:30-6:30
Room 223, Displays on view: Ornithology collection, selected microscope display, human anatomy models.

1:30-6:30
Room 224, Displays on view: distillation demonstration, metric system display.

Student Activities Department

Multi-Use Building

1:30-6:30
Eagle's Nest, Live music or tapes

1:30-6:30
Multi-Use Building, Van transportation to the Exposition Center

1:30-6:30
Multi-Use Building, Cushman carts transportation is providing carts driven by the student senate for persons

physically unable to walk great distances.

1:30-6:30
Multi-Use Building, Eagles Nest, College of Southern Idaho students as tour guides.

Library

1:30-6:30
Library, Pictorial material on the history of the College of Southern Idaho. Library will be on display. Three library technicians on hand all afternoon to answer any questions.

Background music and pleasant atmosphere.

CSI Gymnasium

1:30
David Bennett, two time U of I Intramural champion, and our own "pumping from specialist" will demonstrate the olympic weights in gym room 136.

2:00
Circuit training-in-the-tough: a program showing strength and fast reflex action, a maintenance routine, by CSI baseball players. Gym weight rooms 103, 136.

2:30
The judo class will demonstrate techniques in self-defense. Gym, east balcony.

3:00
Film: Run Dick, Run Jane. Features Larry Lewis, 103 years old, who jugged 6 miles daily, and a marathon runner with no feet. Cooper offers super tips that anyone could apply to an individual fitness program. Room 104.

3:30
Hatha Yoga in Action: Ruth Perkins, former student of Indian Swami Gitananda, will perform a series of yoga postures with commentary. East balcony.

4:00
The CSI women's volleyball team are "on the move" in the weight room. You're invited to see how light weight training can shape the female figure without building bulging muscles. Gym weight room 103.

4:30
Come and do the aerobic "hustle," the mushrooming mania for vigorous exercise. This form of exercise is great for the person who hates to jog, but wants the benefits of vigorous exercise. We'll figure your target heart rate, too, for your specific age.

5:00
Sneak preview scrimmage of new CSI basketball talent. Personally meet coach Mike Mitchell and members of the team.

Study Skills Center

1:30-6:30
Room 125 of the Vocational-Technical Center
Slide presentation covering the Study Skills Center, Adult education program, help for deaf students.

Sports

And what a team

Coach Grant: First native basketball team leader



BOYD GRANT



MIKE MITCHELL

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Dr. James L. Taylor selected native Idahoan Boyd Grant as the third basketball coach at College of Southern Idaho, he spoiled one of the basic premises held throughout this area.

"That premise ran 'CSI will hire a basketball coach from anywhere — anywhere in Oklahoma.'"

Of course, given the hindsight of Coach Eddie Sutton and Coach Jerry Hale, that seemed a logical assumption. That and the fact that having been a member of the flank iba inner circle wouldn't hurt either.

And, of course, there always was the wonder whether Grant had been smart in taking the job considering:

(A) Hale left behind a 92 per cent winning record; (B) Hale had taken CSI to the nationals four out of five years; (C) He had won five regional championships; (D) How can one man pick three successive coaches who can top each other?

Another premise down the drain.

Grant left as many precedents or more than his predecessors. In fact, Grant, in his second year, left himself a mountain to climb simply to tie himself.

Like the previous coaches who came to CSI, the cupboard was pretty bare from a playing standpoint. But Grant had his contacts and his knowledge of players from being an assistant at University of Kentucky. He also worked well with CSI's first all-American Tom Bush, and came up with some good players out of Chicago. But his opening success was traceable to his ability to pick up some players disenfranchised at four-year schools and recruit them to CSI.

Not the least of these was Gary Yoder, who had started at Mississippi 14 times as a frosh and was looking. At the same time, Coach Grant picked Andre Wakefield from the prep ranks in Chicago and this was born perhaps the most dominating defensive guard duo this area will ever see.

There was another skinny frosh from Detroit, named Kenny Davis, and Twin Falls had contributed 6-4 forward Bob Durham.

In his first season, Grant led the Eagles to everything — everyone, else, had — except, he nearly topped it with a plum.

The Eagles marched to a two-loss season, the last one being in the national finals in Hutchinson, Kans., to another upstart, new school, West Texas, which was guided by a young coach named Mike Mitchell. It was a name to be remembered in Twin Falls.

The following season, Coach Grant topped himself again. Yoder moved on to fame at University of Cincinnati but Coach Grant recruited an a-typically built basketball guard out of Buffalo, N.Y. Dwight Williams was the state's leading prep scorer with a flossy 32-point per game average. Bob Durham also moved on to McPherson, Kans.

Coach Grant brought Williams to Twin Falls, told him not to shoot much and put him to learning defense.

At the same time he turned to the NCAA ranks to pick up three more players who had seen solid action in NCAA play. Ed Nickels, Gene Bowen and homegrown Eric Howe.

Suddenly, with Wakefield, Davis and others returning, CSI had easily the most experienced club in its history. Seven sophomores with a year's vassal but under their belts and a classy frosh guard who really wasn't going to be flustered by anything. And then there was the Moscow Bomber, Kim Goetz, who was destined to lead the team in scoring for two years.

That bunch ran off 17 straight wins. Then it went to Snow College, where Coach Grant had been player as a freshman, and lost a one-point game. The team, however, managed to maintain its No. 1 ranking and it didn't lose again.

That bunch culminated everything that Dr. Taylor said he wanted when he first announced institution of a basketball program at CSI. It all came together on the fourth Saturday of March at Hutchinson.

The Eagles, after a close first 28 minutes, broke away from Mercer of Trenton, N.J., to roll into an 11-point victory and nail down the Golden Eagles' first national championship.

Within minutes the glory piled up. Kenny Davis was named the tournament's outstanding player and Coach Grant picked up tournament

coach honors. Later Davis was to become national JC player of the year and Grant picked up the overall coaching honors. The oversight was that Williams wasn't named the tournament's best small player. CSI also became the first team to win the title coming out of the five-game bracket.

Still as the revelry lingered into the early morning hours, there was the questionmark of what to do for an encore — and where to get the players to do it.

Seven of the top eight men were gone. Six graduated and Williams took his talents to Providence. There was the matter of whether Coach Grant would be back. He looked hard at Wyoming and longed for Colorado. Finally he called it off and said he'd return. Goetz also said he'd be back.

Coach Grant's third CSI team was the opposite of his first couple. It was very young. The biggest difference was that CSI no longer had the big and heady guards who could flat stop everything well out on the floor and disrupt offenses.

The third team's strength was the inside. He had 6-8 Antonio Martin, rated the top JC recruit in the country. He added 6-5 leaper Art Williams and, of course, Goetz, too, on the other wing.

Coach Grant later said perhaps the biggest single contributing factor to that team's success was a late summer South American tour. Grant was picked to head up a team of junior college and NAIA stars to play in the Junior Pan-Am games in Brazil. The team wound up second to home-standing Brazil but the benefit was long lasting.

"We had those players two weeks for practice and then eight games in Brazil. That was like a third of the season. By then I knew them and they knew me — and we could work on the weaknesses and other points that needed strengthening," he said.

So the next crop of Eagles picked up that 17-game winning streak left from the national championships and started extending it. Its biggest test was an early December game against some Australian all-stars. With Martin on the bench for disciplinary reason, CSI pulled that one out.

They continued to win although Coach Grant

plaintively called for some guard dominance throughout. The next severe test came late in the season and under unusual and difficult circumstances. Coach Grant's father died and the Eagles went to North Idaho under assistant Jim Blalodis. They fell behind by as much as 11 early in the second half but pulled it out in the waning seconds.

By late February some of the largest crowds ever turned out to see relatively mediocre games. Because during that time CSI broke the national all-time junior college winning streak record and pushed it upward.

There was no trouble in winning another regional championship. There was trouble in winning the first game at Nationals but the Eagles pulled out a tight win over Lincoln Trail, Ill.

By now the streak stood at 52 — but Independence, Kans., showed up next on the tournament bracket. Independence started much better than CSI but the Eagles, down by six, reeled off a 4-2 streak to pull ahead by eight. It was a false hope.

In the final two minutes of the first half, Independence used its depth and quickness to fight back and then blew the Eagles away in the second half. It was a crushing blow and CSI was a mere shell of itself in blowing out unplaced in its next outing.

When he had returned from that second-place finish in Brazil, Coach Grant had said "losing that game was the biggest blow of my life. The whole team and I felt we'd really let the whole country down. I've never felt so low."

On the long bus trip back from Hutchinson, he admitted to feeling a new low. And one got the impression that he couldn't remain in Twin Falls without that memory gnawing on him continuously. He felt he'd betrayed the state.

No amount of reassurance from all sources seemed to ease that feeling and in short order Coach Grant had moved on to a new, difficult task, of trying to build a strong program at Fresno State.

Tradition probably sums up the underlying environmental factor in Coach Grant's professional career.

Mitchell brings champion's credentials

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "The second he walked through the door I liked him and 20 seconds later I knew he was the man."

With that, Dr. James L. Taylor of CSI introduced Mike Mitchell to College of Southern Idaho basketball fans.

Mitchell, of course, had introduced himself to CSI two years earlier when, as coach of West Texas JC of Snyder, Tex., he had denied the Golden Eagles the national championship in the 1974-75 finals.

There is a great deal of common ground among the incoming coach and the three departed ones.

All of them believed in a patterned offense, physical rebounding and a heavy stress on defense.

It would appear that Mitchell and CSI's first coach, Eddie Sutton, would be the closest matchup. In fact, they both profess great respect for the other's ability — something that generally means they think alike. Sutton said he would seldom ever recruit a junior college product into his program unless he was familiar with the J.C. coach. He said he would take people from Coach Mitchell and Coach Grant because those players would be grounded in the fundamentals he liked.

Fans may see an even more regulated pattern than they've been used to.

"We basically play a three-man offense with the point guard handling the ball with a high post and a shooting forward on the same side," Mitchell says.

In this instance, it would seem that 6-5 frosh Jerry Williams will be listed as a guard but will post up offensively. Ken Justice, a 6-8 forward from Denver, will be the forward and the point guard will be one of several.

The other two men are rebounders offensively and the physical, defensive players.

"I would guess that Williams and Justice will be our leading scorers," Coach Mitchell says. "But we run a lot more relaxed offense when we have a good lead. I hope we get a lot of good leads this year."

Mitchell marvels at the winning records CSI has posted, although he's had some great ones.

"This year's team will be a good one and will win a lot of games. Everyone tells me we should win like 24 or 25 or something like that. I agree that we do have good talent but

we are very young. In that Texas league I've been coaching in, I think this team would finish in about the middle. Next year it would be good enough to win it — but as sophomores, not freshmen."

And then he explains the reasons why.

"West Texas is located in a county that right now is the largest oil producing county in the world. We play against teams like Amarillo, Tex. Here's a town twice the size of Boise and it has only a junior college. Most of the teams are located in that oil belt down there."

"Money is no problem. I could go out in an afternoon and pick up \$10,000 for the basketball program. I called up one guy and said 'hey, our uniforms are looking a little tacky. Have you got \$2,500 for some new ones?' The guy says 'I'll have a secretary type out a check this afternoon.'"

"That's the big advantage to that job but it's the only one there that is better than what is here at CSI. In Snyder they give money. They don't care if the basketball program lives or dies, really, with their physical support. Oh, they provide a little banquet the year we won nationals. They kinda liked that but it was all forgotten in a while."

"Here I run into four or five different people a day and they

can tell me all the starting lineups for the last 10 years, who beat CSI where and by how much. There's a lot of interest in the kids, great interest in the program. It makes coaching and playing for a group like that a lot more enjoyable."

Mitchell got started in athletics as a boy in Rowell, N.M. In high school he was twice named all-state in basketball (shortstop) and basketball (guard).

As a baseball player he was good enough to be drafted by Houston and Atlanta but declined to turn pro in that sport.

"The main reason I didn't was because they didn't offer me much money. That was in the days when if you turned pro in one sport you lost your eligibility in all college sports. Today you can play pro baseball and college basketball. If it had been like that then, I would have tried it," he says.

He had several basketball scholarship offers and opted for West Texas State because "the two New Mexico four-year schools' programs were really down at that time and West Texas State was the one closest to my home that offered me aid."

He played basketball and baseball there and upon

graduation signed with the Los Angeles Stars of the American Basketball Association.

What was his overwhelming recollection of playing pro basketball?

"The number of my shots that kept coming back at me," he laughs.

"Really," he continued, "I think the ability of the players in professional basketball is astonishing. Playing NCAA ball you might match up with someone of that ability maybe three or four times a year. But in pro ball, it was like that every night."

After a year with the Stars Mitchell returned to West Texas State as a graduate assistant and coached the frosh team to a 21-4 record. From there he moved to Hereford, Tex., high school as varsity baseball coach and junior varsity cage mentor. He stayed there for two years.

About that time West Texas JC, which had been in existence for two years, decided to try for a strong basketball program. Mitchell got the job and in his first season posted a 21-10 record. With the same group the next year, he went 36-1 and knocked off CSI for the national championship. (We lost to South Plains 77-76 when Bob Miller missed a one-and-one free throw with eight seconds left).

"Did you people feel you would win that game against us," he asked of the finals.

Assured CSI had, Mitchell smiled. "We did, too, because we felt we were much more physical inside. I felt we won that game in the first half by pushing CSI's rebounders around. After a while they all were playing on the perimeter."

Of course, CSI remembers that game as the one in which 60 per cent-shooter Gary Yoder missed 11 of 12 uncontested shots from the left side and no farther out than the foul line against West Texas' 1-3-1 zone.

The next year West Texas was 26-6 and that frosh nucleus as sophomores finished sixth this past spring in Hutchinson. This Mitchell brings a junior college total record of 117-21 to CSI.

"I suppose the bottom line to all this college basketball is winning," Coach Mitchell says. "In Texas — it was something to get out of regionals and into nationals. Last year for instance we won by four points. The second game in double overtime and the last game by six points. I don't want to belabor the point or make any enemies over this but I simply feel that some of the teams from CSI that have finished well in the national tournament over the past few

years couldn't have gotten through some of the regionals in other areas."

"And, so, one may safely assume, that that consideration was given by Mitchell."

(Continued on p. A-20)

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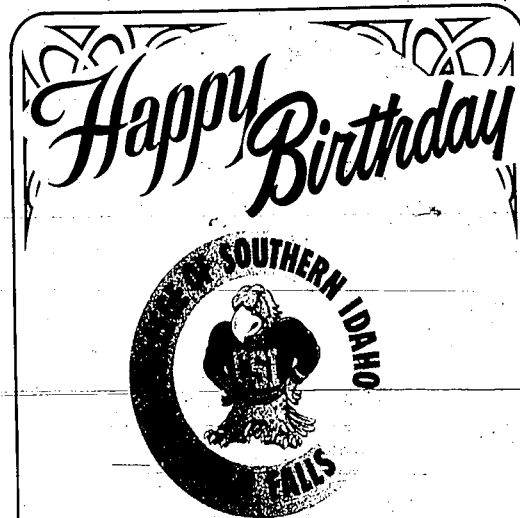
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Eddie Sutton's task: recruit top basketball talent to CSI

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

TWIN FALLS — Assignment: Recruit a national class basketball team.

Supportive measures: 740 returning lettermen, no gymnasium, no dormitory, no booster group — in fact, no c. impus.

One would either have to be a little off or young to accept such a challenge.

Eddie Sutton was young and he answered the ad.

Thus the basketball coach from Tulsa's Central High School became the first mentor at the junior college in Twin Falls, Idaho, that went to school at night in the high school building.

"Poor Eddie," Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president, was to smile nine years later. "He didn't realize what a con job we put on him until it was too late for him to get out."

Sutton, a native of Buckle-in, Kans., took the CSI job after the recruiting season literally was over. He accepted the job about 3 p.m. one afternoon in midweek. Later that night, the Times-News tried to call him for a few facts, figures and quotes, only to be told by his wife, Patsie, that he was attending the summer basketball league session that night in Tulsa, looking for someone to recruit.

To get the program started, Coach Sutton turned to those he knew best — the players of Oklahoma State Coach Hank Iba — of whom Sutton was one. What he came to Twin Falls with was an excellent basketball team for a first-year school.

The fact that CSI wouldn't be eligible for anything in the NCAA post-season events nor even for NCAA membership wasn't important. The team wouldn't have been eligible anyway.

Still Coach Sutton brought some eligible players with him, notably 6-3 Ples Vann, the 6-3 center who played at 6-6 and very probably remains to this day the strongest player pound-for-pound this school ever put into a basketball uniform. Vann was so strong that while up in the air, he could remain stationary although he'd elbowed a grounded opponent three feet to one side or the other to get off a shot or get a rebound.

Among the first CSI Eagles was a skinny kid from Shoshone, Fred Trenkle, who admits that first year, in the CSI dorm provided more revelations than anything he's encountered since.

But when Sutton arrived in Twin Falls it probably was just as well that he had a gang of free thinking, free wheelers. It would be impossible to imagine any b. chipper coming to the school at that time and staying more than 10

or 15 minutes after viewing the total facilities.

One of the first things was organization of an Eagle Boosters Club and under the guidance of Sutton and Dr. Taylor, the local laymen went to work. They rounded up some money, bought a big house on 11th Ave. N. and installed the incoming basketball team there.

"I learned a lot about putting a program together," Coach Sutton later was to smile. "Dr. Taylor would say 'c'mon, coach, let's go get something for the dorm this afternoon.'"

"We went to Buell one day and slook the hand of everyone in that town. We went into stores, sold the businessmen two season tickets each and then Dr. Taylor would end up talking them out of a lamp or a bed or carpet or davenport for the dorm. We must have taken two big truckloads of furniture out of that town — and still sold them tickets, too."

The dormitory also proved the biggest headache of the three-year stay for Sutton in Twin Falls. He spent more time from 1 to 3 a.m. at the dormitory trying to quiet things down than he spent at home.

Practice time in the high school generally came after intramurals and all. Usually the team started about 9 p.m. and it would be on the floor until Coach Sutton became tired. He didn't tire easily, the squad found out.

At other times, the gymnasium wouldn't be available. He'd bundle his charges into station wagons and go to Murtaugh or Burd or anywhere around to get in the practice time. And more times than you've got fingers, Coach Sutton had his College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles working out on the old Washington school playground. Outdoors and usually cold.

Still Sutton left a first-year record that would have to be envied — and also started spilling Magle Valley basketball fans.

It was the first and only year that Idaho participated in the Intermountain AAU playoffs. The tournament was held in Rupert. With no chance of going to any intercollegiate post-season competition, Coach Sutton shoved his Eagles into the regional playoffs.

They won it, beating a strong Clearfield Job Corps team in the finals. A week later the Golden Eagles, on a Sunday afternoon with a 3 p.m. start, were in, of all places, Socorro, N.M., playing a furniture store team out of El Paso.

This furniture store's starting lineup included four men who just a year earlier had started for Texas Western (now UTEP) and won the NCAA basketball championship by beating Kentucky. CSI won that game in overtime and thus became the first junior college team ever to advance to the national AAU playoffs as an entity.

After trailing by two at halftime, CSI bowed to the armed forces all-stars in its first game at Denver but it was enough to have Sutton named the AAU national basketball coach of the year.

Although it ranted him severely, that was the only time Coach Sutton could get the Eagles into a national tournament.

The next year with first-team All-American Tom Bush, joining with the carryover troops and the following season when Nate Stephens became CSI's first seven-footer, CSI was turned back at the regional finals. By that time his CSI mark was 83-14.

The following year he took himself and Nate Stephens to Creighton University in Omaha where he had good success: Sutton was 59-43 at Creighton, his worst season at 14-11.

From there he moved on to University of Arkansas and in an amazingly short period had the state thinking about something more than football.

In his first season at Arkansas Sutton and the Razorbacks posted an 11-3 record and tied for second in the Southwest conference. In 1976 he was disappointed with a .97 league mark although he was 19-9 overall. Last year he and the Hogs ripped through the league undefeated at 16-0 and posted a 26-2 record. But his club was nipped in the first regional NCAA outing.

Still it was enough for Sutton to pick up his second national "coach of the year" award, this time from the U.S. Basketball Writers association. Twice he has been named Southwest Conference coach of the year.



COACH EDDIE SUTTON
... CSI's first

CSI baseball teams excelled from first years

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho is a good place to play baseball if you want to go on to the big leagues. And that's true whether you ever play baseball again or not.

Not only does CSI win baseball games with far greater than average regularity, but they help their players prepare for stiffer competition, either on the diamond or in whatever arena they plan to play.

Coach Jim Walker runs a year-round baseball program, and he doesn't mince words about what he expects of his players.

"If a kid does not have the desire and discipline to meet the challenges every day, then he better get out. There is no room for that person who can

not really sacrifice and get himself better," Walker described the atmosphere of his program.

That goes for academics as well as throwing a ball and swinging a bat.

Walker said he doesn't know exactly why, but the "people who are in organized baseball like the program. Scouts want to send kids here."

What does the CSI program give a young athlete?

Their on the field record proves that CSI players must learn something about baseball.

In the last five years, CSI has gone to the national tournament three times and to the regionals twice.

Under coach Bob Banfield, now head basketball coach at Arizona Western Junior College in Yuma, Ariz., CSI went to nationals twice.

Under Walker, CSI made the

nationals once and went to the regional tournament the last two years.

Walker feels his talent is improving every year, but so is that of his opposition.

CSI players have increasingly drawn the attention of pro scouts during Walker's tenure. Last year six players were drafted by professional baseball teams. The year before three were drafted, and in Walker's first year it was two.

No CSI players signed pro contracts last year, but eight received at least partial scholarships to four-year universities.

University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Pitcher Mike Munns went to University of Nevada at Las Vegas Steve McManmon, Pete Pooras and Jim Dawson went to Boise State University. Tim Martin is going to Idaho-Bob Jepson heads for University

of Utah. Jamey Combo is at Lynnfield, and Steve Forge is at Lewis and Clark.

All received some financial aid, and whether you want to play for the Yankees or study for a masters in business, that's a good deal.

Increasing amounts of financial aid in the form of scholarships also make CSI

more attractive to talented young people.

All this success just makes it easier for Walker to attract good players, which in turn steer more good players Walker's way.

It's a circle but it's a long way from vicious.

In fact CSI, based on the record, looks like a pretty good

place for a young student-athlete, fresh out of mother's home cooking and dad's advice, to get his first dose of higher forms of competition in all aspects of life.

And if you go with CSI, chances are you'll get another ride that will carry you further along your road. CSI travels in pretty good company.



Dancing Don Deuel

FIRST-YEAR Golden Eagle, Don Deuel, shown taking a rebound in the days when CSI played in the Twin Falls high gymnasium, was the "big man" of Coach Eddie Sutton's first team. Deuel was 6-5. He was a sophomore that opening season in 1977 and the next season moved on to Friends University. He currently is teaching and coaching in Wichita, Kans.

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moulding
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TWIN FALLS

CSI grads go on to greatness

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 11 years of intercollegiate basketball, College of Southern Idaho has run up a list of individual successes that would hard press 99 percent of all colleges to equal.

Of the 65 men who were "starters" for the Eagles, 15 have been drafted and five are playing in the NBA. Others have played professionally in European and South American leagues. One made the Olympics.

And perhaps the best pure talent of the whole shebang didn't finish college and today is back home in Washington, D.C.

All of the current professionals came from the coaching years of Jerry Hale although all three ex-CSI

mentors have had players drafted.

It was one of Hale's favorite statements to make to a four-year college recruiter who might have negated the talent available in junior college ball.

"Hey," Coach Hale would say, "for the past three years CSI has been playing better talent than you have."

Of course, the big team was the 1972 edition. From that outfit, which was the first to be ranked No. 1 but had to settle for second in the national tournament—CSI sent—out to Minnesota; Ron Behagen to Georgia; Steve Hegens to UTEP; and Ralph Palomar to Texas Tech. Victor Kelly stayed here to play another year.

Behagen has just been sent to the Atlanta Hawks after first tasting NBA play at KC-

Omaha. He later was traded to the New Orleans Jazz and this month forwarded on to Atlanta as "compensation" for the Jazz signing Jim Robinson who had played out his option.

Bassett, after carrying Georgia on his back for two years, opened in the now-defunct ABA with San Diego and currently is with the New Jersey Nets.

Kelly later was drafted, after stops at University of Southern California and Hawaii, by Atlanta, where he released before the season started. Palomar was drafted in the 12 round but failed to make it.

Hegens left UTEP after his junior and he could very well be the finest all-around talent this school has ever had.

Palomar, who claimed to be half Apache while here, was

the one who made it to the Olympics, not for the U.S. but for Mexico where he was born. Under the name Rafael Palomar, the former Golden Eagle also became somewhat unique, although he'd probably like to forget the incident, when he was ejected from the Olympics for allegedly kicking an official during a spat.

Three years ago when CSI was playing in the national tournament in Hutchinson, Palomar was playing in the national all-Indian tournament in Wichita just 60 miles south.

The first CSI player to be drafted was Tom Bush, currently a coach at Chicago's King High school, who may describe as CSI's all-time fiercest competitor.

Dr. Thad Schone, who has been team physician all these years,

likes to say "Bush may have been the poorest outside shooter we ever started but if it came down to taking one shot at the buzzer from 15 feet to win a game, I would pick Bush. Somehow he'd find a way to get the ball in the hole."

Bush, CSI's first first-team all-American and an all-America pick at Drake, was the first drafted. He was among the last cut but spent a year in Italy playing in the European league.

He picked up \$17,000, which is more than he makes teaching school, but it was always his hope to return to his own neighborhood and work with the youth there. He remains, of all the CSI grads, the one most closely tied to the Maple Valley school. And he has sent several outstanding prep players to CSI.

Kelly, who's all-time great desire was to play in the NBA, missed that. It had to be because he was 5-6 because he surely was quick enough. Kelly spent last season playing professionally in Venezuela.

Another CSI pro is Rick Sobers, the 6-2 strongman guard who was the total glue of the Eagles one year. Sobers came to CSI without a second's high school varsity experience. He moved on to University of Nevada at Las Vegas and then was drafted and signed by Phoenix. He helped them into the NBA playoffs two years ago and recently was traded to the Indiana Pacers.

In addition to Bush, Coach Eddie Sutton had 7-footer Nate Stephens drafted. Stephens was only here a year, went to Creighton with Coach Sutton and switched later to Long Beach. Sports Illustrated dubbed him "the Marco Polo of college basketball." Nate also failed to make the cut.

CSI's other seven-footer was Tom Barker; another one-year Golden Eagle after leaving Minnesota as a sophomore actually to get away from Coach Bill Musselman. From CSI, Barker, after flitting with North Carolina and Oral Roberts, moved to Hawaii where he had a lackluster

Junior year but a big senior season.

He caught on with Atlanta and had some impressive statistics for the Hawks last season.

It seems rather ironic that CSI had two pro drafts on one team and that team didn't make it to nationals. A freshman in Barker's sophomore year was Arnold Dugger, a 6-4 guard with great ball handling ability but not a great scorer.

Dugger took his sophomore year of eligibility from CSI to Oral Roberts with Coach Hale.

He was selected in the fourth round this spring but didn't survive the cut.

Had Dugger not left, CSI's powerful guard line in Coach Boyd Grant's first season would have been overwhelming, for when Dugger left, a Mississippi transfer, Gary Yoder, came to CSI as a sophomore and defensive ace Andre Wakefield, one of Bush's boys, arrived as a freshman. These two wheel-horsed CSI to second in the nation, along with Kenny Davis, and Yoder returned closer to his Indiana home to play with Cincinnati.

Last year he was named Metro player of the year and had a brilliant season in the summer Southern California league for would-be pros. He scored 23 in the final game when his Milwaukee Bucks teammates took the championship.

But Yoder similarly didn't survive and currently is thinking of playing professional ball in Belgium.

But of all the players who have been here, the one that "it could have been" seemed to be Hegens.

He made NJCAA all-American in his freshman year. He had probably the greatest shooting range of any player this country has produced. He once won a game in the national tournament, CSI's first visit there, by hitting back-to-back 45 footers in overtime to beat Community College of the South-west.

Through Christmas of his sophomore year, Hegens only



KENNY DAVIS, (RIGHT), FORMER CSI STAR
... gets All-American honors

Hale improved excellent program

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

TWIN FALLS — Recruiting the recruiter is the way Dr. James L. Taylor picked up his second basketball coach for College of Southern Idaho.

Jerry Hale, who eventually took the job, probably tasted as long as any one ever has against the blandishments of Dr. Taylor. But in the end, seemingly inevitably, Dr. Taylor had his way. And Jerry Hale succeeded Eddie Sutton.

When Sutton took his coaching talents to Creighton University, he recommended Hale to Dr. Taylor. From the dozens of applications he had for the job, Dr. Taylor, after his cross-referencing telephone calls, decided Sutton was correct and he went for the guy who didn't apply.

Hale agreed to come for an interview but didn't hold much promise out to Dr. Taylor. At least at this point Dr. Taylor was able to show his prospective coach something solid — like a campus and a home over a building.

"We talked for about two hours," Hale was to recall later. At the end of that time, Hale said he would let the doctor know in a couple of days and returned to El Paso.

Hale was winding-up, three years, as assistant coach at University of Texas at El Paso. He disliked the distances required as the chief recruiter and missed the time at home with his family.

"He mind was set on going back to a small four-year college in the midwest, getting my doctorate and spending the rest of my life there teaching and doing some farming on the side."

That thought was still uppermost in his mind when he called Dr. Taylor to say "thanks, but no thanks."

"Dr. Taylor wouldn't let me hang up," Hale later said. "He told me he wouldn't accept no for an answer unless I told him face to face. He told me to fly back up to Twin Falls and tell him no. I told him I could do that very easily, but why waste the money on the airplane ticket."

"I got into town and we went right into Doc's office. Three hours later I'd signed a coaching contract," he reports.

"All I could say when I got done was 'how did you do this to me' and 'would you please recruit players for me.'"

But player recruitment wasn't a problem for Coach Hale. In his first season he pulled in three easterners, two of whom still are playing professional basketball and the third was the first CSI player to make first team All-America as a freshman.

The current pros were Ron Behagen from New York and Tim Bassett from Washington, D.C. The all-American was guard Steve Hegens from Washington, D.C. Albert Davis of Chicago was the returning sophomore starter. There also was another frosh on that team who didn't do much that year. But as a sophomore, Ralph Palomar, an El Paso product, zipped to 6-7, 230 pounds and led the team in scoring. He also became the first CSI player to make the Olympics, although he played for Mexico.

In his first season here Coach Hale handily trimmed everything around. He got the Eagles into the Intercollegiate Athletic Conference — won it two straight years and then was begged to take the Eagles back out of the alignment.

Hale took the first CSI basketball team to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kans. It lost its opener in the final seconds to a Virginia team and then bowed out to Tyler, Texas (of Apache Belle fame) in the consolation finals on Saturday.

The next year, 5-6 whipper, Victor Kelly joined the Eagles, Behagen, Bassett and Palomar were a solid scoring-rebounding line and Hegens was returning to look for his second all-American laurels.

The Eagles lost twice that season, to Weber Jayvees and BYU frosh. But this group became the first ever to attain the No. 1 spot in the national junior college rankings.

Again the Eagles returned to Hutchinson. The cry there always has been "the first visit is to gain the experience, the second one to win it" or in other words, first-year teams don't win it.

Thus the mantle of favorite fell on the Eagles and for three games they blasted teams out of reach. Only one gave them a game. But injuries were piling up on Coach Hale and the Eagles and what appeared to be a clean championship.

On the morning of the national finals, much-battered Palomar bent over to turn on the shower — and never straightened up again. Bassett's knees were shot, Hegens, after a brilliant December, had fallen off to a shadow of his All-America self. Kelly wasn't known as a scorer then — and didn't that night.

Behagen had a good first 30 minutes of scoring but in the end, Ellsworth, Ia., playing the flattest two-three zone in recorded history, and junior college player of the year Benny Clyde led steamrolled the lethargic-looking Eagles.

The five-man has been hailed by many NCAA coaches as the finest junior college basketball team ever assembled. Some have qualified it by saying perhaps Trinidad, Colo., with Spencer Hayward, was a little better. No one with a knowledge

of junior college basketball history has placed it worse than second.

It couldn't win it all. Coach Hale was doomed to never winning that first national title for the Eagles. But by the time he'd left, he was the Eagles all-time winning basketball coach.

He took them back the next year and Kelly, without nearly the supporting role of the previous year, went on a scoring binge. He wound up the tournament's top gun with 134 points in four games — and one that was in the net at the buzzer and somehow spun out forced the Eagles to settle for fourth.

The next year, as pro guard Rick Sobers made his debut, the Eagles lost their opener in nationals to Mercer Community College of Trenton, N.Y., in overtime. Mercer, whose coach Howie Landa since has become a well-known J.C. coaching name, went on to win it big, the finals against homesteading Hutchinson by 27 points.

But it also marked the first time CSI didn't play on the final day.

The next year, Coach Hale's Eagles again won regional but this time lost the rubber-match of the now-defunct best-of-three interregional playoff with Arizona Western. Again in overtime. As regional director, Hale went to Hutchinson to participate in the national convention and see the tournament.

It was shortly after 1 p.m. on Monday when he was paged to the telephone at the Hutchinson arena by the public address speaker.

The caller was Oral Roberts.

Three days later Hale announced he was leaving College of Southern Idaho to assume the head position at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa.

Hale's career at ORU was filled with winning, but, unfortunately, not quite enough. In two years his Titans came within a victory of being extended a bid to the NCAA playoffs.

In both instances, when the call for a post-tourney bid did come, it came from New York and the National Invitational Tournament. Both times his Titans were nipped in the opening game.

Shortly after the last game last spring, Hale and Roberts sat down to figure the thing out. Hale suggested that since the dream of playing in the NCAA tournament hadn't been realized, he should step aside and put the Titans in the hands of a new coach. Roberts agreed and three days later named a new head coach.

Currently Hale is doing some farming near Tulsa and also is working in public relations with an oil drilling company in the midwest. This winter he will return to Twin Falls a time or two probably since he also will be doing some scouting for the New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association.

Hale's formative years in the game all came in the midwest. He attended Hoke, Okla., high school, a small school which featured Jerry Hale at quarterback for four years in six-man football.

With his father superintendent of the school, Hale had easy access to the gymnasium. He developed his own shot. He'd take a high post near the top of the key, drive right off two or three steps at a 45-degree angle and put up a hook shot from 18 to 20 feet with either hand. He could drill it. He still could years later, to the consternation of his players who lost several milkshakes that way.

The "Hooker Hooker" joined forces with Hank Iba at Oklahoma State, where he first met Eddie Sutton and also played with Don Haskins, currently the UTEP coach.

One of his bright moments came when he and his teammates — with Hale the tallest at about 6-4 — defeated Kansas when the Jayhawks boasted Wilt Chamberlain.

But he also clearly recalls how he and his trademark came to an abrupt parting.

"The team was sitting in the bleachers waiting for practice to start when Mr. Iba's always Mr., never coach or simply, Iba said 'Hale, would you come out here and show us that hook from the top of the key?' I went out there, put it on the floor once and let it go. It swished. I was feeling pretty good."

That didn't last long.

Mr. Iba said "That's the last time I ever want to see that shot."

"And it was," Hale smiles.

From Oklahoma State, Hale moved to a couple of seasons with the Peoria Caterpillars in the industrial AAU league. From there he went to a high school in Texas and in his first year won the state AA championship. The following year his prepsters were second in state.

At that time, Haskins, fresh from winning the national championship, had a coaching vacancy and Hale went there for three years of recruiting. It was enough. His coaching desires were done.

Then, one day, Dr. James L. Taylor of College of Southern Idaho, telephoned...

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Twentieth Century Club vitally interested in CSI

The Twentieth Century Club has been vitally interested in the development of CSI and has contributed since its inception. In 1964 the Club gave \$10,000 for the Fine Arts Auditorium on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. The Twentieth Century Club was organized in 1966, at a

time when the sparsely settled Twin Falls Tract was as barren culturally as it was physically. The women longed for an opportunity to enrich their lives with music, drama, literature and other fine arts. To this end Mrs. Kennedy Packard and Mrs. H.W.

Clouche organized a study club called the Syringa Club. The programs were on American History, Music, Art and Literature. In 1969 membership was made unlimited, the name was changed to Twentieth Century Club and departments of Arts and Crafts, and Current

Events were added. The Club grew rapidly and by 1971 there were over 100 members. Departments of Home Economics, Education, Legislation, Parliamentary Law, Civics and Community Service had been added. The Club's aims have shifted somewhat from those of its

earlier days, with community service replacing culture as its predominant interest. It should be said that the purpose of the Club is to strive for community betterment as well as personal development. Programs varied to include all subjects to satisfy the cultural interest of the club members.

At present time the Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls is the largest Federated Club in Idaho. It would be almost impossible to list all of the projects for civic improvement which the Club has sponsored over the years, but some of the outstanding ones

are listed. Two \$100 scholarships to the College of Southern Idaho, one to a boy and one to a girl, one vocational and one academic. Two more \$100 scholarships were given in 1976. In 1968 the Club gave \$500 to buy a flagpole for CSI. A flag received from Senator Len B.

Jordan was presented which had flown over the Capitol Building of the United States in Washington, D.C. Another \$300 was presented for three scholarships in 1970. In 1977 a cash donation of \$1,000 was given to the City of Twin Falls to buy equipment at Frontier Field.

Volleyball bounces to CSI

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not too many years ago, to most people in the Magic Valley volleyball was a game played only on sandy beaches in Southern California.

Then high schools added the game to their women's athletic programs because of Title IX, and in 1975 CSI followed suit.

That first season, coach Jan Mittleider's team played only 13 matches, and to say it was competitive would be kind but highly exaggerated.

This year though, CSI will play about 30 matches, and they will win a lot of them.

Each year, Mittleider says, the skill level of the girls that come to CSI is improving. Since 1975, she estimates, "the skill level has improved 500 per cent."

It is improving because the quality of high school coaching and officiating is on the rise. When local schools began playing the game, coaches were picked from already employed staffs — of a few w little about the "game." So, they often knew more than the officials.

So when local girls playing for CSI traveled outside the area for matches, they were shocked to discover that many of the shots they habitually made were in violation of the rules of the game as it is played elsewhere.

But with a few years experience under their belts, local coaches are becoming more competent, and Mittleider is trying to help the process along with summer instructional clinics for the players.

In addition, CSI now offers scholarships to volleyball players. Six girls are receiving financial assistance this year.

Mittleider is hopeful that the level of play in the Magic Valley will continue to improve, (she admits that to this day, "the skill level in this area is lower than in other parts of the state.") because she wants to be able to field a competitive team made up entirely of local girls. She does not want to have to go outside the area to recruit quality players.

Mitchell

(Continued from p. A-16)

chell when he decided to come to CSI.

And while promises of 25-win seasons ring in his ears, Mitchell has some cautioning remarks.

"We could very easily come out of that first week with a 2-2 or worse record," he says. "We seen on the road at Western Wyoming (Rock Springs) and they will already have played four games. Then we go on to the Casper tournament and Casper is really tough to beat at home. They won something like 72 or 73 straight there. Maybe they have some of those superstars in striped shirts," he chuckles. "But really, Casper always is a solid team. An opening week like that on the road will be really difficult with an all-freshman club."

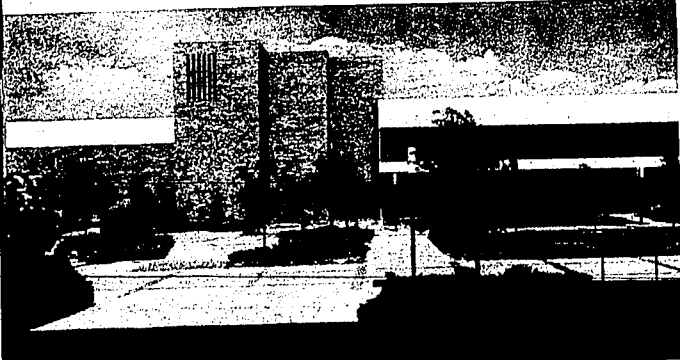
"Then we come right back here for our tournament. We'll only have a couple of days to work on the things we find in the opening games. Casper's coming to our tournament and we could well end up playing them for the championship — and we could lose to them again."

"After that the schedule kinda levels out. We'll have some practice time and some home games and the schedule doesn't seem that tough — at least from what I know of the teams now. January will be pretty good for us, most of it at home, but February we play nine of our 10 games on the road and that's a killer. But it will at least show us how the kids have improved over the season. You have to be mentally tough to win away from home in crucial games — and going to nationals will be our No. 1 goal," he says.



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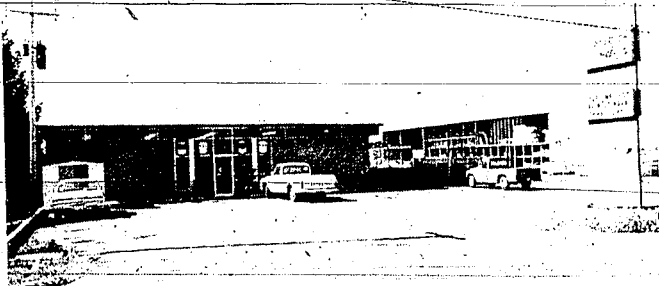
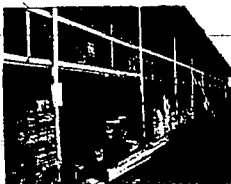
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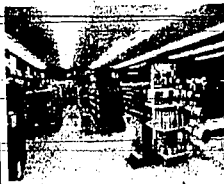


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CSI track coach says team may be national competitor in 1978

By LARRY HOVRY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—Like a gardener working with his flowers, CSI track coach Jim Blaisdell is trying to groom a strong program for the Golden Eagles.

The Malad product, who provided one of the big days in the Idaho state track meet himself as a high school senior, has been turning out all-Americans and improving each year.

In the last three years he has helped develop several all-Americans and predicts "it could be a lot better this year."

CSI didn't exactly burst into the track scene the way the basketball program did. In fact, CSI signed its first All-American trackster, Clayton "Fuzz" Gunter of Hansen, before it had named a coach.

And CSI didn't even hire a man for its first coach. The first one was Frank Herbert, who was an excellent baseball player but admittedly not a big nut on track.

Gunter was a long-legged, skinny youngster who spent a couple of years banging the high jump bar at about 5-10. But in his senior year he started coming and he nearly pulled himself over the state record in taking the A-3 championship.

He came to CSI on the promise of a job and that "someone would take him to the meets."

Gunter, now a coach at Clark County high school in Dubois, went on to take second in the nation and cleared 6-10 in Utah State.

Blaisdell entered the CSI scene with a wealth of track background.

He pulled out three first places as a senior at Malad in the state track meet, took a turn at Ricks College and then moved on to Brigham Young University.

While there he developed into a world class long jumper and took a couple-three trips to various parts of the world before returning to the U.S. and CSI.

In his first major recruiting year, he brought younger brother Kevin Blaisdell, Nevada sprinter Neal McIntyre and a good supporting cast to CSI.

He also took a chance on a youngster named Doug Gilke from Boise who had the physical promise but not the times of a quartermiler. Those three became the nucleus of the first strong CSI mile relay team. Leo Bond, who went on to win all-America honors on his own, and Allan Moses joined the next year. The mile relay outfit, which was close to being the sprint relay, took all-American honors indoors and outdoors.

Bond, the gifted deaf athlete from Minneapolis, reached CSI's top spot thus far when he placed second in the national 800-meter run. He broke the previous record as runner-up and set the world deaf mark.

McIntyre went on to University of Nevada-Reno and last spring clocked a 9.2 100-yard dash which ranked him the top white sprinter in America.

Gilke, who matriculated at Boise State, took fourth in the national quartermiler.

In addition to those, Coach Blaisdell and two strong distance runners out of Gooding State, John Hunter and Steve McCalley, Hunter held the world deaf three-mile mark while McCalley still has the mile mark at 4:12.1. He also held the six-mile deaf mark until a Russian broke it last year.

The two things that have bugged Coach Blaisdell most over the years has been CSI's inability to win the (a) regional cross country championship and (b) regional track and field titles.

On a couple of occasions he has appeared to have a chance but in neither case did his team perform to expectations.

This year he considers prospects good in all but the pole vault.

Not the least of these prospects is Greg Simons, a fresh sprinter who is the Bermuda sprint champion and has times that are better than current NJCAA records. Simons brings with him Trevor

Cann, a 1:57 halfmiler who holds potential for considerably better times, the coach believes.

Over the years CSI has been weakest in the field events. Perhaps that is more than adequately taken care of. Tim Robinson returns in the discus where he consistently approximates 160 feet in practice and last year, his first as a javelin thrower, he got the spear out nearly 200 feet. Vance Wonderlich of Twin Falls provides fresh backup strength in the discus and perhaps the shot, although the discus is his stronger event.

A 52-foot shotputter, Bill Cheverton of Las Vegas, will enroll for the second semester. The hurdles appear in good hands. Undeclared Nevada high hurdle champion Wally Palmer brings a best of 14.2 in the highs. Doug McIntyre, a brother of former CSI speedster Neal, is the Nevada intermediate champion at 29.3 and shows sprint promise as well.

As a former long jumper, Coach Blaisdell always gives everyone a chance to learn that event. He foresees good effort from Simons there. But his proven returner is Dave Andersen of Murtaugh who was consistently a good point winner for the Eagles last spring in both the long and the triple jumps. Andersen's major problem has been staying healthy—Twin Falls product Dennis Bramon will add his long and triple jumping talent to the team.

And then there is Denny Blehm, the Nevada state long jump titlist at 21-10.

The sprint crew appears solid with Simons and long sprint man Drexel Lawson, a sophomore who has great potential but last year succumbed regularly to leg ailments. Also in that crew is Allen Yaden, who was the Argentine prep 100-meter champion last spring. Lonnie Alder of Malad may be a plum that Coach Blaisdell has plucked. He won the state A-2 100-yard dash as a junior but wasn't able to compete last spring due to a broken ankle.

Paul Pilkington heads a solid distance corps.

Pilkington, a Blackfoot graduate, currently is breaking all the training course records established last year by CSI's Steve Kaufman, who was one of the nation's best. Pilkington was seventh nationally in the steeplechase last year and will run there again this season.

A couple of transfers bolster that outlook. John Gregory of Blackfoot comes to CSI after deciding he didn't want to stay at Utah State for more than a year. He was the state halfmile champion at 1:55 two years ago.

The other transfer is Ray Lawson who currently is running second only to Pilkington in cross country and should be a strong spring performer in the three and six-mile runs.

Coach Blaisdell also has Nevada mile champion Jeff Keathley and that state's two-mile king Ricardo Sevedra. Steve Foster, Vallivue, was runnerup in the state cross country last year.

Long sprinters or middle distance men are headed by Ed Coats of Kimberly who has impressed the coach with his work this fall. Allen Tatomer, Nevada champion from Elko, was the intermediate king and also could work into the long sprints. And the coach is hoping that Bob Gilkey, brother-of-former CSI all-American Doug, can attain the same success in the next two seasons.

"On paper we are an impressive team," Coach Blaisdell said of the spring season. "We're solid in the 100 and 200 and both relays. We could be tough in the 800 with two good candidates there and both hurdles should be strong. With our distance men, especially Pilkington, improving so well, and Lawson in the quarter and then Robinson in the discus and javelin, I think we have the potential to score points nationally in almost all events."

"But," he adds with a wistful but expectant smile, "that's on paper."



COACH JIM BLAISDELL WITH LATEST STAR, SPRINTER GREG SIMONS
... Bermuda runner a world class sprinter

Women's basketball program more popular on CSI campus

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—When the CSI women's basketball team walked out for the opening tipoff of their first game in 1977, only four of the players on the team had ever played a competitive game of basketball.

That "experienced" nucleus had each played the game for one year. The rest of the team had no competitive experience at all.

That first season was a bit on the rough side, but the Golden Eagles somehow managed to win three games.

According to coach Bob Wright, who has headed up the program since its inception, those games were won solely on enthusiasm and desire.

The problem was that most of the high schools in the Magic Valley had only been playing the game for one year, and there was no local talent pool to draw from.

But things have changed, and girls come to Wright now who can move the ball down the court, put it in the hole, and do everything in between.

Last year the Eagles had their first winning season, finishing 8-7.

The success story is similar to stories across the nation, all of which together document the explosion in participation, talent and fan appreciation which followed the forced implementation of women's athletic programs initiated by Titles.

More talent, more scholarships and more fan support usually mean more wins.

But coach Wright is not taking the slow road to success.

Now that he has a representative team, he has scheduled games with the best teams in the region.

This year the Golden Eagles will take on the Brigham Young University JV's and the Utah State JV's, along with perennial foes Ricks, NorIdaho and Treasure Valley.

They have also added a game with Kallispell, 5th in the national tournament the last two years, and a coed school with only a girls' athletic program. To say the least, the program at Kallispell is well funded and supported.

CSI will play 25 games this season, plus tournaments, compared to just 14 their first year.

Like the rest of the country, the CSI women's team has gone from playing to empty stands, spiders and janitors to playing to continually increasing crowds.

It used to be just parents in the stands, Wright recalled, but now upwards of 200-300 fans root for the home team.

And it hasn't hurt the women playing in the shadow of a nationally contending team. In fact they have benefitted from CSI's popularity.

Since they play before the men in many home games, they are in a much better position to pull in the crowds.

Wright and his team are working on building a reputation that will have fans, once they see the women play, planning to take in both ends of each CSI doubleheader.

Historical highlights at CSI

Sept. 9, 1964
Proposed creation of a junior college district in Twin Falls County was presented to the State Board of Education.

Sept. 14, 1964
The State Board of Education advised the Twin Falls County Commissioners in a letter September 14, that the petition to organize the College of Southern Idaho Junior College District had been officially accepted.

The citizens of Twin Falls County voted by known as the College of Southern Idaho Junior College District.

January 1965
The first board of trustees were selected by the State Board of Education. Announcement of the trustees of the newly created college district was made Thursday by Custer, Egan, Twin Falls, members of the State Board of Education.

The first board was John Coleman, attorney in Twin Falls, Eldon Evans, CPA in Twin Falls, Bob Blasko a stockman rancher from the Piler area, James H. Shields, associated with the Shields warehouses in Buhl, and W. D. "Bill" Wiseman of Hansen.

Robert Blasko Jr., Piler, was named chairman of the new Junior College Board at the groups first meeting. Other officers elected on the Board are James H. Shields vice-chairman, and John Coleman Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the Board are Eldon Evans and Bill Wiseman.

February 1965
The Junior College Board of Trustees held a special meeting and selected Dr. James L. Taylor to be the College President.

March 1965
Administrative offices for the Junior College District established in the old hospital building. Twin Falls High School was selected as a site for the first college classes.

May 1965
State Board for Vocational Education said that it would require a survey to be completed prior to the establishment of an area vocational school in conjunction with the college.

The first college catalog was printed and made available to prospective students.

June 1965
A study conducted by the College President determines if there exists a need locally for trained personnel in radio-TV repair, automotive mechanics, body and fender, welding, and distributive education.

July 1965
College calendar is adopted. The College will formally open its doors September 1.

A trimester mode of operation will include a summer session with one eight-week, and two four-week operations in the summer time.

A rented facility on Kimberly Road will house the vo-tech division of the College.

Legislation became effective which makes it mandatory all of the State of Idaho be divided into six junior college areas. The area to be served by the state Area IV Junior College District includes the counties of Camas, Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia, Twin Falls, and parts of the counties of Owyhee and Elmore.

It was announced by the State Vocational Director, that the area vocational school of the College of Southern Idaho, had been chosen to have its first Peace Officers Training program in the state.

August 1975
An open house sponsored by the American Association of University Women, was held in the Presbyterian church social hall to honor the first facility of the College of Southern Idaho.

The Civic Auditorium Association offers its resources to the Junior College District.

Jerome County citizens vote to join the Junior College District. The vote passed by an 88.6 per cent margin.

Gooding County defeats the proposal to join the Junior College District.

Sept. 1, 1965
The College of Southern Idaho opened its doors to students for the first time Wednesday morning. Enrollment figures indicate 540 students enrolled in the College.

Chairman of the Civic Auditorium Association Board of Directors, announced Civic Auditorium funds would be made available to the Junior College District to match federal funds that might be applied for.

October 1965
The Board of Trustees Junior College District indicates that a three member site survey team would make an intensive study of the geographical area for the purpose of making a recommendation to the Board on a campus site.

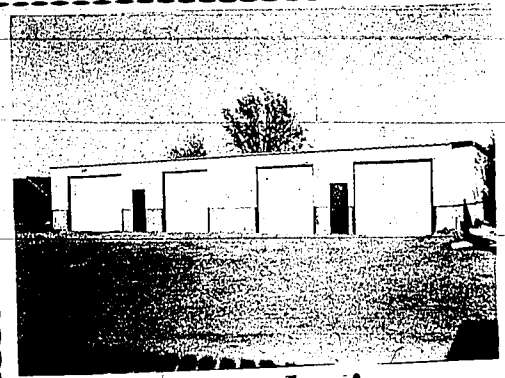
Controversy about site location for the new college developed and as a result an impartial site survey team was selected.

Governor Robert E. Smylie commends Magic Valley residents for the establishment of a Junior College. The college, he claims, will be a cultural yeast that will enrich the lives of Magic Valley residents.

November 1965
It was announced by the College president that a basketball team is being planned for the College of Southern Idaho.

Two sites were offered to the Board of Trustees, one by interested citizens of Jerome county for a site on BLM land on Highway 93 south of the Interstate 80 interchange.

(Continued on p. A-26)



Congratulations... College of Southern Idaho

We're pleased to have built a portion of this fine campus.

Featuring All Types of Pascoe Buildings
• INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL • FARM
ULLMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
ADDISON AVE. W. - TWIN FALLS
Serving Magic Valley Since 1952
733-7120

A word about CSI English department

The English and Foreign Language Department at the College of Southern Idaho offers courses in journalism and philosophy in addition to a full, university parallel program of study in English and three foreign languages.

The English composition program, aided by the college's Study Skills Center, is designed to help entering students with widely varying verbal skills to attain competence in writing.

The department offers numerous courses each semester in literature and philosophy.

These courses parallel similar offerings at other Idaho colleges and serve as a stepping stone for students in disciplines other than English. They are also designed to appeal to Magic Valley residents of whatever age or academic standing who are interested in literature and ideas.

Two years of instruction in both German and Spanish are offered at CSI. French recently has been added to the curriculum.

Academic credit in Journalism is supplemented by credit for work on the college newspaper, The Horizon. Largely a student publication, The Horizon is supervised by a faculty advisor.

The department also publishes Sawtooth, a literary magazine.

Congratulations, C.S.I., from:

Anderson's

Commercial and Residential

Parts For All Small Appliances

SMALL APPLANCE REPAIR

Authorized Station For Regal Ware

KEITH E. ANDERSON 627 MAIN AVENUE W. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

PHONE 733-1744 Between 2 P.M. - 4 P.M. or after 5:30 P.M. WEEKENDS

The College of Southern Idaho says thanks!

On our 10th anniversary CSI would like to pay tribute to the many lay advisors who have helped the college establish a wide and varied vocational education program. Without the help of these men and women from Magic Valley, the College of Southern Idaho would not be the fine institution it is today!



Farm equipment mechanics
Palmer Baxter
Lockwood Corp.



Farm diesel advisor
Dick Henning
Interstate Mack



Consumer Electronics Advisory
Gib Anderson
KMVT



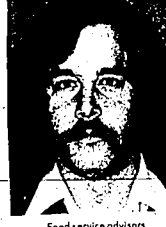
Practical nursing
Marge Mayer
Sky View Manor



Practical nursing
Toni Parsons
In Service Director at
Magic Valley Memorial Hospital



Welding advisors
Louie Owens
Magic Valley Heliorc



Food service advisors
Tim McGuire
Prime Cut Restaurant



Recreation vehicles
Gary Oliver
Century Automotiv



Farm equipment mechanics
Steve Cameron
Heston Equipment



Farm Diesel advisors
Wayne Johnson
Jerome Implement



Consumer Electronics advisory
Dick Larson
Dick's Electronics



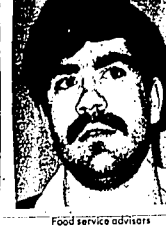
Practical nursing
Marjorie Schmechel
Representative of Idaho State
Vo Rehab.



Practical nursing
Beverly Heinz
Licensed Practical Nurse at
Magic Valley Memorial Hospital



Welding advisors
Neil Worsing
K & T Steel



Food service advisors
Shawn Jenkins
CSI dinner cook



Recreation vehicles
Nyle Smith
World of Wheels



Farm equipment mechanics
Al Olson
Wolverton Equipment Intn.



Farm diesel advisors
Wayne Johnson
Reed Tractor



Consumer Electronics advisory
Lennis Moon
Professional Business Systems



Practical nursing
Marjorie Schmechel
Instructor of Practical Nursing, CSI



Practical nursing
Antonia Hernandez
Graduate practical nurse at
Magic Valley Memorial Hospital



Welding advisors
Roy Aas
Acme Mfg.



Food service advisors
Gary Hansen
Cactus Pete's



Recreation vehicles
Jeff Scott
Pedersen's, Inc.



Farm equipment mechanics
Dick Dean
Twin Falls Tractor Co.



Farm Diesel advisors
Al Olson
Wolverton International



Consumers electronics advisory
Ken Nakaya
Ken's Maanavox



Practical nursing
Nancy Churchman
Magic Valley Memorial
Hospital Director of Nursing



Welding advisors
Archie Longdon
South Idaho Pipe



Food service advisors
Warren Campbell
Independent Meat



Food service advisors
Lerry Smith
Sterling Kaseley Wholesale



Recreation vehicles
Jim Willis
Gem Equipment



Farm equipment mechanics
Fred Gettelman
Gettelman Tractor & Equipment



Farm diesel advisors
Bill Roberts
Buhl Implement



Consumer Electronics advisory
Mel Quade
Mel Quade's Service



Practical nursing
Juanita Pinkston
Instructor of Practical
Nursing at CSI



Welding advisors
John Rogers III
Rogers Sheet Metal



Food service advisors
Bernard Mahler
Food Service



Food service advisors
Kerry Kawamoto
George K's Restaurant



Fashion merchandising
Jim Willis
Sears



Farm equipment mechanics
Dan Skinner
Gem Equipment Co.



Farm diesel advisors
Orion Stearns
United Oil



Consumer electronics advisory
Randy Robbins
United Supply



Practical nursing
Mary Bellow
Sky View Manor



Welding advisors
Curt Shockey
Shockey Sheet Metal



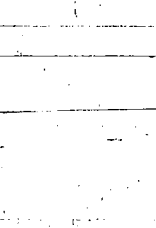
Food service advisors
Tom Ratchford
Falls Restaurant



Recreation vehicles
Don Williams
Twin Falls Kawasaki



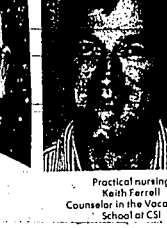
Fashion merchandising
Virginia Engle
Von's Department Store



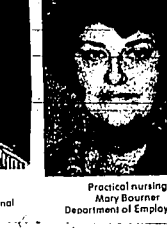
Farm diesel advisors
Keith Ferrell
Gem Equipment



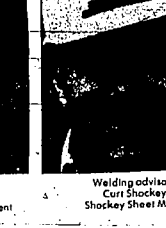
Practical nursing
Mary Bourner
Counselor in the Vocational
School at CSI



Practical nursing
Mary Bourner
Department of Employment



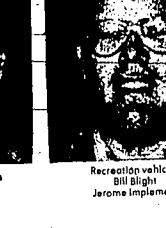
Welding advisors
Don Harr
Tri-City Meats



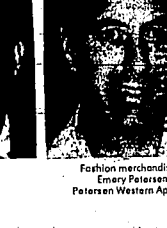
Food service advisors
Bill Bligh
Jerome Implement



Recreation vehicles
Emery Petersen
Petersen Western Apparel



Fashion merchandising
Emery Petersen
Petersen Western Apparel



Fashion merchandising
Emery Petersen
Petersen Western Apparel



Fisheries Culture
Dove E. Jackson
Clear Springs Trout Co., Buhl



Fisheries Culture
Leo Ray
Fish Breeders of Idaho, Buhl



Fisheries Culture
Michael Greene
Blue Lakes Trout Farm, Inc.



Fisheries Culture
Ken Ellis
Valley Trout Farms, Inc.,
Twin Falls and Buhl



Fisheries Culture
Allan Debo
Idaho Trout Processors Co., Buhl



Fisheries Culture
Chris Lynn
Valley Trout Farms, Inc., Buhl



Fashion merchandising
Sue Willis
The Mayfair



Deaf program advisors
Steve Platts
Dept. of Employment



Fine Arts advisors
Jo Anne Nelson
Farm wife from Jerome



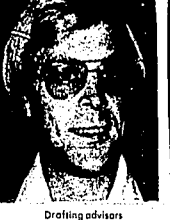
Parts Sales advisors
John Bolisch
Parts manager, Thelsen
Motors, Inc.



Agri-business advisors
Larry Pennington
Jerome farmer



REACH advisors
Dick Brizee
Brizee Heating



Drafting advisors
Allan Debo
J-U-B Engineering



Auto body advisors
Phil Severance
Bill Workman Ford



Fashion merchandising
Nelda Rank
CSI



Deaf program advisors
Anderson's Appliance



Parts Sales advisors
Wendell McMurray
Owner, Motor Parts and
Supply Co., Burley



Fisheries Culture
advisory committee
Thorleif Rangan
Rangan Inc., Buhl



Agri-business advisors
Leonard Kerbs
Amalgamated Sugar



REACH advisors
Doug Scott
Scott's Welding



Auto mechanics advisors
Bill Roemer
Thelsen Motors



Auto body advisors
Orvel McBride
Thelsen Motors



Deaf program advisors
Sharon Hansley
Homemaker



Expo Center advisors
Thane Lancaster
Filer rancher



Parts Sales advisors
Kenneth Gorey
Parts manager,
Gem Equipment Co.



Agri-business advisors
Walter Anthis
USFS Farm Service



Agri-business advisors
Bill Kennedy
Ortho of Jerome



REACH advisors
Dale Delfries
Brackett Heating



Auto mechanics advisors
Richard Rice
Rice Motors, Jerome



Auto mechanics advisors
Bob Willis
Bill Workman Ford



Deaf program advisors
Keith Tolpin
Goodline State School



Expo Center advisors
Dave Chadwick
Hollister rancher



Parts Sales advia.
Frank Fieri
CSI parts sales instructor



Agri-business advisors
Larry McElliot
Globe Seed & Feed



REACH advisors
Larry Shaw
Green Giant, Inc.



Drafting advisors
Dick Lennon
K and T Steel



Auto mechanics advisors
Ben Madron
Blue Lakes Volkswagen



Auto mechanics advisors
Jack Flavel
Ace Hansen Chevrolet



Deaf program advisors
Joan Drown
CSI



Expo Center advisors
Robert Scott
Feedlot operator



Parts Sales advisors
Avery Kirkham
Owner, Kirkham Auto
Parts Co., Buhl



Agri-business advisors
Charles Althart
Agrow Seed



REACH advisors
Dick Shawell
Shawell's Inc.



Drafting advisors
Richard Uppiano
Acme Manufacturing Co.



Auto body advisors
Jim Boyd
Bob Reese Motors



Auto mechanics advisors
Jim Edlin
Bob Reese Motors



Deaf program advisors
Ron Jones
Baha Rehab Services



Fine Arts advisors
John Crawford
Co-manager, Saw-Mor Drug Store



Parts Sales advisors
Edward Harbough
Owner, Hub City Auto Parts,
Wendell



Agri-business advisors
Todd Trembley
Magic Valley Enterprises



REACH advisors
Joe Elam
Coin's



Drafting advisors
Doug Howard
Edwards and Howards Engineers



Auto body advisors
John Thippa
John Chris Motors



Auto mechanics advisors
Russ Caterson
Russ Caterson Auto Repair



Deaf program advisors
Joan Edwards
CSI



Fine Arts advisors
Wilma Belle Brennan
Farm wife and farm helper in Filer



Parts Sales advisors
Virgil Burney
Co-owner, V & M
Portland, Jerome



Agri-business advisors
Bob Carlson
Rangan, Inc.



REACH advisors
Varn Snodgrass
Idaho Frozen Foods



Drafting advisors
Tracy Hansen
Tracy Hansen Resident Design



Auto body advisors
Ron Burgess
Willis Motor Co.

Pictorial guide to CSI vocational classes



MOTORCYCLE, SMALL ENGINE MECHANICS OFFERED AT CSI
... one of many engine repair specialty classes



NURSING PROGRAM ATTRACTS MANY WOMEN
... entire course accredited nationally



BEGINNING AND ADVANCED WELDING OFFERED
... useful for professionals, too

Office machine classes popular

TWIN FALLS — The business-office occupations department claims to be the fastest growing division at the College of Southern Idaho.

Ten years ago the college started with four instructors serving 60 full and part-times students.

Today, 10 full-time and more

than 10 part-time faculty members serve some 440 students in both academic training and vocational training.

Classes are offered both to students wanting to transfer to a senior college and to those wanting to obtain employment in Magic Valley.

The first two years of business administration, office administration, business education and real estate all are courses which can be transferred to any four-year institution in Idaho.

"The office occupations department" includes courses in bookkeeping, receptionist-

typist, stenographer-secretary and medical secretary work.

The secretarial courses are one or two years long, depending upon the student's objective.

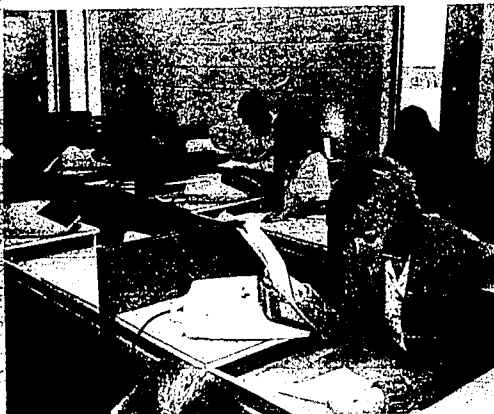
Students also can specialize in both the medical secretary program—coordinated by Sharon Almond and the legal secretarial program coordinated by Marilyn Wiswall and Esther Bopp.

The daytime courses are further strengthened by an increase in the variety of courses taught at night. These night series provide job up-grading skills to people in full time daily employment.

Currently employed persons can study bookkeeping, English, typing, math, business machines, or medical or legal areas in the evening. Most classes are offered both fall and spring semesters.

Lloyd DeWitt, who heads the bookkeeping program, says these night classes serve both persons retraining for a new job or those needing to brush up on skills to re-enter the business world.

Staff members in the vocational office procedures courses include Phyllis Aamodt, Mary Beth Crane, Peggy Kroll, Irene Link, Margaret Phelps, Deonne Smith and Marilyn Wiswall.



OFFICE OCCUPATIONS CLASSES FASTEST GROWING ON CAMPUS
... typing, computers, and other business skills

Vocational train the heart of CSI

Vocational education training remains the heart of the College of Southern Idaho.

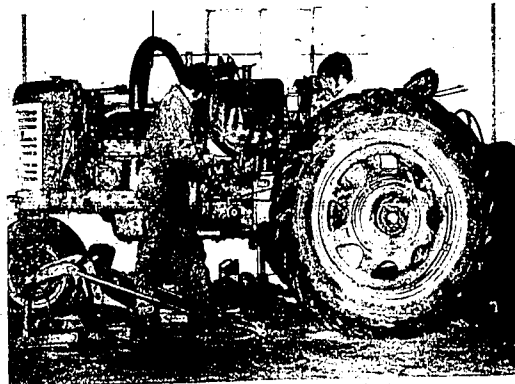
Everything from auto mechanics, to fish culture, to law enforcement is taught at the Twin Falls school.

CSI president Dr. James Taylor estimates 2700 men and women holding jobs in Magic Valley work at positions where the college offers some kind of training.

These vocational programs wouldn't be possible without the help of more than 1100 non-academic advisors who offer their professional skills to the campus.

These advisory groups (pictured on pages 22-23) are largely responsible for the rapid and continued growth of the College of Southern Idaho vocational courses.

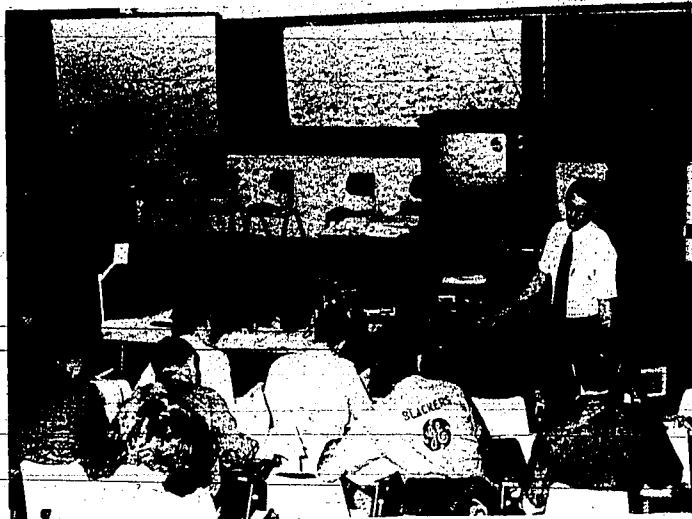
Pictured here are past CSI students who have gone through vocational training at the college.



FARM EQUIPMENT MECHANICS A PRACTICAL COURSE OFFERING
... many area farmers take class to brush up



AGRI-BUSINESS CLASSES POPULAR IN FARM REGION
... only one of many farm-related vocations



RADIO AND TV REPAIR CLASSES TRAIN MANY AREA REPAIRMEN
... from tubes to transistors, these classes teach it

Continuing highlights in CSI history

(Continued from p. A-21)

December 1965
Student government organization formed at the College. The mascot for the College, chosen by the students, was the Golden Eagle.

March 1966
The Trustees of the Junior College District announced today that they would exercise an option on the Kimes property located out of the city limits northwest of Twin Falls. A bond issue was presented to the Board of Trustees. Cushing, Terrell Associates of Billings, Montana was selected to plan the College campus. Mr. Ed Jones represented the firm and discussed details with the Trustees.

April 1966
A group is organized to explain the bond issue needs for the College of Southern Idaho. Coordinators in the Magic Valley included: Bill Anderson, Gordon Cox, Twin Falls; Maci Amrose, Charles Parker, and Vic Camozzi, Jerome; R. D. McKinney in Kimberly; Herbert Thorne in Murtaugh; Cecil Stanger in Hansen; Robert Moldenauer, Filer; David Chadwick, Rogerson and Hollister, and John Hewitt, Buhl.

Four prominent businessmen organized to help sell the College bond issue, they included: Al Hall, Vic Camozzi, Ray Assendrup, and Mack Amrose.

May 1966
The College of Southern Idaho is accepted as a candidate for accreditation with the Northwest Regional Accrediting Association. Up until this time CSI is the only school that ever received this candidacy for membership in its first year of operation. Lloyd Hamilton, president of the Twin Falls LDS Stake, announced that an LDS Institute will be built across from the new CSI site. Chairman Egon Kroll, of the Twin Falls city commissioners, indicates that Fretwell Field, which is adjacent to the CSI site, will be given to the College of Southern Idaho. This is approximately 70 acres.

June 1966
The Board of Trustees adopts a budget of \$765,833 for the College maintenance and operation budget for its second year of activity. The College of Southern Idaho strode into the middle of the Inter Collegiate Athletic scene Tuesday when Dr. James L. Taylor, College President, announced the appointment of Eddie Sutton, Tulsa, Oklahoma, as athletic director and basketball coach. The president indicates that the College fully intends to have a very competitive athletic program and by that I mean a "winning one," continued the president of the College.

The first federal grant was made available to the College in the amount of \$24,240. The College Board unanimously accepts the resources of the Civic Auditorium Association. With matching federal grants for the construction of a Fine Arts Center on the College campus.

July 1966
The Board of Trustees voted to adopt a resolution creating a new home housing commission for the College. Members of the commission were to be Mike Gray of Twin Falls, Tom Prescott of Jerome, and Maurice Guerry Jr., of Castelford. The commission will work on projects involving federal loans on self liquidating projects, such as dormitories and student center.

August 1966
An organizational meeting for a Golden Eagle booster club was held. The primary objective of the group is to help in any way possible with the athletic program at the College. They will be engaged in selling of tickets and providing a catalyst for the new athletic program.

The Board of Trustees announced the College of Southern Idaho bonds will be sold in two increments. This would give the Board an opportunity to see how the market for bonds is, in the next few months.

September 1966
The first \$1 million of the \$3 million bond issue, at an interest rate of 4.13, it was announced by Walter Rees of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

October 1966
The president of the Student Association, Tim Hayden, indicates that the students at the college will organize to help support the passage of the sales tax. Hayden said that, "students feel that a sales tax is the most immediate source of revenue for education."

December 1966
A major controversy developed after the College Trustees elected electricity as the energy source for the College. Four incumbents were elected to the Board of Trustees they include: James H. Shields, Buhl, John Coleman and Eldon Evans, Twin Falls; Bob Blackstock of Filer, and a new trustee named to the Board was Jack Garrahrand of Jerome.

January 1967
The Board of Trustees reorganized, Eldon Evans is chosen as the Board Chairman, John Garrahrand of Twin Falls elected to vice-chairmanship and John Coleman was re-elected to the position of secretary-treasurer of the Board. Other Board members are Bob Blackstock, Filer and James H. Shields, Buhl.

The 20th Century Club and its president, Mrs. Dean Kendrick, announces that the club will provide two scholarships to the College. Final plans for the Fine Arts Center were approved by the Board of Trustees of the College and Dr. Harry Brumbaugh, Henry Willis, and David Mead, from the Civic Auditorium Committee.

March 1967
The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles completes its season with a sparkling 27 to 3 record. They will enter the Intermountain AAU Basketball Tournament.

The Board of Trustees at the College of Southern Idaho sells the remaining \$2 million of the bond monies for a 3.48 percent rate of interest.

The Armed Forces All-Stars comes from behind to beat the College of Southern Idaho in the finals of the National AAU Basketball Tournament in Denver. CSI Basketball Coach Eddie Sutton, named National AAU "Coach of the Year."

May 1967
The first College of Southern Idaho graduation will be held May 14, when 180 graduates don caps and gowns to receive their diploma.

July 1967
The first state aid, ever, for a junior college in Idaho, became effective today under a law passed in the last session of the legislature. Participating junior colleges are, Boise Junior

College, North Idaho College, and the College of Southern Idaho.

July 1967
Neilson and Miller, a local contracting firm, apparently was the low bidder of the first phase of the College of Southern Idaho campus contract.

Aug. 6, 1967
CSI Officials Set Off Blast - Ground Broken At Campus Site. Doing things the modern way, College of Southern Idaho Trustees set off a blast Saturday morning which officially broke ground for the first phase development of their campus, on Falls Avenue and Washington Street North.

Eldon Evans, chairman of the board, pushed the plunger from the speakers' stand setting off the discharge a short distance away, where construction will begin on the Fine Arts Building of the junior college.

August 14, 1967
Construction Starts At CSI Campus Site. Ray Neilson of Neilson and Miller Contracting Company, said that between 75 and 100 workers will be involved in the building project.

Oct. 17, 1967
A Golden Eagle Mascot for the College of Southern Idaho was presented to the College by W.H. "Bill" Herrett, Filer, Mondy. The mounted bird was prepared by Tom Scheirmeler, Twin Falls taxidermist, who is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

December 1967
Revision in the Twin Falls County Zoning ordinance has been completed and will be presented next month. George Ottens, county zoning administrator said, in general the ordinance has been clarified so that the special zone would be established around the College of Southern Idaho campus. This would be a special residential zone and would protect the campus from commercial development.

A structure higher than any building in Twin Falls is being erected in the center of the College of Southern Idaho campus. It will mark the inner-core of the campus and should be visible for many miles. The structure was to be the result of placing pre-stressed concrete T's in the ground and rising 107 feet into the sky.

January 1968
Construction of Ascension Priory, a small Benedictine Monastery and tourist attraction, will begin in March at a site adjacent to the College of Southern Idaho campus. The building will house a Newman Center, which will be available for library and lounge areas for students who are enrolled in the College of Southern Idaho.

February 1968
The College of Southern Idaho Trustees opened the doors Tuesday to further expansion of campus facilities when they approved two recommendations of the CSI housing commission. The housing commission composed of Mike Gray, chairman, Twin Falls; Maurice Guerry Jr., Castelford, and Jack Russell, Jerome, met Tuesday noon with trustees and recommended that First Security Bank be the fiscal agent for the housing commission. President Taylor indicated the funds would be used for the Multi-Use Building and construction of a dormitory on college campus.

Dr. James Taylor, President of the College, submitted an application for \$321,697 for construction of a physical education center at the College of Southern Idaho. The President indicated that this was the most funds allocated to the state for development of college facilities, and CSI will be the recipient.

CSI Fine Arts Commission is appointed. Dr. James L. Taylor President, recommended the following people for the Fine Arts lyceum committee, they are: James Kinney and Dr. Harry Brumbaugh, Twin Falls; Bob McManaman, Buhl; Jack Ramsey, Filer, and Mrs. Jerry Callen, Jerome. Responsibility of the commission will be to act as coordinating agency for public use of the Fine Arts building, now under construction on the CSI campus.

April 1968
Plans are completed for the CSI dormitory, which will house 150 students and will be a co-educational structure located on the College site.

Phi Theta Kappa Chapter, at the College of Southern Idaho, was named the most active chapter in the nation.

May 1968
A CSI student wins the National DECA Award. The College of Southern Idaho Distributive Education Clubs of America chapter has continued a trend which is becoming a habit for CSI. A representative from that group came home from the national convention with a first-place trophy. The winner was Mrs. Phyllis Wagner, Jerome.

September 1968
CSI officials announce they will move into the new CSI academic building by the middle of the month.

Plans were announced that the Junior college community would set aside a day to honor CSI's President, Dr. James L. Taylor. "Jim Taylor Day," has been set aside as October 3, by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. During the day the community is asked to join in honoring the work of Dr. Taylor, President of the College of Southern Idaho, for his outstanding accomplishments bringing the goal of a local junior college into reality.

November 1968
In honor of James H. Shields Jr., Buhl, the other members of the Board of Trustees named the first academic building on campus, the James H. Shields building. Mr. Shields has served on the Board of Trustees since the inception of the college.

December 1968
The College of Southern Idaho was assured of six years of full accreditation Wednesday, in an announcement made at the Reno, Nevada convention of the Northwest Regional Accrediting Association.

January 1969
CSI gets federal aid to begin \$2 million new building program. Buildings and phase two will include a Health-PE building, a student union building and a co-educational dormitory. The union building and the dormitory will become a reality by a \$1.3 million loan from Housing and Urban Development.

The College of Southern Idaho will be participating with eight high school districts in providing a vocational curriculum. The program will be known as Exploration of Vocational Education.

February 1969
A grant of \$32,761 for construction of a library-administration building was announced.

March 1969
Leonard Fisher, Treasurer of the Community Concert Association, gives CSI a check for \$2,684.27. The money is to be used for a piano for the Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Taylor announced today that the college of Southern Idaho would set up a training program for the Kellwood Company. This company makes ladies shoes. Training will begin in eight job classifications.

April 1969
The Board of Trustees of the College accepted the bid of Arrington Construction Company of \$1,275 million to construct a Health-Physical Education Building on the college site.

June 1969
College of Southern Idaho begins knitting program for Kellwood Company.

Chris Eaton, President of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust, presented the proceeds from a Jerry Lewis concert, sponsored by Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company to Dr. James L. Taylor, President of the College and Leon Wright, a student at the College.

Dr. James L. Taylor, President received word today that Housing and Urban Development would provide a loan of \$1.3 million for the construction of a multi-use building and a co-educational dormitory. This loan was secured through the efforts of the Dormitory Housing Commission, Dr. Taylor, and the attorney for the district, Bob Alexander. Neilson-Miller Construction Company of Twin Falls was the apparent low bidder when the College of Southern Idaho opened the bids on the Multi-Use building and the dormitory. The low bid price was \$1,541 million.

December 1969
The President of the College of Southern Idaho, was elected first vice-president of the Northwest Association of Junior Colleges. The announcement was made in Portland where the junior college group and Northwest Regional Accrediting Association was holding an annual meeting.

February 1970
It was announced that the Idaho State University would provide educational programs at the College of Southern Idaho.

A former CSI co-ed, Diana Hopperstad, was named Miss Idaho. She will return to the campus to provide a concert for the students of the College.

The College of Southern Idaho will sponsor a cultural field trip to San Francisco under the direction of the Art Department at the College. This is to be a yearly program.

It was announced that funds would be obtained from Office of Education grants, for the construction of a vocational facility on the College campus.

The second semester enrollment figures at the College of Southern Idaho were released today. The College has 2,265 students enrolled.

March 1970
The College of Southern Idaho earns its first trip to the Junior College National Tournament to be held in Hutchinson, Kansas.

The College of Southern Idaho was lauded for its successful training of nearly 500 people for the new knitting mill, constructed by Kellwood Corporation. Kellwood officials said that the people in Magic Valley should be complimented for the development of the comprehensive community college, which was a deciding factor in them choosing Twin Falls as a site for their new hosiery mill.

Dr. James L. Taylor, President College of Southern Idaho, was named President of the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

April 1970
It was announced today that the College of Southern Idaho would be a recipient of \$69,349 for training the jobless and under-employed. These funds are being made available to the College under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

Exterior brick, facing on the College of Southern Idaho Health-PE building is nearly complete.

When this structure is completed it will be the fourth completed project on campus. President buildings are the Shields Academic Building, the Fine Arts Center and the Maintenance Building.

Cost of the PE building, which includes a gymnasium, is \$1.4 million. An extensive mineral collection was contributed to the College of Southern Idaho Science Department by the Magic Valley Gem Club.

The budget for the College of Southern Idaho that was proposed to the Board of Trustees was \$1,600,000.

It was announced today by the College President, that funds had been obtained for the beginning of a registered nursing program at

the College of Southern Idaho.

A traffic signal was placed at the Intersection of Falls Avenue, U.S. 93 Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The light was necessitated by the heavy college traffic on Falls and U.S. 93.

May 1970
It was announced that a student at the College of Southern Idaho, had received a first place medal at the National Convention of Distributive Education Clubs of America. The convention was held in Minneapolis, Minn. The College of Southern Idaho has received a grant from the division of student financial aids Department Health, Education and Welfare for financing its Work-Study Program for fiscal 1970. The grant was \$62,235.

May 1970
A budget totaling \$1,633,000 was adopted by the Board of Trustees of the College of Southern Idaho. The budget is for the 1970-71 school year.

The College of Southern Idaho received a \$10,209 grant Wednesday from the Office of Education for construction of a vocational-technical classroom building on campus. Dr. James L. Taylor, President said, schematic drawings already are complete and architects are being directed to develop working drawings so that the project can be bid.

August 1970
The new health-PE building at the College of Southern Idaho is completed. The gym will seat about 4,200 people for spectator sports and can be divided into seven instructional areas for health and physical education classes.

The College of Southern Idaho accepted a bid of \$90,000 for built-in equipment to be housed in the college library in the Commons Building.

October 1970
The new College of Southern Idaho gymnasium was inaugurated Monday, when approximately 4,000 school students from the Magic Valley heard a concert by the U.S. Marine Band.

The Marine Band was sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. The College of Southern Idaho has enrolled 2,332 students for the fall semester.

November 1970
Plans are under way to construct the first vote-counting building on the campus site. The projected cost of the structure is \$565,000. An Office of Education grant plus an appropriation by the state legislature will make this building possible.

The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees announced today that they will direct the college president to set-up a microbook system offered by the Encyclopedia Britannica in the library. Britannica offers a 20,000 volume library, contained on 20,000 sheets of microfilm. Estimated cost is \$19,500.

The College of Southern Idaho will open its new Physical-Education Building to the public as a dedication ceremony. John Coleman, chairman of the Board will open the doors of the new building at 2 p.m.

December 1970
The College of Southern Idaho opened its new fieldhouse by hosting Weber College.

The College of Southern Idaho plans to request the Federal Communication Commission to transfer the license of Channel 13 to the College for establishing educational television at the school.

Two incumbent trustees of the Junior College of Southern Idaho Junior College District, were re-elected Tuesday. Robert Blackstock, Filer, received 194 votes and Eldon Evans received 201 votes. Both incumbents were running unopposed.

The Reverend John Garrahrand of Jerome, was elected chairman of the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, Monday night at a reorganization meeting. Eldon Evans, Twin Falls was named vice-chairman and Robert Blackstock Jr., Filer, was re-elected clerk.

January 1971
A new sophisticated audio equipment has been added to the College of Southern Idaho library. It will be called the dial access retrieval. A system whereby instructors may dial a specified tape recording of a lesson for study in a specific classroom.

The College of Southern Idaho co-educational dormitory opens for student occupancy.

The College of Southern Idaho awards to Neilson-Miller Construction Company a contract for \$561,000 to construct a vocational technical building on the College campus.

February 1971
The library of the College of Southern Idaho has been located in the Multi-Purpose building on the second floor.

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles were ranked number one in the latest junior college basketball poll.

March 1971
The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles were beaten in the final of the National Junior College basketball tournament by Ellsworth, Ohio.

(Continued on page A-27)

RSVP program popular

(Continued from p. A-25)

mobile meals programs, public libraries, Area IV Planning and Service Council, hospitals, Campfire Girls, Head Start, nursing homes, Information and Referral, the Easter Seal Center, the Migrant Council, the Cancer Society, the Heart Fund, the Social Security Office, the Child Development Center, Health and Welfare, etc. Active volunteer stations as of September 1, 1977 are the eleven centers; Harrah's Nursing Home, Buhl; Health & Welfare; Mtn. View Care Center, Kimberly; RSVP Newsletter; Twin Falls Library; Buhl Public Library; Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center; Boy Scouts of America; Foster Grandparents; Gooding County Senior Citizens Center; Magic Valley Manor, Inc., Wendell; Green Acres Terrace, Gooding; Hazel Del & Sky View Manor, Inc., Twin Falls; Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley; Mollie Scott Clinic, Sun Valley; Vocational Rehabilitation, Twin Falls; Women's Crisis Center, Twin Falls.

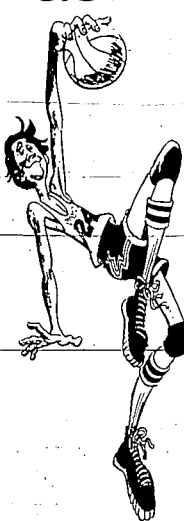
The Retired Senior Volunteer Program provides free insurance coverage to all RSVP volunteers age 60 and over which covers the volunteer from the time the volunteer leaves home to do volunteer service, during the time-of-volunteer-service, until the volunteer returns home.

VOLUNTEER EXPENSES
RSVP may, within limits, provide mileage reimbursement to senior volunteers age sixty and over when requested by the volunteer. Recognition and outreach to senior citizens age 60 and over is also provided by the College of Southern Idaho through the Continuing Education Department and through the "Gold Card" privilege.

The College of Southern Idaho pays instructors to teach classes on interest to the seniors, not only at the college, but also at the local senior centers which cover a radius of 90 miles throughout Magic Valley. The senior volunteers have been very pleased with the training offered to them by the College of Southern Idaho in the Continuing Education Department. Classes are offered tuition free to seniors age sixty and over.

In September, 1977, thirteen seniors enrolled for fall semester at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls in addition to those seniors reached through courses offered through CSI at their local Senior Citizen Center.

CONGRATULATIONS C.S.I.



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CONGRATULATIONS C.S.I. ON YOUR 10th ANNIVERSARY

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add life to...
everything nice



...More highlights in CSI history

(Continued from page A-26)

April 1971

One hundred participants enter the jointly sponsored College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University rodeo meet that's being held at Frontier Field in Twin Falls.

The College of Southern Idaho Trustees hike tuition to \$125 per academic year, for students residing in the Junior College District.

May 1971

Commencement exercises at the College of Southern Idaho will have for their speaker Sen. Len B. Jordan. Three hundred and twenty-six students are eligible to receive their degrees.

August 1971

The enrollment at the College of Southern Idaho has increased until at this time the College has 3,000 students.

The College of Southern Idaho will be providing a nursing program. This program was made possible by a \$50,000 grant from the past legislature.

September 1971

The College of Southern Idaho has enrolled its first deaf students. The students are graduates of the State School for the Blind and Deaf at Gooding, Idaho.

November 1971

A pilot project, believed to be the only one of its kind in the nation, is providing employment for two senior citizens who are assisting students at the College of Southern Idaho.

These students have been identified through the Retired Senior Citizen Volunteer Program as being worthy to participate in activities of the College.

December 1971

A 10-week course in sign language for communicating with the deaf will be offered by the College. This course is concerned with those people who have direct contact with people who are deaf.

A delegation from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, from the Seattle regional office, inspected the new Physical Education building, including the gymnasium, earlier this month. The delegation commended the College of Southern Idaho for producing what they think might be the best community college in the Northwest.

February 1972

The College of Southern Idaho Alumni Association announces a new college trust fund. The group has established the trust fund for all students in the CSI district in need of financial help.

It was announced that the college will take the franchise from Saga and begin to operate its own food services. The plan is designed to provide training in eight job classifications in what the college calls food technology.

The College of Southern Idaho has donated approximately 2,000 volumes to the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind to increase their holdings in the library.

March 1972

The College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles successfully won the regional tournament, and advanced to the National Junior College basketball tournament.

The College of Southern Idaho places fourth in the national junior college basketball tournament held in Hutchinson, Kansas.

A California Redwood tree, with a potential height of 385 feet, has been donated to the College of Southern Idaho. The eight year old tree, now about 13 feet tall, was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ivery Gerner, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter H. Pringle formerly of Kimberly, Idaho, have donated 120 evergreen trees to CSI for use in landscaping grounds.

April 1972

Twin Falls police bought vandals who broke plate glass windows in the Multi-Use building at the College of Southern Idaho. The estimated damage of the broken windows was placed at \$16,000.

The Twin Falls Bank & Trust presented to the College of Southern Idaho a \$500 check to help defray the cost of replacing windows, which were knocked out by vandals.

The College of Southern Idaho has its first confrontation with students. The question of picketing or not picketing was raised during an hour long meeting Friday morning when CSI President, Dr. James L. Taylor, explained to approximately 80 students why the College of Southern Idaho did not shut down, as a memorial to those people fighting in the Vietnam war.

May 1972

The College of Southern Idaho announced it would provide a program in fish culture technology to meet the demands of the trout producers of the Magic Valley.

The College of Southern Idaho held its sixth annual commencement. The college graduated 325 students, all of whom received their AA degree.

The College of Southern Idaho announced today that it has approved a budget of \$2.72 million for the next fiscal year.

CSI Trustees approve a new policy. The policy was simply that members of the faculty and staff could hold office in the various organizations such as the councilman, highway district members, library boards and those kind of offices but, the Trustees said that when a member of the faculty or staff runs for a state office, if they are successful then they have to resign.

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team wins the regional tournament and will participate in the junior college world series, to be held at Mesa, Colorado.

June 1972

Mr. Norman Herrett, today transferred the museum that bears Norman Herrett's name, to the College of Southern Idaho. The Herrett's Arts and Science Center, built over a lifetime by Norman Herrett, was donated to the College of Southern Idaho.

The College accepted the contribution of Mr. Herrett and indicated that they would move forward, in trying to adequately house the museum on campus, and to follow the philosophy of Norman Herrett, who utilizes peer group instructional activities in the hands on museum.

The Federal Communications Commission, in action dated Tuesday, redesignated Channel 13 of Twin Falls as a non-commercial channel and gave the channel to the College of Southern Idaho. The president of the College said that a translator would be placed on Jerome Butte and would pick up and retransmit programs on KATD at Boise State College.

The College of Southern Idaho has been awarded \$13,477 from the National Institute of Health. The funds will be awarded to nursing students for loans and scholarships.

The College of Southern Idaho announced today, that the first national convention ever to be held at the College of Southern Idaho, would be the Potato Association of America.

September 1972

The College of Southern Idaho's library now claims more than 100,000 books on its shelves. This probably means that the library at the college has more holdings in its book collection than any other community college in the United States.

A new program for handicapped students has been instituted at the College of Southern Idaho. The program is called GUTS. GUTS comes from 'getting up to success'. The college has been recognized for several years for its new concepts in meeting the needs of handicapped students.

October 1972

The College of Southern Idaho has employed an interpreter-counselor for deaf students attending the College. The students in this program come primarily from Gooding, the home of the school for the deaf and blind.

October 1972

Spiro Agnew will make a personal appearance in Twin Falls, Idaho at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. He will be introduced by Rep. James McClure. This is the first time in many years that a person from the administrative offices of the United States would appear in Twin Falls.

The College of Southern Idaho has announced that approval of its educational TV station has been made by the Federal Communications Commission. A site at Jerome Butte has been located to house the translator that the College intends to employ in receiving signals from KATD in Boise, Idaho. Dr. Taylor said that this is the first step in helping this area become a part of a statewide educational TV service.

The College of Southern Idaho Department of Music and Drama puts on Carmen, by George Bizet. This is the first really large undertaking of that department.

November 1972

Because of a changed election law, there is a good chance that College of Southern Idaho students can control election of College Trustees. Election laws will permit students attending the college to vote, and combined with the usual low voter turnout it is conceivable that students attending the college could make up a large part of the Board of Trustees.

The College of Southern Idaho Student Association has for the first time in history of the institution, developed an instrument to determine how well instructors at the College are performing their various tasks. The Student Senate said that results of the evaluation would be printed so that incoming students can know more about the teachers that will be teaching them.

Seven people are competing for two College of Southern Idaho positions, the most ever in the CSI election.

The Associated Student Body, at the College of Southern Idaho, planned to give at least 100 baskets to needy children and they have been working for more than two months to repair animals, toys, and other things that might make a happier Christmas for those that are less fortunate.

By an overwhelming majority, the two incumbents on the CSI Board of Trustees, have been re-elected. John Coleman, attorney from Twin Falls, receives approximately 75 per cent of all votes cast. John Heworth, attorney from Buhl, receives approximately the same number of votes.

January 1973

John Heworth, attorney from Buhl, was elected chairman of the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees. Monday night, John Coleman, attorney from Twin Falls, was elected vice-chairman of the Board and Robert S. Blalock Jr. was elected clerk.

February 1973

One of the most unique and highly praised theater attractions in recent years will be held at the College of Southern Idaho. The National Theatre of the Deaf is a professional troupe that has achieved acclaim world wide with 10 national tours, two Broadway runs, and five tours of Europe and Asia.

A sexual bias complaint has been filed by the Idaho Human Rights Commission on the College of Southern Idaho, for the way that it has treated a woman employee, Terrill Casaneda at the College.

The College of Southern Idaho has joined with several other colleges in a program that's called Talent Search. The main effort of Talent Search is the Magic Valley. The student is given counsel and alerted to possible funding that might defray him or her as they pursue their post-secondary education.

As a result of the controversy around the trustee electionship this past year, the Board of Trustees of the College secured the services of Dr. George Douglas, executive vice-president of Shoreline Community College, to make an in-

depth study of the library program at the College. Consultant says, CSI has the largest junior college library collection in the world.

March 1973

Co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriation Committee, Sen. High of Twin Falls, predicted that second-phase funding for a vocational educational building at the College of Southern Idaho, could come next year. The College has requested approximately \$2.6 million to construct a vocational technical center on the College campus.

The CSI Golden Eagles beat Linn-Benton Community College of Oregon, to qualify for the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

The state legislature approved \$350,000 in first-phase funding for a new vocational education building at the College of Southern Idaho.

April 1973

The former head of the American Party has applied for a teaching job at the College of Southern Idaho.

May 1973

The seventh annual commencement at the College of Southern Idaho was held. Three hundred-twenty-five students received their AA degree at the ceremonies.

The Board of Trustees at the College of Southern Idaho has adopted a budget calling for an expenditure of \$2.64 million for 1974.

September 1973

The College of Southern Idaho has set up a veterans educational counseling system.

A new vocational rehabilitation center for handicapped students was dedicated at the College of Southern Idaho Friday in memory of Sherman Bellwood Jr.

The College of Southern Idaho opens its doors today to what they call a Study Skill Center. This center is individualized instruction and is directed toward those students enrolling in the College that have problems with English, spelling and contemplation. In addition, a rather sophisticated program with total automation to improve reading skills will be, certainly, an outstanding program for the State of Idaho.

October 1973

College of Southern Idaho track team wins All Idaho Cross Country title.

November 1973

College of Southern Idaho Channel 13 TV station begins broadcasting.

December 1973

College of Southern Idaho begins Energy Conservation program.

January 1974

Federal audit of College of Southern Idaho finds no indication of willful wrongdoing.

June 1974

Public hearings on the two-year standing sex discrimination case opened today at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The Human Rights Commission of Idaho's Saturday announced that they were dropping the charges against the College of Southern Idaho. The commission indicated that they could find no sex discrimination in the case of Terrill Casaneda.

The College of Southern Idaho was accredited for at least another five years by the Northwest Regional Accrediting Association. The College has been accredited by that agency since the inception of the College.

July 1974

The resignation of the Reverend John Garrabranti from the College Board, was accepted Monday by the trustees of the College. John Heworth said that a letter written to him by Rev. Garrabranti, indicated that occupational concerns for the Rev. were making it increasingly difficult for him to attend meetings.

July 1974

Twin Falls city councilman Leon Smith charges that the College security department has been making illegal investigations and arrests off campus. The charge was denied by Lee Taklington, who heads up the security department at the College.

August 1974

LeRoy Craig was appointed to the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees to replace the Reverend John Garrabranti, Jerome, who recently resigned from the Board.

Twin Falls again has an official weather reporting station in town, thanks to the College of Southern Idaho. The U.S. Weather Bureau has established a weather reporting station on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

October 1974

Plans for the new Vocational Technical Center at the College of Southern Idaho, were granted final approval recently by the state Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council.

November 1974

The Trustees of the College have approved the date, December 17, as Trustee election date. The seats of Trustee chairman John Heworth, Buhl, and LeRoy Craig, Jerome, will be up for grabs in the election. Both races will be for six-years terms.

November 1974

The College of Southern Idaho sued as a result of the loss of Frontier Field in a fire caused by arson.

December 1974

In a hotly contested trustee election, with seven people running for two seats, LeRoy Craig of Jerome, and Dr. Charles Lehrman of Buhl, were elected to the Board of Trustees of the College of Southern Idaho.

January 1975

All eleven bids for the construction of a giant enclosed arena, at the College of Southern Idaho, apparently will be tossed out. CSI Trustees were advised Monday night, all the bids are unacceptable, failing to meet technical requirements or lacking lawful design specifications for the arena. The attorney for the College told the Trustees that the project should be re-bid.

May 1975

In a reorganization meeting, LeRoy Craig, Jerome, was elected chairman of the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees; Dr. Charles Lehrman was sworn in as a new Trustee; John Coleman was named vice-chairman and Robert Blalock, clerk.

March 1975

The College of Southern Idaho gains a berth in the national basketball tournament.

Western Teams, making its first trip to the National Junior College tournament, beat the College of Southern Idaho in the finals of the national tournament 65-57.

Commencement exercises at the College conferred degrees on 344 students, the largest class ever in the history of CSI.

The Board of Trustees of the College have accepted the low bid of \$577,592 submitted by Nelson Company, Twin Falls, to construct an enclosed arena and business-agriculture laboratory. Construction should start immediately.

August 1975

President tells the Board of Trustees that the College would do everything that it could to comply with Title IX of federal rules and regulations, which pertains to women participating in athletics events.

September 1975

The College of Southern Idaho announced today that student enrollment had increased at the College, 3,156 students are now enrolled in the institution.

October 1975

Dr. James L. Taylor, President College of Southern Idaho, was honored when he was selected as second most influential person in Twin Falls, by a recent poll conducted by the Times-News. Curtis Eaton, bank president, named number one.

January 1976

The College of Southern Idaho will increase costs to students for food services and dormitory accommodations. The increases reflect the spiraling cost of commodities and the inflationary impact on the College.

February 1976

The College of Southern Idaho beats Northern Idaho to first in a trip to the national tournament.

March 1976

Bill Babcock, a Twin Falls banker, was appointed Wednesday to the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees. The appointment followed acceptance of the resignation of Eldon Evans, Twin Falls accountant, who had served on the Board since its beginning in 1964.

The College of Southern Idaho's mile relay team earned All-American honors by placing second in the National Junior College indoor championship Thursday.

The College of Southern Idaho wins the regional tournament and gains a berth in the national finals, to be held at Hutchinson, Kansas. This marks the third straight regional tournament win for CSI.

The College of Southern Idaho wins its first national basketball title 62-50. CSI beat Mercer Community College in the finals.

May 1976

The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees adopts a budget of \$4.13 million for 1977.

President of the College of Southern Idaho, Dr. James Taylor was elected to the Board of Directors of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

May 1976

The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees adopts a budget of \$4.13 million for 1977.

Trustees adopts a budget of \$4.13 million for 1977.

Three hundred-twenty students will graduate from the College of Southern Idaho.

The Idaho Democratic Party held its state convention at the College of Southern Idaho.

August 1976

At its New York meeting in June, the National League for Nursing Board of Review, for associate degree programs, granted accreditation to the associate degree program in nursing at the College of Southern Idaho.

September 1976

A jury ruled against the College of Southern Idaho early this morning, awarding more than \$32,000 to nine persons who lost horses in an arson fire two years ago on the College campus.

For the first time the College of Southern Idaho full-time employees and their spouses will be able to attend the college tuition free. The CSI Board granted a waiver at its regular monthly meeting last week.

Members of the College of Southern Idaho Rodeo team took a lion's share of the trophies last weekend during a college rodeo at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

October 1976

Supportive services for deaf students at the College of Southern Idaho continue to expand, along with the student enrollment. The college has one of the few deaf counselors in America in Jim Palmer.

It was announced today that the College enrollment is 3,191 students.

November 1976

The College of Southern Idaho explores the need to provide a fish technician course, and it is currently working with the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corps in securing a fish hatchery that has been owned by the sportsmen for a number of years and then leased to the Idaho Fish and Game Department. The Idaho Fish Department says that it will close down the hatchery at the conclusion of this year's season.

It was announced today that the two incumbents on the Board of Trustees, Robert Blalock Jr. and William Babcock, would be running for re-election in the December Trustee election.

December 1976

The two incumbent College of Southern Idaho trustees, Bob Blalock and Bill Babcock, were elected by comfortable margins by voters in Twin Falls and Jerome Counties. Seven people ran in the election.

February 1977

Enrollment figures for the College of Southern Idaho, during the Spring semester, shows a head count of 3,956 students.

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles set a national record of 44 consecutive wins during 1976-77 academic years.

March 1977

The state legislature passed a bill which would increase the tuition for industrial students by \$12.50 per semester or \$25 per academic year.

The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees made a change in the regular meeting time of the Board of Trustees from 8 p.m. on the third Monday of each month to 11 a.m.

April 1977

Mike Mitchell, former coach at Texas Western College, was named as basketball coach and athletic director for the College of Southern Idaho.

May 1977

Ullman Construction Company was the apparent low bidder \$23,585 to construct an addition to the Maintenance building. It will house equipment and materials used by the Buildings and Grounds staff.

June 1977

The Board of Trustees of the College of Southern Idaho adopt \$4,791,733 budget for the next fiscal year.

July 1977

An initial application for funds to construct a vocational technical building on the College of Southern Idaho campus, was presented to the State Board of Education, by President Taylor.

September 1977

It was announced by LeRoy Craig, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College, that the College would observe with an open house, on October 23, 1977, the 10th Anniversary of the College on its own campus.

Congratulations

COLLEGE of SOUTHERN IDAHO

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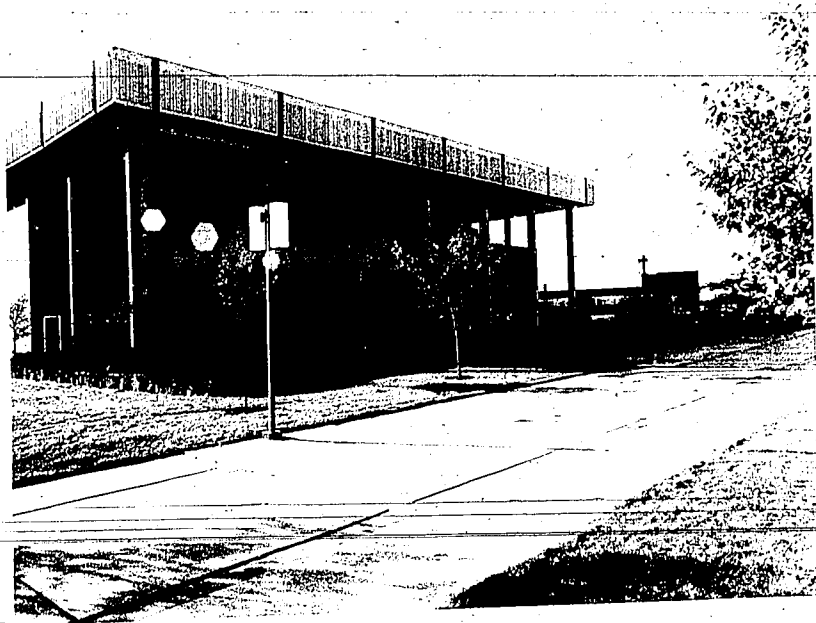
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Have A Winning Year!

When it comes to economy cars, we've got a good head start!

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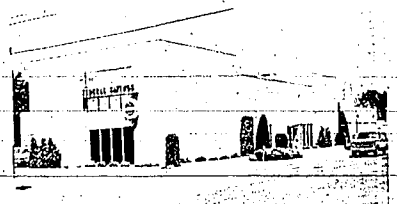
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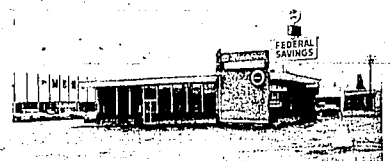
Congratulations
TO DR. TAYLOR
AND ALL THE DEDICATED PEOPLE
WHO BROUGHT OUR COLLEGE INTO BEING.



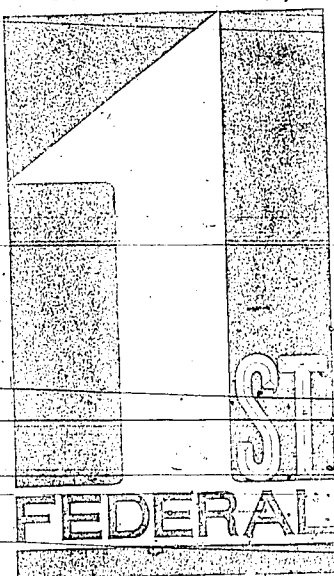
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three locations
is a good place
to save for your
college expenses



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